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The Chelsea Standard, Est. 1899

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1923.

VOLUME 52, NO. 46.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK OPENS

Programs, including Class Day and Commencement, being held at Methodist Church.

Class Day exercises, a part of the program in connection with graduation of the class of 1923, were held Wednesday evening at the Methodist church. Seventeen students will receive their diplomas from the local schools this year, one of the smallest classes in years, but to make up for this deficiency, the class has adopted the motto, "Quality, not Quantity," and have made an earnest effort to live up to the sentiment expressed in the three words. Class colors are blue and gold and the class flower the yellow rose.

Members of the class are: John King, Dorothy Dancer, Elenora Lambert, Florence Turnbull, Audrey Harris, Alice Baldwin, Gertrude Eppler, Paul Risley, Anne Rogers, Harold Davis, Paul Graber, Paul Buehler, Ella Knapp, Ella Hugadon, Mildred Bradbury, Percy Brooks, Ruth Loefler.

At the Class Day exercises at the Methodist church Wednesday the following program was given by the class, and others:

Music—High School Orchestra.
Invocation—Rev. C. S. Risley.
Salutatory—John King and Dorothy Dancer.

Vocal Solo—Elenora Lambert.
Class History—Florence Turnbull.
Saxophone Solo—Audrey Harris.
Class Poem—Alice Baldwin.
Giftery—Gertrude Eppler and Paul Risley.

Piano Duet—Alice Baldwin and Anne Rogers.

Class Prophecy—Harold Davis.

Class Will—Audrey Harris.

Valedictory—Anne Rogers.

Benediction—Rev. C. S. Risley.

This evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, in the Methodist church, annual commencement exercises will be given when diplomas will be awarded and the class will be addressed by Prof. M. S. Pittman, instructor in the U. of M. and the State Normal at Ypsilanti. Following is the program:

Music—Orchestra.

Invocation—Rev. C. S. Risley.

Music—Orchestra.

Address—Prof. M. S. Pittman.

Duet—Margery Mitchell and Rhea Yake.

Awarding of Diplomas—Supt. E. L. Clark.

Benediction—Rev. C. S. Risley.

Music—Orchestra.

CHELSEA LODGES

DECORATE GRAVES

Accompanied by Band, Orders Parade in Body to Burying Grounds for Memorial Services.

The members of Chelsea Lodges, K. of P., I. O. O. F., Pythian Sisters and Rebekahs held their annual Memorial services Sunday afternoon at Oak Grove cemetery.

The members of the orders met at their lodge rooms at one o'clock and, headed by the Chelsea band a line of march was formed, four abreast, and marched to the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument at the cemetery where a double circle was formed, the ladies occupying the inner circle.

Rev. C. S. Risley delivered a very able address suitable for the occasion, which held the attention of every person present from start to finish.

At the close of the address the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows went to their lot where the ladies of the Rebekah lodge carried out their annual Memorial services.

The K. of P. and Pythian Sisters formed a circle in the eastern part of the cemetery where the Pythian Sisters carried out the Memorial services of their order. At the close of the exercises by the ladies the ranks were broken and the members of the orders proceeded to decorate the graves of their departed brothers and sisters.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs reformed in a circle where the Noble Grand and Chaplain carried out the closing ceremonies of the orders. The Odd Fellows decorated twenty graves of their departed brothers in Oak Grove cemetery, one at Maple Grove cemetery, O. O. Floyd, and the Williamston Lodge decorated the grave of Rev. H. H. Beatty for the Chelsea Lodge. The Rebekahs decorated two graves in Oak Grove and one at Maple Grove cemetery.

The Pythian Sisters decorated three of the graves of their sisters while the members of the K. of P. paid a similar tribute to twenty of their departed brothers at Oak Grove. Dr. H. H. Avery at Howell, Rev. H. H. Beatty at Williamston and J. F. Waltrous at Vermont cemetery.

A line of march was again formed and upon arrival at their respective lodge rooms, they disbanded.

Livingstone Worked in Factory. Livingstone, the great manufacturer and inventor, worked in a factory when he was a boy.

THOUSANDS HEAR BAND CONCERT

Hundreds of Automobiles Carry Loads to Chelsea on Opening Night of Season's Musical Festivities.

With a crowd numbering up into the thousands, and automobiles numbering into the hundreds, Chelsea witnessed the first band concert of the season on Saturday evening when Smith's band of twenty-two pieces rendered a concert on the square here.

Beginning as early as four o'clock in the afternoon machines were parked in the vicinity of the square and during the evening 435 automobiles were counted on the streets, while only three horse-drawn vehicles were in evidence. Estimates made as to the number of out of town visitors in the audience was placed at around two thousand, while this number, added to Chelsea residents, who did not drive, would bring the number of people in Chelsea Saturday evening well up to the 3,000 mark.

The concert Saturday evening was the first of a series of six concerts which will be given during the summer months here. Music of a high class is being played by musicians of ability and it is expected that every concert night will be a repetition of the first one in the number in attendance and interest taken in development of Chelsea as a real music center.

"FIRST THINGS FIRST"—REV. RISLEY

Graduating Class Listens to Sermon in Which Things of Value to Future Living Emphasized.

Emphasizing the fact that "First Things Should be First," in the lives of all, Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon to the class of '23 at the church Sunday evening.

Repeating the theme, "First Things First," Rev. Risley laid before his hearers an outline of righteous living and clear thinking which, he declared, would strengthen and build the character of every member of the class as well as others, vividly picturing to his hearers the value of such a life.

The graduates, seventeen in number, attended the services in a body. Music for the evening was rendered by the choir and A. E. McClure sang the solo, "Gloria," accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Houck at the piano and Mrs. P. M. Broesamle, violinist.

CHELSEA RESIDENT FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Sarah T. Gates Died Friday Morning—Funeral Held Monday Afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah T. Gates, for fifty years a resident of Chelsea, died at her home, corner of South and Congdon streets, Friday morning, June 8, 1923, after an illness of nearly two years.

Mrs. Gates was born in White Hall, New Jersey, January 20, 1844. She was a graduate of Trenton Normal College, and after her graduation she taught school in Bordentown, N. J., for several years.

She was united in marriage with John R. Gates, September 23, 1873. Mr. Gates died in May, 1908.

During her long residence in Chelsea she was an active member of the First Baptist church and leading social activities of the community and was held in high esteem by all with whom she came in contact.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edward Vogel, of Chelsea, two granddaughters, Mrs. Margaret Weiman of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Helen Vogel of Detroit, and one sister, Mrs. Anna Wood of Bordentown, N. J.

The funeral was held from the late home at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. C. R. Osborn, pastor of the Baptist church, Morgan Park, Chicago, conducted the services. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

CIRCUS COMING TO TOWN

A circus, a "real for sure" circus, with clowns, ponies, monkeys, etc., is promised for Chelsea next Tuesday when the Pilmore & Granger company brings their group of trained animals and athletes to this village for performance both afternoon and evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the children and grandchildren of the late Mrs. Sally Ann Fink, wish in this way to thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful flowers and to Rev. Cutler for his kind words. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fink and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood and family, Mr. Howard Fink and family.

ST. MARY SCHOOL EXERCISES OPEN

Junior Reception, Commencement With Addresses, Music and Presentation of Diplomas Feature End of School Year.

The opening exercises of St. Mary Academy commenced on Tuesday evening, May 29, when the pupils of the academy presented two plays. The first was entitled "The Heirs of Rockford" and the second one was "Robert of Sicily," both of which were rendered in a commendable manner by all who took part.

Last Thursday evening in St. Mary auditorium the Junior reception was held, which far exceeded any of the many school functions that have been held by the pupils of the Academy. The auditorium and banquet tables were elaborately decorated with the senior colors, silver and old rose.

Members of the senior class were seated at a table in the center of the hall, presided over by Paul Hoffman as toastmaster.

At the close of the banquet Rev. Father VanDyke paid a high tribute to the former graduates, and the members of the graduating class. The following program was carried out:

Class History—Miss Margaret Canfield.

Class Will—Miss Ruth Liebeck.

Prophecy—Kenneth Schanz.

Class Poem—Miss Isabel Howe.

At the close of the program the orchestra rendered several fine selections that were highly appreciated by the large audience in attendance.

There are seven members of the Senior class who will be given their diplomas at graduation exercises in St. Mary auditorium on Friday evening of this week. In the class are three young ladies, Misses Margaret Canfield, Lucille Liebeck and Ruth Liebeck; the four young men are Edwin Eder, Paul Hoffman, L. D. Guinan and Kenneth Schanz.

Rev. Father Hackett of Kalamazoo, will deliver the principle address of the evening.

The pastor in charge of St. Mary parish, Rev. Father VanDyke, with appropriate remarks, will present the diplomas to the graduates. Music will be furnished by the orchestra.

The Sisters of St. Dominic who have charge of the Academy and Conservatory of Music, are deserving of much praise for their excellent work as instructors in both branches of the school.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Howlett, Lynden, Entertain Friends and Relatives After Fifty Years of Wedded Life.

A very pleasant event took place Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Howlett of Lynden, when over one hundred of their relatives and friends met at their residence to assist in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howlett, where they have resided for many years, is probably one of the best equipped in this part of Washtenaw, being electrically lighted, with outfit, and a spacious lawn filled with all kinds of choice shrubbery, and made an ideal place for entertaining their guests who were present from Lynden, Munith, Gregory, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Waterloo, Stockbridge and Howell.

Tables were set in the house and on the lawn and a family dinner was served at noon, with Mrs. Harrison Hadley, sister of Mrs. Howlett, acting as toastmaster.

Two of Mr. Howlett's brothers and his sister and George B. Goodwin, brother of Mrs. Howlett and her sister and Mrs. Thos. Howlett of Gregory, one of the attendants at the marriage, were present and were among those who were guests at the marriage fifty years ago, as were several others who attended the ceremony. Mrs. Hadley, as toastmistress, related many instances that occurred on the wedding day, which were both amusing and refreshing in the memory of past events in the lives of this worthy couple.

The day was one that will long be remembered by both host and hostess and their guests. Music and renewal of friendships furnished the pastime for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlett were presented a complete radio outfit by their son, Dr. G. A. Howlett of Ann Arbor, and a generous contribution of gold pieces and currency from their relatives and friends. The Chelsea guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Runciman.

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS
Notice is hereby given to all automobile owners that tail lights of machines must be lit when traveling after dark. Failure to comply with this notice will be followed by prosecution.

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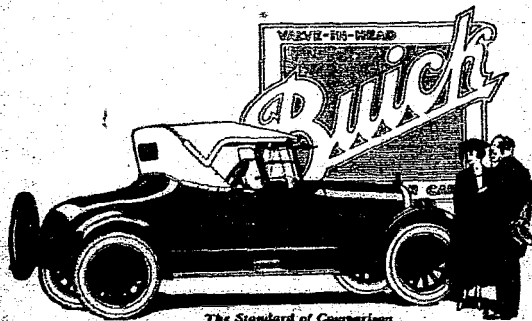
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Editorial

PIRATES UNPUNISHED

The large rum fleet which hovers along the Atlantic seaboard from Norfolk to New York, increasing in size and boldness and only occasionally interfered with by non-too-zealous prohibition agents, has stirred up as much interest and considerably less hostility than pirate ships did before the days of steam navigation. Occasionally a ship drifts or is driven by winds inside the three-mile limit, when it is sometimes captured and confiscated. But the most of them continue to bring rum from the Bermudas to the continental dead-line, deliver it to speedy motor boats for landing, and jaunt back south for a new supply.

Indeed, the skipper of the British ship *Ishtar* publicly announces that he needs to make but one more trip to retire with a cool million dollars profit. It is common knowledge that rum owners now own yachts and deck hands have become captains overnight, to say nothing of the financial returns of rum running capitalists, in the illegal trade.

The financial aspect isn't the serious side, however. Disregarding the question of prohibition, it must be obvious to all that our nation is being put to scorn and ridicule by these modern pirates who take such an advantage of the international tacit agreement on the legal immunity of those sailing the high seas. The three-mile limit ends our legal jurisdiction, but it should not confine our moral authority. We would not endure for a day belligerent warships or sunken mines just outside our boundary, and if these rum ships awaited a chance to rob a passenger vessel, our Coast Guard would send them to the bottom and perhaps hang the crew. Pirates in the old days were hanged wherever found. Yet our national honor, which is worth far more than the olden galloons loaded with treasure, must yield to traitors who sell their country for gold, while we seem powerless to resist.

President Harding thought our Navy might purge our eastern shore of this modern menace, but so far the military has yielded enforcement to the civil authority. If a United States citizen were arrested outside the invisible safety line, we would bank his defense upon custom, tradition, and the constitutional rights he had repudiated. Whereas if a British sea captain were caught with a large of rum four miles from our coast, his arrest would initiate a serious diplomatic crisis. Britain permits and apparently encourages her own ships to circumvent our constitutional amendment, and would be up in arms most vigorously to protect one if caught.

In retrospect and popular fiction, the pirates of old take on a halo of romance and seem most gallant characters. Their deeds are palliated by time and their history gilded by recounting. Public opinion was against them then, just as it passively condones them now.

Yet these modern pirates seem to enjoy quasi-approval at the start. We can only hope the tide will turn, and the passing months brand them as lecherous criminals as the decades have glorified their forerunners.

The question fundamentally is not whether states or Washington should enforce prohibition. The problem is not in determining the methods of eradicating illegal liquor. The basic problem is securing sufficient public interest to justify ANY method, apparently impossible heretofore. If the people do their duty in public and private, Washington could accomplish miracles. If the people said to exterminate the rum fleet, and said it loud enough, some way would be found.

OUR DARE-DEVIL FILMS

An automobile containing a man and woman hung over the edge of the Hudson Palisades in New Jersey the other day. The couple crawled out cautiously just before the car dropped three hundred feet. A Paris dispatch reports a similar narrow escape, almost on the same day, when five people just missed a quick and fatal fall. Three of these fell fifty feet and caught in a tree. Extraordinary cases for real life. Reckless motorists usually don't stop at the top. Yet our dare-devil films insinuate that last moment and spectacular rescues are common; and if a film character is allowed to be killed he is always the villain. It doesn't really seem to work out in actuality.

An acrobat tells us in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post that stage stunts don't get the applause they once did, because movie thrills have spoiled people. Footlight feats don't make such a hit. Apparently we're all too tame to suit movie people; they're reforming us.

THOSE GERMAN ATROCITIES

With the war safely over, and if not won at least checked, we find

those who took prominent part more and more willing to reveal what would have been dangerous and forbidden before November, 1918. Army officers from Pershing down have aired their opinions of the way the war was conducted, each, of course, passing the buck and confident everything would have been much better if he had had his way. Also, much information has reached us which was secreted during the struggle. Other impressions given us then may and must now be rectified.

For instance, Rear Admiral Sims, writing in the June issue of Current History, says the bulk of German atrocities on the high seas was unfounded propaganda. "The submarine commanders generally acted in a humane manner," he declares, and "most of the accounts of atrocities attributed to them were untrue." Instead of firing on the boats of torpedoed vessels, he asserts, these German submarines often "gave the boats food and water and a tow to ward land and sent out wireless signals, giving their position."

