

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923.

VOLUME 53, NO. 4.

School Days

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BOY DROWNED IN WATER TANK

Falls Into Water While Playing With Companions Near Plant of Axle Company.

Paul Oesterle was drowned about four o'clock Sunday afternoon, in about six feet of water in the tank of the condenser on the grounds of the Lewis Spring & Axle Co. The wood frame that housed the tank was blown down during the high wind of two weeks ago. The family resides in the dwelling near the tank. The boy, with several of his companions, was playing about the tank walls and Paul tripped over some of the fallen timber and fell into the water. One of the boys ran to the house and called Mrs. Oesterle. When she arrived at the tank she tried to rescue her son as he came to the surface, but was unable to reach him before he went down for the last time.

The alarm was spread to the Chelsea electric light power plant and the men, accompanied by employees from the C. G. Spring Co., were soon at the tank and the body was recovered shortly after their arrival.

A local physician was called, who worked over the lad for some time, but the boy was beyond human aid. The young boys who have been in the habit of playing about the tank since the building was wrecked had been repeatedly warned to keep away from the premises, but the youngsters continued to make their play grounds about the scene of the accident.

After the recovery of the body it was removed to Staffan's undertaking rooms. Justice of the Peace, Howard Brooks, acting as coroner, after an investigation of the facts, decided that it was unnecessary to hold an inquest.

Paul Oesterle was born in Chelsea, May 19, 1916, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesterle. He is survived by several brothers, a sister, grandparents, and a number of uncles and aunts.

The funeral was held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Staffan's undertaking rooms, Rev. A. A. Schoen of Manchester, officiating. Burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

PLEASANT LAKE GRANGE

The Pleasant Lake Grange, No. 1663 will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Freedom town hall, Monday evening, August 27, at 8:30. Program as follows:

Song—Grange.
Recitation—Just Be the Best—John Haab.
Recitation—My Uniform—Willis Uphaus.
Dialogue—Building Aircrafts—Earl Huehl, George Henry Koebbe, and Edgar Orthing.
Recitation—A Lonely Scene—Vera Breitenwischer.
Recitation—Be Polite—Marjorie Kuhl.

Recitation—Getting Ready for School—Elizabeth Haab.

Discussion—Is Success on the Farm Due to Location, the Farm or the Farmer?—Opened by George Haab.

Recitation—Laura Scheid.
Discussion—Among sisters, Methods Used in Baking Bread.

Chip Basket—Bernice Scheid.
Discussion—Little Leaks Here and There on the Farm—Opened by Lewis Kuhl.

Surprise feature.

RURAL TEACHERS' MEETING.

County School Commissioner Evan Essery has issued a call to the teachers of rural schools to meet with him, at which time plans for the coming year will be discussed. The places for the sessions and dates are as follows:

Manchester high school, 2 p. m., Wednesday, August 29.

Chelsea high school, 10 a. m., Thursday, August 30.

Dexter high school, 2 p. m., Thursday, August 30.

Saline high school, 2 p. m., Friday, August 31.

Ann Arbor Court Room, 10 a. m., Saturday, September 1.

MISS OUIDA WIER

Miss Ouida Wier was born in Toronto, Ontario, March 23, 1904, and died at the hospital in Ann Arbor, Monday, August 20, 1923. For the last four years the deceased had made her home in Chelsea with her sister, Mrs. John VanNatter.

She is survived by her father and mother and one brother who resides in Toronto, and two sisters and two brothers who are residents of Chelsea.

The funeral was held at 2:30 this afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. John VanNatter of McKinley street, Rev. C. S. Riley officiating. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

Frankness Without Judiciousness. Some people who pride themselves on being very frank are often cruelly frank.

RICHARD SCHMID EXPIRES AT NINE THIS MORNING

Richard Schmid died this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Leoni. The young man was the only son of Chas. Schmid, and was partner of his father in the shoe business here. He had been a resident of Chelsea for many years and was well and favorably known by a large circle of friends. He was a member of the Masonic order and the P. O. O. F. His father was called to Leoni early this forenoon.

STATE WILL ENFORCE AUTO REGULATIONS

Following the receipt of a letter from Charles J. Deland, secretary of state, regarding the campaign for better traffic conditions through Michigan which the state authorities are making, members of the sheriff's forces are preparing to tighten up on motor vehicle law violators.

One of the most annoying conditions the state officials have to contend with, the letter states, is the carelessness of automobile owners to provide their cars with proper license plates. The law provides that every motor vehicle operated on the streets and highways of the state must be equipped with two license plates, one in front and one in the rear. There are no exceptions.

Many complaints are coming to the secretary of state's office, according to the letter, regarding the lighting equipment of motor vehicles. The law further provides that motor vehicles must be equipped with two white lights in front and a red light in the rear when operated at night. Spotlights are not a part of this lighting equipment, according to Mr. Deland.

The sheriff's office now is getting ready to assist the state officials in the campaign to make the highways safer through a more stringent enforcement of the motor vehicle law. —Ann Arbor Times News.

ROAD HOG GIVEN DESERVED TROUNCING

One "Road Hog" got all that was coming to him last Friday evening, on M-17, after he had crowded a touring car that he met, off the road, near the homes of E. E. Smith and Ed Weiss.

The touring car was occupied by two gentlemen and two ladies, and was overturned as it left the paved way and one of the lady occupants was quite badly injured. The "Road Hog's" car was a sedan and was carrying a full load. After the upset the driver of the sedan drove back to the overturned car—well, he got his and then some. The owner of the touring car gave the "hog driver" a thorough trouncing and that perhaps may remind him hereafter that he is not the "only pebble on the beach."

DREYER REUNION

The first reunion of the Dreyer family was held at Eisenbeiser's grove, North Lake, Sunday, August 19. All the members were present, some from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Pinckney, Rives Junction, and Chelsea.

A delicious picnic dinner was served in the grove and a social time enjoyed.

FAMILY PICNIC

A very enjoyable family event took place at the state park near Rochester, Michigan, on Sunday, when the children and their families, of Conrad Heselshwerdt of Chelsea, met there and had a picnic dinner. Those present were: The father, Conrad Heselshwerdt, Mr. and Mrs. John Kihner, Mr. and Mrs. John Heselshwerdt of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heselshwerdt, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Heselshwerdt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heselshwerdt and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer of Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heselshwerdt of Rochester.

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE

On Tuesday evening, August 28, Cavanaugh Lake Grange will entertain North Sylvan and Lafayette Granges at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider. A good program is being prepared, consisting of music, readings, and an address by Rev. Cutler of Grass Lake. Scrub lunch.

SIXTH AND LAST BAND CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

The last band concert of this season will be rendered by Smith's band on the streets of Chelsea, Saturday evening. Featuring the evening's program will be a saxophone solo, "Who Cares," played by Miss Georgia Smith and accompanied by the band. Five concerts have been played this season, each one being attended by record-breaking crowds. It is expected the next and last appearance will witness the largest crowd of any yet in attendance, providing weather conditions are favorable.

GRANGE PICNIC LARGELY ATTENDED

Farmers From All Over County Gather for Educational Program at Pleasant Lake.

A crowd, estimated at more than two thousand, made up largely of farmers of Washtenaw county, gathered at Pleasant Lake last Thursday evening to witness the presentation of a pageant depicting the purpose and progress of the Grange. Practically every grange of Washtenaw county was represented and took part in the program.

Beginning with the earliest organization of the Grange and following its every development subsequent to that time, the participating granges carried out their parts in the pageant in a very pleasing manner. Costuming and paraphernalia necessary to carry out the ideas expressed, were used extensively.

The pageant, under the direction of Mrs. Dora Stockman, of Lansing, assisted by officers of local granges, proved to be one of the largest attractions ever staged by the Grange Assembly in its meetings at the lake. Forming a natural out-door stage for seating the huge crowd while the pageant was presented from the level ground at the water's edge. Music was furnished by a Chelsea orchestra.

DORR FAMILY HELD REUNION FRIDAY

The 25th annual reunion of the Dorr family was held at Wampiers Lake Friday, August 17, with 125 in attendance.

After all had opportunity to enjoy the bounteous dinner provided, a short business meeting was called to order by the president, C. C. Dorr.

Following the secretary's report, C. C. Dorr was re-elected president for the ensuing year, and Edna E. Dorr, secretary.

The president appointed Charles Horning, B. F. Matteson, Geo. M. Dorr and Albert F. Dorr committee on arrangements for the next meeting, and Holden Horning and Putnam Dorr committee on sports.

After the business meeting a program of sports was put on by Earle Dorr and Arthur Horning, with the following winning:

Peanut race, Ethel Raymond; 50-yard dash, boys, Owen O'Neil, girls, Marjorie Dorr; necktie race, Grover West, Mrs. Madgel Horning; ball throwing, small girls, Leora Horning; older girls, Edna A. Dorr; bean guessing, Mrs. Kate Tuttle.

The remainder of the day was spent in visiting and enjoying the attractions of the place. Members were present from Williamston, Dansville, Leslie, Tompkins, Clinton, Brooklyn, Norvell, Manchester, Detroit, Jackson, Belding, Ionia and Grass Lake.

Mrs. Clara Horning of Norvell has attended every one of the 25 meetings.

As each started on his homeward way, he felt the day had been well spent and hoped to be present at the next meeting, which is to be at the same place the third Friday in August, 1924.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

Visitors to the Michigan State Fair at Detroit will receive something of a surprise when they take in the exhibit of the Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Palmer, Ford dealer here, has just received word from the Detroit branch office saying that the display of the Company this year will be on a more elaborate and extensive scale than ever before and of an entirely new and unique nature.

Three acres of ground space have been secured for staging the big exhibit. On this there will be two great tents, 240x60 feet, which will house the larger exhibits and they will be so arranged that visitors will pass along inside from one to the other in such order that they may fully enjoy and understand the nature of the display and its significance.

In addition to these tents there will be an especially interesting display at the company's pavilion where the Ford band will appear in daily concerts. Another tent will provide rest room facilities and a special tent will be devoted exclusively to the showing of motion pictures. The Ford hospital and Trade School will be represented in still another exhibit and the Ford railroad, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, will have one of its big engines on a specially constructed track.

All together the Ford Motor Company's display this year will be well worth seeing and residents of Chelsea who plan to visit the Fair are especially invited by Mr. Palmer, local Ford dealer, to include in their tour of the grounds the Ford exhibit, assuring them of an enjoyable time.

Where Time Has No Value. Among many African races, there are no words to indicate time of day.

FREEMAN'S

FREEMAN'S
THE BUSY
STORE ON
THE CORNER

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Corner

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT AUCTION

Having decided to move to Cleveland, I will sell at public auction at the premises of A. Marofsky, on South Main street, Chelsea, on

Saturday, August 25, 1923

commencing at one o'clock p. m.

Household Goods, Crockery, Stoves

Dresser, 2 dining room tables, Walnut library table, Oak library table, settee, 2 leather rockers, spring rockers, writing desk, commode, 5 dining room chairs, 2 kitchen chairs, lot of pictures, lot of dishes, 2 ingrain carpets, 100 fruit cans, ice cream freezer, two 5-gal. oil cans, 3-burner oil stove, heating stove size 18, Garland kitchen heater, lawn mower, 2 wash tubs, copper boiler, sanitary steel couch with mattress, folding bench wringer, forks, hoes, shovels and other articles.

TERMS—CASH

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Does More
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It thoroughly pulverizes all kinds of manure. Spreads more manure in less time than any other machine of like capacity. The manure is spread wider and more evenly.

Simple construction makes the New Idea the ideal spreader for busy farmers. Substantially made from the best material. Every part is inspected many times from start to finish. No complicated gears to get out of order. Has a steady, non-jerking feed and a perfect, endless conveyor that cannot slip.

Here Are a Few More Features of This 100-Point Spreader

Two cylinders (instead of one). Pointed cylinder teeth that never pull out. Cannot choke or clog. Unique and patented distributor spreads manure 5 to 7 feet wide. Low down. Direct chain drive and simplest of all feeding mechanisms. Strong Wheels, lightest draft. Look at "New Idea" Spreaders the next time you are near our store.

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

Larger, descriptive and freely illustrated catalog FREE

VILLAGE TAXES

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

Otto H. Hinderer, Treasurer.

7-1941

Philosophical Strategy.

There is a vast difference between humiliating another with harsh words and raising yourself in his estimation.

Approach of the Future. The future does not come from before to meet us, but comes streaming up from behind over our heads—athel.

Forest Lands.

In the United States there are five acres of forest land to every person. In Norway there are seven and in Sweden there are nine.

The Chelsea Standard

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McCLURE BROTHERS, Publishers

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Editorial

STEEL FOLLOWS SUIT

Judge Gary's definite promise to institute the eight hour day in his steel mills at some indefinite time may have been inspired by public opinion or demanded by the American Federation of Labor so strongly from the sidelines Gary preferred to yield gracefully than later surrender by force. But the promise is given, and very promptly, to quote Judge Gary, the U. S. Steel Corporation will join the ranks of enlightened employers and permit employees some enlightenment through a shorter day.

The 60,000 additional laborers to be needed will help a little to reduce our big foreign surplus. The Judge's demand for more immigrants to work at starvation wages is natural, but not likely to be granted. He can find his extra men herded in our metropolitan slums, existing in penury although contentedly. Far better a labor shortage, anyhow, than to be swamped by European peasants and parasites.

With eight hours substituted for twelve, the steel mills will offer more attractive employment and the major objection to such labor will be removed. Unless Gary lowers his wages unreasonably, he can man his extra shift with little trouble, and take a large number of workers from intermittent, non-productive, unwholesome and low salaried employment, giving them permanent, profitable and productive work. All the laborer needs is a chance to work, under decent circumstances, for a decent objective, for decent wages. Gary proposes to offer all this, but his qualification of unlimited immigration would create an evil situation.

THE LEGION'S CRUSADE

National Commander Alvin Owsley of the American Legion calls on all America to aid his organization's war on radicalism which he attributes largely to "tax" immigration laws. "Malicious and insidious voices," he declares, menace our Americanism, and the situation is freighted with the gravest consequences.

Whether he is unduly excited or not, we are aware that Americanism is now, and for that matter has always been threatened by "radicals" of various degrees and messages. Not all radicals are harmful, however, and the danger is apt to be exaggerated. Radicalism in colleges, for instance, need not be classed with propaganda of the Reds. Radical labor policies are not necessarily un-American.

Freedom of thought is an indubitable prerogative of Americanism. To war on radicalism generally would seem to oppose getting out of the old ruts of endeavor. The Legion, of course, seeks to curb only un-American speeches and underhand dissemination of un-American influence. That crusade should be made personal. Distinction should carefully be made, however, between merely liberal and progressive thought and action, and definite moves against the fundamentals of Americanism. Change is not blindly to be condemned. Progress is essential and universally desired. Ruts are frequent and fatal, and leaders against old orders are too quickly condemned. Advocating changes in our Government need not be anarchy, even from a corner soap box. Seeking the overthrow of democracy or the substitution or elimination of government would be anti-American, and should be fought.

The Legion stands for the highest principles of Americanism, based on tradition and idealized fundamentals. Its present vigorous crusade against ever-present undermining propaganda merits general approval, and if its objective be clarified and its methods concentrated upon detrimental radicalism, will aid much in preserving our birthright.

A Chicago judge was asked to decide the ownership of a cat which a man and a woman claimed. He did not call a jury, or listen to unctuous attorneys. He merely held the cat, had both claimants call her, and the cat jumped to the woman. Solomon could have done no better.

Many Massachusetts couples are perturbed because the Attorney General declares they were illegally married by retired ministers or Salvation Army officers. A news dispatch suggests that many will take advantage of this opportunity to legally and expeditiously sever their bonds.

Kentucky's recent state election figured largely upon the major issue of horse racing. Kentucky has about as poor roads as can be found; it has thousands of mountain children without adequate school facilities; the real problem is of increasing importance; enforcing the law against gambling continues a pressing necessity. Yet the leading election issue kinged on the speedway. Sport is served.

HENRY FORD AND HOME

According to an interview with Edgar Allen Guest, printed in The American Magazine, Henry Ford is a sentimentalist about home. Those who have considered the world's most talked of man as mechanical as lone of his products should change their opinion, according to Guest, who writes persuasively of Ford's normalities.

Ford has spent thousands of dollars in restoring his birthplace at Dearborn, Michigan, to what it was when his mother was alive, says Guest. The furniture, furnishings, interior and exterior are as they were in the old days when his mother was alive. Of her Ford is quoted as saying:

"I have tried to live my life as my mother would have wished. I believe that I have done, as far as I could, just what she hoped for me. She taught duty in this world. I believed her then, and I believe her now. I have tried to follow her teaching."

Nothing remarkable about this statement. It is a universal tribute to motherhood, and Ford is a man in spite of his millions. Seldom has a man anything but trust and adoration for his mother. It was largely for her that Ford fixed up the old place. He had a good home, and treasured its memory. That home spirit, he says, is "what the modern family needs to learn." And, although at first thought it would seem his automobiles do much toward robbing home of its rest and quiet, apparently by giving families opportunity of getting out together and visiting together, he helps cement home ties. Anyhow, that is what he says he is trying to do. And his example of gathering his own family around the fireside in the evenings for singing and quiet conversation, an example not so common as it should be, seems to bear out his professed desire to make the world happier and more sane.

Chris Brunar, seventy-one years old, of Illinois, was thrown by his horse clear over a train and landed unhurt. For a man of his years and temerity and experience, driving an automobile would probably seem a tame occupation.

Doing and Being Done. It is all right to do for your friends. It is all wrong to be done by your friends.

LEGEND OF CYPRESS TREE

Mythology Has Many Interesting Stories Concerning It—May Have Been Used at Crucifixion.

The story mythology tells of the cypress tree is that Cyparissus, son of Telephus, while hunting one day accidentally killed one of Apollo's favorite stags. He became so filled with remorse at the mishap that he begged Apollo, his dearest friend, to put him out of his misery. The god compassionately metamorphosed him into a tree; hence its name. Its floral meanings are despair, mourning, or sorrow.

Cypress wood was used in the construction of St. Peter's gates at Rome. After eleven hundred years' use they were taken down, comparatively new, to be replaced by brass.

Cypress was said by some to have been the wood the cross was made from, while many refer to the material as hewn from oak; but the uspen is the more generally accepted as the wood used for the cross of the crucifixion.

According to the Missouri Botanical Bulletin, the oldest known tree in the world is a bald cypress growing in Santa Maria del Tula, Mexico. It is about 125 feet in circumference and from 4,000 to 6,000 years old.

Oil Has Enriched Indians.

Statistics compiled for the secretary of the interior show that the Osage Indians of northern Oklahoma compose the richest Indian community in the world. Oil leases of their lands, since oil was discovered there eighteen years ago, have brought \$736,014,397 up to May 1 to the 2,220 Osages, every man, woman and child sharing in the distribution. Between 1915 and 1923 these 2,220 Osages and their heirs have received an average of \$1,000,000 a month. This means a yearly payment to each Indian of \$5,375. In April bonuses and royalties paid these Indians amounted to \$4,000,000, or \$2,722 for each Osage man, woman and child. Last May's income was expected to exceed this figure. In addition to their prior receipts the Osages received \$25,079,500 in 1922. This gave each man, woman and child \$11,700, according to the secretary of the interior's figures. On the Osage lands 8,300 oil wells have been drilled. Of these only five were dry, the smallest proportion ever known in oil drilling operations.

Old Roman Road.

Watling street is an ancient Roman military road in Britain, extending across the island in a westerly direction. Commencing at Richborough or Dover, it ran through Canterbury and Rochester to London, and thence across the island to Chester and York. Portions of the road still exist as an important highway, and the part that extends through London retains its name to the present day. Watling street, in the days of the Britons, was a mere track through the forest, but was converted into a military highway by the Roman general, Vespasian, whose name was corrupted into Watlain, and this later into Watling. The term "Watling street" was frequently used in England during the Middle Ages to denote the main way.

GLAND SURGERY TO MAKE SHEEP GROW LONGER WOOL

University Professor Expects Experiments to Succeed.

Philadelphia.—It may be possible to obtain sheep with wool half a yard long by means of gland transplantation, according to Dr. William J. Lentz, professor of anatomy in the University of Pennsylvania veterinary school.

"Of course it's too early to judge whether such results can be obtained by means of gland transplanting in sheep," Doctor Lentz said. "Gland surgery, however, is just in its infancy and it is not possible to predict what wonderful things may be accomplished."

"Heretofore desirable lengths of wool have been attained only by breeding. The method is slow and sheep raisers would welcome any new method to obtain a better product."

The promise of long-wool sheep was made recently by Dr. Serge Voronoff, the "monkey gland" surgeon, who has been conducting a series of new experiments in glandular transplanting. He has requested the central wool committee of France to give him 75 animals to demonstrate the truth of his theory.

Doctor Voronoff says he will transplant the essential glands from 25 of the sheep to the remaining 50. The wool of the latter group will grow longer, he said. When these reproductions, their descendants also will have longer wool, he believes.

Champion Gun Pointer of United States Navy



A gun pointer, who had just won the gun-pointing championship of the entire United States navy, Spike is attached to the United States destroyer Wood and our photo shows him alongside of the gun with which he won the championship.

