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Chelsea Standard, Est. 1889

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VOLUME 53, NO. 2.

Everything for Your Teeth

The care of your Teeth is of such recognized importance that you should take early advantage of the many items we are featuring at the present time.

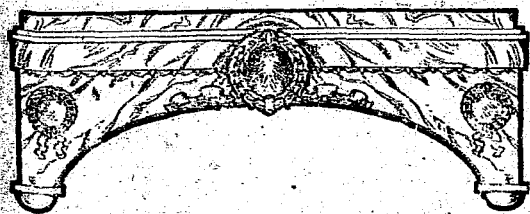
Soft bristle Brushes for tender Gums, stiffer Brushes for those who wish them—pastes, powders and liquid dentrifices of all kinds.



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All-
Ways

HENRY H. FENN

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Our Bank welcomes you.

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Come in and see Demonstration.

Dishes Dishes Dishes

The Greatest Sale of Dishes you have seen in a long time. 10, 15 and 25c each. Don't miss this if you need dishes.

HOLMES & WALKER

We Always Treat You Right

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WIND-HAIL CAUSE GREAT DESTRUCTION

Storm Reaches Cyclone Proportions
In Sweep Over Chelsea and Vicinity—Lima Center Hard Hit.

Barns and other buildings were blown down, roofs carried away, windmills destroyed, fences leveled, trees splintered, and last, but not least, cornfields were laid waste. In one of the worst storms which have visited this section of Michigan in many years, Tuesday evening, although property damage will mount well up into thousands of dollars, no one was injured, so far as reports reaching Chelsea during the day Wednesday were concerned.

Breaking with a suddenness which almost completely surprised residents of Chelsea and vicinity, the storm swept a strip approximately five miles wide and ten miles in length in its mad charge across country. In most of this territory the storm reached cyclone proportions, the wind sweeping buildings and trees before it, along with the destruction of farm crops and fences.

First approach of the storm was noticed shortly before seven o'clock Tuesday evening when rolling thunder was hailed with pleasant anticipation by people in general who were expecting relief from the intense heat which had prevailed for several days previous. However when, a half hour later, the storm burst in all its fury, fear was felt for the safety of property and many people sought protection in cellars. However, no dwellings were wrecked, so far as could be learned, damage being confined to outbuildings.

Of the territory struck by the storm, Lima Center probably suffered the worst loss, the school house at that place being totally wrecked, while the barn of F. S. Freer was blown down, the Geo. H. Whittington barn unroofed and his residence roof damaged. Flying timbers from the barn cut the pump off on a level with the ground and damaged a chimney at the house. At the farm home of Martin Merkel the windmill was blown down and a number of the trees uprooted. The Chas. Downer residence suffered several windows blown in, and the chimney destroyed. Windows blown in and damage from water was suffered at the residence of A. D. Baldwin.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Eaton the residence roof was damaged, and the barn blown down. The Jacob Strieter home, adjoining the Eaton home had a number of windows blown in and a chimney carried away. An oil house belonging to Frank Lemmon was turned over.

The upper part of the barn, small buildings, and a chimney were lost at the A. J. Easton home, and a number of fruit trees were uprooted. At the farm of D. E. Beach the windmill and sheep barn were destroyed. A sheep barn and windmill were lost by Ben Huell, as well as a number of large shade trees in front of and around the residence. The large elm trees at the farm of O. D. Luick were badly twisted and broken, some of them being taken out by root. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick suffered broken windows. Mr. and Mrs. Luick were absent from home, visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Orla Wood and family at Hart.

The D. U. R. was probably the heaviest loser in the storm Tuesday. At Lima Center a section of the power line perhaps two miles in length was blown down necessitating employment of a large force of workmen Tuesday night and all day Wednesday in an effort to re-establish schedules stopped by the blow. Cars from both directions proceeded as far as possible and transferred passengers around the wrecked section by means of motor busses. The Postal Telegraph Company line, on the south side of M-17 and the Michigan State Telephone Company, on the north side of the highway, were damaged considerably by broken poles and down wires.

At Four Mile Lake one of the large smokestacks of the Michigan Portland Cement Company was struck by lightning, considerable damage resulting.

West of Chelsea the Consumers Power Company suffered slight damage with broken poles and wires. Power from the Consumers company was cut off early in the evening, causing darkness in Chelsea until operation of the local power plant was begun, furnishing light to the entire village.

First damage of the storm seems to have been done about five or six miles west of Chelsea, where barns were unroofed and other damage done. In this section hail completed the ruin of the corn crop, beating the tender blades into ribbons. Farmers estimate that corn hit by the hail will be almost a complete loss.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mohrlock, in Sylvan, the (Continued on last page)

MASONIC MASTERS WILL HOLD PICNIC

Second Annual Outing of the Association at Eisenbeiser's Grove, North Lake, September Third.

The Masonic Masters' Association of Washtenaw county will hold their second annual basket picnic at Eisenbeiser's grove, North Lake, on Monday, September 3, Labor Day.

It is expected that a number of prominent members of the Masonic fraternity will be present from Detroit, including officers and families of the Shrine and Consistory.

All lodges within a radius of 28 miles have been invited to participate. This includes all lodges in Ypsilanti, Jackson, Howell, Plymouth, Dexter, Tecumseh, Mason, Pinckney, Grass Lake, Stockbridge, Saline, Manchester, Williamston, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Dansville, Fowlerville, Milford, Brooklyn, Clinton, Northville, Onondaga, Leslie, Brighton, Okemos, Napoleon, South Lyon, Milan, Cement City, Webberville, Onstead and Henrietta.

A beautiful silk 4x6 foot American flag will be presented to the lodge having the highest percentage of its membership on the picnic grounds that day.

A very interesting program for old and young has been worked out and it is anticipated that there will not be a dull moment. Baseball, "barney" golf, tug-of-war, trap shooting, swimming events, water baseball, penny scramble for the kiddies and other events will keep things on the jump.

Ample parking space has been secured to take care of all automobiles on private grounds adjacent to the picnic grounds.

Some prominent member of the fraternity will make an address when the flag is presented to the lodge winning it.

The date of the picnic of the Masonic orders as announced in the Standard last week to be held at Eisenbeiser's Grove, North Lake, on August 23, has been changed to September 3, when the local lodges will unite with the Masonic Masters.

Parties who have no conveyances will notify A. E. Winans or D. E. Beach, who have charge of the transportation.

TOWNSHIP BOARDS HOLD JOINT MEETING

The township boards of Sylvan, Sharon and Grass Lake held a meeting at the school house in district No. 5, fr. Grass Lake and Sharon, Friday evening, to take action on the petition of Edmond F. Robinson, who owns 101 acres of farm land in Grass Lake township that is in school district No. 6 fr. Sylvan and Grass Lake annexed to school district No. 5 fr. Grass Lake and Sharon.

Geo. W. Beckwith, supervisor of Sylvan, called the boards to order and made a motion that supervisor W. D. Rowe be made the presiding officer of the meeting, which motion was duly seconded and carried. Mr. Beckwith also moved that Miss Olive Caldwell, who is the clerk of Grass Lake township, be named as the clerk of the joint boards.

The clerk then read the petition of Mr. Robinson, and the notice signed by the three township clerks calling for the meeting.

The three officers of fractional school district No. 6, H. W. Hayes, Herman Fahrner and Joseph Liebeck, were present. After some reasons given by Mr. Robinson why he desired the change and a discussion by members of the boards, Supervisor Alther of Sharon moved that the prayer of the petitioner be granted which motion was duly supported.

The two boards of Sharon and Grass Lake voted in the affirmative, while the members of the Sylvan board voted in the negative. The motion was declared carried.

By the vote of the two boards, Grass Lake and Sharon, \$3,000 assessed property is removed from fractional No. 6 and added to fractional No. 5, but as the assessment of the property has been made for 1923, the change of assessment cannot be added to fractional district No. 5 until 1924.

LEE E. CHANDLER

The many Chelsea friends of Lee E. Chandler of Charlotte, were saddened to learn of his death Wednesday, which resulted from an attack of typhoid-pneumonia of three weeks duration.

Mr. Chandler was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chandler, and he was born in Chelsea, December 11, 1887. He was a graduate of the Chelsea high school. After his school course he took up pharmacy and for several years he had been in the drug business in Charlotte. He was united in marriage with Miss Marjory Murray of Charlotte.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, one son, his father, and mother, one brother and three sisters.

WILL PAY TRIBUTE IN FRIDAY SERVICE

Entire Village Will Join in Union Service at Methodist Church During Hour of President Harding's Funeral.

In accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, Governor Groesbeck, of Michigan, and President Warren R. Daniels of the Village of Chelsea, this village will cease business activities at three o'clock on Friday afternoon and join with the nation in paying tribute to the memory of its late departed leader, President Warren Gamaliel Harding, whose funeral will be held at Marion, Ohio, at 4 o'clock (Chelsea time) Friday afternoon. Business places will remain closed until 6 o'clock.

To further carry out the proclamation a memorial service in which the entire community is asked to join, will be held at the Methodist church at 4 o'clock. A union service is announced, with Smith's band and a union choir assisting with the music. Favorite hymns of the late President will be sung and played, an address by Rev. C. S. Risley, of the Methodist church and reading of President Coolidge's proclamation by Village President, Warren R. Daniels will feature the service, which will be presided over by the village president.

It is hoped that the entire village will take cognizance of the purpose of this memorial service. Those in charge of the arrangements are making an earnest effort to afford everyone an opportunity to pay, in silent tribute, their respects to the memory of one whose death came as a distinct shock to the entire world.

At a meeting called by President Daniels and attended by Mr. Daniels, Rev. C. S. Risley, C. Lehman and Geo. Webster, the following program was arranged to begin at 4 o'clock, lasting about one hour:

Onward Christian Soldiers—Band.
Assembly—Bugle.
Three minutes of silence and prayer.

Introduction—President Daniels.
Star Spangled Banner—Band.
President's Proclamation—Pres. Daniels.

Aldie With Me—Choir.
Prayer—Rev. C. S. Risley.
Solo—Beautiful Isle—Paul Niehaus.
Address—Rev. C. S. Risley.
Nearer My God to Thee—Choir.
Taps—Bugle.
Benediction.

The band will play "Onward Christian Soldiers" as they march from band room to the church. It would be fine if as many citizens as can would march with the band to the church.

In a proclamation issued by Governor Groesbeck, of Michigan, citizens in general are asked to "lay aside our ordinary business affairs and pay tribute to the worthiness of his character and his achievements in the cause of a better humanity." Joining with the President of the United States, the governor proclaims Friday, August 10, 1923, a day of mourning and prayer and a legal holiday, and requests that all industrial and commercial establishments be closed during the day. The proclamation follows:

"The funeral of Warren G. Harding, our twenty-ninth President, will be held at Marion, Ohio, on Friday, next. Not quite 30 months have passed since friends of his home city gathered and bade him God-speed on the eve of his taking over the duties of the highest office within the gift of any people. Through those trying days, with single-minded purpose, he labored and fought for the establishment of American ideals and the development of a friendly concord among the nations of the world that would bring peace and friendship where war and hatred had so long prevailed.

"President Harding's death has called forth universal sorrow and sympathy, and with them has come a more kindly and appreciative realization of what his life's service has meant to his country. He hoped to live to return to his friends and neighbors. His home-coming is saddened, yet replete with lessons in true Americanism.

"It is fitting that we lay aside our ordinary business affairs and pay tribute to the worthiness of his character and his achievements in the cause of a better humanity.

"Therefore, as Governor of the State of Michigan, I hereby join with the President of the United States in proclaiming Friday, August 10, 1923, a day of mourning and prayer and a legal holiday, and I earnestly request that all industrial and commercial establishments be closed during the day."

(Signed)
ALEX. J. GROESBECK,
Governor.

Insurance by President Warren R. (Continued on last page)

FREEMANS

The Place Where Quality Goods
Are Sold at The Lowest Prices

- Extra Good Coffee, per pound 30c
- Green Tea, 80c quality, per pound 60c
- Best Bread Flour, 24½ lbs. 99c
- Best Pastry Flour, 24½ lbs. 77c
- Stuffed Olives, large bottles, each 29c
- White Laundry Soap, 8 bars 25c
- Fairy Soap, per cake 5c
- Choice Salmon, per can 25c
- Corn Beef, large cans 35c
- Roast Beef, large cans 45c
- Large packages Corn Flakes or Post Toasties, 2 for 25c
- Good Cocoa, per pound 20c

FRUIT CANS

CANTOPS

CAN RUBBERS

- Monarch Baked Beans, per can 10c
- Nabisco Sugar Wafers, per package 10c

Pure Cane Sugar Sold Here

DO NOT FORGET OUR

BASEMENT DEPARTMENT

Crockery, Glassware, Enamelware, Aluminum and many other useful every day articles.

FREEMANS

The Busy Store on the Corner

Choice Plants and Flowers

Large Selection to Choose From

Call or Phone 180-F21

CHELSEA GREENHOUSE

ELVIRA CLARK-VISEL

Peerless Combination Ranges

The Peerless Combination Range saves time, room and fuel. Let us show you the best in Combination Range construction at a price consistent with present day incomes.

FURNITURE

See our Walnut Bed Room and Dining Room Suits. You can buy furniture here and save money. We have the goods and the prices are right.

HARDWARE

We carry everything that is carried in a first-class Hardware and Furniture Store.

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

GENERAL HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS,
FURNITURE

Phone 31, Chelsea, Michigan

The Chelsea Standard

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Editorial

A GOOD AMERICAN

Hundreds of eulogies for the late President Harding have been printed and spoken, all voicing one phrase or another of his obvious greatness. Strangely enough, a man's greatness isn't fully appreciated until he passes. Harding was no exception, any more than he claimed to be great. Most verbal tributes were but the usual ones paid when a good man dies. Many were trite, vague, euphemistic phrases, yet Harding unquestionably merited the manifold virtues with which even his enemies endowed him with after he went on.

We were acquainted with him chiefly through pen portraits and news dispatches. And since both varied and were unreliable, and since before his election Harding was comparatively unknown, he did not come as close to the people as others, like Roosevelt and Lincoln, did. Yet his fatal journey over the country was for the sole purpose of meeting face to face the people he governed, and those who heard and met him on that memorable visit testify that he felt the common touch.

Like Lincoln, he arose from the bottom, largely by his own efforts. From the plow to the White House he plodded along by way of the print shop. He didn't have Lincoln's difficulties, and probably not Lincoln's personality, yet in achieving he offers even another example of America's opportunities and American spirit. He was a good American, as well as a typical one, and not all the eulogies and formally worded summaries can better evaluate him.

Unlike his predecessor, Harding neither was nor had a good press agent. Simplicity and sincerity personified, he cared little for publicity and acclaim, despite his journalistic experience. His was not the personality to thrill the people. He was not a radical to be fought nor a popular champion to be worshipped. Had he not raised the issue of the World Court, he might have ended his term a calm, deliberate leader, mildly respected for potential wisdom and strength, a faithful pilot in a smooth sea. Lacking the occasion to display more heroic qualities, he won the nation by his humaneness, his fairness, his shrewd judgment, his democratic fellowship and his unpretentious statesmanship. Like McKinley, he will be remembered for what he was at heart and the manifold virtues he possessed. Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson will probably be remembered with more admiration, because of more outstanding personal characteristics or more sweeping important national issues to which they were linked. Yet, without doubt, any similar occasion or issue would have found in Harding a zealous protagonist, or a respected foe.

When a man dies, it is well for those who knew him to scan his past and evaluate his contribution to mankind, his moral attributes and his ideals. Here Harding leaves a record worthy of universal emulation. To the nation of young people he is an illustrious example of achievement from a humble beginning. He could hardly have begun lower, nor gone higher. And, if good government means tranquility, prosperity, progress and general well-being, and not turmoil, issues and much excitement, then Harding was an exemplary ruler.

We shall leave the beautiful phrases and exalted, customary sentiments to more gifted writers. In calling Harding a good American, we hope in that modest phrase to express what we all feel, our true and deep loyalty to his ideals and his memory, and join the nation in honoring in death the man we respected and admired in life.

A Denver Bank has closed its doors after a half-million dollars had disappeared in small lumps. Strange that temptation is made so easy for some poor chaps who, poor themselves, handle daily thousands of dollars and know they won't be caught for months, if ever, if they borrow a little. A person who steals, like that, isn't entirely to blame. The folks who forced him into the cruellest of involuntary testing are to blame. It is human to err, but glacially to encourage it.

A Pittsburgh man has been given a divorce because his wife played golf too much and neglected him. A novel and apparently wise decision. The woman who likes golf better than her home should stick to it. But nothing is said of the thousands of wives, whose husbands prefer the clubhouse to the fireside and detailed accounts of strokes to the patter of their children. If this becomes a ground for divorce we foresee a startling jumble of our domestic institutions.

Gray Bits of Wisdom.

When you are to be sent to the gallows, it is best to be sent to the gallows.

ABOUT AUTO ACCIDENTS

About the first thing a man will say after he has had an automobile accident is, that he couldn't help it; that it was unavoidable. There is always an excuse, and there was never a man who lacked an excuse. The brakes failed, or the steering gear went bad, or a tire blew out or the lights were bad or the gates were down or up; anything at all will do for an excuse. Pedestrians who get hit usually take the brunt of the blame as well as the impact, but seldom does the driver admit he was careless.

Yet common sense will reveal that excuses are seldom, if ever, justified. Brakes, lights, horns and steering gear can be, and should be examined. Fast driving is always dangerous, and pedestrians have some rights. Tires can be fixed so they won't burst, and every other ailment has some remedy. Even the driver who kills a chicken cannot be entirely innocent. Yet some drivers feel quite snug over running over a cat or dog or fowl, muttering something about its place being out of the road. Which attitude, of course, is selfish and silly.

Where one auto accident is unavoidable, a thousand could and should have been guarded against. If the drivers themselves were all to be considered, we would suggest let them alone to kill themselves off some day. But there are too many innocent drivers and pedestrians for carelessness. A road hog takes his own time about dying, and they say the good die young. Safety first is a good slogan.

RE-WRITING THE BIBLE

Hendrick Van Loon, author of The Story of Mankind, is going to re-write the Bible in 120,000 words. He thinks he can do a better job than the original authors and by cutting out a lot of stuff we do not understand, plans a story more on the plane of ordinary intellects.

Not that it is a novel idea or undertaking. We have modern Bibles, revised Bibles, expurgated, abbreviated, annotated and children's Bibles by the score, many showing little resemblance to the original. In fact these substitute books are getting popular with those folks who cannot understand the standard Bible, don't like to read it, or find its strict admonitions too much to live up to; and if this new Bible omits most of the "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt not" it will become the year's best seller.

For in spite of man's ordinary vague desire to obey the scriptural code, he usually welcomes palliation for his failing from grace. While inwardly acknowledging the necessity and superiority of Biblical ideals and mildly aspiring toward them, an excuse for compromising his standards has a fatal fascination. Hence this new Bible will find many ready to accept it a life's entire philosophy and guide, and one man's interpretation will suffice for the religion of a multitude.

As a work of the highest art, the Bible is admittedly supreme. Apart from its religious aspects, it surpasses as literature, as history, as philosophy and an inspirational revelation of life. It is one of very few unchallenged masterpieces, and now it is proposed to proffer us a cheap and futile imitation, a gaudy copy of unapproachable perfection. We need every standard we have; every height and star of hope, to which to look up and aspire. We should build up, not pull down, and appeal for more perfection to emulate, not encourage shoddy substitution.

Mr. Van Loon is admittedly writing for the lazy and the intellectually inferior, and naturally many will read Van Loon's periscope when they wouldn't tackle Paul's paternal counsel to the Corinthians or John's account of the trial of Christ. But it would be far better to raise people to their standards than pull the standards down to them. The Bible doesn't need revising; it's us.

It is the age-old question of compromise and pandering to the masses. We have it in music, where jazz has desecrated Beethoven; in painting where bizarre lithographs have mocked Raphael; in sculpture where Rodin and Michael Angelo have been neglected for fantastic nudes and gyants. We seldom find a really worth while book because presses work overtime turning out hackneyed, bromidic and shallow products of feeble intellects. They, too, are substitutes, compromises, imitations.