In speeches all over the country, Admiral Sims has repeatedly endeavored to remove from the American mind the war-born attitude toward "the Hun" as a despicable creature. His Army colleagues have not been so zealous in correcting general opinion, but have admitted when interviewed, that newspaper accounts of fiendish butchery and pillage were in most cases either unfounded or exaggerated. Our sea encounters were specially played up, with frequent and moving accounts of hospital ships being fired on. And yet, Admiral Sims is definite and clear when he says:

"The press accounts of the 'terrible atrocities' were nothing but propaganda. The British naval records and our own are filled with reports showing that German U-boat commanders aided in the rescue of crews and passengers of ships they sank."

We find it easy to understand and pardon motives of zealous correspondents and their newspapers in playing up every incident which would arouse slumbering America to her obvious duty. Without the stories of German dubious activities, we would have been without a strong added incentive to fight. And, of course, there were a sufficient number of cases where there was no exaggeration, no propaganda. There was undoubtedly much pillaging, much desecration of private property, much violence unnecessary and brutal. No army is made up of wooden soldiers or little tin gods. And German soldiers, by permission, under orders, or on their own hook quite likely did many things to justify their punishment. German militarism is strict in many ways, but has been woefully lax in others. Unprotected towns, treasures and people were easy victims.

Yet, the war is over. We can look back calmly, and fairly despite our perpetual patriotism. We see Germany as she is today, and her citizens and officials who have come to our country fail to justify the terrible pictures of war-time imagination. We have recovered our bearings and balance as we discarded our hate. There will be those who will always call Germans Prussians and Huns with all those terms connote. Others will recognize the possibility of their cold-blooded ferocity, their inhuman lust, their satanic brutality were magnified if not untrue. We probably needed the incentive of hot hate to succeed in the war. Our soldiers fought even more bravely for their flag because the enemy was painted red. But it is time to be rid of false ideas, if only for our own mental renovating.

AN ACTRESS IN PARLIAMENT

London is making a big fuss over the election and seating in the House of Commons of Mrs. Hilton Phillips, who a few years ago was a musical comedy star in the Gaiety, which corresponds to our Follies. The Church is holding its peace without open protest; members of the "profession" or "profess" all over the world are frankly delighted, and we are all convinced the world is broadening out a bit.

England is, apparently, convinced of two things; that brains as well as beauty may be found on the stage, and that the traditional taint of the footlights is not as evident or as permanent as it was cracked up to be. Whether England is wiser, broader and more progressive than we are, or is just more careless politically, time will show. Meanwhile we await devastating effects of a pretty stage girl on sober solons, and foresee an increasing attendance of anxious and jealous wives at the dull law-framing sessions.

OLD MARRIAGE RULES

The new pastor of the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, the famous marriage church, gives an interview in which he offers some suggestions for marital happiness. Dr. Randolph Ray is unmarried and a very young man. His audacity is thus explained.

Rules for marital bliss are always springing up. Their neglect, it seems, however, does not curb their increase. Dr. Ray has no new rules. There are none. In fact, his rules seem unusually vague. We quote: "Be sure before you marry that the attraction is both spiritual and physical." "Be willing to make mutual sacrifices." "Have no secrets from one another." "In short, make marriage a complete partnership in which both are equal and each the

complement of the other." Nothing new there. Just old principles. Anybody can make his own set, like a radio outfit. Any married person knows that love, trust, sacrifice, cheer and honor are the golden keys to the Elysian Fields. Using them—ah, there's the rub. Why make new rules for married couples—or try to? The old ones still stand. Nobody can improve them. Give us people to live up to them.

AMERICAN HEROINES

A strange tale from Greece. Not an olden Grecian myth revived, however, but a twentieth century incident much like a fairy story or fiction.

Miss Margaret Robinson, Mount Holyoke College graduate, of Grand Rapids, went to Greece as a Near East Relief worker. She found a bandit named Barboumis was stealing the refugees' food. The bandit was leader of a band of thirty, and had terrorized the island of Crete for fifteen years. The natives couldn't or dared not resist him. Miss Robinson wasn't impressed. She sought him out and offered to try to get him a pardon if he would reform. Whether from sheer admiration of the girl's nerve or because he was tired of being a bandit, he agreed. The girl got the pardon, Barboumis quit his tricks, and with his entire band joined the Greek army to fight Turkey!

Another American girl, a missionary in Siam, saved a local ruler's son from a huge snake recently risking her own life. She won the ruler and many of the natives to her Cause as a result. Other women as well as men daily disprove the theory that woman is the weaker vessel.

Soldiers who fell wounded in France tell of girl ambulance drivers, nurses, and others who doffed finery over here for muddy uniforms over there. Salvation Army lassies handed out doughnuts, coffee and smiles so near the battle front stray bullets made snaredrums of their hut-roofs. Europe sat up and took notice just the other day when an American girl rose in an airplane more than six miles. The wife of a steepjack took up her husband's paint brush and ropes when he died recently, and now paints dizzy smokestacks for a living.

America hasn't a monopoly on heroines, but the combination carries a double glory. Many college girls disdain traditional jobs like teaching and secretarships and go into the slums or jungles as social workers, fighting brave battles with disease and ignorance. Few get Miss Robinson's opportunity for sudden fame. Many toil, unsung, without the world knowing or caring. But America's young womanhood will at intervals rise up to defy cynics and sad-minded old fogies who see the nation desecrated by flapperism. Brains and bravery as well as beauty are still our feminine glory. Miss Robinson lives in every hamlet; her spirit in every maiden.

GARY'S NEW BIBLE

Judge Gary has either found a new Bible or conceived a new mode of applying its principles. He told delegates of the Iron and Steel Institute of which he is president that the Bible is the sole criterion of man's conduct, and a Book to be studied and followed by even business men. A moment later he was laughing into a sober defense of the twelve-hour day for steel workers as a benefit to the country, the steel mills and the workers themselves. We can't understand. The steel king seems badly twisted and unaware of the ironic joke.

His defense of his two-shift schedule, which, he said, would not be changed, lacked novelty, logic and the justification of the Bible he endorsed. We are glad to know he approves the Book; we suggest he also read it. If three shifts were employed, he claims, steel and iron rates would go up; wages would be split, and the mills earn less money. The Judge does not relish the latter, at least.

The eight-hour day was long in coming, and farmers, editors and a few other people haven't become acquainted with it even yet. It took centuries to arrange so a laboring man could eat breakfast without a lamp and have time to read the paper before retiring. Time has more than justified shortened hours, and logic and pure reason supplant teachings of the Volume Mr. Gary recommends relative to making life easier.

The Federal Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Council, and the Central Conference of American Rabbis have joined in a concerted rebuke, representing 50,000,000 people, mildly suggesting that Mr. Gary practice what he preaches. If the Bible is trustworthy and its principles sound, it ought to affect steel-making as well as sermon-making. If good for Peter, it should be excellent for Paul. If applicable to the Sabbath school, courts of law and pulpits discourse it should be adaptable to the manufacture of steel. Its precepts can be for no one class. Its regulation of man's relations to his brother surely hold good in a rolling mill. No man should be forced to work twelve hours, six days a week, no matter what the wages. It is inhuman and almost barbarous. Defending it on the plea of saving money is natural, although brutal and selfish. But defending it with one breath and with another pleading for Christian standards is our idea of combining the sublime with the ridiculous.

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The High-Grade Gasoline Means Power

RED CROWN Gasoline is the most highly specialized source of energy that science has been able to extract from the earth and turn to commercial use.

In the manufacture of Red Crown the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) uses every care to make Red Crown a gasoline of quality, that it may be the measure of efficiency wherever it is found. Use Red Crown and

Get Every Ounce

of power your engine is capable of developing. There is no waste to Red Crown. Every drop vaporizes and is converted into power—sustained pulling power.

Red Crown contains a perfect chain of boiling point fractions, ranging from about 95° F. to about 427° F. without a gap. Hence the abundance of smooth, rhythmic, steam-engine-like power.

Use Red Crown and get all the power science can give you.

BUY RED CROWN

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

Walter H. Jones, Drive-In Service Station

A. R. Jones, Service Garage

C. C. Freeman (General Store)

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



And at any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company, Chelsea, Michigan (Indiana)

H. H. BEATTY

Chiropractor

Phones Fenn Bldg.
Office, 138-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.
Leonard S. Embury
Plaintiff

vs.
Rodman Maguire, or his
unknown 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
30th day of April, A. D. 1923.

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

In this cause, it appearing by affi-
davit 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 him 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

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time

Limited Cars.

For Detroit—8:46 a. m. and every 2
hours to 8:45 p. m.

For Jackson and Kalamazoo—9:13
a. m. and every 2 hours to 7:13 p. m.
To Jackson and Lansing 9:13 p. m.

Express Cars

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

Westbound—10:26 a. m. and every
2 hours to 10:26 p. m. Express cars
make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars.

Eastbound—10:26 p. m. To Ypsi-
lanti only, 11:33 p. m.

Westbound—9:35 a. m.; 12:39 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline
Wayne for Plymouth and
Detroit.

J. H. KALMBACH

Attorney at Law

Chelsea, Michigan



FISK
TIRES

FOR SALE BY
LINDAUER & FAIST

TABLE TALKS
BY
The Homemaker



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

**A throbbing
nervous headache?**
MENTHOLATUM
quickly soothes it.

No. 17970
COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned having been ap-
pointed by the Probate Court for
said County, Commissioners to re-
ceive, examine and adjust all claims
and demands of all persons against
the estate of Myra E. Dorr, late of
said county, deceased, hereby give
notice that four months from date
are allowed, by order of said Probate
Court, for creditor's to present
their claims against the estate of
said deceased, and that they will
meet at Kamp's Commercial Bank,
Village of Chelsea in said county, on
the 6th day of August and on the 6th
day of October next, at ten o'clock
A. M. of each of said days, to receive,
examine and adjust said claims.
Dated June 6th, 1923.

John Fletcher,
L. B. Lawrence,
Commissioners.

No. 18041
COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned having been ap-
pointed by the Probate Court for
said County, Commissioners to re-
ceive, examine and adjust all claims
and demands of all persons against
the estate of Bernard Bortke, late of
said county, deceased, hereby give
notice that four months from date
are allowed, by order of said Probate
Court, for creditor's to present
their claims against the estate of said
deceased, and that they will meet at
late residence, Township of Freedom,
in said county, on the 6th day of
August and on the 6th day of Octo-
ber next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each
of said days, to receive, examine and
adjust said claims.
Dated June 6th, 1923.

Henry Orthling,
Godfrey Pfizenmaier,
Commissioners.

Real Test of Character.
Men who in fine words proclaim
high ideals may or may not be sincere.
Actions sometimes speak louder than
words, and frequently discount words.
What a man does is the better test
of his character.

Stockbridge—Howard Marshall,
Gregory, has purchased of the ad-
ministrator, the stock of goods in
the store of the late A. O. Schmidt.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Give pleasure. Lose no chance of
giving pleasure. For that is the
real reason for the success of the
truly loving spirit. Henry Drou-
mond.

WHAT TO HAVE FOR DINNER.

With a crisp, green salad, with a
simple dressing and the cottage cheese
served with
current jelly, the
following recipes
will work into a
fairly eatable
meal.

**English Meat
Dish.**—Parboil a
pair of sweet
bread for five minutes and cook for ten
minutes in one cupful of rich stock.
Drain and cool. Prepare a pair of
calves' brains, using the same stock.
Wash and clean the heart (and kid-
neys if liked) slice and cook them in
the stock until well done. Saute
the heart in butter until brown, dip
sweetbreads and brains in egg and
crumbs and fry in deep fat. Add to
the butter in the pan two tablespoon-
fuls of black currant jelly, when
melted add two tablespoonfuls of flour,
add this to the stock, let it boil up
once, and pour over the meats in a
hot dish. Serve with peeled potatoes,
baked.

Potato Soup.—Cook and mash three
good-sized potatoes. To a quart of
milk (skimmed milk may be used)
add a slice of onion and a stalk of
celery; scald and remove the vege-
tables and pour over the mashed po-
tato. In a saucepan put two table-
spoonfuls of butter, if skimmed milk
is used; add two tablespoonfuls of
flour, one teaspoonful of salt and
when well blended add to the soup
and cook until the flour is well
cooked. Serve with toasted crackers.
Celery cut in short lengths and filled
with seasoned cheese is a good relish
to serve with any menu.

Cottage Cheese.—This may be easily
made at home if there is plenty of
sour milk. Pour two quarts of boil-
ing water into two quarts of sour
milk which is well thickened. Let
stand until the curds begin to form,
then pour into a cheesecloth bag
and hang to drain over night. Re-
move the curd and season well with
cream, salt, white and cayenne pep-
per. Mix until smooth and place on
ice until ready to serve.

The addition of a few tablespoonfuls
of cheese to any cream soup will add
to the flavor and nutritive value of
the dish.

Nellie Maxwell

Sentence Passed on Humanity.
"Your Judges have sentenced you
to death," said a friend to Socrates.
"And has not Nature passed the same
sentence on them?" quickly responded
the sage old philosopher.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, Grover Hynes, as the Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Edward
Hynes, of the City of Jackson, Mich-
igan, did in behalf of the estate of
said Edward Hynes, make and exe-
cute a certain mortgage, bearing
date the 28th day of December, A.
D. 1920, to George B. Goodwin, of
the Township of Lyndon, Washtenaw
County, Michigan, which mortgage
was executed in pursuance of an or-
der made by the Probate Court for
said County on the 27th day of De-
cember, 1920, authorizing, empower-
ing and licensing said Grover Hynes
to execute said mortgage, and which
mortgage was approved and confirm-
ed by the Probate Court on Decem-
ber 28, 1920. And which mortgage
was recorded in the office of the
register of deeds of the county of
Washtenaw on the 28th day of De-
cember, A. D. 1920, at 3:20 o'clock in
the afternoon, in liber 142 of Mort-
gages, on page 305.

And, whereas, the amount claimed
to be due upon said mortgage is the
sum of Eleven Hundred Twenty-three
and 13/100 (\$1123.13) Dollars, and no
suit or proceedings has been institu-
ted at law to recover the debt remain-
ing secured thereby, or any part
thereof;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby
given that, by virtue of said power
of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and
the statute in such case made and
provided, the said mortgage will be
foreclosed by a sale of the mort-
gaged premises, at public vendue,
to the highest bidder, at the south front
door of the court house, at the City
of Ann Arbor, in said County of
Washtenaw, that being the place of
holding the circuit court within said
county, on the 7th day of September,
A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the fore-
noon; the description of which said
premises contained in said mortgage
is as follows: All that certain piece
or parcel of land situate and being
in the Township of Lyndon, County
of Washtenaw and State of Michigan,
known and described as the East half
of the Southeast quarter of Section
6, Township one (1) South, Range
three (3) East.

Dated June 9, 1923.
George B. Goodwin,
Mortgagee.
John Kalmbach, Attorney for Mort-
gagee, Business Address, Chelsea,
Michigan. 6-9

BREVITIES.

Grass Lake.—The commencement
exercises of the Grass Lake high
school will be held during the week
of June 17. There are 17 grad-
uates in the class.

Dexter.—Wm. C. Kellogg, secretary
of the Board of Education, has fin-
ished taking the school census of the
district. The number of children en-
titled to draw public money is 266;
twenty less than last year.—Leader.