Scots Keep Relics of Queen Mary at Home

London.—Scotland has won her fight to keep the intimate relics of Mary, Queen of Scots from going to America or other foreign countries and has succeeded in buying most of them for herself.

The sale was held under exciting circumstances. Scores of patriotic Scotsmen, aroused over the danger of the precious relics forever leaving British soil, crowded into the little room.

A diamond and pearl pendant given to the queen at the time of her marriage to the dauphin of France was the only one of the relics which went to America. The company paid \$5,000 for it.

While the entire sale brought \$45,000, the Scots committee was more than satisfied, because it obtained these relics which for all Scotsmen have the greatest sentimental value.

Lord's Prayer Saves Girl From Wild Man

Honolulu, T. H.—Barbara Baster, six-year-old daughter of a prominent merchant, owes her escape from a man who kidnapped her to her knowledge of the Lord's prayer.

The child was stolen while playing near her home and taken to the mountain retreat of a man known as "The Wild Man of Niuanu Valley." The abductor, according to the child, released her when she began, in the Lord's prayer.

Jerusalem, Palestine.—The Palestine administration is reducing expenditures and many employees have been removed from the pay roll. The revised annual budget provides for a cut of £250,000.

Last Note to Friend Halts Man's Suicide

Because he wrote a farewell note to his friend, a policeman, Alexander Jones of Wilkesbarre, Pa., failed in an attempt to commit suicide by leaping into the river.

The officer, when he received the note, hurried to the river bridge and caught hold of Alexander as he was about to jump from the railing. Alexander blamed domestic troubles for his attempt.

HADN'T HEARD OF EGGLESTON

Small Wonder That Ignorance of Tourists Excited Indignation of Indiana Official.

The town of Vevay snugly nestling in picturesque hills along the Ohio river in Switzerland county, has two show places of which it is particularly proud, according to Jim Wright, Vevay's postmaster.

The two special features of interest to which Vevay folk point with pride is an unusual view of a stretch of the Ohio river and the old home of Edward Eggleston, author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." Now and then the pride of the citizen who points out these two places gets a jolt. Mr. Wright said. One was delivered the other day at the Vevay library where tourists asked the librarian whether the town had anything of historic interest.

"We have, indeed," replied the librarian. "We have the old home of Edward Eggleston."

"Eggleston, Eggleston," remarked one of the tourists, "and who was he?" "The singing part of it," Wright said, "was that these tourists were from Cincinnati, where our women do some of their shopping when they go out of town. Think of it—such ignorance."

Mr. Wright tells of a woman from the arid Southwest visiting Vevay not long ago with her little daughter. The child came from a land where irrigation ditches contain most of the water. Filled with amazement on her first view of the Ohio river the youngster cried excitedly to her mother: "Mamma, where in the world did they get such a big ditch?"—Indianapolis News.

BREAKFAST OF TODAY SIMPLE

Yale Professor Tells Students Habits Have Radically Changed in Recent Years.

Food fads are as common as clothing fads, according to Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, professor of chemistry at Yale, who lectured at the University of Washington recently.

Habits, not fundamental principles, have undergone radical changes within ten years, he said. The breakfast, once demanded comprised cereal, pork chops, eggs or steak (occasionally two of these protein foods), hot breads, coffee, flapjacks and sometimes pie or cake. Today's morning meal, Doctor Mendel pointed out, begins with fruit, rings many changes on cereals, counts hard toast especially beneficial if made from entire wheat, substitutes a cold-dish, soft-boiled or poached egg for the one-time fried product, and ends more often than not with milk or cocoa.

Professor Mendel attributed some of these changes to altered economic conditions, and improved methods of food transportation and preservation. Most important, he explained, are changes in views as to what constitutes food. He said that animal husbandry experiments conducted in this country 12 years ago have been vital influences in the study of human nutrition. In other words, balanced rations for cows, hogs and chickens preceded knowledge of proper foods for human beings.

Wire Span a Mile Long.

In its course through Pennsylvania the Susquehanna river cuts directly through several mountains, forming what are known as water gaps. One of the most marked of these is found between Millersburg and McCellan stations on the Northern Central railroad. The river at this point is about one mile wide, and stretched across the river from one mountain to the other is what is probably the longest span of telephone wire in the United States.

The wires, four of them, form two talking circuits. They are three-eighths-inch twisted wire cables 5,000 feet long, and have a dip of 400 feet. The cables are held by insulated iron fastenings, cemented into the rock of the mountain side.

Curious Musical Instrument.

The ordinary hand saw has appeared as a musical instrument. One seeker after novelties uses a saw as a violin. After long experiment and untiring practice he has actually succeeded in getting an agreeable music from the tool.

He holds the saw handle between his legs, holds the tip of the saw in the other hand and works the usual violin bow with the other. The vibrating steel blade emits soft, appealing notes, the pitch of which is varied by changing the curvature of the blade. All sorts of queer effects can be got by adept manipulation of the blade. Sometimes the music resembles the human voice; again it has the weird wail of the Hawaiian ukulele.

Celluloid Eyes.

By the use of celluloid eyes the blind may be made to see, is the claim made by Professor Katz of the government hospital in Petrograd. It is necessary for the success of the operation that the light-perception nerves shall be intact, as is the case in 50 per cent of cases of blindness. Professor Katz' operation consists in cutting away the withered front part of the eye, setting in the socket a celluloid cup, and allowing the light-perception nerves at the back of the eye to function through this cup. Professor Katz states that he is working on an optophone, by means of which light may be transformed into sound when a patient's optic nerves are dead.

Value of Conventions. One aspect of conventions which people who decline against them lose sight of is that conventions make both joy and suffering easier to bear in a becoming manner.—Joseph Conrad.

Friendly Philosophy.

You may dam the little stream, or may change its course, but unless you check it at its source you cannot stop the flow. Likewise with trivial faults of our own. Check them at the outset and the greater errors will not occur.

A Word for Mothers-in-Law.

A Pennsylvania preacher blames mothers-in-law for 75 per cent of the matrimonial disasters and refers to them as "mother-out-laws." We venture to say mothers-in-law and fathers-in-law have done more to prevent matrimonial shipwrecks than all the law and the gospels, asserts Capper's Weekly. The old folks know the reef and how to steer by them, and they wish the young folks to have a prosperous and reasonably happy voyage. Mothers-in-law and fathers-in-law are the beacon lights of the matrimonial sea. They shine on every dangerous shore and certainly the world never had greater need for them than at present.

MICKIE SAYS—

"I'M JUST GONNA TRY TO ATTRACT HER ATTENTION, BUY TO ATTRACT ATTENTION TO HER BUSINESS, 'A KIM GUY BETTER RESULTS BY RUNNING' AN AD IN OUR FAMOUS COLUMNS"



CHARLES SUGARE

They Bag a Lot of Game. Eight million men and women go hunting every year in the United States. And yet, some persons can't see the idea of a game commission.

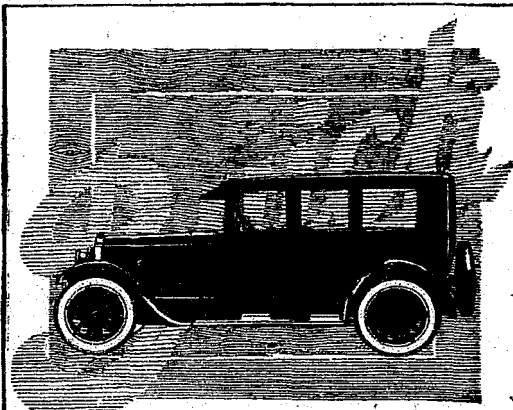
Needed Attachment.

"I took the telephone operator out fishing with us," said Bowers. "She had just got her line in when a big bass pulled it, line and all, into the water." "What did she do?" inquired Loveland, with considerable interest. "She munched her gum for a few minutes, then said placidly: 'The line is busy.'"—Kansas City Star.

CROSLEY RADIO OUTFIT

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

Jones Garage
Chelsea, Mich.



The Buick Double-Service Sedan

Another 1924 Buick innovation—this six-cylinder double-service sedan—has been especially created for those who wish a combined practical business car and family sedan.

Its upholstery is comfortable, yet sufficiently serviceable to withstand severe daily usage. The power provided by its new Buick 70 H. P. valve-in-head motor is more than enough to carry it over the heaviest roads. Its staunch Buick four-wheel brakes assure ample safety whatever the driving conditions.

The admiration which you may feel for its service utility will be matched by the pride which your family will take in its comfort and suitability.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

Phone 283 Park Street, Chelsea

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Mack & Co. Presents Coat--Dresses For Immediate Wear



Clever frocks with clever lines are being introduced for early fall wear. Those fashionably gowned women who wish to be ready for the first hint of Autumn will welcome the arrival of chic street frocks. The simplest coat dress chosen from this assembly will be ultra smart.

A tan or grey frock in a new shade out straight and slender, adorned with the newest of collars and finished with a novelty tassel at the side or a huge bow of vivid ribbon; a dark brown frock conservatively trimmed yet expressing fashion in every line; or an ever good navy blue finished with black braid; little does it matter which one is chosen for all are quite right in tailoring, coloring, and trimming. Milady will think the Frocks for the coming season extremely winning.

Mack's Second Floor

**FAIR IS
BENEFIT TO COMMUNITY**

What just what has a county fair for that is of benefit to a community? This is a question asked by times by all classes of people and there are many arguments for and against, but if it functions as it should and is clean and its educational department are built with care no business or enterprise will reach as high as its interests or congregate in one

place where a general research can be made in so short a time at so small a cost as at a Fair. There is no interest in a community that is not represented and a careful comparison teaches the good, better and best in all things a community is interested in. In professional life there is a constant research in books—travels, schools and clinics for the last word in improvements and a Fair should be the last word in improvement in

the interest of the producing public and the school for research and education to finish each year's training and begin next year's responsibilities. The officers and management of the Jackson County Fair have in the past strived for these ideals on which to base the Fair's benefits and from year to year its educational departments have been extended and improved until it stands out as one of the best County Fairs in the whole country, and it is promised that 1923

Fair will do even more than in the past to teach, encourage and help all public interests, and thus make the investment of \$500,000 at the present time in the Fair not only profitable but wise.
Champion Primers. Women, cats and birds, says a French satirist, are the creatures which spend the greatest amount of time at their toilets.

The Truth About Gasoline Prices

THE Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has announced an immediate reduction in the price of gasoline of 6.6c per gallon applicable throughout the entire territory in which it does business.

It asserts that the retail prices thus made are below the cost of production and distribution.

The Governor of the State of South Dakota, buying distress gasoline below cost of production, and charging against the State no adequate cost of distribution, is selling gasoline to the public in the State of South Dakota at 16c per gallon.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), operating on its established policy that the customers who purchase its goods should never be compelled to pay a higher price than that fixed and maintained by any competitor, quality and service being duly considered, has met this price.

Other State Executives and Officers of municipalities, with entire propriety, have suggested that any prices made in South Dakota be made applicable in their States. Competitors in other states and communities over the territory, also buying distress gasoline below cost of production, have also cut the prices hitherto established and maintained, in substantial amounts.

In establishing the above price, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is not endeavoring to injure any of its competitors in any way.

It deprecates the stand taken by some of its competitors that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is endeavoring, by reason of meeting these cuts in price and these demands for lower prices, to put its competitors out of business.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) does not wish to put any competitor out of business because it feels that competitors are necessary to the successful conduct of its business. It will welcome a change of attitude on the part of all parties concerned resulting in a reasonable price for gasoline which will enable not only it but all of its competitors to enjoy a reasonable profit.

It recognizes that the majority of its competitors are fine business men, entitled to the fairest treatment both by the public and by this Company.

The present situation is an exact parallel to one where the butcher, the grocer, the druggist, the dry goods and shoe merchants and every other retailer would be forced to sell at less than the wares cost.

How long would it last? What would a condition like this do to all of us—if it persisted and spread?

We want no monopoly—seek none. We want your trade—but only on the basis of quality and service—not as the result of impossible prices.

We want competition—you want us to have it. It makes the scales of business balance.

These are not idle words. They mean just what they say.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BREVITIES.

Stockbridge—Over 100 residents in this vicinity have signed for a chaqueta to be held here next year.

Ypsilanti—Work has been begun on a new contagious disease hospital for this city. The new building is located near the Beyer Memorial hospital.

Howell—The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors of Howell, will hold a basket picnic at the State Park, Island Lake, Monday, September 3rd. Ball game, races, and other sports. Democrat.

Saginaw—The twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of Duffield's brigade, consisting of the 9th Massachusetts 33rd and 34th Michigan volunteer infantry, will be held in Saginaw, September 12.

Dexter—The people of St. Joseph's parish have received a letter from Congressman Michener, of Adrian, accepting their invitation to speak at their annual Labor Day picnic. Leader.

Grass Lake—Rev. L. S. Slaybaugh, formerly of Ithaca, and well known in Grass Lake, recently accepted the pastorate of the Baptist churches at Napoleon, Brooklyn and Norvell. Rev. Slaybaugh and family will reside in Brooklyn. News.

Saline—Fire destroyed the barn belonging to Ernest Jeager about two miles west of Saline on the Manchester road, Wednesday afternoon of last week. The horses were saved but 18 pigs were burned. No one was hurt and no estimate of the damage was given.

Brooklyn—Highway commissioner, Joe Vining, has resurfaced a lot of township highways with gravel this season. His gravel record shows that he has drawn 4266 yards on the road. Figuring 500 yards to the mile it means that about 8½ miles have been given a coating. Exponent.

Bridgewater—Harold Every, who graduated from the M. A. C. in June and took up military training at Camp Custer, has entered the farm bureau service after a 10-day vacation at his home here. He left for Hillsdale Thursday, where he reported for duty.

Ann Arbor—One of the historic buildings of the University of Michigan is making its disappearance. West hall, doomed some years ago when Betsy Barbour house, a dormitory for women was erected, the structure has held its place because of the imperative need of the rooms its walls contained.

Saline—It is high time an example is made of drivers of large trucks who speed through business districts at about thirty miles per hour, as is often the case of late. One, in particular, has contracted the habit of tooting his horn loudly, to warn others of his approach, and whizzing by like a comet. Get him, Mr. Officer, get him. Observer.

Dexter—A new state law, passed by the recent legislature, will go into effect the 27th of this month, when it will become unlawful to park an automobile or truck on any paved road, highway or beaten path. The law is aimed at drivers who are accustomed to park their cars on country roads, where they are a menace to the passing autoist. Leader.

Manchester—Preliminary work was begun on Monday morning for the construction of an addition to the high school building 24x36 feet in size and two stories high. The foundation will be the same height of the brick building, bringing the floors on the same level with the others. It will be a frame building covered on the outside with Kellastone. The roof will be nearly flat, covered with tin. It will be heated from the school furnace. Enterprise.

Ypsilanti—Workmen began Wednesday to tear down St. John's Catholic church, one of the landmarks of the city. The church has stood for nearly 70 years at the corner of Cross and Hamilton streets. It will be replaced by a beautiful new structure to be known as Kennedy Memorial church. The contract for the building of the basement for the new church was let to A. C. Koepke, contractor, of Flint. Work on the new church will begin as soon as the old one is out of the way. Record.

Milan—There are three things that travelers are noticing in driving through the country these days and almost every one is speaking of them. They are the splendid condition of the corn and its unusual height and the number of ears to the stalk. The second is the dust. The third is the unusual number of high noxious weeds along the road. The first is delightful, the second is unavoidable and the third is abominable. The Highway Commissioners of York and Milan townships are this week again calling attention to the state law which requires all noxious weeds to be cut and destroyed before the first of September. This is a state law and has been for a number of years, but each year property owners must be notified before the law is complied with. Leader.

FILLED MILK OUTLAWED IN STATE

From a dairy and health standpoint one of the most important laws passed at the recent session of the Michigan Legislature was the bill to prevent the manufacture and sale of filled milk within the state.

Along with the other new laws passed by the recent session of the Legislature, the anti-filled milk bill will go into effect August 31, that date being 90 days after the final adjournment.

Filled Milk is manufactured by taking the butterfat, which is worth approximately fifty cents per pound, from whole milk, and substituting coconut oil worth from six to ten cents per pound. This proves a very profitable business for the manufacturer. To show the extent that this was hurting the dairy industry, one has but to consider that last year eighty-six million pounds were produced in this country.

The health aspect of this measure is also important, for when an authority like Dr. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University states that a child fed a few weeks on it will develop the rickets, we can see how

serious it is, and filled milk has been sold in this state in many places to persons who did not realize what they were purchasing, as well as those that did.

The enactment of this law which was championed by the Farm Bureau will go a long way towards protecting the dairymen of this state, and preventing the sale of this product which is so injurious to public health and a fraud upon the public.

Passage of the bill at the recent session is regarded as being extremely timely as reports reached State Farm Bureau officials that concerns manufacturing this product which had been outlawed in other states were preparing to ship their equipment to Michigan.

This piece of legislation was prepared jointly by the State Farm Bureau and the Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture, and had the active support of the State and County Farm Bureaus while it was pending before the Legislature.

Passage of the Michigan bill effectively puts an end to the filled milk business in this state, due to the fact that Congress recently passed the federal Voigt bill which prevented interstate shipments.

A FAIR IN ITSELF

85 Beautiful Displays of Merchandise in the Mammoth New Merchants Building

WASHTENAW'S BEST

Cattle Horses Sheep, Poultry, Swine

Fruits Grains Vegetables \$15,000.00 offered in Premiums and \$7,000.00 in entertainment.

Horse Races, Auto Races, Band Concerts Big Programme of Free Acts

Thrilling Aeroplane Stunts Fireworks

WASHTENAW COUNTY FAIR

September 18-19-20-21-22

Jackson County Fair

September 10 to 15

Promises More Gives More Is More

and also does more to encourage and help agriculture, horticulture and mechanical arts than any other County Fair in Michigan.

Besides \$15,000 worth of entertainment added to balance a big week of research and pleasure.

Can you afford to miss it?

We are Pleased to Announce

That we are now located in our new offices in

THE CHELSEA MILL

Chelsea Milling Co.

Important Changes

Have Been Made in

FORD CARS

Come in and See Them

PALMER MOTOR SALES

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Princess Theatre

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

"PINK GODS"

with

Bebe Daniels, James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson, Raymond Hatton.

A great adventure story of Magic Kimberley, the home of the diamond. A drama of breath-taking climaxes, beautiful women. With a superlative cast of stars. A real entertainment treat.

"Vamped"—A comedy

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

Edward

"HOOT" GIBSON

IN

"KINDLED COURAGE"

The story of a boy who couldn't fight until love kindled his courage.

Comedy—BUDDY MESSENGER in
"SO LONG BUDDY"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 29-30

Have You A
Little Flapper
In Your Home?

Don't be alarmed—things could be worse. Here's a flapper you will wish to spank one moment and to hug the next.

She gives you an angle on flappers you probably never had before. So interesting—more, so exceedingly lively entertainment!

PYRAMID PICTURES
PRESENTS

"What Fools
Men Are"

From the play "The Flapper" by Eugene Walter, author of "The Easiest Way."

Directed by George Terwilliger, with Faire Binney, Lucy Fox, Florence Billings, Joe Striker, Huntley Gordon, Barney Sherry.

YES, WE HAVE BROWN SUGAR

See us for your pickling supply. Price right. Pure cane sugar at rock bottom prices.

Have you tried a dozen of our Clark & Bronson special oranges, only 30c dozen. "Better than the best." If you are from Missouri, come in and we will show you.

Make: Fertilizer, Toys and Rubbers, Tankage, Linnseed and Cotton seed meal. Our price is right.

Bring in your eggs. We want them. Highest cash price paid.

CLARK & BRONSON PRODUCE CO.

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

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mrs. Wm. Gray attended a family reunion at Pleasant Lake, Saturday.

Tuttle Stiles of Chicago, spent several days of last week with Chelsea relatives.

A number of Chelsea residents were in Jackson, Monday, where they attended the circus.

L. L. Morse of Lyon, Michigan, was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schmidt.

Mrs. John McLaren of Plymouth, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren.

Miss Dorothy Schumacher will teach in the public schools of Minneapolis, Minn., the coming year.

The officials of the First Congregational church are having the interior of the building redecorated.

Mrs. J. H. Runciman, who has been spending the last two weeks in Detroit, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oker and daughter, Mildred, visited relatives in Stockbridge and Williamston, Sunday.

Mrs. Leander Easton has returned home after a week's visit with Harry R. Brownell and family, of Battle Creek.

Earl Martin and G. P. Cantrell of Ann Arbor, were in Chelsea Monday, distributing fair premium books and tickets.

Miss Helena Steinbach, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Steinbach.

Mrs. S. W. Wakeman of Diamond, was a guest several days of last week at the home of Mrs. D. C. McLaren.

Secure your tickets for the state fair in Detroit at the Standard office at 35c for single admission or three for \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Benity and family left Monday on an auto trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will visit relatives.

The Misses Lucile and June Brownell, of Battle Creek, are spending a few days with Leland Easton and family, of Lima Center.

