





# THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$1.00 the year, 75 cents for six months and 40 cents for three months.

## OUR POLICIES

Let us all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea.  
A sewerage system for Chelsea.  
A building program that is bound to build.

### ARE YOU A GOOD TALKER?

Do you talk entertainingly? When you begin speaking, do the others "hush up" and listen with interest? Ed. Howe, Kansas country town philosopher, thinks the only reason any one ever listens to other people's talk is because he knows it'll be his turn next.

The art of good conversation is waning in our country, says Dr. Henry Van Dyke, professor of English literature at Princeton.

He blames, principally, fast talking.

The early white generations in America developed conversation into an art. It was a natural development. To start with, few of them could read fluently or write legibly. In remote communities, in particular, the clergyman did the writing for his flock, keeping the social records. The storekeeper and schoolmaster helped make out the business records and write the occasional letter to relatives and friends back in civilization.

With writing and reading difficult, it was natural for the people to concentrate on conversation as an outlet for their craving for self expression.

Conversation became an art, despite its conventional formalities.

Then, too, there were no entertainments such as radio and movies in those days. Books were scarce, newspapers and magazines few. People didn't have much to do, except talk, in spare time. News and exchange of ideas had to be mostly by the talk route.

Small wonder they were able to become conversational artists. The voluble talker is rarely interesting, but he at least can distribute words like the spray from a bug gun.

As time goes on, conversation in America is doomed steadily to become less and less an art. Speech itself also will steadily drop out of use. This is inevitable because modern means of communication are making it easier to communicate by the eye than by the ear. Where a manager used to open the door and call out into the factory, he now turns to his stenographer or talks a "memo" into the wax record machine.

Some critics think we write too much, in average life. But they are wrong. We have to write as much as we do (nearly, at least) because we talk less.

Then, too, average mentality is rapidly becoming keener, and fewer words, either printed or spoken, are necessary to convey an idea and make it comprehensible. In days not long past, a man would say to his friend: "Did you observe, when we were talking to William, right after I said so and so, he did a peculiar thing" etc., etc., etc.

Now the man raises one eyebrow and says to his pal: "Did you get that?"

Telopathy—thought transference by a semiradio route—is coming into general use, crude and limited at present, but the forerunner of something greater to come.

### FATIGUE OF CITY FOLKS

Much of the fatigue felt by city people at night is due to carbon monoxide, the poison gas generated by autos and which frequently kills a motorist who starts his car in the garage while doors are closed. So says Dr. Yandell Henderson, Yale, professor.

To protect pedestrians, Henderson urges putting chimneys on large trucks and busses, to throw the exhaust gas upwards above the level of the walkers' noses.

Chief reason an outing in the country recuperates you so quickly, you're breathing fresh air instead of city poison fumes.

### HE HAD 40 MILLION.

A lawsuit reveals that the late William Penn Snyder left an estate of 40 million dollars.

It starts one thinking about our system, when one man can accumulate and leave this much, yet not one American in 1,000 ever heard of him. Did you? He was an iron baron—owned furnaces in the Shenango valley, ore freighters on the Great Lakes and big iron mines in the Lake Superior country, not counting his sidelines.

### CAN'T KEEP UP THE COUNT.

Russia has printed so much paper money that the soviet is six months behind in announcing the total. But from the bolshhevik revolution in 1917, up to the first of 1923, over two quadrillion paper rubles have come from the printing presses into circulation. To write that out put down the "2" and follow it with 15 ciphers. It's over a million rubles for every man, woman and child on earth.

### DATA FOR HOME DISTILLERS.

Home distillers will be sorry to learn that 100 million pounds of American raisins are expected to be shipped abroad this year. More than six times as much as before the war. A great, growing industry.

It'd be a lot better for a great many stomachs and nerves if the export also took the quantity now going into the cellars.

Astronomers claim it is always cool on the moon. Now doesn't that beat the world?

Thirty chorus girls are living on a Connecticut farm, and an error spelled it "thirsty."

We have bathing suit censors. Why not divorce censors?

## WHISPERS

Some men think twice before they speak, while others speak twice before they think.

Country hedhags are sharpening their teeth and getting ready for the city folks.

A New York hold-up man will be helped up for 20 years.

Automatic cigaret lighters don't work so well. Some men are automatic cigaret lighters.

These Princeton senior who say they have never kissed a girl do not say what girl.

Chuckle and this world chuckles with you. Don't chuckle and this world chuckles at you.

Finding a wife is so simple. Just be doing something you shouldn't and she will show up.

"There are too many bootleggers," says an official, failing to mention how many is enough.

A policeman tells us a good man is hard to find.

Some of the fish caught early this spring are six feet long now.

In Chicago one asks divorce because he fed her on peanuts, making a monkey out of her.

Everything about clothes go out of style quickly. It is hard to find a last year's price.

The richer they get, the more they hate putting on heirs.

The fact that a woman will turn a man's head is the cause of many automobile accidents.

The girls of the period are running largely to shorthand, which may explain why the farmers are short-handed. This problem of keeping the boys on the farm might be settled if the girls would stay there.

All of us brag about how bad we were before we grew up.

Malekulian brides have two front teeth knocked out, which is hard during watermelon season.

Love thy neighbor but be not too friendly with his garden tools.

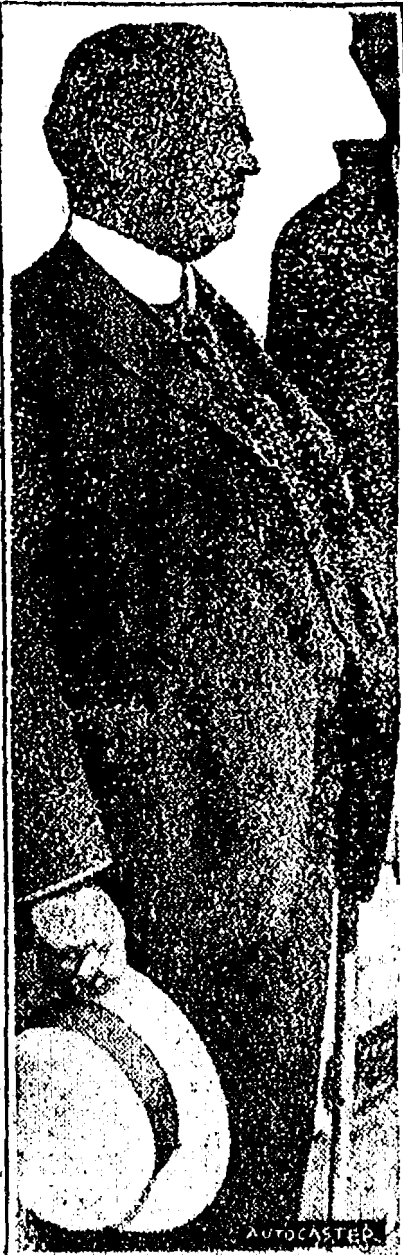
Our ambition is to be enough of a back number to be about two laps behind the latest baseball slang.

We always think up what to say after it is too late to say it.

Woman's work is never done, but the man who has a large lawn hears the lawn mower calling him morning noon and night, and in his sleep.

Plant your potatoes in the dark of the moon. If you are out to plant trouble, pick the dark of the moon-shine.

## Sen. Hiram Johnson Home from Europe



Sen. Hiram Johnson, home after four months in Europe, said, "I am thinking not of politics, either of myself or any individual. There was no domestic politics in my talk in New York last week. If I am able in the ensuing months, I shall talk generally on international relations and the attitude which our country, in my very humble opinion, should maintain."

## PEGGY'S CORNER

Address all communications to Peggy, care of the Tribune.

We are all busy canning here. Here is a Grape Conserve recipe, to put away and use when grapes are ripe.

Two quarts of fruit juice, one pound seedless raisins, three oranges. Grind oranges and raisins and add cup for cup of sugar. Cook till it jellies.

Complexion.—Cleanse the skin in the morning and as often during the day as necessary with cold-cream and an astringent. Apply the cold cream with a soft wash cloth which has been dipped in cold water and wrung dry. Follow this with the astringent, add powder if used, while face is slightly damp.

Knitted Socks.—Sports costumes of heavy knitted silk are to be popular for fall. Frequently the all untrimmed save for colored stripes or ribbed effects, woven in the material.

Never put a frying pan over the flame without first putting in the butter or lard, and do not put your pan over until it is required for use. Frying grease always leaves that unpleasant odor of cooking.

If the milk is warmed before adding the eggs for a custard, no water will be found in the dish after cooking.

A pinch of salt added while cooking acid fruits will bring out their sweetness.

## Etiquette

What & When to do it  
By A. Leda

Any questions on etiquette will be gladly answered in this column if addressed to A. Leda, care of this newspaper.

Dear A. Leda: Is it proper for a young lady to invite a gentleman who has taken her out in the evening into her home? (2) If the parents have retired? (3) If they are still up? (4) Does the hour make any difference?—Thank you, G. P.

The hour is the whole thing. For an example, suppose a couple have gone to an early movie and are home by nine-thirty—then the girl may invite the boy in whether her family have retired or not. If, on the other hand, they have gone to a picture from which they return at eleven, she should not extend an invitation to enter. A gentleman calling usually concludes his visit between ten-thirty and eleven. Never later than eleven.

## HELPFUL HEALTH HINTS

Splinter in the Skin. A splinter will usually remove a splinter from your skin. First wash hands in soap and hot water and pass needle thru a flame to avoid possible infection. If this is not successful, try a pair of pliers.

