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CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

annual report submitted by

In the annual report submitted by o'clock e secretary of the Oak Grove emetery Association, L. P. Vogel, tal receipts for the year ending ptember 1 are listed as \$2115,72, isburaements total \$1955.81, with the on hand of \$419.91. Investments Liberty Bonds total \$4850; in Bros. sinkey Trust Honds \$1000; in Kempt days. On the control of \$419.91 and \$1041.94 are the control of \$6001.94. 7-191f

association will be held at the tow hall on Saturday, September 8, at

VILLAGE TAXES

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THUE.

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which provers the street of the side extension. "Let them into the village if they want ent," said Dr. Palmer, who vig-sly opposed furnishing "juice" ide the village limits. The fact the municipal plant has been

ion.

In presenting the matter of the litch improvement being considered by the Township Board of Lima ownship, known locally as Mill Linke Drain, Attorney John Kalmbach adny the Township Board of Lima ownship, known locally as Mill Inke Drain, Attorney John Kalmbach adrised council to take steps to prevent the improvement being made and unsequent assessments being placed against village property "If the village of Chelsea is to receive no good from the improvement." According to the village attorney, the proposed improvement will start at the west ine of Lima township, or at the juil-local culvert, and continue east through Lima township and the village would be assessed a cost of perhout receiving any of the benefits derived from the improvement. It was recommended that the village either

with dairy products sold in the village proper.

Plans for the purchase and erection of a new sign at the intersection
of South Main and M-17 were presented and approved by council.
However, on Wednesday morning
permits for right of way for location
of the sign was positively countermanded by parties owning the proposed site and the probability of the
erection of the sign is not considered
prumising. Plans were presented
and approved for small signs to be
posted within a radius of several
miles of Chelsea, giving directions
for reaching this village.

sold by Ofive Lodge, O. E. S., of Chelsea.

Freeding presentation of a large silk flag to the lodge having the largest percentage of members present; Frank T. Lodge, Past. Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, addressed the gathering from the band stand in the center of the grove. He congratulated the Masters' organization on the result; of their efforts and proceeded to stress the importance of getting together in "God's great outdoors" for a fellowship and companionship not to be gained in formal associations in the Lodge room and at formal gatherings. Mixing: wit and humor here and there during his address he took his audience by storm and amid a roar of applause advised his audience to go "on with the barbecue."

Washtenaw Lodge, No. 5, of Dexter, was awarded the flag in return for having the largest percentage of

ter, was awarded the flag in return for having the largest percentage of members present. Out of a member ship of 106 there were 52 present, on nearly 50 per cent. Chelsea was see ord with 41 per cent present. Smith's band of Chelsea furnished

music at a concert in the after playing from 1:30 until 5:30.

MILLER SISTERS FIGURE IN ACCIDENT

an Carrying Occupants to Picule Monday Overturned Ditch, Injuring Five.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan and infant daughter of Detroit, accom-panied by the Misses Mary, Margaret and Lena Miller of Chelsea, narrowly

rived from the improvement. It was recommended that the village either advocate the improvement on thrush willings and receive some benefit from a drainage standpoint, or oppose the drain improvement as the application filed with the country drain commissioner now states. It is expected a number from here will attend the hearing to be held by the Lima township board at the home of Martin Merkel on Friday of this week, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. No action was taken on a communication from the Secretary of State concerning a report made to him by a state milk inspector who visited Chelsea recently. Unsatisfactory conditions were said to be found in the milk supply here, but explanation of the unsatisfactory conditions were said to be found into more than the work of the unsatisfactory conditions where said to be found into milk supply here, but explanation of the unsatisfactory conditions.

o crowds outside.

One reel traces Michigan agricul-aral products from Michigan thru New York, showing many Michigan

scenes.

The vital importance of the growth of government indebtedness and taxation, and its alarming growth to everyone is vividly illustrated in "Mrs. Jarley's Tax Works." The

government means to the individual. The "Service-Progress Special" is heing operated by the New York Central Lines in direct response to requests made to President A. H. Smith by President O. E. Bradfute of the American Farm Bureau Federation' and Master S. J. Lowell of the National Grange.