Deerfield.—A long haired man wear-
ing riding boots, and a woman, were
selling snake oil here Monday. One
application would limber you up and
two would make you feel like dancing
a fox trot. This ought to be good
stuff for the base ball players who
are getting a little aged but who
still want to continue the sport.—
Moon.

Jackson.—Appearing as his own
counsel before the state supreme
court in an appeal case from the
Jackson county circuit court, Nelson
McIntosh, Blackman township farm-
er, won a decision in an affirmation
by the high tribunal of the lower
court's verdict. The case was that
of McIntosh against Mr. and Mrs.
Phillip A. Miller and involved posses-
sion of a triangular strip of land up-
on which the defendant is said to
have infringed.

Jackson.—Queer, how easily some
divorced men forget all about the
matter of alimony. Martin L. Foss
is one. He was brought from Grand
Rapids Wednesday to have his mind
refreshed concerning the \$6 a week
for the support of a minor child.
He has been so thoughtless that ar-
rearsages now amount to \$573. And
his first wife was good enough to ap-
pear for him, save him from jail and
reduce her claim to \$60.—Saturday
Evening Star.

Howell.—Owing to the steady de-
mand for some action on the part of
the Chamber of Commerce in regard
to the unrestricted soliciting of out-
siders and the resultant confusion
and expense, it has been decided to
issue credentials through a commit-
tee. This committee will investigate
all appeals for the privilege and will
then accept or reject according as
they find the facts. If the business
houses will cooperate and refuse to
contribute except upon presentation
of the proper credentials of the local
committee much annoyance and ex-
pense will be avoided.—Democrat.

Jackson.—Earl Hanover, Cement
City boy, who was re-arrested by the
sheriff's officers Tuesday night for
annoying a young girl, admitted
Thursday that he was guilty of the
charge and Justice Bailey sentenced
him to 60 days in jail. Hanover
was out on bond, awaiting hearing
on a previous charge brought by the
girl, who went to Napoleon to work
to avoid him. Tuesday night a call
was sent to the sheriff's department
asking that Hanover be arrested be-
cause he was lying in wait for the
girl and neighbors were afraid he
might injure her.—News.

Breakfast.—When the county board
of supervisors passed a resolution
this week to pay no more bills after
June 30th for the Jackson contagious
disease and Foote hospitals, Super-
visor Antcliff apparently has won his
long fight against the county taking
over those hospitals. The city com-
mission has contended that the board
of supervisors had made such an
agreement. The agreement was de-
nied by many of the supervisors and
could not be found in any record.
The supervisors agree to pay for the
care of indigent persons at the hos-
pitals, but they contend that the bills
must be submitted with affidavits
for each person so treated and the
cost per day for such care and treat-
ment. Supervisor Windle tried to
secure consent of the board for the
appointment of special deputy sher-
iffs in the townships to serve only in
emergency cases and without salary,
but the salary basis of the sheriff's
department and the appointment of
another motorcycle officer tempo-
rarily sidetracked the consideration.
Exponent.

Millan.—A movement is under way
to protect the game of this section
by enlisting the aid of sportsmen in
shooting game, destroying animals
and birds before they have had an
opportunity to cause destruction dur-
ing the nesting and mating season.
Plans are being made to have every
sportsman interested in game pro-
tection, spend some time ridding
woods, field and marsh of predatory
hawks, owls and crows, weasels and
others who annually kill ten times
as much game as all gunners com-
bined. It has been stated that the
red squirrel alone will kill 200 birds
a season, while the great horned owl
destroys annually coveys after coveys
of quail. Special efforts are being
made to enlist the aid of game lovers
against the crow who is described as
destroying individually more birds
of all kinds, more birds' eggs and
young poultry than any other bird
that ever flapped a wing. All game
destroying animals and birds are
classified by sportsmen and game lovers
as vermin, and it is expected that
vermin hunting clubs can be organi-
zed here and that members of estab-
lished gun clubs will join in the
movement by going into the woods
and shooting as many game destroy-
ers as they can find.—Leader.

CURIOUS KINDS OF CURRENCY

All Sorts of Materials Are Utilized as
Money in Various Parts of
the World.

Some extraordinary things are used
as money in various quarters of the
world.

In Uganda, for instance, the price of
a fowl is still two yards of cotton. Two
eggs cost a needle, while a couple of
old beer bottles will purchase as much
firewood as a man can carry. "Salts"
and cartridges are common currency
with the southern Sudanese. Three
cartridges go to a salt, the latter being
a bar of crystallized salt ten inches
long and five inches thick. Salt coin-
age is borrowed from Abyssinia, where
it has been current for many years.

Tiny quills of gold dust form the
standard of value in the highlands of
British Guiana. They are worth about
\$2.50 each. Five of them are the price
of a wife among the Indians. A little
farther north, on the Mosquito coast
of Central America, the natives think
most of big Mexican silver dollars.

Jamaica's favorite coin reminds us of
the old buccannering days, when pri-
vates staggered under loads of gold.
The doubloon, worth about \$18, has
been in use in Jamaica for many years,
and the coin was only repealed a few
years ago.

Counterfeiting must be a common of-
fense in Fiji. Whales' teeth are here
the usual currency among the natives.
They are generally carried strung
round the neck of their owner. But as
a red tooth is worth twenty times more
than a white one, there is an evident
opening for the intelligent use of a
cheap bottle of red ink.

A single shell of the "prince" cowrie
has been sold to a collector for about
\$200, but of the cowries used as money
in Bornah it takes 6,000 to make up
the value of about 40 cents. Similar
shells are the prevailing currency
round the Guinea coast.

Only less cumbersome than the last-
mentioned is the extraordinary combi-
nation of small pieces of copper and
zinc British Chinese subjects of Hong
Kong carry in long strings. It takes
7,500 of them to equal \$5, an amount
which one would need a porter to carry,
as it would weigh over thirty pounds.

Why Carnegie Founded Libraries.
Even at an early age Andrew Car-
negie believed in books. The impulse
to found libraries—so we learn from
Mr. A. B. Farquhar in "The First Mil-
lion the Hardest"—came to him when
he was only a messenger boy.

Early one morning, says Mr. Far-
quhar, Carnegie was sent with a dis-
patch to Mr. Anderson, the steel mas-
ter of Allegheny, with instructions to
wait for an answer. Mr. Anderson had
returned late the night before, and the
butler said he could not wake him.

Young Carnegie walked into the li-
brary and became immersed in a vol-
ume on steel making and the tremen-
dous advantages of steel over iron.
When Mr. Anderson finally came down
with his answer the boy turned and
apologized for having taken the book.
Mr. Anderson asked whether he was
interested in steel.

"Oh, yes, it is fascinating to me,"
Carnegie replied.

"Take the book home and read it and
return it when you are through with
it," said Mr. Anderson.
Carnegie did so and was told to take
another; then Mr. Anderson said he
might have access to the library. Car-
negie said to me that then and there
he made up his mind that if he ever
became wealthy he would found li-
braries and give young men the same
opportunity that he was enjoying.—
Youth's Companion.

Transportation.
This is the electrical age. Steam
is old-fashioned. But steam still has
the right of way. Vehicles of trans-
portation propelled by steam are al-
ways holding up vehicles propelled by
electricity in Detroit. The record was
equaled if not broken the other day
when a long train of Pere Marquette
freight was left lying across the car
tracks on Michigan avenue for be-
tween an hour and an hour and a half.
The line of freight cars was broken
once to allow gas-driven cars to pass,
but the electric cars had to wait. The
conversation in any of the stalled in-
terurban cars would not have made
good publicly for the railroad. Two
extra engines had finally to be brought
from the roundhouse before the freight
train was switched out of the way.

Broadcasting in Ireland.
A radio station, somewhat similar
to the Eiffel tower in Paris, but not
quite so large, will shortly be erected
in Dublin, according to the British
press. It will be entirely a govern-
ment enterprise, and is expected to be
situated in the Phoenix park, where
there is every facility for such a
plant. The Free State authorities,
once the station is established, intend
broadcasting to towns in the prov-
inces the latest market reports, news,
weather bulletins, and so on, which
would be of use to the community and
would assist trade.—Scientific Amer-
ican.

Rich Mines in the Philippines.
Diamond drilling has proved there
are at least 3,000,000 tons of semi-
anthracite besides large deposits of
sub-bituminous coal in the Philippine
islands, Dr. Warren D. Smith, head
geologist of the University of Oregon
and authority on the mineral wealth of
our antipodal possession, declared re-
cently.

The islands also possess the largest
gold mine in the Far East, which has
turned out \$1,000,000 worth of the pre-
cious metal in one year, he said.
Petroleum, iron, silver, sulphur and as-
bestos are also found.

They all like "USCO" United States Tires are Good Tires

PROBABLY half the
motorists of America
ride on Fabric Tires.

By the hundreds of thou-
sands they have stuck to
"Usco" year in and year out

If there ever was a tested
money's-worth "Usco"
qualifies—and to spare.

Made by the makers of
U. S. Royal Cords.



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

Saves Your Books.

When water is spilled on a book the
leaves may be saved from warping or
crinkling by slipping a blotter on each
side of the wet pages and pressing
them with a medium hot iron until
they are thoroughly dry.

Can Be No Solitude.

That which happens to the soul when
it ceases to be cultivated, happens to
man himself when he foolishly for-
sakes society for solitude; the bram-
ble grew up in his desert heart.—
Rivard.

DO YOU FEEL TIRED AFTER EATING?

A tired, nervous feeling may be
sign of poisons in your system which
prevent proper digestion. Food war-
ms into more poison and gas, making you
nervous and weak. Simple buckthorn
bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in
Berika, expels poisons and gas from
BOTH upper and lower bowels.
It moves old matter you never knew
was in your system which poisons
stomach and made you tired and
nervous. Adulterated EXCELLENCE
guard against appendicitis. H. Fenn, druggist.

After Every Meal

WRIGLEYS

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S.

It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion. Pleasure and benefit combined.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Opportunity Calls from CANADA

Visit Canada this summer—see for yourself the opportunities which Canada offers to both labor and capital—rich, fertile virgin prairie land, near railroads and towns, at \$15 to \$20 an acre—long terms if desired. Wheat crops last year the biggest in history, dairies and large pay well mixed farming rapidly increasing.

Homestead Rates on Canadian Railroads

If you want to look over the country with a view to taking on land get an order from the nearest Canadian Government Agent for special rates. On Canadian railroads. Make this your summer outing—Canada welcomes tourists—no passport required—have a great trip and see with your own eyes the opportunities that await you.

For full information, with free booklets and maps, write J. M. MacLachlan, Desk W, 10 Jefferson Ave., East Detroit, Mich.

KEEP EYES WELL!
Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. It is sold by Dr. W. N. U., Detroit, No. 24-1923.

HAD FORGOTTEN ONE THING

Over-Ambitious Bride Remembered Too Late Where Her Pie-Making Effort Had Been Faulty.

I had invited my husband's people to dinner, and, like a foolish bride, decided to make pies and cakes. The cakes were flat when they came out of the oven, so I set my hopes on the pies. In my excitement I forgot all about shortening, mixed the flour and cold water, adding more flour and flour until the paste was almost hard, and then, believing the peaches inside would make up for the tough dough, I generously filled the pies. They baked nice, looking fine, and it was pleasant, but my guests were not. They nearly choked to death over the crust.

Not with embarrassment I suddenly remembered I had omitted the shortening, tried to explain, made matters worse, finally fled from the room in tears—Chicago Tribune.

Rosette Speer.
Governor Hardwick said at a banquet in Atlanta:

"Those men who still persist in believing that there is any good in bolshevism wear mighty rossette spears."

"They are worse than the little girl in Sunday school."

"The lesson of the day was about Moses and the Promised Land, and the teacher asked this little girl: 'Why did the cities of the Promised Land have high walls around them?'"

"Wide-eyed with awe, the little girl answered: 'That was to keep the milk and honey from running out, mum.'"

Indorse.
The children were required to use ten words in sentences as part of their home work in spelling. "Indorse" was one of the words. On one paper appeared the following sentence: "As the weather is stormy, we will have to stay indorse this winter."

There are 40,000 lakes in Newfoundland.

Carp have been known to live 300 years.

If coffee disagrees drink Postum.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Monroe—Impressive services were held here last week in honor of Father J. P. Thornton, 25 years in the priesthood.

Albion—Louis O. Hoxie, who has been superintendent of schools at DeCatur, has been elected to head the schools at Albion.

Benton Harbor—Several hundred members of Exchange clubs from all parts of Michigan attended the annual picnic of the Michigan Affiliated Exchange clubs here last week.

DeKerville—Wilbur Brown, member of the firm of Wagner and Brown, machinists, was killed instantly last week, while using an electric drill, when a bolt of lightning hit the power wires nearby.

Escanaba—Forest fires throughout the entire upper peninsula were checked by rain which fell last week. Escanaba reported a fall of one and one-half inches, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie less than one inch.

Holton—A big thorned dog probably saved the life of Cornelius Willis, 13-year-old son of Ambrose Willis, when the boy was attacked by a large rattlesnake, while herding cattle. As the snake struck at the boy, the dog gave battle, and finally killed the snake.

Durand—A double funeral in charge of Cornelia commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar, stationed at Durand, was held last week, for Frank Persall, engineer, and Joseph Parker, freeman, the two Durand men killed in the wreck of the Knight Templar special train near here.

East Lansing—A novel and spectacular event of Commencement Week at M. A. C. this year was the water festival, held last week on the Red Cedar River just above the Farin Lane bridge. The festival replaced the pageant which has been a feature of commencement for four years.

Grand Rapids—The Burleson sanitarium, which has acquired the property within the ends of its present "U" shaped building, will begin the erection of a 16 or 11-story building, 145 by 107 feet, within a few months. It has been announced. This building will be connected with the present structure by bridges.

Bay City—John Light, 13 years old, and Robert Tebo, 14 years old, were killed and Percy McKenise was knocked unconscious by a bolt of lightning as they were crossing a bridge at Au Gres late last week. All were thrown into the water. The boys were on their way home from a county school examination.

Grand Rapids—Fifty members of the Custer Michigan cavalry brigade in their annual reunion here last week, opened the annual conventions of the Department of Michigan, Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, and other allied bodies. Regimental reunions also were held by various organizations.

Detroit—The 15th infantry regiment, Third-division training, will go to its regular summer training camp in August with one of the best bands it has known since its reorganization after the world war. The band now numbers 45 pieces and is making a reputation that will rival the famous organization that led the regiment during the world war.

Marine City—What was left of the old hull of the City of Cleveland, one of the first passenger boats on the Great Lakes, was dynamited here last week, after lying on the bottom in the Perry Slip for nearly 70 years. Wallace Smith, 55 years old, an old-time marine man, is the only one here who remembers when the wreck of the City of Cleveland, once Pride of Lakes, was brought to this city.

Flint—One of the greatest crowds in Flint's history, viewed the grand parade of more than 4,000 plumed Knights Templar, the crowning event of the sixty-seventh annual convocation of the Michigan Grand Commandery. Marching as separate units, the various commanderies, many headed by mounted officers, and each led by a band, drew round after round of cheers as they crossed and re-crossed the street in their intricate drill.