H. E. Snyder has been awarded the plumbing contract for the new building on the site of the Starr Commonwealth for Girls at Cedar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belsar and daughter, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Belsar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunn of Ann Arbor.

Miss Audrey Harris will attend the Parsons business college of Kalamazoo, where she will take a course of studies, the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins and son returned home the first of the week from their camping outing at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman are making arrangements to move into the rooms in the Freeman building, formerly occupied by the Herbert McKane Post, The American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldrich of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maske of Jackson, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Gross of Wauseon, Ohio, at their summer home at Vineyard Lake, near Napoleon.

Mrs. Miles Alexander and children attended the Duart family reunion at Whitmore Lake, Monday. There were people present from Detroit, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Howell and Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spiesberg, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Toburen of Manchester, spent Sunday at Devil's Lake.

The Herbert McKane Post, American Legion, have sold their billiard table to Chelsea Lodge, K. of P., and are moving from the Freeman building to rooms in the Merkel building, formerly occupied by J. F. Albee.

Tickets for the Washtenaw County Fair can be obtained at the following Chelsea business places: Holmes & Walker, The Chelsea Standard, Farmers & Merchants Bank, L. P. Vogel, Rompf Commercial & Savings Bank, Kousch & Fahrner, The Chelsea Tribune, Vogel & Wursler and Walworth & Strieter.

The bridge across Mill Creek at the farm of Geo. Craft, better known as the Bagge place, is being rebuilt and the road is closed at the Methodist Home, and at the Conway farm. It will be necessary to detour for a few days via Sylvan Center south, or via the Keelan farm north. The bridge had settled about one foot below the road surface and was unsafe. The repaired bridge will have a cement foundation and will be strengthened by the addition of two new steel beams.

MANY CHANGES AT WASHTENAW FAIR

Visitors at the Washtenaw Fair this fall will marvel at the changes which have been wrought during the past 18 months at the new fair grounds.

The completion of the mammoth new merchants building, which houses 85 merchant exhibitors, gives the board the opportunity to center their attention on the construction of the new grandstand. By taking advantage of the natural slopes, a perfectly safe stand can be built for a minimum expense which will make it possible to provide seats for 2000 spectators.

A grade separation has been completed whereby autoists may enter the grounds from either the Jackson or Dexter roads and reach the parking grounds by one-way traffic without confusion or danger. The big six inch water main is a splendid new asset to the fair, providing ample water supply for all purposes, and a new 500 foot side track will be a great accommodation and convenience to those using the street cars.

Work, Growth, and Progress is the slogan by which the great agricultural and business interests of Washtenaw County are constantly being aided and improved through the influence of the County Fair. No one can afford to miss this year's great exposition.

SMALL PERCENTAGE OF REACTORS FOUND

A summary of the tuberculosis eradication campaign which is being conducted in Washtenaw County shows that on August 1st, 13,068 cattle were tested, of which number 273 were reactors, making a percentage of 2.01 per cent. The total number of herds tested was 1,240. Of this number, 1,090 were clean, 150 herds showed 273 reactors. Reactors by townships were as follows: York 47, Sylvan 43, Lyndon 5, Dexter 6, Lima 5, Sharon 51, Freedom 28, Webster 7, Miscellaneous 23.

The State Department of Agriculture has advised that it expects to send into the county 18 or 20 veterinarians to assist in completing the townships yet to be tested. If these men are available they expect to complete the work by the first of October.

NOTTEN ROAD

Mrs. Lina Whitaker and son, Dorri, attended the Artz reunion and spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schweinfurth at Pleasant Lake.

Mrs. Geo. Klumpp and daughters are spending a few days at Gile's Lake, near Jackson.

Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Dickerson.

Miss Leona McCoy has been spending a few days with her friend, Miss Helen Klammer of Freedom.

Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider, Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider, Mrs. Henry Gieske, Mrs. P. Schweinfurth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth, Mrs. Lora Whitaker and son Dorri, Fred Notten and family attended the grange picnic at Pleasant Lake. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Littoral of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Mrs. Littoral's mother, Mrs. Mary Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kalmbach spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten.

Fred Cook visited his aunts, the Misses Cook, at Saline, Sunday.

Several from here attended the services at Sylvan Center Sunday afternoon and report a very interesting service.

Miss Ora Miller was in Jackson, Monday.

Mrs. Henry Gieske spent over Sunday with relatives at Manchester.

Do not forget the grange next Tuesday evening at the home of P. H. Riemenschneider. A good program will be given. Rev. Cutler of Grass Lake will talk on the subject "Shall the farmers hang together or hang separately?" The ladies have been preparing a big feed for the last four weeks so do not miss this.

Fred Notten and wife, Mrs. E. J. Notten and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eckard attended the Artz reunion at Pleasant Lake, Henrietta township, Saturday. There were 150 relatives present and the day was spent in visiting and having a good time.

Mrs. Herman Fautner gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday in honor of Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth.

Adolph Schenk returned from Ann Arbor Monday and will spend some time with his mother here.

Rev. Kerne of Oklahoma, attended services here Sunday morning and spent the balance of the day with Rev. Ertel and family.

Letting in the Light

Books are like the windows of a great tower. They let light in. Every life is a growing tower. It is put up stone by stone. The higher it grows, the darker it gets if we do not put in a window here or there to give light. That is what a book does to life. It lets light into that life. Some lives are so dark that the folks who live them grope up the winding stairs, dust covered and gloomy, because there are no windows and consequently there is no light.

Not Much Gilt

The reason a New Yorker wears a bow tie in his bathrobe is because he won't say in his bath—Bathhouse.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mrs. J. S. Gorman of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor, Tuesday.

Miss Laura Hieber was a week-end guest at the home of her sister in Detroit.

Mrs. Geo. Hafner and little son spent last week with her mother in Seio.

Mrs. Geo. P. Staffan was a guest of Detroit relatives and friends the first of the week.

Mrs. Ernest Wagner and infant returned home from Ann Arbor the first of this week.

Misses Jennie and Josephine Walker are spending this week with relatives in Detroit.

Postmaster Hoover is taking a seven days vacation from his work in the Chelsea postoffice.

Mrs. Louis Dreyer of Pinckney, is visiting several weeks with her son, Jos. C. Dreyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Downer and son, Ed, returned home Monday from a two weeks visit at Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hayes of Jackson, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger and sons returned home Monday from a two weeks camping outing at Houghton Lake.

Mrs. C. E. Whitaker spent several days of this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Gorman and family, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster at their Base Lake summer home.

Austin Gray and three children of Windsor, Ontario, were week-end guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster on Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughters at their Base Lake summer home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turney of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Walker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne of Omaha, Nebraska, are guests at the home of Mrs. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

The annual Schlicht-Feldkamp family reunion will be held at Schneider grove, Pleasant Lake, Freedom, on Thursday, August 30.

Miss Agnes Weber is entertaining Miss Jane Bencaeren of Rochester. The young ladies will leave on a trip to Toronto some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirth and son, Clair, Dr. and Mrs. L. Hirth of Detroit, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hirth of Lodi.

Mrs. Theo. Wedemeyer has had the barn on her residence property on Orchard street torn down and is having it replaced with a new building to be used as a garage.

Engene Grieb of Lima, had his right hand badly cut Monday, when a belt from a threshing separator struck his hand. It required sixteen stitches to close the wound.

The county board of school examiners at their recent meeting granted certificates to the following young ladies from this vicinity: Misses Ella Knapp, Dorothy Heselochwerdt, Dorothy Satterthwaite, Maria Guinan, and Mrs. Florence Heim.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland, Miss Emma Bentley and Will Bland of Putnam, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lewick Sunday. Mrs. Lewick's mother, Mrs. Emily Witty, returned with them after a three weeks visit there.

Mrs. Nellie Kanouse Warner, Miss Faye Warner and Albert Warner, who have been guests for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach, left Monday for their home in Los Angeles, California. They are making the trip with an automobile.

Wm. G. Kolb has sold the Liberty Cafe, which he has conducted for the last four years, to Joseph Schnebelt, who took charge of the business Monday. Mr. Schnebelt will conduct the new business in connection with his bakery establishment. Mr. Kolb will remain in charge of the restaurant this week.

The S. P. I. club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Louis Eppler, Monday evening, August 20, at their November party. Following the program the evening was spent in playing games. Delicious refreshments were served in the dining room which was appropriately decorated for the Thanksgiving party. In the center of the table was a large bouquet of flowers surrounded by several kinds of fruit. Delicate place cards and business filled with candy marked the places for each guest.

FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten of North Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hayes of Sylvan, have returned from a motor trip to Mansfield, Ohio, and other points in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten are entertaining Mrs. Almarie Taft and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards were recent Jackson visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dorr and son, DeForest, attended the Dorr reunion Friday at Waukegan, Lake.

Miss Carrie Washburn, who has been attending summer school at the Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, has been acting president of the Y. M. C. A. She left Friday for a ten days vacation trip through Wisconsin. While gone she will attend the National Y. W. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ruth Plowe spent a day recently with Mrs. J. S. Swadling of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plowe were guests of Chelsea relatives Friday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Fred Hoffman of West Francisco, who died in the University hospital at Ann Arbor Thursday was held Saturday p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gruner. Mrs. Hoffman was born in Canada where she spent her girlhood. She was married to Fred Hoffman of Waterloo about twelve years ago. For the past eight years they had lived at the family home west of town. Besides the husband she is survived by a daughter, Vera, 11, and a son, Floyd, 6 years old. A pathetic feature of the case is that last winter when her mother died in Canada, Mrs. Hoffman was very ill, and could not attend the funeral. Plans and preparations had all been made for Mrs. Hoffman and little son to go this month to the family home in Canada for a visit of several weeks with the father, sisters and brothers.

Mrs. B. Whitaker and Mrs. John O'Donnell of Detroit, spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Albert Notten spent Sunday in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Charles Barrett of Detroit, and Mrs. Kenneth Rowe of Grass Lake, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Doris Glazier at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mrs. John O'Donnell and Mrs. Chas. Barrett and her daughter, Beverly Jane, returned home last Sunday, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Nora Notten.

Mrs. Nora Notten entertained company, Friday.

Mrs. Warren Rowe spent the week-end with Mrs. Nora Notten.

The missionary festival of St. Paul's evangelical church at Sharon was both interesting and inspiring. There was a good attendance at both the forenoon and afternoon meetings.

Rev. Mr. Ronte of Rogers Corners delivered the sermon in the morning and in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Kruger of Dexter preached on the theme "Thy Kingdom Come." The choir from St. Paul's church of Chelsea furnished special music for the occasion.

Julius Stang, daughter and grandson and Rheloid Stang and Walter Stang of Adrian, were Sunday guests of Rev. Boehm and family.

Miss Inez Ordish of North Grass Lake, was a recent guest of Mrs. Henry Frey.

Mrs. Cecil Walsh of Detroit, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Lambert, of North Francisco.

Mrs. M. A. Green and daughter, Margaret, of Haviland, Ohio, came Monday night to spend some time with her brothers, Charles Hamilton of North Francisco and George Hamilton of Michigan Center, and her

sister, Mrs. George Fausser of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hill and a son of Grass Lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angelus of Clinton, were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Catherine Walz.

Miss Margie Hammond of Ann Arbor and Miss Gertrude Plowe have returned after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hammond, north of town.

Mrs. Catherine Walz and children spent Monday in Grass Lake.

Mrs. Ruth Plowe spent a day recently in Ann Arbor.

Rev. F. Boehm will conduct services Sunday, August 2, at the regular hours at St. Paul's church, Francisco and at St. Paul's church, Sharon.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

The Sugar Loaf Lake Sluggers defeated the Munith 2nd ball team Sunday by a score of 17 to 13.

Mrs. George Rowe and children, Jackson, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe.

Mrs. Conklin entertained her father and mother from Manchester, Tuesday.

James Bush has taken down his wind mill which has done duty for nearly forty years and replaced it with a gasoline engine.

Russell Hagan of Detroit, is spending this week at the home of his uncle, Luke Guinan.

Mrs. E. E. Rowe and son, Clair, attended the Howlett reunion at Pleasant Lake, Henrietta, last Thursday.

Earl Foster and family of Detroit are camping at Sugar Loaf Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bearbow attended the circus at Jackson, Monday.

LYNDON

Wm. Fritz and family have gone on an extended visit to Chicago, to visit their parents. W. B. Collins has charge of their home while they are gone.

Emory Pickell has the honor of placing the first Michigan watermelons on the Ann Arbor market this year. Still there is more to follow.

Miss Florence Collins, who has been attending the Columbia College at New York this season, will return to her home this week. She will teach again in Pontiac this season.

Corn and beans are making a fine growth this season despite the early drought but farm help is almost impossible to secure.

John Sullivan reports his wife and sister as rapidly regaining their health. We are all glad to hear it.

Fashions Here and There.

A South Sea Island maiden beautifies herself with a brass ring in her nose. An American woman of fashion does the same with a pearl in her ear. The ring is more serviceable—you can hold her by it, if nothing more.

Foo Doo.

C. M. GIBSON

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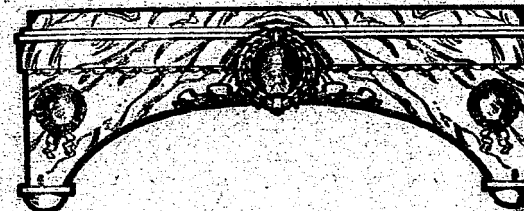
9 to 12 A. M.

Wednesday and Saturday

7 to 9 P. M.

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SEEDS—Immediate and prompt shipment. \$5.20 per cwt.
HARLEY—Malting. 70c; feeding. 60c.
SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$11.50; Oats, \$11.75; March, \$12; alfalfa, \$10; other, \$2.50.

John Solomon, Incognito

By H. Bedford-Jones

Copyright by H. Bedford-Jones

CHUCK IT, FORTIER!

SYNOPSIS. — Aline Laverne owns Cypressport, a plantation in the Louisiana bayous. She leaves the management to John Philbrick, an old retailer and faithful, but not a good business man, an Ah Lee, the Manchurian, who is trying to help Aline, explains to the mysterious John Solomon, Aline's uncle, David Macarty, and his son, Felix, under pretense of looking after her interests, plot to get control of the plantation. One of their schemes is to dam the bayou and thus dry up her rice fields. Then they try to get rid of Philbrick. Aline suspects the Macartys and consults Jack Fortier, a young lawyer, who takes her case.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

"That's enough," she said, and smiled suddenly. "I need an honest man before I need an attorney—and you are one, Mr. Fortier. My need is for advice and help, not for legal trickery."

Fortier inclined his head gravely. "I am at your service, madame."

He could never afterward think of this first meeting with Aline Laverne and not lapse into an extravagance of ideas. She was so perfectly poised that one thought her a woman of the world, yet she was pure of the world, aloof from it. Aline was no untutored ninny, no ignorant slip who thought that children were left in the cabbage patch. Yet, Fortier understood that she had been all her life in a retired corner of the state, down on the Gulf coast. About the girl was something unfocused and indefinitely sweet—a quiet force of character. Later, perhaps, you will more clearly understand what is so difficult to reach with words.

She told him of herself and of her family. This was why she had been afraid. David Macarty was concerned in many lines of business, was in touch with many men; she had been in fear lest her present errand become known to him. She told Fortier about Cypressport island, the greater part of which was her property, and about Philbrick, her overseer.

"I have just learned, through an accident," she went on, "that instead of being wealthy I am poor—and shall probably be poorer. I am convinced that my uncle and my cousin are in some way trying to keep me under their control, trying to impoverish me. I have no proofs of this. They are very kind and ostensibly my best friends. But they hate Philbrick, who dislikes them in turn. The antagonism has always been open there."

Fortier nodded, astonished by her perfect poise. Somehow, too, it heartened him—made him see most clearly that this girl had nothing to fear. There are some people to whom evil can come from within. There are still fewer to whom no evil can penetrate from without—whose hearts are absolutely immune to the touch or circumstance of evil's circling finger.

Of this latter class was Aline. The sheer wonder of her held Fortier silent, awed. Two or three times in a life, perhaps, one encounters such a person, and one is liable to the thought that they are too good for this world, moving through life, like beings set apart from its realities. This is wrong. In such a person the humanity may be hard to awaken. Once aroused, it comes into bloom very powerfully, a sweet and marvelous thing.

"I received a letter today from Philbrick," she went on. "You must understand him. There is an inclosure from his letter—he wrote this."

Fortier took the paper she handed him. He was much amazed at the lines of verse. The girl had etched Philbrick swiftly as an old man, a heavy drinker. This disquieted old overseer was then a poet! The remarkable thing was the very ecstasy of youth which breathed in the lines; not their perfection, but their spirit. Few men retain that first springing exultation of youthful fire; few men in later life but regret in vain the fled divinity.

"He is a wonderful man," affirmed Aline, "when he is understood. That, I believe, applies to most people."

"It does," assented Fortier slowly. "Only we seldom find other people worth our understanding. That is the trouble with many of us."

"Now you must read his letter." The girl laid another paper on Fortier's desk. "It will amaze you—particularly the last paragraph. It will also help you to understand things better. Unfortunately, I don't understand them all myself."

Here is as much of Philbrick's letter as is important—a letter written by an old drunken overseer of sixty: "Dear Magnolia Flower: The Gulf is blue and sparkling, but the land is dark and somber. Only good seems to blow in from the sea, only evil comes from the bayous—a misanthropic mist of passions."

"Much peddling of liquor hereabouts. No honest corn juice, but heartenish abomination. That sorrow head, Ah Lee, gives the hands rice wine. I have ordered him off the place; he understands I will shoot on sight. I do not like Ah Lee, anyway. Then there is a new man here, came the day after you left, with a wonderful little schooner. A Captain Wrexham. He has brought some good whiskey. A queer devil spewed out of some far corner of the world. He tells wonderful stories. He saw the photographs on the mantle, and I think he has fallen in love with you."

"I am horribly afraid—of what, I

know not. I am afraid by day and night. Your cousin Felix sits all day fishing just off our dock, and watches. His father's dam is going up daily behind. We must install new pumps at once, but there is not quite enough money."

"I think that devil Ah Lee has tried to kill me. Two nights ago I got a big black buck in my room. He weighed two hundred. He was putting a white powder into my whiskey decanter when I dropped him. I have great regrets for the whiskey. The black was a stranger—probably an outlaw. Don't worry, however."

"Yours, in love,

"JOHN PHILBRICK."

Jack Fortier studied this astonishing letter. Behind it, his mind sensed a looming pattern of dark purposes and evil men. He fancied that this overseer must, despite his admitted terror, contain some great qualities of soul.

As he read that letter again, he sensed something more in it, some stratum of conflicting forces which he did not understand. He perceived that Philbrick was no fool. Why this mention of the unknown Captain Wrexham, and the Chinaman? And what silent fight was waging between Philbrick and Felix Macarty?

"If I'm going into this," said Fortier slowly, "I must understand everything. First, this Ah Lee. Why does Philbrick write to you about him?"

"Because Ah Lee is a friend of mine," said the girl simply. "You see, Philbrick is very opinionated and stubborn. He knows or suspects that Ah Lee makes liquor and sells it to the negroes. Perhaps I don't know. I have often met Ah Lee, however, and talked with him. He is interesting, a gentleman, an educated man. He is old and wise. But Philbrick thinks he is dangerous—treats me as though I were a child, bless his honest heart!"

She smiled as she said this.

"Very well," said Fortier. "Then, about Felix Macarty. Would your overseer dare say—"

"Listen, please!" Aline spoke earnestly, swiftly. "Philbrick has been with us for many years. He is almost a member of the family, you see? He has always disliked the Macartys, and they him. But we never discuss the matter at home. You must not consider Philbrick as a servant, but as a very dear friend whom I would trust with my life."

Fortier assented. "This final paragraph—do you believe your Chinese friend tried to murder Philbrick?"

A cloud troubled her clear eyes.

"No. No—that is impossible, incredible! Philbrick doubtless believes it, but I cannot. There must be some other explanation which we don't know."

"Very well. Now, Miss Laverne, this mention of a dam and pumps—"

"Oh, that is the important thing!" cried the girl swiftly. "You see, we've been in the city for a week or more."



Jack Fortier Studied This Astonishing Letter.

and shan't return for another week. Uncle David has been getting his franchise from Baton Rouge."

The lips of Fortier twitched. "Not so fast, please! What franchise?"

She laughed at her own impetuosity, although the shadow lingered in her clear eyes.

"It gives Uncle David the right to dam the bayou behind the island, in order to form some kind of electric power. Now, something I overheard my uncle say in the hotel yesterday gave me the idea that this will hurt our plantation and that he doesn't care. An arm of the bayou overflows our rice fields; they must have a lot of water, you see. If he dams the bayou—"

"He wouldn't be allowed to cut off your water," put in Fortier.

"We can't stop it," she said. "I remember now that Philbrick has hinted to me about it. Perhaps he was trying to keep me from suspecting the truth—oh, I feel so helpless!"

But we shall have to put in pumps

and machinery. I have always thought that we were quite rich—and I realize now, after I have been to the bank, that we are not."