Poison Ivy.—Is a very treacherous plant. You may handle it at one time with no ill effects and the next time be severely poisoned. A good treatment and simple one is this: Wash the inflamed skin in borax acid solution in water, followed by smearing some ordinary zinc ointment on the skin. Cover this with a thin cloth. The ointment should be washed off daily, using lime water. The skin should then be dried, and carbolic acid vasoline as an ointment applied. A good old-time remedy is made by putting a penny in some vinegar and use this as a frequent wash.

Cramps.—A cramp is often caused by indigestible food or by cold, especially if one gets overheated in hot weather. Never drink a lot of cold water after some strenuous exercise, as this will often cause a spasm of the intestines and is quite dangerous. Soda mints or better yet a little hot water with a bit of syrup of ginger can be taken. For a mild cramp a hot water bottle placed on the abdomen will often give relief.

## OUR ADVERTISING ALPHABET

J is for JOB  
Yes, and ours is to tell  
News of the town  
And what stores have to sell.

ALL THE NEWS!

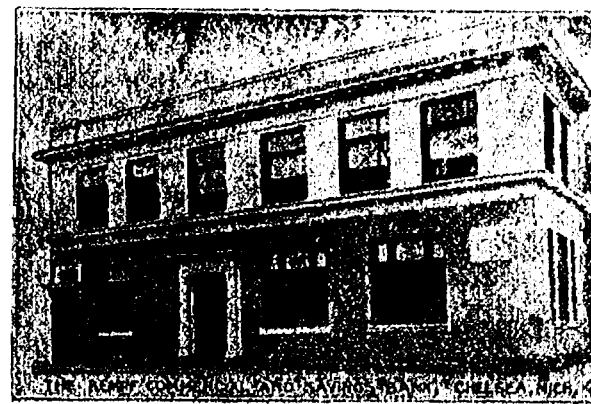


## H. H. BEATTY

Chiropractor  
Penn Building Chelsea, Mich.  
Phones:  
Office 188-W—Res. 289-M

## Officers

D. C. McLaren, Pres.  
J. L. Fletcher, 1st. V. P.  
D. E. Beach 2nd V. P.  
Carl Mayer, Cashier.  
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## What Every Successful Man Knows

The man who has worked for his accumulations; the man with responsibilities of success,—he knows the necessity and full value of established relations with a first class banking organization.

Financing any business to success, whether it be mercantile, industrial or agricultural, is a job which requires courage. But most important of all is to have an established credit, and a friendly business relationship with bankers of proven ability; men of vision who know their own success can be only in proportion to yours.

No matter what your work may be—you are striving for success. Start today to establish your credit. This bank can assist you. Carnegie's great fortune started in a small savings account while he was delivering telegrams as a tiny lad in Pittsburg.

## Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank

Founded 1876



Comfortable as an  
Old Slipper

Whether or not you approve of shell spectacles for other occasions you will certainly find them mighty comfortable to slip on evenings in the seclusion of your own home. The frames are light and smooth and the broad surfaces give adequate protection to nose and ears.

You will find here an excellent assortment of styles and sizes. There are styles with straight sides that are particularly popular with ladies, as it is not necessary to disarrange the hair in slipping them on or off.

Your present lenses can be duplicated for insertion in a pair of these shell frames.

## A. E. WINANS & SON

JEWELERS AND  
OPTOMETRISTS.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

## DETROIT UNITED LINES

CHELSEA TIME TABLE.

Eastern Standard Time. — Effective July 10, 1923.

Limited Cars  
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.  
For Jackson 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars  
Eastbound—7:14 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.  
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 8:25 p. m., 10:22 p. m.  
Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars  
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:55 p. m.  
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:20 p. m.  
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sable and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Never stop chuckling at grouches until you run out of grouches.

A bunch of business men in Phoenix, Ariz., have put their heads together to make cement.

## JUST RECEIVE

A Full Carload

OF

**Binders, Mowers  
Side Deliveries  
and  
Hay Loaders**

Get prices from us before buying  
**CHELSEA CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**

G. W. COE, Manager

**GLASGOW BROTHERS**  
NOTED for SELLING GOOD GOODS CHEAP

139 to 145 E. Main St.

JACKSON, MICHIGAN

**August the Month of  
Low Prices**

On August 29, Wednesday, we are going to hold a big Dollar Sale. We are going to give you some extra good bargains on day so it will pay you to come to Jackson and to this store, member Wednesday, August 29th.

Big sale of Furniture all during August. Prices from 1-4 to lower than ordinarily and our prices are always very reasonable. You see this reduction means a lot to you. We have a large stock of high quality Furniture. Come in while in the city and look at it.

August sale of Men's Suits, \$15.00 suits, \$10.00; \$20.00 suits, \$13.34; \$25.00 suits, \$16.67; \$27.50 suits, \$18.24; \$30.00 suits, \$20.00; \$35.00 suits, \$23.34; \$37.50 suits, \$25.00; \$38.50 suits, \$25.00; \$40.00 suits, \$26.67; \$42.50 suits, \$28.35; sizes 38, 34, 36, 38, 39, 40.

We have big values in silk and Wash Dresses, Sweaters, Blouses and Underwear.

If you want Rugs, Linoleum, Carpets, Curtains, buy during Lay in a supply of Linen during August and get some extra values.

Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girl's Shoes at decided reductions during August.

Canning Supplies are here. Come to this store when you want.

**SATURDAY NIGHT CLOSING**

Help us make the Saturday night closing a success. Please Saturday morning or afternoon.



# SPORTS

By J. M.

## SEA SHUTS OUT

JACKSON SPARTANS, 12 - 0

Chelsea Independents did them- selves credit allowing but four runs in the first inning, one in the second and a sacrifice hit in the third.

Chelsea started the ball rolling in the first inning when they brought in two runs. In the second two more were added and in the third the same. In the fourth the Spartans scored two runs and the game was over.

Chelsea was playing ball in old style, Sunday, hitting when needed and scoring almost at leisure. Hoffman scored three runs with four hits at bat, and was the player throughout. He had a couple of times they made an attempt to come back, but lacked the men to do it.

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## Getting to be a Big Boy



## MICHIGAN FRUIT GROWERS SIGN UP 2,000 CARS

Local Fruit Ass'n Organize To Improve Their Net Returns

Bangor, August 6.—More than 2,000 cars of tree fruits, grapes and small fruits are under sales service contracts with the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., as the result of a meeting of local associations recently held at Bangor when associations at South Haven, Paw Paw, Stensville, Sodus, St. Joseph and Lawrence signed up with the Michigan Fruit Growers and the national Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., on behalf of their memberships. Many other western Michigan fruit locals are ready to sign up with the state-wide co-operative fruit marketing service.

The Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc., represents the co-operation of western Michigan fruit associations for a central sales office whereby they can improve their net returns for members by eliminating competition between themselves, standardizing their goods and packs, build a valuable reputation for their fruit, advertise it and benefit by the enormous volume they could control by working together.

The Michigan Fruit Growers is entirely grower-owned and controlled. The Michigan State Farm Bureau has given a great deal of help in its organization, which has been on the plan offered by the markets department of the Agricultural College. Mr. Tennant has been counselling the Fruit Growers in their organization work.

When organized the Michigan Fruit Growers will be a commodity exchange affiliated with the State Farm Bureau, like the Potato, Livestock, Elevator and Milk Producers Exchanges.

Marketing fruit means reaching the markets of the nation and for this purpose the Michigan Fruit Growers locals have at their command the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, organized by the American Farm Bureau. This organization took one of the best going national fruit marketing institutions in America and has tried and proved machinery selling fruit every day. Just recently it marketed 25 carloads of cherries for the Hart Marketing Association at Shelby and did very well by them.

Members of the Grand Rapids Growers Association, a powerful organization, have voted to join the Michigan Fruit Growers, Inc. Associations already signed up at St. Joseph, Mich. Fruit Growers Assn., Paw Paw Co-operative Association; Bangor Fruit Exchange South Haven Fruit Exchange; Lawrence Co-operative Co. In all 16 associations are members of the Fruit Growers and will sign their marketing contracts.

The Kent county road commission has sent an appeal to the experimental department of the Michigan Agricultural college to blast out a drain, removing a sinkhole in a Byron township road which has swallowed a "hill and a half" of earth. The hole is located on a road which runs near Byron Center road near Grand Rapids. Its waters have bubbled away for two months and are found to contain live fish, mud turtles, muskrats and frogs. The presence of the fish is a mystery, as the nearest lake or stream is two miles distant.

Announcement of the appointment of Miss Jean Krueger as dean of home economics at Michigan Agricultural college is looked upon by the school authorities as issuance of a large and more active home economics program for the coming school year. Miss Krueger comes to the M. A. C. from the University of Wisconsin, where she has been acting dean of the home economics department. She will take up her duties there September 1. The new home economics building now under construction will be completed this fall.

## CLUB WORK GETS RESULTS IN MICH.

State Jumps Into Prominence Through County Farm Bureau Support

The actual results of club work carried on in Michigan with the cooperation of the several County Farm Bureaus are hard to estimate precisely in dollars and cents. However, a few figures may serve to give some idea as to the extent and the value of this work.

Last year 18,056 boys and girls were members of clubs in Michigan. Products valued at \$187,311.44 were produced by club members, with a net profit of \$90,422.66.