Lansing—The embargo on highway construction created by the legislative deadlock which prevented the enactment of highway finance measures, was lifted by the state administrative boards last week. The board, after a long executive conference with the advisory council of the state highway department, went on record as in favor of going ahead with at least half of the contemplated 1923 program. It authorized the issuance of \$5,000,000 in bonds for the fiscal year of 1923-4.

Houghton—The Houghton office of the United States bureau of mines has been moved to Duluth, where it will be merged into a district office to be created by the merging of the Minneapolis and Houghton offices. The general district office in Duluth will be in charge of T. T. Road, now at Minneapolis. He will be in active charge of mine investigation work, while W. H. Carrick, who has been engineer in charge of the Houghton office, will continue supervision of the research and safety work in this district.

Big Rapids—Charles W. Crimmins, president of the Morley state bank and for 40 years a leading business man of Morley, died last week.

Ann Arbor—Senator James Couzens of Detroit, last week promised President M. L. Burton of the University of Michigan, a \$550,000 nurse's home.

Kalamazoo—Pierced through the stomach and chest by the flying fragments of an exploding emery wheel, Frank Redford, 42, farmer near here, died last week.

Ironwood—The comptroller of the currency announced last week that a charter had been issued to the Merchants and Miners' National bank of Ironwood, Mich., converted from the State bank of the same name.

Cadillac—Joseph Cleary, 12 years old, was drowned in one of the little lakes near the cemetery. Cleary was playing with a number of other boys with a raft. He rolled off and his companions were unable to reach him.

East Lansing—The stage was set for the first annual R. O. T. C. horse show to be held at Michigan Agricultural college Memorial day. Many of the best horses in the state entered, and the competition exceptionally keen.

Flint—The sixty-seventh annual convocation, Michigan Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, was brought to a close here last week, after the selection of Saginaw as the 1924 meeting place, and the election of officers for the coming year.

Reed City—The decision of the council to install two new electric centrifugal pumps in the M. O. power plant at the lower end of Lake Oscoda, is the beginning of the biggest waterworks improvement project undertaken here since the present plant was constructed.

Lansing—Clare Retan was appointed deputy attorney-general by Atty. Gen. Andrew B. Dougherty last week. He succeeds Samuel D. Pepper, appointed a member of the State Public Utilities Commission by the Governor. Mr. Retan has been an assistant attorney-general for several years.

Flint—Michigan Grand Council, United Commercial Travelers, which closed its thirtieth annual convention here elected the following officers: George Kelley, Kalamazoo, grand counselor; O. C. Carlisle, Marquette, junior counselor; M. Meunna, Jackson, grand secretary; D. N. Mercer, Saginaw, grand treasurer.

Port Huron—Local shippers have agreed to route all freight they possibly can over the Detroit, Bay City Western Railroad, running from here to Bay City, to aid the road which is in the hands of a receiver through the failure of Handy, brothers extensive business interests several months ago. In this way, it is expected to keep the road running.

Mottville—Officials, last week, were trying to determine the origin of the mysterious blaze which destroyed the Smith tavern, more than 100 years old, and considered the earliest landmark of pioneer days in southern Michigan. Many distinguished guests, including Webster Cooper, Lincoln and Jefferson Davis were entertained at the hostelry.

Louis—The strange case of a mother cat nursing a silver black fox, valued at \$2,500 when grown, comes out of Hubbardston, where one of the little pups on the Lylo Bennett fox ranch is being brought up by Tabby in an effort to save its life. The mother fox was stricken ill at the birth of two infants, and is also being nursed back to better health.

Lansing—W. W. Potter was elected chairman of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission at a reorganization meeting last week following the appointment of a new commission by the Governor Friday. It is understood that Mr. Potter's chairmanship will be for a long term. In the past the chairmanship has been passed around among the commission members periodically.

Corunna—What is said by Free Methodists will be the biggest gathering of that denomination in its history, will open in Corunna June 14 and continue to June 28. It is the quadrennial general conference of the Free Methodist Church of North America. Five thousand delegates will be here from every state in the Union and from several foreign countries, it is said. They will all be housed in tents at McCurdy Park.

Battle Creek—With 2,000 members of the Regular Army already here, Camp Custer is ready for the busy summer camp period. The regulars began artillery and rifle practice last week and will continue for two weeks. They will be followed by the State R. O. T. C., who will take over the camp until the latter part of July. Immediately after the Citizens' Military Training Corps will open camp. Nearly 4,000 are expected at the C. M. T. C.

Big Rapids—John Longstreet, of Lansing, is dead and his wife and three sons are in the hospital here. As a result of a plunge through a bridge, last week, three miles north of here by the car in which the family were riding. The bridge had been washed out by flood waters and Longstreet failed to see the barriers until too late, his wife said. The car turned over to the drop in the river bed, plunging Longstreet, his wife and three sons into the water. The wife is in a critical condition. The boys are in a serious condition.

Fundamentals of Better Cowpeas

Wide Margin in Price Paid to Growers and That Given by Consumers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is usually a wide margin between the average price received by growers of cowpeas and the price paid by consuming farmers. Much of this margin is for services in the channels of trade that can be rendered more economically by the grower on the farm. Says J. E. Barr, investigator in marketing seeds, who has recently concluded for the United States Department of Agriculture an investigation of methods of marketing cowpeas. Any effort on the part of growers to improve the quality of their cowpeas will inevitably bring them larger returns, Mr. Barr says.

Better Marketing.
The fundamentals of better marketing of cowpeas are better preparation for market and care in determining the time of marketing and in selecting the agency through which the crop is sold. Better preparation for market includes reconditioning, after threshing or hulling, so as to remove all foreign matter and light-weight and broken seeds; and the use of sound seeds, securely tied or sealed. The services of reconditioning and sacking necessarily carry a cost with them, but by performing these services on the farm the grower will receive an increased price for his cowpeas.

Unstable markets for cowpeas are found to be due largely to the variation in demand and uncertainty of production in any section from year to year. The demand for cowpeas is limited and is affected by the buying power of the farmer, the quality of the crop for planting purposes and the comparative price and supply of seed of other crops, notably soy beans and velvet beans, which compete in the crop rotation. Geographical preference for varieties is also an important factor in the commercial distribution of cowpeas.

Selling Price Varies.

The selling price of cowpeas varies with the commercial supply, the quality for seed, the variety, and the nearness to planting date. The price paid growers for cowpeas is almost invariably higher as the planting season approaches. Some varieties sell at a premium of 25 to 50 per cent over the lowest-priced variety, while "mixed" varieties sell at a discount of 10 to 25 per cent under straight varieties. Growers should recognize this fact, says Mr. Barr, and plant only pure seed of known varieties if it is intended to market the seed crop.

The results of Mr. Barr's investigations are contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1306, "Marketing the Cowpea Seed Crop," copies of which may be obtained free upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Four principal agencies through which growers may market their cowpeas are (1) neighboring farmers; (2) local shippers; (3) distant seedsmen or dealers; (4) through farm paper advertising direct to other farmers. The advantages and disadvantages of each of these methods are presented in the bulletin, so that the grower may be guided in choosing the agency which will return him the largest net amount for his product.

Many More Elemental Eggs Than Any Hen Can Develop

A pullet at maturity has a certain number of elemental eggs which may be developed. Counts at the Maine experiment station show from 1,000 to 3,500. More recent investigations show even greater numbers. There are always a great many more elemental eggs than any hen is capable of developing.

The rapidly with which eggs are developed will depend upon the hen's inherited ability to produce eggs and upon the feed and management of the flock.

Profits from the flock will depend upon securing as many eggs as possible during the first couple of years of each hen's life. In addition to proper housing and feeding we must:

1. Breed from the best layers.
2. Hatch chicks early so that pullets will be ready for winter egg production.

3. Break broody hens as soon as possible and thus avoid long resting periods.

Farmer Should Work Hard to Keep Down All Weeds

This is the season of the year when the farmer should work hard to keep down weeds. They are more easily killed now than later and the crop will have a better opportunity to keep the weeds subdued. Just before harvest time is on in full blast the farmer usually has a little breathing time in which this work can be done before the weeds have time to develop seed sufficient to resist ordinary treatment.

Rape Makes Excellent Pasture for Swine Herd

Rape makes very good hog pasture, now any time up to midsummer. Rape will be ready for pasture six to eight weeks after it is sown. It may be sown alone or with any grain crop as desired. The grain may be fed off with the rape or it may be harvested and the rape pasture later as desired. Rape is a very good pasture for swine.

Troublesome Weeds a Menace to Alfalfa

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Weeds are, perhaps, the greatest enemy of the alfalfa crop, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Dodder, which acts as a parasite on alfalfa plants, is very objectionable in seed-producing districts. It does not ordinarily give much trouble in fields that are devoted entirely to the production of hay, but nevertheless there is great prejudice against seed contaminated with dodder, and most states have stringent laws against the selling of seed containing it. It is relatively easy to kill out patches of dodder in a hay field.

Other troublesome weeds are bluegrass and quackgrass in northeastern United States; crabgrass and Bermuda grass in the central and southern states; and foxtail or wild millet in the Middle West and the great plains. In the irrigated sections of the West the wild barley, also known as foxtail and squirrel-tail grass, are decidedly troublesome, as the beards ruin the first crop of hay for feeding unless it is cut very early.

Where weeds are troublesome in the West, wheat is sometimes drilled in the alfalfa in the fall, and as it comes on early the growth of weeds is checked. The first cutting of hay the following spring consists of a mixture of alfalfa and wheat. Cultivation of established stands of alfalfa may help to hold weeds in check, but unless done with considerable care the crop may suffer. The best way to fight weeds is to make conditions so favorable for alfalfa that they are smothered out.

When weeds become abundant in an alfalfa field it is usually better to plow up the field and make a fresh start than to try to rogue them out.

Vaccination Recommended for Control of Blackleg

Regardless of the perfection achieved in the control of blackleg the disease continues to exact considerable toll every year. Treatment of the sick animals, of course, is fruitless. After death the carcasses should be disposed of by deep burying or better still, by burning. The best way to combat the disease is by building up immunity in susceptible animals by vaccination. It should, however, be remembered that protection is not built up until after eight to ten days after vaccination. When the immunity continues from fifteen to eighteen months. Ordinarily calves under six months and cattle over four years are not vaccinated, the disease being most prevalent between these two ages.

Clean Chicken House to Eradicate Harmful Mites

To eradicate mites a thorough cleaning of the chicken houses and spraying with a suitable disinfectant having a sufficient body to all that is necessary. All roasts, loose boards, and boxes should be removed and the disinfectant applied in the form of a rather coarse spray, using a suitable pump. Some of the best materials for the purpose are the so-called wood preservatives which consist of anthracene, oil and zinc chloride. As a mixture of this kind is a little too heavy to spray well, it may be thinned with an equal part of the kerosene. Crude petroleum is almost equally effective and is usually cheaper. It should be thinned by adding one part of kerosene to four parts of crude oil.

Outline of Method for Seeding Sweet Clover

A good method of seedling sweet clover or other clovers is to sow it on oats ground. It may be sown at the same time and with the same machine if a drill with grass seed attachment is used; or it may be sown after the oats are sown and the seed covered by harrowing or rolling. Sweet clover is not likely to smother out the oats, though on some timber lands which are rich in minerals and poor in organic matter it might happen that the clover would tend to check the growth of the oats. If the land is rich enough in organic matter to grow good oats the clover will not be likely to injure the oats to any extent.

Milk Indispensable in Feeding Young Chicks

It is generally agreed that sour milk or buttermilk should not be fed to chicks in galvanized containers. When fed, glass, porcelain or earthenware utensils should be used. The lactic acid in the milk may act on the galvanized containers, resulting in a chemical combination which may prove poisonous, resulting in chick losses. Milk is indispensable in feeding chicks, and if properly fed there is absolutely no danger in feeding it. Perhaps the type of container has been responsible for the occasional report of unsatisfactory result in feeding milk. It is, of course, necessary to keep the utensils clean.

Soy Beans Provide Feed for Dairy Cow in Winter

In order to provide a winter's supply of cow hay equal to alfalfa in feeding value, try soy beans. In ordinary seasons a crop of soy beans grown immediately after the removal of the wheat crop will yield from one to two tons of hay an acre. The wheat stubble should be plowed and the beans drilled at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds per acre. The beans should be cut and baled in the usual manner.

DAIRY HINTS

DAIRY LESSONS IN SCHOOLS

Bulletin on Production and Handling of Milk Issued for the Benefit of Teachers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Methods of producing and handling milk so that it will be clean may be taught in schools, as well as other features of farm practice. For the benefit of teachers in farm communities, the United States Department of Agriculture has a bulletin on the use of Farmers' Bulletin 802, "Production of Clean Milk," as a textbook.

Topics of study in connection with it are the reasons why cleanliness is important; first, to the consumer, because of its effect on the wholesomeness of milk as food; and second, the producer, because of its influence on the financial value of milk; bacteria and their effect on milk; health of cattle and human handlers of milk; disposal of waste; how to combat flies; style and care of dairy utensils; stable and milk houses; the process of milking; and subsequent care of the milk. As a preliminary to the lessons, a survey of conditions in the locality is advised, and suggestions for it are offered. Geography and arithmetic are studied in their bearing upon the dairy business; and written work on the subject can be used as language study. The bulletin which gives suggestions on teaching the subject is Department Circular 67.

SUPPLY DRY COW GOOD FEED

Many Men Make Big Mistake in Neglecting Animal During Her Resting Period.

The question of feeding a dry cow is one of the many important factors in successful dairying. Many men make the mistake of paying little or no attention to the cow while she is dry. The idea being that so long as she is not producing, it is a waste of money to keep on feeding her nearly as well as when she is producing. While a cow should not be given as heavy grain ration when dry as when she is producing, at the same time during the six or eight weeks while she is resting from her heavy work of production, she needs to keep her body in vigorous condition. She should, in fact, always gain in weight during that period and should be fed such feeds as will enable her to produce a well-developed calf.

KEEP MILK MACHINES CLEAN

Thorough Sterilization is Necessary to Prevent Any Source of Contamination.

Special care is required to keep milking machines clean so that they will not be a source of contamination for the milk that passes through them. After many tests the United States Department of Agriculture has decided that the best method—that is, the use of hot water at a temperature of 160 to 170 degrees F.—is much better for sterilization than solutions such as chlorine or salt and chlorine. The salt-chlorine solution was found to be no better than the chlorine solution.

MANY PURE-BRED HOLSTEINS

During Year of 1922 Registration Made of 113,772 Animals, According to Census.

Last year 113,772 registrations were made of pure-bred Holsteins, and 91,890 Friesians. During the year 1,440 new members were admitted to the association, making a total of 23,000. Over a million Holsteins have been registered. Of that number 528,000 are living, according to the United States census.

HANDSOME PROFIT FROM COW

Dairy Animal on Any Farm Will Pay Her Purchase Price in Milk in Six Months.

There is absolutely no good reason why there shouldn't be at least one good dairy cow on every farm. One good animal would pay her purchase price in milk inside of six months and for a good many years would continue to pay a handsome profit over her maintenance cost to her owner.

LESS SUBJECT TO BLOATING

Growers of Sweet Clover Claim Cows Not as Liable to Trouble as Alfalfa.