There are hundreds of verses in the Bible whose real essence could not be encompassed in ten of Mr. Van Loon's proposed dilutions. The supreme audacity and colossal egotism of anyone offering a substitute for the Bible could be equaled only by the tragic soul-depravity of those who accept it. Since it is not man's achievements but his aspirations which measure him, it would seem the more steadfast things far above him in which he has firm faith, the further he can climb from the vale of compromise.

LAWS ABOUT WAR

Anti-war enthusiasts are busy spreading the doctrine of outlawing war, so that the nation which plans or starts belligerent activities will be pounced upon by all the others, and her rights forfeited in the ensuing melee. The latest definite move has been the action of delegates of the United States, France, England, Italy and Japan at The Hague. Here they formulated a code to restrict the use of airplanes and wireless in war, one of whose provisions bans airplane attacks such as the Germans made upon Paris and London.

Since war is universally deplored, the only question is to find some practicable method of stopping it. National pride must be definitely

violated before America enters another, all agree. And this recent agitation for 'law, not war' is causing those in high authority to listen closely to the popular voice.

The new rules formulated, which will be offered to the Senate for confirmation, will probably not be respected during hostile activities. If an enemy is in earnest, a promise not to drop bombs on cities will carry little weight. Yet some similar course is the only solution now considered.

The efforts being made will do much good, however, by drawing attention to the horrors of war anew. In our present tide of war anew. In our present tide of prosperity steps should be taken to guard against any

International disturbance. There could be no better time, when people are fairly happy, to move to retain our present peace.

The problem is, whether to outlaw war now, or seek to do it by degrees by restraining certain phases. Poison gas was abolished at the Washington conference. This new code removes another serious factor where by innocent people could be killed. By degrees war could be made a quick and certain affair, theoretically, and by gradual cutting off its toes bring the giant to earth.

Japanese Proverb

Hay land that slopes toward the center, and marry a girl whose mother is good.

Thrust Themselves Upon Us. Don't look too hard except for something agreeable. We can find all the disagreeable things we want with out search.—Leigh Hunt.

Thought for the Day.

If your boss doesn't see that you are worth more until another offer offers you more, then you had better work for the man with the better eyesight.

Indian Dialects in Mexico.

There are over a hundred Indian dialects in Mexico, each of which might be called a separate language, as it is not understood by those who speak the others.

Woman Taster. Mince-Lane, the center of London wholesale tea trade, has a woman tea-taster. Young and beautiful, this pretty girl has hundreds of samples of tea to test, and in an incredibly short time goes through sampling of thirty to forty cups of tea.

Ruskin on Cheapness.

"All works of quality must bear price in proportion to the time, expense and risk attending their manufacture. Those things called 'cheap' are often when justly estimated, cheapest; they are attended with the least profit to the artist than the things which everybody calls 'cheap'."—John Ruskin.

\$DOLLAR DAY\$

A Store-Wide Event for Friday and Saturday



Barmon Aprons \$1.00

Barmon aprons in the hungalow style, navy blue striped in white and trimmed with white braid will be on sale at \$1.00.

What \$1.00 Will Buy In Women's Ready-to-Wear

Dresses \$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.

Dresses 2 for \$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 Day Sales at 2 for \$1.00.

\$3.49 Dresses \$1.00 Less

Famous Jiffion and Barmon 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.

White Waists \$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.

Sweaters \$1.00

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 will be on sale at \$1.00.



Summer Hats Go \$1.00

Enjoy a summer hat during the last weeks of summer—don't ruin the appearance of your costume by wearing an old hat—you may have any of the summer's white hats, sports or semi-dress style at this sale for \$1.00. You may choose an untrimmed straw hat or one with summery trimming, in colors suited to traveling wear, tomorrow or Saturday at \$1.00.

For Children

A group of children's hats, some wide brimmed straw hats, some in smaller mode, will be on sale at \$1.00.

Collar and Cuff Sets 2 for \$1.00

Collar and cuff sets, organdie embroidered in colors, white sets, some lace trimmed, in a variety of modes, regularly priced 59c, will be on sale, 2 for \$1.00.



Shoes Are On Sale, too!

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.

A GROUP OF GIRLS' BLACK AND BROWN ONE STRAP PUMPS and oxfords, broken line of sizes 8 1/2 to 13, regular \$2.98 values will be on sale at \$1.00 a pair.

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 ON A PAIR.

WOMEN'S ONE STRAP PUMPS, brown only, will be on sale at \$1.00 A SHOE.

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

CHILDREN'S BLACK MARV JANE PUMPS, sizes 8 1/2 to 11, will be on sale at \$1.00 A PAIR.

(Basement Store)

Underwear is Included in the Dollar Days Sale

Night Gowns

Here is a splendid opportunity to buy women's crepe night gowns of white or flesh tint, simply made but attractively trimmed with a piping of contrasting color for \$1.00.

Pongee Bloomers

Pongee bloomers in Misses' sizes, made with two bands of elastic at the knees and a band at the waistline will be on sale at the greatly reduced price of \$1.00.

For the Home

BLEACHED SHEETS, size 63x90, regular \$1.25 quality, will be on sale at \$1.00.

PILLOW CASES, 42 inch size, regular 35c quality, will be on sale, 4 for \$1.00.

25c BATH TOWELS, 19 1/2x40, regular 25c quality, will be on sale, 5 for \$1.00.

49c BATH TOWELS, size 21x48, will be on sale, 3 FOR \$1.

FEATHER PILLOWS covered with ticking, will be on sale at \$1.00.

RAG RUGS in hit and miss patterns, will be on sale at \$1.00.

GREEN WINDOW SHADES, regularly priced 50c, will be on sale, 2 FOR \$1.00.

CRIB BLANKETS, white with red or blue stripes will be on sale, 2 PAIR FOR \$1.00.

(Mack's Basement Store)

Women's Union Suits 2 for \$1.00

Women's union suits, regular 59c and 69c value, bodice top or built up shoulder strap style, with loose or tight knees, and also athletic union suits of striped madras with jersey tops will be on sale at the reduced price—2 for \$1.00.

Children's Gowns 6 for \$1.00

Children's night gowns, slightly soiled, made of muslin trimmed with an embroidery edge will, be on sale, 6 for \$1.00.

Silk Bloomers \$1.00

A group of women's bloomers of silk mull and satin trimmed in blue, soiled from display, will be on sale at \$1.00.

Crepe Bloomers, 2 for \$1.00

Women's crepe bloomers, pink with blue wreathes, in the tailored style with elastic band at the knee and waistline, will be on sale, 2 pair for \$1.00.

Night Gowns and Chemise, 2 for \$1.00

A group of women's night gowns and chemise of muslin in styles that wear well, slightly soiled from display, will be on sale at the clear-away price of 2 for \$1.00.

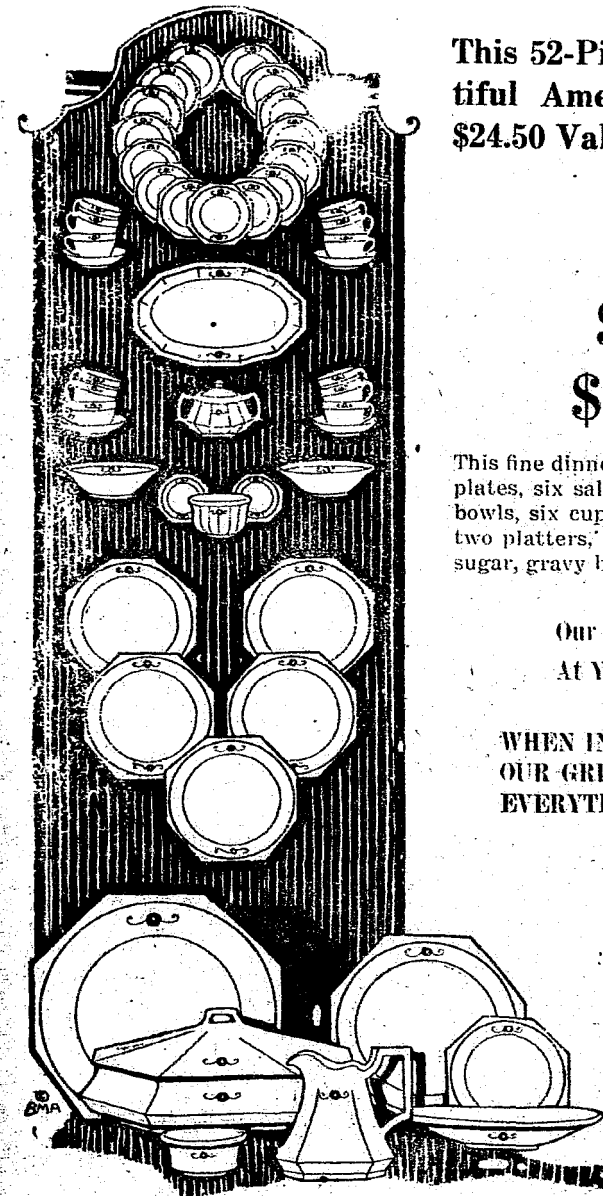
Children's Drawers 4 for \$1.00

Children's drawers of muslin trimmed with embroidery, slightly soiled from display, will be on sale—4 for \$1.00.

Mack & Co.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

The Jury-Rowe Co., of Jackson Makes This Sensational Offer to Chelsea Home-Makers



This 52-Piece Dinnerware Set of Beautiful American Porcelain---A Regular \$24.50 Value Specially Priced Only

\$17.98
\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 a Week

This fine dinner set for six persons consists of: six dinner plates, six salad plates, six vegetable dishes, six soup bowls, six cups, six saucers, six bread and butter plates, two platters, two vegetable bowls, covered, creamer and sugar, gravy bowl with cover, and pickle dish.

Our Chelsea Representative Will Call At Your Home and Show You This Set!

WHEN IN JACKSON BE SURE TO SAVE AT OUR GREAT AUGUST FURNITURE SALE—EVERYTHING YOUR HOME NEEDS NOW AT

25% Off

The Greatest Sale of Home Furnishings Ever Held in This Part of the State—Save on the Sensational Values Offered!

Worth Coming to Jackson for!

JACKSON'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

THE JURY-ROWE CO.

Cor. Mechanic & Cortland St. Jackson, Mich.

A YEAR TO PAY IF YOU WISH TO USE OUR CHARGE SERVICE

BREVITIES.

Ypsilanti—Diplomas were given Thursday forenoon to 360 graduates of the Michigan State Normal college at the convocation exercises held in Pease auditorium.

Placquet—W. C. Miller who has been appointed as postmaster of this village took possession of the office August 1. Mr. Miller is a former sheriff of Livingston county.

Stockbridge—The 20th annual reunion of the Barber family will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waltz, Sunday, August 12. Adah Mollenkopf, secretary, Munith, Mich. —Brief-Sun.

Clinton—The Clintonian hotel is again closed and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright have returned to their home in Tama, Ia. It is expected the hotel will soon be opened under new management.—Local.

Dexter—Miss Ruth Jedele arrived home Tuesday night from attending a session of summer school at Boulder, Colo. Accompanied by her brother, Earl, she made a trip thru Yellowstone Park.—Leader.

Howell—The pastor of the First Presbyterian church will be away during four weeks of August. While he is absent it is planned to have the church auditorium redecorated and some minor repairs made on other parts of the building.—Democrat.

Howell—The farm buildings on the F. W. Koch farm, in the township of Tyrone, caught fire last Wednesday and burned. Loss about \$25,000. The farm joins the village of Fenton on the south and formerly owned by Edward McHugh in his life time.—Democrat.

Ann Arbor—H. Lewis Hemenway of Boston, Mass., superintendent of construction for the Plymouth Quarries, Inc., is in the city to take charge of the stone work on the new Lawyers' club. Mr. Hemenway and family will make their home in Ann Arbor for some time.

Stockbridge—The 3rd annual Boyce reunion will be held at Bartlett's Grove, Pleasant Lake, Sunday, August 18. The committee will furnish ice cream and meat. Bring dishes and silver for your family. Good bathing, pot-luck dinner. Everybody come. Ethel Morrison, secretary, Stockbridge, Michigan. —Brief-Sun.

Brooklyn—The burning of Trace Donahoe's barn on the Norvell plains Monday afternoon called a big crowd anxious to aid in fighting the flames. The barn was consumed, including 150 bushels of wheat and a quantity of hay tools. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss was partly covered by insurance. The Brooklyn fire truck responded to the call. The contents of the house were removed but the house and other buildings were saved.—Exponent.

Ann Arbor—Cos. I and K, 125th infantry Michigan National guard, left for the annual encampment at Grayling at 7:20 Friday evening. Co. I has 64 names on its roster and Co. K, 65. It is expected that almost the entire number of both these companies will attend the camp. The encampment will continue for 15 days. The guards left on the Michigan Central railroad and went to the camp by the way of Jackson and Lansing. Ypsilanti Signal corps joined the local companies here and proceeded to Grayling with them.

Ypsilanti—Preliminary work has begun on paving Washtenaw avenue between Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor and the sections adjoining within the city limits of both cities. Dawson Brothers, of this city, having been awarded the contract at a meeting of the state administrative board in session in Lansing Tuesday. The Martin Dawson company's bid approximated \$34,000 per mile. With favorable weather the paving will be completed early this fall. Ann Arbor favors asphalt covering over the concrete within the city limits at a cost of \$52,000 per mile. This has not been decided upon definitely because of the higher costs. Ypsilanti will be content with concrete surface. —Record.

Milan—Fire from an unknown cause broke out early Saturday night in the beautiful farm home of A. N. Squires, Sr., southwest of Milan. The house was completely destroyed, nothing being saved from the burning building. The building, a ten room brick structure, was a seething furnace when the fire was discovered. Mr. Squires had spent the day in Homer on business and met Mrs. Squires in Milan. Shortly after ten the family started for home and on reaching there found the entire home in flames. Only one car reached the burning building before the family arrived. Everything owned by Mr. and Mrs. Squires, including many old and valuable keepsakes, and all of the Township highway records were completely destroyed. No cause for the origin of the fire can be determined, but the fire had no doubt been raging for several hours before it was discovered.—Leader.

Thought for the Day.
The man who does not recognize his moral obligation will seldom recognize his legal obligation unless compelled to do so.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Baird were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson.

James Johnston returned home Friday evening from a week's auto trip in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Satterthwaite and family, of Lima, were Jackson visitors, Tuesday.

Born, on Sunday, August 5, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatley of Sylvan Center, a daughter.

Miss Nellie Lawry has returned to her work in the County School Commissioners office after a two weeks vacation.

A. E. Johnson and Arthur Avery are at work in Ann Arbor painting and decorating the new residence that John Spiegelberg has had built on his property.

Misses Amanda Koch, Anita Gramer, Lettie Kaercher and three out-of-town lady friends are spending this week at North Lake in a cottage at Eisenheiser's grove.

Mrs. T. G. Speer and son, Paul, who have been spending the last two weeks at the homes of her daughters in Detroit, returned to their home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hennon returned home Sunday from Ohio, after visiting friends and relatives in Payne, Elgin, Grover Hill and Spencerville. They also visited friends near Hudson, Michigan, on their return.

Miss Lydia Koelbe of Sharon, was in Chelsea, Monday. Miss Koelbe will sail from Washington for the interior of China the first of September, where she will teach in a girls' school. She goes as a missionary from the Evangelical church of Sharon.

The Misses Gertrude and Marjorie Mapes delightfully entertained at a lawn bridge party Saturday afternoon at their home on East Middle street. Luncheon was served. Out of town guests were Mill Hildreth and Hilda of Holland and Miss Marian Kenyon of Buffalo, N. Y.

The Shaw grocery store in Ann Arbor, was broken into last Saturday night and about \$34 in silver was taken from the cash register. Ralph Freeman, brother of L. T. and Chauncey Freeman of this place, is one of the owners of the store.

The Washtenaw county circuit court opened Monday and the jury for the May term which was excused in June, returned to their duties. Judge Sample excused the members of the jury so that they could do their haying and harvesting. Fred Artz is a member of the jury.

Your Red Crown Guarantee

When you see a Red Crown Sign—no matter where—you may be sure that only Red Crown Gasoline flows from that particular pump.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is very proud of the quality and uniformity of Red Crown Gasoline.

Red Crown has won its way against the field. The man at home uses it and the tourist demands it.

Red Crown Gasoline Everywhere and Everywhere the Same

It starts instantly; it enables your car to get away quickly; to pick up smoothly without effort; it delivers to your rear wheels all the power your engine can develop—and tremendous speed, for Red Crown is fast gas.

Look for the Red Crown Sign.

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. Schuch & Co.)
Palmer Motor Sales
And at any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company, Chelsea, Michigan (Indiana)



JACKSON COUNTY FAIR

Each year and better each year and good for nine years, is a big thing, but Manager Burris says with the 10th Annual Fair only two weeks away and 46 weeks hard work on this years Fair, completed and willing to vouch that the 1923 will eclipse any previous year. This indicates that the general public realizes more and more the value of the Fair, not as a place to receive education, but as a place to receive education, to receive benefit by exhibiting products, wares, livestock, fine and many other articles that occupation and welfare in life depend on.

Research and education is becoming more essential to success each year and there is no one week in the two where so much valuable education is assembled as at the fair and one or more days brings the public to attendants that adds to their prosperity for years to come. All this there is an element of amusement and entertainment. Drives dull care away and this program will be the best the fair ever offered, and the management offers the public to spend one afternoon or evenings in comfortable and commodious grand and erected at a tremendous expense for the public's comfort. You will marvel and wonder at the offerings in the 1923 program small cost of 25c.

Program is now on the press and will give detailed account of the event and will be distributed to all.

NOTTEN ROAD

Freu Koltzen and family called at the home of Herbert Harvey, Sunday.

Mrs. Lina Whitaker called on the bereaved family of Dr. Wm. Whitaker at Flint, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Steadman of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleske, Sunday.

Chas. Riemenschneider and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Boyce and family of Lyndon.

Rev. Miller of Philadelphia, Penna., is expected to assist Rev. Eitel with the lecture Sunday evening.

John Schenk of Chelsea, spent Sunday with his mother here.

Rev. Pfeiffer and family of Detroit, visited Rev. Eitel and family Thursday of last week.

The stereopticon lecture given by Rev. Eitel Sunday evening was attended by a small but attentive audience. These meetings should have a better attendance as Rev. Eitel is spending considerable time to make them interesting for the young people as well as for the older ones.

Mrs. Anna Winkler and sons, Earl and Clayton, of Hannibal, Ohio, returned to their home after spending a few days at the home of Rev. Eitel and family.

Mrs. Ed Sigenthaler and children of Akron, Ohio, who were called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Chester Notten, have returned to their home.

"Turn Again"

Dick Whittington and his cat are known to every British child. How they were leaving London and heard Bow bells ring "turn again Whittington," and how he did return to fame and fortune. Yet Italy, Brittany, Norway and Russia have similar tales with a differently named hero. Did they borrow them from us? The same story appeared in a book written by a Persian about 60 years before our time. Dick Whittington was born.

SYLVAN

Mrs. Howard Bush and children and Mrs. F. Bowerman and daughter, of Ypsilanti, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk.

The Misses Mildred and Vera Bush of Ypsilanti, are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fisk.

Robert Bush, who has spent two weeks with his grandparents, returned to his home in Ypsilanti, Thursday.

Dale Kern spent one day of last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kern.

The meetings held on the old church ground at Sylvan Center are well attended.

Dave Mohrlick, who recently underwent an operation, is gaining as well as may be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and family and Mr. Smith of Webberville, spent Sunday with Sylvan relatives.

Miss Hazel West of Webberville, is spending some time with her cousin, Martha West.

Miss Eva West of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles West.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatley, of Sylvan, on August 5.

Jim Smith and Charles West were Ann Arbor callers Sunday.