Club work has been in progress long enough so that its accumulated results are becoming evident. As Secretary of Agriculture Wallace expresses it: "The club movement has already borne sufficient fruit to show that generally the farmer who was a club boy will have a better managed farm than the one who did not have the advantages of club training."

The remarkable results being achieved through club work are probably due to the fact that the influence which is brought to bear is exerted during the impressionable and formative years of life.

A.B.P.P. Official Pays Tribute

Dr. W. H. Walker, Vice-President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, puts this thought nicely when he says: "Very much can be accomplished by working with older people, but the salvation of the country lies with the teaching and development of the young. I believe the Boys' and Girls' club work the most outstanding work of the day, and many of the ideals which are being preached now will be executed by those who are receiving their training and learning of leadership in the Boys' and Girls' club work."

Club work in Michigan is highly organized and is being promoted on a scale which places Michigan well to the front among the many states carrying on this valuable work. Michigan ranks third in number of clubs organized and number of club members enrolled, among the 38 north and western states. In Michigan 63.8 per cent of the boys and girls who enroll as club members carry their projects through to final completion, while for the entire United States the average is but 59.3 per cent.

Varied Projects Promoted

Clothing, gardening, poultry, pig, canning and potato clubs are especially prominent in Michigan, although corn, calf, hot lunch, cooking, sheep, home management and miscellaneous clubs are also numerous among the projects carried on by club members.

Mr. R. A. Turner, State Club Leader, recently carried on an interesting survey of the number of former boys' and girls' club members and leaders who are enrolled as students at the Michigan Agricultural College. He sent out 1,375 questionnaires and received 612 replies showing that 112 of the students were former club members or leaders.

Club work is one of the important projects regarding which the County Farm Bureau are proving of valuable service. Last year it was carried on in 63 of Michigan's 83 counties, in most cases being directly promoted by the local Farm Bureaus.

The annual convention of the Michigan Baptist Young Peoples' union held at Kalamazoo, was attended by about 600 delegates and visitors from every county in the state. Rev. George E. Dawkins, of Royal Oak, was elected president of the union, and Miss Alma Smith, daughter of Professor Lemuel Smith, of Kalamazoo, and herself a senior in Kalamazoo college, was chosen secretary.

Judge Williams of Okla. told 12 women to bake their bread, to the dismay of 12 husbands.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. Anna Graupner of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Young.

Miss Dorothy Pilemeier spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Schoen and family of Manchester, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mrs. Charles Truesdale and baby of Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambrecht.

Mrs. C. Parker and daughter Mildred of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuebler and daughter of Manchester, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schottler and baby of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. Schottler.

Miss Matilda Harar of Manchester, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Miss Amanda Koch, Lettie Kaercher, Nellie Fahrner, Anita Gramer and Hilda Wenk are camping at North Lake this week.

John Kuntlechner of Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuntlechner.

Mrs. Albert Pilemeier was an Ann Arbor visitor Friday.

Tommie Wilkinson of Detroit, is visiting at the home of his sister, Miss Nen Wilkinson.

George Smith spent Sunday in Jackson.

Mrs. H. Fletcher and son Carl and daughter Katherine went to Detroit Sunday, Mrs. Fletcher and Katherine remaining for the week. Tuesday Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. A. Elsen of Detroit, left for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will be the guests of Miss Helena Steinbach.

Rev. and Mrs. P. Grabowski accompanied by Miss Helen Kraft who has been spending the summer here, left Monday morning on a three weeks vacation for St. Louis, Mo., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Grabowski's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lighthall and daughter Ilene, and Mrs. Faye Luscombe and Mr. Sabiston of Detroit, were entertained Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods.

Dr. J. T. Woods who has been spending several days of the past week at Kerwood, Ont., returned to his home accompanied by his brother Arthur Woods and the latter's daughter Miss Ruby and son Harry, who will spend some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods.

Otto Grabowski of Saginaw, spent the weekend at the home of his brother, Rev. P. Grabowski.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and family and Miss Lena Miller spent Sunday in Adrian.

Mrs. K. Bullis of Jackson, spent the weekend with Miss Nen Wilkinson.

Salom (Ore.) burglar stole 13 cents and dropped \$5 of his own, showing 13 is an unlucky number.

Turkey is getting mad at Franco. Just being a Turk is enough to make a Turk mad at anyone.

# What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

## Unique Fish-Propagation Boat

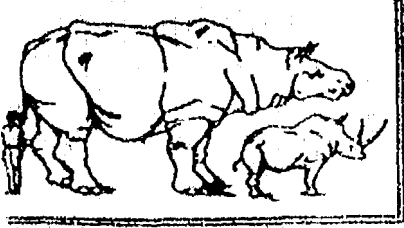
An unusual method of carrying live fish distances for propagation purposes without bruising or injuring them has been adopted by the Ohio Fish and Game



commission. Instead of tanks or barrels, a built-in tank running lengthwise of the vessel, for the most part below the water line. Each of the tanks is provided with an intake at the bow; below a water level, and with an outlet at the stern, above it. This arrangement secures the fish a continuously fresh supply of water.

## Fossils Prove Asia Once Part of America

Fossils unearthed by the Third Asiatic expedition, working in Mongolia, prove at a broad base connection once existed between North America and Asia. Part of the remains has been identified as that of the "titanothere," which roamed over Asia and Montana several million years ago. Perhaps the most important find is a skull of a "baluchitherium," a giant inoos and one of the largest land



animals that ever lived. This animal is limited to have measured at least 12 ft high and about 24 feet long. The illustration shows the comparative sizes of man, an African rhinoceros and the giant baluchitherium.

## An Improved Smokehouse

When it is necessary to smoke small quantities of meat, and no smokehouse is available, one can readily be improvised from a laundry stove, a barrel, and a support such as a sawhorse or wooden box.

One end of the barrel is removed, and a hole, 8 in. in diameter, is cut in the other end near the side, as shown. This hole is fitted over the short length of pipe projecting above the stove, the barrel being supported by the sawhorse and by a large placed on the stove. The meat is hung, by means of small wire hooks, from an iron rod placed across the top of the barrel. The whole arrangement is placed



in, and water is poured in to a depth quite sufficient to cover the clothes. As soon as the water boils, the steam confined beneath the clothes forces the water up through the pipes and over the clothes. The water will then seep through the clothes, and in this way there is a continuous circulation, which cleans the clothes in a short time.

## A Clothes Washer You Can Make

A simple but efficient clothes washer of the type shown in the drawing has been used successfully for a number of years for cleaning clothes that will stand boiling. It consists of a wash boiler, fitted with a 1-in. pine board that is perforated with 1/4-in. holes and mounted on wooden legs. A larger hole at each end permits the insertion of two lengths of 1-in. pipe, 14 in. long, which are fitted at the upper end with an elbow, nipple, and cap, the cap being perforated with numerous small holes. The pipe should fit snugly in the holes in the board, and the lower ends, which are open, must be only a slight distance above the bottom of the boiler.

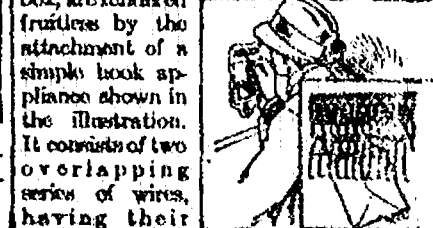
## Thwarts Mail-box Thieves

The activities of mail-box thieves, who can easily take letters from the ordinary



frustrated by the attachment of a simple hook appliance shown in the illustration. It consists of two overlapping series of wires, having their upper ends coiled to impart a spring action to each series.

When placed against the letter opening on the interior of the box, the upper series, like a one-way gate, permits the letter to be inserted and to fall into the box. The lower series of wires, however, has hooked ends, and guard against any attempt to withdraw the letter through the slot.



Silver articles not susceptible to atmospheric conditions, and able to retain their polish for long periods of time, are being manufactured in Sheffield, Eng. The new composition is 92 3/4 per cent silver and is considered an important discovery in this field.

## POULTRY SHOW AT FAIR WILL BE EDUCATIONAL ONE

Special attention is being given to the practical side of poultry raising by officials in charge of the poultry show at the Washtenaw County Fair, September 18th to 22nd, in an effort to encourage more small breeders in exhibiting at the fair and in the end arouse their interest so that the time will come when nothing will be found on Washtenaw County Farms except the most profitable breeds.

It is not a difficult thing to get a chicken ready for exhibition. If the birds are given lots of ground to keep in fine physical shape, and are kept free from lice and disease, the battle has almost been won. Only a little extra care is necessary the last few days to put them in show shape. If breeders only knew how easy it was to get birds ready for exhibition, the fair wouldn't be able to house the entries.

Visitors to the show will find all of the leading breeds of poultry on display. The young birds, marked with their angular, awkward appearance and short scant dress, will outnumber the old birds by far. Here and there and old rooster or hen, more finished in looks, will poke a friendly head through the bars to attract the attention of passerby. The usual number of turkeys, ducks, geese, pigeons, pheasant, hares, and canaries will give a novel tone to the exhibit.

Poultry exhibitors are planning to put on an educational campaign at the fair which will necessarily stimulate the interest in breeding pure-bred poultry. It will be the contention that a pure-bred flock if well cared for, will prove many times as profitable as a scrub one. A pure-bred hen of a good laying breed, will produce nearly twice as many eggs as an inferior one and at no greater cost. This will be demonstrated at the fair. New classes have been added to this department and the premiums have been materially increased over last year. The show will be held in the new poultry building under the supervision of the Washtenaw County Poultry Association.

