

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923.

VOLUME 52, NO. 45.

ONLY A WEEK TO COMMENCEMENT

Have You Selected
Your Gift?

Visit our Store and make
your selections from our com-
plete stock.

See our Window Display
of Helpful Suggestions

HENRY H. FENN

"Try the Drug Store First"

Flowers for All Occasions

Order through Mrs. G. P. Staffan,
Representing

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

BAND CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

First of Summer Open Air Musical
Entertainments Will Be Inaug-
urated on Village Square
This Week End.

As the second public appearance
of the Chelsea band for this season
an open air concert will be given by
the musical organization on the
square next Saturday evening. Their
first appearance was on Decoration
Day when a large crowd was more
than pleased with the program ren-
dered.

Organized during the winter
months under the direction of W. C.
Smith, the band which now numbers
twenty-two pieces, has been holding
regular rehearsals weekly and have
reached the place where highly
pleasing music is the result of their
efforts. While some new ones have
been added to the membership most
of the "boys" are old timers in band
work readily responding to the lead-
ership of Mr. Smith. There is no
doubt but that the concert which
will be given twice each month dur-
ing this summer will meet with ap-
preciation on the part of the music
loving public and large crowds are
expected to gather in Chelsea on
these occasions.

The program for Saturday evening,
which is expected to last for at
least one and one-half hours, is an-
nounced as follows:

Royal Romance—March—Talbot.
Tannhauser—Selection—Wagner.
Minstrel Man—March—Talbot.
Faust—Selection—Gounod.
March of the Mighty—Hayes.
Serenade—Love's Response—Miller.
Gardes Du Corps—March—Hall.
King Rose—Overture—Barnard.
Scoutmaster—March—Jewell.

LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHERS HIRED

Complete Staff of Fifteen Instructors
Assigned Places for Coming
School Year in Public
Schools.

Announcement is made by the
Board of Education for this district
that the complete teaching staff for
the coming school year has been
hired and, with two exceptions, their
particular branch assigned them.
They are:

Superintendent—Mr. E. L. Clark.
Principal—Miss Maud Jayne.
Science—Mrs. Harriet Lattin.
English and French—Miss Florence
Tulladge.

Commercial—Miss Luella Sturn.
Mrs. Ella Eckenber-

ger.
Sixth Grade—Mrs. Florence How-
lett.

Fifth Grade—Ivo Gates.
Fourth Grade—Evelyn Staffan.

Third Grade—Miss Dorothy Gritz-
ner.

Second Grade—Mrs. E. L. Clark.
First Grade—Mrs. E. R. Dancer.

Kindergarten—Miss Grace Gates.
Music and Drawing—Miss Blanche
Spitiley.

Decision has not been reached as
to the particular branch of study
which Mrs. Lilly Robinson and Mrs.
Ella Eckenberger will teach, hence
the blank preceding their names.

E. G. BRONSON BUYS INTEREST IN PRODUCE BUSINESS

There has been a change during
the past week in the firm of A. B.
Clark & Son. E. G. Bronson, a
brother of Mrs. Clark, has purchased
an interest in the business and the
firm name has been changed to the
Clark & Bronson Produce Co.

The firm handles all wholesale and
retail, all kinds of fruits, vegetables,
flour, seeds and feed. They also con-
duct a general trucking business,
hauling live stock, poultry and farm
produce to the Detroit market, mak-
ing trips almost every day.

Since the change in the firm has
taken place, a number of improve-
ments have been made in the inter-
ior of their salesroom on Park street
that greatly add to their facilities
in rendering quick and efficient ser-
vice to their customers. The Stand-
ard bespeaks success for the firm.

GEORGE S. READE

Geo. S. Reade was born in Michi-
gan, November 11, 1869 and died at
his home at North Lake, Wednes-
day, May 30, 1923, after an illness of
several weeks.

The deceased was a son of the late
Sir George Reade who was a well
known resident of Dexter township.
He is survived by his wife, two
sons, two daughters, his mother and
several brothers and sisters.

The funeral was held from the
home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon,
June 1, Rev. L. Hagle, pastor of the
North Lake M. E. church, conducting
the services. Burial at Dexter vil-
lage cemetery.

Wear Lyons Shoes Because Lyons
Shoes Wear.

BLAZE SWEEPS HAGUE PARK

Popular Gathering Place of Resorts
Reduced to Ashes When Flames
Consume All Main Buildings.

Hague Park, popular summer re-
sort located south of Jackson, and
frequented by large numbers of peo-
ple from all over the southern part
of the state, is virtually in ruins as
a result of a fire which swept the
place about three o'clock Wednes-
day morning. All the main buildings
were destroyed, along with conces-
sions.

Seven buildings were burned, in-
cluding the administration building,
the bath house, pump house, small
soft drink stand, merry-go-round,
the old roller coaster pavilion, a
hamburger restaurant building and
street car shed.

While it is not known how the fire
started it is believed by officials of
the park and state fire officials that
the blaze was of incendiary origin.
Certain elements entering into the
case tend to increase those beliefs
and an investigation is to be made
by state fire officials, it is said.

Manager O'Dell, of the park, has
stated that erection of new buildings
to take the place of those destroyed,
will be started at once, although oc-
cupancy of them, this summer, is
hardly likely. Bath house privileges
will be opened at once to accommo-
date lovers of this diversion, and
other concessions not destroyed will
continue to operate as usual.

Loss caused by the fire is estimat-
ed at \$175,000 by Park officials, in-
surance having expired six weeks ago
and renewal not having yet been
made. Consumers Power Company is
also a heavy loser as a result of
the fire, transformers, wire, poles
and other apparatus having been de-
stroyed with a loss of approximately
\$5,000.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

Brother of North Lake Man and Na-
tive of This Vicinity Passes
Away While Returning from
Trip to Florida.

After spending the winter in Flor-
ida and while returning to his home
at Ellendale, North Dakota, W. J.
Webb, native and former well known
resident of this vicinity, died sud-
denly at Minneapolis, Minn., on May
20. Heart failure caused his death.
In company with Mrs. Webb and
Mrs. Webb's sister, Mrs. Emma
Clark, Mr. Webb had reached almost
the last of his journey from the
southland, when he complained of
pain in his left arm and side, and on
the following day passed away at
the Minnesota city.

The party had visited their son in
Cleveland, Ohio, Geo. T. Webb, the
latter presenting them with an auto-
mobile in honor of their forty-eighth
wedding anniversary, and were driv-
ing from Cleveland to their home
when the fatal attack overcame Mr.
Webb.

Mr. Webb was born at Unadilla,
January 23, 1849, and at the time of
his death was seventy-four years of
age. He was a brother of Geo. Webb,
North Lake, and widely acquainted
in this vicinity, his boyhood and
early manhood having been spent
near the place of his birth.

GARMENT FACTORY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

H. J. Dancer and Carl Bagge on
Friday of last week sold the Goebel
Garment Co. business and equipment,
of which they were the owners, to
Mr. Dresser of Toledo.

The new owner has taken posses-
sion of the business. The future
name of the firm will be the Chelsea
Garment Co. The new owners re-
ceived a large shipment of goods the
first of this week and expect to be
in full operation about the middle of
next week.

The company will continue to oc-
cupy the rooms over Grove Bros.
store, but access to the factory
through the store will be closed as
soon as carpenters complete the
stairs in the rear of the salesroom of
the variety store.

When the factory is in full oper-
ation it gives employment to between
twenty and twenty-five women and
girls.

MRS. SAMUEL HAGADON

Mrs. Lucile Hagadon, wife of Sam-
uel Hagadon, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Eberle, was born at
Peru, Indiana, January 10, 1898. Her
parents died while she was in infan-
cy. She then lived with her aunt,
Catherine Colgan, in Chicago, until
she became seventeen. Later she
came to Chelsea, where she was united
in marriage to Samuel Hagadon on
October 2, 1915, and has resided
here ever since.

She leaves a husband, three chil-
dren, a sister and a host of friends to
mourn their loss.

FLAG DAY WILL BE OBSERVED

Governor Groesbeck Proclaims June
Fourteenth as Day Set Aside for
Display of Flags and Appro-
priate Programs.

In a proclamation made this week
and broadcasted throughout the
state Governor Groesbeck, of Michi-
gan, has designated June 14 as Flag
day, to be observed by the proper
display of flags and appropriate pro-
grams. It is expected that citizens
throughout the state will heed the
proclamation by compliance with the
request that they do honor to the
nation's flag on that day.

The proclamation follows:
There is a disposition in some
quarters to sneer at the homage we
pay to the flag of our country, but
we reverence and honor the flag not
for what it is in itself but for what
it symbolizes. It is a visible token
of those great principles upon which
the Republic was founded, and, un-
less we are really to uphold those
principles at any cost, this nation
with its free institutions cannot long
endure.

Flag Day, then, is to remind us of
the real significance of our national
emblem.

Therefore, by virtue of the author-
ity vested in me as Governor of the
State of Michigan, I hereby proclaim
Thursday, June 14, 1923, Flag Day.

Let flags be displayed on both pub-
lic and private buildings and let
communities exercise appropriate to
the day be held wherever practicable.
Given under my hand and the
Great Seal of the State, this thir-
teenth day of May in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine hundred and
twenty-three, and of the Common-
wealth the eighty-seventh.

Alex J. Groesbeck,
Governor.

CHELSEA SCHOOLS AWARDED VICTROLA

High Standing of Chelsea Public
Schools in Recent Music Memory
Contest Rewarded by Presen-
tation of Valuable Instru-
ment—Other School
Notes.

As a result of the high standing
of Chelsea Public Schools in the re-
cent Music Memory Contest staged
in Washtenaw county by the Ann
Arbor Times News and sponsored by
the University School of Music, Ann
Arbor, the local schools have been
awarded a beautiful Victrola in re-
cognition of their efforts in the mus-
ical line. The Victrola came from
the stock of the University Music
House, Ann Arbor.

On Thursday of last week Miss
Margery Mitchell, instructor in mu-
sic and art, went to Ann Arbor and
returned with a number of select
records for use in the schools. These
were purchased with the net proceeds
from the operetta, "The Glass Slip-
per," recently staged by high school
students under the supervision of
Miss Mitchell.

The school in general feels indig-
ned to Miss Mitchell for making the
acquisition of this beautiful instru-
ment possible, for it was largely
through her individual effort that
the pupils of Chelsea schools reached
the standing held by them in the
final contest.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be
preached at the Methodist church
Sunday evening by Rev. C. S. Risley.
The graduating class will attend in
a body and it is expected a large
audience will be in attendance.
Special music has been prepared for
the occasion.

Class Day will be observed Wed-
nesday, June 13 and Commencement
Thursday, June 14. Both services
will be held in the Methodist church
and special programs are being ar-
ranged. Rare treats are being prom-
ised for these occasions.

The Seniors enjoyed their annual
"Sneak Day" Tuesday, when they dis-
appeared, apparently on a sur-
prise "sneak." However it became
known that they made a trip to
Booth Lake, a popular resort on Lake
Erie, where they had their good time
all by themselves.

Semester examinations, the bug-
bear of all time, started this morn-
ing. Everyone's hoping.

The Senior Reminder, annual pub-
lication of the Senior class, is in the
hands of the printer and it is ex-
pected will be transferred to the
hands of purchasers by commence-
ment day. Although late in getting
started, the annual is rapidly get-
ting completion and seniors say it
will be much better than any yet
published.

Wear Lyons Shoes Because Lyons
Shoes Wear.

FREEMAN'S

WATCH OUT
FOR

ANOTHER
Aluminum Special
IN THE
NEAR FUTURE

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Corner

Registered Stock FOR SALE

Registered Holstein bull six months old with three dams
in his pedigree averaging 1143 lbs. butter in a year.

Registered Holstein bull one year old whose five nearest
dams average 25 lbs. butter in seven days on official A. R. O.
test.

WE OFFER YOU

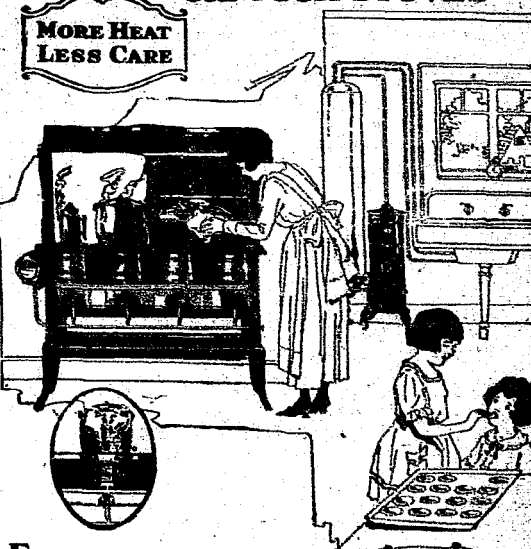
Your choice of 110 registered DUROC hogs.

E. S. SPAULDING & SONS

Chelsea, Michigan

FLORENCE

OIL COOK STOVES



For
Perfect Cooking

If your stove has spoiled

a lot of good dishes that

you've prepared with care—

you will appreciate the

Florence Oil Cook Stove.

You will be proud of any-

thing cooked on a sturdy

Florence. It bakes, boils,

roasts, and fries everything

perfectly.

The Florence works easily

—is easy to regulate—easy

to keep clean.

Burns kerosene—an eco-

nomical fuel.

Come in today. We are

always glad to show you

the many valuable features

of the Florence.

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GENERAL HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS,

FURNITURE

Phone 32, Chelsea, Michigan

See the Red Star Oil Stove

HOLMES & WALKER

From You Right

The White Bakery

You will save many useless steps and much hard work and yet get the same satisfaction when you buy a loaf of our

Blue Bird Bread

Full One and One-Half Pound Loaf at 10c

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

CREAM BREAD

RAISIN BREAD

BISCUIT, ROLLS AND BUNS

FRESH BAKED CAKES AND COOKIES DAILY

H. J. SMITH, Klein Building
West Middle Street

AMONG

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

YOUR GOOD WILL

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank



Why Women Choose this Coupe

Easily handled in the maze of downtown traffic, this Buick three-passenger four cylinder coupe is ideal for a social afternoon call, a shopping trip or the various other uses that a woman's interests demand of her car.

The interior is upholstered with grey velours, set off with attractive fittings. Heavy crown fenders, drum type head and cowl lamps give a touch of added smartness to its outside appearance.

Above all, the perfect dependability, characteristic of all Buick cars, makes this Coupe safe and certain for women drivers.

Fours		Sixes	
3 Pass. Roadster	\$2485	3 Pass. Roadster	\$3175
3 Pass. Touring	\$2585	3 Pass. Touring	\$3275
3 Pass. Coupe	\$3175	3 Pass. Coupe	\$3875
3 Pass. Sedan	\$3275	3 Pass. Sedan	\$3975
3 Pass. Touring	\$3375	3 Pass. Touring	\$4075
3 Pass. Sedan	\$3475	3 Pass. Sedan	\$4175
3 Pass. Roadster	\$3575	3 Pass. Roadster	\$4275
3 Pass. Sedan	\$3675	3 Pass. Sedan	\$4375

Prices for Buick Factorials government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

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BUICK-CHEVROLET GARAGE

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

Phone 283

Park Street, Chelsea

7% UNITED FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

are issued in denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500 and \$1,000. They mature in 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years.

They are always doubly secured in property value. They are all trusted by a Michigan Trust Company.

Interest upon them is payable semi-annually, and the normal income tax of 4 per cent on this income is paid for the bondholder.

THERE IS ONE TO SUIT
YOUR INVESTMENT NEED

United States Mortgage Bond Co., Ltd.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

United States Mortgage Bond Co., Ltd.
312 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

Without obligation on my part to send me your circulars, please send me one of your 7% First Mortgage Bonds.

D. L. Rogers

Chelsea, Mich.

The Chelsea Standard

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McCLURE BROTHERS, Publishers

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Editorial

TWELVE GREATEST WOMEN

The National League of Women Voters has selected a dozen women they call the greatest in America. They are Jane Addams, philanthropist; Cecilia Beaux, painter; Annie Jump Cannon, astronomer; Carrie Chapman Catt, suffragist; Anna Botsford Comstock, natural historian; Minnie Maddern Fiske, actress; Louise Homer, singer; Julia Lathrop, child welfare worker; Florence Rena Sabin, anatomist; M. Carey Thomas, educator; Martha Van Rensselaer, home economist, and Edith Wharton, author.

They could have added indefinitely to this list. America has plenty of great women. If the D. A. R. or Pythian Sisters, or any other society of women had selected the greatest members of their sex, they might not have included more than one or two of these.

This business of selecting the greatest women, books, states, men, cities or climates is surely ticklish. Agreement is rare, and everybody has an opinion. Classification and definite coronation is out of the question. Too many factors enter into choosing. Each candidate has especially good and unappealing qualities. Any judgement can be only comparative.

But it is good to single out those who achieve for the inspirational effect. Girls can at least see what qualities in womanhood are worthy of emulation, and how far they have to climb and in what direction. Those who aspire to public recognition need such definite goals and examples.

But thousands of girls don't care to be great in this sense. They do not want the spotlight, and think they can be great without being known outside their own community, by making a home for a potentially great man and raising potentially great children. That is the horizon, the ambition, of an astonishing number of girls. Perhaps they wouldn't call it greatness, now or later. Perhaps they would refuse to admit any virtue in sacrifice and hardship for love's sake. But thousands of girls will be great, just as thousands have been, neither knowing nor claiming their exaltation. But somebody, somehow, sometime, will be the wiser, the richer, the better for a multitude of women who toil unsung in humble spheres.

RADIO LEAPS AHEAD

The phenomenal growth of the radio business, and the increasing interest in listening in by young and old all over the country have aroused all sorts of wild conjectures about the future of this latest-developed theory of the ether.

Politicians are looking forward to the time when they can sit on a cushion and speak to thousands of possible voters, saving time, money, temper and possible heckling. Educators wonder if they will sit in offices twenty years hence and lecture to students in their homes all over the country. Ministers see their congregations magically multiplied. Community gossip is getting eager to spread still further their dubious intimate information. Young men and women see a possibility of new romances as they learn to speak to and hear whispers from the ether, and everybody is waking up to infinite possibilities in this new vogue of broadcasting. No man can say where it can or will end. But it is more evident than ever that we are in a world far removed from that of our grandparents. Perhaps our grandchildren will go much further, and regard us as old fogies.

PARIS IS WICKED!

Paris is bad! And what is more, it wants to stay that way. And above all, it wants the world to know of its badness. At least Clement Vautel, the French Bernard Shaw, hotly denies that Paris is having a "moral reform wave" as American magazines have stated, and insists that Paris still has plenty of sin.

He does not state his reason for his militant national pride, and we can choose between loyalty of Parisian tradition or fear that American dollar spending tourists will beware of the Champs Elysees.

"A writer," protests M. Vautel, "says the boulevards and hotels in the Latin quarter are desperately pure." And he explains in some detail how wrong this American writer is, and from what we've heard of Paris, we offer no questions. Incidentally, the "X-Ray dresses" being worn at the Paris races now, frocks which "could be mailed in an envelope" help support Vautel's contention.

We won't feel jealous of Paris, although after a cynical man sees what happens in America every day and reads a newspaper or two, he might wonder if Paris takes any notice of all.

FARMERS NEED HELP

The request for the Government to fix the price of wheat at \$1.75 for a little while, made by the Governor of Minnesota and the committee he called, seems to voice a national plaint of farmers who face financial ruin.

Farmers in North Dakota lost 40 to 50 cents a bushel in 1922, according to the state College of Agriculture. Other states report a serious situation, and never before have we noticed so many farms advertised for sale for taxes.

If farmers followed the practices of their manufacturing friends, they would put their heads together and concoct plans for a combination, growing less wheat and holding out for extremely high prices. But they don't. Their combinations are innocently cooperative, and make for gouging the public. And when they raise a record crop as last year and are forced to sell it at an actual loss, it is high time they were helped.