It is claimed by the growers of sweet clover that cows that are pasturing on it are less subject to bloat than when pastured on alfalfa. It is felt that there is a certain something in the sweet clover that tends to overcome bloating.

Many Cows Tested.

Farmers last year entered over 194,000 cows in cow-testing associations to determine their standing as butterfat producers through demonstrations by agricultural extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture.

What would you do in his place?

The steeplejack lights his pipe and goes on painting.

Imagine, if you can, a steeplejack 487 feet above the street level. Hanging on by his teeth he is applying a more or less rough-and-ready coat of paint to a flagpole.

It may seem foolish that a flagpole 487 feet in the air should need a coat of paint; but anyway, that's the case.

Right in the midst of a busy morning's painting an adventurous bee buzzes into the picture. In fact, there are two bees, both buzzing viciously.

What should the steeplejack do? There being in the profession no local rules for buzzing bees, your average steeplejack probably would give the all-clear signal from below and slide promptly down to safety.

But not Our Hero.

He takes out his pipe, lights it, and goes on painting.

"It soothes the nerves," he says frankly about pipe smoking.

And, by the way, although there are only twenty-five genuine, no-scaffold steeplejacks in the country, Our Hero is one of them.

We have no way of knowing what kind of tobacco the steeplejack puts into his pipe on these bee-buzzing occasions, but we have a feeling that it is Edgeworth.

For Edgeworth does much to give the smoker a sense of calm and peaceful security.

Of course, we wouldn't care to go on record as claiming that smoking a can of Edgeworth is as good as a two-weeks' rest cure in the mountains; but we would like to register very strongly the opinion that smoking any pipe makes life seem more worth living and that smoking a pipe filled with Edgeworth helps a lot.

At least, smokers from all parts of the country write in to tell how much Edgeworth helps them in the general pursuit of health, happiness and several good pipefuls a day.

If you are interested in finding out more about Edgeworth, the most sensible plan is for you to let Larus & Brother Company send you some free samples so that you can try the tobacco for yourself.

Just write your name and address down on a postcard and you will receive immediately generous helpings of both Edgeworth Plug Slice and Ready-Rubbed. If you will also include the name and address of your tobacco dealer, we will make it easier for you to get Edgeworth regularly.

For the free samples address Larus & Brother Company, 70 South 21st Street, Richmond, Virginia.

To Retail Tobacco Merchants: If your jobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size of Edgeworth Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Keep the Complexion Healthy and Clear.

Literally Conjur'd.
Mabel, who has a reputation in the family for conscientious obedience, was sent by her mother to the grocery with instructions to "hurry back." After a long absence she reappeared with the desired articles.

"What have you been doing all this time?" asked her mother severely.

"I was playing with Mary," was the explanation.

"Well, didn't I tell you to hurry back?"

"Why, mamma," was the aggrieved answer, "I did hurry back. I met Mary going. You didn't say to hurry going."

Protection From Mosquitoes.
To relieve the poison of mosquito bites nothing is better than rubbing on moist toilet soap; while to secure a fair night's sleep in the presence of mosquitoes the best mixture I have found is oil of citronella (two parts), spirit of camphor (two parts), oil of cedar (one part). Sometimes a few drops of this mixture on a bath towel hung at the head of the bed will answer; again it may be necessary to rub it over one's face and hands.

From Hygiea.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

Indigestion is a common ailment, and one that can be relieved by the use of a reliable remedy. The following is a list of symptoms of indigestion: heartburn, flatulence, bloating, and a general feeling of discomfort in the stomach. The remedy is a simple and effective one, and it is recommended that it be used at once upon the first signs of indigestion.

The Light of Western Stars

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

A Romance By Zane Grey

THE VISITORS

SYNOPSIS.—Arriving at the lonely little railroad station at El Cajon, New Mexico, Madeline finds no one to meet her. While in the waiting room, a drunken cowboy enters, asks if she is married, and leaving her wondering. Her return with a priest, who goes through some sort of ceremony, and the cowboy forces her to say "I do." After her name and learning her identity the cowboy seems dazed. In a shooting scrape outside the room a Mexican is killed. The cowboy lets a girl, Bonita, take her place. Next day, Gene Stewart, a wealthy ranchman, arrives from his home because of his disapproval. Madeline sees that the West has redeemed him. She meets him, and he tells her of his life. Stewart tells her how Stewart beat up the sheriff to save her from arrest and then lit out for the border. Danny Malins, one of Stillwell's cowboys, has disappeared. With some of Stillwell's money, his friends link him with the girl Bonita. Madeline gets a glimpse of life on a western ranch. Stewart sends Madeline his horse Majesty. She buys out Stillwell and "Her Majesty's Ranch" becomes famous. She finds her life very happy. The ranch is a success. Learning Stewart had been hurt in a brawl at Chihuahua, Madeline visits him and persuades him to come to the ranch as the boss of the cowboys. Jim Nels, Nick Steele and "Mojo" Price are Madeline's chief riders. They have a feud with Don Carlos, a wealthy landowner. Madeline promises that peace is kept. They raid Don Carlos' ranch for contraband arms. Madeline and Florence, returning home from Alfred's ranch, run into an ambush of vaqueros. Florence escapes them away, and Madeline gets home safely. A riding party is arranged. Madeline, Jim Nels, Stewart follows alone. He releases the girl, arranging for ransom. Returning home with Stewart, Madeline finds herself warmly greeted. Madeline's sister Helen, with a party of eastern friends, arrives at the ranch, creating excitement.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

Edith Wayne was a patrician brute, a serious, self-willed woman, set and kindly, despite a rather bit experience that had left her world-wise. Mrs. Carrington Beck, a lively person, had chaperoned the party. The fourth and last of the fine contingent was Miss Dorothy Cole—Dot, as they called her—a young woman of attractive blond prettiness.

or a man Castleton was of very all stature. He had a plump, little complexion, a small golden mustache, and his heavy eyelids, always closing, made him look dull. His attitude was that of a man who had been a rather large florid young man, but had been reduced to his present state by the loss of his good looks.

Counting Boyd Harvey, a handsome, pale-faced fellow, with the smile of the man for whom life has been easy and pleasant, the party completed.

Madeline, have you planned any fun, excitement for us?" asked Helen. "Well, all, Majesty, we want something to happen."

"Dear sister, maybe you will have wish fulfilled," replied Madeline. "Edith, Helen has made me promise about your special yearning. Majesty, it is only that I wanted to wish you for a while," replied Edith.

There was in the wistful reply, accompanied by a dark and eloquent look of eyes, that told Madeline of her understanding, of her sympathy, perhaps a betrayal of her own soul. It saddened Madeline, many women might there not be had the longing to break down the bars of their cage, but had not the

One morning in June Madeline was sitting on the porch with her merry friends when Stillwell appeared on the corral path. He had not come to consult Madeline for several days—an omission so unusual as to be remarked.

"Here comes Bill—in trouble," laughed Florence.

Indeed, he bore some faint resemblance to a thundercloud as he approached the porch; but the greetings he got from Madeline's party, especially from Helen and Dorothy, chased away the blackness from his face and brought the wonderful wrinkling smile.

"Miss Majesty, sure I'm a sad, demoralized old cattleman," he said, presently. "An' I'm in need of a heap of help."

"Very well; unburden yourself."

"Well, the cowboys have gone plumb batty, just plain crazy over this heah game of golf."

A merry peal of mirth greeted Stillwell's solemn assertion.

"Oh, Stillwell, you are in fun," replied Madeline.

"I hope to die if I'm not in daid earnest," declared the cattleman. "It's an unumun' strange fact. Ask Flo. She'll tell you. She knows cowboys, an' how if they ever start on something they ride it as they ride a horse."

Florence being appealed to, and evidently feeling all eyes upon her, modestly replied that Stillwell had scarcely misstated the situation.

"Cowboys play like they work or fight," she added. "They give their whole souls to it. They are great big simple boys."

"Indeed they are," said Madeline. "Oh, I'm glad if they like the game of golf. They have so little play."

"Well, something's got to be did if we're to go on raisin' cattle at Her Majesty's Ranch," replied Stillwell. He appeared both deliberate and resigned.

Madeline remembered that despite Stillwell's simplicity he was as deep as any of his cowboys, and there was absolutely no gagging him where possibilities of fun were concerned. Madeline fancied that his exaggerated talk about the cowboys' sudden craze for golf was in line with certain other remarkable traits that had lately emanated from him. Some very strange things had occurred of late, and it was impossible to tell whether or not they were accidents, mere coincidences, or deep-laid, skillfully worked-out designs of the fun-loving cowboys. Certainly there had been great fun, and at the expense of her guests, particularly Castleton. So Madeline was at a loss to know what to think about Stillwell's latest elaboration. From mere force of habit she sympathized with him and found difficulty in doubting his apparent sincerity.

"To go back a ways," went on Stillwell as Madeline looked on expectantly, "you recollect what pride the boys took in fixin' up that golf course out on the mesa? Well, they worked on the job, an' though I never seen any other course, I'll gamble yours can't be beat. The boys was sure curious about that game. You recollect also how they all wanted to see you an' your brother play, an' be caddies for you? Well, whenever you'd

clubhouse, an' he got the boys to doin' the same. That wasn't very hard, I reckon. They played early an' late in the moonlight. For a while Monty was coach, an' the boys stood it. But pretty soon Frankie Slade got puffed on his game, an' he had to have it out with Monty. Well, Monty beat him bad. Then one after another the other boys tackled Monty. He beat them all. After that they split up an' begun to play matches, two on a side. For a spell this worked fine. But cowboys can't never be satisfied long, unless they win all the time. Monty an' Link Stevens, both cripples, you might say, joined forces an' elected to beat all comers. Well, they did, an' that's the trouble. Down at the bunk in the evening it's some mortifyin' the way Monty an' Link crowd over the rest of the outfit. They've taken on superior airs. You couldn't reach up to Monty with a trimmed spruce pole. An' Link—well, he's just aimin' scornful. I want to say, for the good of ranchin', not to mention a possible fight, that Monty an' Link he got to be beat. There'll be no peace round this ranch till that's done."

Madeline could hardly control her mirth.

"What in the world can I do?"

"Well, I reckon I couldn't say. I only come to you for advice. All I'm sure of is that the conceit has got to be taken out of Monty an' Link."

"Stillwell, listen," said Madeline, brightly. "We'll arrange a match game, a foursome, between Monty and Link and your best picked team. Castleton, who is an expert golfer, will umpire. My sister and friends, and I will take turns as caddies for your team. That will be fair, considering yours is the weaker. Caddies may coach, and perhaps expert advice is all that is necessary for your team to defeat Monty's."

"A grand idee," declared Stillwell, with instant decision. "When can we have this match game?"

"Why, today—this afternoon. We'll all ride out to the links."

The idea was enthusiastically received by Madeline's guests as it had been by Stillwell. Madeline was pleased to note how seriously they had taken the old cattleman's story. She had a little throb of wild expectancy that made her both fear and delight in the afternoon's prospect.

The June days had set in warm; in fact, not during the noon hours; and this had incited to profit by the experience of those used to the Southwest. They indulged in the restful stesta during the heated term of the day.

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"Well, you-all raced over, I seen," said Stillwell, taking Madeline's bridle. "Get down—get down. We're sure amazin' glad an' proud. An', Miss Majesty, I'm offerin' to beg, powdlin' for the way the boys are packin' guns. Maybe it ain't polite. But it's Stewart's orders."

"Stewart's orders!" echoed Madeline. Her friends were suddenly silent.

"I reckon he won't take no chances on the boys belin' surprised sudden by raiders. An' there's raiders operatin' in from the Guadalupe. That's all. Notbin' to worry over. I was just explainin'."

Madeline, with several of her party, expressed relief, but Helen showed excitement and then disappointment.

"Oh, I want something to happen!" she cried.

Sixteen pairs of keen cowboy eyes fastened intently upon her pretty, petulant face; and Madeline divined, if Helen did not, that the desired commotion was not far off.

"So do I," said Dot Coombs. "It would be perfectly lovely to have a real adventure."

The gaze of the sixteen cow boys shifted and sought the demure face of this other disconcerted girl. Madeline laughed, and Stillwell wore his strange, moving smile.

Monty and Link, like two emperors, came strolling across the links.

Madeline's friends were hugely amused over the prospective match; but, except for Dorothy and Castleton,

ger could there be? She could think of nothing except the guerrillas. Whatever threatened, it would be met and checked by this man Stewart, who was thundering up on his steel horse; and as he neared her, so that she could see the dark gleam of face and eyes, she had a strange feeling of trust in her dependence upon him.

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"I fancy not," said Madeline, considerably relieved. "We'll hurry back to the house."

They exchanged no more speech at the moment, and Madeline's guests were silent. Perhaps Stewart's actions and looks belied his calm words. His piercing eyes roved round the rim of the mesa, and his face was as hard and stern as chiseled bronze.

Monty and Nick came galloping up, each leading several horses by the bridles. Nels appeared behind them with Majesty, and he was having trouble with the roan. Madeline observed that all the other cowboys had disappeared.

One sharp word from Stewart calmed Madeline's horse; the other horses, however, were frightened and not inclined to stand. The men mounted without trouble, and likewise Madeline and Florence. But Edith Wayne and Mrs. Beck, being nervous and almost helpless, were with difficulty gotten into the saddle.

"Reg pardon, but I'm pressed for time," said Stewart, coolly, as with iron arm he forced Dorothy's horse almost to its knees. Dorothy, who was active and plucky, climbed nimbly, and when Stewart loosed his hold on bit and mane the horse doubled up and began to buck. Dorothy screamed as she shot into the air. Stewart, as quick as the horse leaped forward and caught Dorothy in his arms. She had slipped head downward, and had he not caught her, would have had a serious fall. Stewart, handling her as if she were a child, turned her right side up to set her upon her feet. Dorothy evidently thought only of the spectacle she presented, and made startled motions to readjust her riding-habit. It was no time to laugh, though Madeline felt as if she wanted to. Besides, it was impossible to be anything but sober with Stewart in violent mood. For he had jumped at Dorothy's stubborn mount. All cowboys were masters of horses. It was wonderful to see him conquer the vicious animal. He was cruel, perhaps, yet it was from necessity. When, presently, he led the horse back to Dorothy she mounted without further trouble. Meanwhile, Nels and Nick had lifted Helen into her saddle.

"Well, take the side trail," said Stewart, coolly, as he swung upon the big black. Then he led the way, and the other cowboys trotted in the rear.

It was a loose trail. The weathered slopes seemed to slide under the feet of the horses. Dust-clouds formed; rocks rolled and rattled down; cactus spikes tore at horse and rider. Half the time Madeline could not distinguish those ahead through the yellow dust. It was dry and made her cough. The horses snorted. At length the clouds of dust thinned and Madeline saw the others before her ride out upon a level. Soon she was down, and Stewart also.

The alert, quiet manner of all the cowboys was not reassuring. As they resumed the ride it was noticeable that Nels and Nick were far in advance. Monty stayed far in the rear, and Stewart rode with the party. Madeline knew that they were really being escorted home under armed guard.

When they rounded the head of the mesa, bringing into view the ranch-house and the valley, Madeline saw dust or smoke hovering over a hut upon the outskirts of the Mexican quarters. As the sun had set and the light was fading, she could not distinguish which it was. Then Stewart set a fast pace for the house. In a few minutes the party was in the yard, ready and willing to dismount.