## Warren Harding's Favorite Picture



Taken at the old home in Marion, Ohio, just after being elected to the Presidency and while awaiting inauguration day, this picture of Mr. Harding is popularly pinned in his lapel, always held an especial attraction for the late President.

# ANNOUNCEMENT!

The Business and Accounts of the  
**Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.**  
Are being adjusted in the office of the  
**Chelsea Milling Co.**

## THE FINAL BOMBARDMENT OF SUMMER SHOE STOCKS

All at Greatly Reduced Prices  
We Have a Pair for You

# Lyons' Shoe Market



# The Cortlandts of Washington Square

by Janet A. Fairbank

COPYRIGHT BY THE BOBBY-MERRILL CO.



Janet A. Fairbank

In winter Ann Byrne shivered now for the woman who had taken her in with her best jacket. Of course, since she preferred this to the one she had worn, she had no fun skating. This character was always hers. Great was her faculty for a girl who had been in Washington Square for so long. Mrs. Cortlandt's father, Mr. Cortlandt, was born in Chicago. Her father was a prominent lawyer. In 1912 she was elected chairman of the women of the Progressive party. She joined the Democratic party in 1917 and was a member of the executive committee of the Democratic National committee under Homer Cummings. She is well known as a political speaker in various states; always deeply interested in Chicago city government, and in 1921 was chairman of the women's committee in the successful coalition judicial campaign; member of the national congressional committee of the Democratic party and vice chairman for Illinois of the Woodrow Wilson foundation. During the war she was a member of the women's executive committee Illinois branch of Council of Defense. She was appointed by Mr. Davis to a member of the women's national Liberty Loan committee with headquarters in the Treasury building, Washington. She helped to organize the women of the United States in five zones and during the time was in all but five states organizing and speaking. She has done dramatic and musical criticism, much feature writing for newspapers, and is the author of a play entitled, "Three Years More," accepted for production by Adelphi Theatre. "The Cortlandts of Washington Square" is Mrs. Fairbank's first novel written on the urge of one of the city's best writers. It was enthusiastically received by the first publisher to whom it was offered.

## CHAPTER I

**News.**

A little girl of ten years was clearing the snow from a path leading to the side door of a farm-house so small that it barely emerged from its brilliant setting. Its walls, a solid yellow-white, poked out of the drifts with an air of innocent disreputability, and its long roof dipped deep into the solid snow. The child did not pause until she reached the gate; then she straightened her slim back experimentally, and breathed deep of the frosty air. With a wide sweep of her outstretched hand she cleared the top rail of its incumbrance of snow, and swung herself up to perch there. She sat, a funny, hunched little figure in a tight jacket, and a full and too short skirt which betrayed to a censorious world extraordinarily knobby long legs. She was a red-haired child, with an eager wedge of a face that took no color from the keen wind off the New York hills; against the pallor of her cheeks her lips showed brilliantly red, and her eyes glowed deep and ceremonious above an impudent nose. On the whole, she looked rather a difficult little girl; the old gate creaked, protesting.

A lean little boy, whose red stockings and cap made a brilliant splash of color in the white landscape, came whistling down the road. The little girl paid no attention to him, and when he reached the gate he paused with elaborate casualness to scoop up a handful of snow.

"Mad?" he inquired—"you hadn't ought to be! You wanted me to kiss you."

"They are always doing it in books. I wanted to see what it was like."

"It wasn't my fault. I didn't want to—much."

"You don't need to, again."

The boy colored resentfully. "A girl with red hair," he scoffed.

There was a pause, while the old gate wriggled in its bed of snow.

"Your mother coming home today?"

"Yep."

"You'll catch it for going through the ice."

"I expect so. . . . I had on my best jacket."

"The ice is always thin over the spring. Didn't you know that?"

The girl laughed. "What do you think I was doing there, silly? It's no fun skating where it's thick!"

The boy looked at her with reluctant admiration. "You're a queer 'un," he remarked, as he kicked up a cloud of soft white snow. There seemed to be nothing to detain him, yet he lingered, and turned, on a sudden impulse. "Say," he said, "is it true that your mother is going to marry the minister?"

The girl's calm eyes kindled. "Who says so?" she demanded.

"Ma."

"Well, Peter—you can tell her that she doesn't know nothing—not nothing! That minister—he's so ugly—and my mother!"

The boy hesitated no longer but went on his way with an air of arrogant relief. He had made a hard ball of his handful of snow, and now he flung it. He took up his whistle again, and his frosted breath rose in a series of gay clouds above his red cap, while behind him Ann dropped on her gate. She hated the sanctimonious minister and his dreary black clothes. She wondered what she might do if her mother decided on this undesirable step, and dimly she perceived that she could do nothing; the fearful impotence of childhood weighed her down, and her queer little face clouded.

After a while the sound of sleigh bells floated across the frozen fields, and she brightened. They her-



aided their mother's return from New York city, a good seven miles away, and she fixed eager eyes on the turn in the road; in a moment old General and the cutter rounded the big bare elm which overhung the schoolhouse at the four corners, and Ann leapt from the perch, transfused by excitement.

"Ma is coming!" she screamed shrilly over her shoulder. "Ma is coming!"

"The house door opened and a tall, spare woman appeared.

"Ma's here, Mrs. Allen—look!"

Mrs. Allen emerged and came down Ann's path, wrapped like a mummy in a dull-colored shawl.

"It is high time she came," she said. "And she'll be cold—driving all the way over from Whartley township on a day like this."

Ann silently reviewed the past fortnight, and gloomily reflected that if cold her mother would probably be cross. The little girl shot a soft glance at her companion in gratulation in every line of her face; she hoped an account of her misdeeds would not immediately be offered—it was extraordinary how many things could go wrong in two weeks—but she had no serious expectation of anything so desirable happening.

And then, suddenly, she realized that the woman in the approaching sleigh had something foreign about her. Her pretty face, with its cheeks whipped a bright red by the cold wind, was the same, but there was a sort of flowing opulence in her appointments which made her seem alien. Ann thought that her mother had never looked so beautiful; her pale hair shone richly gold against a coat of black fur. Before she could spring to meet her, Mrs. Allen grasped her shoulder so hard that it hurt; as Ann wriggled free she caught an angry murmur.

"My land—a scouskin sack!"

Suddenly affection for the pretty creature in the sleigh overcame Ann, and she plunged eagerly out into the deep snow of the road, calling, unexpectedly to herself: "Ma! You'd never marry that old minister! Say, ma—would you?"

Her mother laughed, a gay thrill that brought two dimples into play, and showed a flash of white teeth. "No, Ann, never!" she called back, withdrawing her hand from a tiny muff she carried, in order to wave it gayly.

The cutter drew up before the cleared path, and Ann's mother stepped lightly out upon the firm snow that creaked under her feet. She



"You Look Homelier Than Ever."

leaned forward over her flowing skirts and kissed her daughter dimly; suddenly her radiant face clouded. "My, Ann," she exclaimed, "you look homelier than ever!" And she sighed fretfully as she stood looking at her.

Mrs. Allen intervened. "Minnie Byrne," she began sternly, "where did you get those clothes?" And catching sight of a necklace of seed pearls that hung lustreously in the opening of the seal-skin sack, she paused, speechless.

"It's all right," the newcomer declared breathlessly. "You don't know what has happened to me."

Mrs. Allen continued to gaze at her with a severity which Ann suddenly realized partly masked a disquieting fright. "Considering that you went to the city to see about investing the last two thousand dollars you had in the world, and have come back here

all tricked out like this—I should say that you had lost your wits, Minnie Byrne."

"Well, I haven't. . . . I've spent a good part of the two thousand, though."

"I thought as much," Mrs. Allen observed.

"And that isn't all," the newcomer hurried on; "I've done something worse than that. . . . I've been married!"

This declaration was received in startled silence. Ann, strangled with an emotion that was half terror and half affection, yet somehow wholly protective, clung to her mother's nervous hand, while Mrs. Allen stared at her, white-faced.

Feeling the disapproval of her audience, the bride flung up a spirited head. "You are all ready to blame me, aren't you?" she demanded. "Well—you wait until you hear whom I've married!"

"I hope you have married someone who can care for you, Minnie, in a worldly way, as well as spiritually."

"I've married Hudson Cortlandt," she said, and laughed.

Even Ann knew this was a name to conjure with, and stared wide-eyed at her mother. Mrs. Allen leaped at a possible explanation. "Someone has been imposing on you?" she cried.

"No, it's true. . . . Why shouldn't he marry me?"

They went into the farm-house kitchen, frigid in spite of the tropical heat of the wood fire that leaped in the stove, and the cross-examination continued.

"How did you get to know him?"

Mrs. Cortlandt blushed. "Well," she said, "the first afternoon I was in New York I was walking in Union square, and I saw a fine gentleman ahead of me drop a wallet. Of course I picked it up, and there was his name—Hudson Cortlandt. . . . I had just read in the papers that President Pierce had appointed him minister to Switzerland, and I wanted to see how he looked. . . . I was glad I was the one to find it. I ran after him—and that was the beginning."

"What did he think of you, so free as that?"