Unlike pig-iron, automobiles and wardrobe trunks, which sell more or less regularly the year round, wheat is produced all at one time. Naturally the price is low at harvest time, just as it will be high a month before the next one. But farmers cannot usually store their wheat; they need money after a long winter, and must take what they can get. Between that time and the high market period, the person who stores wheat makes a big profit. Wall street gamblers also have their in-

ning, and make big money without seeing a single grain. Whether they claim it or not, and whether they realize it or not, farmers keep the rest of us alive and get little praise or money. They lay no claims to supporting mankind, but they feed him, and somehow live in constant danger of not being fed themselves. They keep the rest of us from starving. Here, of late the wolf howls fearfully near the farm house door.

The Government has before today fixed the price of wheat, sugar and other foodstuffs. It can do so again. And at no time in recent years have farmers needed help more.

NATIONAL TOUCHINESS

The present noise in China over the capture of more than a score of Americans by Chinese brigands has echoed around the world, and the American press finds it a juicy morsel for scandal baiting. Anti-China propaganda is being promulgated, commerce is being affected and many influential newspapers are hinting of a breaking off of relations with the Oriental nation.

But from what we've gathered out of the turmoil, there is no cause for alarm. Newspapers short of news and scruples are making a mountain from a very evident molehill. The idea of accusing the Chinese nation, divided by civil war and almost defenseless, of being behind the brigands is preposterous and absurd. "Diplomatic moves" which are warned against, and held responsible, are but creatures of some one's over-busy imagination.

Apparently these Americans took it into their heads to travel over dangerous parts of China, knowing or in position to know what might happen to them. They took a chance and lost. In the parlance of the street, they haven't any kick coming. It is customary but most unresponsible to hold a nation responsible for the safety of foreign visitors, however, and some over-zealous newspapers are making capital out of the tense situation.

There is as yet no reason for suspicion against official China. China has always had brigands and doubtless always will have. And although America is probing the situation, rightfully requesting punishment of the yellow outlaws, that is as far as we ought to go.

Nations are awfully touchy, anyhow. They keep their feelings spread out, and raise a row, if they're stepped on. An American goes to Russia sight-seeing, right in the midst of the revolution, and gets a bullet where his brains ought to have been, and American newspapers scream that America is insulted and imposed upon. A Japanese student is killed in a prohibition raid here, and we have to apologize and do some tall explaining.

That's one reason why there is war and prospect for war. We and other nations care a lot about our pride, dignity and prestige, and protest vehemently any invasion of our rights. But we're always on the verge of calling out a fire apparatus to put out a back yard bonfire, and always on the alert for a real or fancied grievance.

We were bequeathed peace on earth, but we've never come into possession. We hold the same relations with European nations that neighbors of different races have with only a fence between them. We're carefully polite but keep our eyes peeled, doubtful of cordial advances and quick to resent a fancied injury.

It may be diplomacy, but it is poor judgment. Leagues of Nations and World Courts and Hague Tribunals by the dozen won't atone for international suspicion, jealousy, over-sensitiveness and even hatred. Nations fail to mask meanings. Round tables as well as squared rings witness fierce battles. Parliamentary law has not added order and system to anything, and the system of the League of Nations is no exception.

pathy and human fellowship.

We deplore any attempt to stir up more animosity between nations. Heaven knows, there is enough already. No nation in Europe is on trustworthy good terms with another nation, and none of them with America. That's a pretty mess. And we've enough to worry about without stirring up a hornet's nest in Peking. China is obviously sorry, and trying to capture the brigands. Isn't that enough?

Mothers in a New Jersey town voted that they didn't think holding hands with boys was evil for their high school daughters. Some thought promiscuous kissing was wicked, some only unhygienic, others approved it, and still others said it depended on circumstances. The daughters who got their first training in such problems at their mothers' knee at least know how the elder women regard such things now. Whether such knowledge will affect their future conduct is another matter.

The Postal Telegraph Company apparently isn't afraid that radio will supersede telegraphy, and has just planned to lay a new cable across the Atlantic, the biggest cable ever made, with a capacity of 600 letters each way at the same time per minute. That is one kind of faith, apparently similar to the faith of the harness manufacturer who scouted the idea of automobiles becoming popular, and extended his contracts for leather. He died poor, and folks said, "I told you so."

Syracuse University's latest whimsical edict is, that any student who marries during the year must leave school. Apparently books and matrimony don't mix at Syracuse. If the University really wanted the students to study, however, why not put them in separate cells? If matrimony is forbidden, why not love, romance, emotion of any sort? That would lead to an ideal cut-and-dried education.

Secretary Mellon, careful guardian of the Treasury, announces that since 1919 our national debt has been decreased two billion dollars. Also that on June 30 there will be a Treasury surplus of \$125,000,000. Heavy revenue receipts are given as the reason. If such sums could be returned to citizens by reduced taxes, some of us individuals might amass a surplus of, say, \$125.

Georges Barbot, French aviator, flew across the English channel in a tiny airplane with a fifteen horse power motor. Apparently gliding and flying with tiny motors are more than fads, giving men opportunity to master the secrets of birds. Eagles soar indefinitely without flapping wings. When man can do that we will begin a new era.

Thomas Edison admitted the other day that when the movies were first being promoted, he didn't see any future for them—or it. Even a great man may be taught something. Other learned men derided wireless, and yet the time is coming when almost all vehicles will be run by electric power sent out by wireless from central stations.

The Authors' League of America has called its members together for a conference in June, to tell the moving picture people how to improve their films, make them more artistic, uplifting, etc. We will wait patiently for some society to tell the authors how THEY can get away from the commonplace drivel they're giving us these days.

Two news items in the same paper. A collic, sprang into a quagmire where a little girl was sinking, and the girl clung to the dog all night and was saved. On another page, a man kicked and stabbed a dog which growled at his pet spaniel. We're inclined to think the dogs win the character prize.

James Palermo hanged himself the other day in despair because his wife had fallen and permanently crippled herself. He got out of it easily—perhaps. But his crippled wife and their seven children must suffer because Palermo lost his head when he most needed it.

FORD PRODUCTION REACHES HIGH MARK

Daily production of Ford cars and trucks went over the 6,600 mark on Wednesday, May 9, it is just announced through the Ford News.

The production on that day was 6,615, exceeding by 25 the last highest day, Friday, May 4, when a record of 6,590 was established.

The twenty-eight assembly plants of the Ford Motor Company throughout the country operate on an eight-hour day basis, and the turning out of 6,615 completed cars and trucks in a day means that they were run off the assembly lines at the rate of one every four seconds.

To make this enormous output possible, the tremendous manufacturing facilities of the company, embracing the great Highland Park and River Rouge plants and other factory units are operating on a twenty-four hour shift of three eight-hour working shifts employing more than 100,000 men.

Ford high quality standards are consistently maintained in every operation entering into the construction of these popular cars.

Mack & Co

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Summer Dresses Presents an Inviting Array

Now that summer days are here the necessity for cool and comfortable dresses becomes important. And it is just as important to have summer dresses that are stylish as that they shall be comfortably cool.

The Basement Ready-to-Wear Section has an unusually complete showing of wash dresses at prices which makes it unnecessary to spend time in sewing.

There are dresses of gingham, ratine, and lining for afternoon and street wear. Dainty voiles and Dotted Swisses are quite right for summer social affairs. Wash dresses range in price from \$3.95 up.

(Mack's Basement Store)

Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

Has the Punch

It follows through — there is no halfhearted piston stroke; neither is there a slapping piston stroke to rack your engine. Instead, Red Crown imparts a steady, steam-engine-like pressure to the piston that sustains and follows through the length of the stroke. That explains both the smooth flow of rhythmic power and the abundance of sustained pulling power. Red Crown offers to the motorist

The Utmost of Service

It has all the intrinsic merit that science has been able to put into any gasoline. It is manufactured so that it will vaporize at just the correct temperatures, to cause instant starting — a quick, snappy get-away — a smooth, gliding acceleration — tremendous power — racing speed if you want it — and most miles per gallon.

Fill your tank with Red Crown today.

BUY RED CROWN

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

Walker H. Jones, Drive-In Service Station

A. B. Jones, Service Garage

C. C. Freeman (General Store)

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

And at any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)



H. H. BEATTY

Chiropractor

Phones Penn Bldg.
Office, 135-W Chelsea
Residence, 239-M Michigan

RYZON
BAKING POWDER
you use less

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of
Washtenaw: In Chancery.
Conard S. Embury
Plaintiff

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

At a session of the said Court, held
in the Court House in the City of
Ann Arbor, in said County, on this
6th day of April, A. D. 1923.

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

In this cause, it appearing by af-
favit on file, that the defendant,
Rodman Maguire or his unknown
heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns
are not residents of this state, and
that it cannot be ascertained in what
state or country they or any of them
now reside: On motion of John
Kalmbach, Esq., attorney for the
plaintiff, it is ordered that the ap-
pearance of the said none resident,
or whose residences are unknown, to-
wit: Rodman Maguire, or his un-
known heirs, devisees, legatees, and
assigns, be entered in this cause
within three months from the date
of this order; that in case of their
appearance that their answer to the
bill of complaint to be filed, and a
copy thereof served on the plain-
tiff's attorney within fifteen days
after service on them or their attor-
ney of a copy of said bill, and in de-
fault thereof that the bill be taken
as confessed by the defendants last
above named. And it is further or-
dered, that the said plaintiff cause
this order to be published in the
Chelsea Standard, a newspaper print-
ed, published and circulating in said
county, and that publication be com-
menced within twenty days from the
date of this order, and that such
publication be continued therein once
each week for six weeks in suc-
cession, or that the said plaintiff cause
a copy of this order to be personally
served on said last named defendants
or their heirs, devisees, legatees and
assigns, at least twenty days before
the time above prescribed for their
appearance.

Geo. W. Sample,
Circuit Judge.

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

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

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

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

Claramon L. Pray,
Deputy Clerk. 6-14

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Andrew Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time

Limited Cars.

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

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

Express Cars

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

Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every
2 hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars
leave local stops west of Ann Arbor
about 10:30 a. m.

Local Cars
Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti
7:15 a. m. and every 2 hours to 7:30 p. m.

Ypsilanti to Ann Arbor
7:30 a. m. and every 2 hours to 7:45 p. m.



FISK
TIRES
FOR SALE BY
LINDAUER & FAIST



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

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

**Aching
burning feet?**
MENTHOLATUM
relieves and
refreshes

WAR VETERANS TREATED IN FORD HOSPITAL

Disabled world war veterans of
Michigan have welcomed the offer re-
cently made by the Henry Ford hos-
pital and already more than fifty are
undergoing treatment at the big in-
stitution.

All of the veterans are admitted
in the same manner as private pa-
tients and are treated on exactly the
same basis. They are entitled to and
receive the same quality of service
and are distributed in the various
units in the hospital according to
the availability of rooms.

The first thought was to open a
special unit for these men, but the
hospital officials on consideration
felt the men would be better satis-
fied if they were distributed through-
out the hospital with the other pa-
tients and accordingly this plan was
carried out.

Arrangements for opening the hos-
pital services free of any charge to
all disabled veterans of Michigan
needing treatment were made a few
weeks ago at a meeting between Al-
vin M. Owsley, National Commander
of the American Legion, Henry Ford,
Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford
Motor Company, and Dr. Harkness,
State Commander of the American
Legion.

The arrangements for the care of
the disabled veterans continue in ef-
fect until December 31, 1923. If at
that time Congress has not passed
necessary legislation to afford hos-
pitalization of ex-service men the
matter will come up for further dis-
cussion and the agreement renewed
for another definite period.

The ex-service men are admitted
following recommendation by the
Welfare Office of the American Leg-
ion in Detroit.

Another arrangement also has been
effected between the Legion and the
Henry Ford hospital whereby in ex-
treme cases of destitute families of
former service men their children
needing hospitalization will be treated
when designated by the Legion
office.

Ingratitude.

Most people dwell on their misfor-
tunes so much that they forget the
blessings that are theirs. To
be contented there are plenty and
many more live, marked
by intelligence, integrity, com-
munity spirit.

BREVITIES.

Jackson—Prosecuting Attorney
Simon says the slot machine is a
gambling device and must be re-
moved from Jackson county.

Brighton—The 13th annual meet-
ing of Livingston County Association
Order Eastern Star will be held
Tuesday, June 12th, with the Michi-
gan Chapter here.

Jackson—The first watermelons of
the season made their appearance on
Main street Friday. They averaged
45 pounds each and sold for \$1.75
each.

Ypsilanti—Michigan Bankers Asso-
ciation, group 9, will meet in Ypsi-
lanti June 12, at the Washtenaw
Country club. Dinner will be served
followed by a business session.

Dexter—The commencement exer-
cises of the Dexter high school will
be held in the opera house Thurs-
day evening, June 7. Dr. J. L.
Brunum of the U. of M. will deliver
the address.

Ann Arbor—During the month of
May the police department made 105
arrests enforcing city ordinances,
92 of them were on traffic charges.
The fines and court costs totalled
\$1,230.

Grass Lake—A check was recently
received by James Kendall for \$2,601
in payment for 5,202 pounds of wool
which is probably the largest clip-
ping of wool marketed in this local-
ity this spring.—News.

Saline—The erection of new dwell-
ings and the putting in repair of old
ones now going on in Saline will have
a tendency to relieve, to some ex-
tent, the house shortage experienced
here the past few years.—Observer.

Ann Arbor—Board of county road
commissioners, meeting in the road
office in the court house Friday
morning, accepted the proposition of
the Detroit Automobile club to place
160 danger, school and turn signs on
Washtenaw county roads.

Manchester—Rev. Peter Scheurer
has been chosen to preach the baccala-
ureate sermon to the Manchester
high school graduates, Sunday, June
17th.—Enterprise. Rev. Scheurer is
the father of Mrs. Adam Houck of
Chelsea.

Clinton—Thursday evening, June 7,
at 8 o'clock in the Congregational
church will occur the annual com-
mencement exercises of the high
school. The class is composed this
year of fifteen members, nine boys
and six girls.—Local.

Ann Arbor—About 90 advance
course students in the University of
Michigan R. O. T. C. unit will attend
the regular summer training camps
for army officers which are held from
June 14 to July 28 at Camp Custer,
Fort Monroe, and the Aberdeen
Proving Grounds.

Pineknay—Merlin Rufus, a young
man from Ann Arbor, with two com-
panions, not satisfied with driving
his car at a reasonable speed, stepped
hard on the gas and made his car go
at a 40 mile clip through the village
streets one day last week. He nar-
rowly escaped colliding with Deputy
Sheriff Irvy Kennedy, who notified
them to call on Justice Frost. The
judge assessed Rufus \$10 and \$6
costs.—Dispatch.

Ypsilanti—Ypsilanti High school
commencement exercises will be held
Friday evening, June 15, at Peace
auditorium. Rev. Herbert A. Jump
of Ann Arbor will give the com-
mencement address. Rev. Harvey C.
Colburn of the Congregational church
will give the baccalaureate address
Sunday evening, June 10, at M. E.
church.

Ypsilanti—Commencement exer-
cises at the Michigan State Normal
college will be held this year on
June 18, at 9:30 in Peace auditorium.
Rev. Mr. Boynton of Brooklyn, N.
Y., will give the commencement ad-
dress. Rev. Edwin W. Bishop of
Plymouth Congregational church of
Lansing will give the baccalaureate
address at 7:30 Sunday evening, June
17.

Brooklyn—Opening the old Walker
Tavern a year ago on Memorial Day,
Frederick Hewitt, proprietor, states
that they had only a few visitors
and made no charges. On Wednes-
day of this week 50 people paid ad-
mission to see the historic place and
35 people took dinner at the big
brick tavern across the way. By ad-
vertising and active interest in con-
ducting the sale of antiques. Mr.
Hewitt has made the Tavern the
most important show places of this
part of Michigan.—Exponent.

Manchester—The fisherman was
clever. Nine bass he caught that
day, and five of them were from the
nest, caught with the clever spring
hook. One of the five was guarding
75,000 eggs, and the other four a to-
tal of 37,000. All told, he took the
protection from 112,000 possible bass;
112,000 possible stock for the waters
of the future—impoverishing the
lake for the fisherman who should
come after him—making obedience
to the law a handicap—contributing
to the death of a species at its
source.—Enterprise.

Stockbridge—Day Westfall of this

place and Al Pyper and George Good-
win of Unadilla, are now playing
with the Chelsea Cornet Band.—
Brief-Sun.

Stockbridge—Fire last Wednesday
destroyed a storage shed on the
south side of the tracks belonging to
the Stockbridge Elevator Co., togeth-
er with 12,000 lbs. of wool and be-
tween 25 and 30 tons of hay. Some
anxiety was felt for the safety of
the elevator until the arrival of the
fire cart, which has been kept in the
old jail building during the paint-
ing of the new fire engine, and was
late getting to the fire. Several
damaged hands and stockings were
experienced by the fire fighters. The
loss is covered by insurance. Cause
of the fire is unknown.—Brief-Sun.

Howell—Rev. Bennett and officials
of the Methodist church of Howell,
have been working for some time to
devise plans for an addition to the
church. The Sunday school has en-
tirely outgrown the present building
and the ladies need more room for
social purposes. A meeting of the
church and congregation, last Thurs-
day evening, approved the plans and
authorized the appointment of a fi-
nance committee to secure the mon-
ey. The present plan calls for an ad-
dition about thirty feet in width
along the east side of the present
building, 72 feet. Present estimates
of cost are \$33,200.—Democrat.

Ann Arbor—The board of regents
of the University of Michigan have
approved holding commencement day
exercises on Ferry field this year.
This action followed a resolution
made by the deans of the colleges
and schools of the university, which
resulted from a resolution signed by
approximately 1,000 students asking
that the exercises to be held on
Ferry field, in order that all who
wanted to attend might be accom-
modated. Hill auditorium, where
the exercises always have been held,
will seat but 5,000 people, while
nearly twice that number wants tic-
kets each year.

Ypsilanti—Charles Anderson and
B. E. Shelly of Detroit were locked
up Wednesday by the police. They
say that Anderson was driving a
truck while drunk. The truck, an
International, owned by the Detroit-
Jackson Motor Freight line, was
driven into the sedan of W. A. Van
Wegen while parked on North Horton
street, Wednesday morning, com-
pletely damaging same. Anderson
pleaded guilty Thursday morning be-
fore Justice Stadtmiller and was
fined \$100 or 60 days in the Detroit
house of correction. Shelly paid a
fine of \$10 for being drunk. George
Wilson, owner of the company, stated
Thursday morning that he would
settle for all damages.—Record.

MRS. JULIA PIERCE BOWEN

Mrs. Julia Bowen, widow of the
late Charles M. Bowen, and one of
the real pioneers of this vicinity,
died early Sunday morning, May 27,
at her home, 1010 Washtenaw Av-
enue, Ypsilanti. She was 88 years old
last November, but had never been
seriously ill until last fall, when she
was weakened by a severe attack of
neutritis. She recovered from this,
however, and was fairly well during
the winter, but commenced to fail
about a month ago. Arrested cir-
culation developed and her strength
was not sufficient to overcome it.

Mrs. Bowen was born November
25, 1834, in Lima township, a mile
and a quarter east of what is now
Chelsea, though at that time there
was no such town. Her parents were
Darius and Nancy Pierce, who had
emigrated from Ontario county, New
York, two years earlier. Five days'
travel by ox team being required to
cover the distance between Detroit
and their future home. Julia was
the sixth of a family of 10 children,
and was the last to survive. Two
brothers, Pardon and Henry, were
soldiers in the Civil war, the former
dying of fever, and the latter being
killed at the second battle of Bull
Run. Two other brothers, Edwin and
Nathan, were among those who
traveled overland to California in the
early fifties, soon after the discovery
of gold.