"You see," she added naively, "I have never bothered with business. I have just been a silly, useless spender of money. Now, I hope, I have wakened to something better! And I do know that just before he died, my father made some rice contracts. Philbrick has not said much about it, so today I got some information at the bank. They said they could not advise me, and sent me to you—or to the other Mr. Fortier. They gave me an outline of the contracts—I have it here."

Jack Fortier frowned.

"Miss Laverne," he said, "I am interested in this matter. None the less, I hesitate to step in. If the bank sent you to Mr. Fortier, it was because they knew him to be well versed in certain kinds of law. For your own sake—"

"For my own sake," and the girl flushed him a smile. "I ask not skill, but honesty. Uncle David's hands reach very far, I assure you! If he were to discover that I have retained a lawyer, he would probably try to buy you off or else—"

"By all means, come into the open and let him discover it, then!" said Fortier. "Now about those rice contracts—did the bank give you any notes on them? Do you know who holds the contracts?"

"I don't know. Yes, here is a memorandum which the bank furnished me—rather reluctantly, I must say; perhaps it will help you. Now, Mr. Fortier, I must be gone—I do not want my uncle to suspect anything. That is, until I am certain of my own suspicions. Here is a check for five hundred dollars—no, I insist! And I may stop in tomorrow and clear up whatever I have forgotten or overlooked today."

Fortier tapped the check in his fingers, frowning slightly.

"Let us say the day after tomorrow, Miss Laverne—at any hour. I must run up to Baton Rouge tonight. The member from Opelousas is a very good friend of mine and he can furnish me some information regarding your uncle. Also, that franchise."

"Very well. And thank you!"

Fortier bowed over her hand gravely. There was in him a touch of rural courtesy which is too often lacking in city life.

"Thank you, Miss Laverne. The opportunity to be of service to you is, I assure you, its own best reward. And I trust that when you return I may have some news for you."

Aline Laverne departed.

A little later, the typist tapped on the door of the private office, and entered. She found Fortier sitting, in his chair, looking from the window, lost in abstraction. A smile touched her lips.

"Is there anything further today, Mr. Fortier?"

He glanced up, and flashed her a responsive smile.

"No, Miss Smith. I am glad to say that the office will remain open for a while yet."

"Oh, I am glad, too—for your sake," she answered.

CHAPTER III

While in Baton Rouge his friend in the legislature sought Fortier with abundance of information—and a word of advice.

"Chuck it, Fortier! It's ruin for you to go against David Macarty, as I believe you hinted you are about to do. The man is powerful. So is his son. Both are unscrupulous, and will not hesitate to wipe you out like a fly on the wall. You can't possibly do a thing against them, and will only ruin your own future. Macarty has a finger in a dozen business pies, and he's interested, clever."

"Much obliged," said Fortier quietly. "See you later."

"Stubborn devil!" retorted his friend. "Don't drag me into it."

Returning to New Orleans, Fortier worked hard getting his facts marshaled in order. When he had finished, he was appalled by the results.

Shortly after luncheon, on the day appointed, Aline Laverne entered the office. As he received her and made ready to impart what he had gathered, Fortier's face gave no indication of the hopelessness which he felt. Just the contrary. In fact, The thought of Macarty, and what was being done to this girl, brought steel into his blue eyes and anger into his heart.

"And what have you learned, Mr. Fortier?" she asked, her calm eyes searching him.

"Enough, I'm afraid. It appears that your father made extremely unfavorable contracts. Financially very favorable. They bound him to unfortunate things. If the rice crop failed, due to mismanagement, he was responsible. The sole person to judge of the mismanagement, was the other party to the contract. No business man would have signed such a paper, but your father was a gentleman, not a business man."

"And—does my uncle hold those contracts?"

"I don't know. They still have two years to run. I could discover nothing about them. Do you know whether last year's crop was sold to your uncle?"

"Yes! Philbrick mentioned it several times. The price was very good and—"

Fortier's mouth hardened.

"Then there is no doubt of it. Macarty holds the contracts. I presume we shall find that Philbrick was helpless to break them, since they bound the estate and not the living planter. You see, they put the estate absolutely in the power of Macarty. If the crop fails, he alone is the judge—he may declare that the failure is the fault of Philbrick, and then collect his damages."

"But that is unjust!" exclaimed Aline, her eyes widening.

"Exactly. The law makes no pretensions to justice, Miss Laverne. The Code Napoleon sets a standard of laws, to infringe which is wrong. A contract is a sacred thing. Your father signed a contract, which must be adhered to. Now, let us proceed."

"There is a map of Latouche parish, showing your property." Fortier spread out the map before the girl. "Under the name of the Cy-



She Regarded Him Gravely.

premont Power company, your uncle obtained a franchise giving him large theoretical powers, down there. But, provided, he dams the bayou and erects a power plant, to whom will it give service?"

Aline glanced up. "Why, nobody. We're twenty miles from Latouche, and there's no other town."

"Exactly," Fortier made a gesture. "You see? That power plant is a blind! It will never be anything except a dam. Now, then, why did your uncle obtain the right to dam that bayou? Because, in so doing, he would check the overflow of water which made the lower portion of Cypressport island the richest bit of rice land in the state!"

The girl nodded. She regarded him gravely, trouble lying deep in her clear eyes.

"Now let us digress a moment," pursued Fortier. "I must try into your personal affairs, before going on with this theory of the dam. If you were wealthy, the dam could not hurt you. But you told me that you were not. Is your land mortgaged?"

"No," she replied. "Not the plantation. I have just arranged to mortgage some town property in Latouche. But Cypressport is clear."

"Have you any knowledge of why you are not wealthy? Do you suspect anyone of theft?"

A slight tinge of color came into her cheeks.

"No. Philbrick has always been in full charge. Whenever he needs money, I sign a check. You would not insinuate that he would thieve? Why, if he needed money for himself, he could have it and welcome!"

"I suspect nobody," returned Fortier. "And least of all, Philbrick. Perhaps he is a poor manager, a poor overseer. You say last year's crop was good—"

The girl made a veiled gesture.

"Perhaps the chief fault has been mine. Mr. Fortier! I have been silly, extravagant, perfectly heedless of money. I never thought of it as hard to get. Since father died, we have spent a great deal on the place itself. The house has needed repairs, and we have put up new quarters for the hands. Whenever I wanted something done, I told Philbrick to get it done—that was all. And the house! We have many of them. Launchees and so on. I think Philbrick said the wharf we built this spring cost two thousand dollars. You see? It is all my fault!"

Fortier nodded. He perceived only too well how things had gone.

"Did your uncle encourage this expenditure? Or was he ignorant of it?"

"Oh! That—that is true! I remember now—and it was Felix who said he could get it for me at a low price—"

"How much?" queried Fortier dryly.

"Let me see—I think fifteen hundred—"

"Very well. Now I can understand things much better," said Fortier. "Let me show you, now, just what can be done by your uncle. When or before the dam is completed, he will order Philbrick to install an irrigation sys-

tem. If Philbrick neglects to do it, and the rice crop fails, Macarty can obtain a judgment against you in the courts. I suppose you have no idea what such a system would cost?"

"Yes," said the girl unexpectedly, and drew a card from her pocketbook. "There are the figures. I obtained them yesterday. Pumping system and all."

"Have you sufficient money to install it?"

"Not by half. Unless we mortgage the island."

Fortier made a comprehensive gesture, and leaned back in his chair. "There is the whole thing in a nutshell, Miss Laverne. All is perfectly legal. We cannot proceed against your uncle in any way, shape or fashion. The damage has been done, and there is nothing to do but to pay the price. That is correct. If Philbrick is ordered to install an irrigation system—we shall know that the suspicion is true. But we can prove no conspiracy or other wrong."

"I believe that you have diagnosed the whole matter correctly," said the girl calmly. "Surely there must be some way of escape."

Fortier nodded, drumming on the desk-top with his fingers.

"None. We haven't finished our diagnosis yet, however. Why is your uncle doing this? Let us say, to get control of Cypressport plantation. Then, for what reason? He is wealthy enough. At least, he is comfortably well off. Why does he want that island?"

Aline shook her head. "I do not know. He has never said that he wanted it."

"Of course. Is anything there of some great value?"

"The house and its contents, yes. Otherwise, nothing."

The eyes of Fortier searched her face.

"Pardon me, Miss Laverne—but has your cousin ever proposed marriage?"

The question brought no confusion to her eyes. She nodded quietly.

"Yes, several times. I do not care for him, however. You mean, that if I were to marry him, the whole thing would be solved? Yes, I understand. But that is entirely out of the question, Mr. Fortier!"

"Good!" exclaimed Fortier. Her eyes widened.

"Why do you say that?"

Fortier laughed suddenly, boyishly. "Because I'm pleased, Miss Laverne! From what I have learned, I do not believe your cousin to be entirely honorable—to be the sort of man for whom you would care. So, for your sake, I'm pleased!"

Now, indeed, a slight tinge of color crept into the girl's cheeks.

"There is absolutely nothing to be done at present," pursued Fortier quickly. "But I would suggest that you write Philbrick, tell him that you have wakened to the truth, tell him all about your talks with me. If he is served with a notice to irrigate the island, that will mean open war with your uncle."

"In the meantime, I would suggest no open break with the Macartys—at least, not until you get home again. Keep everything pleasant, if possible, at any price. I want to learn everything that I can about David Macarty, here in the city and about his son. Then I want to go down to Cypressport and make an investigation on the spot."

"To what end?" queried the girl. "You say there is no hope—"

"No, no! I said there was no escape. Fortier laughed. "There is always hope, Miss Laverne! If I go down there, it will be light. I tell you frankly, I see no chance of contesting matters with Macarty in a legal battle—as things now stand. Down there, on the ground, I may find many loopholes."

"Shall I give you a note to Philbrick, then?"

Fortier shook his head.

"Let us wait. I shall be busy here for several days, in any case, and there is no immediate hurry. When I shall go to the island is uncertain. One must first go to Latouche."

"That is the end of the railroad," she asserted. "You had better write Philbrick of your coming, so that he can meet you with a launch. But, Mr. Fortier, if you are going to give your time to such an investigation, I wish that you would have some agreed compensation with me. You understand, I am thinking hard about money these days, when I should have been doing it in past months and years!"

Fortier made a negative gesture.

"I am not taking this case for money, Miss Laverne. I accepted your retainer because I needed it—but it is a fee, not a retainer. If I am unable to be of use to you I shall return that money."

The girl's shoulders went back, but Fortier continued before she could speak.

"Please hear in mind one thing, Miss Laverne! My name, like yours, is an old one."

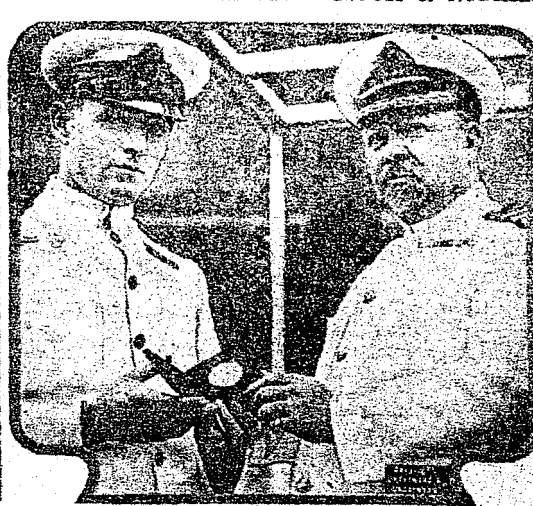
She caught the proud, unuttered significance of those words. It was true that she had been tempted to think of him as a lawyer, a hieling, one who served for a fee. Now, as she met his steady gaze, her face changed. Her hand went out to him.

"I am glad that you are my friend, Mr. Fortier. Have you any further instructions to give me, now?"

Fortier looked down at her all hand in his, then let it fall and shook his head.

"The assassin spun around and went down without a cry."

Gallant Seamen Are Given a Medal



Fourth Officer W. W. Pearson (left) and Captain Thomas Jones of the S. S. Pittsburgh on the bridge of that liner just before it sailed from New York, examining a medal that they were awarded by the Life Saving Association of New York for the rescue of the crew from the sinking Monte Grappa at sea Nov. 14, last, during a severe storm.

BRIEF INFORMATION

"The Ring," the great symphony-drama, occupied Wagner for more than a quarter of a century.

Matter weighing one pound on the moon's surface, if transferred to the earth, would weigh six pounds.

The gold contained in the medals, crosses, chains and other objects preserved in the Vatican would make more gold coin than the whole of the present European circulation.

The plow is generally regarded as the most important tool used by civilized man.

In Madagascar locusts are baked in jars, then fried in grease and eaten with rice and onions.

The Moscow Conservatorium orchestra has played Beethoven's "Eroica" without a conductor. The Russian papers say that it was a great success.

Japan to Be Short of Rice.

A report recently given out by the Department of Agriculture contains the information that a shortage in the rice crop of Japan may be expected on account of heavy ice in the Bering sea. Studies of weather conditions in Japan have resulted in the belief there that whenever the ice is heavy in Bering sea ocean currents bring it to the Japanese coast and produce weather unfavorable to the rice crop of that country. The shortage is now an official forecast, and rice growers in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and other Southern rice-growing states are expected to profit accordingly.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound. Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation read ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Advertisement.

Natural Enough.

"Did you," said the clever young man, "note that bit of news in the paper about an Albert Ross having a baby born with claws instead of toes?"

"No," replied his audience; "how remarkable!"

"Hardly remarkable," said the clever young man, making ready for a hasty retreat. "It might be called remarkable had the baby albatross had toes instead of claws."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rash.

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

Self-Supporting Students.

Of the whole enrollment of students at the University of Washington during the current school year, 63.93 per cent are either partially or entirely self-supporting, according to statistics prepared by E. B. Stevens, executive secretary.

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NOT THIS YEAR
TO SLEEP TONIGHT
—RASHMAH—
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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 34-1923.

(70 BE CONTINUED)



THE tapered shape is found only in this asphalt shingle. The heavy butts make Winthrop not only the most attractive but the longest wearing roofing.

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Tapered Asphalt Shingles

Be close and flat over old or new roofs. They are non-sliding, fire-resisting, and cannot rot, rust, crack nor split.

Most Michigan lumber yards carry this shingle made in Michigan for Michigan weather.

See them at your yard or write us for a sample shingle.



SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$11.50; Or. \$11.75; March, \$12; alsike, \$10; 1

John Solomon, Incognito

By H. Bedford-Jones

Copyright by H. Bedford-Jones

CHUCK IT, FORTIER!

SYNOPSIS.—Aline Laverne owns Cypressport, a plantation in the Louisiana bayous. She leaves the management to John Philbrick, an old retainer and faithful, but not a good business man. As Ah Lee, the Manchurian, who is trying to help Aline, explains to the mysterious John Solomon, Aline's uncle, David Macarty, and his son, Felix, under pretense of looking after her interests, plot to get control of the plantation. One of their schemes is to dam the bayou and thus dry up her rice fields. Then they try to get rid of Philbrick. Aline suspects the Macartys and consults Jack Fortier, a young lawyer, who takes her case.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

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Fortier inclined his head gravely. "I am at your service, madame."

He could never afterward think of this first meeting with Aline Laverne and not lapse into an extravagant oration. She was so perfectly poised that one thought her a woman of the world, yet she was pure of the world, aloof from it. Aline was no untutored thing, no ignorant slip who thought that children were left in the cabbage patch. Yet, Fortier understood that she had been all her life in a retired corner of the state, down on the Gulf coast. About the girl was something unapproachable and indefinitely sweet—a quiet force of character. Later, perhaps you will more clearly understand what is so difficult to reach with words.

She told him of herself and of her family. This was why she had been afraid. David Macarty was concerned in many lines of business, was in touch with many men; she had been in fear lest her present errand become known to him. She told Fortier about Cypressport island, the greater part of which was her property, and about Philbrick her overseer.

"I have just learned, through an accident," she went on, "that instead of being wealthy I am poor—and shall probably be poorer. I am convinced that my uncle and my cousin are in some way trying to keep me under their control, trying to impoverish me. I have no proofs of this. They are very kind and ostensibly my best friends. But they hate Philbrick, who dislikes them in turn. The antagonism has always been open there."

Fortier nodded, astonished by her perfect poise. Somehow, too, it heartened him—made him see most clearly that this girl had nothing to fear. There are some people to whom no evil can come from within. There are still fewer to whom no evil can penetrate from without—whose hearts are absolutely immune to the touch or circumstance of evil's corroding finger.

Of this latter class was Aline. The sheer wonder of her held Fortier silent, awed. Two or three times in a life, perhaps, one encounters such a person, and one is liable to the thought that they are too good for this world, moving through life like beings set apart from its realities. This is wrong. In such a person the humanity may be hard to awaken. Once aroused, it comes into bloom very powerfully, a sweet and marvelous thing.

"I received a letter today from Philbrick," she went on. "You must understand him. Here is an inclosure from his letter—he wrote this."

Fortier took the paper she handed him. He was much amazed at the lines of verse. The girl had etched Philbrick swiftly as an old man, a heavy drinker. This dissolute old overseer was then a poet! The remarkable thing was the very ecstasy of youth which breathed in the lines; not their perfection, but their spirit. Few men realize that that springing excitement of youthful fire, few men in later life but regret in vain the first ebullience.

"He is a wonderful man," affirmed Aline, "when he is understood. That, I believe, applies to most people."

"It does," assented Fortier slowly. "Only we seldom find other people worth our understanding. That is the trouble with many of us."

"Now you must read his letter." The girl laid another paper on Fortier's desk. "It will amaze you—particularly the last paragraph. It will also help you to understand things better. Unfortunately, I don't understand them all myself."

Here is as much of Philbrick's letter as is important—a letter written by an old drunken overseer of sixty: "Dear Magnolia Flower: The Gulf is blue and sparkling, but the land is dark and somber. Only good seems to blow in from the sea, only evil comes from the bayous—a miasmic mist of passions."

"Much peddling of liquor hereabouts. No honest corn juice, but headless abomination. That saffron blend, Ah Lee, gives the hands red wine. I have ordered him off the place; he understands I will shoot on sight. I do not like Ah Lee, anyway. Then there is a new man here, came the day after you left, with a wonderful little schooner. A Captain Wrethman. He has brought some good whisky. A queer devil appeared out of some far corner of the world. He tells wonderful stories. He saw the photographs on the mantel, and I think he has fallen in love with you."

"I am horribly afraid—of what, I

know not. I am afraid by day and night. Your cousin Felix sits all day fishing just off our dock, and watches. His father's dam is going up daily behind. We must install new pumps at once, but there is not quite enough money."

"I think that devil Ah Lee has tried to kill me. Two nights ago I got a big black buck in my room. He weighed two hundred. He was putting a white powder into my whisky demijohn when I dropped him. I have great regrets for the whisky. The black was a stranger—probably an outlaw. Don't worry, however."

"Yours, in love,

"JOHN PHILBRICK."

Jack Fortier studied this astonishing letter. Behind it, his mind sensed a looming pattern of dark purposes and evil men. He fancied that this overseer must, despite his admitted terror, contain some great qualities of soul. As he read that letter again, he sensed something more in it, some stratum of conflicting forces which he did not understand. He perceived that Philbrick was no fool. Why this mention of the unknown Captain Wrethman, and the Chinaman? And what silent fight was waging between Philbrick and Felix Macarty?

"If I'm going into this," said Fortier slowly, "I must understand everything. First, this Ah Lee. Why does Philbrick write to you about him?"

"Because Ah Lee is a friend of mine," said the girl simply. "You see, Philbrick is very opinionated and stubborn. He knows or suspects that Ah Lee makes liquor and sells it to the negroes. Perhaps, I don't know. I have often met Ah Lee, however, and talked with him. He is interesting, a gentleman, an educated man. He is old and wise. But Philbrick thinks he is dangerous—treats me as though I were a child, bless his honest heart!"

"Very well," said Fortier. "Then, about Felix Macarty. Would your overseer dare say—"

"Listen, please!" Aline spoke earnestly, swiftly. "Philbrick has been with us for many years. He is almost a member of the family, you see? He has always disliked the Macartys, and they him. But we never discuss the matter at home. You must not consider Philbrick as a servant, but as a very dear friend whom I would trust with my life."

Fortier assented. "This final paragraph—do you believe your Chinese friend tried to murder Philbrick?"

A cloud troubled her clear eyes. "No. No—that is impossible. Incredible! Philbrick doubtless believes it, but I cannot. There must be some other explanation which we don't know."

"Very well. Now, Miss Laverne, this mention of a dam and pumps—"

"Oh, that is the important thing," cried the girl swiftly. "You see, we've been in the city for a week or more."



Jack Fortier Studied This Astonishing Letter.

and shouldn't return for another week. Uncle David has been getting his franchise from Baton Rouge."

"The lips of Fortier twitched. "Not so fast, please! What franchise?"

She laughed at her own impetuosity, although the shadow lingered in her clear eyes.

"It gives Uncle David the right to dam the bayou behind the island, in order to form some kind of electric power. Now, something I overheard my uncle say in the hotel yesterday gave me the idea that this will hurt our plantation and that he doesn't care. An arm of the bayou overflows our rice fields; they must have a lot of water, you see. If he dams the bayou—"

"He wouldn't be allowed to cut off your water," said Jack Fortier.