Howard Bush spent Sunday with Orrin Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Fisk and granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Weber and children and Ralph Wood spent Sunday afternoon in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager entertained company from Detroit, Sunday.

Exterminating Ants in House.
This formula is recommended by the government for exterminating black and red ants, and sometimes succeeds where others fail: Boil together water and sugar and borax, making a syrup. Put the syrup in shallow dishes and place where the ants can get to it. They will eat the syrup and leave.

WATERLOO

Rev. Rhoads spent Tuesday in Jackson.

The Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Martha Runelman on Wednesday, August 1.

Mrs. Chas. Vicary and Mrs. Clayton Vicary and children of Jackson, spent several days last week with relatives here.

Rev. Rhoads conducted services at Lake Odessa on Sunday. Mr. Clissold of Jackson, took charge here.

W. Vicary and family motored to Jackson on Thursday.

Emory Runelman and family spent Sunday with relatives in Henrietta. Gladys will visit there for a few days.

Rev. C. E. Pilgrim of Grand Rapids will speak here on next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Rothman is very ill at this writing.

The Open Mind.
An open mind is all right if your mouth isn't that way.—Charlotte (N. C.) observer.

Very Important.
Madge (reading newspaper).—"For a class stolen by the defendant the jury awarded the plaintiff the sum of \$300. Mercy! And I've been doing them away.—Boston Transcript

Agricultural Supreme.
Trade increases the wealth and glory of a country; but its real strength and stability are to be looked for among the cultivators of the land.—Lafayette

Valuable Gum Mines.
Probably the only gum mines in the world are in New Zealand, where there is a whole district in which fossilized gum from trees that died centuries ago is found a few feet below the surface. The substance is valuable, for it makes the best kind of transparent varnish, and many fortunes have been made by men who have worked it.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mildred Zahn of Saline, spent several days of last week with Esther Loeffler.

Miss Amanda Kibb will entertain the S. P. I. club at her home next Monday evening.

Miss Helen Riggs of Detroit, is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Seeger.

C. W. Maroney has a force of men at work putting a new asbestos roof on the residence of L. P. Vogel.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock returned home Sunday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Chas. Goodwin has sold his farm in Sharon to Jas. Struthers. The farm is best known as the John Bohnet place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ray of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Klingler and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rogers spent Sunday at Sand Lake and made a trip through the Irish hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Danner of Northfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams. Verna Adams returned home with them for a weeks visit at Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook of Owosso, spent Sunday evening and Monday at the home of N. W. Laird and family. Mr. Cook is Master of the Michigan State Grange.

Tommie Wilkinson of Detroit, is spending this week at the homes of his sister, Miss Nen Wilkinson, and his brother, A. W. Wilkinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snyder were Ann Arbor visitors, Sunday.

Born, on Sunday, August 5, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner, of East Middle street, a son.

John Kantlehner of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantlehner.

Miss Martha Kusterer of Ann Arbor, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Kusterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griswold left Monday on an auto trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit relatives.

Ralph Pierce and son of Williamston, spent the week-end with Chelsea relatives.

Born, on August 1, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, of Sylvan, a daughter.

Wm. Swickerath of Detroit, was a week-end guest at the home of his brothers, Matt and Carl Swickerath.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel and children left Sunday for a two weeks' outing at Houghton Lake.

Born, on Thursday, August 2, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fletcher, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moulds, of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Moulds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riemenschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heselshwerdt and Mrs. Margaret Heselshwerdt visited Mrs. John O'Hara at the Osteopathic hospital in Detroit, Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Blackmer and daughter, of Jackson, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alber and family of Sharon, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Alber.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes of Jackson, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Bahnmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eschelbach spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eschelbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Troitz of Iron Creek.

Miss Nell Holmes of Portage Lake, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker, several days of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ross and children and Mr. Endsley, of Paulding, Ohio, were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kern.

Rev. M. L. Grant, of Marion, Ind., a former pastor of the Chelsea Congregational church, was a guest of Chelsea friends, Saturday.

Ed Chandler and daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Turnbull, were called to Charlotte, Thursday, by the serious illness of Lee Chandler.

Miss Paye Nemethy of Detroit, is a guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull.

Mrs. J. A. Palmer of St. Louis, Mo., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden, Monday, where she expects to spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Mandus Morke of Williamston, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heselshwerdt, Sunday.

Chas. Messera was in Pontiac Monday on business.

Miss Gertrude Ihle of Bellevue, Ohio, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McClure.

Washtenaw avenue, M-17, is closed to public traffic between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Persons driving from Chelsea to Detroit will have to take Packard street when they reach Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and son left Monday evening for Detroit, where they took a boat for a trip to Duluth and return.

The Chelsea postoffice will be closed between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock, during the funeral services of President Harding, Friday afternoon.

The annual reunion of the Bauer family was held at Long Lake, Sunday. About 65 members of the family were present and the event was a very enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Walker, who spent the last ten days with friends and relatives in this vicinity, returned to their home in Lansing, Wednesday of this week.

Peter Boehm is having extensive improvements made to his residence on East Summit street. The work is being done under the supervision of Geo. W. Beckwith.

Mrs. H. B. Taylor and daughter of Detroit, and Mrs. Harold McCarty and children of Dallas, Texas, spent several days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merkel of Sylvan.

Mrs. Raymond S'pish and children, who have been spending several weeks with relatives in Echo, Oregon, are expected to arrive at their home here the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell and son, Leonard, left the first of the week for their summer home at Lewiston, where they will spend a few weeks.

Warren Wheelock, who spent the last three weeks in a Smith store at Belleville, returned to Chelsea, Monday. Tuesday he left for Wayne, where he will have charge of a store for three weeks.

H. B. Taylor of Detroit, was a week-end guest of Chelsea relatives. Mrs. Taylor and daughter, who spent last week here with relatives, returned to their home in Detroit with Mr. Taylor.

Miss Beryl McNamara left Friday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where she will spend a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin McDevitt. Mrs. McDevitt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Geddes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanton, of Detroit, are spending two weeks at Eisenbeler's grove, North Lake.

The three sessions of the Mission services at St. Paul's church last Sunday were attended by large audiences and all of the address were able and instructive. The total collections amounted to \$315.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gifford have moved into the residence of John Kantlehner on Pierce street. Mr. Gifford was recently appointed the Chelsea agent of the Michigan Central.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Vogel left yesterday for New York City, where Mr. Vogel will purchase goods for the department store of Vogel & Wurster. They are making the trip by auto and will travel via Pittsburgh, Gettysburg, to New York.

Richard Schmid, who is at the hospital in Ann Arbor, is not recovering as rapidly as was at first anticipated. During the coming week he will be removed from the hospital to the home of a friend, which change, it is thought, will be to his advantage.

Miss Eva Stevens, who was a guest of Miss NinaBelle Wurster at the Wurster cottage at Base Lake for several days of last week, returned to her home in Plymouth, Friday. She was accompanied to her home by Miss Wurster.

Miss Marian Schmidt was hostess Saturday evening at a party given in honor of several of her former high school classmates. Games furnished the pastime for the evening and refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. William Geddes of Detroit, Mrs. Ross Correll of Flint, Mrs. John Melloff of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Harold Ford of Munith and the Misses Isora Foster, Gertrude Mapes and Jessie Clark of Chelsea.

Gen. P. Staffan Monday forenoon received a carload of full grown black hogs from the State Fish Commission, that were taken to Cavanaugh Lake. The car was state property and it contained sixty cans of the fish in charge of a caretaker. The fish were shipped from Mackinaw City, and were caught in the Great Lakes by the commission employees. Mr. Staffan received a consignment of black hogs last year that were planted in Cavanaugh Lake.

Half Price

For any Man's Straw or Felt Hat or any Cap in our Department.

Half Price

Your choice of any Voile, Gingham or Cotton Sport Dress in our Department.

All Silk Dresses

at greatly reduced prices. Specially low prices on our best Betty Wales Silk Dresses. Very attractive new Silk Dresses at \$10.00, \$12.50 to \$16.50.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps

At \$5.00

We are offering some very special values in high-class, high quality new oxfords and pumps at \$5.00.

All J & K

oxfords and pumps now at 20 per cent Discount.

Remnants

We have just placed on sale another lot of Remnants of Silks, Wool and Cotton goods of all kinds at much lower prices than usual. Many of these remnants are HALF the usual price.

Special

Full size Pure Linen, Imported, very heavy Huck Towel, Full Bleached, regular 75c value,

Special for Saturday, August 11

Men's Plain Blue Work Shirt, good material, full size, well made,

65c

Not over 3 to a customer.

Vogel & Wurster

Princess Theatre

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

"THE SILENT CALL"

with

DOROTHY DALTON

supported by David Powell and Mitchell Lewis. Love and thrilling action in the frozen north, with the most daring climax ever filmed.

Comedy—"SUNNY GYM"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

GLADYS WALTON

in a story you will like whether you believe in spirits or not—because its a story of real romance and thrills.

"A DANGEROUS GAME"

"THE EX-KAISER IN EXILE"

As he looks today. Motion pictures taken at his retreat in Holland.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 15-16

HAROLD LLOYD

IN

"A SAILOR MADE MAN"

Regarded by many as his funniest comedy. In four reels.

LEO MALONEY—in—"ROUGH GOING"

A western picture.

International News.

MATINEE AT 3:00 P. M.

Admission 5c and 20c

Evening prices 10c and 25c.



The Final Bombardment Of Summer Shoe Stocks

Presents a merciless drive on remaining Summer Shoes—which NOT ONE thrifty person in Chelsea and vicinity can afford to ignore.

Many fairly complete lines are included—smart fashions good for wear throughout the Fall Season, as well as right now. Others, in broken sizes, will be found on Tables for quick choosing, at the merest fractions of former pricings.

Lyons Shoe Market

Chelsea, Michigan

FRED LUTZ PASSES AWAY

Fred Lutz was born in Lodi, February, 1860, and died at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, Saturday, August 4, 1923.

Mr. Lutz had been in failing health for several months and for the last four weeks he had been at the hospital. For about 45 years he had been a resident of Freedom. He united in marriage with Miss Carrie Schettler 30 years ago and the family home has been at Rogers Corners for many years.

He is survived by his wife, three brothers and one sister. Mrs. G. Hieber of Chelsea is a sister of Mrs. Lutz.

The funeral was held at St. John's church, of which Mr. Lutz was a member, Monday afternoon. Rev. Ronte conducting the services. Burial in St. John's church cemetery.

Those from Chelsea who attended the funeral were Mrs. G. Hieber and daughter, Miss Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hieber, Mrs. C. Bagge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hills, Mrs. Christina Schettler and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller and Charles Schiller.

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS WILL MEET SUNDAY

A get-together meeting of the Washtenaw Letter Carriers' Association and Basket Picnic at the Island, Ann Arbor, Sunday, August 12, 1923. All carriers and families, substitute carriers and families, and employees of the Postoffice and their families, and especially the Postmasters of the different towns throughout the county are urgently requested to be there.

A representative of the Department will be present and give a short address.

Some of the officers of the State Association will be present and explain the activities of the association, especially the maintenance allowance, which is expected to be taken up at the next meeting of Congress.

Coffee and trimmings will be furnished on grounds.

Jew's Harp for Negroes.
Thousands of Jew's Harps are sold by English manufacturers every year to the negro tribes in Africa.

TRUCKING

If you have any kind of stock you want to send to Detroit see us. We will deliver it to any packing house or the Detroit stock yards and have the check sent to you, insuring quick and sure returns. We are carrying all kinds of produce daily to Detroit. See us for prices.

In stock at all times—Sweet clover seed, Grimm and Michigan alfalfa. Our prices are right.

CLARK & BRONSON PRODUCE CO.

"The Little Store Around the Corner"
Phone 174-W, Chelsea, Michigan

DeLaval

Cream Separators

We have taken the agency for the DeLaval Cream Separator and have put in a stock of machines, extra parts and oil. We are in a position to look after the needs of all users of DeLaval machines at any time.

Forty years in the separator field, and now leading with nearly as many machines in use as all competitors combined, is DeLaval's Record and the best evidence of DeLaval superiority.

We are glad to have a prospective purchaser make comparisons—best come in and let us show you the Improved DeLaval before you buy.

A. G. HINDELANG

Phone 2

For results try Standard Want Columns

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Ann Arbor—Travis Beal, only son of J. E. Beal, regent of the University of Michigan, died after an illness of several weeks. He was 25 years old.

Caro—V. A. Freeman, live stock specialist, has completed a tour of Tuscola county, giving judging demonstrations of Chester White herds of swine.

Battle Creek—Representatives of 13 posts of the American Legion within the Third district attended the district meeting at the General George A. Custer post headquarters here.

Bay City—Charles J. Rouch, 51 years old, G. A. R. veteran, died at his home in Portsmouth township, where he had resided 53 years. He was born in Syracuse, N. Y. Rouch served out two enlistments in the Civil war.

Detroit—Announcement has been made here that the Interstate Commerce commission has been asked by Pennsylvania railroad company for authority to lease the railroad and property of the Pennsylvania-Detroit railroad company for a period of 999 years.

Lansing—Augustus C. Carlton, head of the development section of the department of agriculture, was named member and secretary of the Michigan Great Lakes Tidewater association. Huntley Russell of Grand Rapids is the chairman. Carlton succeeds John A. Doelle, resigned.

Marshall—Gerald Caines, 15 years old, was killed when he fell on the third rail of the Michigan Railway tracks near here. Howard Long attempted to pull him from the rail but he also was shocked. Then Joseph Diehl grabbed Caines by his rubber shoes and pulled him from the rail.

Ypsilanti—Funeral services were held last week at St. John's church for George W. Johnson, 60 years old, lifelong resident of this vicinity. Johnson was the first person baptized in the present Catholic church and his funeral probably will be the last to be held in the old church, which soon is to be replaced.

Lansing—Nineteen members of the 9th Michigan Infantry, was all that attended their 53d annual reunion here. There are only 60 men living of the 1,200 who enlisted for the Civil War in 1861. The average age of those attending the reunion is 80 1/2 years. The oldest is William R. Collier, of Hart, who is 86.

Battle Creek—Emmett Dalton, the last of "The Dalton Boys," train robbers and all-around desperadoes who terrorized the Southwest 30 years ago or more, has come to a local sanitarium to complete his regeneration by having surgeons remove from his body the bullets he has been carrying. The souvenirs of his last stand against law and order in 1892.

Iron Mountain—A grand picnic tour around Dickinson county was made by farmers, business and professional men. It was under the supervision of A. J. Lonsdorf, county agent, and the Dickinson County Farm bureau. Officials from the Michigan Agricultural college extension department and the Michigan State farm bureau were present and gave talks and demonstrations along the route.

Albion—A wheat field on the farm of Farley brothers, south of this city, was the location for movies taken by officials of the federal government and the M. A. C. The film will be called "Better Seed, Better Crops," and will be used to boost the cause of pedigreed seed for the farmers. The Farley farm was chosen because it is one of the experiment stations of the M. A. C. and serves five counties.

Jonesville—While one-third of the world is crying for bread, farmers in this section are feeding wheat to livestock. The market price of 90 cents a bushel is blamed. With shipped-in corn selling for almost a dollar, farmers say they can not afford to sell wheat and buy corn. Almost no rye will be marketed. This grain at the present price of 40 cents a bushel is the cheapest feed to be found for hogs, and nearly the entire crop will be disposed of that way.

Lansing—Appointment of Howard B. Bloomer, of Detroit, as a member of the Michigan conservation commission was announced here. Bloomer will succeed to the place on the commission last held by Professor Hubert Roth, of Ann Arbor. Bloomer has been actively interested in the work problems of Michigan for some years and has been instrumental, according to state officials, in obtaining some of the lands at present a part of the state park system.

Marionette—A new state park of 50 acres of wooded land lying along the west shore of Lake Gogebic has been added to the group of state owned parks stretching across the upper peninsula. The park at Lake Gogebic was donated to the commonwealth on provision that it would take steps to improve the land and build a highway in from the Cleveland Trail. The park tract is near the border of Ontonagon county and the Ontonagon supervisors are beginning to build a highway connecting the park with the north end of Lake Gogebic.

Three Rivers—The funeral of W. P. Hibbard, who died on his seventy-fifth birthday, was held here. He had been a resident of Three Rivers for 40 years.

Albion—The Rev. W. Gordon Craig, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church here, has resigned. W. G. Robinson, local community recreation official, will take his place temporarily.

Caro—Three counties, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron, joined in a grange rally at Harbor Beach last week. James Todd, master of the grange of Huron county, was the speaker.

Benton Harbor—Clifford W. Smith, of this city, has resigned as secretary of the shipping board to become assistant director for Brazil of the emergency fleet corporation. He will be stationed at Rio de Janeiro.

Detroit—Direct shipping service between Detroit and European ports has been established here. V. Gwatkin, traffic manager, of the Lake & Ocean Steamship Co., announced that the first cargo will leave here Aug. 10.

Sturgis—Otto Kroneberg, local agent of an oil company here, was burned fatally when a storage tank exploded. His mother was burned to death at Newark, N. J., three weeks ago as the result of a gasoline explosion.

Saginaw—Arrangements are being made for the convention of the Michigan Hay and Grain Dealers' association, to be held here August 21. It is expected the president of the national Hay and Grain association will be present.

Blanchard—The first public meeting of the Michigan Potato Growers' association was held for organization of an exchange among the potato growers of this district in connection with the campaign being conducted in Isabella county.

Marshall—Rev. Father John M. Duffy, who has been pastor of St. Mary's church at Charlotta for the last 18 months, has been transferred to the Bunker Hill parish in southern Ingham county. His successor will be Rev. Father George Brennan, assistant pastor at Port Huron.

Lansing—Frank A. Dean, of Charlotta, formerly United States consul to Naples, Italy, and once a Democratic candidate for governor, died at his summer home near Gaylord, according to word received here. He was known throughout the state as a public speaker. He was 66 years old.

Vicksburg—The fortieth annual assembly of the national spiritualists' association opened at Frazier's Grove, near this village, and will continue in session until August 19. Hundreds of delegates and visitors, including leading spiritualist speaker and mediums of the country, are here for the camp meeting.

Grand Rapids—The Michigan State Telephone company was authorized by the interstate commerce commission, to take over the properties of the Citizens' Telephone company which operates exchanges in Grand Rapids, Kent county, and neighboring cities in Michigan and will assume outstanding bonded indebtedness.

Ionia—Ionia's Chautauqua, which closed last week was the most successful of its kind ever held here, according to the financial report. The proceeds of the last day were more than \$400, and a total of more than \$1,600 was realized during the five days. It was voted to bring the Chautauqua here again next year.

Grand Rapids—After serving Uncle Sam 30 years, John A. Reisdorff, city letter carrier went on the retired list of postoffice employees. Postmaster General New, in announcing the veteran's change of status, wrote a personal letter to Reisdorff, expressing his appreciation of the long and faithful service and extending wishes for the fullest measure of welfare and happiness.

St. Ignace—The new state auto ferry boat, Ariel, has arrived in St. Ignace and will start on the run between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City, as soon as the docks are lowered so cars can drive on the boat. The docks on both sides are two to three feet too high at present. The Ariel is in command of Captain May. She will carry 16 to 20 cars and will be able to make a round trip in less than two hours.

Lansing—Michigan's position in the controversy between the Chicago drainage district and lake shore states, led by Wisconsin, will be one of passive support of Wisconsin's contentions only, according to reports from reliable sources at the state capital. Recent developments have pointed to a disposition on the part of the Chicago district to meet the protesting states half way. A committee from the drainage district left for Washington to protest the water laws.

East Lansing—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 her post here September 1. The new home economics building now under construction will be completed this fall.

Magnus Johnson and Family at the Farm



Here is the entire family of Senator-Elect Magnus Johnson on the porch of their farm home in Meeker county, Minn., near Kimball. Left to right: Francis, nineteen; Victor, twenty-one; Agnes, ten; Mrs. Johnson; Lillian, twenty-five; Magnus, Jr., fourteen; Florence, nine, and Magnus Johnson.