In May, 1860, she was married to
Charles M. Bowen, also of Lima, and
four years later they emigrated to
southern New Jersey, which was then
being developed as a fruit region,
and was comparatively new country.
Thus she represented the fourth con-
secutive generation of the family to
emigrate to Michigan, her grand-
parents to New York from Berkshire
county, Mass., and her great grand-
parents to Berkshire, then a wilder-
ness, from eastern Massachusetts.

After about 17 years, Mr. and Mrs.
Bowen returned to Michigan, living
near her parents' old home east of
Chelsea until 1897, when they re-
moved to Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Bowen was a member of the
Methodist Episcopal church, and was
for many years an active worker in
the W. C. T. U. She leaves four
children, Prof. W. P. Bowen of the
State Normal College, Misses Caro-
line and Cora Bowen of Ypsilanti,
and Nathan H. Bowen of Detroit.
There are also five grand children
and three great grandchildren, Henry
C. Pierce and Alvin D. Baldwin are
nephews, and the late Mrs. William
Coe was a niece.

The funeral was held Tuesday at
1 o'clock from the home, 1010 Washtenaw
avenue, Rev. Dunning Ide of the
Methodist Episcopal church officiat-
ing. The burial was in the fam-
ily lot in the Chelsea cemetery.

CHEAP BOOKS NOT LONG AGO

Time When All the Best Literature of
the World Could Be Obtained
for Small Sum.

We poke fun at the age of the penny
dreadful and the dime novel, the gold-
en age of the newsboy story and of
Nick Carter. Yet that age was the
golden age not only of these, but also
of the bibliophile. Not, of course, of
the bibliophile, but of the lover of
books. It is a mistake to think that
the cheap old books were all trash,
declares the Nation. In the Seaside
library of Munro, for instance, one
could buy in the guise of the dime
novel the works of Balzac and
Hardy; one could buy "Don Quixote"
and "Faust." The firm of John W.
Lovell printed at 10 cents a volume
all the works of Carlyle, Ruskin and
Emerson, of major poets and histori-
ans, and issues, in the same series, all
of Morley's "English Men of Letters."
From England Cassell sent his mar-
velous national library of little paper-
covered books in which many a man
first read his Plato, his Bacon and his
Johnson. To have a quarter in those
days was indeed to be free to enter all
the realms of gold. Well-bound re-
prints of all the world's great books
could then be had in such series as
the Salem edition, issued by Houghton,
Mifflin & Co., and the priceless Can-
terbury Poets and Camelot Classics ex-
ported to us by Walter Scott. The
Everyman Library at 35 cents a vol-
ume was the culminating point of the
great age of cheap and handy English
books.

VARYING OPINIONS ON LOVE

From the Selections Made, Some Will
Disapprove and Some Will Read
With a Smile.

The Married Man—Love is an illu-
sion of youth, which only time, a wife
and ten children will dispel.

The Bachelor—Love is a mythical
emotion which was first foisted upon
the world by a sap-headed novelist in
need of "copy."

The Debutante—Love! Search me;
I can't tell you, but it's nice.

The Old Maid—Love is the heavenly
reward of all who withstand the
temptations of this life. If it isn't,
I've backed a loser.

The Cynic—Love is only experienced
by fools and babies. Neither are qual-
ified to give opinions.

The Married Woman—Love is like
expensive, fine cream. It wears off
quickly—but cannot be renewed.

The Chorus Girl—Love is an ideal
way of getting ready cash, and a sure
way through a breach of promise suit
to single happiness.

The Average Young Man—Love is
the most expensive form of gambling,
with all the odds against the man.

All the World—Love is an emotion
everyone seeks and no one is satisfied
with when found.—Passing Show, Lon-
don.

Cells, Dog Saved Youngster.

A shepherd's collie found a boy of
two and a half years of age who had
been lost in the hills on the Scottish
border for four days. The boy was
the son of a shepherd. He had been
taken by his mother on a peat cutting
expedition about a quarter of a mile
from their cottage home at Kerrhead,
on the Solway firth. While the mother
worked at the fuel the child lay down
and fell asleep. But when she had
finished her task the boy had disap-
peared. A three days search failed to
find him. On the fourth day, a shep-
herd from the neighboring farm of
Chalhouse, strays, was recovering
some sheep which had strayed when
his dog ran off. The collie replied to
his master's whistle, and, looking up
at him, again went off in the direction
from which he had come. The shep-
herd, realizing that there was some-
thing to account for the dog's behav-
ior, followed. He found the missing
boy asleep in a bunch of rushes.

Combating Pinyon Jays.

Pinyon jays, inhabiting Rocky moun-
tain states, are birds of the same fam-
ily as crows and about half their size.
Between nesting seasons they rove in
large flocks, often containing hundreds
of birds and cause serious damage to
grain crops. Successful experiments
in methods of control of these birds
when attacking corn were made by the
biological survey of the United States
Department of Agriculture in west-
central Colorado, and a leaflet contain-
ing directions for using a simple but
effective poison formula has been dis-
tributed in that territory. During the
wheat harvest control measures are
not so successful, and in large fields,
where the birds can find ample food,
the use of poisoned baits is not found
profitable.

Strange Experiences.

Not long ago I was visiting at my
sister's home. Her little boy, a child
of two years, was playing in the living
room one afternoon when the rest of
us were in the sewing room. Suddenly,
I called him very sharply. "What's
the matter?" asked my sister. I
blushed. I did not know why I had
called him. I had no reason at all,
for the child was not doing anything
naughty. "I don't know," I answered
her, trying to think of some reason for
the sharp summons. In the meantime
the little one ran to me. He had no
sooner reached my side than the ceil-
ing of the room in which he had been
fell. Everything in the room was
either broken or badly scared. Had
the baby been there he would certainly
have been killed.—Chicago Journal.

Royal Cords Rank First United States Tires are Good Tires

ANNOUNCEMENT—There was a
shortage of Royal Cord Clincher Tires last
year. Production is doubled this year.
Demand more
than justifies
this increased
production.
Whenever you
have a chance to
buy a Clincher
Royal—take it.



Where to buy U.S. Tires
Palmer Motor Sales

Announcement

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE PUR-
chase and sale of the lumber, builders' supplies
and coal business of the Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co. to
the Chelsea Lumber and Coal Co., to be continued
by J. W. Van Riper, President and General Man-
ager.

The Flour and Feed Mill business will be con-
tinued under the name of the Chelsea Milling Co.,
Howard S. Holmes, Manager.

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Farm Implements

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

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

See us before buying for we can save you
money.

Chelsea Co-op. Ass'n

G. W. Coe, Mgr.

Chelsea

Michigan

On Savings

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

We pay 5 and 6 per cent on savings and even more on our
Cumulative Certificates, which for years past have earned 4
to 7 per cent. Your money back ON DEMAND with interest
or earnings added. Write for booklet!

Capitol Savings & Loan Ass'n
LANSING, MICH.
Local Agents: W. D. Arnold, Anna B. Tichener.

Vacuum Oils

New introductory prices, good only for the

MONTH OF JUNE.

Here's your chance to **BUY OILS** at cost.

PALMER MOTOR SALES

Princess Theatre

Saturday, June 9

"THE MAN WITH TWO MOTHERS"

with
MARY ALDEN

(The mother of "The Old Nest")
Cullen Landis and Sylvia Breamer.
A picture with a punch and a heart-grip, with five reels of action and a hundred laughs, a love story that appeals and surprises galore.

Round 5 of
The Leather Pushers

Sunday, June 10

"MARRIED PEOPLE"

featuring

MABEL BALLIN

The \$1,000.00 prize story written by Nell Marie Dace and one of the most remarkable photoplays of the year.

"A Kick in High Life"

A comedy

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 13-14

SOME BOY!

SOME JOY!



HAROLD LLOYD

IN

GRANDMA'S BOY

His First 5 Part Picture

Our Hero Is

Awkward
Bashful
Helpless
Brave
Bold
Fearless

And You Will

Giggle
Chortle
Laugh
Shake
Quake
Roar

A Laughing Joy—"Grandma's Boy"

Lloyd's Funniest and Most Original Comedy

Children's Matinee Wednesday, after school, 5c

Short Subjects

Special Music

Good, Quick,

Efficient Service

and Reasonable Charges

WAGNER & HEWES

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

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Bert McLean, who is employed in Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Carl Schurz of Erie, Pa., is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Lane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arant of Cleveland, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kiemenschneider were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeeb at Cavanaugh Lake.

Michael Zeeb of Cavanaugh Lake, was taken to St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor, Monday and underwent an operation Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geddes of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Geddes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer of Detroit, spent several days of the past week with Chelsea relatives and at their summer home at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cunningham have moved to the apartments over Loeffler's market, just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hendricks.

J. D. McManus and son, Huron, returned home Thursday from Morley, where they spent several days of last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Quinlan of Highland Park, are the proud parents of a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, born June 1st. Mrs. Quinlan is well known here as Miss Josephine Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zeeb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Walters and four children, all of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeeb at Cavanaugh Lake.

Many of the owners of cottages at Cavanaugh Lake spent the week-end in them. The opening of the summer homes at the lake this year is considerably earlier than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin have moved their household goods to Detroit, where they will make their home with their daughter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin are in poor health.

The Odd Fellows of Ann Arbor will put on an exposition and hippodrome at the Washtenaw county fair grounds from June 18 to 23. The proceeds will be applied toward the indebtedness of the temple of the order in Ann Arbor.

The boards of review of Sylvan and Chelsea met at the town hall on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and will meet again next Monday and Tuesday, when they will take their final action on the assessment rolls for 1923.

H. W. Schenk is making arrangements to open Pine Lodge dining room and riding school at Cavanaugh Lake about June 15. Mr. Schenk has eight saddle horses at present at his stables there and will have ten when the opening takes place.

Arthur Faust and Otto Lucht of Lima, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker of Crystal. Mrs. Lucht, who had spent several days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, returned home with them.

Miss Phoebe Zeeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zeeb of Cavanaugh Lake, who recently underwent an operation for inside goitre at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor, has so far recovered as to leave the hospital, and will be at the home of her parents the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman entertained Sunday at their home in Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pierce and family; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dancer and family of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dancer and family of Chelsea.

Lewis Compton, while engaged in adjusting a belt in the Chelsea flour mills one day last week, had his right hand badly injured when it was caught between the belt and a pulley. No bones were broken but it will be several days before Mr. Compton will be able to return to his work.

The school in district No. 1, Lima, known as the Easton school, closed Friday with a weiner roast, and candy and popcorn for the children. The pupils of the school presented their teacher, Miss Esther Beach, with a gold pencil. The school board has engaged Miss Beach to teach the school the coming year.

O. C. Burkhardt, John Hasel-schwerdt, O. D. Lutz and D. E. Beach, spent last Thursday at the Owosso Sugar Beet Co.'s farm near Saginaw. The company has one of the best stock farms in the lower peninsula and the Chelsea men were highly pleased with their trip. During the past year the Owosso Sugar Beet Co. has been a heavy purchaser of registered sheep in this vicinity.

Wear Lyons Shoes Because Lyons Shoes Wear.

C. W. Maroney has a force of men at work building a summer home for the Misses Shaw of Ann Arbor, at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mrs. N. W. Laird and daughters were at Ash Center, Monroe county, Tuesday, attending the Pomona Grange meeting of that county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kantelehn of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantelehn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Panarites and family have moved from Elm street to the residence of Mrs. H. G. Spiegleberg on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Turnbull of Detroit, spent the week-end at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Anderson of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson and family of Trenton, were guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Naeckel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughter, and Miss Alice Baldwin were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sibley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Buff and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Witte and family of Fowlerville, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Lewick.

Next Saturday, June 9, will be the last day that boys can enroll for the annual outing at Camp Birkett. E. P. Steiner will receive the applications for boys from this vicinity.

Miss Oleta Hutzel was given a very pleasant surprise last Thursday evening, when several of her friends met at her home on McKinley street to assist in celebrating the anniversary of her birth.

M. A. Shaver returned Sunday from Detroit, where he spent several days at the home of his son. Mr. Shaver opened his shop Monday after it had been closed for several weeks owing to his illness.

At the meeting of Chelsea Lodge, T. O. O. F., last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: Noble Grand, Harry A. Serviss; Vice Grand, Lynn W. Kern; Recording Secretary, A. B. Sutton; Financial Secretary, J. J. Barais; Treasurer, Oscar R. Barth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Freeman are returning to Chelsea from Mercedes, Texas, where they have made their home for the last two years. They are making the trip in auto and will probably arrive here the last of this week or the first of the coming week.

Fred Willy of Francisco, who is employed on the Michigan Central railroad, had one of his feet badly crushed Tuesday. At the time of the accident he was assisting in handling railroad ties when one slipped from his hands and caught his foot. He will probably be confined to his home for some time.

Next Sunday is the annual Memorial Day of the K. of P. Pythian Sisters, Odd Fellows, and Rebekah Lodges. The members of the orders will meet at their respective halls at one o'clock in the afternoon and the four orders will form a line at the intersection of Main and Middle streets, headed by the Chelsea band, and march to Oak Grove cemetery, where the graves of the departed members of the orders will be strewn with flowers and the service in memory of the deceased brothers will be carried out.

A Ford car that was stolen from the circus grounds in Ann Arbor Saturday was abandoned Saturday night on the road side between the intersection of South Main street and M-17 and the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Prudden. The machine was minus one tire and stood where it had been left until about four o'clock Tuesday morning when it was brought to Palmer's Garage. Some time during Monday night and Tuesday morning some one stripped the car of the radiator, one wheel and tires. Deputy Sheriff Palmer was called about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning and located the car owner a wheel to bring the car to his garage and he also notified the sheriff. The name of the car owner was not learned. He took his machine away Tuesday evening.

Mr. Coffee, an inspector from the state building department, was here Wednesday, looking over the high school building, which was condemned a short time ago on account of the settling of the walls on the east end of the building. Mr. Coffee recommended that the school board secure the services of a civil engineer to draw lines or levels, and that the window casings be repaired up and frequent observations be made by the engineer during the coming year to ascertain whether the building showed further indications of settling. Architects who have examined the building recently are of the opinion that the building had settled all that it would. The inspector informed the board that an order withdrawing the condemnation proceedings would be sent to them from the department at Lansing.

Ward Morton of Detroit, is a guest at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. A. N. Morton.

Miss Margery Mitchell was a week-end guest of friends at Ann Arbor. Miss Rhea Yake was a Detroit visitor last week-end.

At the meeting of the members of St. Paul's church society, following the services last Sunday morning, a proposition for the purchase of the Baptist church property on South Main street was not ratified. Some of the members of St. Paul's church were in favor of remodeling the present edifice while others advocated the erection of a new church in the future.

The S. P. I. of St. Paul's church were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward Pielemeier last Monday evening at a January calendar party. After a program the members were taken on a trip to the North Pole, stops being made at Klondike, Labrador, Greenland, and the Arctic Circle. After this trip all were ushered into the dining room which was appropriately decorated for the occasion, where ice cream and cake were served. Tiny snow men made of cotton served as place favors.

SYLVAN RESIDENT FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Sally Ann Fisk Died at Her Home Last Sunday Morning.

Miss Sally Ann Overacker was born in Lodi, September 10, 1831, and died at the home of her son, Orrin Fisk, Sunday morning, June 3, 1923.

She was united in marriage with Wallace Fisk, February 16, 1852. For about fifty years the home of the family has been on the farm in Sylvan where she died.

She is survived by two sons, Howard Fisk of Chelsea, Orrin Fisk who resides on the homestead farm in Sylvan, one daughter, Mrs. Stowell Wood of Lima Center, five grandchildren, ten great grandchildren.

The funeral was held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk, Rev. Cutler of Grass Lake conducting the services. Burial at East cemetery, Grass Lake.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

The following Children's Day program will be given at the Methodist church, Sunday, June 10, at 10 a. m. Prelude—Sunday School Orchestra. Processional Chorus.

Song by school—With Banners Bright.
Invocation—Pastor.
Song—Mixed Chorus.
Scripture Reading—Pastor.
Song by School—We Praise Thee.
Welcome—Dorothy Beach.
Exercise—Children's Day.
Dudley's Children's Day—Master Dudley Foster.
Song by School—Beautiful Summer is Here.

Little Bits—Emma Jang Alexander.
Exercise—Rain or Shine Lassies.
Jennie Scripser, Ethel Brinson, Katherine Staffan.
Recitation—If I Knew—Glenn Weisman.
Recitation—Janet Dancer.
Song—We Are Little Fishers—Sunshine Class.
Recitation—Gertrude Jensen.
Exercise—A Good Example—Seven Boys.
Recitation—What Daddy Says to Me—Clarence Hagadorn.
Rose Drill—By Eight Girls.
Recitation—Wayne Weisman.
Pageant—Children of Other Days.
Good Night Drill—Beginners Class.
Song by School—Sing and Be Glad.

LLOYD COMEDY COMING

Harold Lloyd says that it took four months to do up the ending of "Grandma's Boy"—that final laugh that made its first audience, when it was previewed in Long Beach, California, laugh so hard that it held up the next act for ten minutes. The hardest part of a comedy, contends Lloyd and his producer, Hal Roach, is the "gag" for the final fade-out. "Grandma's Boy" is hailed as Harold Lloyd's most pretentious comedy in a line-up of laugh-producing photoplays that have not had one mark against them. Lloyd's newest comedy is always a step forward, and "Grandma's Boy" is a mighty big stride ahead.

It is in five reels and its laughs, thrills and suspense are built around a theme as serious as the psychology of fear. Lloyd is seen as the bashful small town boy, afraid of his own shadow. When his little old-fashioned grandmother comes to his rescue with her great wisdom and teaches him the meaning of self-confidence, he makes the sleepy little town of Blossom Bend—and the Girl in particular—sit up and take notice that the worm has turned!

"Grandma's Boy" is from the story by producer Hal Roach, and Sam Taylor and Jean Havex. Fred Newmeyer directed, and the cast includes pretty Dithel Davis, Anna Townsend, Dick Sutherland, Charles Stevenson and Noah Young. It is an As-melated Exhibitors feature comedy and will be shown at the Princess Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, June 13 and 14.

LYNDON YOUNGSTERS ORGANIZE CALF CLUB

Boys' and girls' club work started summer projects in Lyndon township with the organization of a Jersey calf club under the guidance of its president, M. J. Titus. The other officers and members of the club are: Garner D. Atkinson, vice president; Geo. E. Atkinson, secretary-treasurer; Donald Teachout and Lucile Carnes. Parents who are members of the advisory board are Messrs. Titus, Carnes, Teachout, Atkinson and Good-ban. The local leader of the club is Max Kalmbach.

This is the first calf club in the county to complete its organization and is getting away to a good start. Members anticipate some pleasant and interesting work during the summer and will be in the ring for prizes at the county fair this fall.

FREEDOM BOYS ORGANIZE POTATO CLUB

Through the efforts of the Michigan Central railroad an allotment of certified seed potatoes is being distributed for boys and girls club work in Washtenaw county by club agent, A. L. Watt. One of the communities to receive a quota of these potatoes is Freedom township. A potato club has been organized in that township with officers and members as follows: President, Wilbur Wenk; vice president, Norman Huelsh; secretary, Waldemar Bass; treasurer, Erwin Wenk. The local leader of the club is Mr. Joseph Wenk.

This is the first organized boys and girls potato club to be started in Washtenaw county and one of the first clubs to be organized in Freedom township. The parents and neighbors in this community will watch with interest the work of these youngsters in their club.

Last year the girls at Rogers Corners school had a fine garment-making club under the direction of their teacher, Miss Sewell. The boys have decided to show the girls that they could also have a good club. Under the leadership of Mr. Wenk the boys ought to make a fine showing in their work. Watch for their prize spuds at the fair this fall.