Mrs. Cortlandt dimpled sweetly. "Well, he thought I was pretty," she said dutifully. "And after he had thanked me, he walked on with me, and asked me my name, and if my husband were in New York, and I told him that Michael was dead, and then he took me back to the St. Nicholas hotel. He stayed to talk with me for a while, in the parlor. . . . When he went away he asked me to go driving with him the next afternoon, and almost every day after that he looked me somewhere, and ten days later we were married."

"It will be a change for you, Minnie—and for Ann."

Suddenly Mrs. Cortlandt's round blue eyes filled with miserable tears. "That is the worst of it," she declared. "He doesn't know about Ann."

"What do you mean—he doesn't know?"

"Well, I didn't happen to mention her at first—and after—when I saw he fancied me—I thought I wouldn't tell him just then, and it was always like that. . . . I was afraid," she ended in a miserable whisper.

"And what do you intend to do now?"

"I shall take Ann back with me, and he'll see her. . . . He'll have to. . . . We are sailing for Europe next week."

Ann leaped to her feet, transfused, but her mother looked at her resentfully. "Don't jump about, Ann," she said impatiently, and added, turning to Mrs. Allen: "If only she were pretty!"

And so it happened that the duckling of Ann's best coat in the mill-pond became an unimportant event, and it was not necessary for her to explain to an uncomprehending parent the allotment of skimming lightly over the surface of thin ice.

## CHAPTER II

### Transplanted.

The delight of her first ride in a train speedily crowded the sorrow of parting from Ann's mind. She sat straight and tall on the hard seat beside her mother, her lips compressed, her eyes blazing. Mrs. Cortlandt left her alone, except that now and then she tried the effect of poking her unfortunate hair this way or that, or switched her clothes in a fretful effort to change the look of the child's eager, staring face.

To Ann, used only to the tranquillity of a sleepy village, the confusion at the terminal was amazing. The haste with which people left the car gave her a sense of calamity, the keener because it was unexplained.

A ferry-boat! Occasional copies of Harper's Illustrated Weekly had reached Milton Center, and Ann was prepared for the extraordinary look of these maritime monsters, but no wood-craft could have prepared her for the sickening and delightful feeling of uncertainty under her feet. She seized her mother's arm appealingly, in an ecstasy of excitement, and the pallid lady said absently, "Yes—horrid, isn't it?" Ann abandoned her and worried through the group of people at the bow.

Ahead of them the shore sloped swiftly back from the water-front; and in the foreground the high steeples of a church shepherded a huddled col-

lection of buildings. Ann had never known that a city could be like that—miles of it, overwhelming and intriguing. Suddenly the portentous ferry-house swallowed them up. Ann shrank back from the jarring grind of the landing, convinced that no mere boat could stand such treatment! The crowd swelled forward, and her mother reclaimed her rebukingly. Outside the ferry-house they paused, agitated. Not wishing to break the news of Ann's existence to her husband on the ferry-dock, Mrs. Cortlandt had not notified him of the hour of her arrival, and for all her fashionable clothes, she was almost as dazed by the city's confusion as Ann, who frankly gaped, and adored it.

The Kinkerbucker stage was waiting as they came from the narrow tunnel of the ferry-house. The four big horses that drew it pranced in the trodden snow, and the bells on their necks glistened in the sunlight. Mrs. Cortlandt and Ann climbed in and seated themselves on the long bench that ran down the side of the coach. Beside her, her mother sat trembling visibly; it was evident to the most casual beholder that Mrs. Hudson Cortlandt was badly frightened.

At length they started, with a jingling of bells and a plunging of horses that made the people on the street turn to watch them glide past. Ann pressed her face to the window, now and then impatiently wiping away the cloud of her breath on the glass. Everything she saw enchanted her; even the bare atlantides seemed a better thing, in their novelty, than the towering elms she had known.

Washington square was her mother's destination, for here, on the fringe of the town, the Cortlandts and a few other leading families had recently built themselves new houses. The place was enclosed with a high iron fence, which gave the little park an air of gentility. Ann looked with darkening eyes at the ample, dignified houses, rose pink against the snow.

"Does my new father live here?" she demanded. A lonely feeling made her voice break. Suddenly she realized for the first time the threat of a strange relationship.

Her mother nodded. "His brother does," she said. "Mr. Hendricks Cortlandt. Your—my—Mr. Hudson Cortlandt lives with him."

It was the largest of the houses that she timidly approached, and, clinging tremulously to Ann, summoned courage to climb the wide steps, and pull a silver bell handle mysteriously set beside the glass door. A black man came to admit them, and Ann looked at him gawpingly, unable, in her surprise, to return his gleaming smile. He was the first negro she had seen.

Mrs. Cortlandt paused.

"Is Mr. Hendricks Cortlandt at home?" she asked and her voice trembled.

"Yes, ma. He is in de library." With a dexterous turn, the man shut the front door behind them and opened one on the right-hand side of the wide hall. Ann had a quick impression of a lofty room, all lined with books—she had never dreamed that there could be so many—and of the late afternoon sun coming through the windows in long yellow streaks so that a fire under a narrow marble mantel glowed red. Then she saw a tall, oldish man rise from his chair and come forward. Immediately she liked him, in spite of her breathless nervousness.

"Well, my dear," Ann heard him say, "back again?" And then his eyes fell on her. He looked at her in kindly perplexity. "And who is this young lady?" he asked.

The little girl glanced expectantly at her mother, but no sound came from her white lips, so she said, as cheerfully as she could: "I am Ann," and, catching no gleam of intelligence in his attentive eyes, she added, "Ann Byrne, you know."

Mr. Cortlandt continued to look at her blankly. Slowly a realization of who she might be dawned on him, and he turned his steady gaze on his sister-in-law, as she trembled before him.

"Your child?" he inquired coldly.

Mrs. Cortlandt sank into a chair; she was manifestly struggling with tears. "Yes," she admitted briefly.

"A child! But my brother said you had no family. . . . Does he know, madam?"

As her mother was now frankly crying, Ann took up the burden of their sorry tale. "She didn't tell him," she confided. "I am a surprise, and it is too bad I am not pretty."

The head of the house of Cortlandt straightened up scornfully. "Ah," he said, "I see."

There was an uncomfortable silence in the library: it was broken by Ann, who volunteered cheerfully. "She has to tell my new father, now, all about me."

Mrs. Cortlandt looked up to nod a miserable assent to this announcement.

"It might have been—less embarrassing, if you had done so—earlier. He was insane about you."

"I was afraid."

"I see. We shall have to tell him, however. Is this the only one, madam?"

"Oh, yes," Mrs. Cortlandt said, in shocked surprise, "of course, if there had been more I should have told him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Patronize Tribune Advertisers.

# FLOWERS

For All Occasions

Give us a call

## THE CHELSEA GREENHOUSE

ELVIRA CLARK-VEISEL, Florist. Phone 180.

## Ten Reasons Why the Jackson County Fair Merits Your Patronage

- FIRST—It is educational, clean and pleasurable.
- SECOND—It encourages and teaches worthwhile things.
- THIRD—It is a week of research, education and pleasure that one should avail themselves of.
- FOURTH—It gives you more for your money than any other in Michigan.
- FIFTH—Its departments are free for your exhibits.
- SIXTH—It spends more money for clean entertainment than other County Fair in southern Michigan.
- SEVENTH—It pays more in premiums than any other Fair in Michigan.
- EIGHTH—It shows your exhibits to more people than any the state excepting the State Fair.
- NINTH—It welcomes you every day and night from September 15 and entertains you every minute.
- TENTH—It is so alive in your interest that you will regret don't attend.

For Job Printing Try The Tribune

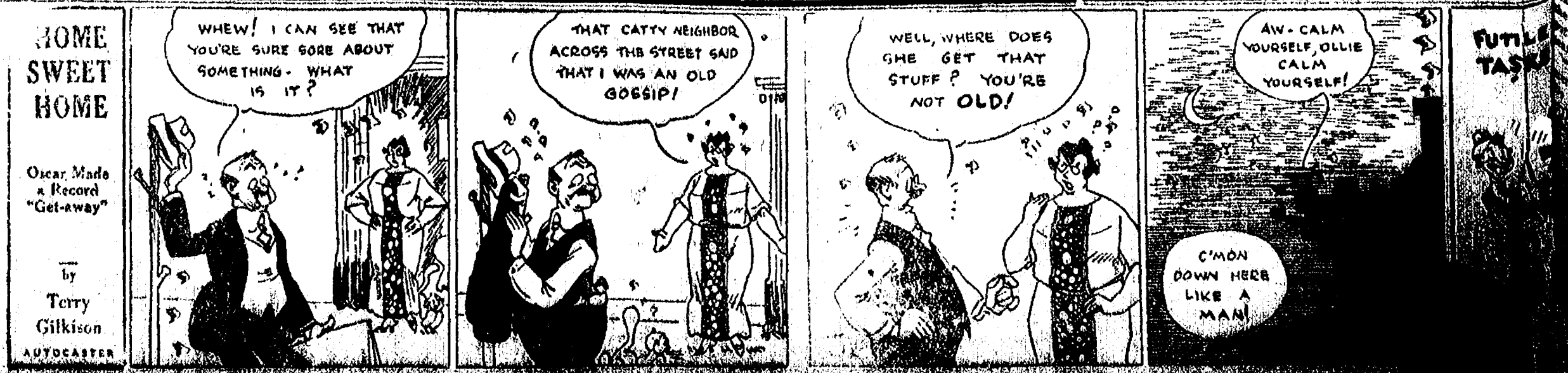


## Newspaper on Advertising

Quoted from Herman Rosenfeld, advertising manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co., here is the hand writing on the wall for the "hardboiled" retailer who "hasn't anything to advertise." Use it on him once, and if he doesn't wag the Waterman for you then, you can figure the fellow across the street to be buying him out within a year or so:

"We have a bureau whose duty it is to read each week the country newspapers from all over the country," says Mr. Rosenfeld.