"We can't stop it," she said. "I remember now that Philbrick has talked to me about it. Perhaps he was trying to keep me from suspecting the truth—oh, I feel so helpless! But we shall have to put in pumps

and machinery. I have always thought that we were quite rich—and I realize now, after I have been to the bank, that we are not."

"You see," she added naively, "I have never bothered with business. I have just been a silly, useless spender of money. Now, I hope, I have wakened to something better! And I do know that just before he died, my father made some rice contracts. Philbrick has not said much about it, so today I got some information at the bank. They said they could not advise me, and sent me to you—or to the other Mr. Fortier. They gave me an outline of the contracts—I have it here."

Jack Fortier frowned. "Miss Laverne," he said, "I am interested in this matter. None the less, I hesitate to step in. If the bank sent you to Mr. Fortier, it was because they knew him to be well versed in certain kinds of law. For your own sake—"

"For my own sake," and the girl flashed him a smile. "I ask not skill, but honesty. Uncle David's hands reach very far, I assure you! If he were to discover that I have retained a lawyer, he would probably try to buy you off or else—"

"By all means, come into the open and let him discover it, then!" said Fortier. "Now about those rice contracts—did the bank give you any notes on them? Do you know who holds the contracts?"

"I don't know. Yes, here is a memorandum which the bank furnished me—rather reluctantly. I must say; perhaps it will help you. Now, Mr. Fortier, I must be gone—I do not want my uncle to suspect anything. That is, until I am certain of my own suspicions. Here is a check for five hundred dollars—no, I insist! And I may stop in tomorrow and clear up whatever I have forgotten or overlooked today."

Fortier tapped the check in his fingers, frowning slightly.

"Let us say the day after tomorrow, Miss Laverne—at any hour. I must run up to Baton Rouge tonight. The member from Opelousas is a very good friend of mine, and he can furnish me some information regarding your uncle. Also, that franchise."

"Very well. And thank you."

Fortier bowed over her hand gravely. There was in him a touch of rural courtesy which is too often lacking in city life.

"Thank you, Miss Laverne! The opportunity to be of service to you is, I assure you, its own best reward. And I trust that when you return I may have some news for you."

Aline Laverne departed.

A little later the typist tapped on the door of the private office, and entered. "She found Fortier sitting in his chair, looking from the window, lost in abstraction. A smile touched her lips."

"Is there anything further today, Mr. Fortier?"

He glanced up, and flashed her a responsive smile.

"No, Miss Smith. I am glad to say that the office will remain open for a while yet."

"Oh, I am glad, too—for your sake," she answered.

CHAPTER III.

While in Baton Rouge his friend in the legislature supplied Fortier with abundance of information—and a word of advice.

"Chuck it, Fortier! It's ruin for you to go against David Macarty, as I believe you hinted you are about to do. The man is powerful. So is his son. Both are unscrupulous, and will not hesitate to wipe you out like a fly on the wall. You can't possibly do a thing against them, and will only ruin your own future. Macarty has a finger in a dozen business pies, and he's infinitely clever."

"Much obliged," said Fortier quietly. "See you later."

"Stubborn devil!" retorted his friend. "Don't drag me into it!"

Returning to New Orleans, Fortier worked hard getting his facts marshaled in order. When he had finished, he was appalled by the results.

Shortly after luncheon, on the day appointed, Aline Laverne entered the office. As he received her and made ready to impart what he had gathered, Fortier's face gave no indication of the hopelessness which he felt. Just the contrary, in fact. The thought of Macarty, and what was being done to this girl, brought steel into his blue eyes and anger into his heart.

"And what have you learned, Mr. Fortier?" she asked, her calm eyes searching him.

"Enough, I'm afraid. It appears that your father made extremely unwise contracts. Financially very favorable, they bound him to unfortunate things. If the rice crop failed, due to mismanagement, he was responsible. The sole person to judge of the mismanagement, was the other party to the contract. No business man would have signed such a paper, but your father was a gentleman, not a business man."

"And—does my uncle hold those contracts?"

"I don't know. They still have two years to run. I could discover nothing about them. Do you know whether last year's crop was sold to your uncle?"

"Yes! Philbrick mentioned it several times. The price was very good and—"

Fortier's mouth hardened. "Then there is no doubt of it. Macarty holds the contracts. I presume we shall find that Philbrick was helpless to break them, since they bound the estate and not the living planter. You see, they put the estate absolutely in the power of Macarty. If the crop fails, he alone is the judge—he may declare that the failure is the fault of Philbrick, and then collect his damages."

"But that is unjust!" exclaimed Aline, her eyes widening.

"Exactly. The law makes no pretensions to justice, Miss Laverne. The Code Napoleon sets a standard of laws, to infringe which is wrong. A contract is a sacred thing. Your father signed a contract, which must be adhered to. Now, let us proceed."

"Here is a map of Latouche parish, showing your property," Fortier spread out the map before the girl. "Under the name of the Cy-



She Regarded Him Gravely.

premore Power company, your uncle obtained a franchise giving him large theoretical powers down there. But, provided he dams the bayou and erects a power plant, to whom will it give service?"

Aline glanced up. "Why, nobody. We're twenty miles from Latouche, and there's no other town."

"Exactly," Fortier made a gesture. "You see? That power plant is a blind! It will never be anything except a dam. Now, then, why did your uncle obtain the right to dam that bayou? Because, in so doing, he would check the overflow of water which made the lower portion of Cypressport island the richest bit of rice land in the state!"

The girl nodded. She regarded him gravely, trouble lying deep in her clear eyes.

"Now let us discuss a moment," pursued Fortier, "must go into your personal affairs, before going on with this theory of the dam. If you were wealthy, the dam could not hurt you. But you told me that you were not. Is your land mortgaged?"

"No," she replied. "Not the plantation. I have just arranged to mortgage some town property in Latouche. But Cypressport is clear."

"Have you any knowledge of why you are not wealthy? Do you suspect anyone of theft?"

A slight tinge of color came into her cheeks.

"No. Philbrick has always been in full charge. Whenever he needs money, I sign a check. You would not imagine that he would thieve? Why, if he needed money for himself, he could have it and welcome!"

"I suspect nobody," returned Fortier. "And least of all, Philbrick. Perhaps he is a poor manager, a poor overseer. You say last year's crop was good—"

"The girl made a weary gesture. "Perhaps the chief fault has been mine, Mr. Fortier! I have been silly, extravagant, perfectly heedless of money. I never thought of it as hard to get. Since father died, we have spent a great deal on the place itself. The house has needed repairs, and we have put up new quarters for the hands. Whenever I wanted something done, I told Philbrick to get it done—that was all. And the boots! We have had many of them. Launches and so on. I think Philbrick said the worst we built this spring cost two thousand dollars. You see? It is all my fault."

Fortier nodded. He perceived only too well how things had gone.

"Did you once encourage this expenditure?" Or was he ignorant of it?"

"Oh! That—that is true! I remember now—and it was Felix who said he could get it for me at a low price—"

"How much?" queried Fortier dryly.

"Let me see—I think fifteen hundred—"

"Very well. Now I can understand things much better," said Fortier. "Let me show you, now, just what can be done by your uncle. When or before the dam is completed, he will order Philbrick to install an irrigation sys-

tem. If Philbrick objects to do it, and the rice crop fails, Macarty can obtain a judgment against you in the courts. I suppose you have no idea what such a system would cost?"

"Yes," said the girl unexpectedly, and drew a card from her pocketbook. "There are the figures. I obtained them yesterday. Pumping system and all."

"Have you sufficient money to install it?"

"Not by half. Unless we mortgage the island."

Fortier made a comprehensive gesture, and leaned back in his chair. "There is the whole thing in a nutshell, Miss Laverne. All is perfectly legal. We cannot proceed against your uncle in any way, shape or fashion. The damage has been done, and there is nothing to do but to pay the price. That is correct. If Philbrick is ordered to install an irrigation system—we shall know that the suspicion is true. But we can prove no conspiracy or other wrong."

"I believe that you have diagnosed the whole matter correctly," said the girl calmly. "Surely there must be some way of escape?"

Fortier nodded, drumming on the desk-top with his fingers.

"None. We haven't finished our diagnosis yet, however. Why is your uncle doing this? Let us say, to get control of Cypressport plantation. Then for what reason? He is wealthy enough. At least, he is comfortably well off. Why does he want that island?"

Aline shook her head. "I do not know. He has never said that he wanted it."

"Of course. Is anything there of some great value?"

"The house and its contents, yes. Otherwise, nothing."

The eyes of Fortier searched her face.

"Pardon me, Miss Laverne—but has your cousin ever proposed marriage?"

The question brought no confusion to her eyes. She nodded quietly.

"Yes, several times. I do not care for him, however. You mean, that if I were to marry him, the whole thing would be solved? Yes, I understand. But that is entirely out of the question, Mr. Fortier!"

"Good!" exclaimed Fortier. Her eyes widened.

"Why do you say that?" Fortier laughed suddenly, boyishly. "Because I'm pleased, Miss Laverne! From what I have learned, I do not believe your cousin to be entirely honorable—to be the sort of man for whom you would care. So, for your sake, I'm pleased!"

"Now, indeed, a slight tinge of color crept into the girl's cheeks."

"There is absolutely nothing to be done at present," pursued Fortier quickly. "But I would suggest that you write Philbrick, tell him that you have wakened to the truth, tell him all about your talks with me. If he is served with a notice to irrigate the island, that will mean open war with your uncle."

In the meantime, I would suggest no open break with the Macartys—at least, not until you get home again. Keep everything pleasant, if possible, at any price. I want to learn everything that I can about David Macarty, here in the city and about his son. Then I want to go down to Cypressport and make an investigation on the spot."

"To what end?" queried the girl. "You say there is no hope—"

"No, no! I said there was no escape," Fortier laughed. "There is always hope, Miss Laverne! If I go down there, it will be fight. I tell you frankly, I see no chance of contesting matters with Macarty in a legal battle—as things now stand. Down there, on the ground, I may find many loopholes."

"Shall I give you a note to Philbrick, then?"

Fortier shook his head. "Let us wait. I shall be busy here for several days. In any case, and there is no immediate hurry. When I shall go to the island is uncertain. One must first go to Latouche."

"That is the end of the railroad," she assented. "You had better write Philbrick of your coming, so that he can meet you with a launch. But, Mr. Fortier, if you are going to give your time to such an investigation, I wish that you would have some agreed compensation with me. You understand, I am thinking hard about money these days, when I should have been doing it in past months and years!"

"I am not taking this case for money, Miss Laverne. I accepted your retainer, because I needed it—but it is a fee, not a retainer. If I am unable to be of use to you I shall return that money."

The girl's shoulders went back, but Fortier continued before she could speak.

"Please bear in mind one thing, Miss Laverne! My name, like yours, is an old one."

She caught the proud, unuttered significance of those words. It was true that she had been tempted to think of him as a lawyer, a hireling, one who served for a fee. Now, as she met his steady gaze, her face changed. Her hand went out to him.

"I am glad that you are my friend, Mr. Fortier. Have you any further instructions to give me, now?"

Fortier looked down at her slim hand in his, then let it fall and shook his head.

"The assassin spun around and went down without a cry."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gallant Seamen Are Given a Medal



Fourth Officer W. W. Pearson (left) and Captain Thomas Jones of the S. S. Pittsburgh on the bridge of that liner just before it sailed from New York, examining a medal that they were awarded by the Life Saving Association of New York for the rescue of the crew from the sinking Monte Grappa at sea Nov. 14, last, during a severe storm.

BRIEF INFORMATION

"The Ring," the great symphony-drama, composed Wagner for more than a quarter of a century.

Matter weighing one pound on the moon's surface, if transferred to the earth, would weigh six pounds.

The gold contained in the medals, crosses, chains and other objects preserved in the Vatican would make more gold coin than the whole of the present European circulation.

Japan to Be Short of Rice. A report recently given out by the Department of Agriculture contains the information that a shortage in the rice crop of Japan may be expected on account of heavy ice in the Bering sea. Studies of weather conditions in Japan have resulted in the belief that wherever the ice is heavy in Bering sea, ocean currents bring it to the Japanese coast and produce weather unfavorable to the rice crop of that country. The shortage is now an official forecast, and rice growers in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and other Southern rice-growing states are expected to profit accordingly.

There is only one medicine that really stands out preeminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a genuine healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmor, Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Advertisement.

Natural Enough. "Did you," said the clever young man, "note that bit of news in the paper about an Albert Ross having a baby born with claws instead of toes?"

"No," replied his audience; "how remarkable!"

"Hardly remarkable," said the clever young man, making ready for a hasty retreat. "It might be called remarkable had the baby albatross had toes instead of claws."

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

Self-Supporting Students. Of the whole enrollment of students at the University of Washington during the current school year, \$535 per cent are either partially or entirely self-supporting, according to statistics prepared by E. B. Stevens, executive secretary.

Hay Fever. Don't suffer the ridicule of friends. Don't sniffle, snuffle and wheeze the summer away. Hay fever is funny to others but a tragedy to you. Free yourself now and save thousands of dollars and Michigan last year. Easy to take—harmless. Ras-Mah capsules are made for your prompt relief. No guess work. Just send 4 cents for proof of trial of Ras-Mah, or ask Ras-Mah Company, 222A Congress St., West, Detroit.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 34-1923.

The plow is generally regarded as the most important tool used by civilized man.

In Madagascar locusts are baked in jars, then fried in grease and eaten with rice and onions.

The Moscow Conservatorium orchestra has played Beethoven's "Eroica" without a conductor. The Russian papers say that it was a great success.

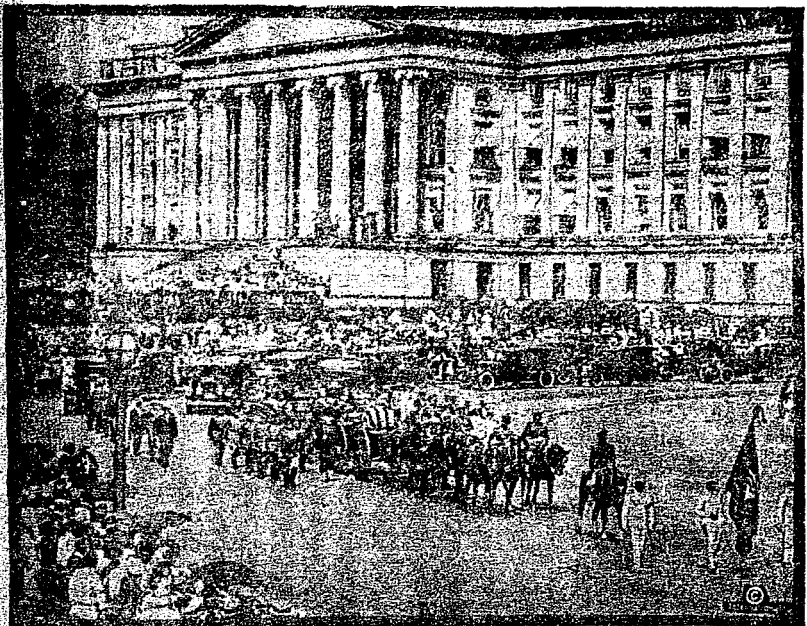
THE tapered shape is found only in this asphalt shingle. The heavy butts make Winthrop not only the most attractive, but the longest wearing roofing.

Beckman-Dawson Roofing Company. 14217 Monnier Road. Detroit. Michigan.

Opportunity Calls from CANADA. Visit Canada this summer—and for yourself the opportunity which Canada offers to both labor and capital—rich virgin prairie land, near ways and towns, at 25c to 50c acre—long term lease. Wheat crops last year the best in history; dairies; how any well; small homes; rapidly increasing.

Homeowners' Rates. Canadian Railways. If you wish to book one of our special rates, please apply to the nearest Canadian Consulate Agent for local rates. Canadian railways. Book your summer vacation—your winter vacation—your business trip—your honeymoon—your family reunion—your friends' visit—your own pleasure—your own convenience—your own comfort—your own safety—your own security—your own peace of mind—your own happiness—your own contentment—your own satisfaction—your own joy—your own life—your own future—your own destiny—your own fate—your own fortune—your own success—your own glory—your own honor—your own fame—your own power—your own wealth—your own influence—your own prestige—your own position—your own rank—your own title—your own name—your own legacy—your own inheritance—your own estate—your own property—your own possessions—your own belongings—your own treasures—your own riches—your own abundance—your own plenty—your own prosperity—your own well-being—your own health—your own happiness—your own life—your own future—your own destiny—your own fate—your own fortune—your own success—your own glory—your own honor—your own fame—your own power—your own wealth—your own influence—your own prestige—your own position—your own rank—your own title—your own name—your own legacy—your own inheritance—your own estate—your own property—your own possessions—your own belongings—your own treasures—your own riches—your own abundance—your own plenty—your own prosperity—your own well-being—your own health—your own happiness—your own life—your own future—your own destiny—your own fate—your own fortune—your own success—your own glory—your own honor—your own fame—your own power—your own wealth—your own influence—your own prestige—your own position—your own rank—your own title—your own name—your own legacy—your own inheritance—your own estate—your own property—your own possessions—your own belongings—your own treasures—your own riches—your own abundance—your own plenty—your own prosperity—your own well-being—your own health—your own happiness—your own life—your own future—your own destiny—your own fate—your own fortune—your own success—your own glory—your own honor—your own fame—your own power—your own wealth—your own influence—your own prestige—your own position—your own rank—your own title—your own name—your own legacy—your own inheritance—your own estate—your own property—your own possessions—your own belongings—your own treasures—your own riches—your own abundance—your own plenty—your own prosperity—your own well-being—your own health—your own happiness—your own life—your own future—your own destiny—your own fate—your own fortune—your own success—your own glory—your own honor—your own fame—your own power—your own wealth—your own influence—your own prestige—your own position—your own rank—your own title—your own name—your own legacy—your own inheritance—your own estate—your own property—your own possessions—your own belongings—your own treasures—your own riches—your own abundance—your own plenty—your own prosperity—your own well-being—your own health—your own happiness—your own life—your own future—your own destiny—your own fate

Harding Funeral Cortège in Washington



Funeral cortège of President Harding proceeding through Pennsylvania avenue. At the head of the procession is the President's flag, carried, borne by a military man, and following is the casket on a military caisson, drawn by horse-drawn, and surrounded by a military escort.

Signing the Treaty of Peace With the Turks



Scene in Lausanne, Switzerland, during the signing of the peace treaty between Turkey and the allies. Venizelos is seen affixing his name for Greece.

American Makes Bust of Mussolini



Mrs. Nancy Cox McCormack, a sculptor of Chicago who is winning much in Italy, is shown beside the bust of Premier Mussolini which she has completed.

Vault Where Harding's Body Now Lies



In the receiving vault in the cemetery at Marion, O., in which the President Harding will remain until a mausoleum has been constructed.

Garlic Cause of Big Wheat Loss

Makers of Flour Discriminate Against Product Containing It.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wheat containing the bulblets of garlic or wild onion is discriminated against by millers and often is sold at a price ranging from 20 to 50 per cent lower than No. 2 Soft Red Winter, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The farmer in the Atlantic coast region from Massachusetts to Georgia and as far inland as Missouri, where garlic is prevalent, harvests the garlic bulblets with his wheat. These are about the size and shape of wheat grains, and the two are difficult to separate, so that wheat containing them can be sold only at a discount. Bread made from garlicky flour, especially if eaten warm, has a pronounced odor and garlicky flavor. The money loss from garlic runs into millions of dollars annually.

Damage and Loss.

A survey made by the department of the damage and loss resulting from this weed in the state of Maryland and part of Pennsylvania where it is particularly bad, shows that practically all wheat produced in Maryland is infested with garlic. Garlicky wheat has a decidedly lower milling value than wheat free from garlic, due to the greater risk from spoilage, to extra cleaning or preparation required for milling, to the lower flour yields obtained, to the greater cost of manufacture, and to the lower market value of the flour product. Discounts for flour made from garlicky wheat vary from 25 cents to \$1 a barrel.

Bulblets Sown Each Year.

Methods of eradication, through readily applicable cultural practices suggested by the department have proved to be successful wherever employed, yet the survey shows that large quantities of the bulblets are being sown each year, through failure to get clean seed or through a failure to realize the extent of infestation in the seed being sown. Estimates made from samples taken from grain drills in the Maryland fields in the fall of 1921, show that as high as 200,000 bulblets to the acre were sown with the wheat in one case, the minimum being around 3,000 per acre. Nearly every farmer interviewed admitted that there was a small amount of garlic in his wheat, but frequently this small amount upon analysis proved to be 50 or more bulblets for each pound of wheat.

Killing Potato Bugs by Using Arsenate of Lead

Arsenate of lead is one of the best poisons to use, and for a liquid spray should be mixed at the rate of 1.5 pounds of powdered arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water. In small amounts one-half ounce or one heaping tablespoonful to a gallon of water gives the same strength. A little water should first be added to the powder and stirred until it makes a thin smooth paste. This paste can then be stirred into the required amount of water and the solution is ready for use.