CAMP BIRKETT WILL OPEN ON JUNE 15

With the advent of really warm weather the Y. M. C. A. camp at Camp Birkett is attracting the attention of boys in Ann Arbor and throughout the county. Numerous additions which will add to the comfort of the camp have been completed during the early spring and activity still continues, particularly with the huts, which are being erected to take the place of the tents which have been used.

One new hut is ready for accommodation of campers and, through the generosity of the Ann Arbor Kiwanis club, three others will be erected before June 15, which is the date boys from Ann Arbor and the county will open the camp for the 1923 season.

LIMA CENTER

Jay Gridley of Chelsea, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler.

Miss Helen Koch spent the week-end in Ann Arbor with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bahnmiller and children spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Frank McMillen attended the circus in Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Sadt and children of Ann Arbor, and Miss Marie Gudbrod who arrived here from Germany last Friday, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller and daughter, Marian, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koch.

William Finkbeiner had a large barn raising at his home Friday. Schable brothers are the contractors.

Albert Heinrich spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Heinrich.

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lehman of Lansing, spent the week-end at the home of John Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breustle and daughters spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Dorothy Curtis attended a reception in Clinton Friday evening.

Mrs. D. M. Birch spent several days of the past week with friends in Jackson.

Mrs. W. Eames of Fishville, called at the home of Mrs. Richard Curtis Friday afternoon.

Carl Ashfall and family of Dexter, spent Sunday at the home of John Breustle.

Miss Mayme Reno and Edith Breustle spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Miss Gladys Davison is ill with the measles.

Carl Breustle of Jackson, was a week-end guest of his parents.

Sam Breitenwischer and family spent Sunday at the home of Walter Luckhart of Bridgewater.

TELLS THE TRUTH

One Thing at Least to the Credit of the Camera.

What Pictures, for Instance, It Might Have Recorded Some Nineteen Centuries Ago.

This is an important centennial year. It is a century since Joseph Niepce invented his process of picture making by the aid of light. He was dead before Louis Daguerre was hailed as the father of photography and had his name forever linked with his discovery in the word daguerreotype.

Few things today are commoner than photographic pictures. They are everywhere and they supply the backbone for one of the world's foremost new industries, the movie. "Girard" observes in the Philadelphia Inquirer. But Franklin and Washington and Napoleon never saw a photograph. Now folks are sending photographs across a continent by radio.

White Niepce, an officer in the French revolutionary army, made the first light pictures, others long before him had been groping around to find such a process.

The great Leonardo, master painter, a couple of centuries before had experimented with letting light rays into dark rooms through a small, clear hole, and found that the objects outside were registered upside down.

When photography was an infant, French, Italian and English painters feared this new science would destroy all desire for paintings.

"Photography tells the truth," it was said, "but the artist's brush often records a falsehood."

That shows what poor prophets those fellows were. It may be true that painters record a falsehood, but so long as America continues to produce multimillions of the market price of old masters will go soaring.

Niepce had seen his country pay Marshal Soult \$120,000 for a Murillo which he had seized in Spain, but placed it upon the auction block today and our eager collectors wouldn't where at ten times that.

True, photography does tell the truth and it will help history of the future to be quite different from what we now read.

Just suppose somebody in Jerusalem had had a camera 19 centuries ago and recorded in pictures what occurred on Calvary!

Supposing again that when Moses was outwitting the Egyptian general and headed into the Red sea, an enterprising Cairo, moving-picture producer had set up his machine and let the world see for all time just exactly what happened!

A glance at Cleopatra and Antony as they lounged upon a Nile boat would even today remain a thriller.

How puny these make-believe fights in our pictures compared with that real thing staged under the walls of Troy by Hector and Achilles!

Stepping back a few thousand years more, suppose one of Noah's boys had brought into the ark his camera and shown us some interior views showing that most historic craft and groupings them with the broad expanse of water and, finally, one of the ark itself.

It clung like a bird's nest to the top of Ararat.

When one thinks of what Niepce's invention might have solved for the world the regret is that it came late.

Photography is certain to make many things in the next centuries look different from the things we think we see in past centuries.

When our own Benjamin West was painting for King George, Sir Joshua Reynolds and others insisted he paint Wolf in a Roman toga.

West had lived out here in the woods at Swarthmore and he argued that Roman togas were not worn by British soldiers in the Canadian wilderness. So he painted the hero in a military coat, with an Indian in the background.

The camera pulls the toga from many another object and will prevent sham in history.

Remarkable how much current newspaper history you now read in newspaper pictures!

You can see Schaefer and hoppe of the billiard table, Deupeny in the ring, Cobb sitting into the home plate, Bill Tilden smashing his way to a world tennis championship.

The click of the camera shutter has banished most of the make-believe from current events.

His View of It.

"I tell you," emphatically declared Maj. Ira K. Widenfeller, state auditor inspector, "something must be done, and quickly, too, to prevent the awful slaughter of the occupants of automobiles at railroad crossings. I trust that a bill will be introduced in the next legislature providing that whenever a train and a motorcar meet at a crossing both shall come to a full stop, and neither proceed until the other has passed safely over."—Kansas City Star.

What They Really Thought.

Upon the... kept...

STATE NEWS
IN BRIEF

Flint—Loomis Remington, 86 years old, Civil war veteran and pioneer of Flint Creek nine miles from Flint, is dead.

Iron Mountain—Mrs. Hilda Franz was the first woman in Schoolcraft County to apply for citizenship papers. She appeared last week before the court with 11 men who also want to be naturalized.

Lansing—The legislature adjourned last week, with no incident other than the discussion among the few members present and state officials of the prospects of a special session in the near future.

Ann Arbor—James S. Gorman, 73 years old, who died in a Sanatorium, last week, was, until a year ago, a resident of Chelsea, 15 miles from here, and a prominent figure in politics in Washtenaw county.

Royal Oak—At sunrise Memorial Day, while thousands of persons were preparing to honor the country's soldiers, Dr. Firman W. Clawson, a veteran of the Civil war who had passed the 82d anniversary of his birth, died in his home here.

Benonia—The annual old settler picnic will be held at Old Mission June 22, when pioneers from all parts of northern Michigan will attend. Old Mission was the place where the first white settlement was made in the Grand Traverse region.

Lansing—Lansing high school will graduate a class of 178 this June, according to a report made to the board of education. This class, with the graduating class of February, makes the total number of students graduating during the current year 352.

Flint—Fred E. Fulkerson, 47 years old, a member of the village council, was killed last week, at the local furnace factory, when he was caught in the freight elevator. Workmen left him alone for a few minutes and when they returned he was hanging dead.

Grand Rapids—A 20-acre tourist's site, adjacent to the Reed's Grand boulevard, owned by the city, and Grand Rapids and occupying a strip of water front around the city will be acquired this summer by the city. It has been acquired by the allied improvement association.

Lansing—The state administrative board last week referred plans for a new athletic stadium at the Michigan Agricultural college to its building committee, with authority to acquire the land and make arrangements for the college for the advancement of the college in the shape of a loan, as authorized by the legislature.

Flint—Harvey Scribner, 35 years old, was instantly killed in an automobile accident when he climbed one of the poles of the Edison company, knowing the current had been turned on, and came in contact with a high tension wire. The boy was a son of a local physician and was a student at the college.

Forest fires were raging in Vilas county, Wisconsin, in the Gogebic county, Michigan, large areas of cut-over land were burned and the spreading flames threatened the timber tracts between Lake Superior and Watersmeet. Heavy rain fell in those towns, which are 100 miles from the scene of the fires.

Kalamazoo—Preliminary plans were made last week for the launching of a campaign to raise \$100,000 in Michigan for the support of the 30 or more superannuated miners and their widows in the Michigan Methodist Conference. The Rev. F. J. Fetter, of this city, was made chairman of the committee which will have charge of the campaign.

Flint—John R. Sneathen, 35 years old, manager of the Shaw-Walker company, plunged to his death from the second story of the Dime building last week, striking the roof of the Peninsular bank building and though thousands of persons crowded the streets in the heart of the financial district where the tragedy occurred, only one man was a witness.

Wood—Judge Landis has declined to consent to speak at the Michigan state convention of the American Legion here next August, according to word received here. Theodore Everett, assistant secretary of the legion, will be here and General Perham will come providing he is in the middle west when the convention opens. Governors of three states have been invited to take part in the program.

City—If the Detroit Trust Co., one of the Detroit, Bay City and Saginaw Railroad, is permitted to discontinue the operation of this road, it seems probable now, for the trustees refuse to furnish any further operation and the company has no means of providing for the road, stand to lose thousands of dollars, for the railroad service their employees will be cut off.

Lansing—Funeral services were held here last week for Mrs. Ada B. Shier, for 23 years assistant state librarian, who died at her home.

Hart—Tod Dayharsh, 17 years old, eldest son of Postmaster I. B. Dayharsh, last week passed the Annapolis naval academy examination with an average of 347.

Muskegon—Henry A. Bauknocht, of Muskegon, has been elected president of the Michigan-Ohio-Indiana Coal association. His election was announced following the recent convention at Cincinnati.

Kalamazoo—M. Garrison, of Grand Rapids, engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, may lose the sight of one eye as the result of being struck by a missile thrown by boys who stoned his freight train last week as it pulled into this city.

Ann Arbor—Six nurses were graduated from St. Joseph Mercy training school here last week. They are: Clara Smith, Dowagiac; Mary Trader, Detroit; Alice Murphy, Chelsea; Florence Carren, Ypsilanti; Veronica Ledwige, Dexter.

Iron Mountain—A county health center may be established in this city as the result of a visit last week of Mrs. Alta Fuchler, Detroit, organizer representing the state department of health. A joint meeting of the various towns will be held here soon.

Owosso—A loss estimated at \$10,000 was suffered last week by Frank Bousor, Middlebury township farmer, when fire destroyed all his buildings except his house. Bousor was seriously burned while trying to release cattle from the basement of a burning barn.

Albion—The student senate of Albion college elected the following officers for the first semester of next year: President, Max McKone, Jackson; vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Blair, Albion; secretary, Miss Anna Nye, Lansing; treasurer, Miss Lillian Moynes, Detroit.

East Lansing—More than 250 students will receive diplomas from Michigan Agricultural college here at the graduation exercises next month. Diplomas will be granted to those finishing the agricultural, home economics, engineering, forestry, science and veterinary science courses.

Flint—Closing of the Smith, Bridgman & Co. department store, after being operated at the same stand for 61 years, was marked by a unique event when Mrs. Mary Smith, 89 years old, who made the first purchase when the store was opened in 1862, also made the last purchase.

River Rouge—Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, assisted by half a dozen priests from Wayne county parishes, last week laid the cornerstone of the new Roman Catholic church at River Rouge. A great crowd was at the ceremonies, which were preceded with a reception to the bishop.

Lansing—Richard, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Shook, died in the chair in a local dentist's office here last week as his baby teeth were being removed. The Shook family physician had administered an anesthetic and the dentist had pulled only two teeth when the boy sank into the chair lifeless.

Bessemer—The iron mines of the Gogebic range still are handicapped in shipping ore by the ice fields in Lake Superior. Practically all the ore shipped from this range goes through Ashland and volume of ore shipped from the range is dependent directly upon the rapidity with which the ice breaks up on the lake.

Ann Arbor—The board of regents of the University of Michigan, last week approved holding commencement day exercises on Ferry field this year. This action followed a resolution made by the deans of the colleges and schools of the university asking that the exercises be held on Ferry field, in order that all who wanted to attend might be accommodated.

Detroit—Maj.-Gen. William G. Haun, U. S. A., former commander of the 32nd ("Red Arrow") Division, decorated Brig.-Gen. Edward G. Heckel, former commander of the 125th Infantry, with the Distinguished Service Medal last week. The ceremony which took place at Belle Isle was witnessed by Detroit units of the National Guard and the Organized Reserves took part in the ceremony.

South Branch—An underground lake covering more than an acre has been investigated, following the collapse last week of a stretch of country road 100 yards in length, just south of here. The section of road sank suddenly a few days ago and last week totally disappeared, being replaced by the lake, several feet below the level of the surrounding country. Sounding at one section of the lake showed it to be 35 feet deep.

Lansing—Word was received here of the death last week of Egbert Ingersoll, centenarian, and one of the earliest pioneer residents of Lansing, at Los Angeles, Cal., where he was visiting a nephew, Luther Ingersoll. Ingersoll settled in Delta township in 1836 and for 75 years lived in the vicinity of Lansing. He installed the first electric power plant in Lansing. He was government detective during the Civil war and was one of the party that captured John Wilkes Booth.

Ingersoll would have been bon in a contrasting color and it is just the type of hat to be worn with this dress.

FOR MAID IN LATE TEENS;

FEATURES IN SPORTS WEAR

ILLUSTRATED here is a beautiful and up-to-the-minute costume for the maid of sweet seventeen or more years. It has all the qualities that spell success, for it will appeal to the most exacting and opinionated of young persons and at the same time win the approval of her elders—a consummation devoutly to be wished. Seventeen will like it because it is smart and because she wants things that are fashionable by designers of sports clothes because the materials fashionable this season, for informal wear, lend themselves so well to it. There are many rough-surfaced goods of cotton or fiber silk, in cheerful colorings, that bring about delightful results in clothes for out-dooring.

Heavy crepes and knitted weaves in fiber silk account for such handsome outfits as that which appears in the



An Up-to-the-Minute Costume

tonable. This dress of crepe for street wear combines the plaited skirt and the embroidered overblouse that are triumphing everywhere, and it is finished with a kerchief-collared and looped, girlish made of the plain crepe. A touch of graceful carelessness in the design looks its best on youth, but to achieve it the hand of an expert is required. To copy it is an easy matter. The round hat, of milan braid, with brim and a portion of the crown overlaid with crepe, has for a trimming a large and saucy rosette of narrow ribbon.

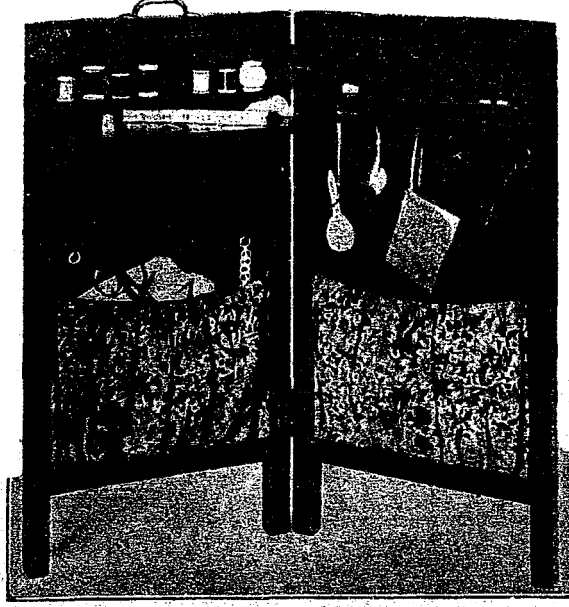


Side Panels and Sleeves to Match Cape

rate, English prints, eponge, linen and flannel. Colored linen coats embroidered with white soutache braid divide honors with plain flannel jackets and prints that reveal unusual designs—including Egyptian figures—and beautiful colorings. All have collars and they tie either at the neck or at the side or fasten with small buttons at the top and bottom.

The most interesting new style features in sports apparel appear in jackets and blouses of printed fabrics and in cape-and-dress suits. The wrap-match idea was sure to be well

SEWING SCREEN IS CONVENIENT



Arrangement of Sewing Screen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most convenient devices for keeping all sewing equipment in place is a sewing screen. It consists of two panels (28 inches high and 18 1/2 inches wide made of 1 by 2-inch plank) hinged together and each panel covered with burlap. A pocket is fastened to the bottom of each panel on the inside, and hooks are placed on the bottom of the cross pieces to hold the necessary equipment. Pegs or nails driven into the top of one of the cross pieces will hold the spools. A drop shelf attached to the upper part of our panel makes a good work table, and a groove in the top of the cross pieces will hold buttons. This folding sewing screen is light in weight, requires little space and can be easily carried to the porch or lawn for sewing work.

The following supplies are convenient to have at hand in the screen before beginning to sew:

Needles of good make and assorted sizes. Sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10 are most used.

Threads, also of good make and assorted sizes. A spool each of Nos. 50, 70 and 100, and basting thread should be on hand.

A plain, substantial thimble. Celluloid or aluminum makes a good, inexpensive thimble; a brass one is not desirable because it may stain your thimble-finger if it gets moist with perspiration, and may poison you if there is a sore place on your finger underneath it.

A pair of sharp shears, with blades about five inches long, for cutting cloth.

A pair of small, sharp scissors with good points, for cutting threads, removing basting, etc.

An abundance of medium-sized, sharp-pointed pins. Fine pins are easier to use than coarse ones.

A small pincushion.

A tape measure.

A few pieces of cardboard to use as bases.

A pencil.

An emery bag for polishing needles.

and smoothing them when they become rusty or sticky.

The United States Department of Agriculture says that such a screen can be made of the following:

Ten feet of lumber 1 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches. Six 1 1/2-inch (butt) hinges with screws to be used in joining the panels and fastening the drop shelf to the cross pieces.

One handle with screws for the top of screen.

One hook and eye to fasten the panels when they are folded and closed.

Two yards of burlap, denim or canvas, 18 inches wide.

One dozen brass cup hooks.

One yard crotone for pockets.

One yard one-half-inch elastic for top of pockets.

Four dozen upholstering tacks for tacking burlap.

Sandpaper and stain.

Selecting Colors.

Care should be taken in selecting good colors in materials both for pockets and for outside covering. The colors in the cloth should harmonize with the color of the stain for the wood.

Often times very good dyes and wood stains can be made from nut hulls, roots, berries and bark of trees. The cloth, not being the same texture, will take the dye in a little different shade of the same color than the woodwork. If the identical bark or shells are used for making the stain for the frame.

Wood Stains.

To make a good brown stain for the frame cover three plums of bruised green walnut hulls with three plums of water and allow to stand for twelve hours. Strain through a double cheesecloth and add one ounce of permanganate of potash. This stain may be made in larger quantities and used for floor stain. It gives a rich brown floor finish. If a semi-waxy appearance is desired, one quart of paraffin oil can be added. A similar stain can be purchased on the market at a reasonable price.

GOVERNMENT RECIPE
FOR MAKING WAFFLES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An excellent recipe for making waffles is as follows:

3 cups sifted flour
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk (or water)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening (melted)
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup butter (melted)
1/2 cup oil (or more)

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat the eggs un-

der the milk, and mix this with the dry materials. Beat thoroughly and add enough more milk (or water) to make a smooth batter about the consistency of thick cream. If the whites were beaten separately, fold them in last.

The waffle irons should be thoroughly clean and smooth. Heat both sides thoroughly and grease with a brush or swab dipped in liquid fat or rub the iron with a piece of fat bacon rind. Place a spoonful of batter in each compartment of the griddle, near the center, close the irons and the batter will fill the compartments. Bake on one side until the edges seem to be browning, then turn the iron and bake the other side until delicately brown.

OF INTEREST TO
THE HOUSEWIFE

A card index of recipes in the kitchen will save time and worry.

To remove milk stains from linen use a mixture of soap suds and milk.

Clean your gift picture frames with the white of egg applied with a soft paint brush.

A white enamel stove tray is a time saver. It is more easily cleaned than the metal, which stains easily.

Brush out your oven after baking. If rust is permitted to accumulate it will shorten the life of a stove.

If you will sprinkle a few cloves in the fat in which you are frying doughnuts you will find the result pleasing.

To wash a pair of curtains spread them on a flat table, taking out the lines but not the stays, and scrub them with a brush and soapy water. Rinse quickly in warm water and dry on a flat board in the sun or near the fire.



Baking Waffles.

oil light, separating whites and yolks if desired. To the whites add the salt and the yolks add the shortening and part of

Pat. Process Loom Products
Baby Carriages & Furniture

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Illustrated
Booklet



The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
(Wayne-Wichita Co.)
Dept. 5
Menominee, Michigan (16)

Bilious Attacks
Are Usually Due to
Constipation

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

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

Nujol
A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Dr. Kellogg's
Asthma
Remedy

for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Kill All Flies!