"There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bureau looks over these papers and when we find a town where the merchants are not advertising in the local paper we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where the local merchants are using their local papers."





## CAPTAIN SAZARAC



by  
**Charles  
Tenney  
Jackson**

Illustrations by  
**Irwin Myers**

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

KEEPS MANY BUSY  
CATCHING SNAKES

Texas Man Sends the Rattlers'  
Poison All Over World for  
Antitoxin.

Brownsville, Tex. Three glass jars, hermetically sealed, each filled with yellowish crystals, repose on a shelf of W. A. ("Snake") King, at "Snakeville," on the outskirts of Brownsville. The crystals in each jar represent the collection of poison from approximately 8,000 rattlesnakes, and, according to Mr. King, there is enough poison in the jars to kill several regiments if they were properly applied.

King annually buys and sells thousands of rattlesnakes, and at "Snakeville" there are at all times hundreds of rattlers of all sizes and descriptions. For several years he has been collecting poison from reptiles, crystallizing it in a small kit and sending the crystals to scientists in all parts of the world who are endeavoring to find a remedy for snake bite.

**Snake Business Big.**  
Few people in Brownsville realize the volume of business which flows through "Snakeville." They daily see scores of boxes labeled "Dangerous Reptiles; Handle With Care," leave and enter the express office, but it is an accustomed-grown sight. Dozens of Mexican snake catchers are required to keep the stream of reptiles moving into King's pens.

"I have never charged a cent for the poison crystals, nor do I ever expect to charge anyone for the antitoxin," King states. "I have saved the poison and crystallized it for the benefit of science, and I have the antitoxin for the benefit of anyone bitten by a rattlesnake."

"Scientists throughout the world have asked me for crystals, and I have never failed to respond, provided I was assured they were to be used for legitimate scientific purposes only."

It is a curious fact, King points out, that the poison used to produce the antitoxin works well only when it comes from the family of snakes from which the bite has come. In the case of a rattlesnake bite, King asserts, the serum used is made from the blood of a horse inoculated with rattlesnake poison injected into the blood as near and as soon after the bite as possible.

**Sends Crystals to Brazil.**  
When the snake farm at Sao Paulo, Brazil, was established by the Brazilian government and placed in charge of advanced scientists, King was asked by them for some crystals and antitoxin. King supplied several quarts of the crystals, representing the collections from about 20,000 rattlesnakes. King has branched out his business to include birds and animals of diversified variety. Parrots, iguanas, ant-eaters, horned lizards, wildcats, Mexican lions, leopards and scores of other species of animal life of Mexico and the Southwest are found on his farm.

## TRUNK EQUIPMENT ON AUTOS

Being Featured More Than Ever  
Before, Either on Side or on  
Rear of Machine.

Accessories are being featured more this season than ever before. Many of the cars are selling equipped with trunks, either on the rear or side, made of various materials to match the toning and style of the car. In many custom jobs, dress suit cases and dress boxes are built into the side of the cars, thus doing away with the having to wait for baggage at any time.

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.  
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 27th day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.  
In the matter of the estate of Sarah E. Reed, deceased, on reading and filing the duly verified petition of Florence E. Turnbull, heir, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Sarah E. Reed, admitted to probate, and that Herbert D. Withersall and Florence E. Turnbull, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 23rd day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.  
And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.  
(A true copy.)

EMORY E. LELAND,  
Judge of Probate.

Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. 93131

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.  
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 30th day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.  
In the matter of the estate of Eliza Laughlin, deceased, Ella O'Toole, executrix, having filed in said court her final Administration account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the Assignment and Distribution of the Residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 1st day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said final account.  
And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.  
(A true copy.)

EMORY E. LELAND,  
Judge of Probate.

Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. 93131

Utilize Sun's Rays to  
Make Power by Steam

Berlin.—Germans, cold and rain-soaked and shivering in their winter furs, were much cheered up recently by the announcement that a professor of Berlin university had invented a sun machine. Subsequent explanations, however, disclosed that the machine would not produce sunshine, which has been so sadly lacking in Europe this spring and summer, but would only store up heat gathered from the sun and utilize it for power purposes.  
Prof. Adolph Marcuse, in writing of his machine, explains that the sun's rays are concentrated by a lens and conducted into a ball with a small mouth. The ball is polished outside and black inside. The ball rests in an isolated vessel containing oil, which becomes very hot and communicates its heat to a water boiler, in which steam is produced. The apparatus is regarded as being especially practical in winter, when sunlight is abundant and fuel is scarce.

On a square meter the machine extracts one and three-tenths horsepower a second. It is expensive, but as the costs of operation are slight, it is estimated it would pay for itself within a short time.

Word was received at Bay City of the death of Mrs. Frank Ayers, at a hospital in Detroit. About a month ago, Ayers, who was engineer of the "Cannon Ball" flyer of the Michigan Central, was killed in a wreck at Grayling. Mrs. Ayers was ill at the time and was brought to the city in a specially fitted Michigan Central car from Detroit. She returned for treatment following the funeral.

What this country needs is a good five-cent sugar.

One bad thing about summer is it doesn't come in winter.

## Girl Writes 250 Words a Minute



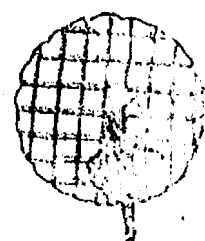
Miss Birdie Reeves, 16 year old St. Louis girl, using a new two finger typewriting system, writes 250 words a minute, which is a record and makes her champion.

It is easy to keep things coming your way if you are going theirs. About 20 is the stone age bigger the stone, better she does it.

## Friday and Saturday

## \$DOLLAR DAY\$

## A Store Wide Event of Value

A Column of  
Extra SpecialsMaterials  
By the Yard  
\$1.00

19c PERCALES, check, striped, figured and plain patterns will be on sale.

6 1/2 yards \$1.00

COTTON CHALLIES, regularly priced 18c a yard, will be on sale

6 yards \$1.00

REGULAR 25c CRETONNE in many patterns, 36 inches wide, will be on sale

5 yards \$1.00

19c GINGHAM, plain colors and checked patterns, 27 inches wide, will be on sale

6 yards \$1.00

25c GINGHAM, 27 inches wide, in checked patterns and a few plain colors will be included in the sale

6 yards \$1.00

39c VOILES, 38 inches wide, in a variety of colors and patterns will be on sale

3 yards \$1.00

25c VOILES, 36 inches wide, light and dark patterns for summer dresses will be on sale

6 yards \$1.00

29c BLEACHED LINEN CRASH with red or blue stripe in border, 16 inches wide will be on sale

5 yards \$1.00

25c UNBLEACHED LINEN CRASH with red stripe in border, 16 inches wide, will be on sale at

6 yards \$1.00

17c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 36 in. wide, will be on sale

7 yards \$1.00

INDIAN HEAD, 46 inches wide, regularly priced 39c a yard will be on sale

3 yards \$1.00

CHECKED DIMITY, 36 inches wide, regularly priced 25c will be on sale

5 yards \$1.00

KIMONA CREPE in different colors, figured patterns will be on sale

6 yards \$1.00

WHITE CREPE, 32 inches wide, regularly priced 32c a yard, will be on sale

4 yards \$1.00

MERCERIZED COTTON TABLE DAMASK, 68 inches wide, regularly priced 66c a yard, will be on sale

2 yards \$1.00

39c and 45c PILLOW TUBING, 42 and 46 inches wide, will be on sale

3 yards \$1.00

DOTTED MARQUISETTE for curtains, regularly priced 39c a yard will be on sale

3 yards \$1.00

(Mack's Basement Store)

## What \$1.00 Will Buy

In Women's Ready-to-Wear

## House Dresses

\$1.00 Each

Two for \$1.00

Be happy with a bountiful supply of house dresses—here is an opportunity to buy any one of these attractive house frocks of Print Swiss, white barred dimity of figured lawn, originally priced up to \$1.79, on Dollar Days at \$1.00.

From a group of odds and ends in house aprons, of plain gingham or plaid patterns, straight lines, many different styles, you may select an apron dress at these Dollar Days Sales at 2 for \$1.00.

## Three Groups at \$1.00 Less

Famous Jiffion and Harmon house dresses made of the finest ginghams, many combining plain and plaid patterns in becoming colors and styles, regularly priced \$3.49, will be on sale at \$1.00 less.

A group of Harmon house dresses including large sizes, well made, with adjustable waistline and double hem, suitable for home wear all fall and winter, regularly priced from \$5.00 to \$6.00, will be on sale at \$1.00 less.

Long sleeved house dresses of grey or navy blue striped percale, Harmon make, priced from \$2.98 to \$5.00 regularly, will be on sale at \$1.00 less.

Petticoats  
\$1.00

Women's petticoats of imitation heatherbloom, plain colored or figured will be on sale at \$1.00.