Airplane View of New York's Financial District



The bulk of the world's wealth is handled here. The famous streets we hear so much about can be seen plainly. To the left is the narrow street called Wall Street; looking west toward Trinity church, the Bankers' Trust building is seen with its pyramid top. A little over toward the right are the Equitable building, the Singer building, and the Woolworth.

Mrs. Horchem Will Race to St. Louis



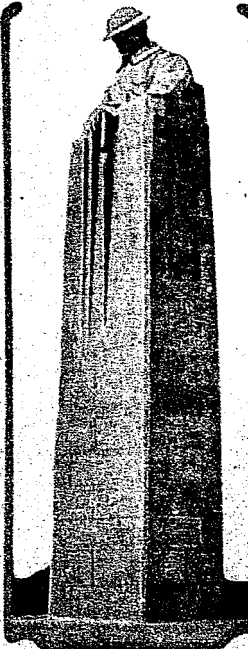
To a womanlier goes the honor of becoming the first entry in the International Air Races of 1923, to be held at St. Louis field, October 1, 2 and 3. Officials of the St. Louis Air board, in charge of the race, announce receipt of the first of more than 250 entries expected in the eight events. It was from Mrs. Bertha Dale Horchem of Ransom, Kan., who in a recent trial at St. Louis field reached an altitude of 10,300 feet, being the highest flight any woman has ever made. Mrs. Horchem will compete in the "On to St. Louis Race," for which the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is offering a valuable trophy in addition to the cash prize of \$1,000. In this race, which is open to civilians only, planes will be flown from all sections of the country to St. Louis.

Selected for Americans in Rome



Church of Santa Susanna in the Piazza San Bernardo, Rome, adjoining the American embassy, selected by the cardinal vicar for Americans and placed in charge of the Paulist fathers from New York.

ST. JULIEN MEMORIAL



The St. Julien Memorial near Ypres erected by the Canadian battlefield memorial commission in commemoration of the second battle of Ypres, recently unveiled by the duke of Connaught.

EARN GREEK GRATITUDE



Miss Mary Haskell, daughter of Colonel Haskell, in command of the American Red Cross in Greece, has been with the Red Cross at Athens for some time and has won the heartfelt thanks and appreciation of the people by her untiring efforts and philanthropic work.

AGAIN THE EGYPTIAN MODE;

SIMPLE STYLES FOR YOUTH

THE Egyptian mode presents too many opportunities for original developments in style to be dismissed lightly and consequently many of the ideas advanced during the spring have been retained and modified for summer fashions.

The problem of adapting Egyptian motifs to the simple and airy styles of the current season is not a particularly easy one and it is a credit to the designer when the result is as effective as in the smart sport costume pictured above. In this the charm of the figured designs themselves, the desired simplicity of line and general effect have been retained, effecting a happy compromise between the material and its ornamentation.

The model shown is of printed ratine made in a simple slip-over pattern with short kimono sleeves. Its straight lines suggest the strange

feature of the style last year. This is probably near the truth, but there are so many smart styles in soft silks and sheer cotton materials shown this season that it is doubtful if the blouse and plaited skirt costume will be as successful as the tweed suit was last year.

A little frock that will hold its own in point of dressiness, with any of the newer models is illustrated below. It is of crepe de chine made in a slip-over pattern and has the simple lines and short sleeves that characterize the summer mode. The sleeves and collar are finished with cross-stitch embroidery and the same stitch is used in the ornamentation at the waistline. This pattern is also elaborated with rows of smocking and small embroidered flowers.

For practical everyday use there is nothing more satisfactory than the one



Model of Printed Ratine

tubelike garments pictured in ancient hieroglyphics, but are made gracefully modern by a loose belt of the same material, which holds the fullness above the waist in a blouse effect. With the exception of the neck and shoulder line all of the printed pattern is confined to the skirt.

A costume of this kind allows the use of a number of very smart little

piece colored linen dress embroidered with heavy, mercerized thread in a contrasting color. This may be made in the same pattern as the frock shown above with somewhat simple ornamentation. An attractive model has two long rectangular patterns at the front extending from the neckline to the hem of the skirt. These are worked out in hemstitching and are thoroughly



Little Frock That Will Hold Its Own

accessories. The bag shown in the picture is of embroidered leather, brilliantly colored in the same designs shown on the dress. A single touch of color in inexpensive jewelry such as a lavalliere, a bracelet or earrings of Egyptian inspiration may be worn appropriately, and, if chosen with care, add a great deal to the effectiveness of the costume.

It is said that the sleeveless coat, dainty blouse and plaited skirt are the official costume for both the 1923 summer and her younger sister, just as

in keeping with the plain lines of the dress. Linen, in basket weaves, and dark soft colors is recommended and the embroidery should be in contrasting color. Canton blue with embroidery in navy, and with green, and brown with red are all effective combinations.

Julia B. Smith

COOLIDGE TAKES UP HIS DUTIES AS PRESIDENT

His Venerable Father Administers the Oath of Office in Country Home.

ASKS CABINET TO REMAIN

Announces His Intention to Follow Out the Policies Inaugurated by Harding—Goes to Washington to Assume Duties.

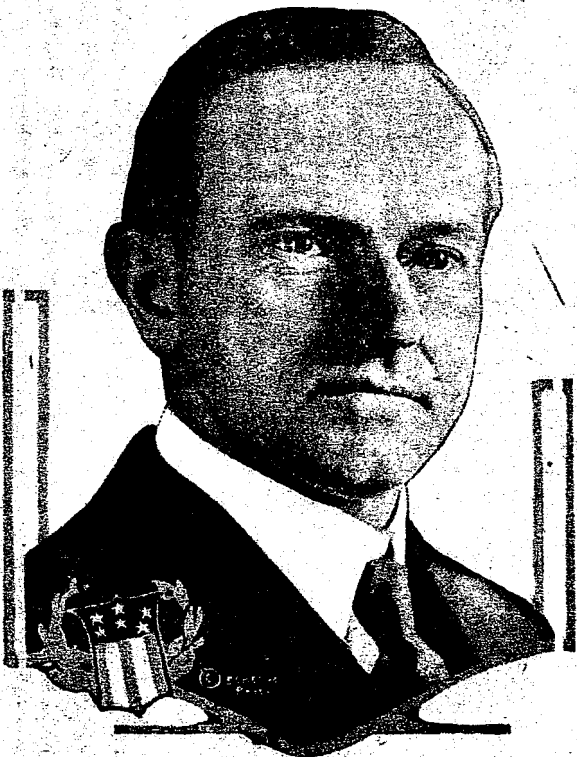
Washington.—Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States, is here in Washington at the head of the executive branch of the government. Like the 100 per cent efficient United States marines, he has the situation well in hand. The presidency is functioning without friction.

Calvin Coolidge took the oath as President of the United States at Plymouth, Vt., at 2:47 a. m. Friday, August 3. The ceremony took place in the living room of the residence of the new President's father, John C. Coolidge. The oath of office was administered by the father, who is a notary public. The text of the presidential oath had been telephoned to Mr. Coolidge at Plymouth from the White House.

Statement by New Chief. President Coolidge received the news of the death of President Harding at his own elevation to the presidency at ten minutes before midnight, standard time, Thursday.

Mr. Coolidge received the first news through telegrams from George C. Christian, Jr., secretary to President Harding.

Mr. Coolidge issued the following statement:



PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

"Reports have reached me, which I fear are correct, that President Harding is gone. The world has lost a great and good man. I mourn his loss. He was my chief and my friend. It will be my purpose to carry out the policies which he has begun for the service of the American people and for meeting their responsibilities wherever they may arise.

"For this purpose, I shall seek the cooperation of all those who have been associated with the President during his term of office. Those who have given their efforts to assist him I wish to remain in office, that they may assist me.

"I have faith that God will direct the destinies of our nation."

The following telegram was sent to Mr. Harding:

"Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 8, 1922.

"Mr. Warren G. Harding, San Francisco, Cal.: We offer you our deepest sympathy. May God bless you and keep you.

"CALVIN COOLIDGE, 'GRACE COOLIDGE' Message Tells of Death.

The telegram announcing the death of the President was as follows:

"Palace hotel, San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3, 1922.—Mr. Calvin Coolidge, Plymouth, Vt.: The President died, instantaneously and without warning, while conversing with members of his family, at 7:30 p. m. His physicians report that death was apparently due to some brain embolism, probably an apoplexy.

"GEORGE B. CHRISTIAN, JR., 'Secretary'.

This telegram was brought to the Coolidge home at Plymouth Notch by W. A. Perkins of Bridgewater, who owns the telephone line running from

Bridgewater to Plymouth. About five minutes later newspaper men arrived in Laddow.

A drive of thirty miles through the mountains brought them to the Coolidge summer home.

Mr. Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge had retired about an hour before the death messages were received. Ten minutes after the arrival of the newspaper men Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge came downstairs into the sitting room of the Coolidge home. Mr. Coolidge was dressed in a black sack suit and wore a black necktie. Mrs. Coolidge wore a black and white gown, white shoes and stockings. Mr. Coolidge was very pale and showed deep regret for President Harding's death. He seated himself at a table, while Mrs. Coolidge brought a lamp and read the telegrams he had received.

He then called his assistant secretary, Irvin Gelsner, and dictated to him his statement and the telegram to Mrs. Harding.

Mrs. Coolidge Weeps.

In the meantime people were arriving from all directions. Mr. Coolidge, seeing the house becoming crowded, gave orders that an adjoining house be opened for use as press headquarters.

Meanwhile, the new first lady of the land sat weeping softly and exclaiming in sympathy for the bereaved first lady in San Francisco.

"What a blow—what a terrible blow to poor Mrs. Harding," she said. "She had had such a heavy burden, in her own illness, to bear up under—and now this!"

Finally Secretary Gelsner returned with the press copies of the statements, and pushing back the old photograph album and the family Bible on the center table, Mrs. Coolidge busied herself with the work of helping distribute them.

The newspaper men had scarcely gotten out of sight when another telegram messenger arrived with a copy of the presidential oath from Washington in the "same sitting room" with its hand-branded rug, its gutter of venerable colonial furniture, its old wood stove and its family Bible—Calvin Coolidge received the oath of office from his father, and became America's thirtieth president.

DEATH CLAIMS PRESIDENT WITH NO WARNING

Apoplexy Strikes Harding Down in Midst of His Apparent Recovery.

END IS SHOCKINGLY SUDDEN

Doctors Believed Him Well on Road to Recovery—Mrs. Harding Reading to Him at Moment of Seizure—He Dies in Twenty Minutes—Devoted Wife Bears Up Heroically Under Grief.

Washington.—Warren G. Harding is dead. The body of the late president was speeded across the continent by special train for state burial in Washington. The final interment will be at Marion, Ohio.

The special train left San Francisco at 7 p. m. Friday, routed directly to the capital by way of Reno, Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha and Chicago.

The train made no stops en route except those necessary for its operation. The body of the President was borne in the rear car. The car was lighted at night, and at all times two soldiers and two sailors, a part of a naval and military guard of sixteen enlisted men, stood at attention guarding the casket.

The train carried the presidential party as composed during the trip across the country to Alaska, and also General Peabody, Attorney General Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Remberg and family, Mrs. Remberg being a sister of the President.

Untold thousands of American citizens stood with uncovered heads, day and night, as the train passed.

Through Nevada in the hours of daylight and darkness there were mourners at the stations. Utah confronted its thousands the next day. Wyoming's citizens mourned in masses. And so on, across the continent. At the cities, especially, large crowds assembled at the stations.

President Harding died of a stroke of apoplexy at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night (10:20 p. m., New York time). His exact age was fifty-seven years and nine months.

The end came suddenly while Mrs. Harding was reading to him from a magazine, and after what had been called the best day he had had since the beginning of his illness exactly one week before.

Suddenly it was noticed that the President was shuddering and gasping. Mrs. Harding ran to him, but he was unable to respond to her inquiries. She then ran to the door of the sick room and called to the secret service men there to summon the President's physicians.

When General Sawyer reached the room the President was still alive, but he died almost at once.

Collapse Is Sudden.

In greater detail the facts of the death are related. With Mrs. Harding in the sickroom were two nurses. Due to the seeming improvement in the President's condition, members of his party, including the physicians who had remained in constant call, were confident they could leave the hotel for a few hours' relaxation. Many of them were at dinner.

Mrs. Harding, however, refusing to desert the post, was seated by the bedside, reading to her husband, when at 7:30 o'clock the President suddenly collapsed. His breathing, which had been quick ever since the illness overtook him, suddenly became spasmodic. Mrs. Harding, leaving the nurses to take whatever steps they could in the emergency, ran to the door of the presidential suite.

"Get the doctors," she called, as she ran part way into the almost deserted corridor. A secret service operative was seated about twenty feet down the hall. She hurriedly told the secret service man that the President had had a sudden and seemingly severe relapse, and begged the detective to try to locate Doctor Boone or any of the other physicians.

The secret service man took up the search for the physicians, while Mrs. Harding returned to the bedside. They located Doctor Sawyer at once.

Hoover Arrives Quickly.

Word of the President's sudden turn for the worse spread through the hotel, and efforts were launched at once to try to locate the members of his official party.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and one of the closest cabinet members to the President, was the first of the cabinet members to reach the bedside. He hurried into the corridor, already aware that the President's life was ebbing fast, and the door to the suite closed behind him. A short time after he came out. It was completely broken up and could not speak to the newspaper men as they gathered around him on his way down to his own quarters. Tears were running down his cheeks and he seemed to be stunned by grief as he made his way to the elevator.

Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco was the next to arrive, and he, too, after a visit to the death room, was inattentive.

Official Statement.

It was about twenty minutes from the time Mr. Harding was stricken

(7:30 p. m.) until he died (7:30). The circumstance is told briefly in the following formal announcement.

"The President died at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harding and the two nurses, Miss Ruth Powderly and Miss Sue Drusser, were in the room at the time. Mrs. Harding was reading to the President when utterly without warning a slight shudder passed through his frame, he collapsed, and all recognized that the end had come. A stroke of apoplexy was the cause of his death.

"Within a few moments all of the President's official party had been summoned."

Dr. Boone said later that Miss Powderly looked at the President while Mrs. Harding was reading to him and was struck by a great improvement in the patient's appearance.

"Doesn't he look like?" she said, turning to Mrs. Harding.

Then the nurse turned back to look at the President to verify her comment. Mrs. Harding looked, too. They saw a shudder pass over the sick man's frame. That marked the stroke that produced death.

The following telegram from the members of the cabinet who are here was immediately sent to Vice President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, and those members of the cabinet who were not in San Francisco:

"The President died at 7:30 p. m. from a stroke of cerebral apoplexy. The end came peacefully and without warning.

"DAUGHERTY,
"WORK,
"WALLACE,
"HOOVER."

A Shocking Surprise.

Nothing could have been a more shocking surprise. But an hour earlier General Sawyer had been telling newspaper men that Mr. Harding had had the best day since he became seriously ill the preceding Saturday. He said that the President had definitely entered upon the stage of convalescence and that everything went to show that Mr. Harding was on the road to ultimate recovery.

The members of the official party—those who had accompanied the President and Mrs. Harding—had no warning that the President was in danger. They, like the newspaper men, had been assured that a fatal termination of the President's illness was a thing not to be expected. In view of his apparent improvement—the evident lessening of serious symptoms—in the last 48 hours.

George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the President and his devoted friend, was in Los Angeles with Mrs. Christian. He had gone there at the President's solicitation to read at a Masonic gathering an address which the President had prepared in the expectation that he would deliver it in person.

The newspaper men had an engagement with General Sawyer for 8 o'clock. He was to tell them then how the President was progressing toward recovery.

Regarding the manner in which Mrs. Harding sustained the shock, an official statement given to the press by Judson D. Welliver of the White House staff, a member of the President's official party, said:

"Mrs. Harding, who from the beginning of the President's illness had expressed complete confidence in his recovery, did not break down. On the other hand, she continued, as from the beginning, the bravest member of the group. When it was realized that the President had actually passed away, she turned to those in the room, whose concern had turned to her, and said: 'I am not going to break down.'"

High Spots in Coolidge's Career

Born July 4, 1872, at Plymouth, Vt.

Graduated from Amherst college, 1895. Studied law Northampton, Mass.

Married Grace A. Goodhue, Burlington, Vt., 1905.

Councilman of Northampton; city solicitor; clerk of courts; chairman Republican city committee, 1890 to 1904.

Member general court of Massachusetts, 1907-08.

Mayor of Northampton, 1910-1911.

Member state senate, 1912-15; President of senate, 1914-15.

Lieutenant governor Massachusetts, 1916-17-18.

Governor of Massachusetts, 1919-20.

Elected vice president of United States, 1920.

Sketch of President Warren G. Harding's Life

Warren Gaudin Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States, was born November 2, 1885, on his grandfather's farm just outside the village of Blooming Grove, in Morrow county, Ohio. He was descended from two pioneer American families, hardy Holland Dutch on the one side and liberty-loving Scotch on the other. His father, Dr. George T. Harding, is still a practicing physician in Marion, O., despite his advanced age of seventy-nine years. His mother was Phoebe Elizabeth Dickinson Harding.

Mr. Harding was a self-made man in the best sense of the phrase. He worked on his grandfather's farm and attended the village school until he was fourteen years old, and then he entered the Ohio Central college at Iberia. He worked his way through that institution by cutting corn, painting his neighbors' barns and helping on the grading of the roadbed of the T. & O. C. railroad. He also played in the village band and was editor of the college paper.

When he graduated from the college, Warren went to work in the village printing office. At the time he was nineteen years old, his father moved to Marion with the family and there added Warren financially in gaining control of the Marion Star, of which he was publisher until after he assumed the office of president of the United States. Already he knew how to set type and to do all the other duties of a printer, and when the time came he learned to operate that machine. Always he carried as a pocket piece the printer's rule he used in those days.

The Star was his idol and he was very proud of it and of the more than friendly relations that existed between him and his employees. There was never a strike on the paper, and

Classed, when in the senate, as a conservative, President Harding did not depart markedly from conservative lines when in the White House, though his supporters always said he was as progressive as the good of the country warranted and as conditions permitted. He, like President Roosevelt, had a great coal miners' strike on his hands, and labored hard and with a measure of success to bring it to a peaceful and just end.

Arms Limitation Conference.

The outstanding accomplishment of his administration was the great international conference for the limitation of armaments held in Washington, opening on Armistice day, November 11, 1921. At his instigation the conference was authorized by congress and after feeling out the big powers and finding them agreeable he issued invitations to Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Japan, China, the Netherlands and Portugal. Each country sent some of its most eminent statesmen as delegates, those of the United States being Secretary of State Hughes, chairman of the conference; Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Underwood of Alabama, and ex-Secretary of State Elihu Root.

The conference adjourned February 6, 1922, after negotiating these treaties:

A covenant of limitation to naval armament between the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy.

A treaty between the same powers as to the use of submarines and vexatious gases in warfare.

A treaty between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan relating to their insular possessions and their insular dominions in the Pacific, with a declaration reserving American rights in mandated territory.

Between the nine powers in

be almost a certainty that President Harding would be re-nominated in the Republican national convention of 1924.

Mr. Harding's home life was ideal save that he had no children. He and Mrs. Harding, who was Miss Florence Kling of Marion, were devoted to each other and she was always his true helpmate, both in Ohio and in Washington. In the national capital Mrs. Harding quickly made herself loved by all with whom she came in contact, and during the Western trip she was more eager even than the President to meet and mix with all kinds of people.

His Western Trip. President Harding's Alaska trip was originally planned for the summer of 1922. He inherited the so-called



Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

"Alaska problem." Alaska seemed to be on the down grade, with decrease in population and mining output, threatened extinction of the fishing industry and numerous other unfavorable symptoms. The situation apparently called for the establishment of a definite Alaskan policy. Various plans were discussed, including a transfer of control to the interior department from the score or more of governing bureaus. President Harding's plans for 1922 came to naught, but this year he determined to get first-hand information. He was accompanied by Secretary Work of the interior department, Secretary Wallace of the Agricultural department and Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce, all of whom are immediately concerned in the Alaskan situation.