THAT NEEDS TO BE DONE. Flies are the most annoying and most dangerous of insects. They are the carriers of disease and the cause of much suffering. Kill them with Dr. Kellogg's Fly Killer. It is a powerful and effective fly killer. It kills all flies, including house flies, stable flies, and horn flies. It is safe for use in the home and is of great value to all who are troubled by flies.

Quit Will Out. Let wickedness escape as it may at the bar, it never fails of doing justice upon itself. For every guilty person is his own hangman.—Seneca.

Freshen a Heavy Skin. With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

MEMORIAL TO CAMPUS LOVE

Nature Took a Hand in Preservation of Trees Shaped by Young Indiana Co-Ed.

More than half a century ago a young co-ed and a young bachelor graduate at Indiana university in Bloomington discussed matrimony during a walk on the campus, during which time the young co-ed took two small maple saplings, twisted them together and left them. She remembered the occurrence long after she had married another, told her son of it and he went to Bloomington, hunted over the campus, found the saplings still entwined, grown into a great solid tree trunk, but with the spiral lines showing plainly they had been lashed together long ago and had become one. The son, now a college professor, carried away a picture of the tree.—Ohio State Journal.

In Memoriam. The Widow of the Angler desired to pay tribute to the avocation of the Late Lamented.

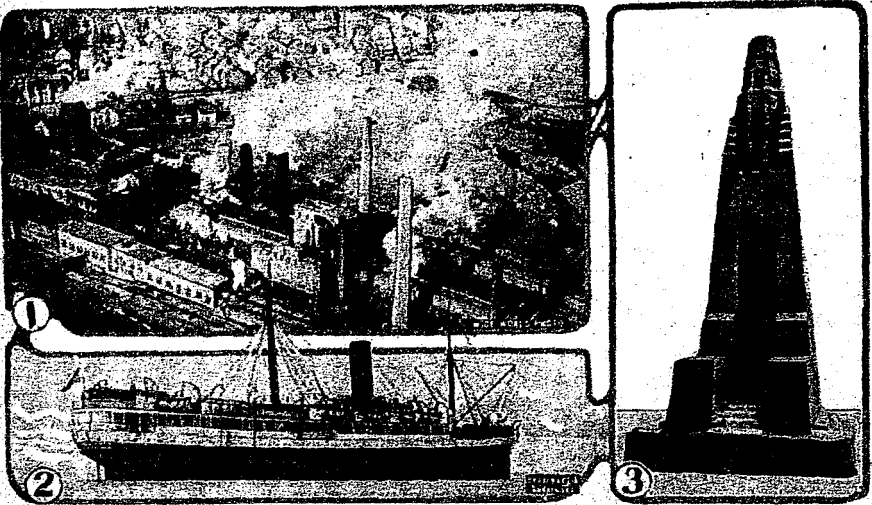
"I think I shall inscribe his tombstone: 'Here Lies a Fisherman!'"

"A splendid idea," said the Tombstone Man, "and you might make the allusion clear by adding: 'Faithful Even Unto Death!'"

If coffee
disagrees
drink
Postum

Julia Bottomley

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)



1—Airplane view of Gelsenkirchen, one of the centers of Communist activity during the strike in the Ruhr. 2—U. S. transport Henderson, which will carry President Harding from Seattle to Alaska in July. 3—Design for French monument to American doughboys to be erected at mouth of Gironde river where Pershing and his first troops landed.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Henry Ford's Probable Candidacy for Presidency Interests the Whole Country.

HE MAY HEAD THIRD PARTY

Railway Chiefs Reply to Attack of LaFollette's Valuation Conference—Strike in the Ruhr Ending—German Chancellor Preparing New Reparations Offer.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Women from 15 states, meeting in Chicago, have planned a co-operative association for the marketing of eggs through the establishment of selling exchanges in the various states. In this way they think the profits of the flock owners will be tripled and consumers will be saved from 5 to 10 cents a dozen. What is your opinion of the project?

NOT only the politicians, but all other Americans are intensely interested in the prospective candidacy of Henry Ford for a presidential nomination. The vague talk that has been heard for months and even years has within the last week or two crystallized into a definite "movement" which demands recognition. Ensel Ford is quoted as saying his father is seriously intending to enter the race and actually means to stand for nomination. Whether he will seek the nomination from the Republican or the Democratic party or will head an independent ticket is not yet known; and is the question that is causing the politicians considerable anxiety. The Republican leaders say they are not worried about it, since Ford was a Democratic candidate for the Michigan senate, and that, even if he did enter the Republican primaries, he would not cut much of a figure.

It is generally believed Ford will be the nominee of a third party, and if so, he will have the support of William Randolph Hearst and all the Hearst newspapers. In a published interview Hearst said: "If the presidency of the United States were to be settled by popular vote today Henry Ford would be President, and I am with him because of this. He is the man that should have all the people's support. But the only way Henry Ford can ever run for the presidency will be to run as an independent candidate. I am a great believer in independence and for that reason want to stand with him in his great fight for recognition."

The American Economic league, organized to sponsor a third party movement, was in session in Omaha last week, and its president, Roy M. Harrop, said there was no doubt that Ford was his choice for the presidency, that the league already was active in 17 states in efforts to get Mr. Ford's name before the voters and that the organization would be extended until all states were included.

Mr. Ford himself refuses to comment on the matter, because, he says, no authoritative group has yet signified it wants him to be a candidate. But to a reporter he said last week: "As far as national problems go the two big problems at this time are the railroads and the judiciary. We pay our judges such inadequate salaries that some of them are retained by corporations because they don't get enough to live on."

"There is no question but that the railroads should operate under one central head. They are one indispensable agency for commercial expansion."

FROM another point of view the statement comprising Senator La Follette's "National Conference on Valuation of American Railroads" also points to look on the railroads as one of our greatest problems. The

conference wound up its Chicago session with threats to invoke court action to compel the interstate commerce commission to find the "original cost" of the railroads and the "public donations" to them.

Presidents of six big rail systems, stirred by the doings of the LaFollette conference, issued a statement charging that the radicals do not aim at fair regulation of the railroads but seek to cripple private management and thus to make government ownership inevitable.

"The railroads cannot furnish the public adequate and satisfactory service," says the statement, "unless they can constantly raise large amounts of new capital with which to increase the capacity of their equipment and other facilities. They cannot raise the new capital required for these purposes unless they can earn a net return sufficient to pay reasonable interest and dividends upon the existing investment in railroad properties and upon additional investment that must be made."

"The net return the railroads are now allowed to earn is based upon the tentative valuation made by the interstate commerce commission. The net return they will be allowed to earn in the future will be based upon the final valuation made by the commission. The proponents of government ownership are seeking to get a low valuation and a consequent drastic reduction of the net return allowed, for the plain purpose of making it impossible for the railroads under private management to raise new capital, enlarge the capacity of the properties, and satisfactorily handle the country's business."

WHILE Governor Smith of New York was trying to make up his mind whether or not to sign the act repealing the state's prohibition enforcement law, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and his aids were busy preparing a lot of recommendations for state legislation to be submitted to the conference of governors in Washington called by President Harding. Here are some of those recommendations:

Making the buyer of bootleg liquor equally guilty with the seller.

A padlock provision shutting tight all cabarets and other places where liquor is sold or consumed.

Drastic penalties for forging liquor permits or labels.

Summary removal of state or local prohibition officials found derelict.

Making it a felony to possess or traffic in apparatus for making home brew.

Forbidding sale or advertisement of materials for distilling liquors or brewing beer.

Substituting penitentiary sentences for fines in convictions of flagrant law violators.

If President Harding had his way—it's a mighty big "if"—the District of Columbia would be drier than the Sahara this week during the Shrine convention. He wrote personally asking the district commissioners to enforce the prohibition law strictly and they promised to do so. There was no noticeable panic in the ranks of the Nobles.

SOMETHING like half a million miners and metal workers in the Ruhr, who were engaged in a hunger strike that was fomented by the Communists for the forwarding of their own plans, returned to their work toward the end of last week because the government raised their pay 50 per cent. The Reds were disappointed and admitted their main weapon had been taken out of their hands. The rioting which the Communists had kept going pretty steadily came to an end when detachments of police from the Rhineland appeared. The various municipalities, disregarding the orders of the Berlin government, strengthened their police forces in accordance with the regulations drafted by the French military authorities there two months ago.

Chancellor Cuno and his advisers are preparing a new reparations offer and already have found guarantees to the extent of \$275,000,000 annually. Through the semi-official newspaper, the Tempa, the French government has let them know what to offer if they expect acceptance by France. The time given Berlin are: The German government is advised not to mention

a definite total through fear that it will be insufficient to insure negotiations; Chancellor Cuno must not demand Secretary of State Hughes' suggestion of an international committee to determine Germany's "capacity to pay." A moratorium on cash payments can be asked; the French and Belgians are to continue their occupation of the Ruhr during the moratorium to insure obtaining taxes and the delivery of material; the German government must immediately abandon its passive resistance in the Ruhr, and Cuno must indicate in detail the guarantees and securities Germany will offer for an international loan.

THE allies at Lausanne seemingly have forced Greece to consent to the plan whereby Turkey gets a slice of western Thrace, including Karaman, in lieu of reparations, and they also have yielded to the Turks in the matter of juridical guarantees for foreigners to replace the old capitulations. With some mild safeguards, the Turkish police will be authorized to arrest allied subjects and search their dwellings and offices for alleged offenses against Turkish law without first laying the case before or getting permission from the foreign legal advisers. After five years all the safeguards will be withdrawn. With these problems out of the way, the peace conference came to that of payment of pre-war Ottoman bonds, of which the French hold about 80 per cent, or \$200,000,000. These are nominally payable in sterling, gold francs or gold marks, but Ismet Pasha threatened to quit the conference unless it was agreed that Turkey might pay in either Turkish paper pounds or French paper francs. In this way the bondholders would lose practically everything.

NEGOTIATIONS for the release of all the foreigners held by Chinese bandits were "going on favorably" at the time of writing, and Maj. Robert A. Allen of the United States army, and W. Smith of England already had been set free. John B. Powell, the Shanghai publisher, is conducting most of the negotiations, having been released on parole. He has told the leaders of the bandits that the Washington agreement to reduce the size of the Chinese army prevents their enlistment and suggested that they accept a payment in money and employment on public works. The leaders liked the idea but feared they could not persuade their followers to take up honest labor.

EAMON DE VALERA and ARKEN, chief of staff of the Irish republican army, have issued orders to their followers to cease their war on the Free State and to dump their arms. De Valera's order says: "Other means must be sought to safeguard the nation's right. Further sacrifice would be in vain. A continuance of the struggle is unwise in the national interests. The republic can no longer be successfully defended by your arms."

GREAT BRITAIN, in reply to Russia's note, has accepted, with slight reservations, Russia's offer of compensation for the seizure of British trawlers and for the execution of Charles F. Davidson and the arrest and detention of Mrs. Stan Harding, a newspaper correspondent, and the withdrawal of the two Weinstein notes written in reply to the British protest over the prosecution of church officials. The Russian reply with respect to propaganda in Asia, however, is held unsatisfactory, and the withdrawal of Russian representatives in Teheran and Kabul is demanded.

TWO Americans who gained considerable fame in politics died last week. Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri and for some time Republican leader in that state, passed away in New York Monday. Claude Kitchin, congressman from North Carolina and formerly Democratic leader in the house, died Thursday after a long illness. Mr. Kitchin, who served in congress twenty years, was a powerful debater. He was especially noted as an opponent of a large army and of preparedness, and he voted against the declaration of war against Germany, but after we entered the war he ardently supported every move by the government for victory.

MARKET REPORT

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

Grain
Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.26; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.15; No. 2 mixed corn \$1.05; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.04; No. 2 white corn \$1.03. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 55c; Closing futures prices: Chicago July wheat \$1.17-1/2; Chicago July corn 55c; Minneapolis July wheat \$1.16-1/2; Kansas City July wheat \$1.06-1/2; Winnipeg July wheat \$1.15-1/2.

Dairy Products
Closing prices, 32 score butter: New York 35-1/2c; Philadelphia 40c; Boston 40c; Chicago 35c. Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets May 25: Fatsa 54-1/2c; tris and single daisies 24c; double daisies 23-1/2c; Young Americans 24-1/2c; Longhorn 24c; square prints 25c.

Live Stock and Meats
May 31 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$7.35; bulk of sales \$6.55-7.25; medium and good beef \$12.50-13.50; heavy butchers \$14.00-15.50; feeder steers \$6.40-7.50; light and medium wt. calves \$5.00-6.00; fat lambs \$11.50-14.50; spring lambs \$12.50-15.50; yearlings \$12.50-15.50; fat ewes \$7.50-9.25. May 31 prices good grade meats: Beef \$16.00-17.50; veal \$16.00; lamb \$14.25; mutton \$14.00; light pork loins \$15.00-15.50; heavy loins \$14.75.

Fruits and Vegetables
Prices reported May 31: South Carolina 175b. peaches, mostly \$5.50-6.50 per box; best heavy steers \$8.50-9.25; mixed steers and heifers \$7.50-8.50; heavy butchers \$8.50-9.50; light butchers \$8.50-9.50; best cows \$7.50-8.50; butchers cows \$6.50-7.50; cutters \$5.50-6.50; canners \$5.50-6.50; choice light bulls \$7.50-8.50; heavy bulls \$6.50-7.50; stock bulls \$5.50-6.50; feeders \$4.50-5.50; stockers \$4.50-5.50; milkers and springers \$4.50-5.50. CALVES—Best grades \$11.00-12.00; fair to good \$9.50-11.00; culls and common \$8.00-9.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best \$11.50-12.50; fair to good \$10.50-11.50; light to common lambs \$9.50-10.50; fair to good sheep \$6.50-7.50; culls and common \$5.50-6.50. HOGS—Mixed hogs \$7.50-8.50; roughs \$6.50-7.50; heavy \$7.50-8.50; pigs \$6.50-7.50. LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, fancy rooks and hens \$5.50-6.50; good broilers \$5.00-5.50; leghorn broilers \$4.50-5.50; stage \$4.50-5.50; hens \$4.50-5.50; roosters \$4.50-5.50; ducks \$3.50-4.50; spring ducks \$4.50-5.50 and up \$5.50-6.50 per lb.

Butter and Eggs
BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 37-1/2-38-1/2c per lb. EGGS—Best, 24-25c; storage packed \$27-28c.

Farm Products
STRAWBERRIES—Tennessee quarts \$3.50-4.00; Kentucky quarts, \$5.50 per case; cantaloupes, 1c per crate.

APPLES—Baldwins, \$3.00-3.25; Ben Davis, \$1.50-1.75; Stears \$2.50-3.00; western, boxes, whitebats, \$3.50-4.00; New York Baldwin, \$3.50-4.00 per box.

ASPARAGUS—Michigan, \$2.50-2.75 per case; Illinois section, \$2.00-2.25.

HONEY—Comb, 24-25c per lb. NEW POTATOES—Florida, \$3.50-4.00 per box; Mississippi sugar loaf, \$4.25-4.50 per crate; Mobile, \$3.75-4.00 per crate; South Carolina division crates, \$3.50-4.00.

POPCORN—40-41-2c; Little Buster, 7-1/2-8c per lb. POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.25-2.50 per 100-lb sack.

LETTUCES—Hothouse, \$3.50-4.00 per 10-lb basket and 25-30c per lb in 60-lb bbls; California iceberg, \$4.50-5.00.

ORANGES—CALIFORNIA—Best, 14c; medium, 11-12c per lb. ONIONS—Texas silver skin, \$3.25-3.50; Texas yellow, \$3.25-3.50 per crate.

TOMATOES—Florida select, \$7.50-8.00; fancy, \$8.50-9.00 per 6-basket crate; hothouse, \$12.50-13.50 per 10-lb basket.

WINTER POTATOES—Nancy Hall, \$2.25 per hamper. CELERY—Florida, Jumbo, 75¢-80¢; extra Jumbo, \$1.15-1.25; mammoth, \$1.35-1.50 per doz.

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.31-1.2; No. 2 white, \$1.31-1.2c; No. 2 mixed, \$1.31-1.2.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, \$1.2-1.2c; No. 2, \$1.1-1.1c; No. 2, \$1.1-1.1c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 45c; No. 2, 47-1/2c; No. 4, 46c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 76c.

BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.75 per cwt. BARLEY—Malting, 74c; feeding, 70c.

PEAS—Per 100-lb sack, \$11; Alaska, \$10; Timothy, \$10.30.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$17.50-18.00; standard, \$16.50-17.00; mixed, \$16.50-17.00; No. 2 timothy, \$15.50-16.00; No. 1 clover, \$12.00-13.00; No. 1 clover, \$12.00-13.00; straw, \$1.50-1.60; wheat and oat straw, \$1.00-1.10; corn, \$1.00-1.10; corn, \$1.00-1.10; chop, \$3.50-4.00 per ton in 100-lb sacks.

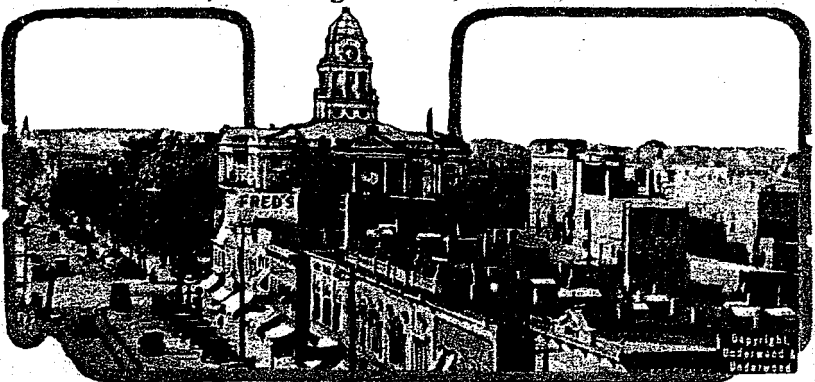
FLOR—Panic spring wheat patents, \$7.50-8.00; fancy winter wheat patents, \$8.20-8.50; second winter wheat patents, \$7.10-7.25; winter wheat straight, \$8.50-9.00 per bbl.

East Buffalo Live Stock
EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Market 15c lower. Hogs: Steady; heavy, \$7.00; yorkers, \$7.00-7.50; pigs, \$7.00-7.50. Sheep: Lower; 100-lb lambs, \$1.00-1.10; yearlings, \$1.10-1.20; wethers, \$1.00-1.10; ewes, \$6.00-7.00. Calves, \$12.50.

Unearth Old Relics
Geneva—Two human skeletons, pieces of earthenware of the Gallo-Roman period and a portion of sculpture from a triumphal arch have been unearthed by workmen dismantling old houses here.

Chinese Lead in South Seas.
Papeete, Tahiti—The establishment of a new Chinese bank in Tahiti has brought sharply to the attention of the white business men of French Oceania the tremendous strides Chinese have made toward capturing trade. Steadily every industry is passing into their hands, vanilla curing, market gardening, butchering, pearl shell and pearl buying. They are strong in all line of merchandising and now have turned their attention to financing their activities.

Marion, Ohio, Harding's Home Town, Is "Flat Broke"



Here is a view of Main street, Marion, Ohio, President Harding's home town, which is "flat broke." An official check shows the city cannot pay its debts and that police, firemen and library employees may have to wait some time for the pay due them. A bank that has been providing the city's pay roll for the last year refused to forward money.