## Waists and Sweaters

A large group of sweaters in the slipover style, a wide variety of colors, originally priced up to \$3.49, and a few children's sweaters on sale at

\$1.00

Attractive white waists, some of striped dimity and some of voile, trimmed with a touch of embroidery or a bit of lace, will be on sale at

\$1.00

EVERY ONE AN EXCELLENT BARGAIN

## Dresses for Girls \$1.00

Party dresses for little girls, aged 2 to 6, some of black satin trimmed with plaid gingham and others of plaid or plain gingham will be on sale at \$1.00.

Jean Castle dresses for little girls, sizes 10 and 12 only, made of white Durette cloth and trimmed with plaid gingham collar, cuffs, and belt, will be on sale, 79c value, at 2 for \$1.00.

## Made of Gingham, \$1.00

A large group of girls gingham dresses, sizes 7 to 14, mostly of plaid material in styles suited to school wear, regularly priced \$1.79, will be on sale at \$1.00.

## Shoes for \$1.00

A GROUP OF INFANTS' and MISSES' white oxfords and pumps will be on sale at 2 pair for \$1.00.

ANY OF OUR WOMEN'S WHITE OXFORDS or pumps, some with patent leather trimming may be had at \$1.00.

CHILDREN'S SANDALS and SKUFFERS, regular \$1.49 values will be on sale at \$1.00.

CHILDREN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS OXFORDS, black and white, will be on sale at \$1.00.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES PATENT LEATHER SANDALS, sizes 8 1/2 to 2, will be on sale at \$1.00 a shoe.

ALL \$5.00 and \$6.45 OXFORDS AND PUMPS will be on sale at \$1.00 less an o pair.

INFANTS' AND BABIES' SHOES in black and brown, sizes 2 to 8 will be on sale at \$1.00 a pair.

CHILDREN'S BLACK MARY JANE PUMPS, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 will be on sale at \$1.00 a pair.

(Mack's Basement Store)

**Mack & Co**

ANN ARBOR



"Look, Dearest . . . Sazarac, a Phantom Fading into the Mist!"

"Sazarac, a phantom fading into the mist!"  
"Ah, but my little bracelet! In the end, perhaps I shall understand everything except why he stole my bracelet!"

Which was exactly the way things fell out.

Long years afterward Madame, the Countess de Almonister's children—and then the children of her children—stood before a shabby little shop which was once Pierre Maspero's gunning-house, and looked across at the faded facade of the gray house which their forefather built for the exiled emperor. They went, also, of a Sunday afternoon, among the tourists, to the low tomb in the old St. Louis cemetery where the city had carved a flattering inscription from Voltaire's "Henriade" to the memory of an honest comrade:

"The Victor of a Hundred Battles on Sea and Land."  
Ah, what jests may live in stone! Madame, the countess, could relate everything to her children, except about the bracelet of Marie Antoinette. At times, from the gallery of her great house on the Esplanade in old New Orleans, Madame would look across the mighty Mississippi to the dark and flooded forests of Barataria beyond which lay the blue gulf into which Monsieur Sazarac vanished forever from the world of men.

Eh, bien! The adventurer might come again some day with her bracelet, but over Monsieur's shoulder would peer his last ragged follower, whispering that a fester, too, might love!

(THE END)

## To Test World's Best

## Chronometers at Berne

Berne.—One hundred and forty-four chronometers have been deposited at the observatory of Neuchâtel to undergo the International Breguet chronometer competition test.

Thirty-one of them are to be tested for marine service and 113 for land. Four countries have supplied the entries for the test, France, England, Denmark and Switzerland, represented by 20 competing firms; one French, two English, one Danish and 16 Swiss.

The results of the test will be made known in September at a public gathering to commemorate the centenary of A. L. Breguet, the famous Swiss clock maker of Neuchâtel.

Died at Age of 114.  
Vigo, Spain.—Jose Varnagas Dominguez, a native of Madrid, died here, aged 114 years. He had lived in Vigo the last seventy years of his life. He was a bachelor, never smoked nor drank, and his last illness was his first.

Celebrates 300th Anniversary.  
Portland, N. H.—Plans are being made for Portland's observance of the 300th anniversary of its settlement the week of August 10.

Patronize Tribune Advertisers

Sazarac—I will have that, too," said the fester. "My ragged old always longed for a tear or a drop of rain. What riches I have at the end! Here—Monsieur Laffite—lifted his hand to his forehead and tossed it to the wind. Out of the wealth of my empire I give you this. I bespeak from her and Sazarac must be gener-



## WUERTH THEATRE

ANN ARBOR, MICH.  
Admission 35c  
Shows: Matinee 2 to 3:30  
Evening: 7 to 8:30 to 10:00  
August 3, 4.  
Tom Mix in "Romance Land."  
Comedy and news.  
August 5, 6, 7, 8.  
Johnnie Walker and Eileen Percy in  
"The Fourth Musketeer" by H. C.  
Waters.  
August 9, 10, 11.  
Harry Carey in "The Kickback."  
August 12, 13, 14, 15.  
"Counterfeit Love," a story of the  
Gaiety Derby.  
Present this advertisement at the box  
office, good for 5 cents on admission.

## WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

FOR SALE—10 pigs 6 weeks old.  
Arthur Kelan, Phone 262-1-11.

FOR SALE—4 wooden bedsteads, gas  
stove, 3 commodes, 2 buggies, cheap.  
Mrs. H. W. Dancer, phone 171-18.

FOR RENT—Two 10x10 cottages and  
boats at Sugar Lake. Enquire  
B. B. Turnbull.

FOR SALE—7 room modern house.  
Enquire Ed. Brown, 311 East street.

FOR RENT—House No. 128 Jackson  
street. Phone 87, Edgar Downer.

WANTED—A farm hand, day or  
month, steady job for the year. En-  
quire B. F. Savery, Waterloo.

FOR SALE—Full blooded barred  
Rock eggs for setting. Heavy laying  
strain. 75c per setting. Call  
193-F13.

ORDERS taken for party favors and  
place cards. Phone 176-W. Mrs.  
Howard Gilbert.

RENTING—Pecot edge, cord  
laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnfeldt,  
140 VanBuren street.

WANTED—Young men and women to  
learn Morse and Wireless Telegraphy.  
Railroads, Western Union  
and Wireless Companies in de-  
mand of operators. We teach you  
quickly, and procure positions at  
big salaries. Great opportunities  
for advancement. All expenses low;  
can earn part. Write today for free  
catalog. School established fifty  
years. Dodge's Telegraph Institute,  
Monroe Street, Valparaiso, Indiana.  
84187

WANTED—People in this vicinity  
who have any real printing  
work to have it sent to the Chelsea  
office. The rates are universal  
and we will have your work  
done in the shortest time. It is  
necessary to ask this printer  
to send them to the Chelsea  
office.

CHESA CAMP No. 1888 M. W. A.  
will hold 24 and 25th Friday evenings of  
month. Insurance best by test.  
J. J. Dancer, Clerk.

A. MAPES  
Funeral Director  
arranges promptly day or night  
Phone No. 6.

STAFFAN AND SON  
UNDERTAKERS  
Established over fifty years  
Phone 201 Chelsea, Mich.

L. VAN GIESON  
Real Estate  
Broker  
All kinds of Real Estate sold  
and exchanged.  
PHONE 271  
Office: 256 East Middle Street  
Chelsea, Michigan.

VILLAGE TAXES.  
Chelsea Village Taxes are now  
due and can be paid at Hinderer Bros.  
every day except Saturdays.  
OTTO H. HINDERER,  
Treasurer.

NOTICE TO HAND MEN.  
Hand men are requested to meet  
at band room, in full uniform, Fri-  
day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. They  
take part in the services of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson and  
after Evelyn of Howell, and Miss  
Orr of Owosso, were guests  
at Mrs. Ford Axtell Sunday,  
at Axtell cottage at Cavanaugh

and Mrs. George Runciman who  
been spending the last 10 days  
at Brighton, Williamson and Lansing  
home Sunday.

COLD IN THE HEAD.  
Cold attack of Nasal Catarrh.  
Subject to frequent "colds" in the  
head and the use of HALL'S  
Nasal Medicine will build up the  
resistance, thus less liable to  
be attacked. HALL'S Nasal Medi-  
cine is a powerful and safe remedy  
for Catarrh of the Nose, and  
all other ailments of the  
Nasal passages. It is a  
powerful and safe remedy for  
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## In the Realm of Society

## S. P. I. September Party

One of the most enjoyable events of  
the calendar parties occurred Monday  
evening, August 6, when the S. P. I.  
club were entertained at their Sep-  
tember party by Miss Dorothy Piel-  
meier. Following the program, stunts  
and games pertaining to school pro-  
vided merriments throughout the  
hours, after which a dainty luncheon  
was served in the dining room where  
a yellow and blue color scheme pre-  
vailed. Centering the table was a  
large basket of sweet peas guarded by  
lighted candles of yellow and blue,  
while dainty dolls dressed in blue  
marked the place for each person.

## Ladies Aid to Meet.

There will be a business meeting of  
the Ladies Aid society of the Metho-  
dist church, Friday afternoon, August  
10th, at 3 o'clock in the church parlors.  
All members are requested to be  
present.

## Keusch Family has Reunion

A most delightful day was spent by  
the Keusch family at their annual re-  
union which was held, Sunday, Aug-  
ust 5th at Clarks lake. Forty-five  
were present and a delicious dinner  
was served at noon on the lawn. Later  
hours were enjoyed in games, after  
which all listened to a fine program.