The President left Washington at the end of June and journeyed leisurely to the Pacific Northwest by special train, making speeches at St. Louis, Denver, Helena, Spokane and other cities. Incidentally he visited two of the national parks. First he went to Zion in Utah, the newest of our national parks, which is a many-colored gorge cut by the Rio Virgin. Next he visited Yellowstone in Wyoming, created in 1872, the first national park in history and largest and most famous of the thirteen parks of our system. Here he motored, boated, fished, fed the bears and had a good time. His plans also included a visit to Yosemite upon his return trip, but that was abandoned.

Saw Much of Alaska. The President celebrated the Fourth of July in the United States and then started for Alaska on the U. S. transport Henderson. His Alaskan trip was extensive. He went the length of the new government railroad and visited the capital, Juneau, and the principal cities.

On his return trip Mr. Harding stopped off at Vancouver, creating precedent in that he was the first American President to step on Canadian soil.

The President arrived at Seattle July 27 and reviewed from the bridge of the Henderson a fleet of a dozen or so battleships under command of Admiral B. P. Jones, each of which gave him the national salute of twenty-one guns. Even then he was suffering from the ailment that resulted in his death, and soon after that the rest of his trip, which was to include a return to the East via the Panama canal, was cancelled.

President Harding made a public address at Seattle, setting forth his views on the Alaskan situation. Some of his points were these:

"Alaska for Alaskans."

"There is no need of government-managed, federally-paid-for hot-house development. . . there must be no reckless sacrificing of resources."

"Alaska is destined for statehood in a few years."

"Where there is possibility of betterment in federal machinery of administration, improvement should and will be effected."

Other conclusions presented by President Harding were:

That generous appropriation should be made for road building.

That the federal government should be more liberal in encouraging the technical, scientific and demonstration work in agriculture.

That restrictions should be laid on the fisheries and on the forests.

That the development of the coal mines must await time and economic conditions.

That the government should retain ownership and operation of the Alaska railroad.



Warren G. Harding

also. . . .

ago he instituted a profit-sharing plan whereby the employees received dividends that were paid them in the form of stock in the paper. Mr. Harding was identified also with the industries that sprang up in Marion as it grew from a town of 4,000 to a city of more than 30,000. He was a director in a bank and in several manufacturing companies, and was a trustee of Trinity Baptist church.

His Rise in Politics.

As editor and publisher of a lively Republican paper it was inevitable that Mr. Harding should take an active interest in politics, and his attainments brought him to the front in the state. He was a member of the Ohio senate from 1900 to 1904, and then served as lieutenant governor of the state. In 1910 he was the Republican nominee for governor, but was defeated. In 1915 he was sent to the United States senate, serving until 1920, when he resigned to make the campaign for the presidency. In the pre-convention campaign that year he had been looked on as one of the possible nominees for the high office, but his defeat in the primaries for election of delegates from Ohio seemed to spoil his chances. However, the conservative leaders of the Republican party prevailed in the gathering in the Chicago Coliseum, and Mr. Harding was nominated. His campaign was based largely on opposition to American participation in the League of Nations, and was so successful that in the election of November 4 he received 404 electoral votes to 127 for James M. Cox, the Democratic nominee. He was inaugurated March 4, 1921, with a degree of simplicity in the ceremonies that pleased the American people.

the conference relating to principles and policies to be followed in matters concerning China.

A treaty between the nine powers relating to Chinese customs tariff. Because France refused to consider the limitation of land armament at the present time, that part of the conference fell through. But what it did achieve was considered a great step toward the attainment of world peace. The treaties were soon ratified by the United States senate and the British parliament, and the other nations followed suit, though for a long time it was feared France would not accept the pacts. However, President Harding lived to see them ratified by the French chamber and senate.

Favored Entering World Court.

Mr. Harding had not been long in the White House before it appeared that he did not favor entire isolation of the United States from European affairs, but believed this country would have to do its part in the restoration of Europe to peace and stability. This feeling became more evident early in 1922 when he proposed that America should accept membership in the International Court of Justice which had been founded under the auspices of the League of Nations. The President was as insistent as ever that this country should keep out of the league, but believed the court was or would be independent of the greater organization. Against the advice of some leaders of his party, he reiterated this advice on several occasions, and his plan formed the subject of some of his addresses on his last and fatal trip through the West. He did not think it would split his party, and boldly continued to advocate it. Notwithstanding this, it was assumed to

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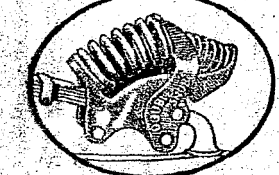
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THE LIGHT OF
WESTERN
STARS

by Zane Grey
Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

He gave her a packet of telegrams. Madeline tore them open with shaking fingers, began to read with swift, dim eyes. Some were from Washington, assuring her of every possible service; some were from New York; others written in Spanish were from El Paso, and these she could not wholly translate in a brief glance. Would she never find Stillwell's message? It was the last. It was lengthy. It read:

"I thought Stewart's release. Also arranged for his transfer as prisoner of war. Both matters official. He's safe if we can get notice to his captors. Not sure I've reached them by wire. Afraid to trust it. You go with Link to Agua Prieta. Take the messages sent you in Spanish. They will protect you and secure Stewart's freedom. Take Nels with you. Stop for nothing. Tell Link all—trust him—let him drive that car."

"Link, do you know the roads, the trails—the desert between here and Agua Prieta?" she asked. Can an automobile be driven from here into northern Mexico?

"Sure, but it's a little time," she went on in swift eagerness. "Otherwise Stewart may be probably still here—he shot."

Link Stevens appeared suddenly to grow pale, shivered, to lose all his peculiar pert brightness, to weaken and age.

"I'm only a—cowboy, Miss Majesty. He almost faltered. It was a singular change in him. "That's an awful ride—down over the border. If by some luck I didn't smash the car I'd turn your hair gray. You'd never be good after that ride!"

"I am Stewart's wife," she answered him, and she looked at him, not conscious of any motive to persuade or allure, but just to let him know the greatness of her dependence upon him.

He started violently—the old action of Stewart; the memorable action of Monty Price. This man was of the same wild breed.

Then Madeline's words flowed in a torrent. "I am Stewart's wife. I love him; I have been unjust to him; I must save him. Link, I have faith in you. I beseech you to do your best for Stewart's sake—for my sake. I'll risk the ride gladly—bravely. I'll not care where or how you drive. I'd far rather plunge into a canyon—go to my death on the rocks—than not try to save Stewart."

How beautiful the response of this rude cowboy—in his absolute unconsciousness of self, to see the haggard shade burn out of his face, the old, cool, devil-may-care spirit return to his eyes, and to feel something wonderful about him then! It was more than will or daring or sacrifice. A blood-tie might have existed between him and Madeline.

"Miss Majesty, that ride fingers impossible, but I'll do it!" he replied. His cool, bright glance thrilled her. "I'll need maybe half an hour to go over the car and to pack on what I'll want."

She could not thank him, and her reply was merely a request that he tell Nels and other cowboys off duty to come up to the house. When Link had gone Madeline gave a moment's thought to preparations for the ride.

A number of cowboys were waiting. She explained the situation and left them in charge of her home. With that she asked Nels to accompany her down into the desert.

"Why, Miss Majesty, I'm powerful proud to go. If you're going down among the Greeners you want me."

Madeline heard the buzz of the car. Link appeared, driving up the slope. He made a short, sliding turn and

stopped before the porch. Link had tied two long, heavy planks upon the car, one on each side, and in every available space he had strapped extra tires. A huge cask occupied one back seat, and another seat was full of tools and ropes. There was just room in this rear part of the car for Nels to squeeze in. Link put Madeline in front beside him, then bent over the wheel. Madeline waved her hand at the silent cowboys on the porch. Not an audible word was spoken.

The car glided out of the yard, leaped from level to slope, and started swiftly down the road, out into the open valley. Each stronger rush of dry wind in Madeline's face marked the increase of speed. The buzz, the ring of wheels, of heavy body in flight, increased to a continuous droning hum. The wind became an insupportable body moving toward her, crushing her breast, making the task of breathing most difficult. To Madeline the time seemed to fly with the speed of miles.

Cactus barred the way, rocks barred the way, gullies barred the way, and these Nels addressed in the grim humor with which he was wont to view tragic things. Again and again Link used the planks to cross washes in sand. Presently he came to a ditch where water had worn deep into the road. Without hesitation he placed them, measuring distance carefully, and then started across. The danger was in ditching the machine. One of the planks split, sagged a little, but Link made the crossing without slip.

At length a mile of clean, brown slope, ridged and grooved like a washboard, led gently down to meet the floor of the valley, where the scant grama-grass struggled to give a tinge of gray. The road appeared to become more clearly defined, and could be seen striking straight across the valley.

To Madeline's dismay, that road led down to a deep, narrow wash. The crossing would have been inauspicious for a horse; for an automobile it was impassable. Link drove back to the road, crossed it, and kept on down the line of the wash. It was a deep cut in the earth, worn straight down by swift water in the rainy season. It narrowed. When Link reached the narrowest points, he got out of the car and walked from place to place. Once with a little jump he cleared the wash. Then Madeline noted that the farther rim was somewhat lower. In a flash she divined Link's intention. He was hunting a place to jump the car over the crack in the ground.

Soon he found one that seemed to suit him. For he tied his red scarf upon a greasewood bush. Then, returning to the car, he clambered in, backed up the gentle slope and halted just short of steeper ground. Hunching low over the wheel, he started, slowly at first, then faster, and then faster. The great car gave a spring like a huge tiger. The impact of suddenly formed wind almost tore Madeline out of her seat. She felt Nels' powerful hands on her shoulders. She closed her eyes. The jolting headway of the car gave place to a gliding rush. This was broken by a slight jar, and then above the hum and roar rose a cowboy yell. Madeline waited with strained nerves for the expected crash. It did not come. Opening her eyes, she saw the level valley floor without a break. She had not even noticed the instant when the car had shot over the wash.

A strange, breathlessness attacked her, and she attributed it to the velocity with which she was being carried along. Pulling the hood down over her face, she sank low in the seat. The whirl of the car now seemed to be a world-filling sound. There was a long, blank period from which she awakened to feel an arm supporting her. Then she rallied. The velocity of the car had been cut to the speed to which she was accustomed. Throwing back the hood, she breathed freely again, recovered fully.

The car was bowling along a wide road upon the outskirts of a city. Madeline asked what place it could be. "Douglas," replied Link. "An' jest around is Agua Prieta."

That last name seemed to stun Madeline. She heard no more, and spoke little until the car stopped. Nels saw to some one. Then sight of khaki-clad soldiers quickened Madeline's faculties. She was on the boundary-line between the United States and Mexico, and Agua Prieta, with its white and blue-walled houses, its brown-tiled roofs, lay before her. A cavalry officer approached the car, stared, and removed his sombrero.

"Can you tell me anything about Stewart, the American cowboy who was captured by rebels a few days ago?" asked Madeline.

"Yes," replied the officer. "Stewart is reported to have done reckless fighting and was captured. He got a Mexican sentence. He is known here along the border, and the news of his capture stirred up excitement. We did all we could to get his release. The

guerrillas feared to execute him here, and believed he might be aided to escape. So a detachment departed with him for Mezquital."

"He was sentenced to be shot Thursday at sunset—tonight?"

"Yes, I regret that I can't give you definite information. If you are friends of Stewart's—relatives—I might find—"

"I am his wife," interrupted Madeline. "Will you please read these?" She handed him the telegrams. "Advise me—help me, if you can?"

With a wondering glance at her the officer received the telegrams. He read several, and whistled low in amazement. His manner became quick, alert, serious.

"I can't read these written in Spanish, but I know the names signed." Swiftly he ran through the others. "Why, these mean Stewart's release has been authorized. They explain mysterious rumors we have heard here. Greaser treachery! For some strange reason messages from the rebel Junta have failed to reach their destination. I'll go with you to General Salazar, the rebel chief in command. I know him. Perhaps we can find out something."

Nels made room for the officer. Link sent the car whirling across the line into Mexican territory. The road ended in an immense plaza, in the center of which was a circular structure that in some measure resembled a corral. It was a bull-ring, where the national sport of bull-fighting was carried on.

Madeline caught a glimpse of tents inside, then her view was obstructed by a curious, pressing throng. The cavalry officer leaped from the car and pushed his way into the entrance.

How stifling was this crowded, ill-smelling plaza! The sun, red and lowering, had sloped far down in the west, but still burned with furnace heat. A swarm of flies whirled over the car. The shadows of white-sailed buzzards crossed Madeline's sight. Then she saw a row of the huge, uncanny black birds sitting upon the tiled roof of a house. They had neither an air of sleeping nor resting. They were waiting. She fought off a horrible ghastly idea before its full realization.

Suddenly the crowd parted to let the cavalry officer and a rebel of striking presence get to the car.

"Madam, it is as I suspected," said the officer, quickly. "The messages directing Stewart's release never reached Salazar. They were intercepted. But even without them we might have secured Stewart's exchange if it had not been for the fact that one of his captors wanted him shot. This guerrilla intercepted the orders, and then was instrumental in taking Stewart to Mezquital. It is exceedingly sad. Why, he should be a free man this instant. I regret—"

"Who did this—this thing?" cried Madeline, cold and sick. "Who is the guerrilla?"

"Senior Don Carlos Martinez. He has been a bandit, a man of influence in Sonora. He is more of a secret agent in the affairs of the revolution than an active participant. But he has seen guerrilla service."

"Don Carlos! Stewart in his power! Oh, God!" Madeline sank down, almost overcome. Then two great hands, powerful, thrilling, clasped her shoulders, and Nels bent over her.

"Miss Majesty, shore we're wastin' time here," he said. His voice, like his hands, was uplifting. She wheeled to him in trembling importunity. How odd, bright, blue the flash of his eyes! They told Madeline she must not weaken. But she could not speak her thought to Nels—could only look at Link.

"If fingers impossible, but I'll do it!" said Link Stevens. In answer to her voiceless query.

"Can I get a permit to go into the interior—to Mezquital?" asked Madeline of the officer.

"You are going on? Madam, it's a forlorn hope. Mezquital is a hundred miles away. But there's a chance—the barest chance if your man can drive this car. The Mexicans are either murderous or ceremonious in their executions. The arrangements for Stewart's will be elaborate. But, harring unusual circumstances, it will take place precisely at the hour designated. You need no permit. Your messages are official papers. But to save time, perhaps delay, I suggest you take this Mexican, Senior Montes, with you. He outranks Don Carlos and knows the captain of the Mezquital detachment."

"I thank you, sir. I shall not forget your kindness," concluded Madeline. The white, narrow road flashed out of the foreground, slipped with inconceivable rapidity under the car. When she marked a clump of cactus far ahead it seemed to shoot at her, to speed behind her even the instant she noticed it. Nevertheless, Madeline knew Link was not putting the car to its limit. Swiftly as he was flying, he held something in reserve. And every lean and blade and branch of cactus wore wicked thorns, any one of which would be fatal to a life.

It came at length, the bursting report. The car lurched, went on like a crippled thing, and halted, obedient to the master hand at the wheel. Swift as Link was in replacing the tire, he lost time. The red sun, more sullen, dusky as it neared the black, cold horizon, appeared to mock Madeline, to eye her in derision.

Link leaped in, and the car sprang ahead. The road began to wind up; it turned and twisted in tantalizing, lazy curves; it was in no hurry to surmount a hill that began to assume proportions of a mountain; it was leisurely, as were all things in Mexico except strife. That was quick, fierce, bloody—it was Spanish.

The descent from that elevation was difficult, extremely hazardous, yet Link

Stevens drove fast. Then, in taking an abrupt curve, a grasping spear ruined another tire. This time the car rasped across the road into the cactus, bursting the second front-wheel tire. Like demons indeed Link and Nels worked. Shuddering, Madeline felt the declining heat of the sun, saw with gloomy eyes the shading of the red light over the desert. She did not look back to see how near the sun was to the horizon. She wanted to ask Nels. Strange as anything on this terrible ride was the absence of speech. As yet no word had been spoken. Madeline wanted to shriek to Link to hurry. But he was more than humanly swift in all his actions. So with mute lips, with the fire in her beginning to chill, with a lifelessness marring her spirit, she watched, hoped against hope, prayed for a long, straight, smooth road.

Quite suddenly she saw it, seemingly miles of clear, narrow line disappearing like a thin, white streak in distant green. Perhaps Link Stevens' heart leaped like Madeline's. The huge car with a roar and a jerk seemed to answer Madeline's call, a cry no less poignant because it was silent.

Faster, faster, faster! The roar became a whining hum. Then for Madeline sound ceased to be anything—she could not hear. The wind was now heavy, impalpable, no longer a swift, plastic thing, but solid, like an onrush of water. It bore down upon Madeline with such restless weight that she could not move. The green of desert plants along the road merged in two shapeless fences, sliding at her from the distance. Objects ahead began to blur the white road, to grow streaky, like rays of light, the sky to take on more of a reddening haze.

That was Madeline's last clear sensation upon the ride. Blinded, dazed, she succumbed to the demands upon her strength. She reeled, fell back, only vaguely aware of a helping hand. Confusion seized her senses. All about her was a dark chaos through which she was rushing, rushing, rushing under the wrathful eye of a setting sun.

But at an end of infinite time that rush ceased. Madeline lost the queer feeling of being disembodyed by a frightfully swift careening through boundless distance. She distinguished voices, low at first, apparently far away. Then she opened her eyes to blurred but conscious sight.

The car had come to a stop. Link was lying face down over the wheel. Nels was rubbing her hands, calling to her. She saw a house with clean white-washed walls and brown-tiled roof. Beyond, over a dark mountain range, peaked the last red curve, the last beautiful ray of the setting sun.

CHAPTER XXIII

At the End of the Road.

Madeline saw that the car was surrounded by armed Mexicans. They presented a contrast to the others she had seen that day; she wondered a little at their silence, at their respectful front.

Suddenly a sharp spoken order opened up the ranks next to the house. Senior Montes appeared in the break, coming swiftly. His dark face wore a smile; his manner was courteous, important, authoritative.

"Senora, you got here in time. El Capitán Stewart will be free."

"Free?" she whispered. She rose, reeling.

"Come," replied Montes, taking her arm. "Perdoname, Senora."

Senior Montes led Madeline through a hall to a patio, and on through a large room with flooring of rough, bare boards that rattled into a smaller room full of armed quiet rebels facing an open window.

Montes directed Madeline's attention to a man by the window. A loose scarf of vivid red hung from his hand.

"Senora, they were waiting for the sun to set when we arrived," said Montes. "The signal was about to be given for Senior Stewart's walk to death."

"Stewart's walk!" echoed Madeline. "Ah, Senora, let me tell you his sentence—the sentence I have had the honor and happiness to revoke for you."

Stewart had been court-martialed and sentenced according to a Mexican custom observed in cases of brave soldiers to whom honorable and fitting executions were due. His hour had been set for Thursday when the sun had sunk. Upon signal he was to be liberated and was free to walk out into the road, to take any direction he pleased. He knew his sentence; knew that death awaited him, that every possible avenue of escape was blocked by men with rifles ready. But he had not the slightest idea at what moment or from what direction the bullets were to come.

"Senora, we have sent messengers to every squad of waiting soldiers—an order that El Capitán is not to be shot. He is ignorant of his release. I shall give the signal for his freedom."

"Is there no—possibility of a mistake?" faltered Madeline.

"None. My order included unleashing of rifles."

"Don Carlos?"

"He is in town, and must answer to General Salazar," replied Montes.

With a heart stricken by both joy and agony, she saw Montes give the signal.

Then she waited. No chance manifested itself down the length of that lonely road. There was absolute silence in the room behind her. How terribly, infinitely long seemed the waiting!

Suddenly a door opened and a tall man stepped out.

Madeline recognized Stewart. She had to place both hands on the window-sill for support, while a storm of emotion wrayed her. Like a retreat-

ing wave it rushed away. Stewart lived. He was free. He had stepped out into the light. She had saved him. Life changed for her in that instant of realization and became sweet, full, strange.