Stillwell appeared, ostensibly cheerful, too cheerful to deceive Madeline. She noted also that a number of armed cowboys were walking with their horses just below the house.

"Well, you-all had a nice little run," Stillwell said, speaking generally. "I reckon there wasn't much need of it. Pat Haves thinks he's got some outlaw corned on the ranch. Notbin' at all to be fussed up about. Stewart's that particular he won't have you meetin' with any trouble."

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"Guess I scared you, Miss Hammond," he replied. "But I'm pressed for time. There's a gang of bandits hidin' on the ranch, most likely in a deserted hut. They held up a train near Agua Prieta. Pat Haves is with the posse that's trailing them, and you know Pat has no use for us. I'm afraid it wouldn't be pleasant for you or your guests to meet either the posse or the bandits."

"I fancy not," said Madeline, considerably relieved. "We'll hurry back to the house."

They exchanged no more speech at the moment, and Madeline's guests were silent. Perhaps Stewart's actions and looks belied his calm words. His piercing eyes roved round the rim of the mesa, and his face was as hard and stern as chiseled bronze.

Monty and Nick came galloping up, each leading several horses by the bridles. Nels appeared behind them with Majesty, and he was having trouble with the roan. Madeline observed that all the other cowboys had disappeared.

One sharp word from Stewart calmed Madeline's horse; the other horses, however, were frightened and not inclined to stand. The men mounted without trouble, and likewise Madeline and Florence. But Edith Wayne and Mrs. Beck, being nervous and almost helpless, were with difficulty gotten into the saddle.

"Reg pardon, but I'm pressed for time," said Stewart, coolly, as with iron arm he forced Dorothy's horse almost to its knees. Dorothy, who was active and plucky, climbed nimbly, and when Stewart loosed his hold on bit and mane the horse doubled up and began to buck. Dorothy screamed as she shot into the air. Stewart, as quick as the horse leaped forward and caught Dorothy in his arms. She had slipped head downward, and had he not caught her, would have had a serious fall. Stewart, handling her as if she were a child, turned her right side up to set her upon her feet. Dorothy evidently thought only of the spectacle she presented, and made startled motions to readjust her riding-habit. It was no time to laugh, though Madeline felt as if she wanted to. Besides, it was impossible to be anything but sober with Stewart in violent mood. For he had jumped at Dorothy's stubborn mount. All cowboys were masters of horses. It was wonderful to see him conquer the vicious animal. He was cruel, perhaps, yet it was from necessity. When, presently, he led the horse back to Dorothy she mounted without further trouble. Meanwhile, Nels and Nick had lifted Helen into her saddle.

"Well, take the side trail," said Stewart, coolly, as he swung upon the big black. Then he led the way, and the other cowboys trotted in the rear.

It was a loose trail. The weathered slopes seemed to slide under the feet of the horses. Dust-clouds formed; rocks rolled and rattled down; cactus spikes tore at horse and rider. Half the time Madeline could not distinguish those ahead through the yellow dust. It was dry and made her cough. The horses snorted. At length the clouds of dust thinned and Madeline saw the others before her ride out upon a level. Soon she was down, and Stewart also.

The alert, quiet manner of all the cowboys was not reassuring. As they resumed the ride it was noticeable that Nels and Nick were far in advance. Monty stayed far in the rear, and Stewart rode with the party. Madeline knew that they were really being escorted home under armed guard.

When they rounded the head of the mesa, bringing into view the ranch-house and the valley, Madeline saw dust or smoke hovering over a hut upon the outskirts of the Mexican quarters. As the sun had set and the light was fading, she could not distinguish which it was. Then Stewart set a fast pace for the house. In a few minutes the party was in the yard, ready and willing to dismount.

Stillwell appeared, ostensibly cheerful, too cheerful to deceive Madeline. She noted also that a number of armed cowboys were walking with their horses just below the house.

"Well, you-all had a nice little run," Stillwell said, speaking generally. "I reckon

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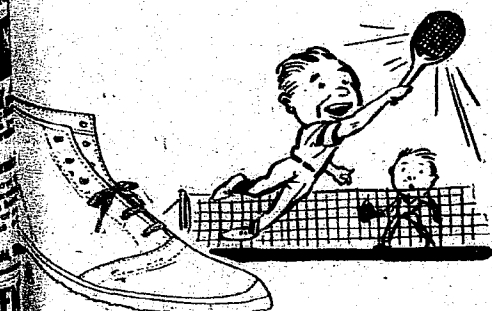
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Of the newly married couple depends a good deal on what preparations are made for the future—that is, financially. Many are the unexpected incidents along life's road that prove costly, but with the ready cash to meet them, worry never enters the household.

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 Kumpf Commercial & Savings Bank

Established 1876

Resources \$800,000.00

Member Federal Reserve Bank

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Chas. Meserva was a Manchester visitor Tuesday.

Chas. Martin of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Miss Nen Wilkinson spent several days of this week in Detroit.

D. A. Riker is having his residence on East Middle street given a fresh coat of paint.

The season for catching bass and bluegills will open on Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gage have moved from Dexter to the farm of J. N. Knapp in Sylvan.

Ed Shanahan, who has a position in Detroit, spent the week-end at his home on Orchard street.

Henry Dieterte, of Dexter, an inspector of the state food department, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. May Harvey and children of Jackson, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alber.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karnan of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McClain.

John Haselachwerdt on Tuesday of this week shipped a large quantity of wool that he has purchased this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright were guests Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Glenn and family of Stockbridge.

Mrs. Carl Mast and Mrs. Fred Mensing spent today at the homes of Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth and Mrs. Henry Gieske.

Dr. Guy McNamara of Detroit, spent several days of this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella McNamara.

O. W. Gage, of Carson City, is spending some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. Estelle Chase of Lima and his brother, Geo. W. Gage, of Sylvan.

Mrs. Edith Contant has been confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, by illness for the past week. From last reports she is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensing will go to Detroit over the coming week-end where they will visit relatives. From Detroit they will go to Farmington to visit Mrs. Mensing's brother.

Mrs. Anna Wood of Bordentown, N. J., and Mrs. E. O. Wood and two children, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who were called here by the death of Mrs. John R. Gates, returned to their homes Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Rafferty is a guest at the home of her mother in Albion.

Miss Dorothy Satterthwaite of Lima, was the guest of Bay City relatives several days of last week.

Mrs. Chas. Paul returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit at Freelandville, Ind.

Mrs. Margaret Conway of Jackson, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mait Harker.

The O. E. S. and Masonic Lodge of Manchester, are planning a picnic the first of the coming month at some lake near Manchester.

F. C. Mensing was the guest of honor at a banquet given by Chelsea Lodge, I. O. O. F. at the close of their business session Wednesday evening.

Robert Foster had the misfortune to fracture a rib a few days ago. Owing to Uncle Robert's advanced years it will probably be some time before he fully recovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dryer and children spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit. Their aunt, Mrs. Hubert Schwickerath, returned with them for a week's visit.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Hirth and daughter, of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford of Munith, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirth.

The officers of the Farmers & Merchants Bank entertained the faculty of the Chelsea public schools at a chicken dinner at the Putman hotel, Sand Lake, last Thursday evening.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensing were entertained at the Emerson Lesser home by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah orders. Music and refreshments featured the evening's entertainment.

Dr. F. V. Auberle, an osteopathic practitioner, will open an office today in the room over Penn's Drug store. Dr. Auberle came to Chelsea from his former home at Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. J. D. McManus and daughter, who have been spending the last three months at Morley, where Mrs. McManus has been assisting with the care of her mother, returned to their Chelsea home Monday.

As soon as the new road machine which the township has ordered, arrives, Wilkinson street will be graded by the township highway commissioner and the Chelsea authorities will give the street a dressing of gravel.

Chas. E. Clayton, production superintendent of the Chelsea plant of the Hoover Steel Ball Co., is suffering with a severe case of blood poisoning in his right hand. He injured his hand the first of last week and the infection developed last Friday.

R. M. Hoppe, of Crooked Lake, had the pleasure of entertaining the following guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe: Lila Bell Butler, Lulla Harpwick, S. C. Butler, Nick Shipper, and G. W. Beck, all of Detroit.

Mrs. S. Trosten entertained at her home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family of Detroit. Mrs. Chas. Smith of Graveling, Miss Lillian Smith of Detroit, Mrs. Harvey Carpenter and daughter of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Frank Leach of Chelsea.

Masons have just completed building a fine field stone foundation for a new porch that Mrs. Alice Roedel is having built to her residence property, known as the Freer place, on Harrison street. The residence is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Walworth and family.

H. W. Schenk and Conrad Lehman of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, and D. C. McLaren, J. L. Fletcher and Dr. A. Guide, of the Kumpf Commercial & Savings Bank, attended the meeting of group No. 9 of the State Bankers' Association which was held at the Country Club, Ypsilanti, on Tuesday. A banquet was served and several addresses were delivered.

The marriage of Miss Fern Klingler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klingler, of Sylvan, and Warren I. Wheelock, son of Russell T. Wheelock of Chelsea, took place this Thursday forenoon, in the First Congregational church of Ann Arbor, Rev. Herbert Jump performing the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Lottie Gentner, and Mr. Ralph Klingler, brother of the bride. The couple will make their home in Chelsea for the present.

John Liebeck, who has charge of maintaining the south section of M-92, has done a fine piece of grading on South Main street. He commenced at the D. U. R. track and plowed the center of the highway through to the intersection of Main and M-17. The road was full of chuck holes and by this work Mr. Liebeck and his assistants have put the street both in a safe and good condition. The Standard is informed by an employee of the State highway department that the street will be given a dressing of oil.

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.

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

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Bathing Suits

Whether it is Men's Women's, or Boys'—we have them in "Bradley's" all wool and fast colors.

When you wear a Bradley Bathing Suit or Sweater you wear the best that money can buy—also Caps and Floaters.

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"Outfitters from Lad to Dad"

CROSLY RADIO OUTFIT

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

Jones Garage
Chelsea, Mich.

Don't and don't. Before you call of the people play your cards all right. If you call a day or two before we leave.

Reduce Your Living Expenses

Ford Flour 80c for 25 lb. sack, net weight. "Buy a sack, you'll come back."
A. B. C. Flour, \$1.00 per sack.
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Got your Berry Boxes yet? We have them in stock for you, \$9.00 per M, \$1.00 per hundred.
All kinds of fruit and vegetables in stock.

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Paint for this big barn less than \$27⁰⁰



YOU will be surprised that two coats of paint for a big barn like this (64' x 36') costs less than \$27, but you can do the job with 15 gallons of Certain-teed. It doesn't take farm buildings long to run down without painting, and you can't afford to neglect them when so few gallons of Certain-teed are needed. Bring in your measurements and let us figure the cost with you.

We base our figures on Certain-teed prices. Each color sells for what it costs to make plus a fair profit. The price is right and when you start to spread Certain-teed paint you feel the quality.

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Barn, Bridge and Roof Paint No. 461 Red	Wagon and Implement Paint No. 51 Dark Green	Auto and Carriage Paint No. 40 Black
Per gal. \$1.70	Per gal. \$1.05	Per gal. 90c

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A VICTORY FOR AMERICAN MOTORISTS

The Crude Rubber Monopoly weakened when it came into contact with aroused public sentiment. The press of the country today reflects the determination of the American motorist that tire prices shall stay at a reasonable level—and that America must produce its own rubber.

Firestone CUTS TIRE PRICES 10%

EFFECTIVE JUNE 11

We announce a 10% reduction in tire and tube effective June 11. The lowered cost of crude rubber and the special Firestone manufacturing and distribution advantages make this possible.

Firestone factories are organized on a basis of large volume and effective production. Costs are down but quality is at its peak. Stockholder workmen are daily building many thousands of Gum-Dipped Cords—the best Firestone ever produced and, we believe, the best on the market today.

Firestone Cords took the first four places and eight of the ten money positions in the Indianapolis Sweepstakes, May 30th, without a single tire failure.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have set new standards in mileage, traction, comfort and safety. Car owners have expressed their approval of the extra value in Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords by increasing their purchases 154% in the past six months.

We have replaced many expensive branches with warehouses. We now have 108 distributing points which are delivering Firestone tires to the consumer at the lowest cost in our history.

Follow the tide of economical tire buying—equip with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords—and learn what Most Miles per Dollar means to you today.

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

LINDAUER & FAIST
Most Miles per Dollar

Get Your Exhibit Ready
JACKSON COUNTY FAIR
September 10 to 15, 1923
MICHIGAN'S BEST COUNTY FAIR

PROSPECTS FOR JACKSON COUNTY FAIR GOOD

Months of research by Manager Burris gives every indication that the 1923 Fair will show more than a normal improvement over former years and the public is promised more for the money than ever before. The entertainment is already selected and contracted for and will surpass in excellence anything the Fair has offered previously.

Exhibition departments are fast filling and indicate a fine display in all educational departments. Boys' and Girls' departments as well as schools will be larger and better this year than last and all of our Superintendents in livestock departments report available more better stuff than they have ever had. The Boys' Livestock clubs are organized under the capable management of Wm. S. Wood and they are making strenuous effort and are asking for increased space for their exhibit.

The Fair's policy has always been to each year increase premiums and make new departments and add not only to the entertainment but extend the educational benefits from year to year, and this year will show even more in additions to premiums, classes and general efficiency. It is hoped by the officials and manager of the Jackson County Agricultural Society to make "fair week" a continuous week of research, education and pleasure that not a man, woman or child within a radius of 50 miles of Jackson can afford to miss or fail to be represented in the Departments by some exhibit.

SYEVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs of Detroit, spent a few days last week at their farm home here.

A. L. Watt of Ann Arbor was in this vicinity last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mast and daughter of Chelsea, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahrner. Miss Eleanor Ferguson of Clinton, is visiting her cousin, Mildred Hayes, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widmayer of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mrs. F. G. Widmayer. Adelbert Schenk drove to Flint last week to see his brother, Edwin Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Breitenwischer and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ferguson and family, Mrs. Everett Lyon and Miss Mayma Reno spent last Sunday at the home of H. W. Hayes.

"HURRICANE'S GAL" IS RUGGED SEA STORY

Dorothy Phillips, whose absence from the screen for some months has been noted with regret by her admirers, has returned under auspicious circumstances. She is the star of "Hurricane's Gal," a First National attraction, produced by Allen Holubar, which will be shown at the Princess Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, June 20 and 21.

Miss Phillips, who will be remembered for her remarkable work in "Man-Woman-Marriage," a massive First National attraction directed by Mr. Holubar, has an unusual and particularly fitting part in "Hurricane's Gal." She is cast as an unconventional maid of the sea who, inheriting a smuggling schooner from her father, takes command of it and rules with the same iron hand and relentlessness which characterized her father.

The production is filled with thrills, but they are not of the lurid, "dime novel" variety. There is logic and plausibility behind each, and the spectacular effects which follow in rapid succession cause the spectator to gasp.

"Hurricane's Gal" is a big, rugged sea story, and a three masted schooner, a torpedo boat destroyer and aeroplanes and hydroplanes have been used by the director. The characters are strong men and women and they are portrayed by an exceptionally capable cast.