With a good duster or dust gun a mixture of one part powdered arsenate of lead and fifteen parts of air-slaked or hydrated lime will be quite effective in killing the beetles.

A mixture of one part of paris green to twenty parts of lime is also effective. If no duster is available the mixture can be applied by shaking it on the plants through a cheese-cloth bag. The dust sticks to the plants better if applied when the dew is on. —E. M. Page, Missouri Experiment Station.

Pasturing Sweet Clover to Prevent Woodiness

Sweet clover has been condemned by many because it grows too rank and becomes so woody that stock will not eat it. This is true if it is not pastured heavily enough to keep it down. But if enough animals are kept on it so that it does not get more than nine or ten inches high, new shoots will be produced continuously which will be tender and palatable. If enough stock is not available to keep the sweet clover at the proper height, part of it should be mowed for hay, say the agronomists of the Nebraska Agricultural college. It should be mowed high enough (leave stubble at least eight inches tall) so that plenty of live buds are left on the side of the stems to produce a new crop. Unlike alfalfa, it does not send up new shoots from the crown after it has attained considerable growth the second year.

Refilling Small Silos When Somewhat Empty

Farmers with small silos, who cannot store enough silage to run them all winter, can make their supply last longer if they will cut their corn, shock it, and when the silo becomes somewhat empty refill with the shocked corn.

This kind of silage is better feed than the shocked corn direct from the field although it is not as good as the silage that was put into the silo when the corn was at the right age.

It has been found that placing new silage on the old will not hurt either, provided there is no moldy silage on the surface of the old silage.

Anti-Barberry Plans Have Been Enlarged

Department of Agriculture Adds 300 Field Men.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Over 300 field men were added on July 2 to the force conducting the original farm-to-farm survey for common barberry bushes under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is planned to complete the survey of all territory in the eight states west of the Mississippi river which are in the barberry-eradication area by the end of the year. Field work has been going forward since May, attention being given mainly to resurvey work and the treating of sprouting and escaped bushes with chemicals. The use of common salt or crushed rock salt applied to the crown of the bushes is finding favor among farmers because of its efficiency in killing the plants and its ease of application. A recent report to the department stated that out of 600 bushes treated with salt in a single area, but two were found on the resurvey that were not completely killed.

Surveys will also be conducted in five states east of the Mississippi river, but present indications are that it will not be possible to complete the original farm-to-farm survey in this section in less than two years. A number of resurveys will be made to eradicate many of the escaped bushes, sprouts and seedlings which may have appeared in the area in which the original survey has been completed in the sections already surveyed.

Keep Seed Grain Pure; Rogue Foreign Plants

As you travel along the country roads how many grain fields do you see which have not a liberal sprinkling of other kinds of grain in them?

In the winter wheat you will usually see some heads of rye sunning themselves five or six inches above the level of the field, and in the oats occasional bunches of silvery whiskers give away the hiding place of stray barley plants, declares E. B. Holden of the agronomy department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"While it is difficult to keep the grain absolutely pure, the mixture can be kept reasonably clean by going through a portion of the field, after the grain is headed out, and pulling the foreign plants. A large enough patch should be rogued to provide seed for next year's acreage. By following this method each second or third year the grain can be kept nearly pure," he declares.

Rosen Rye Superior as Fall Pasture for Hogs

Rosen rye is coming to be recognized as one of the best late fall pasture crops for swine, say the farm crop specialists at Iowa State college. The crop is especially adapted to poor and under-cultivated soil. Rosen rye, which was developed at the Michigan experiment station, has been found superior to other varieties at the Iowa station.

Rye feeds one of its best uses as fall pasture for swine. For this purpose it should be seeded during the latter part of August or in the month of September. A seedling of from two and a half to three bushels per acre is recommended. Rye winters very well and can be used again in the spring as a pasture or harvested for grain. Rye may also be ground and used in a silage as a hog feed.

Spray Will Keep Flies Away From Dairy Cows

One cent per head per day, invested in spray, will keep the flies away. Temper can be saved and the milk supply increased by using the following home made fly repellent while milking: 4½ qts. coal tar dip, 4½ qts. fish oil, 3 qts. white oil, 1½ qts. oil of tar and 3 pounds laundry soap. Bring the whole up to 30 gallons by adding lukewarm soft water. This amount will spray ten cows, twice daily for forty days.

Cockerels and Pullets Need Separate Runways

If possible, cockerels and pullets should be separated as soon as sex can be determined for obviously the former being stronger, will get more than their share of feed. As they develop the better birds can be selected for egg production and mating purposes. In selecting young birds, constitutional vigor is of paramount importance.

Sandy Clay Loams Best for Growing Raspberry

The red and purple raspberry varieties, such as the Cuthbert and Landon, seem to grow best on sandy clay loams, while the black caps, of which the Gregg is perhaps the leading variety, are planted by experienced growers on rich clay loams, but neither the red nor the black are over particular and will do well on any well drained fertile loams.

Water Supply Essential for Pigs During Summer

Watch the pigs' water supply. You can help him help you make a profit this summer by giving him a chance to make the best possible use of feed. It is absolutely essential for the pig to have plenty of clean water at all times during the summer months.



Pays to Market Spring Cockerels at Two Pounds

With the present price of feeds, says the Ohio Agricultural college, farmers cannot afford to keep their spring-hatched cockerels until the holiday season to sell them. After a growing cockerel reaches 1½ to 2 pounds it is an inefficient consumer of feed for meat production.

The price of cockerels is always higher during the spring and summer months than in the fall when many farmers dispose of their surplus cockerels. The slump in price is due to two causes: (1) The large size cockerel is less desirable on the table, (2) The cockerel must compete on the market with the surplus hens, with a resulting slump in price.

In case the cockerels are kept until fall they should be crate fattened, as they will then bring a premium on the market. The birds should be confined in a small coop or fattening battery and fed twice a day on the following ration: 70 pounds of corn meal, 30 pounds high grade shorts or middlings, and 10 pounds of wheat bran. This should be mixed with sufficient sour skim milk or butter milk to make a mixture of the consistency of a thick cream.

The birds should be starved 12 hours after putting in the crate and then fed all they will clean up of the above feed in 10 minutes.

The amount of feed fed can be gradually increased until two full feeds a day have been supplied. No water should be given during the feeding period.

A gain of 25 to 30 per cent can be made in 12 to 14 days.

Geese Will Bring Very Good Margin of Profit

"One who has not had the pleasure to watch a little gosling pop out of the shell and see it grow to maturity would be surprised to know in how short a time it is done. At first it is a little downy fellow, weighing not over four ounces; a round, fluffy little ball of wool. The wing feathers and breast feathers start to grow first. They will continue to have a downy appearance until they become two or three months old and then the feathers will begin to replace the down. During their growth they will generally average an additional pound for each month. From a commercial standpoint the geese will bring a very good margin of profit, for the cost of feeding them is very small where they can range upon vegetation. The demand at the markets for these fowls during the holidays is much greater than the supply, and the prices at which this product sells at this period should be a good inducement to those who have the facilities to raise more geese.

Green Feed Is Valuable for Its Mineral Matter

Green feed is valuable, not only for its succulence, which makes it palatable to poultry, but also because it contains mineral matter, including nutritive constituents, necessary to sustain life, promote growth, and assure reproduction. Foremost among these constituents are the vitamins, the absence of which from any ration, whether for humans, animals or birds, will ultimately prove fatal.

Therefore it behooves every poultry keeper, whether backyarder, specialist, or farmer, to make provision for an ample supply of green feed in some form, and in view of the shortness of our growing season, and the late spring experienced this year, no time should be lost.

Poultry Notes

Ducks should be fed wet mash, principally.

Wheat, oats and barley are the best of small grains for poultry.

If your hens do not produce more than ninety eggs each a year they are not making a profit.

The early chick is stronger, more able to overcome obstacles than his later-hatched brother. Bugs, worms and green feed supplement his diet.

Cleanliness is essential in raising chickens. See that all houses and coops are thoroughly disinfected before the chicks are placed in them.

Young ducks seldom thrive on whole grains of any kind, and leg weakness, the worst foe of successful duck raising, is sure to result from improperly balanced rations.

Minorens are not considered very good winter layers in cold climates but make good summer layers. They lay very large, white shelled eggs.

It is of extreme importance that poultry have access to plenty of coarse grit, as well as oyster shell and charcoal.

Turkeys must have freedom as much as possible and free range in summer if they are to do well. They will do well on the same rations as chickens.



RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

STILL 5¢ A PACKAGE

You save even more money by buying the large package

Cleans, purifies and sterilizes dairy vessels, dishes and all kitchen utensils. Makes dish and clothes washing easy. Saves soap! BUY IT FROM YOUR GROCER



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Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Typists, Accountants, Secretaries

D. R. U. graduates are in demand. Our placement bureau is swamped with calls for D. R. U. graduates. Take a short course at the D. R. U. and the position will hunt for you.

Send for Bulletin B2 Opportunities to work for board and room while studying.

"The school that places its graduates in better positions."

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY 411 W. GRAND RIVER AVENUE Corner Park Place

"Oldest and Best Known Business School in Michigan"

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine's double strength is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any druggist and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is a cream that is more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double-strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

KEEP EYES WELL Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. Advertisers of Eye Water, P.O. Box 1, Boston.

CLEANING LONDON BIG JOB

Great City Gets Almost Incredibly Dirty in the Course of Twelve Months.

Cleaning is a gigantic task for a city like London, England. Daily 6,000 tons of rubbish are collected by 1,320 vehicles, at a cost of ten cents a hundred weight. Cleaning Victoria station takes six months and forty-five tons of paint (thirty-four white lead, eleven linseed oil at \$200 a ton). One of the biggest spring-cleaning jobs ever undertaken was the dusting and revarnishing of the British Museum library. Two hundred and fifty men were kept busy for fourteen months. Redecorating the dome and walls of the great reading room took 250,000 leaves of beaten gold. Another big renovating job carried out periodically is spring-cleaning Tower bridge. Twenty tons of paint are used in the process, which occupies roughly five months. Big hotels like the Savoy and the Carlton are thoroughly spring-cleaned every year, although the work is so well organized that few visitors to the hotels know that it is going on.

After Ten Years. For twenty years two business men in Vienna met every day at the Schnitzelplatz cafe for luncheon, and after the dishes were cleared away, they would indulge in a game of chess. And every day for ten years a young man, a stranger to both the players, would draw up a chair and watch them in silence.

Finally one day one of the old gentlemen failed to make an appearance, and, after waiting a decent length of time, the other turned to the young man who sat waiting for the game to begin, speaking to him for the first time since he had been spectator. "My partner may not appear today. Would you care to play a game with me?" "Sorry," the young man replied, "but I don't know the game."—Metropolitan.

Nervous?

If Coffee disagrees Drink Postum

"There's a Reason"

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Members of the Bollinger family held a reunion at Pleasant Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth and Mrs. O. D. Luick spent Sunday with friends in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Spencer of Huron, spent the week-end at home of Mrs. J. B. Hamilton.

The annual reunion of the Hadley families will be held at Pleasant Lake, on Saturday, September 1.

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

J. T. Woods returned home Sunday afternoon from Chicago, where he spent several days of last week.

Mary Eder spent several days of the past week at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Lyndon.

C. Burkhardt and John W. Hesselrodt are buying a carload of sugar for the Owosso Sugar Co. farm house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings spent several days of the past week at the home of his sister, Kate Kempf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stapish and son, attended the funeral of Mr. Howard Tuesday of last week at Joseph's church in Dexter.

Edith Trolley, of Wilkinson, had her tonsils removed in the office of a local physician the last part of the past week.

Mary Hendricks and daughter, of Chicago, were guests several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. after at Crooked Lake.

Clay's Klump is taking a two week vacation from her duties as keeper at the local office of the State Telephone Co.

Mrs. N. F. Prudden is spending the week in Detroit.

Frank Shaver was in Jackson Thursday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelix Salmorpha, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, and Mrs. Ray of Detroit, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Eder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe and son and daughter of Jackson, were guests Sunday at the home of Miss Ida and Lewis Klein.

Mrs. J. A. Palmer, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden, left Sunday for her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Clayton left Saturday on an auto trip to Philadelphia and other eastern cities. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton expect to return home about Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt spent a few days of last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harriet Sharp, of Perry. Mrs. Sharp returned with them for a few days visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beissel were among those from Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkel of Lyndon, who attended the tri-county beekeepers' meeting near Ypsilanti last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tucker and son, Everett, daughters Ethel and Margaret, and Mrs. E. Bartlett, of River Rouge, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker.

The county board of school examiners held a meeting Saturday in the court house at Ann Arbor at which time they issued certificates to the teachers who took rural school teachers' examinations.

H. D. Hewes, who was thrown from a ladder while at work painting the hay warehouse of D. C. McLaren, six weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently from his injuries to be able to get down town and meet with his friends.

LaVerne and Robert Foster are guests of relatives in Detroit.

Miss Edyth Koebbe is spending the week in Dundee.

Geo. T. English on Wednesday gathered a bushel of early Michigan peaches from some two year old trees on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stapish and son, Clarence, Mrs. Vernie Howard and Miss Eva Melvin attended the funeral of Erwin N. Ball Monday afternoon, at Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel and children returned home Thursday evening from their camping vacation at Houghton Lake and an auto trip through the northwestern part of the state.

Mrs. Florence McKernan and daughter, Mrs. Harold Elliott, of Oakland, California, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert. Mrs. McKernan is a sister of Mrs. Geo. Liebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kalmbach of Sylvan.

G. W. Coe, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. L. Seaman of Ypsilanti, returned to their homes the first of the week from Lima, New York, where they attended the annual reunion of the Coe family the last of the past week.

W. H. Hesselrodt is taking a two weeks vacation from his work in the Hoover Steel Ball plant at Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Hesselrodt will spend a portion of his vacation visiting with out-of-town relatives and friends.

The New Egyptian Portland Cement Co. of Port Huron, have completed their plant and have commenced the manufacture of cement. J. A. Acker, former superintendent of the Michigan Portland Cement Co.'s plant at Four Mile Lake, is the head of the Port Huron company.

Mrs. D. C. McLaren left this forenoon on a trip to California. She will be accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. McLaren, who is returning to her home on the Pacific coast after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in this part of Michigan. Mr. McLaren expects to make a trip to California in a few weeks.

Mrs. Inez Peacock died Tuesday August 21, 1923, at her home in Detroit. She was born in Lima, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stocking. She is survived by her husband, her mother, and three brothers. The remains will be brought to Chelsea and the funeral will be held in the M. E. church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. C. S. Risley officiating. Burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hans of Ann Arbor, left Saturday for Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies. The return trip will be across Canada with stops at the Lake of the Woods district near Winnipeg and at Lake Mipigon north of Lake Superior, at which place Mr. Hans, accompanied by an Indian guide, will do some fishing. Northern pike, muskellunge and big trout abound in these waters. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hans are well-known to Chelsea residents. Mrs. Hans' girlhood days were spent here.

Geo. W. Beckwith is in Jackson today on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. VanGieson spent Sunday with relatives in Clinton.

Jay Gridley of Custer and Ida Corners is spending today with Chelsea friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaunt of Detroit, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. H. G. Ives.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood and son of Detroit, were week-end guests of Chelsea relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane will leave Friday morning on a 10-day trip to points in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Chas. VanNatter and daughter, of Kalamazoo, are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Mrs. E. D. Brown and son have returned home from Mosherville, where they spent several days with relatives.

According to reports from the U. S. weather bureau in Detroit, Wednesday was the coldest August 22 since the same date in 1872.

Rev. C. S. Risley assisted in the dedication of the new colored church at the Cement plant last Sunday afternoon.

Born, on Monday, August 20, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sargent, of Jackson, a daughter, Mrs. Sargent is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambert of South Main street.

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Improved Black Top Delaine Merino Sheep Breeders Association was held at Eisenbeiser's grove, North Lake, Wednesday, and was well attended. The officers of last year were re-elected for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McClure and son, Robert, returned Tuesday evening from a motor trip to points in Ohio, visiting relatives and friends while there. Miss Ruth Hipp, of Grover Hill, Ohio, who has been visiting in Chelsea for several weeks, returned to her home with them.

J. D. McManus returned home Wednesday from a ten days vacation which he spent at Morley. Mrs. McManus and son and daughter, who have spent several weeks there, returned home with them. Mrs. Glover, mother of Mrs. McManus, also returned here with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gieske and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gieske and son of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Will Schatz motor-ed to the State Game Reserve near Mason, where they spent the day, on Sunday.

Word has been received here of the promotion of J. Russell McGuinness from assistant engineer to chief engineer in the engineering department of the Maxwell Motor Company of Detroit. Mr. McGuinness is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuinness of this place. His boyhood days were spent in Chelsea and he is a graduate of the Chelsea high school.

The annual reunion of the Liebeck family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liebeck of Sylvan. There were forty-one members of the family present, among the guests being Mrs. Frances McKernan and daughter, Mrs. Harold Elliott, of Oakland, California. It was decided to hold the reunion next year at some of the nearby lakes the third Sunday of August.

The annual family reunion of the Updike family was held at Pleasant Lake, Jackson county, on Tuesday of this week. The members of the family who reside here, in attendance, were Cyrus Updike, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Updike, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfelemer, Warren Spaulding, Misses Mantie and Bertha Spaulding, E. S. Spaulding and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitmer and grandson.

"I have been a constant reader of the Chelsea Standard and formerly the Herald for over twenty-five years, and must congratulate you in behalf of the wonderful change you have made in the paper. As I spent my boyhood days in and around Chelsea, its columns refresh my mind and are very interesting to me." The foregoing is an excerpt from a letter written the Standard by Geo. D. Schatz, Fresno, Calif. Mr. Schatz is widely known in this vicinity.

Brownie Herbert, 26, 610 Lake street, Jackson, his wife, Anna, 20, and Charles Albert, 29, of 612 Paige avenue, Jackson, were arrested Tuesday night by Deputy Sheriffs L. G. Palmer and Eugene Steiner of Chelsea on a charge of violating the prohibition law. They were taken to Ann Arbor where they will have their examination. An automobile, which, officers say, was driven by Mrs. Herbert, and some alleged moonshine, were confiscated.

Lead Pencil is Old. A manuscript of Theophilus, attributed to the Thirteenth century, shows evidence of having been ruled with something that might have been a black lead pencil.

Entire Stock of Rugs

25% Off



Axminsters, Velvets, Wool Fibres and Fibre Rugs. This is your chance to buy rugs at a big saving. Sizes as follows: 6x9, 7-6x9, 8-3x10-6, 9x12, 11-3x12, 12x15, and 9x15.

Men's Suits

Your last chance to buy a suit 25 per cent less than the regular price. These suits are all clean merchandise, worth every dollar we ask, reduced prices.

\$15.00 to \$22.00.

One Table Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Odds and ends of high grade shoes, broken sizes. In order to clean these up quickly, we have marked the entire lot

\$3.48

One Table Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords

in broken sizes, medium and high heels, fine vici kids and calf skin. The entire lot priced at \$1.69.

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Keep your Cream Separator in condition to save all the cream by using our Free service. Bring in your machine any time and we will gladly go over it and make any adjustments it may need to insure perfect separation. Timely adjustments often save expensive repairs later. We invite every separator user, DeLaval or other, to take advantage of this service.

A complete line of Guns and Ammunition just added to our stock—look them over.

Get our prices on that Roofing or Painting job. It will pay you.

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Have you taken the step necessary to insure you and your family the happy home life that is the birthright of every American?

It is the man who has the forethought and the will power to start a Savings Account when he is earning money—and saves a certain amount each payday—who lives a normal life in a happy home.

Let us help you get started with an account today. You will thank us many times over in the years to come.

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Circus Ring is Forty-two Feet. Circus rings always measure exactly forty-two feet in diameter.

For results try Standard Want Column

Serving His Age.
Whatever a man's sentiments are, mature deliberation, it will still be necessary for him in a conspicuous way to preserve his undertaking from censure, and to accommodate his designs to the gust of the age he lives in, though it appears to him less rational.—Sir Christopher Wren.

Fear and Anger.
Fear and anger are differently developed in different animals. A frog or a rabbit has only fear, while tigers and weasels usually show only anger. Some men are built the same way. Fear and anger are, therefore, opposite moods, the first the impeller of flight, the second of fight.

Dancing Most Ancient Art.
Dancing is the oldest art in the world.
The High Standard.
A man may be a success without suspecting it; a failure without realizing it.—Boston Evening Transcript.

BUY YOUR TIRES

from regular dealers—and get tires of reputation for quality and service

OLDFIELD

Tires are listed among the highest quality manufactured. You can get them from us and be sure of real mileage, satisfaction and dealer-service.

Compare these Unusually Low Prices with the so-called "Bargains"

	TIRES	TIRES
30 x 3 "999" Fabric	\$ 7.40	\$ 1.65
30 x 3 1/2 "999" Fabric	8.85	1.75
30 x 3 1/2 Cord	10.65	1.75
31 x 4 Cord	18.95	2.45
32 x 4 Cord	19.90	2.55
33 x 4 Cord	20.90	2.65
34 x 4 Cord	21.80	2.75
33 x 4 1/2 Cord	27.80	3.50
34 x 4 1/2 Cord	28.90	3.65
36 x 4 1/2 Cord	29.65	3.85
33 x 5 Cord	33.90	3.95
35 x 5 Cord	34.90	4.15
37 x 5 Cord	36.70	4.35
36 x 6 Cord	59.80	8.70
38 x 7 Cord	83.90	15.60
40 x 8 Cord	108.90	13.75

Oldfield is the only American tire to win the famous speed event in three years—the only set of tires to make an official highway record of over 34,000 miles before the first tire gave way.