Stewart shook hands with some one in the doorway. Then he looked up and down the road. The door closed behind him. Leisurely he rolled a cigarette, stood close to the wall while he scratched a match. Even at that distance Madeline's keen eyes caught the small flame, the first little puff of smoke.

Madeline watched him, with pride, love, pain, glory combining for a mastery over her. This walk of his seemingly took longer than all her hours of awakening, of strife, of remorse, longer than the ride to find him. She felt that it would be impossible for her to wait till he reached the end of the road. Yet in the hurry and riot of her feelings she had fleeting panics. She wanted to run to meet him. Nevertheless, she stood rooted to her covert behind the window, living that terrible walk with him to the uttermost thought of home, sister, mother, sweetheart, wife, life itself—every thought that could come to a man stalking to meet his executioners. With all that tumult in her mind and heart Madeline still felt prey to the incomprehensible variations of emotion possible to a woman. Every step Stewart took thrilled her. She had some strange, subtle intuition that he was not unhappy, and that he believed

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Madeline watched him, with pride, love, pain, glory combining for a mastery over her. This walk of his seemingly took longer than all her hours of awakening, of strife, of remorse, longer than the ride to find him. She felt that it would be impossible for her to wait till he reached the end of the road. Yet in the hurry and riot of her feelings she had fleeting panics. She wanted to run to meet him. Nevertheless, she stood rooted to her covert behind the window, living that terrible walk with him to the uttermost thought of home, sister, mother, sweetheart, wife, life itself—every thought that could come to a man stalking to meet his executioners. With all that tumult in her mind and heart Madeline still felt prey to the incomprehensible variations of emotion possible to a woman. Every step Stewart took thrilled her. She had some strange, subtle intuition that he was not unhappy, and that he believed

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LOCAL AND LOCAL

Mrs. O. J. Chaire were in
place, Monday.

Mrs. E. G. Bronson were
Sunday of friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Tate of Fowler, was a guest
at the home of his nephew,
D. Huston.

Mrs. J. B. Cole spent Sun-
day at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. DeGole.

Mrs. Mowrer of Ypsilanti, was a
guest Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

Mrs. Henry Musbach spent a con-
siderable part of this week with relatives
in Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Fielder, of Sharon, was
guest Sunday at the home of her
sister, Mrs. Mary Eder.

Mrs. Maurine Wood and Miss Vera
Wood, of Jackson, spent the week-
end with Dr. and Mrs. Faye Palmer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Ives and family
of Detroit, and Mrs. Russell Wightman
of Detroit, spent Sunday in Fowlerville.

Mrs. Maurine Wood, accompanied
by Mrs. W. Wilson and daughter, Miss
Wood, of Kalamazoo, will leave for
Detroit, August 15.

Mrs. Chas. Truesdale and daughter
of Detroit, spent the past week at
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. Lambert.

The Misses Miller will leave Satur-
day for Cleveland and Buffalo to pur-
sue their fall and winter line of
millinery.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold V. Stewart of
Detroit, spent the week-end with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts
of North Lake.

Mrs. Swikerath has a force of men
at work on the new building that is
being erected on the grounds of the
Commonwealth for Girls.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ford Axell and sons
are making arrangements to move to
Detroit about the first of September.
Mrs. Axell has accepted a position
as instructor in the schools of that
city for the coming year.

J. R. Green, publisher of the
Oregon Local, was a caller at the
home of Mrs. Green and family, who
are spending their summer vacation
at Clear Lake, where they are
enjoying their summer vacation.

C. Hutzler, while assisting his son,
Hutzler, of Selo, draw hay last
Friday, had a bone above the wrist
of his right arm fractured. The ac-
cident happened when two of the
horses broke and struck
him on the arm.

A box social will be given at Sugar
Loaf Lake Friday evening for the
benefit of the Sugar Loaf Lake ball
team.

Carpenters will begin work tomor-
row to rebuild the bar at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easton at Lima
Center.

Mrs. C. E. Gundlach and children,
who have been visiting her sisters,
Mrs. J. H. Broesamle and Mrs. Ed
Gentner for the past week, returned
to her home in Buffalo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Broesamle and
family, Mrs. Louisa Young, Floyd and
Marian Gentner and Miss Florence
Abdon attended the Coulson reunion
at Wheeler, Michigan, August 4.

Mrs. Florence Howlett, Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. E. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs.
S. A. Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mar-
tinez and Miss Cora Bowen of Ypsi-
lanti, made an auto trip Sunday to
Sand Lake, where the party had their
dinner and afterward toured through
the Irish hills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker left
Wednesday on an auto trip to De-
troit. Today they are attending the
Walker family reunion which is be-
ing held at Lake Orion. They will
visit at several of the near-by places
after they leave Lake Orion, and ex-
pect to return home the last of the
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaunt and
daughter Ruth, Miss Rose Gaunt,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Gaunt of Detroit, and
Mrs. H. G. Ives and daughters, Jen-
nie and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt
Ives and family, Mr. and Mrs. John
Jensen and family spent Sunday at
Crooked Lake. A picnic dinner was
served.

The officers of the school district
at Lima Center have called a special
meeting for the purpose of taking
action on rebuilding the school house,
destroyed Tuesday night. The meet-
ing is to be held in the town hall
next Monday evening. The town hall
will be used as a temporary school
house. There was \$1000 insurance on
the wrecked building.

A large number of Michigan farm-
ers left Monday on a three weeks
tour with Washington, D. C. as their
destination. There were 200 auto-
mobiles in the party and they started
from a central point in the south-
ern part of the state. The party
have a repair outfit with them and
complete camping equipment. They
will camp at night in public camping
and fair grounds along the chosen
route. Most of the party made a
similar trip through the eastern
states last year. Mrs. J. H. Alber of
Chelsea is accompanying Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. D. Alber of Sharon, and
they joined the party Monday at the
point named by the executives in
charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Fredericks Klingler, who re-
sides at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. J. W. VanRiper, underwent an
operation this forenoon for the re-
moval of a cancerous growth.

In honor of Mrs. Marion Place, nee
Breustle, a recent bride, local tele-
phone operators entertained at the
home of Mrs. Place on West Middle
street last Friday evening. Many
beautiful presents of choice silver
were presented to the bride by the
operators. Following the evening's
enjoyment, ice cream and cake were
served.

Miss Dorothy Pilemeier entertain-
ed the S. P. I. club at her home last
Monday evening. Following the pro-
gram stunts and games pertaining to
school provided amusement for the
evening. A dainty lunch was served
in the dining room which was beau-
tifully decorated in yellow and blue.
A basket of sweet peas formed the
centerpiece of the table, it being
surrounded by yellow and blue can-
dies. Candy dolls were given as
souvenirs.

SEEGER FAMILY REUNION

The Seeger family held their sec-
ond annual reunion on Sunday, Aug-
ust 5, at Wolf Lake, with fifty mem-
bers present from Jackson, Grass
Lake, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, and De-
troit.

A delicious dinner was served after
which the following officers were
elected: John Faher of Chelsea,
chairman; Oscar Seeger of Ann Ar-
bor, treasurer.

The following members were ap-
pointed on a committee to make all
arrangements for the next reunion:
Chas. Kalmbach of Grass Lake, John
Kilmer of Chelsea, Lucinda Stand-
bridge of Ann Arbor.

A good time was had by all, and it
was decided that the next reunion
would be held the first Sunday in
August, 1924, at Wolf Lake.

BAND CONCERT

The following program will be
given by the Chelsea band at their
fifth concert in Chelsea, Saturday
evening:

March—The Mighty—Hayes.
Glow Worm—Overture—Lincke.
Evening Shadows—Serenade—King.
March—The Request—Jewell.
North Pole—Overture—Hayes.
Night in June—Serenade—King.
I've Got to See Mamma—Every-
night—Vocal Solo—A. B. McClure.
Memories—Waltz—St. Clair.
Elks on Parade—March—Gobel.

VILLAGE TAXES

The Chelsea Village taxes are now
due and can be paid at Hinderer
Bros. Store every day except Satur-
days.

Otto H. Hinderer,
Treasurer.
7-191f

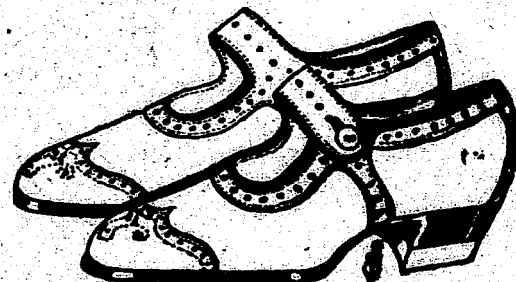
Sale on All Seasonable Merchandise

Every department in the store is affected by this general clearance
sale and substantial reductions prevail throughout the store.

Men's Suits

We have a good stock of
Men's Suits on hand in
Blues, Greys and Mixed
Patterns. These are all
well tailored all-wool
Suits, and in order to re-
duce the stock we are
offering these Suits at

25% Off



Several styles in Misses' flat rubber heels in calfskins,
patents, and satins. Styles in this lot are shoes that will
be wore this fall. By buying now you can save
25 to 50 per cent.

Comfort Shoes that are worth twice the price asked.
These are one-strap kid with rubber heels at

\$1.90 and \$3.00

Juliets in fine vici kids, priced
\$2.35 and \$2.90

Plain high grade black kid oxfords with low rubber heels,
\$2.35 and \$3.00



Men's Soft Shirt with collar attached, Pongee color,
special at

\$1.00 each

Men's Soft Shirt, collar attached, in white and tan, silk
finish.

\$2.75 each

Shoes

One table Men's high
grade Goodyear welts,
all solid stock, in black
and brown, broken sizes.
special clean-up price on
the entire lot.

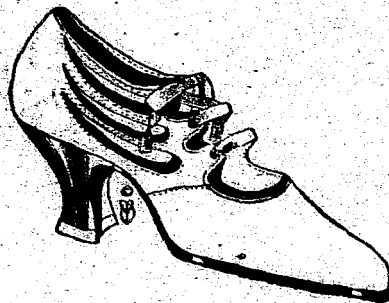
\$3.48

Ladies' Misses' and
Children's White Canvas
Shoes and Oxfords, leath-
er and Rubber Soles. We
are determined to clean
these up regardless of
cost. You can find bar-
gains in this lot that you
never dreamed of. Priced
from

75c to \$2.50



Ladies' Brown and Black Oxfords in calfskin or vici kids,
rubber heels, good clean merchandise, values that you
cannot afford to pass up now priced
\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75



Generous reductions on our entire stock of Ladies' Misses'
and Children's low Shoes. Satisfy yourself by seeing
these values.

Ginghams

New Ginghams in Novelty Stripes, Checks, Plaids, and
Plain, 32 inches wide and a very fine grade. Wonderful
materials for Children's School Dresses, etc. These Ging-
hams are priced at much less than regular.

22c, 27c, 32c and 35c

Surprising bargains in this department.
Amoskeg Apron Ginghams, several size checks,
10c yard

Stevens pure Linen Crash, 13 inches, brown for
22c yard

Stevens pure Linen Crash, bleached, 19 inches wide,
special at

29c yard

36-inch Fruit-of-Loom Cotton,
24c yard

Special Sale on Children's Wash Suits, reduced from
25 to 50 per cent.

W. P. Schenk & Company

LIMA NEWS

Christ Koch is now driving a Star
sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wacker
spent Sunday with friends in Che-
elsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller and
daughter spent Sunday with friends
in Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch and
family attended the Missionary meet-
ing in Chelsea, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Schanz is spending
a few days with Miss Lucia Builla-
lat of Detroit.

Mrs. Christ Trinkle and Mrs. Reu-
ben Grieb spent Monday in Man-
chester.

Doris Wacker of Lansing, spent a
few days at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. George Koenigster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenks spent
Tuesday with friends near Dans-
ville.

People and Politicians

The difference between the people
and the politicians is that the polit-
icians know what they want.

FRANCISCO

Martin Koch, living west of town,
was quite badly hurt the other day
while running a wagon out of the
farm. The tongue dropped, throwing
him to the ground and the wagon
wheel ran over his hip, causing a
painful injury which has kept Mr.
Koch confined to the house.

Margaret Benter was taken to
Chelsea Wednesday, where her ad-
olescents were removed. She was able
to be brought home later in the day.

Mrs. Grace Biggerstaff and son of
Jackson, spent a couple of days with
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Piore the last of
the week.

Sunday, August 12, there will be
a missionary meeting at Rogers
Corners, south of Chelsea. There
will be no church services here that
day, as the pastor, Rev. F. Boehm,
and most of the members expect to
attend.

Mrs. John Thelen and children
spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs.
Rose Lindner of Lima.

Mrs. Henry Frey was in Chelsea
Thursday on business.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

Clair Rows had his tonsils remov-
ed Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of De-
troit, and Mr. and Mrs. Peters ap-
peared, Clifford, of Adrian, spent Sun-
day at the home of Luke Gaihan.

Alva Beeman and family attended
the Collins family reunion at Parma,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman and
children spent the week-end in Jack-
son with Mr. and Mrs. John Dyke-
master, Jr.

Mrs. Beeman spent the week-end at
the home of Joe Walt near Roots
Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman enter-
tained company from Detroit, Sun-
day.

C. A. Rowe attended the Lincoln
family reunion Saturday at Pleasant
Lake.

George Rowe and family of Jack-
son, spent Sunday with Floyd Rowe
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper and Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Runciman were on

their way to Eaton Rapids, Sunday,
when they were run into by another
car and Mrs. Cooper had her collar
bone broken and the car belonging to
Mr. Runciman was badly demol-
ished.

The box social held last Thursday
night for the benefit of the Sugar
Loaf Lake ball team netted this boys
\$20.00.

Helen Bowerman of Ypsilanti, is
visiting her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. James Bush this week.

Mrs. Amanda Kaiser of Howell, is
visiting at the home of G. Beaman
this week.

This vicinity was visited by the
worst electric storm, accompanied by
hail and wind, Tuesday, in several
years. The wind did considerable
damage to orchards and the corn is
flat on the ground.

Never Quite Forgotten.
I feel assured there is no such
thing as ultimate forgetting; traces
once impressed upon the memory are
indestructible.—De Quincey.

Safety For Your Harvest Money

When the days of toil are over and you've reaped the fi-
nancial reward for your efforts, there come many tempta-
tions to spend that Harvest Money. The safest and best
procedure is—Put it in a Savings Account with this strong
and dependable Bank. We pay interest.

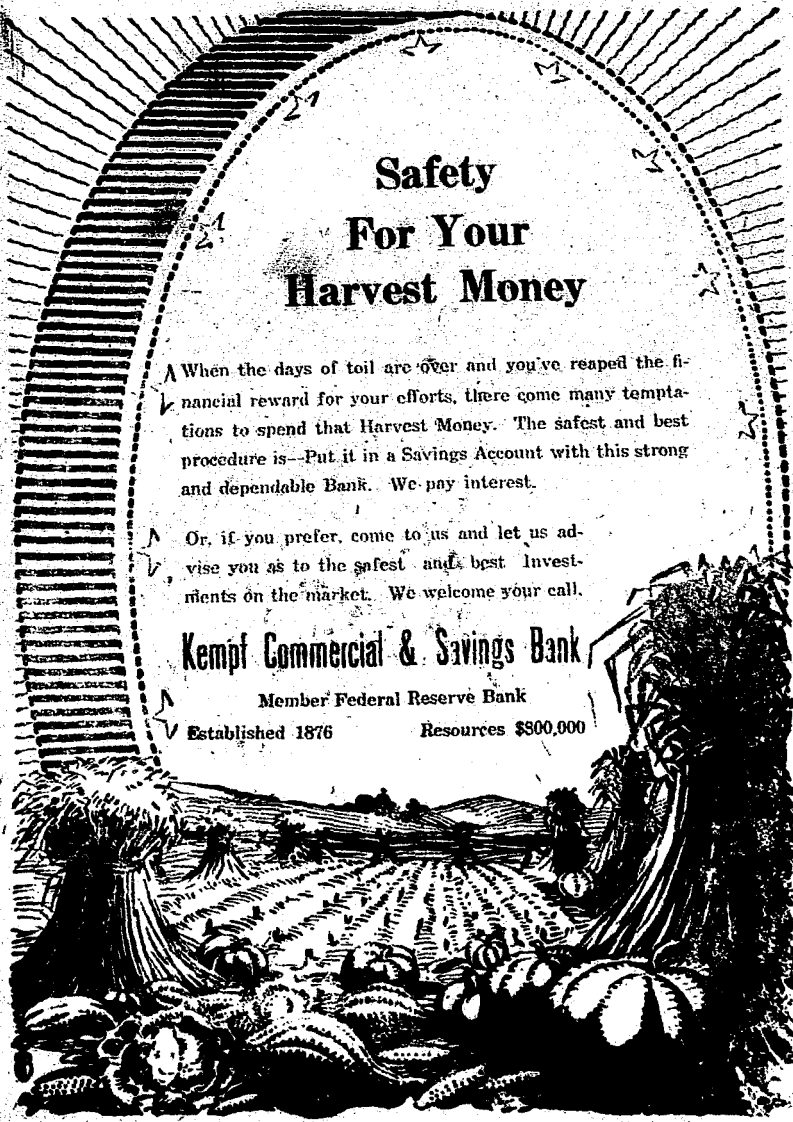
Or, if you prefer, come to us and let us ad-
vise you as to the safest and best invest-
ments on the market. We welcome your call.

Kempt Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Established 1876

Resources \$300,000



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 everyone should avail themselves of.
- FOURTH**—It gives you more for your money than any other Fair in Michigan.
- FIFTH**—Its departments are free for your exhibits.
- SIXTH**—It spends more money for clean entertainment than any other County Fair in southern Michigan.
- SEVENTH**—It pays more in premiums than any other Fair in southern Michigan.
- EIGHTH**—It shows your exhibits to more people than any Fair in the state excepting the State Fair.
- NINTH**—It welcomes you every day and night from September 10 to 15, and entertains you every minute.
- TENTH**—It is so alive in your interest that you will regret if you don't attend.

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

Men of Chelsea

The Slavery Days are Over

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

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

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

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

Washtenaw Gas Co.

Rockefeller Foundation.
The Rockefeller Foundation, endowed by John D. Rockefeller with more than 100 million dollars, was given a charter by the state of New York in 1913. Its purpose is "to promote the well-being and advance the civilization of the people of the United States and its territories and possessions, and of foreign lands, in the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge, in the prevention of suffering, and in the promotion of any and all the elements of human progress."

A Born Salesman.
"Did you ever have any exciting experiences?"
"About twenty years ago," said the brisk promoter, "I was ordered to leave a western town by a notorious two-gun man who didn't like the cut of my clothes."
"As you are still alive, I suppose you left?"
"No, I bought him a couple of drinks and sold him the butt."—Detroit Free Press.

Device for Counting Threads.
A new linen tester for counting the threads in the fabric is designed with a movable pointer, which makes this work easier. The device consists of the usual two parallel surfaces held a few inches apart with the magnifying glass in the upper surface, while in the opening of the lower plane has been arranged a movable pointer to indicate the threads as they are counted.

Paris Prices Raise Again.
Paris—The favorite topic of conversation in Paris, the high cost of living, displaced from time to time by the changing situation in the Ruhr, never is long neglected. Today it is flourishing. The vanguard of the 1923 crop of American tourists is here, and the retailers of the city are playing the game with the limit removed; any price goes.

Cat Guards Chickens From Marauding Fox.
Greenwich, Conn.—John L. Mead has on his farm here a pet Maltese tomcat. One morning he looked out of the window toward his chicken coops and there saw the cat jumping through a hole in the wire fence. Next the cat was seen racing over a stone wall into a field beyond and Mr. Mead then spied a fox in the lead. The cat chased the fox out of sight as far as Mr. Mead could see.

BRUGES RESUMES ODD CELEBRATION

Procession of the Most Sacred Blood Again Is Held.