## S. P. I. September Party.

The S. P. I. club will be entertained  
at their September party at the home  
of Miss Dorothy Pielmeier, Monday  
evening, August 6th. Meet at Mrs.  
Oscar Schuelders at 7:30 o'clock.

## Leave for Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell and  
son left for their summer home in  
Lewistown, Mich., Monday morning.  
They expect to be gone until the first  
of September. Lewistown, according  
to Mr. Witherell is surrounded by some  
of the most beautiful lakes in the  
southern peninsula and has the finest  
 trout streams. Its high altitude, pure  
cool air, makes it an ideal place for  
summer, especially for those who suf-  
fer with hay fever or asthma.

## Rebekah Social

The Chelsea Rebekahs will give an  
ice cream social on the lawn of the  
Greenleaf Hotel, Saturday August 11,  
1923. All Rebekahs expected to fur-  
nish a cake. Table invited.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 193

Miss Elizabeth Depew returned  
yesterday from a visit with relatives  
in Pontiac.

Rev. Father Vanlyke and Phil.  
Hoffman are spending two weeks at  
Cavanaugh Lake in the Axtell cot-  
tage.

Miss Agnes Weber left Sunday for  
Buffalo, where she will spend several  
days.

Mrs. Ed. Weber is visiting in St.  
Louis, Mich., for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock who have  
been spending some time visiting in  
the east returned to their home here,  
Sunday.

Dancing Wampers Lake. O'Brien's  
orchestra from Springfield, Ohio, Aug-  
ust 9, 11, 12.

Miss Ida Detling spent Saturday in  
Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lowery, enter-  
tained company from Williamston,  
Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and daughter  
Rena and Mrs. W. Dye of Alhion  
spent Monday in Grass Lake.

Mrs. William Beach is visiting re-  
latives at Berne, Indiana.

Miss Margaret Giesle spent the  
weekend in Jackson at the home of  
her brother, Clifford Giesle.

Mrs. Henry W. Dancer left Wednes-  
day for Chicago to visit her son Clair  
Dancer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rycraft and  
family spent the past two weeks at  
Cavanaugh Lake returned to their  
home Monday. Sunday they had as  
their guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley  
Jones of Detroit.

Mrs. Stoll and family of Lansing  
are spending this week at the Hun-  
man cottage at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hostetter and  
daughter Margery, and Mrs. Freder-  
icka Meyers of Aurora, Illinois, are  
spending several days at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Klammer.

Hot Weather Diseases.  
Disorders of the bowels are ex-  
tremely dangerous, particularly dur-  
ing the hot weather of the summer  
months, and in order to protect your-  
self and family against a sudden at-  
tack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's  
Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can  
be depended upon. Many have tes-  
tified to its excellence.

## DEWEY FAMILY REUNION PICNIC PROCLAIMED

## FINE SUCCESS

Sixty-Fourth Annual Gathering Held  
Saturday at the Old Homestead  
Near Munith.

The annual reunion of the Dewey  
family was held Saturday at the old  
homestead two miles west of Munith,  
on the Jackson-Stockbridge highway,  
when Mr. and Mrs. Tinker Dewey,  
both past 80 years of age, were hosts  
to upwards of 60 of their relatives.

And speaking of the "old home-  
stead," in this connection it is inter-  
esting to note that Uncle Tinker  
Dewey has spent his entire life on the  
old farm, excepting the first eleven  
months of his babyhood, having ac-  
companied his parents from New York  
state when only a baby in arms. And  
he has never been away from the old  
homestead more than two weeks at a  
time, but nevertheless he has trav-  
eled extensively and has found time  
to make numerous excursions east, west,  
south, and north, so that he is said  
to possess the unique distinction of hav-  
ing visited nearly every state in the  
Union, as well as some of our border-  
ing states and provinces.

And Mrs. Dewey, "Aunt Mary," as  
she is best known for miles around,  
is a remarkably spry and active  
woman in spite of her more than 80  
years, and although ably assisted by  
members of the younger generation,  
her's was the guiding spirit in the  
family celebration on Saturday. As  
she naively remarked: "I've had lots  
of experience in such affairs for this  
is the 64th annual meeting of the  
Deweys," but it takes more than mere  
experience to make one's guests feel  
at home even at a family gathering  
where perhaps relatives meet relatives  
for the first time it takes the influence  
of a kindly, good-natured, unselfish  
character such as Aunt Mary's.

True to time honored custom there  
was the usual sumptuous dinner at  
midday, served under the wide spread-  
ing boughs of the fine old trees in the  
dormer of the old homestead, and  
much visiting and good natured ban-  
ter of all times. Aunt Mary says that  
a family reunion is no time for pom-  
pous speech making by some particu-  
larly gifted member of the family;  
rather it is a time when everyone  
present should talk and laugh and  
take part in everything done.

Members of the family were pres-  
ent from Antrim county, Chicago,  
Jackson, Lansing, Chelsea, Perry,  
and other nearby communities.

In the late afternoon arrangements  
were made for holding the annual  
gathering again next year, and it was  
unanimously decided that as long as  
the "old folks" lived there the meet-  
ing should be held at the old homestead.

Later, ice cream, cake, and water-  
melons were served and the company  
dispersed with thoughts of a day well  
spent and fond anticipations of an-  
other gathering next year.

Members of the American Legion  
are requested to meet in the club  
rooms Tuesday evening, August 7, at  
7:30 o'clock for a business meeting.

O. E. S. Meeting  
Held at Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher  
a daughter Betty Iuth, August 1st, at  
Byrer hospital, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wood of Det-  
roit spent the weekend with relatives  
in Chelsea.

Marion Slapish of Flushing visited  
friends in Chelsea, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beach, Miss  
Blanche Stephens and Mrs. Lina  
Whitaker were in Flint, Saturday.

Miss Lucia Boilat of Detroit is  
spending some time with Miss Abbie  
Chaso.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giesle spent  
Sunday in Adrian.

Miss Hildreth VanHathama of  
Howlett and Miss Marion Kenyon  
spent the weekend at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. S. A. Mapes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pielmeier spent  
Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wacker of Lansing  
are visiting Chelsea relatives.

Joe Cannon of Detroit spent Sun-  
day at the home of his mother, Mrs.  
Mable Cannon.

Same Old Story But a Good One.  
Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mo.,  
reminisces an experience, the like of which  
has happened in almost every neigh-  
borhood in this country, and has been  
told and related by thousands of oth-  
ers, as follows: "I used a bottle of  
Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea  
Remedy about nine years ago and it  
cured me of flux (gastroenteritis). I had  
another attack of the same complaint  
three or four years ago and a few  
dozen of this remedy cured me. I  
have recommended it to dozens of peo-  
ple since I first used it and shall con-  
tinue to do so for I know it is a quick  
and positive cure for bowel troubles."

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Wacker of Lansing  
are visiting Chelsea relatives.

Joe Cannon of Detroit spent Sun-  
day at the home of his mother, Mrs.  
Mable Cannon.

Same Old Story But a Good One.  
Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mo.,  
reminisces an experience, the like of which  
has happened in almost every neigh-  
borhood in this country, and has been  
told and related by thousands of oth-  
ers, as follows: "I used a bottle of  
Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea  
Remedy about nine years ago and it  
cured me of flux (gastroenteritis). I had  
another attack of the same complaint  
three or four years ago and a few  
dozen of this remedy cured me. I  
have recommended it to dozens of peo-  
ple since I first used it and shall con-  
tinue to do so for I know it is a quick  
and positive cure for bowel troubles."

Miss Hildreth VanHathama of  
Howlett and Miss Marion Kenyon  
spent the weekend at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. S. A. Mapes.

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## Miss Hulda M. Feldkamp, Jean

Dancer and Robert Dancer spent  
Thursday in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cannon and  
son Bobby of Detroit and Miss Helen  
Lyons of Pittstown, Pa., spent the  
weekend at the home of Mrs. Mable  
Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Morse and Wal-  
ter Jewett of Mason are spending a  
few days with Mrs. J. F. Waltrous.

Miss Maurine Wood and Miss Vera  
Thamer of Jackson spent Sunday at  
the home of Dr. and Mrs. Faye Pal-  
mer.

E. W. Patterson of Niles, visited in  
Chelsea over the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Gentner and daughter,  
Lottie were in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Dr. F. V. Auberte, osteopath, Feat  
Bldg. Phone 188.

There is con-  
fidence in the King  
birds were use-  
ful over the w-  
the death of th-  
ing was broad-  
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rate of the h-  
his successor,  
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The New Presi-

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When the Ann  
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Chelsea was consider-  
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decided they wauld  
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into that muddy w-  
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er, only a little wors

Twenty-eight brothers  
sixteen cows are th-  
"are call" at Heaven  
180 acres of land. Al-  
established a colony  
within a year he  
relents there. Moore,  
possesses the attrib-  
has for his staunchest  
William Talcott, whose h-  
to have committed  
one of his wife's att-  
ore's cult. Mrs. Tale-  
and love Moore, but  
seven children, but s-  
him as a divine lead  
examined as to her n-  
and sane. Rent, food,  
niment and househo-  
colony will be free.  
many leaps ahead o  
Mr. Moore? King Ben  
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there are hundreds  
throughout the count-  
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Freedom in worsh-  
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is something differen

The reason for happen-  
is the lack of mo-  
tainment, says one o-  
work, and he sugg-  
amusement of youn-  
Even diles are  
to the extent that w-  
of the youngsters.

Miller Sisters will  
for Cleveland and Dal-  
will purchase their fall  
clothing.

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