Government May Buy Palm Canyon



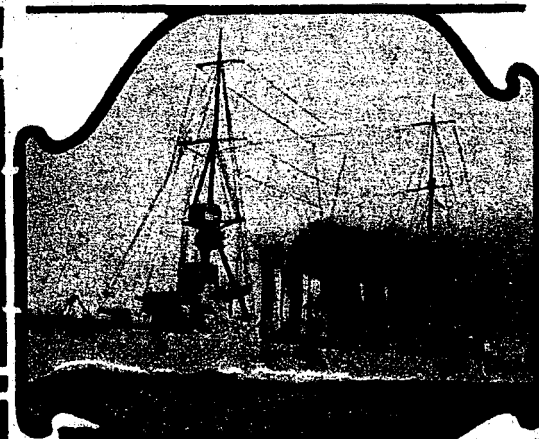
Announcement has been made that the United States government has entered into negotiations for the purchase of 1,000 acres south of Riverside, Cal., to be converted into a national park. The territory comprised is known as Palm Canyon, a strikingly beautiful natural phenomenon in the heart of desert country. Thousands of stately palms surround a splendid stream of water.

Official Arson in Washington



Deliberately setting a new building on fire seems a strange thing to do, but that's exactly what happened at the bureau of standards in Washington, the idea coming from Secretary Hoover. The object of this official fire was to test out the inflammability of various materials used in making office equipment and in construction of buildings.

Richmond Is Fast Scout Cruiser



The United States scout cruiser Richmond cleaving the waters of the Maine coast during her official trials. This ship is said to be the fastest of her class in the world. She was built by the William Cramp & Son corporation, is of 80,000 horsepower and makes 35 knots an hour. She is 500 feet long and carries 12 six-inch guns. A unique feature of the ship is that it is all insulated in order she better to receive radio messages.

DID PRETZELS DO THIS?



Miss Marjorie Barker of Hopkinsville, Ky., who has been proclaimed Kentucky's Queen of Hygiene. She is eighteen years old, five feet four inches in height, and weighs 110½ pounds. Her health rules are bridge, swimming and outdoor sports and last, but not least, plenty of pretzels.

"FOUR L'HONNEUR"



"Four L'honneur" (For Honor), statue for which Queen Elizabeth Belgium posed, exhibited by L. P. the sculptor, at the Paris salon.

"SCHNAUZER" ARRIVE



Meet Elmo von der Lieben, "Schnauzer"—a cat of wire-bait, who is a part of the "Schnauzer" cat show. This cat is a member of the "Schnauzer" cat show, which is a part of the "Schnauzer" cat show.

THE SANDMAN STORY

THE BEST BOOK

THE soft-toned clock on the library mantle struck twelve, and the little boy, who was just stepping out of a room, was just stepping out of a room, when he stopped.

Someone was talking. It was the little boy, but Little Boy had always been the only one who took advantage of it. He looked about the room—no one was in sight. He must have been mistaken.

But no, there it was again! "I tell you I am the best book to read," said a voice. Little Boy looked at the books in the case that reached around the sides of the room. Yes, it was the books. They were quarreling.

"I have a much handsomer binding than you. I am quite new, so of course I shall be the most popular."

"You can never tell the worth of a book by binding," said an old book.



"I Am 'Alice in Wonderland.'"

With a worn cover as it slid out of the case a little way to be better heard. "I am the book that is best loved. I am sure of that."

"Oh, just hear that old book," said a bright new one leaning far out of the case. "Why, my dear old book, you are as old-fashioned as the hills. I have a story that makes people sit up all night to read."

"Yes, and as false as is your imitation leather binding," said a real leather-bound book. "You are fiction. Not a word of truth in you. Don't brag."

"I have facts, real true things from which people can gain knowledge when they read. I am the most popular book here, I am sure you will all agree."

"Goodness, hear it talk," said a shrill voice and another book leaned out so far it tumbled on the floor.

"Ha, ha," laughed the other book.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

CHEER UP

Even though your place in life is small, Don't let your cheer forsake you. God thought it worth while after all. To make you. And since none can deny you're here. There must be something to you. And some good purpose, it is clear. In working through you. God thought it worth while, after all.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

SERVANTS

Let every man mind his own business—Certaunt.

THERE is a certain type of person who thinks, always, that brusqueness, even rudeness, to the servants of his friends shows familiarity with the ways of the world. Let us hope that these persons are those who have had little chance to get about, little chance to mingle with those who know how things should be done—that they are those who have never had servants of their own, and have had few friends who numbered servants among their possessions. Sometimes, unfortunately, we meet women who have always been used to servants who yet have an overbearing attitude toward the servants of their friends. We always suspect that they gossip with their own servants.

Now, in the big cities, at least, servants resent an appearance of friendliness of a too informal sort on their employers' parts. In their relation as servants, especially where they have specialized, they wish to assume a deferential manner, just as they wish to have their employers assume a directing manner. That is part of the habit. They expect the same treatment from their employers' friends.

For there is a manner, between one

you are where you belong, on the floor. You are full of wise sayings, but so old no one ever looks at them these days. Every one knows them."

Out from the case leaned a red book. "You seem to forget that people wish to be amused," it said, "and when they open my cover they begin to laugh. I am full of funny sayings and jokes, so you all can stop your quarreling, for I am the most popular book here."

Little Boy stood listening. He was afraid the books would all tumble out, they were so excited, when out from a book jumped a little girl and, howling to all the books, she said, "I am ashamed of you! The idea of quarreling about which is the most popular!"

"Don't you know that there are all sorts of people in the world and that they all like different books? If they didn't, there would be only one book and then where would you be, for you must know that grown-ups and children all love to read about me."

"It is Alice," said the clock in a soft voice to Little Boy.

Little Boy had never had a playmate; he began to smile. "Alice," he said, "do come and play with me. Perhaps we can catch the butterfly."

Alice turned around. "Oh, I can't!" she replied. "Don't you know who I am? I have to be in the story of these wonderful books. I am 'Alice in Wonderland.' Did you ever hear the story?"

"No, tell it to me," said Little Boy. "I will have to go back into the book," said Alice, "but if every one will be quiet I will tell the story."

And all the books in the big case.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

FLORENCE

FLORENCE, signifying flourishing, can scarcely be separated from its quaint diminutive Floren, meaning flowers. Floren in mythological legend was the goddess of the flowers, and the festivals of Floren or Floralia were celebrated in the first burst of spring. In later times, the name of Floren was formed from that of the goddess, and is memorable as that of the procurator whose harshness drove the Jews to their fast rebellion. It is believed that the feminine Floren came from this.

There is a church at Florence of Saints Floren and Lucilla, but otherwise the first instance of the name is in Roman-Gothic Spain, where the unhappy daughter of Count Julian was called by the Spanish diminutive Floren, and thus caused the name to be so much detested that, while Spanish ballads call her La Cava, the wicked, her Christian name was only bestowed on dogs.

A Spanish maiden martyred by the Moors brought Floren into better repute. It became Floren in France, where it was adopted as a romantic epithet, and from there it found its way to Scotland. In the Gaelic, it is spelled Floren, as the island heroine of the 45 wrote herself. Floren was a natural product, and named a feminine saint martyred in Diocletian's reign in Gaul.

The prevalence of the name Floren in England seems to have been

due to so many English girls being born in the Italian city of that name. Deeper and deeper honor has been given to it by Florence Nightingale. Many fictional heroines have borne the name and its derivatives. Blanchefleur, meaning white flower, is one of its forms, and was bestowed on Sir Trystan's mother. Versions, particularly romantic, are found with Ariosto's two heroines, Floridapha (thorn flower) and Fioridilla (dear de l'ys).

Floren or Floren, used by the Irish peasantry, become Flinn or Flinn, Florrie and Flossie and perhaps even Lora, are purely American diminutives.

The carnelian is Florence's talismanic gem. Its warm, bright color is said to dispel timidity and give courage, vitality and animation. It likewise brings good luck to the bearer of the name. To dream of it, however, signifies impending misfortune. Florence's lucky day is Saturday, and 1 is considered her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

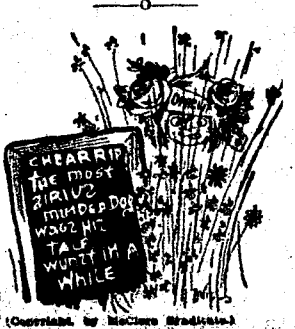
Could Not Digest the Wire

The contents taken from the stomach of a large East African crocodile, recently shot in Tanganyika territory, include some curious and gruesome relics. Apart from antelope hoofs, tortoise shells and porcupine quills there were a large number of metal bangles such as are worn as bracelets and anklets by native women, beads and a long strand of wire. The strand of wire solved the mystery of the disappearance of a native boy. The lad was in the habit of gathering wood along the river bank and tying up his faggots with a bit of wire. The wire cord found in the crocodile's stomach was only too sure an indication of the fate of the unfortunate boy.

New Use for Stamps

Auntie was writing letters while four-year-old Maurice was busy with his street car. Presently auntie was called to the telephone, leaving writing materials on the table. Returning, she found postage stamps missing. Maurice had been told that to put a stamp on a letter it was ready to "go."

In her search for the stamps auntie remarked: "Oh, pshaw," to which Maurice said: "Why, what's the matter?" On being told of the missing stamps, he said: "Why, I stuck them on my street car, so it would 'go,'" and there they were plain to be seen.



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Theodore Roberts



The veteran character actor, Theodore Roberts of "movie" fame, was born in San Francisco more than fifty years ago. He began his stage career as soon as he finished the schooling. He was appearing in Broadway productions when he was induced to enter the motion pictures, and he has come to be known as "the grand old man of the movies." Mr. Roberts is six feet one inch tall, weighs 245 pounds. His hair, originally sandy, now is snow white. His eyes are blue.

knowing Alice told the truth, slid back into their places. The clock ticked very softly while she told Little Boy her wonderful experiences.

And every night after that at the magic hour Little Boy left his frame on the wall to listen to the story of "Alice in Wonderland," for, just like all folks, big or little, he is never tired of hearing it.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Cull to Improve Chicken Flock

Loafers Usually Begin in July to Quit Job of Laying and Start Molting.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Hens that are born loafers usually begin by July to quit their job of egg laying and start molting, taking most of the summer and fall to finish the replacement of old feathers with a new coat of plumage. This is one of the outstanding characteristics of the unprofitable hen, and the poultryman who keeps close watch of his flock may use it to his advantage in culling out the undesirable birds. But this is not the only dependable indication of what may be expected of the hens in a flock, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

There are several things that the wide-awake poultryman looks for at this season. The low producer, having small demand for the yellow coloring matter manufactured by her body, puts it into her legs and beak, making them a rich yellow. The busy hen uses the color in touching up the yolks of eggs and her legs and beak become pale. These birds with pale legs and beaks may not look so well or so healthy as the others, but they are the ones it pays to keep. In fact, the hen that is most beautiful in summer and fall should always be under suspicion.

Other Marks of the Loafer.

On closer examination it will be found that the loafer has a scaly and shrunken comb, while the busy hen will have a plump comb of a bright red color. The hen that has stopped laying will have her pelvic bones considerably contracted and the distance between the bones of the pelvic arch and the lower end of the keel will be materially reduced. She should be an early candidate for the kettle.

The heavy layer will show no signs of molting at this season, although she may have been producing since last fall, but will stick to business until late fall, sometimes rounding out a full year of continuous egg production. This year-round laying not only means more eggs, but also that a higher price is received for them as a large proportion of them are laid in winter, late summer and fall when prices are up. The early molter lays most of her eggs during the flush season. The hen that can keep up production under the comparatively unfavorable conditions that obtain outside of the natural breeding season has outstanding vigor and stamina.

Improvement of Flock.

If the only result were to get rid of the poor birds in the present flock, it would pay to study these distinctive characteristics, but it pays even more in the improvement of the flock from year to year that is made possible by the selection of birds having the combination of prolificacy and vigor. A convincing demonstration of the improvement that may be obtained in this way was made at the United States experiment farm, Beltsville, Maryland, in recent investigations. The late molters, selected from a flock of 100 Rhode Island Reds in the fall of 1920, laid several more eggs per bird during their second year than the original flock as pullets. They were used as breeders the following spring, and the first Red pullets to begin laying in the fall of 1921 were found to be the offspring of these late-molting hens. Their pullets, in a period of seven months, have already averaged about two dozen eggs per bird more than the original flock. The value of their product would be about \$1.04 per bird more than the value of the eggs from the original flock during the same time. It is probable that this large margin will be increased even more in the next five months. In the original flock the bulk of the production was in March and April.

The wise poultryman will lose no time in culling out these poor producers of cheap eggs. He will start this summer building the foundation for a flock of long-distance layers. The birds can be selected now and next spring, after a short rest in the winter, their eggs will produce a high percentage of strong, healthy chicks that are almost certain to make better records in stock production. If good sires are selected the improvement will be surprisingly rapid.

Strychnine and Paris Green to Control Moles

Moles generally pass through their runways several times a day, and the following methods have therefore been found effective in controlling them, says Prof. A. F. Conrad, entomologist at Clemson college, in answer to numerous requests for a remedy.

1. Stir unparboiled peanuts in white of egg. While sticky sprinkle Paris green over them. Mix well so that the poison surrounds all the seed, and let dry. They will dry in about one-half hour and are then hard and can be easily handled.

2. Roll ratskins in strychnine with a stick or toothpick. Do not use hands, and be sure not to spill any for it is a violent poison. When through burn any poison remaining over. Whittle a broom handle to a point. Walk over the ground, and at intervals pierce the runway and drop into the hole a poisoned ratkin or peanut and cover with the foot.

Mole traps may be purchased at hardware stores or wholesale houses, but they are less effective, and only the poisoned traps are recommended.

Systematic Cleaning of Milking Machines

Construction of Devices Makes Care Imperative.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is no short cut to cleanliness, says the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1315, "Cleaning Milking Machines," just issued. Systematic cleaning and sterilizing of milking machines are of great importance in turning out a high-quality product. That careful dairymen can produce clean milk with machines is proved by the fact that they are used in dairies where certified milk is made. A great deal of market milk is now being drawn with machines.

The construction of the milking machine makes it necessary that great care be exercised in cleaning it. The parts requiring special attention are the rubber tubing including glass unions, tent cups and inflations, claws, pail, heat, valves, moisture traps, and vacuum lines.

The effectiveness of the heat method of sterilization described in the bulletin is shown by a comparison with other methods. Samples of milk taken on 13 farms using various methods other than heat for sterilizing the machines had an average bacterial count of 257,900 per cubic centimeter for 74 samples. When the heat method was used on these same farms 261 samples showed an average bacterial count of 19,300. All this work was done under actual farm conditions, the machines being handled by the farmers or their hired men.

The effect of heat on the rubber parts has not been thoroughly determined, but, so far, the temperatures used (120 to 170 degrees F.) have been but slightly, if at all, more detrimental to the life of the rubber than the other methods.

The steps necessary in properly sterilizing milking machines are illustrated in the bulletin by a series of pictures. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Spray Rings Favored to Reduce Cost of Spraying

Formation of spray rings by farmers for the purpose of obtaining good traction sprayers at a low initial cost to each member is advocated by L. C. Rose, extension specialist in crop pests with the University of Minnesota, as a means of controlling the leaf hopper and other pests which prey on potato vines. Mr. Rose has found that many potato growers feel they cannot afford to get along with a cheap traction outfit, or possibly with hand sprayers. By a co-operative arrangement growers in a neighborhood can obtain, at light expense, a spraying machine that will maintain a pressure of 150 pounds or better and cover the plants thoroughly. Another advantage of the spray ring, as pointed out by Mr. Rose, is that members can purchase spray material collectively and thus get lower prices than they could if buying individually.

Plan to Obtain Supply of Soy Beans for Seed

Where only four or five bushels of seed is needed there is no better way of saving it than to allow the soy beans to fully ripen and then thresh them out on a wagon sheet or in a tight wagon box with a stick. The very best seed can be saved in this manner, better than any that is machine threshed, for this is seldom if ever free from cut and cracked beans. Soy beans are not as easily kept as is wheat, rye or oats, and must be stored completely dry where the air can freely circulate, it being a good plan to put them in clean old fertilizer bags and set away in a crib or granary where there is no danger of dampness.

Effective Spraying Must Be Done at Right Time

"Doing it on time" is the key to many a farmer's success. Spraying, to be effective, should be done at precisely the right time. Otherwise, it may have to be repeated, or the disease may gain headway that is difficult to overcome.

Timeliness in farm operations is a factor that governs profits and work. In the end, it makes profits and eliminates much needless labor, much useless anxiety. It is the very cornerstone of farm success.

Balanced Farming Will Bring in Steady Income

A medium degree of diversity of farm products sufficient to keep men and teams busy, completely utilize and maintain the fertility of the land and bring in a steady income is better than extreme diversity or specialized farming. There ought to be three or four main cash products supplemented by as many small ones.

One Objection to Sweet Clover as Hog Pasture

Sweet clover has been used some as a hog pasture, and the hogs will eat the leaves and tender stems pretty well. The objection to sweet clover as a hog pasture is that it soon grows tall and coarse, and that the pigs do not eat much of it.



POULTRY

Greater Egg Production Results in Pullet Year

'Tis the pullet that lays the profitable egg. Investigation has shown us that the pullet produces a greater number of eggs than does a yearling bird. Also, that the pullet consumes a smaller amount of food material. All of which shows that the pullet is more profitable than the hen.

In a poultry flock, says N. H. Mehrhof, extension poultry specialist at Clemson college, we find that the ratio of pullets to hens is two-thirds pullets and one-third hens. However, we must consider not only egg production but also the breeding stock, and perhaps the yearling will make the best breeder. The reason for having two-thirds pullets and one-third hens is that greater egg production results during the pullet year and also it gives the practical poultryman a better chance to cull out his poor pullets and keep only his best for breeding birds the following year.

In the poultry business, we find that when the hen becomes older she produces fewer and fewer eggs; she lays the largest number during her first year; fewer the second, and so on through her life; so birds should not be kept for egg production after they are two years of age.

Egg Waste for Poultry Is Recommended by Ohio

Egg waste from incubators is rich in protein and, after boiling and grinding, can be profitably fed to poultry by mixing it with a dry mash to form a slightly moistened, crumbly mixture.

In tests at the Ohio experiment station, infertile and dead-term eggs were boiled for an hour, passed through a sausage mill, dried, reground and mixed in the dry mash as a fattening ration for young cockerets. The average gains from this mixture were 9 per cent greater for the egg product than for skin milk, supplying the same amount of protein.

For feeding market broilers in crates the following mixture proved excellent: Ground corn 40 parts, standard wheat middlings 20, and moist egg product 40, with enough water added to make a batter that could be easily poured. Like all moist mashes this mixture should be fed with great care to avoid overfeeding, as the egg material is a concentrated feed and is greatly relished by the birds.

Cholera Is Contagious Among Chicken Flocks

Fowl cholera is a germ disease which is very fatal, says Harry Emblem, head of the poultry department of the Oklahoma college. A fowl showing no symptoms of the trouble may be found dead under the roost the next morning. All affected birds do not go in this way. Some may linger a few days, showing a great thirst, due to fever, also a loss of appetite. The bowels will appear very loose, the bowel discharge being of a greenish-yellow color.

This trouble is contagious and can be carried on the feet of fowls and man. If this trouble is apparent a thorough cleaning up of the premises should be made, and the house thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. The ground around the house should be plowed and cultivated. All affected birds should be killed and burned.

Development of Chicks Comes From Attention

Best development of young chicks comes from close attention to the brood coops, cleanliness, proper feed and water, shade and free range. Keep a good watch before them. Watch for lice and mites. They multiply rapidly during warm weather. Clean and spray houses and coops.



The eggs of ducks retain their hatchability for a shorter time than the hen eggs. The fresher the eggs are when incubated, the better.

If your turkeys are wild, make friends with them. It is cheaper and easier to handle birds that trust the caretaker.

Experimental work by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, shows that good egg yields and economical results can be secured with a wheatless ration for chickens.