CITY OF BELLS AND BRIDGES

Bruges, Belgium, has just had the greatest of its annual celebrations, the procession of the Most Precious Blood; which, now that the World War is well past, has taken the prominent place in Belgian hearts that it held before the German occupation caused its temporary suspension. Of the city of this procession—one of the leading religious celebrations of Europe—a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society says: "If we are unfamiliar with the language of a foreign country we are likely to accept the names of its cities as meaning nothing in particular or as having an esoteric significance which we can hardly hope to fathom. But Bruges tells us. Its name has about as common an origin and is about as logically descriptive as 'Three Rivers' or 'Smith's Crossroads.' Because the town from the beginning had numerous canals and structures carrying streets across them it was named (in Flemish) 'Bridges.' It is a sort of reversed Venice. Whereas the latter is an area of sea with islands scattered in it, Bruges is a land area cut into islands by numerous canals. In both cities many houses rise sheer from the water and boats are used for traffic.

Like Venice again, Bruges was once the commercial and banking center of the world. This was in the Fourteenth century. The center of commercial activity had moved from Italy to Flanders, and Bruges was then Flanders' greatest market. World trade came up the river Zwyn, which then gave it a harbor; merchants from the four quarters of the world maintained headquarters in the city; and its bourse regulated the exchange rate for all Europe. Ghent was a strong rival, but until the Zwyn finally silted up in 1490 Bruges held its own. At the height of its power Bruges had a population of 200,000; now the inhabitants number about 55,000.

Had Notorious U-Boat Nest.
"Not to be cheated of a port by Nature's destructive forces, the people of Bruges have built several canals to the North sea. The largest and most direct leads eight miles to Zebrugge (meaning 'the seaport' of Bruges). This port and its canal and the basin at Bruges figured prominently in the World War. The Germans developed a strong U-boat nest at Bruges from which their underwater commerce destroyers went out to sink many an allied ship and to which they returned for repairs and outfitting. A tremendously strong shelter with a concrete roof six feet thick, built over the water, stands near the Bruges end of the sea canal today, a monument to German U-boat activities. Allied bombing planes were unable to find the exact location of this camouflaged nest, and probably would have been able to inflict but little damage on its roof even if direct hits had been scored. The British, however, successfully hindered the U-boat activities from the Bruges nest by their famous eel campaign against the Zebrugge mole when old ships filled with concrete were sunk across the entrance channel to the canal.

Most Medieval Flemish City.
"Bruges is one of the quaintest of the old Flemish cities, and is said to preserve in its architecture a more medieval aspect than any of its sister municipalities. Prominent architectural features are the church of Notre Dame and the Cathedral of St. Sauveur, both excellent examples of early pointed Gothic; and the Market hall with its dominant bellry housing 48 bells, one of the most famous collections of chimes in Europe."
"In St. Basil's chapel is kept the Sacred Vial, brought by crusading knights from Jerusalem, reputed to have been the vessel holding the water with which Joseph of Arimathea bathed the blood-stained body of Christ. This reliquary is carried once each year in the procession of the Most Precious Blood.

"Bruges has long been noted for its woolen cloths. In recognition of the city's preeminence in this field in 1430 Philip the Good of Burgundy named the order which he then created, 'The Order of the Golden Fleece.' This has ever since been one of the most exclusive knightly orders."

SHANGHAI STILL GROWS

Hard Times Cause Falling Off in Building Operations.
That Shanghai, despite hard times, continues to grow is to be gathered from the report that in 1922 new buildings to a value of 16,020,000 taels were erected. This marks a falling off, however, from the total of the preceding year of approximately 5,000,000 taels. The report, issued by the commissioner of public works, says 5,487 new structures were erected, of which 4,267 were Chinese houses and 64 were buildings for foreigners.

Two Rooms in Big Tree.
Two large rooms and a spiral stairway 200 feet high will be built inside a big fir tree owned by the Mount Adams Orchard company, in Elkhart county, Wash. Eight feet from the ground the tree is 30 feet in circumference.

Better Late Than Never

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

RUMOR was busy in the Towne office in those days. The Towne company was not doing well; it had fallen behind the times. Most of its employees had been with it for years. "I guess we'll all be looking for jobs at the end of the month," said little Miss Chitterling, a spinster of fifty.

"You should worry," answered the bookkeeper. "I guess you've got a wad stowed away."

"Oh, I'm not worrying," answered Miss Chitterling, who had saved just enough to keep herself in existence with great economy.

"She'll miss old Potter to quarrel with," mused the bookkeeper.

Old Potter was fifty-seven, and held of the clerical department. He, too, had saved the barest competence. Rumor said that in the prehistoric days Old Potter and Miss Chitterling had been engaged to be married. Something had come between them, and their quarrels constantly enlivened the office.

"I hear we're all going to be discharged," remarked Miss Chitterling acidly to Potter, as she passed him.

"I guess you'll have to get out and scramble for another job," sneered Potter.

"Maybe," answered Miss Chitterling. "But I tell you one thing—I don't look for a job where you do. I've had enough of you."

"Women in business offices are like a dirty floor," commented Potter. "Matter in the wrong place."

Miss Chitterling thrust her head into the air and passed him contemptuously. Old Potter's smiles were not elegant to say the least. Old Potter grinned and went back to his work.

The days that followed were fraught with intense anxiety for all of the employees. Soon it was definitely known that the Towne company was being thrust against the wall. It could no longer compete in the market. Reorganization was talked of, but then it was learned that an offer had been made to purchase it, lock, stock and barrel—but not the employees.

No, no sane firm could be expected to take over that ancient lot, as Mr. Potter remarked in the hearing of Miss Chitterling.

During the next week Mr. Potter and Miss Chitterling engaged daily in the worst scraps in their career, so that it was a joy and a pleasure to bring them within sight of each other. The sight of each seemed to set the other's teeth on edge. But finally, when the blow fell, and notice was given to all the employees in a body, a sort of stunned peace descended.

On the last morning Mr. Potter gathered up his few possessions, his overcoat and ruler, preparatory to leaving Towne's forever. Well, he was fixed for life in a very humble way. He could face the future with equanimity. But if only he had a friend to go shares, a friend with a little income of his own—how nicely they could manage!

Passing Miss Chitterling's desk, he saw that lady furtively dabbling at her eyes and putting powder on her nose. Miss Chitterling was thinking much the same thing. And Miss Chitterling was thinking of the many years she had spent in the Towne office.

Mr. Potter essayed a sympathetic glance, but it looked to Miss Chitterling like a horrible grin.

"Oh, get out of here!" she cried.

"Haven't you any decency at all, to keep up your nagging and grinning at such a time like this?"

"I wasn't grinning, you miserable old cat," snorted Mr. Potter. "I was smiling good-by."

"You were grinning like a Cheshire cat, you horrid old man!" answered Miss Chitterling indignantly. "I do believe I hate you more than I could imagine hating Satan himself."

"You used to like me," commented Mr. Potter.

"Those days are past, thank goodness."

"I was only remembering them," said Mr. Potter. "You can't stop me doing that, can you?" he continued. "Say, remember that little orster supper we had down at the beach?"

"Yes, and you swore to love me forever, and next day you accused me of making eyes at a s-s-stranger."

"That was because I loved you so much," said Mr. Potter.

"Well, you never loved me since."

"Listen, Elmiria," said Mr. Potter.

"Ever think how all this scrapping of ours is just the same old love in another form? What are we going to do without each other?"

"I d-d-d-don't know," sobbed Miss Chitterling.

"Say, I was thinking of finding out if they make the same kind of news down at the benches now, Elmiria. What do you say?"

And as Elmiria said nothing Mr. Potter, after a quick glance which showed him that the office was empty, took Miss Chitterling in his arms and kissed her.

Bessie's Ambition.

Bessie, aged six, and sister, aged fourteen, were walking in Garfield park, toward the car line. As they passed a very inviting spot sister said, "Bessie, this is the place where my Girl Scout troop once took a bike. When you grow up, will you be a Scout?"

"Oh, no," replied Bessie gravely. "When I grow up I will be a lady."—Indianapolis News.

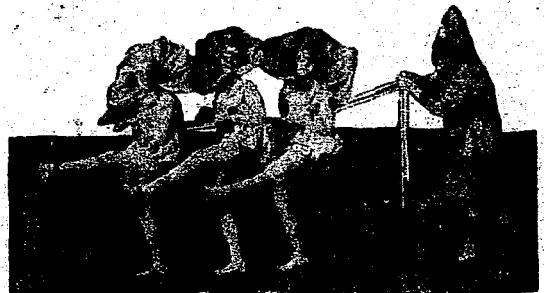
JOHN SOLOMON-Incognito



ACCOMPANY John Solomon, the redoubtable and very entertaining little detective, on one of his characteristic and thrilling adventures. Bedford-Jones has worked Solomon into many tight places, out of which he has wiggled himself in ways so unusual as to be almost uncanny; but John never has had to deal with circumstances and dangers, calling for all his qualities of shrewdness and courage, equal to those of this story. The wonderful little chap runs into the most diabolical conspiracy and meets the most ruthless band of scoundrels of his whole career. It is a story of land and sea, replete with action, events of the most thrilling nature, love, adventure and humor. If you never have read a John Solomon tale, you have a delightful opportunity in this, the best one that has been written about him.

Will Be Printed in Serial Installments in
The Standard
Beginning Next Week

"Cream of World's Entertainers
At 'The Awakening,' Detroit



THE REYNOLDS DONEGAN TROUPE

Secretary N. C. Chapman of Shad-drome, and "Rube" Delroy, the famous Klam Grotto, director of "The Awakening" which is showing at Davison avenue and Dexter boulevard, Detroit, believes that if the show is good enough people will travel miles to see it, and that his contention is correct is indicated by the crowds which are coming to Detroit nightly from Flint, Lansing, Jackson, Port Huron, Ann Arbor, Monroe and numerous intermediate points. A man from Flat Rock writes in: "Save me six seats for Thursday night. I will pay for them at the box office. Be sure to hold them for me. I understand you are playing to crowds and are giving the best show ever seen in Michigan," and that is but one such letter.

The three ballets, the disappearing "water nymphs," the parachute drop from an airplane over the stadium, the elephant, the high school horses, the roller skaters (world's champions), the army of clowns headed by Marceline, from the New York Hippodrome, and "Rube" Delroy, the famous Klam Grotto, director of "The Awakening" which is showing at Davison avenue and Dexter boulevard, Detroit, believe that if the show is good enough people will travel miles to see it, and that his contention is correct is indicated by the crowds which are coming to Detroit nightly from Flint, Lansing, Jackson, Port Huron, Ann Arbor, Monroe and numerous intermediate points. A man from Flat Rock writes in: "Save me six seats for Thursday night. I will pay for them at the box office. Be sure to hold them for me. I understand you are playing to crowds and are giving the best show ever seen in Michigan," and that is but one such letter.

Because of the increasing crowds which pack the huge amphitheatre nightly, it is probable that "The Awakening" will be continued until August 11th. A New York critic says: "In 'The Awakening' Detroit has set a new and higher standard in outdoor spectacles. Nothing on such a mammoth scale has ever before been attempted, and it is especially to the credit of its producers that it is absolutely clean and free from any unbecoming or 'gyp' games which would lay it open to criticism from even the most prudish."

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RYZON

MAKING POWDER

you use less

DEED OF MORTGAGE SALE

James Grover Hynes, as the Adaptor of the estate of Edward of the City of Jackson, Michigan in behalf of the estate of Edward Hynes, make and execute a mortgage, bearing date of December, A. D. 1922, in favor of George B. Goodwin, of the City of Lyndon, Washtenaw County, Michigan, which mortgage was in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court for said County, made on the 27th day of December, 1922, authorizing, empowering, and directing said Grover Hynes to execute said mortgage, and which mortgage was approved and confirmed by the Probate Court on December 27, 1922. And which mortgage was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the 28th day of December, 1922, at 3:20 o'clock in the afternoon, in Liber 142 of Mortgages.

Whereas, the amount claimed by said mortgage is the sum of \$112,133.13 Dollars, and no proceedings have been instituted to recover the debt remaining thereby, or any part thereof, default has been made in the payment of the money due on said mortgage, whereby the same has become delinquent and in default.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, by virtue of said power of sale contained therein, that in such case made and to be made, the said mortgage will be sold, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south front corner of the court house, at the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, Michigan, at that being the place of circuit court within said County, on the 7th day of September, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, of which said sale, a description of which said mortgage is contained in said mortgage, and of all that certain piece of land situate and being in the Township of Lyndon, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, as described as the East half of Section one (1) South, Range one East.

George B. Goodwin, Mortgagee.
J. H. Kallbach, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Address, Chelsea, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery Cause No. 13127, Commercial and Savings Bank of Washtenaw County, a Corporation organized under the banking laws of the State of Michigan, with its principal office at Chelsea, Mich. Plaintiff.

Defendants.
Edith R. White,
Fannie Frey.

Whereas, a decree of the Court for the County of Washtenaw, made and entered on the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1922, in the above entitled cause, numbered, a Circuit Court Cause No. 13127, of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, and which said decree was affirmed by the Highest Bidder at the Public Auction of the said mortgage, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon (Eastern Standard Time) of that date, and which said mortgage was in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court for said County, made on the 27th day of December, 1922, authorizing, empowering, and directing said Grover Hynes to execute said mortgage, and which mortgage was approved and confirmed by the Probate Court on December 27, 1922. And which mortgage was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the 28th day of December, 1922, at 3:20 o'clock in the afternoon, in Liber 142 of Mortgages.

And whereas, the amount claimed by said mortgage is the sum of four hundred forty-three and 85-100 (\$443.85) dollars, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof.

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged 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, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Lyndon, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section five (5). Also the east sixty (60) acres of the north half of the northeast quarter of Section eight (8). Dated June 18, 1922.
Jacob Lehman, Mortgagee.
J. H. Kallbach, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Address, Chelsea, Mich.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Chelsea Time Table
(Effective July 10, 1923)

Eastern Standard Time

Limited Cars.

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

For Jackson—9:13 a. m. and every two hours to 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—10:25 a. m. and every 2 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. To Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.

Westbound—8:25 a. m.; 12:39 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Salline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

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 John Ross, deceased.

Mary Ross Heller, administratrix, 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 30th day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said 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 Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy)

Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. 8-16

No. 13127.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of James S. Gorman, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of J. Edward McKune, Village of Chelsea in said County, on the 28th day of September and on the 28th day of November next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated July 27th, 1923.

J. Edward McKune, Geo. P. Staffan, Commissioners.

8-16

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, Randolph Cooke and Ann Cooke, his wife, of the Township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 5th day of May, A. D. 1914, to Jacob Lehman, of the Village of Chelsea, County and State aforesaid; which was recorded in the office of the Registrar of deeds of the County of Washtenaw on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1914, at 1:55 o'clock in the afternoon, in Liber 134 of mortgages, on page 418.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of four hundred forty-three and 85-100 (\$443.85) dollars, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof.

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged 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, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Lyndon, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section five (5). Also the east sixty (60) acres of the north half of the northeast quarter of Section eight (8). Dated June 18, 1922.
Jacob Lehman, Mortgagee.
J. H. Kallbach, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Address, Chelsea, Mich.

H. H. BEATTY

Chiropractor

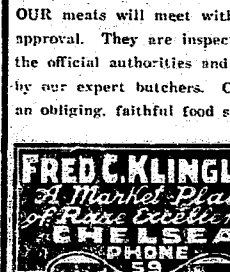
Phones Fenn Bldg.

Office, 138-W Chelsea

Residence, 239-M Michigan



OUR meals will meet with your approval. They are inspected by the official authorities and again by our expert butchers. Ours is an obliging, faithful food service.



FRED C. KLINGLER

A Market Place of Pure Excellence

CHELSEA MICHIGAN

PHONE 59

Insect bites?

MENTHOLATUM

stops the itching and gives comfort.

STIVERS & KALMBACH

Attorneys-at-Law

CHELSEA MICHIGAN

Discovered!

Chief Gossiper.—Here I thought you were single all this time, until I read your column in the April 7 issue. You know where you describe spring cleaning. After reading that, I know you're married, you couldn't have written about it so feelingly if you weren't. Oh dear! I'm so disappointed.—Exchange.

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 6th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Eder, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Jacob Hummel, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate described therein at private sale for the purpose of distribution.

It is Ordered, That 6th day of September, 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 Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy)

Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. 8-23

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 6th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna McKune Johnson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of John J. Johnson, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate described therein at private sale for the purpose of payment of debts.

It is Ordered, That 5th day of September, 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 Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

(A true copy)

Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. 8-23

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., July 16, 1923.

Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President Daniels.

Roll call by the clerk.

Present—Trustees Hummel, Koebbe, Schenk, Chandler, Heselshwerdt, Absent—Trustee Palmer.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

General Fund.

Chelsea Hardware Co., stint, 6-2, stint, 1-25 to 6-14 \$ 1.10

Mich. St. Tele. Co., July rental on 153 and 232 4.63

Palmer Motor Sales, storage for June 7.00

Wm. Atkinson, Marshall's sal. 7-1-23 to 7-15-23 50.00

Street Fund.

F. Gutekunst, 2 wks sal. at \$15.00 per week \$30.00

John Welhoff, 111 hrs. at 45c. 49.95

Reuben Hieber, 14 lds dirt at 65c per hr. 9.10

E. L. & W. W. Conna, Order No. 13 \$1000.00

Street lights, \$225.88, supplies for June \$1.20, 35 hydrants \$35.00 268.08

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

Yeas—All. Carried.

Moved by Koebbe, supported by Chandler, that the Village Health Officer be instructed to have the alleys about town thoroughly cleaned.

Yeas—All. Carried.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Koebbe, that a railing be built on both sides of the bridge on North Main street, under the supervision of the Street Comm.

Yeas—All. Carried.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Schenk, that a cinder road be built on the Grant Wood addition from Washington street to the T. W. Christwell residence.

Yeas—All. Carried.

Motion made and carried to adjourn.

G. W. Walworth, Clerk.

HERO GETS FREE MEAL

TICKET TO 380 CAFES

Dr. Theodor Koppanyi, the Viennese biologist, whose startling tests of trans-

planting eyes has aroused interest in scientific circles all over the world. He has accepted an invitation from the American hospital in Chicago to go there and continue his experiments at a pathological institute. He has been promised monkeys and other large mammals to work with. Nerve specialists contend that the animals with grafted eyes do not see, but Doctor Koppanyi promises to prove otherwise.

JOB WAITS FOR EDISON, JR.

Wizard's Son to Enter Plant Without Preliminary Mental Test.

Thomas A. Edison, who has been quoted as believing college graduates to be "uninformed and ignorant white-collar experts," was at Cambridge, Mass., to watch his son, Thomas Miller Edison, receive a degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For this college graduate Mr. Edison said there is a job waiting at the Edison plant without the preliminary mental test usually insisted on for candidates.

"My son is a physicist and mathematician, and I am no mathematician," said the inventor. "If his mathematics are not too professional he can work with me, but if his mathematics shoot off in the Einstein direction he will be practically no use at all."

Thomas Miller Edison said he would accept the job and attempt to show his father something about college men.

FIND LOST FILIPINO TRIBE

About 5,000 Head Hunters Discovered on Island of Luzon.

A lost tribe of approximately 5,000 head hunters, whose existence hitherto was unknown to the Philippine government, was discovered by Jose San Victoria, director of the bureau of non-Christian tribes. In a recent exploration of the Sierra Madre range on the east coast of Luzon, the tribe is shut off completely from civilization, living in a nomadic, semi-agricultural stage.

It is believed that the tribe is a branch of the Hmongts, a little-known people, of whom 2,000 are scattered in Tayabas province. The government is planning to take a census as soon as possible.

THE UNWASHED MIDDLE

I shall tell you, that in ancient times a bath was taken. And it remains to be determined whether the happiness of man is in the world or in the next.

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FLOOD OF BUSINESS IN POST OFFICES KEEPS UP

Fifty Cities Show a Gain for May and No Sign of Slackening.