"Hurricane's Gal" is a picture you ought to see, if you relish romance and adventure. It is one of the most entertaining productions which it has been our fortune to witness in a long time.

NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hase and daughter visited relatives in Toledo Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ivan Mohrlock of Lyndon, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Henry Gilbert.

Mrs. Andrew Cole and baby of Jackson, are spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Deisenroth.

Mrs. Carrie Reade and family and Mrs. Niel of Lansing, who is spending several weeks with Mrs. Reade, visited relatives in Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert and children were Ann Arbor visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noah were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. P. G. Widmayer of Syran.

Robert Eck of Dexter, is building a cottage on the North shore of North Lake.

Mary Reilly returned to her home in Pinckney Friday after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Chris Malmstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and daughter, Lucy, were in Chelsea, Thursday afternoon, where they attended the commencement exercises for the eighth grade graduation held at the Chelsea high school. Miss Lucy Webb was one of the graduates.

BONE HARPOONS FOUND IN ENGLAND ARE PREHISTORIC

Antiquarians Verify Fact of Ancient Life in Britain.

London.—The fact that prehistoric humans existed in the British Isles has been verified again by the reports of two learned committees just published in the Anthropological Journal, Manchester. These reports absolutely vindicate the authenticity of two bone harpoons which were found beneath the peat at Holderness, Yorksldry.

One harpoon is 4 1/2 inches long; the other, 10 inches. Their interest is great, as from certain peculiarities they are now proved to be the work of Maglemose men—so called from Maglemose, Denmark, where many extraordinary relics of very early man have been uncovered. The age of the Maglemose man may be anything from 10,000 to 20,000 years B. C., when the North sea was dry, when land connected Denmark with Yorksldre and Scotland and when the Dogger bank was covered with forests.

Leslie Armstrong of Sheffield, a distinguished anthropologist, read a paper on these harpoons at the Hull meeting of the British association last September. Mr. Sheppard, curator of the Hull museum, challenged their authenticity, declaring them to be forgeries not more than thirty years old. Subsequently, they were carefully studied by two expert committees whose reports have now appeared. They were compared with four harpoons from Kunda, Esthonia, which are unquestionably of Maglemose date, and were proved identical with them in type, color and chemical condition of the bone. The lines of cutting were also identical.

The two harpoons are declared genuine, and Prof. Sir W. Boyd Dawkins, one of the greatest living authorities on anthropology, writes:

"I have no hesitation in saying that the charge that they are forgeries is absolutely without foundation."

Further confirmation of his view is afforded by the discovery of a very similar harpoon under the peat at Bethune, in France.

The harpoons are in the possession of W. Moffitt of Atwick. Similar harpoons, with other bone implements of the Maglemose period, have been found at Ohan, in the famous MacArthur cave.

Liners and Reindeer Carry Mail to Alaska

Seattle, Wash.—The Alaska mail service standing alone in the annals of postal delivery in that it uses virtually every type of transportation. Ocean liners take the mail to Seward, up-to-date mail cars carry it to Nenana, dog teams and river steamers take it to Iditarod, auto trucks distribute it to out-of-the-way places and feet-footed reindeer assist in hurrying letters to Nome. St. Michael and Golovin. Now seaplanes are soon to take their place in the service to coast towns.

Leaving Seattle, mail for Interior Alaska is carried to Seward by steamship. At that point it is transferred to the railroad which takes it to Nenana, 200 miles inland. This takes nine days from Seattle. At Nenana the mail is made up for the muling and trading camps.

In spite of improvement, the old obstacles of ice and snow, whirling rapids, glacier-crust mountains, storms and mosquitoes wage their fight against the mail carriers, who make their deliveries with remarkable regularity.

Two Million Held as Slaves in Abyssinia

Geneva.—The League of Nations has been informed that there are more than 2,000,000 slaves of both sexes in Abyssinia, the traffic in which is reported to have been increasing every year since the war. Abyssinia has announced her intention to apply for admission into the league, but it is stated that abolition of the slave traffic will be the first condition imposed before the application is considered.

Seagull Finds Purse Lost in Ship Disaster

Vineyard Haven, Mass.—A seagull has salvaged the pocketbook of Capt. Daniel J. Miller, Jr., of Bath, Me., who was saved after his command, the cutter Seacomet, sank in Vineyard sound April 25 with a loss of seven lives. Ed Dalen, a fisherman, was crossing the sound when he noticed a gull pick up an object from the sea and drop it. Dalen investigated and found the pocketbook with identification card inclosed.

Modern Solomon Lets Dog Pick His Owner

Solomon's baby trick was outdone in a New York city court, where Mrs. Ann O'Connor said the Pomeranian was hers. Mrs. Rose Cohen insisted the dog's last name was Cohen, and when Magistrate Sweetser allowed each woman to take turns calling the dog, the Pomeranian answered either name readily.

Then the dog was put in the middle of the floor, the judge said "Go," and the Pomeranian trotted to Mrs. Cohen. Magistrate Sweetser said she could keep it.

50,000 WILL SEE CORNERSTONE LAID

MANY CATHOLICS OF DETROIT DIOCESE TO ATTEND CEREMONIES AT NEW SEMINARY

SUNDAY, JUNE 17 IS DATE SET

Crowds From Various Parts of State Plan Trip to Detroit on Special Trains.

What is expected to be the greatest outpouring of Catholics Detroit has ever seen will be witnessed on Sunday afternoon, June 17, when the cornerstone of the new Sacred Heart Seminary will be laid. The committee in charge of arrangements are planning for the reception of more than 50,000 Catholics and their friends, from every part of the Diocese of Detroit, which embraces more than 200 parishes, scattered from the southern boundary of the state to a line drawn from the north boundary of Allegan county to Saginaw Bay.

The ceremonies of the cornerstone laying will begin at 3 p. m. and will be in charge of the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, whose desire for a great diocesan training school for candidates for the priesthood prompted the establishment of the seminary. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Cleveland, will deliver the sermon.

Many other church dignitaries and hundreds of priests and nuns, the latter making up the teaching staffs of the various parochial schools of the diocese, will be in attendance. Practically every Catholic lay organization will be represented, including the Holy Name Society, Knights of St. John, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and many women's societies will be present, some of them in uniform. Knights of St. John commanderies will act as a guard of honor to the two bishops and Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will escort the clerical party.

Every parish in Detroit has plans under way for sending large delegations to the ceremonies, arrangements having been made for special street cars to carry the people to the seminary site.

Various organizations in other parts of the diocese also are planning on special trains and special interurban cars for the trip to Detroit. It is expected that at least one special train will start from Kalamazoo, picking up other delegations at the various cities en route to Detroit. The same plan undoubtedly will be followed on other railway and interurban lines. Thousands of people will make the trip by automobile, also.

There will be a band and a male chorus of 80 voices to lead the crowds in the singing of church hymns and patriotic songs during the ceremonies and the Detroit police department has agreed to have a large number of men on hand to facilitate handling of the throng.

The new seminary is being erected on a 25-acre tract of land at Chicago boulevard and Linwood avenue, in the heart of Detroit's fashionable residential district.

Here Are Directions To Great Seminary Cornerstone Laying

For the benefit of the people of this vicinity who plan on attending the cornerstone-laying ceremonies of the new Sacred Heart Seminary, in Detroit, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 17, the committee, in charge has prepared the following directions. The site of the seminary is at Chicago boulevard and Linwood avenue, in the northwestern residential section of Detroit.

Motorists who reach Detroit by way of Woodward avenue drive south to Chicago boulevard and then west, or to the right, direct to the grounds. Those reaching the city on the Seven-Mile road turn south, to the right, through Palmer Park and south on Hamilton avenue to Chicago boulevard, then west, or to the right, to the grounds.

Those reaching the city on Grand River avenue turn left at Joy road and drive straight east to Linwood avenue.

Those reaching the city on Michigan avenue, Lafayette boulevard, Fort street or Jefferson avenue, drive north or to the left on West Grand boulevard, around to Linwood avenue turning north, or to the left, and direct to the grounds.

Those reaching the city by way of Gratiot or Jefferson avenues, turn to the right on East Grand boulevard, and follow that thoroughfare around to Linwood avenue, turning north, or to the right, direct to the grounds.

Visitors reaching Detroit on trunk or interurban cars, traveling on Grand street, West or Chalmers street, those who are directly en route to the

THE WORK

Then Is When Angle Loves the Sport Mr. Have Come Into

It carries us into the beautiful scenery of Western the mountain lakes, and the lovely streams that fall higher ranges of elevated make their way through the early spring, after tedious time of winter, disappear and the sun and earth and waters, to some clear stream, to bursting from the purple odors of the bank purple, and enameled, as the primrose and the daisy upon the fresh turf below, whose bright blossoms with the music of the surface of the waters to blue sparkling like and the sunbeams, whilst the beautiful trout is watching below; to hear the water-birds, who, alight, perch, rapidly hide beneath the flowers and water lily; and, as it advances, to find all these for others of the same kind and brighter, till the trout contend, as it is, gandy May fly, and the evening you are serenaded by the cheerful throng of the offices of the thickets ornamented with woodbine. From "Days" (1825).

FERTILE LAND MADE

Changing of the Course Stream Affected Client World

There is a place in the eastern, called Lukun, below the sea level. This region is one of the most fertile in the world. Everything found ruins of human life. Great cities are here, where farms, and industries, dotted time had stricken them a blow.

When Atlantis stood, the stream played on one side. Arctic currents on the other was little or no internal waters. In consequence, they passed here were down into Europe, exactly as weather comes to the U. S. But the instant there was a great ocean all this was great action which was lifted the storm from all fact with the ocean and into the upper air, to destroy, on Turkey.

There is every reason to believe that this explanation for the status and the North sea is due to the formation of in Asia and Africa.

First American School

The first school for the American continent was a Ursuline nuns of Quebec first white native American to the ranks came to New England and the agencies.

In 1680 a war party of Iroquois Indians raided the town of Mass., and, after killing and burning her, into captivity six-year-old Davis, who was adopted by the tribe and cared for own children. She grew up and customs until she was in her seventeenth years in her seventeenth years Jesuit missionary, Father, and her son, a pupil in line convent at Quebec, came a nun herself in a woman born within the United States to become

The Point That

Fat was a good husband father and had taken early at times. He was his neighborhood, but once would go on a spree which got along as best they could. When he died suddenly, both were shocked and an, chatting over the fence, wife, proceeded to comfort scribbling Papa's good name.

"He was such a man of sold the neighbor.

"And am I not the one to replied the bereaved woman and every Saturday night come home and place his in front of me as regular work? Not a night did he time we were married. Of pay envelope was always look at the principle of the Chicago Daily News.

Fired.

The head of a large passing through the packing served a boy touting agent of goods and whistling chief, stopped and looked "How much do you get a demanded. "Five dollars," brief reply. "Then have money," the chief said, "I'll pay you." The man

and the man who was in the middle of the floor, the judge said "Go," and the Pomeranian trotted to Mrs. Cohen. Magistrate Sweetser said she could keep it.

Then the dog was put in the middle of the floor, the judge said "Go," and the Pomeranian trotted to Mrs. Cohen. Magistrate Sweetser said she could keep it.

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They Called Him Jim

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

NOBODY called him anything but Jim. Friendly sort of fellow, with a good word for everybody, and a mighty good carpenter. Respected, too, only a little too easy-going.

Had a brother—Arthur. Jim had been born when his folks were poor, struggling farmers; they had made money by the time Arthur arrived. So while Jim went into the carpenter's shop as an apprentice Arthur was put through college. It often happens that way.

Then there was another turn of fortune. Jim's father and mother died within a few weeks of each other, leaving nothing. Jim wanted to keep his younger brother in college.

"Why don't you make him go to work?" he was asked.

"Shucks, Arthur isn't my kind," Jim answered. "He's going to have an education and go into the law."

It was perfectly true Arthur and Jim were as different as day and night. Jim was a big, honest, hard-headed and soft-headed fellow, rough and ready, a typical working man. Arthur was a dainty, lily-handed boy, with soft fists and a harder head than Jim. Jim was a slave to him. Paid his gambling debts, and mortgaged the shop to do it.

Maizie didn't like that. She was a school teacher, and came of a pretty good family. Jim was a good way beneath her socially, but then he had been in love with her for a long time, and he was a hope and a promise. Besides, she was in the throes of a love disappointment when she consented to marry him—some day.

Some day, when Jim got on his feet again after helping Arthur out of his scrape. Arthur was at the law school now, and wouldn't be able to earn his living for two years more. Maizie promised to wait, but she didn't like the waiting.

She would, in fact, have thrown Jim over if a more satisfactory suit had come her way. She had tried to intimidate him that, as he couldn't marry her for such a long time, they oughtn't to be engaged at all—just free. Jim couldn't take this in. To his mind, once engaged was as good as married. Maizie resigned herself with a sigh.

However, business boomed. Jim got a little money put by; he came to Maizie. "Let's be married in June, dear," he said. "I guess we'll be able to pull along, if we're careful till Arthur gets through his law school."

Maizie agreed. A month before the marriage Arthur came home—came home one night at 11. Jim stared at his white face.

"Jim, old man, I'm in a devil of a hole," he went on to explain. "He had forged a check to pay a debt of \$500—blackmail, too, so far as Jim could make out. It was known at the school. Law was closed as a career. He wanted money to go West. He wanted the check made good before they put the detectives on him."

Jim went off to the bank, drew out \$500, and paid the check. "I guess I can take up your fare to California," he told his brother, "and let you have a few dollars weekly till you get fixed."

Arthur was in a bad state mentally. He had to go to bed. Jim tended him all the day, tried to mend his wounded self-respect.

"I'll have to tell Maizie, you know," he said, "but of course I won't tell her about the check. Just that it was a debt, you know, Arthur."

Maizie listened in anger so intense that she could find no reproaches. "Oh, yes," she said with a bitter laugh. "That means postponing the marriage again, doesn't it?"

"Only till fall, dear, if business keeps good. And I couldn't go back on Arthur."

"No," said Maizie slowly. "I wish you'd introduce me to this paragon, Jim."

"That's nice of you, dear. I want you to like him for my sake," said Jim.

Maizie and Arthur rather took to each other. They were together a good while when Jim was in the shop. About two weeks after his arrival Arthur was ready to start West. Jim paid his fare and gave him \$200. They shook hands at the station. "You're a good sort," said Arthur.

Jim found a note when he got home: "Since you subordinate me and everything to Arthur, I have left for California with him. We shall get married there, Maizie."

That's Jim—just Jim to everybody. Honest and hard-working, but he has to work hard to support those two fatherless children and their mother in San Francisco. Arthur disappeared with another woman last year. Jim talks of getting them back, where he can look after them better.

Old Arts Are Spinning and Weaving. So far back into the history of civilization does the development of the art of spinning and weaving go that the date of its origin is unknown. Shewis, fabrics of great beauty, were worn in India at the time when Alexander the Great made his expedition to that country. The Greeks learned the manufacture of woolen goods from the Egyptians, and so it passed along. Although the loom used by ancient peoples was of the most primitive description, as well as the methods of spinning, it is not until the middle of the nineteenth century that the modern loom was developed.

DELIVER ANNUALS WEDNESDAY

First of this year's edition of the "Senior Reminder" were delivered to the class of '23 on Wednesday morning, and were placed on sale at the Methodist church Wednesday evening during the Class Day program.