Buy These Wonderful Tires Now While Our Stocks are Fresh and Sizes Complete. Let Us Demonstrate Our Ability to Serve You

LINDAUER & FAIST

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.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Lewis Lambert and son, Junior, took in the circus at Jackson, Monday.

The following were Sunday guests at the Henry Notten home: Mrs. Albert Tefft and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. J. Benter and daughter, Anna May, of Jackson, and Emmett Dancer and family.

Mrs. Minnie Gage spent a few days with Grass Lake friends.

Mrs. Philip Fauser and daughter, Fern, and Archie Moore visited their mother, Sunday, who is at the Foote hospital of Jackson. Mrs. Moore is improving slowly.

Mrs. Kate Gieske spent several days last week with Manchester friends.

Mrs. Albert Tefft and daughter, Mrs. Henry Notten, and Erle Notten spent Tuesday afternoon at Jackson.

Miss Mabel Notten is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Heininger.

Miss Ora Miller spent Monday at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dorr attended the Dorr reunion at Wampers Lake, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hayes and daughter, Mildred, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten and Mrs. Albert Tefft and daughter spent Monday night at the home of Erle Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and family attended the Loveland reunion Saturday, which was held at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Adell Welcott, of Cimax. They returned home Monday.

Ralph Loveland is spending his vacation at home.

SYLVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of Detroit, occupied their cottage at Sylvan over the week-end.

Mr. Obersmith of Ann Arbor, spent the Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Icheidinger of Ann Arbor, visited Mrs. Icheidinger's brother, John Merker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd called on Sylvan friends, Sunday.

John Merker has carpenters building a new porch.

The secretary of the cyclone insurance Co. of Hastings, was in this vicinity last Friday, looking over the damaged property.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd called on Mr. and Mrs. Arden Fraker of Grass Lake, Friday evening.

The road commissioners have a gang of men repairing the breaks in the asphalt on M-17.

Bert Button of Monroe, was in Sylvan last week looking up old friends. Mr. Button was a resident of Sylvan 40 years ago, then a lad of 12 years, being at that time with Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe. He is now professor of the school in Monroe. The only ones that were residents of Sylvan at that time that are still here are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps of Stockbridge one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene West and two daughters of Webberville, visited relatives and attended the church meeting at Sylvan Center, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weber and sons spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor.

Albert West spent the first of the week with relatives at Webberville.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hubbard of Washington, D. C., called on relatives and friends here Saturday.

The Ladies Aid was well attended last week. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Susie Runciman; vice president, Mrs. Anna Walz; secretary, Miss Ethel Runciman; treasurer, Mrs. Nina Moeckel; refreshments, Mrs. Anna Walz and Mrs. Mary Barber; pianist, Mrs. Helen Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vicary are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlosser and daughter of New Baltimore for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee attended the May reunion at Unadilla. Mrs. Fanny Eaton of Bellaire and Miss May Cranna of Unadilla, accompanied them home to spend a few days. All went to Jackson on Monday.

Miss Fay Ashmore of Jackson, spent the week-end at the home of Albert Moeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Marnie Walz of Fitchburg, spent Sunday with the latter's mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moeckel and daughter, of Chelsea, John Moeckel and daughter, Laura, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frymuth near Fitchburg.

Mrs. Marie Purchase and father spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton.

John Moeckel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. Moeckel and daughter, attended the Moeckel reunion at Pleasant Lake, Thursday. There were 185 members present, relatives being present from Winfield, Kansas, Jackson, Grass Lake, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Waterloo, Stockbridge, Fitchburg, Howell, Parma, Camden and Munith.

Mr. and Mrs. Guerin and sons have moved to Jackson.

Mrs. C. A. Barber is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber near Marna.

The Straw Mattress

By ELLA SAUNDERS

(Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

MRS. ALLEDYCE came into Bessie's room and sniffed around. It was a shabby little garret in the big Alledyce house, but then anything was good enough for Bessie.

"Bessie," she said, "I'm going to let you have Jouu's old mattress. We're getting a new one. You can throw that old straw thing away."

"Thank you, Cousin Janet," answered Bessie meekly.

Bessie was the poor relation who filled the role of servant in the Alledyce house. She was thirty-nine, and had worked for her cousin for 12 years, ever since her uncle's death.

Uncle Jim Alledyce—he was really a cousin—had adopted Bessie in childhood. She had taken care of him in his infirmity, and every one expected he would leave her everything. But no will was found, and so Cousin Janet, who was a real niece, inherited everything.

It was generally agreed that it was very good of Cousin Janet to have given a home to the friendless girl, with \$10 a month for herself. Of course a maid would have cost much more, but then Bessie was a relation, and Bessie, acquiescing in her situation, stayed on without a particle of ill-feeling.

She was one of those unselfish persons who live in others. She lived in Cousin Janet and Cousin John, and was proud of the display they made with the Alledyce money that should have been hers. Then there was James at college, and Eva, who was a social leader among the younger set in the town. Bessie often thought what a mercy it was that there had been no will. She wouldn't have known what to do with the money herself, and she was every whit as well off as when her uncle was alive. And then she was treated almost as one of the family, and sat down to her meals with them, except when there was company.

The heavy straw mattress would have to be dragged out to the back lot and burned. Bessie laid hold of it and pulled it from the bed.

The rotten tick broke, a pile of straw issued. Packed into the straw was a piece of paper. Bessie took it up and stood staring at it.

It was Jim Alledyce's will, made 15 years before, and it left her everything.

The house, the lot, and a capital of some \$50,000. Bessie stood staring at it in dismay. She was not a stupid girl; she knew what a will was; she knew Uncle Jim's signature, and she saw that it was properly attested.

She let the mattress fall and stood staring at the paper in her hand. It meant freedom, wealth, ease, a husband.

And Cousin Janet? Why—of course Bessie would let that part of it go, but she would have to refund 12 years' interest on the money.

John Alledyce had not done a stroke of work since his wife had inherited the money. What would happen to him and Cousin Janet? And James at college, and Eva?

It was horrifying. The thought of it overcame her. She stood staring at the paper in her hand, as if it were her death warrant.

"Bessie!" Cousin Janet's harsh voice echoed up the stairs. "Why don't you take that old mattress down, as I told you?"

Selfishly Bessie thrust back the incriminating paper into the straw. Then, taking the mattress upon her sturdy shoulders, she dragged it out of the room and down the stairs.

"Mercy, you've let that straw get all over the place!" cried Cousin Janet peevishly. "Take it out in the lot and burn it, for goodness' sake!"

Tolling and struggling, Bessie got the mattress out of the house and to the back lot. She laid it carefully in the open and struck a match. The straw began to flare. She plucked out the will and stood looking at it.

A great column of smoke arose, then the whole mattress was ablaze. With sudden resolution Bessie threw on the will and watched it burn to atoms. She was very happy. Her uncle had not forgotten her. If he had not died so suddenly all would have been different.

Cousin Janet's harsh voice aroused her from her meditations: "Bessie! Bessie! Don't stand staring there. It will burn without your watching it. Hurry and get that mess cleared up from the stairs!"

Spoken Word Recaptured.

Some old boys at the club were discussing the difficulties wagging tongues had gotten them into. One quoted that line from Stevenson:

"The spoken word—who can recapture it?"

But another maintained it was done every day in court, and legally, too. With this they all trooped over to a nearby police court, where the matter was quickly settled. No sooner had they taken seats than a lawyer said: "I withdraw that question."

The Best of Reasons.

Mrs. Sumner—My good woman, why do you let your children go barefoot?

Mrs. Mulligan—For the very good reason, ma'am, that I have in me fairly more feet than shoes.

Was a Careful Sifter.

Barstler—But couldn't you let me have some of his love letters?

Fair Client—There wasn't any; we had wireless sets.

SHARON

Richard Curtis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Curtis, attended a family reunion at Pleasant Lake, Saturday.

Mrs. D. M. Alvord spent the week-end with her daughter at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkhardt and son, Alfred, spent Sunday with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashfal and daughters of Dexter, spent Sunday at the home of John Breustle.

Mrs. Alma Dorr and Elmer Gage and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond and daughter, attended the

Dorr reunion at Wampers Lake last Friday.

Mrs. R. T. Curtis and daughter, spent Friday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Payne of Detroit, are the guests of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dietz of Dansville, spent Thursday and Friday with relatives here.

Japanese Story-Tellers.

Public story-tellers still earn a good livelihood in Japan. In the large cities and towns hundreds of them ply their trade, provided with a small table, a fan and a paper wrapper to illustrate and emphasize the points of their tales.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

FAIR

HOWELL, MICH.

AUGUST 28-29-30-31
1923

DAY AND NIGHT

RACES, FREE ATTRACTIONS

BALL GAMES, EXHIBITS

BANDS AND ORCHESTRA, RIDES

FIREWORKS

To Make
Your Service
Better

What are your telephone problems?

Is your service what you think it should be?
Is your telephone equipment laid out satisfactorily?

In the Telephone organization are people whose business it is to solve your service difficulties.

The Manager of your Telephone exchange will gladly arrange to have them call upon you.

They desire to make your telephone service as efficient as possible.



MICHIGAN STATE
TELEPHONE CO.

RYZON

AKING POWDER

you use less

PRICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, Grover Hynes, as the Administrator of the estate of Edward Hynes, of the City of Jackson, Michigan, in behalf of the estate of Edward Hynes, make and execute certain mortgage, bearing date the 28th day of December, A. D. 1920, to George B. Goodwin, of the Township of Lyndon, Washtenaw County, Michigan, which mortgage was executed in pursuance of an order of the Probate Court for said County on the 27th day of December, 1920, authorizing, empowering, licensing said Grover Hynes to execute said mortgage, and which mortgage was approved and confirmed by the Probate Court on December 28, 1920. And which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Washtenaw on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1920, at 3:20 o'clock in the afternoon, in Liber 142 of Mortgages, on page 305.

Whereas, the amount claimed upon said mortgage is the sum of Eleven Hundred Twenty-three and 100/100 (\$1123.13) Dollars, and no proceedings have been instituted to recover the debt remaining due thereon, or any part thereof, default has been made in the payment of the money due by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative:

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and to the end that all persons interested in such case made and to be made, the said mortgage will be sold by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south front of the court house, at the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, that being the place of the circuit court within said County, on the 7th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the description of which said mortgage is contained in said mortgage as follows: All that certain piece of land situate and being in the Township of Lyndon, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as the East half of Section one (1) South, Range 13 East.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery
vs.
White, Edith R. White, Fanny and Fannie Frey

Defendants.

Whereas, a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, made and entered on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1922, in the above entitled cause, whereby the said Edith R. White, Fanny and Fannie Frey, as the Circuit Court of the County of Washtenaw, do hereby sell at Public Auction or to the Highest Bidder at the Court House, at the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon (Eastern Standard Time) of that date all that certain lands and premises, situate and being in the Township of Lyndon, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

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 register 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.

S. A. MAPES
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Fine Funeral Furnishings. Calls answered promptly day or night.
STIVERS & KALMBACH
Attorneys-at-Law
CHELSEA MICHIGAN

Insect bites?
MENTHOLATUM
stops the itching and gives comfort.

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

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 register 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 86/100 (\$443.86) 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, by virtue 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 of the court house, at the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1923, 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 Sharon, 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).

Real Pleasure in Life.
The truest pleasure comes from simple things. The art of living is mainly the art of enjoyment. It is no use being a millionaire and able to own palaces if one has lost all pleasure except that of adding to one's millions.



TABLE TALKS
BY The Homemaker
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 the Chelsea
CHELSEA
PHONE 59

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—9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars

Eastbound—7:14 a. m.; 9:30 a. m. and every 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.; 12:59 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline 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 15th 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 Charles Henry Kempf.
Clarence J. Chandler and John Kalmbach, Trustees of said estate, having filed in this court their annual account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.
It is Ordered, That 20th day of September 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. 8-6

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 11th 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 Susan E. Canfield, deceased.
On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Howard E. Canfield, son, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Susan E. Canfield be admitted to probate; and that Howard E. Canfield, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is Ordered, That 10th 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. 8-13

BIBLE TEACHING IN THE SCHOOLS

Six States Require and Ten Prohibit Reading of Scriptures, Educator's Survey Shows.

Washington.—How many states require the reading of the Bible in the public schools?

This and similar questions have impelled William H. Hood, specialist in school legislation of the federal bureau of education, to make a survey.

"Six states require that a portion of the Bible be read daily in their schools," Mr. Hood said. "Six other states specifically permit by law the reading. In 19 other states and in the District of Columbia the law is silent on the subject, and Bible reading is regarded as permissible.

"In five states whose laws otherwise contain no specific provision, the courts have rendered opinions favorable to Bible reading. In Michigan and California the question is somewhat in doubt.

"The Michigan Supreme court held that the reading of Bible stories that emphasized 'moral precepts' was not unconstitutional. If the reader made no comment and the pupils were permitted to absent themselves. A case involving Bible reading is pending in the California Supreme court.

"In ten states reading of the Bible at stated times is not permissible. In three states there are Supreme court decisions adverse, and in seven rulings of authorities such as the state superintendent of public instruction or the attorney general has barred the Bible. In New York there is no prohibition, but the commissioner of education has ruled adversely. New York city's charter permits the reading."

Is Bible Secular?
The point about which most of the court fights have been waged is whether such reading, especially from a particular version, is sectarian. Mr. Hood explained that some states have prohibitions against "sectarian instruction" which have raised the question whether a particular version, say the King James, is excluded by such a requirement.

"This question remains unsettled," commented Mr. Hood. "Of three state Supreme court decisions bearing directly on the definition of this word, one held the Bible a sectarian book and two declared the opposite. The former was Illinois; the latter Kentucky and Kansas. A Nebraska decision inclines to the view that the Bible in itself is not excluded by that state's constitution, but that, in the hands of 'sectarian propagandists,' its use may become illegal. A court of appeals in California has held the Bible to be a sectarian book."

Left to Boards.
In Ohio, as indicated by the decisions, the question is up to the local boards, which are not restricted in prescribing books or instruction. In the only case Mr. Hood could find a decision by a court lower than the Supreme court, an order barring the reading at the opening exercises was refused.

The New Jersey law requires the reading of "at least five verses from that portion of the Holy Bible known as the Old Testament." Alabama requires readings from "the Holy Bible"; Georgia requires "the Bible, including the Old and New Testaments"; Massachusetts, "a portion of the Bible"; Pennsylvania "at least ten verses from the Bible." The Tennessee law is similar to that of the Keystone state.

Indiana and Iowa are the most notable of the states in which those who take approved Bible study are allowed credit toward graduation.

In New Jersey, Tennessee and Pennsylvania reading must be without comment. In Massachusetts written notes or oral comment are prohibited. Pupils, if they desire, may be excused when the Scripture is read in Georgia, Massachusetts or Tennessee schools.

In some states, where reading of the Bible is not permitted if there is any suggestion of religion therewith, it may be used to provide examples in literature. A Wisconsin court decision holds that such portions of the Bible as are not sectarian in character may be used for secular instruction and to inculcate good morals.

Germans in Ruhr Forced to Make Own "Money"

London.—Germans in the occupied territory are turning out home-made currency notes to take the place of paper of the Reichbank, which is unobtainable, writes the Dusseldorf correspondent of the Daily Mail. He says the private firms and manufacturers are inundating the finance ministry at Berlin with requests for permission to print their own currency.

RECALL EVENTS OF HISTORY

Documents Presented to Massachusetts Historical Society Are of the Highest Interest.

One of the important gifts to the Massachusetts Historical society with associations of the anti-slavery period of the last century is from Dr. Vincent X. Bowditch, says the Boston Transcript. It is a large volume containing letters, posters, clippings and other pieces relating to the famous case of George Latimer, the first fugitive slave seized in Boston, October 21, 1842. With these is a complete file of the Latimer Journal and North Star, in seven numbers, published between November 11, 1842, and May 18, 1843, and edited by Bowditch's father, Dr. Henry Ingersoll Bowditch, and William Francis Channing and Frederick S. Cabot.

The seizure caused great excitement in Boston, and steps were immediately taken to defend Latimer. The editors say at the outset that its great object will be "to give utterance to the alarm and indignation of Massachusetts at the encroachment of slavery on her soil."

The letter which Latimer, on October 22, 1842, sent to the Boston ministers asking that prayers for his release might be offered on the following Sunday, was recently given to the society by Grenville H. Norcross, and is now with this collection. It is in the handwriting of Samuel K. Sewall, and the signature of Latimer (by his mark) is witnessed by him.

PRANKS OF THE LODESTONE

Geins Glued to the Ground and Nails Drawn Out of Boots Are Among Stories Told.

Swedish sailors tell queer tales about the country near the Arctic circle where lodestones are found. Hunters, they say, have laid their guns down and found them glued to the ground when they came to pick them up again. Men have had to take off their boots to get home again, when the nails in them have stuck closely to the ground, says the Detroit News.

There is the tale of the Lodestone mountain in the Arabian Nights, where a vessel was drawn toward it and toward it until, when it approached the fatal shore, all the nails were drawn out and flew toward the mountains and the ship sank to the bottom of the sea.

The Viking sailors used a raft as their compass. They put a lodestone on a little raft and it floated always with the one end towards the Lodestar. By this fashion they could tell in the daytime as well as at night in what direction they were sailing, provided the water was still enough to let them float their little raft.

When We Fall

We admit the facts in most things, but do not act upon them.—From E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Lowered the Temperature

I proposed for the first time to the girl of my heart on the crowded platform of an elevated station during the well-known rush hour. It was a cold, miserable evening and I wasn't warmed up at all by the young lady's curt, firm and cutting refusal.—Chicago Journal.

Tennis Ball Scales

Few tennis players know how tennis balls for the tournaments held under the sanction of the National Lawn Tennis association are tested. It appears that the machine that one expert uses to weigh tennis balls is similar in appearance to an instrument used to find the specific gravity of a liquid. It consists of a long glass tube in which water is placed at 75 degrees Fahrenheit. A second tube, on which fractions of ounces are marked, with a certain weight of buckshot in the base and a holder for the ball on top, floats in the water.

A ball must weigh no less than two ounces or more than two and one-sixteenth ounces to be accepted, and when it is placed in the holder the tube reveals the slightest irregularity in its weight.

Great in Many Ways

Both Washington and Lincoln were of large build. The former, according to the letter which he wrote when ordering a suit of clothes from a London tailor, was "six feet high and proportionately made—if anything rather slender than thick for a person of that height." The "best weight of his best days" was 220 pounds. Lincoln was four inches taller and weighed 180 pounds, was of narrower chest and less erect. Both lived in youth much the same out-of-door life—Lincoln having the rider existence. Both were very muscular, being the champions of sport in their respective days at localities. Both were robust in mind and endurance. Both Washington and Lincoln were temperate in all things.

No Question About That

"Why should I boost your salary any more? I'm paying you a thousand a week now."
The drowsy executive a pironette.
"See that step?"
"I see that step," returned the manager.

"I invented that step," insisted the dancer.
"I know you did, cutie," snorted the manager, shifting his chair from left to right. "You invented that step and a lot more. But let me tell you something you need to know."
"What is that?" she asked.
"You didn't invent dancing."

Chose His Mother's Portrait

When the collection of paintings and other art gems that adorned the St. Paul home of the late James J. Hill came to be divided among the heirs, following the death of the widow of "the empire builder," lots were drawn to determine who should have the first choice. One of the sons, Walter J. Hill, proved the lucky one, and from the collection of masterpieces of almost fabulous value he promptly chose the portrait of his mother.

High Finance

Inspired by the written evidence in recent breach of promise cases, many maidens are now buying diaries and begging the men "to keep them for my sake."—London Opinion.

Not All of Fishing to Fish

The fisherman whose catching of fish causes him to forget his surroundings, blinds his eyes to the beauties of Nature, and deafens his ears to the music of the wild, is no angler.—O. W. Smith.

He Furnishes Trade Openings for Asking



division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the United States Department of Commerce, distributed during the past year more than 5,000 foreign trade opportunities, some resulting in single sales of \$100,000 or more. These foreign trade opportunities are given out each week at the bureau's offices and in Washington and may be had for the asking by any proven American firm or individual.

Lonely Islanders Look in Doubt at Wireless

St. Kitts, Outer Hebrides.—Although cut off from civilization since last August, for my steamer is able to fight its way through the storm and fog during the autumn and winter months, 75 lonely inhabitants of this island look askance at the telegraph and will not use the wireless station which was built here during the war by the British.