No let up is discernible in the enormous business that is flooding the American postal system. Fifty cities, selected by the Post Office department, reported a gain for the month of May this year of 11.29 per cent over May, 1922, making a gain of nearly 26 per cent in the May business since 1921.

May receipts at the 50 cities for 1923 aggregated \$24,901,691.15, as compared with \$22,875,004.60 for May, 1922, and \$19,503,793.88 for 1921, the Post Office department announced.

Los Angeles, Cal., headed the 50 cities with the largest gain, amounting to 26.71 per cent. Other large gains and the rank of the cities in percentage were:

Per Cent.

New Haven 22.84

Detroit 22.44

Indianapolis 21.23

Rochester, N. Y. 20.15

Richmond 17.34

Buffalo 17.32

Nashville 17.55

Akron 17.16

Columbus

Correcting Wrong Impression.
I had invited small Charlie to have lunch with me and had especially prepared milk toast and other soft food for her. When she came to table and looked at her plate, she remarked: "I guess you didn't know I eat big-girl food."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Then She Shot Him.
"You make me tired the way you talk about the women driving cars. They don't have any more accidents, or as many, for that matter, as the men do," hotly declared Mrs. Speedy. "That's because the men are good drivers and quick thinkers and are able to outguess the women," grinned her husband.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

She Was "Jilted."
When I was in the fifth grade at school there was a boy who was very fond of me. Every morning I found some candy in my desk. At Christmas I received a large box of candy from him. This pleased me very much, but his candy game didn't last long. After Christmas our room received a newcomer. She was beautiful and immediately caught his eye. Every morning after her arrival there no longer was candy in my desk, but in hers.—Chicago Journal.

Roger Pocock



Sailor, soldier, explorer, missionary, historian, painter of note, and a prominent novelist. Well qualified to write of the world's adventures.

Son of Commander Pocock of the British navy, he received much of his schooling on training ships. He became a member of the Canadian Mounted Police, served in the second Riel Rebellion, was frozen and imprisoned. Went to New Caledonia as a missionary and while in the Orient a turn of fate made him a seaman with the Yokohama pirates.

Has served in some thirty trades and callings connected with wild life. In 1899 he rode horseback along the Rocky Mountains from Canada to the City of Mexico. He was a scout with the British South African forces in the Boer war. In 1904 he traveled in Greenland and the same year organized the Legion of Frontiersmen in the United States and Canada. In 1914 he enlisted with the English in the World war, was made a captain and received subsequent promotion.

If you have read any of his novels, you know what a fascinating writer he is. His "Captains of Adventure," a series of true stories to be printed in this paper, is better than any novel he ever wrote.

A Romance of the South

John Solomon Incognito

BY H. Bedford-Jones

Begins in New Orleans and threads the bayous, lakes, marshes and water lanes that lead to the Gulf of Mexico. The character of pure Creoles and mixed races of the section is brought out most charmingly.

One gets intimate view of city, plantation and life upon the sea. Men fight for a girl who is well worth the battle. There is a Chinese mandarin, an adventurous and cunning as any of his race ever encountered, and an element of mystery that is picturesque in the highest degree.

But best of all is John Solomon, of the merry nature and watchful brain, who sets himself to brave the terrors and defeat the aims of the conspirators. He uses in a very unobtrusive manner, but grows to interest as the tale unfolds, until you are forced to admit that you cannot but be spell-bound in a story.

A New Social Standard in the South

BANKS WILL CLOSE FRIDAY

Out of respect for the memory of the late President Warren G. Harding, and the declaration of a legal holiday by Governor Groesbeck, the Chelsea banks will be closed all day Friday.

Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank, Farmers & Merchants Bank.

Marry Rich woman for Comfort.
An expert advises that you marry a brilliant woman for success and a pretty woman for happiness. He might have added that you should marry a rich one for comfort.—Milwaukee Journal.

MICKIE SAYS

"MY SECRET OF SUCCESS IS ADVERTISE YOUR NAME AND BUSINESS SO MUCH THAT WHEN FOLKS THINK OF ONE, THEY THINK OF YOU OTHER, JEST LIKE ROMEO AND JULIET, ER HAN 'N EGGS!"



WANT GOLD MIN

ANNOUNCING
Dr. F. V. Aubrey, Osteopath, has opened offices in Chelsea, Michigan, over Fenn's Drug Store. Phone 188. 6-1417

FORD FERTILIZER—We are now taking orders for your fall requirements of Ammonia Sulphate. Palmer Motor Sales. 8-9

FOR SALE—Early potatoes and other garden truck. Phone 206-F4. 8-116

COTTAGE TO RENT at Cavanaugh Lake. Inquire of J. W. Schenk. 7-2611

WANTED—Young men and women to learn Morse and Wireless Telegraphy. Railroads, Western Union and Wireless Companies in dire need 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 St., Valparaiso, Indiana. 8-23

FOR SALE—Airdale pups. D. A. Fraser, North Lake. 8-9

FOR SALE—New Keys at 304 West Middle street. Conrad Schanz. Chelsea, phone 182. 8-211

FOR RENT—Cottage at Cavanaugh Lake. Phone 266. 8-9

FOR SALE—Base burner and laundry stove. Inquire at 309 W. Middle street. 8-9

FOR SALE—1918 Ford roadster, in good condition. Inquire of C. H. Swickerath. 8-9

ANY STUDENTS wishing rooms for the coming school year apply to Mrs. J. C. Taylor. 8-9

FOR SALE—The home of the late Walter H. Dancer in Chelsea, consisting of house, barn and extra lots on which are situated shrubs, fruit trees, etc. For information, Chelsea phone 171-R. 8-9

WANTED—A megaphone. Leave word at the Standard office. 8-9

FOR SALE—Ear corn. W. T. Tuttle. Chelsea. 8-16

FOR SALE—10 pigs six weeks old. Arthur Keelan, Chelsea, phone 262-F11. 8-9

LOST—Bar pin, sterling silver, set with crystals, Thursday afternoon. Finder please return to Mrs. Adam G. Houck. 8-9

WANTED—Washings and ironing or house cleaning. Residence on the Wheelock farm. Call for Mrs. Mattie Williams, Dexter, rfd. 8-9

TO RENT—Seven room modern house. Call at 211 Lincoln street. Jacob Houck. 8-16

WANTED—Girl for steady work. Inquire at Crescent Hotel. 8-16

FOR RENT—Light house keeping rooms. Inquire at 309 S. Main St., Chelsea. 8-16

FOR SALE—Yearling Durham bull. T. H. Hottel, E. R. Brocas, Waterville phone 2. O. address, Grand

DR. WILLIAM I. WHITAKER

William I. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker, who were early settlers of Lima township, was born in that township, July 28, 1863, and died at his home in Flint, Thursday forenoon, August 2, 1923, following an illness of several months.

Dr. Whitaker received his education in the district school of Lima and the Chelsea high school. He was a graduate of the Detroit college of medicine. He was united in marriage with Miss Alma Perry of Lima. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Perry, Charles and Herschel, all of Flint and three sisters, Russell, T. Wheelock is a brother-in-law, and D. E. Beach a cousin.

The funeral was held in Flint, Sunday morning and the remains were brought to Chelsea for burial in Oak Grove cemetery in the afternoon.

MRS. SUSAN E. CANFIELD

Miss Susan E. Clark was born in Wayne, Michigan, January 13, 1847, and died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield, Monday evening, August 6, 1923, after an illness that has confined her to the home for the last three months.

The deceased had been a resident of this vicinity for the last sixty-five years. She was united in marriage with Charles Canfield, February 15, 1868, and they made their home on the farm in London, until the death of Mr. Canfield, which occurred December 23, 1903. When Mrs. Canfield left the farm she became a resident of Chelsea, which has been her place of residence most of the time.

She is survived by two step-sons, Howard Canfield of Chelsea, and Lester Canfield of Ann Arbor, one step-daughter, Miss Kate Canfield, of Lodi, California, eight grandchildren, two brothers, F. E. Clark of Savannah, New York and Wm. Clark of Lodi, California, and a number of nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield, Rev. C. S. Risley conducting the services. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter, R. A. M., on Friday evening of this week. Business of importance.

The Chelsea Rebekah Lodge will give an ice cream social on the lawn of the Crescent hotel on Saturday evening, August 11. All Rebekahs to furnish a cake. The public is invited.

The next meeting of the North Sylvan Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. McClure of Sylvan, on Friday evening of this week. Bring your own dishes.

St. Paul's Auxiliary will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Artz, by Mesdames Artz and Adams, on Friday, August 17. Each member to bring an apron. The lady having the most beautiful or useful apron will receive a premium.

CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor. Public worship 10:00. "Some Believed and Some Did Not."

Sabbath school 11:15. "Home Problems—Mary and Martha."

No evening services during August. The morning service will be of much interest because of the topic. Does it matter what one believes? Is right belief a necessary condition to happiness? Can one be wrong whose life is in the right? Such questions are worth your consideration. A fine attendance last Sunday. Make it larger next Sunday. Boost the service and Sunday school. All present. Come to church.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

P. H. Grabowski, Pastor. Due to the pastor's vacation there will be neither church nor Sunday school at St. Paul's next Sunday morning.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Near Francisco, Mich. Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Lantern slide lecture is to follow League meeting.

We are expecting Dr. F. W. Mueller in the morning.

Epworth League monthly meeting Friday, August 17th, at Miss Clara Riemenschneider's home, Cavanaugh Lake. Welcome to all.

SYLVAN CENTER

There will be evangelistic meetings every night this week in tent at Sylvan Center. Evangelist L. D. Kirby will preach. Everybody welcome.

Two services next Sunday—2 o'clock Sunday p. m. followed by preaching and at 7:30, praise and song service, with preaching at 8:00 o'clock by Brother Kelley, who is in charge of the work.

ST. MARY CHURCH. Rev. Henry VanDyke, Pastor. Low Mass 8:30 a. m. High Mass 10:30 a. m. Benediction 12:30 p. m.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PICNIC AT NORTH LAKE

Attended by a crowd estimated at between 250 and 300 persons, the Sunday school picnic held at North Lake last Friday proved to be one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held by local schools. Both the Congregational and Methodist Sunday schools participated in the day's outing.

Contests and sports featured the day's program. In the late afternoon a ball game was staged by the married and single men, the single men winning by a score so large the married men refuse to make it public. Among other contests the one involving the largest family created much interest, the article at stake being a good sized ham. Two families tied for first place, so a ham donated by the F. C. Klingler meat market was awarded Mr. Adams and one of similar size and donated by the Loeffler meat market was given Elmer Williams. Each family had eight members present.

WATTS FAMILY REUNION

The descendants of Wm. and Prudence Watts, English immigrants and early pioneers of Washtenaw County, met Saturday, August 4, for their 10th annual reunion at the home of Mrs. Minnie Dutton, Stockbridge. The day was ideal and an early hour found a goodly number of kindred gathered in anticipation of the bountiful dinner which made them all groan, nothing being missed, even the German cheese provided by West Lake cousin.

In the afternoon, the president, Jno. Gaylord, called the meeting to attention with some interesting and timely remarks. A letter of regret was read from Mrs. Emma Webb, California, who was unable to be present. Three new members were welcomed this year, two by birth, Mary Dorene Glenn and Dorothea Mae Watts, and one by marriage, Mr. Harold Stewart of Jackson. In all, forty-three responded to the roll call of the day, and all agreed to meet next year at Herschel Watts' grove, North Lake, for a picnic.

After enjoying games, visits, etc., all gathered for ice cream and cake and all too soon another pleasant day in the history of the Watts family came to a close.

FEER FAMILY REUNION

The annual reunion of the Feer families was held in the grove at Mason, Sunday, and the event was a very enjoyable one.

There were one hundred and fifty members of the family present and a picnic dinner was served. It was decided to hold the reunion next year in Jackson, on August 4.

Those present from this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guthrie, Mrs. O. O. Floyd and daughter, June, Miss Lida Guthrie of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Feer and family and J. F. McMillen of Lima.

INSTALLED FIRST PHONE IN ANN ARBOR IN 1882

Telephone service first was introduced to Ann Arbor in 1882, just 7 years after the telephone was invented by Alexander Graham Bell.

L. J. Dunn, still a resident of Ann Arbor, employed in the construction department of the Michigan State Telephone Co., at Detroit, installed the first phone. Mr. Dunn relates that for five years, from 1885 to 1890, he put up all the lines at the local exchange, using a two-wheeled cart to handle his equipment and supplies.

"From Ann Arbor," says Mr. Dunn, "the system was extended to such nearby points as Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Pinckney. All grounded, single iron wire circuits were used in those days. Even barbed wire was called into use at times. Of course the service wasn't as good as it is today!"

Mr. Dunn was the resident manager of the Chelsea Telephone exchange for several years and was a resident here during that time. Mrs. F. E. Belser is a daughter of Mr. Dunn.

BRIDGEWATER IN LUCK

Pentecost Mission Buys Heine Farm and Will Build Large Orphanage.

An important transaction in real estate, a mile west of Bridgewater, has been consummated, which will mean much to the thriving village six miles west of Saline.

The Pentecost Mission of Ohio, a rich and powerful organization, has purchased the Edward Heine farm of 266 acres and on the site will erect magnificent buildings for an orphanage which will take care of hundreds of children. And we understand this is but the forerunner of many other good things in sight for Bridgewater during the coming few years, our information not being at liberty just now to divulge the nature of the others.

A station is to be opened on the line of the N. Y. Central at a central point at the farm for the accommodation of the orphanage. It is expected work on the buildings will start at an early date. Saline Observer.

Modern Prescience.
Junior Clerk—"Don't you know that when the bell rings it means the boss wants you?" Office Boy—"Yes, but when it stopped ringing, which I thought it would, I changed my mind and went home."

MACHINES, OCCUPANTS SUFFER IN COLLISIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bigford, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George White, Misses Leah Schanz and Lenore Cavanaugh, were the victims of an auto wreck on the curve on M-17 opposite the Washtenaw county fair grounds, about 6:30 Sunday morning. The party were on their way to Detroit, taking Miss Cavanaugh to her home in that city.

The accident happened as Mr. Bigford struck a barrel that was on the left side of the drive, the barrel being thrown under the machine, breaking one of the front wheels. The car turned turtle and the adults of the party were pinned under the car. The highway at the point where the accident happened is being resurfaced with asphalt.

Mr. Bigford has his left shoulder dislocated. Mrs. Bigford had the left side of her head and left shoulder badly bruised. Mrs. White had her left ankle badly injured and Mr. White had two fingers of his left hand severely cut and his left lung was reported as being injured.

The party returned to their homes here and are recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

Mr. Bigford's car was so badly wrecked that he sold it to C. Schanz for \$15. The motor was about the only part of the outfit that was not wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shutes, while on their way to North Lake Sunday morning to attend church, were hit by another car near the Chelsea school buildings and a front wheel was torn off their car. Other than a shaking up none of the occupants of either car were injured.

Frank Shaver had his Ford roadster put out of commission Sunday afternoon. Mr. Shaver was turning on West Middle street from his garage, and the driver of a car going west ran into him. The driver of the machine did not see Mr. Shaver. Other than some broken fenders on the machine, neither the car or occupants were injured.

Advantage Found at Last.
"A short man looking up sees farther than a tall man looking down," observes the Columbus Citizen.

Housefly Cleverer Than Ant.

The ordinary housefly is reputed to be the cleverest of insects, its intelligence surpassing that of the ant and the bee. An authority asserts that it can think 100 times quicker than a man.

WILL PAY TRIBUTE IN FRIDAY SERVICE

(Continued from front page)
Daniels of the village of Chelsea, of a proclamation dated August 7, 1923, calls on the citizens of Chelsea to pause, and that all business places be closed during the funeral of Warren Gamaliel Harding, the honored President of the United States. President Daniels' proclamation follows:

Whereas: The nation has been bereft of a leader whose earnest and courageous efforts for humanity were ever his foremost thought, a leader whose loyalty and steadfastness in Christian principles stood as a faultless example to all. For this leader not only a nation, but a whole world mourns.

Therefore: I, Warren R. Daniels, do ask the citizens of Chelsea to pause, and that all places of business be closed, Friday, August 10, from 3 until 6 p. m., during the funeral services of Warren Gamaliel Harding, the Honored President of the United States.

(Signed)
WARREN R. DANIELS, President.

ANNUAL GRANGE ASSEMBLY AT PLEASANT LAKE, AUG. 16-17

The Fifth Annual Grange Assembly will be held at Pleasant Lake, Freedom Township, on Thursday and Friday, August 16 and 17. The program is as follows:

Thursday Afternoon.
Address—N. P. Hull, Pres. State Dairy Association.

Address—Mrs. Dora H. Stockman, Lecturer, Mich. State Grange. Music—Marc Cutler, Michigan's Harry Landers.

Thursday Evening.
Golden Jubilee Pageant under direction of Mrs. Dora H. Stockman. Music—Chelsea Orchestra.

Friday Morning.
Address—Extension Worker from M. A. C.

Address—C. H. Bramble, Overseer Michigan State Grange.

Friday Afternoon.
Address—Dean Bessie L. Priddy, Michigan State Normal.

Address—Congressman John C. Ketchum.

Music—Marc Cutler.

Friday Evening.
Moving pictures.

Ball games each day at 3:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Chester Nyten, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ertel, most heartily thank all for their kindness and sympathy in the past weeks.

WIND-HAIL CAUSE GREAT DESTRUCTION

(Continued from front page)
barn was struck by lightning, uprooted and grain in the field trampled. A barn on the Geo. Clure farm, also in Sylvan, roofed, windmill blown down, uprooted, fences flattened and destroyed.

The house on the farm of English in Sylvan, occupied by Mrs. John Brocas, one of the windows blown in, rooms were considerably damaged by water.

Telephone service through rural districts was at a standstill for the most part country impassable immediately after the storm, large trees being the highways, necessitating axes and teams in clearing debris. Middle street, and West, in Chelsea was after the wind had died away all over the village was blown down or limbs broken, scarcely a resident of the what had cleaning up and do on Wednesday.

Street signs were blown down but in their accustomed place display case in front of Fenn's store on Main street, blown off its foundation broken. Several windows, them large ones, were broken by a flood of water, soaked the interior of buildings about town.

As is the case during wind storm, freakish of the wind are witnessed parked in front of the shop, unoccupied, back flag pole and parked in front of the Kautschner jewelry store, a few minutes the wind picked the car across the road, not more than a few feet from the original parking place. Clure farm in Sylvan weighing perhaps 40 tons, ing on top of a bee hive and moved more than 100 feet, leaving the bee and untouched.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the of Chelsea who so generously contributed prizes and the wise assistance in making School Picnic a success. Mrs. James Adams.

AUCTION

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction at the farm known as the John H. farm, 6 miles south and 1 1/2 miles west of Chelsea, on

Wednesday, August 15, 1923

sale to begin at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following described property, to-wit:

TWO HEAD OF HORSES

Team of grey mares, 8 and 9 years old, weight 2600 pounds.

ELEVEN HEAD OF CATTLE

Nine Jersey cows, T B tested, all due to freshen in September, October and November 2 yearling calves.

HOGS AND CHICKENS

Fourteen shoats and two sows due to farrow soon. 175 chickens—White Wyandots and Rocks.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Wide tire wagon, combination stock and hay rack, Moline plow, spring tooth harrow, one-horse cultivator, garden cultivator, Moline mower, hay rack 10 foot, set double harness, steel oil tank 50 gal. capacity, quantity of oak fence posts.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dining room suite, 5 bedroom suites, 50 yards new linoleum, steel range, Jewel size 18, New Franklin sewing machine, 6-piece library suite, New American Cream separator No. 3, 4 new 10-gallon cream cans, 22-calibre Winchester rifle, 10-gallon Daisy washing machine and wringer, galvanized boiler and tub.

All of the implements and household goods listed above are new within the last year. Nothing old in the lot.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10 or under, cash. All sums over that amount 6 months' time given on good endorsed bankable notes at 7 per cent interest. All articles must be for before being removed.

C. L. GOODWIN

F. D. MERTHEW, Auctioneer.