Complete in every detail the Reminder is a fair example of the painstaking care and effort expended by members of the high school faculty and members of the class who were instrumental in its publication. Divided into the various departments are the photos of the faculty, members of the class of '23, Class Day program, Underclassmen, Athletics, both boys and girls, Alumni directory, jokes, and an advertising section. The alumni department is a new department this year, containing, as nearly as possible to secure, a complete list of alumni members from the class of 1899 to 1922.

Every department of the book, which in all contains 72 pages, is complete in every detail, reflecting much credit on every person in any way connected with its compilation. The inside cover of the book is ivory, while the outside cover is sapphire, printed in the class colors of blue and gold.

The "Reminder" is a product of the Standard job department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The auxiliary of St. Paul's church will be entertained Friday, June 15, by Mrs. Charles Messner and Mrs. Peter Osterle at the home of the latter. Meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock. Please bring dishes.

Harmony Chapter of the Congregational church will serve scrub lunch supper at the home of Mrs. Jay Easton of Lima Center, Thursday, June 21. A program will be given after the supper. Everyone invited.

A special meeting of Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 20, at 3:30 o'clock and evening at 7:30. Initiation. This is our 30th anniversary, also past matron's night. Program in the evening. Scrub supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Modern Woodmen meeting Friday June 15. Arrangements to be made for the big class initiation. All attend.

The Washtenaw Jersey Cattle Club will meet Saturday evening, June 16, at the Ypsilanti high school at N. Adams and Cross streets. All persons interested in Jersey cattle are invited to come.

The S. P. L. will meet with Mrs. L. L. Winans next Monday evening. Regular meeting and examination of officers. Rebekah Lodge, Friday evening, June 15, at 7:30. Children's program given by the committee.

CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.
Public worship 10:00. Sermon. Sabbath school 11:15. "Esther, Patriot-Queen."

Epworth League 6:30. Devotional. Evening service 7:30. Sermon. Subjects for Sunday are not selected at present writing. Come and find out. We try to make our services interesting and helpful. You can assist us very much by being present. Come to church.

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

Sunday, June 17th—Because of the "Michigan District Conference of the Evangelical Church," there will be no service nor Sunday school at St. Paul's next Sunday morning.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Near Francisco, Mich.

Rev. Carl Eitel, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Children's Day program Sunday, June 17th, 8 p. m.

An ice cream social will be given by the Ladies Aid Thursday evening, June 21. Everybody come.

CONGREGATIONAL

Dr. Chapman, student pastor Baptist church, Ann Arbor, will preach Sunday morning.

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.

The Earth's Energy. It has been estimated that the power developed by a million Niagara in a million years would not equal the energy expended by the earth in a single second as it circles around the sun.

And yet so perfect is the mechanism that, flying around its axis at an equatorial speed of more than a thousand miles an hour and around its orbit at more than 1,100 miles a minute, all the mundane influences of which astronomers know could not change the length of its day as much as a second in a hundred thousand years.

Gotta Use Your Own Wits

When the wife asks about political matters, your only hope is to be vague enough to confuse her that she hasn't the wits to understand. Just say:

FRANCISCO

Donald Walt, 5 years old son of Mrs. Catherine Walt, wandered away from home Sunday and was found about two hours before he was found. Mrs. Walt and the neighbors searched and secured the entire south portion of the town, and when he could not be found, asked a passing motorist if he had seen a little boy on his way in from the south. She was told a small boy was sitting beside the road out toward the paved highway. Mrs. Walt located him there and Donald explained he had come out there to wait for his sister to return from the ball game. We refrain from telling the rest of the story for fear of hurting Donald's feelings.

Mrs. Fred Armstrong and Mrs. Caroline LaMoore and son of Grand Rapids who spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. F. Boehm, have returned to their home. Mrs. LaMoore's son, Melvin, paid his great grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Boehm, his first visit. Mrs. Lina Whitaker spent a day last week in Ann Arbor at the Washtenaw county private hospital with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Glazier and baby daughter.

Miss Gertrude Plowe, who spent last week in Ann Arbor with her cousin, Margie Hammond, has returned.

Mrs. Tenta Grissinger of Ypsilanti spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Doris Richards and family.

Mrs. Emma Kalmbach and son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kalmbach spent Sunday in South Lyons with Wm. Kalmbach and family.

Miss Bertha Benter of Detroit and Miss Augusta Benter of Chelsea, were home for the week-end.

Miss Velma Bohne spent a day recently with her sister, Mrs. Charles Moore of Chelsea.

Mrs. Rowena Peterson and son were Chelsea visitors Saturday.

Sunday visitors at the C. H. Plowe home were Otto Mayer and family. Lewis and Ray Heschelwerdt and families of Sharon.

Miss Mabel Kalmbach spent the week-end in Sylvan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalmbach.

Mrs. Ruth Plowe spent Monday with Mrs. Carrie Wiedman of North Grass Lake.

Fred Wilby, whose foot was injured while at work on the railroad last week, is able to be about the house part of the time.

Milton Bohne was home from Jackson for the week-end.

Miss Laila Walt of Jackson, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Walt.

NOTTEN ROAD

Several from here attended the services at the M. E. church at Chelsea Sunday evening.

A program will be given at the church Sunday evening by the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Serviss of Chelsea, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten Tuesday evening.

Nearly everyone from here attended the band concert at Chelsea Saturday evening. All were well pleased with the fine music.

Mrs. Fred Notten, Miss Leona McCoy, Mrs. P. H. Riemschneider, Mrs. Chas. Riemschneider, Mrs. Henry Gieske, Miss Ricka Kalmbach, attended the Pomona Grange meeting at Pleasant Lake, Freedom township, Tuesday.

Miss Clara Riemschneider returned to her home from the state of Missouri, where she has been employed as teacher for the past year.

Elmer Bahnmiller and family of Sharon, visited at the Klump home Sunday.

Wm. Artz and son, Howard, called on Fred Notten Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lina Whitaker spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Dorr Whitaker is being employed on the good road work near Francisco.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Henry Notten and daughter, Mabel, spent Thursday at Jackson. Mrs. John Wolfert of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Orling.

Miss Margie Hammond and Ralph Loveland of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the Loveland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensing spent the week-end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Notten and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marsh and son, Lewis, of Nottoli, spent Sunday at the home of Gilbert Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey and sons spent Sunday at the home of Geo. Harvey of Root's Station.

Herbert Harvey and family and Mrs. Annie Hammond spent Thursday at Jackson.

Miss Charlotte Moeckel is spending a week at the home of Herbert Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth, Albert Schweinfurth and Ruth Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Masu and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahrner spent Sunday at the home of Elmer Schweinfurth of Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Moore spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazil Lambert of Flint, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lambert.

Nelson Peterson and family spent Sunday at the home of C. Klingler.

Harold Morley of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of Ralph

LIFE LONG RESIDENT WASHTENAW COUNTY

Walter H. Dancer Died Suddenly at His Home on Washington Street Saturday Forenoon.

Walter H. Dancer, a life long resident of this community, died very suddenly at his home on Washington street about 11 o'clock Saturday forenoon, June 9, 1922.

After the breakfast hour in the morning, Mr. Dancer worked for some time in his garden and when he entered the house the housekeeper asked him when they should have their dinner. Mr. Dancer replied as they had a late breakfast they would wait until later for the meal. A few minutes later while the housekeeper was engaged in another part of the house she heard Mr. Dancer fall and being unable to lift him from the floor she called the neighbors who assisted her to place him on a couch and he passed away in a very few minutes.

Walter H. Dancer was born in Lima township June 21, 1844, and would have reached his 79th birthday the 21st day of this month had he lived. He was united in marriage with Miss Mary Tucker in 1867. Mrs. Dancer died in October, 1922.

For many years they were residents on their farm in Lima, moving from there to Ann Arbor where they resided for 12 years and for the last 14 years the family home has been in Chelsea. During Mr. Dancer's residence in Lima he served as a school officer in his school district and also as supervisor of the township. He was a member of the committee that built the Chelsea high school, Lafayette Grange, Western Washtenaw Farmers' club and the Chelsea M. E. church.

He is survived by two sons, Judge H. A. Dancer of Duluth, Minn., H. W. Dancer of Chelsea, three grandsons, two granddaughters, one great granddaughter and one sister, Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt of Chelsea. The funeral was held from the late home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. C. S. Risley conducting the services. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery, Chelsea.

MRS. LUCY A. SAWYER

Mrs. Lucy A. Sawyer, widow of the late Andrew J. Sawyer, died Friday morning, June 8, 1922, after a lingering illness of several weeks at the home of her son, Andrew J. Sawyer, Jr., of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Sawyer was born in the state of New York, August 8, 1840, and for the past 49 years the family home has been in Ann Arbor.

Previous to their removal to Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer were residents of Chelsea and for many years the family maintained a summer home at Cavanaugh Lake. She was united in marriage with Mr. Sawyer in 1858. Mr. Sawyer died several years ago.

She is survived by three sons, Fred C. Sawyer of Detroit, A. J. and Lorenzo Sawyer of Ann Arbor, several grandchildren. A. B. Skinner of Sylvan and Andrew Sawyer of Chelsea, are nephews.

The funeral was held from the family home in Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon, Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor of the Chelsea M. E. church, conducting the services. The body was brought here and buried in the family lot at Maple Grove cemetery.

LEHMAN FAMILY REUNION

The annual reunion of the Lehman family was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Lehman in Ann Arbor, Sunday, June 10. There were one hundred present and a family dinner was served. The following program was rendered:

Address of Welcome—Carl A. Lehman.

Recitation—Roland Lehman.

Song—Herbert Nordman.

Recitation—Miss Lila Lehman.

Recitation—Miss Lucile Barth.

Song—Miss Olive Moeckel.

Song—Miss Agnes Barth.

Song—Miss Doris Wurster.

Reading—Mrs. Hilda Heydhauf.

The following officers were chosen for the coming year:

President—Conrad Lehman, Chelsea.

Vice President—Christian H. Lehman, Detroit.

Secretary—Mrs. Laura Lehman, Stockbridge.

The reunion of the family will be held the second Sunday in June next year, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Riemschneider of Waterloo.

Not Eminent.

A judge was once passing sentence on a man, and in the course of his preliminary remarks he referred to him as "a professional burglar."

The prisoner raised loud protests from the dock. "Here," he exclaimed, "I demand that you mean by calling me a professional burglar, I've only done it once before as I've been nabbed both times."

The judge beamed upon him. "Oh, I did not mean to say," he remarked in his suave manner, "that you were eminent in your profession."

Impertinent.

A young man with a pretty but strident voice wrote to a supposed rival: "I've been told that you have been seen kissing my girl. Come to my office at eleven on Friday. I want to have this matter out." The rival answered: "I've received a copy of your letter and will be present at the meeting."

FORMER SYLVAN TOWNSHIP OFFICER

Theodore Wedemeyer Died Friday Morning After An Illness of About Six Months.

Theodore Wedemeyer died at his home on Orchard street at 5:30 o'clock Friday morning, June 8, 1922, after an illness that had confined him to his home for nearly six months. All his life had been spent in this vicinity.

Mr. Wedemeyer was born in Lima township, November 28, 1860, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wedemeyer, who were early settlers in that township. He was united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Barth of Sylvan, December 23, 1890, and for six years they resided on a farm in Lima and moved from there to Chelsea which has been the family home for several years. During his residence in Lima he filled the office of township treasurer and he served as treasurer of Sylvan for two years. His last term of office expired last April.

He was a member of the German Workingmen's Society and the Modern Woodmen.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Theodore Wedemeyer, Jr., of Jackson, one daughter, Mrs. Harold Gueat of Chelsea, one sister, Mrs. Nellie Klein of Lima and several nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the family home, Rev. P. H. Grabowski, pastor of St. Paul's church, assisted by Rev. A. A. Schoen, of Manchester, conducting the services. Burial at Oak Grove cemetery.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

The eighth grade graduation exercises of the rural schools was held Tuesday afternoon in the Chelsea high school auditorium. Pupils from district No. 5 Dexter, all of Sylvan, Lyndon and Lima were in attendance. The program was as follows:

Piano solo—Lorena Seitz.

Recitation—The Ship of State—Irene Koch.

Recitation—Virtue and Truth—Nadene Dancer.

Recitation—It Couldn't Be Done—Stella Bush.

Recitation—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—John Bradbury.

Recitation—Betsey's Battle Flag—Frieda Bahnmiller.

Recitation—The House by the Side of the Road—Harley Loveland.

Recitation—Don't—Herbert Wells.

Recitation—The Wood Boat—Minnie Stanfield.

Recitation—Graduation Time—Helen Ulrich.

Recitation—Praise—Elwin Hulce.

Recitation—Graduation—Charles Skocum.

Presentation of Diplomas—Evan Essery.

Closing song—America.

List of graduates: Frieda Bahnmiller, Eva Eisele, Leslie Eisenbeiser, Jean Bradbury, Beryl Bradbury, Geo. Edwin Calton, Allen Foster, Roland Guenther, Loren Guenther, Esther Guenther, Agnes Huehl, Elwin Hulce, Hilda Koch, Florence Laird, Harley Loveland, Dorothy Liebeck, Ruth McClure, Charles Skocum, Louise Sheets, Edward Tater, Rev. Whisler, Lucy J. Webb, Thomas Young.

LYNDON

Mrs. Frank Lusty has returned from a two week's visit with Detroit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McClear spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Connel, Mrs. M. Connel, and Margaret Connel of Jackson called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Clark were in Ypsilanti Sunday.

Misses Mary Eisele and Marie Guinan are spending a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Mullen and John Mullen spent the past week with relatives here.

Miss Julia Young, of Detroit, is spending this week with Miss Rose McIntee.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McIntee and family visited at the home of Mrs. Mary McIntee last Sunday.

5. A MAPES

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Five Funeral Furnishings. Cash answered promptly day or night

WANT COLUMN

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

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

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

FOR SALE—8-room house, all modern, oak finish down stairs, cement block garage. Lewis Yager, 438 McKinley street, Chelsea. 4-719

FOR SALE—New Osborne grain binder. Arthur Young, phone 204-F4. 6-21

LOST—Conklin fountain pen. Finder take it postoffice and receive reward. 4-714

CIRCUS

Tuesday, June 1
Chelsea

Pilmore & Granger Circus will show day, afternoon and nite.

Acrobats, aerial acts, trapeze, rings, blers, 10 clowns, 16-piece band, clown band, ponies, monkeys. Two hours entertainment you are not satisfied your money refunded.

General Admission 50c.

Matthews Full Automatic

FARM LIGHT AND POWER PLANT
The ONLY PLANT that has FULL AUTOMATIC CONTROL. One of the OLDEST and MOST RELIABLE plants built.

Before you buy let us DEMONSTRATE and PLAIN THIS REMARKABLE PLANT.

We also REPLACE and REBUILD and FARM LIGHTING PLANTS.

WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE STATION

219-21 W. Huron St. Ann Arbor

WANTED—We make beautiful Fluff Rugs of old carpet. If you have any old carpet just drop us a card. No transportation for you to pay. You will like our work and our prices. Pinckney Fluff Rug Works, Pinckney, Mich. 6-14

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