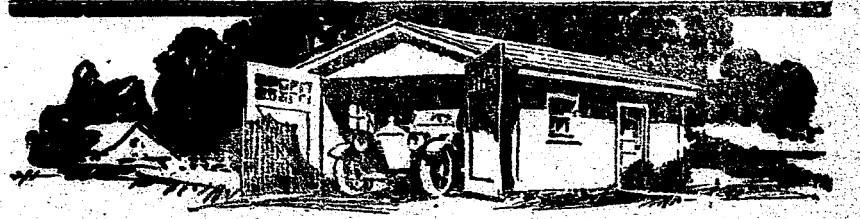
Recently a steamer sailed from the island of Lewis, the largest and most northerly of the Hebrides group, and thus broke St. Kitts's nine months' solitude by bringing it mails, provisions and other necessities.

During their isolated months the islanders send their letters to Lewis in tin canisters in sheepskin bags. They launch these when there is a gale of northwest wind. Sometimes the buoys get blown out of their course and take the letters thousands of miles, but very often they cross the sixty-mile stretch of sea to Lewis island safely and are then passed from that place.

Rings of Trees

The nature of the young oak, developed in the summer is different from that which is developed in autumn, and the alteration makes the lines of growth show plainly. Some tropical trees show no annual rings, probably indicating that the growth is identical throughout the year.

Paint for this garage less than \$6.00



DO you know that you can give a garage like this (12'x20') two good coats of paint with 1 1/2 gallons of Certain-teed, making the paint cost less than \$6? Give your garage the same attention you give your car. You can keep both looking like new with a little paint.

Certain-teed paint keeps your property from running down and decreases the average yearly depreciation by about one-half. Certain-teed shows its quality in three ways: it lasts longer, holds its color better, and covers more surface than ordinary paint.

Certain-teed

House Paint	Auto and Carriage Paint	Universal Varnish
No. 407 French Gray	No. 41 Auto Gray	No. 900
Per Gal. \$3.70	Per Gal. 60c	Per Gal. \$1.05

Buy it at Paint Headquarters

A. G. HINDELANG
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

WILL BREED CHIMPANZEES TO REJUVENATE HUMANS

Pasteur Institute Establishes Ape Farm in Africa.

London.—The hope that those in search of the fountain of youth would find it in an African monkey colony was expressed by Dr. Serge Voronoff, director of the experimental laboratory of the College of France, known for a decade for his work with gland transplantation.

He told nearly 1,000 eminent physicians and surgeons from all over the world attending the sixth triennial congress of the International Surgical society how the Pasteur Institute had constructed an immense park in Africa, where it would breed chimpanzees whose glands, he asserted, were valuable in rejuvenating human beings.

He said that while African apes were so difficult to obtain grafting operations necessarily would have to be limited, but he believed that the colony would place the elixir of youth within the reach of every one.

The conference also discussed the notable strides made last year toward conquering tuberculosis, diabetes, pneumonia, paralysis, rheumatism and even insanity, but in spite of all these remarkable advances Sir William MacEwan, president of the congress, remarked regretfully:

"Regarding nature as a whole, we are still in the deep of darkness."

He asked if there was not within every one a mystery which never has been fathomed.

"If we pursue our quest with a single purpose in search of truth for truth's sake only," he added, "we may get a glimpse of the spirit of nature and feel the touch of the hand that weaves the world."

Noted surgeons also cited improved methods for alleviating human suffering by bone and skin grafting and cheapening and making more effective operations of all sorts.

Young Chinese Girl Is Studying Earling



CHINESE GIRL Kuo, daughter of a Shanghai business man, is the only Chinese girl in Illinois who is devoting her time to a study of book-keeping. She is twenty years old and has been in the United States five years. She took a four-year course at Oberlin college, graduating with honors. She recently completed a post-graduate course at New York university.

Consul's Plea to Delay Salute Puzzles Navy

Washington.—A problem in naval courtesy has been presented to the department by Capt. E. T. Pollock, governor of American Samoa, and is now awaiting the consideration of a yet unnamed Solomon.

What action is proper, Captain Pollock wants to know, when the navy regulations order a specified salute to an official of a foreign government, and that official urgently requests that it be withheld?

Entering the harbor of Tonga, a native island kingdom 500 miles southwest of Samoa, Captain Pollock found resident there a British consul who at the same time was deputy commissioner of the British colonial office.

As a consul he "rated" seven guns, as a colonial agent 11 guns. Captain Pollock indicated that he was willing to shoot the maximum in the interests of bilateral comity, but was informed courteously, yet firmly, that the British government had the question of which salute was proper under consideration, and the resident would be pleased if the matter could be held in abeyance until a decision was reached.

No salute was fired, but Captain Pollock made a report indicating that the problem was a new one even to an officer of his long experience.

Dogs Held Brainer Than Men.

Bend, Ore.—Only women and dogs have enough brains to "keep off the grass" was the declaration of C. H. Bishop, landscape gardener, after banishing an acre tract of the city park which he had just needed to grass, covered with men's tracks, in disregard of warning signs.

Some Two Million Years Old.

London.—The complete skeleton of a crocodile estimated to be 2,000,000 years old has been unearthed in a quarry at Peterborough. It is 30 feet long and is exactly like the skeleton of the crocodile of today.

HAVE PEST OF CATERPILLARS

Myriads of the Insecta Strip Trees in Bohemia—Peasants Carry Umbrellas in Woods.

Oscar John, a New York musician who returned recently from Czechoslovakia, said that the great forests of northern Bohemia were being destroyed by a caterpillar pest, according to the New York Times.

"The caterpillars in northern Bohemia," said Mr. John, "originate in myriads from the black butterfly called the nonne, or nun in English, which lays its eggs on the ground in the forests. Directly these insects are hatched they swarm up the trees, sapling its life as they climb up the trunk by eating all the green shoots and leaves."

"On reaching the top the caterpillars swing by their own silken across to the next tree and destroy it as they go down to the ground. Millions of these crawling pests make a mass when they are doing the aerial trapeze act and fall to the ground so thickly that it is just like rain."

"Peasants walking through these dense forests have to carry great cotton umbrellas to prevent themselves from being smothered by the caterpillars. There are no plants under the trees, because a soup basin would be filled up before there would be a chance to eat the contents."

"The only thing that can be done with the trees after the caterpillars have finished with them is to cut down the dead trunks and saw them up into logs for firewood."

"It gives one an uncanny feeling to walk through the great dark forests of northern Bohemia and hear the gloomy creak of the buzzsaw from the lofty branches of the trees and the pitter-patter of the caterpillar rain on the big umbrellas carried by the peasants."

MOTOR CAR CAMPERS MANY

They Are Doing Good Work Building Great Fraternity of Outdoor Sports Lovers.

We have heard the lure of the outdoors preached as long as we can remember, says the Sportsman's Digest, and while no one disputed the value of time spent close to nature, it remains a fact that only since the motor car has come into universal use have appreciable increases been made in the number of people who spend a part of their spare time in the open.

A few years ago the motor car camper was a rare specimen—a curiosity that would attract attention at any cross roads. Today he is a fixture to be found on every highway and byway of this broad land. Each season he is carrying more and more of his fellows out into the open, thus adding, in a great extent, the purpose that the outdoor press has so long advocated.

The camper is to be encouraged, for through him a great fraternity of outdoor sports lovers is being built. The community which has not made provision for the camper and is not ready to welcome him is far behind the times, not only in the way of failure to co-operate in a growing movement, but from a selfish standpoint also. The camper, depending on the treatment he receives, can become a great asset to a community.

Yes, the camper is a fixture and it seems to be up to the various communities to receive him well and to send him on his way pleased with the courtesy shown him—an ardent booster for the communities which he has visited.

Wildier Than the Animals.

"With all our so-called wisdom and civilization, we have not learned much about dress," said one park bench philosopher, to another, wiping the perspiration from his brow and from beneath a wilted collar.

"You're right," said the other, his roving eye catching a glimpse of a fountain spouting as it flitted by, "some of the stripes in women's dress I've seen would make Mark Anthony weep."

"What I was about to say," the other continued, "was that a sweltering day like this is no time for a coat." He began to shed that part of his raiment. "Speaking of extremes, I just passed a woman wearing a heavy cape and fur about her neck. Even wild animals shed their fur in summer time."

"The trouble is," said the other, "some women are wilder than the animals."—Exchange.

Effects Not Pleasant.

An Evansville young woman, teaching her first term at school, was not only impressed with the nobleness of her profession but had determined that all her friends should so be impressed.

"Oh, it is wonderful work," she said when at a friend's home, "this teaching the young to shoot."

The friend pointed to her kitchen window, which had been broken earlier in the day by a shot from a sling-shot.

"Yes," she agreed, "it is wonderful work, but you must make it still more wonderful by teaching them how to take poorer aim."—Indianapolis News.

Canada's Urban Population.

The population of Canada is about equally divided between city dwellers and country dwellers. The total urban population is given as 4,922,778 and the total rural population 4,426,710. In Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan the rural population runs about 75 per cent of the whole.

LIMA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Haist and family spent the week-end in Lansing with relatives.

Mrs. Christ Koch spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Herman Herzog of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Christ Trinkle entertained friends from Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Guerin of Chelsea, spent Sunday at the home of Frank McMillen.

Miss Elsen Koenigster spent the week-end with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Trinkle brothers purchased a new International tractor and corn husker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenks entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dorr and family and Edward and Clara Buss, all of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz and family spent Sunday with friends at Jackson.

Mrs. J. F. Waltrous and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and daughter, Miss Roena, and their guest of Albany, New York, spent Sunday in Dewitt.

Eugene Grieb had the misfortune to have his right hand badly injured when the chain he was holding slipped and hit his hand. Sixteen stitches were taken to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz entertained a number of friends from Ann Arbor and Chelsea, Thursday evening.

The second annual reunion of the Bollinger family was held at Schneider's grove, Pleasant Lake, Sunday, August 19. Relatives were present from Lansing, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Dexter and Chelsea, numbering 115.

Following the serving of dinner, a business meeting was called to order by the president, Herman Ehms. The following officers were elected: President, Fred Bollinger; secretary, Mrs. John Egeler; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Koch; table committee, Mrs. Fred Koch, Mrs. Darwin Dwyer, Mrs. Geo. Zahn, Mrs. Lydia Zahn and Miss Louise Haarer; program committee, Herman Ehms, John Egeler, Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Gotlob Bollinger. The oldest member present was Mrs. Dora Zahn, aged 75 years, of Freedom, and the youngest Evelyn Cortright of Jackson, aged 4 months. The meeting of 1924 will be held at the same place the third Sunday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Sadt and children of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Heinrich and son, Albert, spent Sunday with relatives in Dexter.

Mrs. Chris Koch and son, Earl, spent a few days of last week in Ann Arbor with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herzog.

CATTLE EAT DEAD FOR PHOSPHORUS THEY CRAVE

Element Lacking in Regular Food in South African Districts.

New York.—Cattle so crave a certain substance which is lacking from their food in some districts in South Africa that they eagerly search for the bodies of dead animals and greedily devour their bones, even though the flesh still clings to the skeletons and even though the dead animal be one of their own mates. Such is the statement of Dr. H. H. Green of the division of veterinary research at Pretoria, South Africa, in a recent report on this strange condition made to the American Society of Biological Chemists.

Osteophagia, as this bone-eating habit of the cattle is termed, results directly from a lack of efficient phosphorus in the food adequately to supply the body; the low content of this element in the food can be traced to the very small amount of it in the soil. The animals have learned that bones are a very rich source of the substance they crave, since the skeleton is made up almost entirely of calcium phosphate and they satisfy their desire for phosphates just as many animals gratify their appetite for salt at salt licks.

Acute osteophagia occurs in almost all the animals in certain regions for about ten months in the year, according to Doctor Green, and only abates for about two months while the grass is very young. This disease can be prevented, experiments proved, by the use of phosphate manuring in the soil or by the administration of phosphate to the animals affected, but in the latter case it reappears again when this substance is removed from the diet.

According to this scientist, osteophagia in itself does not usually result fatally, although it may affect the growth of young cattle or lessen the production of milk in cows, results which are also attributable to the low phosphate content of the food. Its economic importance lies in the fact that it is indirectly the cause of a fatal bovine disease, common in South Africa, which is known as lamiekie. This latter disease, characterized by a paralysis of the throat and neck muscles, lameness and a bumping of the back, is caused by a toxin produced by microorganisms harbored in decaying flesh. The bone-eating animals in their attempt to gratify the desire for phosphate eat bones together with adhering putrid flesh; this flesh too often contains the toxin which causes lamiekie.

Thought for the Day.

It takes a strong man to be for the thing that is against him and against him thing that is for him.

WASHTENAW FAIR SPECIAL PREMIUMS

Special premiums of \$50 are offered to residents of Sylvan at the Washtenaw County Fair.

These premiums are for the best from Sylvan township, not necessarily best at the fair.

Immediately upon receipt of certificate of award, winner should present it to the town clerk for payment.

Cattle, best exhibit, any breed, first, \$5; Ram, best, any breed, first, \$5; Poultry, best pen, first, \$3, second, \$2; Flowers, best exhibit, first, \$2, second \$1; Potatoes, best ½ bushel, first, \$2; Potatoes, best ¼ bushel, first, \$2; Corn, best 10 ears, first, \$2, second, \$1; Oats, best peck, first, \$2; Wheat, best peck, first, \$2; Apples, best plate, first, \$2, second, \$1; Peaches, best plate, first, \$2, second, \$1; Fancy work, best display, first, \$2, second, \$1; Canned fruit, best exhibit, first, \$2, second, \$1; Baked goods, best display, first, \$2, second, \$1; School Exhibit, first, \$3; Best exhibit by member garment making club, \$2.

Special premiums, \$50, offered to residents of Freedom township.

These premiums are for the best from Freedom township, not necessarily best at fair.

Immediately upon receipt of certificate of award, winner should present it to the town clerk for payment.

Bull, best any age and breed, first, \$5; Cow, best any age and breed, first, \$5; Sheep, best exhibit, first, \$5; Hogs, best exhibit, first, \$5; Poultry, best pen, first, \$3; Flowers, best exhibit, first, \$2; Potatoes, best ½ bushel early, first, \$2; Potatoes, best ½ bushel late, first, \$2; Pumpkin, best, first, \$1; Onions, best peck, first, \$2; Corn, best 10 ears, first, \$2; Rosen Rye, best peck, first, \$1; Oats, best peck, first, \$2; Wheat, best peck, first, \$2; Apples, best display, first, \$3; Fancy work, best display, first, \$3; School Exhibit, best, first, \$3; Best Article by member of garment making club, first, \$2.

Art and nature.

Art is the right hand of nature. The artist only gave us help; but 'twas his former made us men.—Schiller.

The Greatest Epigrammist.

He was Marcus Valerius Martialis, who lived about 83 A. D. Pope was the great master of the epigram in later times, and Voltaire, Boileau and Platon became famous for their epigrams in France.

Pearls Always Popular.

Pearls were known to the ancients and used by them for personal adornment. It is probable that they were known just who was the first person to wear one. Marco Polo, the famous traveler of the Middle ages, describes the king of Malabar as wearing around his neck a necklace made of 104 large pearls and rubies.

WANT COLUMN

Dr. F. V. Aubler, Osteopath, has opened offices in Chelsea, Michigan, over Fenn's Drug Store. Phone 185. 6-14tf

WANTED—Young men and women to learn Morse and Wireless Telegraphy. Railroads, Western Union and Wireless Companies in all 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. S-23

FOR SALE—Farm of 25 acres 1 ½ mile northwest of Chelsea; 6-room cottage, furnace heated, good well and cistern water in kitchen. Good barn, two silos, spring water in barn. Might trade for house and lot or might rent to right parties. C. W. Saunders, Chelsea, phone 203.

LOST—Plain gold wrist watch, Hampden works, brown leather strap. Finder return to Miss Nell Maroney and receive reward. S-30

LOST—Gent's silk umbrella with double set braces, left either in M. E. church or in some store in Chelsea. Finder please call phone 205-J. S-23

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition. Mrs. J. H. Runciman, phone 99. S-30

WANTED—Girl for steady work. Inquire at Crescent Hotel. S-30

FOR SALE—Good elder vinegar, 35c per gal. John Schleferstein, 722 South Main street. S-6

ANY STUDENTS wishing rooms for the coming school year apply to Mrs. J. C. Taylor. S-23

FAMILY WASHING and ironing wanted, to be done at my home. Call at 734 South Main street. S-30

WANTED—To room and board two high school girls. Phone 43. Mrs. M. L. Knickerbocker, McKinley street. S-30

COOK WANTED—Either woman or man. Apply to Sylvan Cafe. S-23tf

CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.

Public worship 10:00. "Our Worshippers Veterans." Sabbath school 11:15. "A Great Hearted Man." Evening services begin first Sunday in September.

Our services Sunday morning should be of great interest to our people. We hope to see a large attendance. Summer is almost over, vacation time is fast passing. Why not get back to our places in church and Sunday school. Come to church.

We received quite a few favorable comments on the sermon last Sunday.

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 Eitel, Pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Lantern slide lecture 8:00 p. m. Let us forget! Just two more Sundays before our annual conference. Help us make a good report.

SYLVAN CENTER

The old fashioned revival like they used to have fifty years ago is still continuing all this week at Sylvan in a tent. The congregations are increasing, the interest is good, and 25 people have knelt at the altar of prayer during the two weeks since the meetings started and the majority of these seekers prayed through to victory. Some have been reclaimed, some sanctified, and they are getting enough of God's good kind of salvation to thaw away the filthy weed, and are making restitution. Every one, both in the church and out of it, ought to hear this Holy Ghost evangelist, L. D. Kirby of Owosso, Michigan, who is not afraid to preach the gospel of the "Son of God in all its purity. The folks of Sylvan Center are expecting to build a nice little church, organize a class and place a man of God to shepherd the flock. Bro. William Kelly of Ann Arbor, is expecting to take the work for awhile at least.

The people are coming to the meetings from Jackson, Ann Arbor, and other cities. A very large crowd attended last Sunday and we are looking for more during the week. Everybody welcome from all the churches. Come and pray, testify and shout. Amen.

ST. MARY CHURCH

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.

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

K. of C. Founded in 1882.

The Knights of Columbus, a fraternal and benevolent organization to which male members of the Roman Catholic church are eligible, was founded in 1852 in New Haven, Conn.

Faces in Profile.

According to history the first profile taken was that of Antichorus, who was thus portrayed because he had only one eye. Most of the Roman emperors were also thus pictured.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard Bearers of the Salem M. E. church will hold an ice cream social at the home of Miss Ora Miller, near Cavanaugh Lake, Thursday evening, August 30.

The Central City Hive, No. 92, of Jackson, invites the members of Columbian Hive, No. 284, to a picnic held at Hague Park, Thursday, August 30, 1923. Basket dinner at noon.

Regular meeting of Columbian Hive, Tuesday evening, August 28, 1923.

There will be a business meeting at the Baptist church on Wednesday, August 29th, at 4 p. m. All members are requested to attend. The Central and the M. E. church will have a sale Saturday afternoon at 4 at Grove Bros. store.

The Helping Hand and Circles will serve a cafeteria in the M. E. church dining Wednesday evening, August 6 o'clock until all are served. You are expected. Where? Zier's grove, North Lake. Friday, August 31. Why? members and families. Reason? there.

STAEBLER GASOLINE

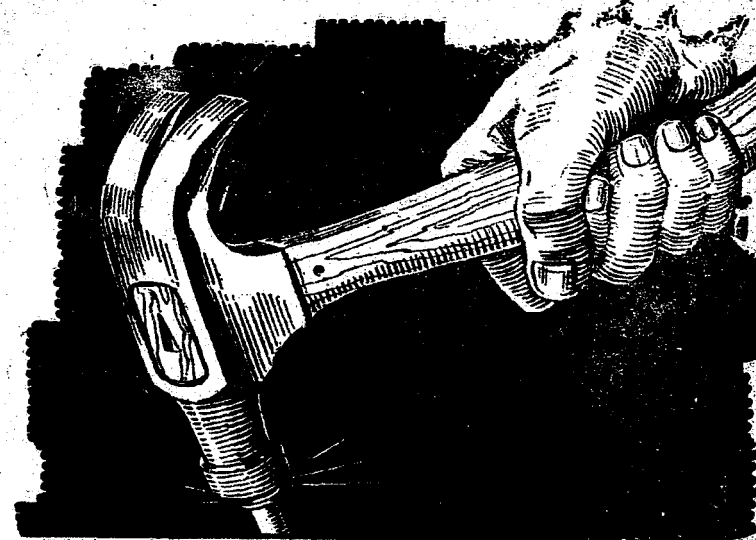
Better For Hill Climbing

It pulls your car up the steepest hill with a steady, sustained pull—not with a series of jerks. This feature of smoothness means less wear and tear on the entire mechanism—and greater comfort for you.

COSTS YOU NO MORE THAN ORDINARY KINDS



GET IT AT THE NEW STAEBLER STATION CORNER MAIN ST., AND JACKSON ROAD



Drives the nail to its goal. Consistent Advertising in

The Chelsea Standard

Drives YOUR Bargains into the hands of eager buyers.

It's the Consistent Advertiser who keeps on building up his business. He keeps our readers informed as to his offerings at all times and more of our readers become HIS PATRONS every day.