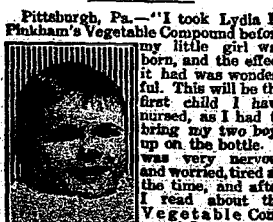
Lice, overfeeding and fifth bill two-thirds of all turkeys that die. The other third die from too close confinement, accident or inherited weakness.

Let turkeys roost in the open air, but in a high, dry place. If turkeys roost near a swamp there is almost sure to be trouble from roup.

Young ducklings and goslings must be kept from the dampness the same as chicks. They grow fastest if kept on moist mud feeds and only allowed enough water to drink.

THIS LITTLE BABY GIRL

Was Benefited by the Good Her Mother Got from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my little girl was born, and the effect it had was wonderful. This will be the first child I have nursed, as I had to bring my two boys up on the bottle. I was very nervous and worried, tired all the time, and after I read about the Vegetable Compound I tried it and kept on with it. I still continue its use and recommend it to my friends. You may publish these facts as a testimonial for your medicine."

—Mrs. Wm. K. Kistner, 169 Plymouth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after the birth of the child, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother at this time. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs. It can be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by taking



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Infinitesimal Measurement.
The investigating scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have devised a system of measurement so complete and so sensitive that it points out and makes plain the bending of a solid steel shaft, when the professor leans upon it with his finger, the deviation registered being but one ten-millionth of an inch. The test is interesting as proving that slight pressure does bend stout shafts and also for the fact that the minute bending can be registered accurately.—Columbus Dispatch.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, on an interview on the subject, made the following statement: "That one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test the great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure to mention this paper.—Advertisement."

First of Military Decorations.
The Medal of Honor, which is awarded by congress for unusual bravery, is a five-pointed star bearing a medallion of Minerva and the inscription, "United States of America," with a laurel wreath surmounting by the word "Valor." The medal dates from the days of the Civil war, and is one of the most highly prized military decorations.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



224 AND 754 NICHOLS AVENUE

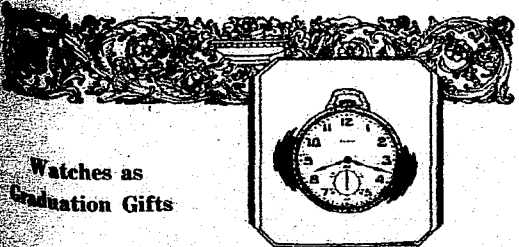
Bell's
Hot Water
Sure Relief

ROSLEY RADIO OUTFIT

If you want to enjoy a real radio at a fair price—look this over.
Jones Garage
Chelsea, Mich.

TIRE SPECIALS FOR JUNE

2-1-2 Non Skid Cords \$9.85
PALMER MOTOR SALES



Watches as Graduation Gifts
Today, watches are selected and carried for their timekeeping accuracy rather than as jewelry. You will find our display of watches of more than ordinary interest.
Ladies' wrist watches in gold and white gold, \$12.00 up. See our line of new rectangular shapes in gold and white gold filled cases, 15 and 17 jewel movements.



Pearl beads in 18, 24 and 30 inch lengths at reasonable prices.
Gold filled pencils at \$1.50 in both long and short models.
In our stock of gifts suitable to this occasion we are sure you will find the Gift you wish whether it be a ring, chain, lavalliere, cuff buttons, bar pin or other articles too numerous to mention.

A.E. WINANS & SON

Jewelers



Happiness

Of the newly married couple depends a good deal on what preparations are made for the future—that is, financially. Many are the unexpected incidents along life's road that prove costly, but with the ready cash to meet them, worry never enters the household.
So it is that every bride and groom should start in right by putting aside a little money each week to safeguard their future happiness. Bring what you can to this Bank, start a Savings Account with us and let us help you along with interest.

The Kew-F Commercial & Savings Bank
Established 1876
Member Federal Reserve Bank

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

The Chelsea fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hummel, corner of McKinley and Elm streets, about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, by a blaze in the barn and chicken house, which was started by an overheated incubator. Messrs. Ed Beisset and S. J. King succeeded in removing the auto of Mr. Hummel's before it was damaged. The building was saved but some of the roof and siding was burned before the fire was brought under control. The damage is placed at \$200, covered by insurance.

C. H. Fenn spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Wilbur Hinderer spent Sunday with friends in Manchester.

John Frymuth and O. D. Luick were Grass Lake visitors Sunday.

Geo. V. Glancy of Detroit, was in Chelsea over the week-end, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindauer and family spent Sunday with Freedom friends.

John Kilmer was in Jackson Tuesday, on a business trip for the Chelsea Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skinner are entertaining their niece, Miss Gertrude Carlson of Leland, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Downer and son, Eddie, Mrs. L. Bagge and Frank Leach were Jackson visitors Wednesday.

Amrose Greening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Greening of Lyndon, underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden of Highland Park, spent several days of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mustach.

J. P. Foster and daughter, Miss Lena, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barcis and Miss Rosa Flintoft of Ann Arbor, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schieferstein Sunday.

Born, on Tuesday, June 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Glazier of Ann Arbor, a daughter. Mrs. Glazier is a daughter of Mrs. B. C. Whitaker of Sylvan.

Miss Amanda Koch returned home Monday from Chicago, where she spent several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. N. Niehaus and family.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Griffin of Shelby, Michigan, were callers on Rev. Risley and family Monday. Mrs. Griffin years ago taught school in Chelsea. She was Miss Emma Foote before marriage.

M. J. Dunkel has purchased a camping outfit that is one of the most complete ever owned here. The outfit is mounted on two pneumatic auto wheels and is transported as a trailer to his auto. The interior is equipped with two bunks that will accommodate four people, six camp stools, folding table and storage for cooking utensils. In appearance it resembles a tent and when not in use folds into a very compact form for travel on the public highways.

G. P. Gorman of Dexter, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

J. F. Shaver was a Ypsilanti visitor Tuesday.

Hon. A. J. Waters of Manchester, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Geo. Leach of Port Huron, spent the week-end with Chelsea friends.

J. Gridley spent several days of last week with Dexter friends.

Dr. H. W. Schmidt was a Detroit visitor Monday.

Arnold Prudden of Jackson, spent the last of the week with Chelsea friends.

Ray Cook of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of his father, N. H. Cook.

P. O. Bacon of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bacon.

From present indications there will be an unusually large crop of grapes in this vicinity.

J. H. Miller and son, Roy, of Cavanaugh Lake, were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Fred Grinnell of Pontiac, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. VanGieson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hathaway returned home Saturday from a week's visit with out-of-town relatives.

Miss Pauline Girbach of Detroit, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman.

George Sullivan, of Jackson, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan.

Frank Staffan, who spent the past week at his home here, returned to his work at Erie, Penna., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steger of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger.

Miss Florence Vogel of Ann Arbor, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel.

Mrs. Rose Gregg, returned home from Ypsilanti Tuesday, where she spent several days at the home of her son.

M. J. Wackenhut received a carload of young cattle last Saturday, which will be fed for fall delivery on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lovelace of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowen and family of Jackson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skinner Sunday.

Mesdames Frank Leach and Wm. Campbell are in South Bend, Ind., this week, where they are attending the sessions of the Great Live review of the Lady Maccabees. Mrs. Campbell will also attend a school of instruction for deputy commanders.

The twelfth grade of St. Mary Academy held a sneak day out in Guinan's grove on the shores of Sugar Lake Wednesday. The pupils were taken to picnic grounds in autos, and the day was spent in boating, bathing and numerous games.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon and daughter have returned to Chelsea from Los Angeles, California, where they have resided for several months. They are spending some time at the home of Mrs. McMahon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambert of So. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gates were guests of Detroit relatives the last of the week. During Mr. Gates' absence, Geo. A. Runciman carried the mails to and from the Chelsea post-office to the Michigan Central passenger station.

The Chelsea Screw Company baseball team have secured their new suits and they present a very neat appearance. Saturday afternoon, they played a game with the Waterloo team in that village and were the victors.

S. P. Foster has completed taking the census of school district No. 3 fr. Sylvan and Lima, and according to enumeration there is 482 school children who will draw from the primary funds that will be used in payment of instructors. For the school year 1922-1923 the district drew as primary money \$6072.30 and library money \$519.00.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Seitz in Lima, last Friday afternoon. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Louis Eppler was elected delegate to attend the second National convention of Evangelical Women's Union which will be held at Elmhurst, Ill., July 24.

A silo on the farm of Fred Lambert, in Freedom, was blown down during the storm of Tuesday afternoon, and scattered along the road in front of the farms of Frank Leach and Chas. Downer, in Lima, known as the Mary Grove place. Some of the toll line of the Michigan State Telephone company were also put out of commission for a short time.

Extraordinary Shoe Bargains

Everybody who wants to economize on footwear always looks to our store to supply their wants for here one may choose shoes for all the family as decided money savings. Note these samples:

Misses' Brown Calf Lace Oxfords, low rubber heel, medium toe, regular \$4.00 value, this sale

\$3.00

Women's High Grade Vici Kid Havana brown and black lace oxfords, medium rubber heel, exceptional value for

\$3.50

Women's Mahogany Calf Oxfords, military heel, Cats Paw rubber heel, perforated toe—a shoe for hard wear. A value that can't be beat for

\$3.50

A few pair of Ladies' two color oxfords, light tan with mahogany saddle strap, \$5.00 value for

\$3.00

Misses' Brown Calf Oxfords, low rubber heel, fancy stitching, brogue toe, a real shoe for

\$3.50

Tennis Shoes and Oxfords for Men, Women and Children, large variety of styles, and quality that cannot be beat. The low pricing on this merchandise will surprise you. See for yourself.

W. P. Schenk & Company

Women's Vici Kid one-strap Slippers, brown and black rubber heel, regular \$5.00 value, our price

\$3.50

Women's Black Satin one-strap slippers, medium heel,

\$3.25

Misses' Black Satin one-strap Slippers, low heel,

\$3.25

Women's Black Kid Oxfords, made for stouts, steel arch support, a high grade shoe throughout, usually sell for \$7.50, our price

\$5.00

Comfort Slippers

We carry a large stock of comfort slippers, in Juliets, strap, and lace styles, our prices on this class of merchandise is 25 per cent lower than you will find elsewhere, priced from \$1.90 to \$3.50, very strong line for

\$2.35

- Straws -

The season is here, and the weather is just right for straw hats.

Don't wait until everybody else is wearing one but buy now while the assortment is good and be comfortable.



PORTIS STRAWS
Always Just Right

Summer Fabric Suits are now on the move—Come in and look over our fine assortment of Samples.

Walworth & Strieter

"Outfitters from Lad to Dad"

NORTH SYLVAN GRANGE

North Sylvan Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kline Friday evening, June 8.
Roll call—Conundrums.
Vocal duet—Mr. and Mrs. O. Kalmbach.
Reading—Mr. Weinberg.
Clarinet solo—Roy Kalmbach.
Reading—Mrs. Beutler.
Solo—Mrs. Kline.
Question—What are the characteristics of a good farmer. Mr. Hoppe.
Song—Grange.
Please bring dishes.
Wear Lyons Shoes Because Lyons Shoes Wear.
Adv.

ANNOUNCING

a change in the firm of A. B. Clark & Son. E. G. Bronson has become a member of the firm and in the future the business will be conducted by the Clark & Bronson Produce Co. and we will continue to handle all kinds of fruits, vegetables and farm produce at wholesale and retail.

We wish to thank our many friends and patrons who have loyally helped us to make this business a success.

Your patronage in the future will be appreciated.

CLARK & BRONSON PRODUCE CO.

Phone 174-W, Chelsea, Mich.

BY EAR

RIGHT OR LEFT-HANDEDNESS

Mystery of the Brain That Has Never Really Been Given a Satisfactory Explanation.

There is little doubt that an infant, for the first six months of its life, is ambidextrous. It uses both hands equally in a number of aimless movements. There seems to be, however, a tendency to right-handedness, which is possibly inherited, because later in life most children become right-handed.

The center in the brain which controls movements of the limbs is a line slanting downward and forward from the crown of the head. It is generally understood that the use of the right hand develops the left of the brain, and vice versa; and in this connection the question of ambidexterity is bound up with the controlling centers of the brain.

Next to the movement center for the right side, in the lower part of the brain, lies the speech center. A predominantly right-handed man, it is supposed, develops vigorously his left movement center, and that originates a speech center next to it.

It is known that the right-handed person has a speech center in the left brain and the left-handed person a similar center in a corresponding position in the right brain.

Accepting it as a fact that people have only one center to start with, this means that they are born either right-handed or left-handed, usually the former.

LUCK IN DISCOVERY OF SONG

Melody Forgotten for Years Made Distinct Hit and a Million Copies of It Were Sold.

This is the story of a popular song which narrowly escaped a tragic fate. If for you there is no music save that of Wagner or Beethoven or Grieg, you will not shudder as you read this tale, but if your taste runs to the melodies the office boy whistles you probably will, for the song is a jingling, haunting little thing which, no doubt, you have whistled yourself.

Seven years ago, says the New York Sun, the song was submitted by an unknown composer to a large concern of music publishers. It was accepted and copies of it were printed. Then all trace of it was lost. Several months ago a song "plunger" came across the bundle of copies in the recesses of a storeroom, still wrapped as they had come from the printers. Breaking open a package, he glanced at the contents. The song was unfamiliar to him who had "plunged" all the "sure-fire hits" of the firm for ten years or more.

He tried the song on a piano. It was a "sure-fire hit" with him, and he traced its story through the copyright dates and the firm's records. The next day the company's "plungers" were busy with the song. Today a million copies of it have been sold and echoes of it have gone trippingly down the corridors of time.

Holiday Store.

I do not know whether I help my plane tree, but I do know that my plane tree helps me. . . . One chance at its gentle, gestures opens up the vista and the vision of the great company of green angels far away. Somewhere in a paradise where the sky is not distressed and wounded by the sharp edges of roofs. I can see the little woods sleeping on the breast of the little hills. I can follow the flight of the old brooks as they come home at sunset. I can see the brown water sliding under the thirly willows. I can watch the long, shuddering of the lake of corn. I see wings of the wind caress it wistfully while it sleeps in the arms of the sunshine.

One ought to hoard one's moods for the empty days when no moods come. After the retreat or vigil which a true holiday ought to be one ought to have a store of garnered emotions hidden in a hollow of the memory. —James Douglas.

Protecting Woodwork.

To prevent the woodwork behind a stove or range scorching, wash the wood with liquid asbestos paint, mixing the paint at home in this way: Three parts gumlac, four parts sodium borate, seven parts powdered asbestos, twenty parts water. Heat the water, add the gumlac and borate and when all have been dissolved stir in the asbestos. Half a dozen coats of this mixture, dried between the applications, are not too many, and will last indefinitely.

Fooling 'Em.

Old Aunt Sally enjoyed a wide reputation among her acquaintances in Virginia for all the household virtues of cleanliness. Once, however, in order to maintain that reputation, she admitted resorting to deception.

A neighbor in passing discovered Aunt Sally industriously scrubbing her piazza floor and sought an explanation.

"Well," said Aunt Sally, "I kinder thought ef folks sees this piazza clean they wouldn't suspect how much kitchen looks today." —Los Angeles Times.

When George the Fourth Reigned.

It is just 100 years since cabs were first introduced to the public in London, in honor of the birthday of King George IV.

Alpine Trips to Paris.

An average of 100 passengers daily are carried by airplane from Paris to London.

THREE CHARACTERS IN MAN

Consideration Will Show High Truth in Observation Credited to Old-Time Philosopher.

A philosopher and student of human nature of the Fourteenth century has left it on record that "Most men have three characters—that which they do exhibit, that which they have, and that which they think they have."

As none will be found to dispute the dictum that it is good for all of us to take mental stock of ourselves, so that deficiencies may be supplied and excesses, if any, remedied, what about our character? Is it of the irregular variety?

"Character," let it be noted, is what we really are, observes a writer in London Answers. It is the slowly wrought result of education, training, temperament, experience, sorrows, joys, environment and association.

If we exhibit to the world a character which is not ours, that is hypocrisy and deceit. It cannot be maintained. What we really are will become obvious sooner or later. Character is bound to show itself. And then the penny must be paid. We are isolated. The tinsel of our pretense has fallen and the rags of our real character are seen. Hard and unsparring is the judgment of the world on deceit.

In a sense, it is better to be of a mean character and show it than to practice deception—to give the impression that we are generous-hearted. Human nature is frail, and because of that, what a man meets with a few kinder judgments than that which is passed on discovered pretense.

And then there is the other side of the triangle—"that character" which they do think they have. "Self-deception!" We think we are strong, but really we are weak. We think we are just, but really we are most unjust. Well, there is but one cure for self-deception, and that a strict and honest self-examination. Revelation should lead to a good character, and then "that which we exhibit, that which we have, and that which we think we have" will be one and the same.

And the way to the reformation of character is by the dropping of all bad habits for a start. They are the mortar which holds together the bricks which have built up a "bad character."

Next, the psalmist's advice—"Eschew evil, and learn to do good"—should be followed.

"A good character" is foursquare and solid—not triangular.

The Turning Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pittsford were guests at a dinner the other evening at which the conversation drifted to first experience with automobiles. It was then that Mrs. Pittsford told of her first drive with Walter when he headed in front of the house one afternoon several years ago with a roundster of a certain well-known model. "Come on, let's take a ride!" Mr. Pittsford shouted hospitably.

"Why, how long have you had it, Walter?" the wife asked.

"Just an hour to the minute," was the reply.

Breathing a little prayer, Mrs. Pittsford faithfully climbed in beside the man she had promised to love, honor and obey. He headed out the Millersville road, the little car wabbling to the nervous, but determined steering of the man at the wheel.

Suddenly the car stopped. Mrs. Pittsford looked out. On one side was Fall creek, on the other a big iron fence.

"What are you going to do, Pitts?" Mrs. Pittsford inquired rather anxiously.

"I'm going to turn around," was the cold, unemotional reply.

Mrs. Pittsford gasped, then stammered: "Well, you've picked out a grand little place to do it!" —Indianapolis News.

Hard Thing to Tell.

The prosecuting attorney for a county along the Wabash river in Indiana was endeavoring to convict a prisoner for "digging" (spearing fish through holes in the ice).

One of the witnesses was a lank, silent Hoosier who was "agin" the government. In fact, his farm lay along the river, and he himself was very fond of fishing.

"Mr. Smith," asked the attorney, "did you see the holes in the ice?"

"Did," Mr. Smith answered.

"Did they appear to be fresh holes?" continued the attorney.

"Well, I ain't," replied the farmer. "I couldn't just tell whether they were this year's holes or last year's." —From Everybody's Magazine.

Behind the Times.

Discovery of a species of mountain goat with red stripes on the back and with straight horns has disclosed the fact that Indians living in Montana, Alaska, still regard Queen Victoria as their ruler. They planned to send their specimens to the Anglican bishop of Yukon, and when informed that the Rt. Rev. Peter T. Dowse, bishop of Alaska, in the United States church, was their ecclesiastical head, they decided to send goats to both prelates. —Washington Star.

Birds Men's Friends.

Other feathered friends devote themselves almost exclusively to the destruction of insects. Some are specialists, says Nature magazine of Washington, and perform duties which the other birds neglect. Our cuckoos seem to specialize in hairy caterpillars, stick bugs, and poisonous spiny larvae. One cuckoo was found to have eaten 300 caterpillars besides a number of other creatures.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official)

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., May 7th, 1923.

Council met in regular session.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Daniels.

Roll call by the clerk.

Present: Trustees Hummel, Palmer, Koebbe, Chandler, Schenk, Hesel-schwerdt.

Absent: None.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

General Fund.

Wm. Atkinson, marshalls salary for April, \$100.00
Keusch & Fahrner, oil and salt Michigan State Telephone, May rental on 183 and 232, 4.88
Palmer Motor Sales, storage for April, gas and labor, 9.56
Chelsea Tribune, 20 folios @ 50c each, 10.00
Chelsea Fire Department, Deisel fire \$18.00, Lindauer fire \$20.00, 38.00

Street Fund.

F. Gutekunst, 3 weeks @ \$15.00 per week, 45.00
Ray Wibrey, 11 loads gravel @ \$1.50, \$16.50; 12 hours @ 60c per hour, \$7.20, 23.70
Jim Smith, 15 loads gravel \$22.50, work at pit \$4.50, 27.00
Geo. Simmons, 2 loads gravel \$3.00, 1 day @ \$6.00, 9.00
E. Benton, 5 loads gravel \$7.50, 4 loads cinders \$2.00, 9.50
John Welhoff, 54 hours at 45c per hour, 24.30

E. L. & W. W. Commission.

Order No. 6, \$1000.00
Moved by Hesel-schwerdt, supported by Chandler, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts.

Yeas: All. Carried.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Schenk, that petition relative to placing of street lamp at the intersection of Harrison and Madison streets be referred to the street commissioner for consideration; also that the commission investigate other requests as to the advisability of installing street lamps and to report at the next meeting.

Roll call—Yeas: Hummel, Koebbe, Chandler, Schenk, Hesel-schwerdt.

Nays: None. Carried.

Moved by Chandler, supported by Schenk, that the loan of \$2,000.00 made by the president and clerk from the Kempt Commercial & Savings bank during April be approved.

Yeas—All. Carried.

Moved by Palmer, supported by Koebbe, that no more gravel be placed in alleys.

Roll call. Yeas: Palmer, Koebbe, Nays: Hummel, Chandler, Schenk, Hesel-schwerdt. Motion lost.

Moved by Schenk, supported by Chandler, that the clerk be authorized to advertise for bids on the laying of 10 inch standard vitrified sewer pipe from the D. J. R. tracks on South Main street to the intersection of Main and Pierce streets; also the necessary laterals or cross tiles; the village of Chelsea reserving the rights to accept or reject any or all bids.

Work to be done under the supervision of the engineer from the State Highway Department.

Roll call—Yeas: Palmer, Schenk, Chandler, Hesel-schwerdt.

Nays: None. Carried.

Motion made and carried to adjourn.

G. W. WALWORTH, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official)

Council rooms, Chelsea, Mich., May 21st, 1923.

Council met in regular session.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Daniels.

Roll call by the clerk.

Present: Trustees Koebbe, Schenk, Chandler, Hesel-schwerdt, Palmer.

Absent: Trustee Hummel.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

General Fund.

C. Freeman, fire chemicals, \$12.85

Street Fund.

John M. Hesel-schwerdt, 2 days scraper at \$6.00 per, 12.00
F. Gutekunst, 2 weeks at \$15.00 per week, 30.00
John Welhoff, 63 hours at 45c per hour, 28.35

E. L. & W. W. Fund.

Orders 7 and 8 for \$1000.00 each, \$2000.00
Street lighting \$228.88, 35 water hydrants \$35.00; April supplies \$20.45, 284.33

Moved by Chandler, supported by Schenk, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts.

Yeas—All. Carried.

Enter Trustee Hummel.

Moved by Koebbe, supported by Schenk, that the E. L. & W. W. Commission be instructed to place street lamps at the intersection of Elm street and Taylor lane; Harrison street and Madison street; South street and Grant street; also to erect the pres-

ent street lamps now located in the centers of Adams, Orchard and Harrison streets, to the intersections of Adams and Madison streets, Orchard and East streets; Harrison and East streets, respectively.

Roll call—Yeas: Hummel, Koebbe, Schenk.

Nays, Palmer, Hesel-schwerdt.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Hesel-schwerdt, that the contract presented by M. Pett for the Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Michigan, be taken under consideration and acted upon at a further meeting.

Roll call—Yeas: Hummel, Palmer, Koebbe, Schenk, Chandler, Hesel-schwerdt.

Nays—None. Carried.

Motion made and carried to adjourn.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., June 4, 1923.

Council met in regular session.

Meeting called to order by Pres. Daniels.

Roll call by the clerk.

Present—Trustees Hummel, Palmer, Chandler, Koebbe, Hesel-schwerdt. Absent—Trustee Schenk.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

General Fund.

Wm. Atkinson, marshalls salary for May, \$100.00
Palmer Motor Sales, storage for May, 7.00
Chelsea Standard, 19 folios and Board of Review notices, 11.50
Mich. State Tele. Co., June rental on 183 and 232, 4.63

Street Fund.

John Welhoff, 110 hrs at 45c per hour, \$49.50
F. Gutekunst, 2 wks at \$15.00 per week, 30.00
John Hesel-schwerdt, 2 1/2 days at \$6.00 per day, 15.00
J. Bollinger, 70 loads gravel at \$1.50 load, \$105.00; 99 loads gravel at 25c load, \$24.75, 129.75

E. L. & W. W. Fund.

Order No. 9, \$1000.00
Moved by Chandler, supported by Hesel-schwerdt, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts.

Yeas—All. Carried.

Enter Trustee Schenk.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Hesel-schwerdt, that the Village Attorney be directed to collect delinquent curbing tax from Dr. Henry W. Schmidt and wife.

Roll call. Yeas—Hummel, Palmer, Koebbe, Chandler, Hesel-schwerdt, Schenk. Nays—None. Carried.

The President made the following appointments:

Members of Board of Review—Geo. P. Staffan, J. N. Strieter.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Chandler, that the appointments be confirmed.

Yeas—All. Carried.

The following contract was then read:

AGREEMENT. Made and entered into this 4th day of April, 1923, by and between the Consumers Power Company, a corporation authorized to transact business in Michigan, and having its principal office therein at Jackson, Michigan, as first party, hereinafter called the Company, and the Village of Chelsea, a municipal corporation of said State, as second party, hereinafter called the Village.

Witnesseth: That, in consideration of the mutual agreements to be kept and performed by the parties hereto, respectively, is agreed as follows:

1. Energy to be Furnished:

The Company agrees to furnish to the Village, and the Village agrees to accept, subject to the terms and conditions hereof, electric energy to the extent of the Company's available capacity, not exceeding 155 kilowatts, and not less than 100 kilowatts, for the operation of the Village's electric distribution system, its street lighting system, and for pumping water for its pumping system.

The supply of energy to be furnished to said Village, shall be high pressure, alternating current, approximately sixty (60) cycles, three (3) phase and at an approximate pressure of 2400 volts, which said energy shall be furnished as before said, from the transmission line of the Company, now extending through said Village.

2. Place of Delivery:

The place of delivery shall be at the point where the lines of said Company shall be connected with the present steam generating plant of the Village, and located therein.

3. Rate:

The Village agrees to pay for such electric energy, measured as herein-after provided, in accordance with the following rate schedule, which said rates shall remain in effect until different rates for such service shall be filed by the Company with, and approved by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, whereupon such newly approved rates shall become effective.

Fixed Charge:

Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) net per K. W. per annum for the first 100 K. W. of maximum demand; Twenty-four Dollars (\$24.00) net per K. W. per annum for all maximum demand in excess of the first 100 K. W.

Payable in equal monthly installments.

Energy Charge

Plus a charge for energy used, as follows:

Two Cents (2c) net per K. W. H. for the first thirty hours use per month of the maximum demand; One and one-half cents (1 1/2c) net per K. W. H. for the next sixty hours use per month of the maximum demand; One cent (1c) net per K. W. H. for all over ninety hours use per month of maximum demand.

Discount:

The above rates are net rates, and five per cent (5 per cent) will be added if bills are not paid at the office at Jackson, Michigan, on or before the 10th day of the month succeeding that during which the service was rendered.

Definition of Maximum Demand:

The maximum demand or rate of use of electric energy above referred to shall, for the purpose of this agreement, be the greatest average load or demand in kilowatts during any fifteen consecutive minutes; said maximum demand to be determined from readings of approved, suitable instruments designed for that purpose, which shall be furnished and maintained by the Company.

Determination of Maximum Demand:

The Company agrees to provide, if demanded, additional capacity above 100 kilowatts, but not to exceed 165 kilowatts, the maximum reservation. The Village may, upon application to the Company, increase the maximum reservation subject to the Company's ability to serve from its available and unused capacity. The Village agrees that if, at any time prior to the month of . . . the Village shall report, or measurement shall show a maximum demand in excess of the agreed minimum of 100 kilowatts, then such greater demand shall become and remain the basis of computation and rendering of all monthly bills until said month of . . . unless such greater demand is exceeded before the month of . . . when such greater demand shall, in turn, become and remain the basis of computation and rendering of all monthly bills, and so on. During the said month of . . . and during the same month of each year during the term of this agreement or any renewal thereof, a new demand shall be determined, which shall not be less than sixty per cent (60 per cent) of the greatest demand of the preceding twelve months, which, however, shall never be less than 100 K. W.

This new demand shall become and remain the basis of computation and rendering of all monthly bills during the remainder of the twelve months period beginning with said month of . . . unless the maximum demand determined during said month is exceeded, in which case the process of determination of the maximum demand shall be as above described for the first period. The Village's demand, for the purpose of billing, shall never be less than sixty per cent (60 per cent) of the maximum reservation.

4. Equipment to be Furnished:

The Company agrees to furnish and install for such service, the necessary lighting accessories, and disconnect switches which shall be erected and installed outside the Village's generating plant, and at a location provided by the Village.

The Company shall also install a suitable kilowatt hour meter for measuring said energy, which shall be measured upon the primary side of the transformers. The Village agrees to provide a satisfactory space for the location of the above mentioned meter, in its said generating plant. The Company, by its proper representative, shall have the right to inspect and read said meter at all times, and the Village shall have the right to have its representative present, if it desires. Such meter shall be tested by the Company annually, and if the Village desires more frequent tests, it shall bear one-half of the expense of such additional tests.

The Company also agrees to erect and maintain the necessary extension of transmission line to connect its present line with the place of delivery aforesaid. The Village shall reimburse the Company for the cost and expense of erecting and maintaining such line extension, upon receipt of invoices from the Company, covering such expenditures.

5. Default:

The Company expressly reserves the right to cut off the supply of energy to be furnished hereunder, and to remove its meter upon the termination of this contract, or whenever any bills for service are in arrears, or upon the failure of the Village to fulfill any of the terms and condition of this contract.

6. Term of Contract:

This contract shall continue for a period of five (5) years from the date hereof, and thereafter shall continue from year to year, unless written notice of a desire to terminate the same, is given by either party to the other at least six months prior to the expiration of the term hereof, or of any renewal period, in which event the contract shall be terminated at the expiration of the then current year.

7. Service to Customers:

The Village covenants and agrees that it will not, during the term of this contract or any renewal thereof, furnish electric energy to customers, for power purposes, provided:

(a) The Village shall not be prevented from using electric energy for pumping water for its water supply.

(b) The Village may also sell energy to customers using less than 50 horse power.

(c) The Village may also sell energy to other power customers to whose premises the Company shall, upon demand, fail to extend its circuits.

The Company agrees to furnish energy to power customers requiring 25 horse power and upwards, in said Village, at its standard rates as now or hereafter filed for said territory, with the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. The Village agrees that during the term of this contract, and of any renewal thereof, it shall not re-sell electric energy for power or lighting purposes, at rates less than the Company's standard lighting and power rates then prevailing in the Jackson District, for the same or similar classes of service.

8. Company's Obligations:

The obligations of the Company hereunder, shall be completed by supplying to the extent of its available capacity, the high pressure electric energy as aforesaid, not exceeding 250 kilowatts, except that the Company shall furnish, own and maintain the said lighting arresters, disconnect switches and meter for measurement of energy.

The Company will endeavor to furnish a continuous supply of energy to the Village at the aforesaid place of delivery, to the extent of its available capacity, it being distinctly understood, however, that the Company does not guarantee uninterrupted service, and that such service shall be subject to the usual interruptions or failures which are incident to the generation and transmission of electric energy.

It is further agreed that the Company shall not be held liable for any damage which the Village or any third person or persons may sustain by reason of the interruption or failure of the service, whether caused by accident, repairs or otherwise, nor for any damage to any persons or property, arising, accruing or resulting from the energy or from any apparatus or connection.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

If there is one word which will sum up the average owner's impression of Dodge Brothers Touring Car, that word is *dependable*.

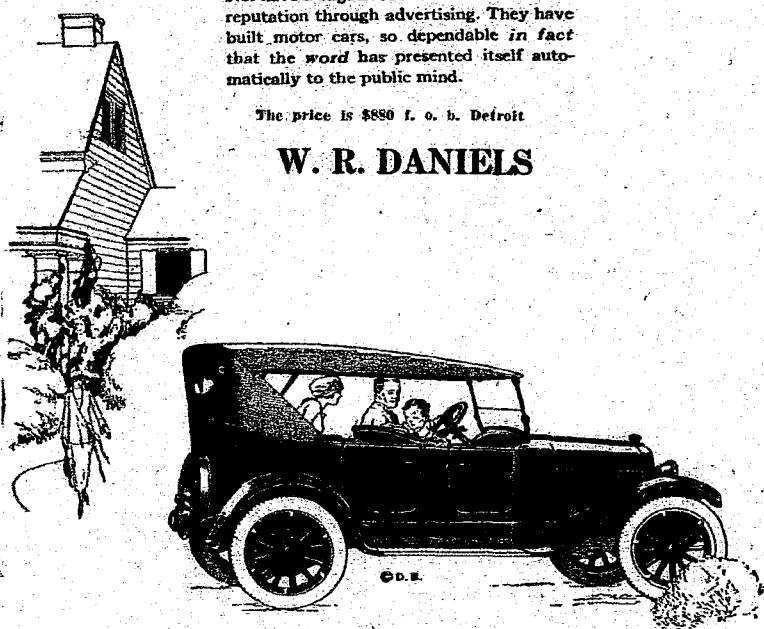
If there is a word to express the quality which Dodge Brothers have striven, above all else, to build into the Touring Car, it is—again—*dependable*.

Indeed, it is not too much to say that the word *dependable* has come to be definitely associated, the nation over, with Dodge Brothers Touring Car—and the other vehicles bearing their name.

Nor have Dodge Brothers built this enviable reputation through advertising. They have built motor cars, so dependable in fact that the word has presented itself automatically to the public mind.

The price is \$890 f. o. b. Detroit

W. R. DANIELS



For results try Standard Want Column

G. A. HAFES
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Fine Funeral Parlor, 1400
answered promptly day or night

EVANGELISTIC MEET- INGS AT WATERLOO

The Newell Brothers Evangelistic party arrived in Waterloo last Saturday, from Pittsburgh, Pa., and are being entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary. The party is composed of Dr. H. H. Newell, the Evangelist, Bert H. Newell, Chorister and Trombonist and George A. Newell, pianist and soloist. Last Sunday morning the campaign was opened to a very large audience, folks driving to Waterloo from Lansing and other distant points where this party has campaigned. Some remained for the entire day.

Dr. Newell comes highly recommended as a speaker of ability. He is president of the Lake Odessa, Mich. Bible Convention which convenes shortly after the campaign finishes at Waterloo. Evangelist Newell is rated as one of the most successful Evangelists on the road today, preaching an unadorned gospel of religion. Mr. Newell shuns sensationalism yet preaches the truth in a clear unmistakable manner, never failing to convince his listeners of his earnestness for the cause of Christ.

Chorister Bert and Uncle George are both musicians of ability and some very good things are in store for all lovers of music. The pastor, Rev. E. E. Rhoads extends a hearty invitation to all to come and hear these men each evening at eight o'clock, with the exception of Monday evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The regular Pomona Grange meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kuhl, Freedom township, Tuesday, June 12. Potluck dinner. Mrs. Dora Stockman will give the address.

St. Paul's Auxiliary will meet Friday, June 15, with Mrs. Peter Oesterle. Meet at church at 1:30.

The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will join with the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs for Memorial and Decoration exercises on Sunday, June 10. Meet at K. of P. hall at one o'clock. Every member is requested to come and bring flowers if possible.

Special meeting Olive Lodge No. 156, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, June 12. Work in first degree.

Regular meeting Olive Chapter, No. 140, R. A. M., Friday evening, June 8.

There will be a regular meeting of the L. O. T. M. Tuesday evening, June 12. Commander requests a good attendance. Be sure and come.

Miss Katherine Hoffman will entertain the S. P. I. club at her home next Monday evening.

The Young Ladies' Chapter of the Congregational church will be entertained by Mrs. Paul Belser and Mrs. Herman Mohrlock at the home of Mrs. Mohrlock Tuesday, June 12. Everyone invited.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends who were so kind during our recent bereavement, the many neighbors in Sylvan for their helpfulness and for the many beautiful floral offerings, also to all who were so considerate at that time. Sam Hagadon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hagadon and family.

SENIORS GUESTS AT JUNIOR RECEPTION

Opening with a banquet served by ladies of the Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock, and followed by a program of toasts participated in by pupils and faculty alike, the Seniors of Chelsea High were entertained at a reception given by the Juniors at Macabee hall last Friday evening. Decorations of the hall consisted of lattice work arches throughout, with a color scheme of scarlet and silver, the Junior class colors, prevailing. American Beauty roses furnished beautiful table decorations that were made more beautiful by rows of smiling, happy faces that gave the Juniors full compensation for their work.

The program of toasts, presided over by Clarence Vogel, toastmaster of the evening, was as follows:

"I was trying to forget but I could not"—Ruth Dancer.

"Cheer up the world isn't such a bad place after all"—Gertrude Epler.

"We were taken on board and saved, saved, saved,"—Thelma Loveland.

Violin solo—Mrs. Lattin.

"Piffle"—Paul Risley.

"He held it to flame and the heat brought it out,"—Miss Jayne.

"And look at the muscle"—Gorton Riethmiller.

Solo—Miss Mitchell.

"And then?"—Vera Harvey.

"It's just me intuition"—Mrs. Lattin.

"Safety first"—Mr. Clark.

NOTTEN ROAD

Elery Larsen and his Lizzie took a spill on the pavement Sunday. No bones were broken but Lizzie needs a new windshield and a new lid before she will be able to take another spin.

Several from here attended the Memorial exercises at Waterloo Sunday.

Rev. Katterhenry of Roseville, held communion services at the church here Sunday.

Rev. Ertel conducted the services at Roseville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten and Leona McCoy visited relatives at Bunker Hill Sunday.

The auction held by Fred Mensing Thursday was attended by a large crowd. Prices obtained were good.

Wm. Davison and George Barth of Chelsea are doing some repair work for Fred Notten.

T. G. Riemenschneider lost a valuable horse recently.

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

Lawrence Riemenschneider of Detroit, spent part of last week with his parents here.

Adelbert Schonk sold a horse to T. G. Riemenschneider last Friday.

Wear Lyons Shoes Because Lyons Shoes Wear.

CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.

Public services 10:00. Children's Day Program.

Sabbath school 11:15. Short session.

Epworth League 6:15. Devotional and pageant preparation.

Evening services 7:30. Baccalaureate sermon.

The annual Children's Day services Sunday. See program. Those having children and want them baptized, bring them Sunday. The evening will be given over to the usual baccalaureate services. This will be a very busy and interesting day. Arrange to be present. Come to church.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.

Sunday, June 10th—German service 10 a. m. Sunday school 11:15.

Because of the baccalaureate service at the M. E. church there will be no evening service.

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

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth League 8 p. m. Evening service 8:30 p. m. Epworth League monthly meeting Friday evening, June 8, at home of Miss Elsie Heydlauff.

Standard Bearers will have a bake sale at the Chelsea Hardware Saturday, June 9th, at 2:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL

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

Sunday school at the usual hour. No evening service.

ST. MARY CHURCH

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.

Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m. Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 11

Candy, regular 40c value, per pound 20c

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We can save you money
Bathing Suits and Caps. Come
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Pearl Beads of finest quality and lustre, ranging from 15-inch to 36-inch in length, with prices to correspond.

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**BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 9,
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