The train will be in Ann Arber of the afternoon of September 14, from 1:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

GROVE BROS. BUY YPSILANTI STORE

tion of Business Here,

As one of the results of the suc-cessful operation of their Variety Store in Chelsen, Grove Bros. have branched out into other territory during the week and have purchased a store in Ypsilanti through which

turned to their homes. All of the party are recovering as satisfactorily as could be expected.

ICE CREAN SOCIAL.

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Ice cream social Monday evening on Barbour's lawn, Lima Center, auspices Parent-Teacher Association, coffee and coffee spend most of his time in Tpetiant, served. Smith's band of Chelsea will play.

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ICE CREAM SOCIAL

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Smith's band of Chelsea will play.

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Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions

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THOUSAND LEAGUE BOOTS
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When Pilot Smith landed on Long island after bringing mail from the Puchic in twenty-six hours, he satisfied the Post Office Department that the stunt could be done, and such tests have been stopped. Apparently the need for quicker transcontinental mail service isn't yet manifest.

The dream of twenty-four mail service is about realized. Such haste will hardly be necessary for many years, but the service is there when we need it. That is much better than necessity forcing invention. Twentieth century inventions and discoveries keep ahead of progress, not behind. Thousand league boots await the man who can fill them. Future requirements will be filled from stock, where before necessities were ordered. Man is being hard set to keep up with his own creations. Progress from now will depend on how man himself can develop.

MICH ABO—

The racket in New York City over the refusal of Bandmaster Harry Barahart to preface his Centrual Park Community Sings each night with

A MAN GETS OLD

The begins by goes one resolute with the control of the position project in the sight. Were shall taken by subshifting the state of gold or noted in the sight. Were found the Re-time tell of the state of the state

ship.
Sr. heifer calf, 14 entries, 5th prize, Roy Ingison, Northfield town-

prize, Harvey Sanderson, Augusta township.
Shorthorns—State champion herd, 1st prize, Washlenaw County.
Sr. yearling heifer, 3rd prize, Mildred Hayes, Sylvan township; 3rd prize, Earl Mann. Freedom township; 3rd prize, Earl Mann. Freedom township; 4th prize, Edwin Knapp, Freedom township.
Sr. heifer calf, ist prize, Mildred Hayes, Sylvan township; 3rd prize, Mildred Hayes, Sylvan township.
Grand champion female, any age, Edwin Knapp, Freedom township.

Sparrow Hawk Userul.
There is a long list of hawks in the country, and the sparrow hawk is the smallest of the family, says Nature Magazine. In so far as our interests are concerned, it is a most useful bird, for it feeds on mice, on not, a rew insect pests, as crickets and grasshoppers, niso on spiders and the rest.

Not a Bas Description.
A new neighbor came to call on maand she brought her small four-yearold boy. This child was a striking
child with red bair. He was the first
child Elaise had happened to notice
with such bright locks, and she
walked right up to him and said, "Why,
your haft is regular setting and color,
isn't it?"—Calengo Tribuos.

MICKIE SAYS-

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Opening of Fall Term in

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Serge may be selected in dark blue, brown or red is one of the staple materials so usable in the fashioning of a fall wardrobe. Its uses are versatile. It is 36 inches wide and is priced \$1.65 a yd.

Polo Cloth

Polo cloth is accepted as a fashionable fabric for fall and from it may be made coats and wraparound skirts. It comes in brown, tan and grey shades and is 54 inches wide. Priced \$3.50 and \$3.65 a yd.

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rnest Jager of Saline building a new barn to one burned while threshy, This barn will be of

window frames.

Gruss Lake—R. G. Montrose of the State Highway Department reports that the flow of water from the prings at the subway has been arrested and that the building of the short steip of road east of the village will be commenced this week.—News.

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Munchester—Permit to obtain a Dexter—The barn belonging right of way through Monroe and Michael Schlauss on his farm at Hillsdale—Farmers are entertain. Lenawee counties for the proposed two miles west of this village

"cnt-off" branch of his Detroit & Ironton railway has bene granted to Henry Ford by the Michigan Public Utilities commission. The new route will be about 25 miles long and will enable the Ford road to discontinue use of a stretch of track between Tecumseh and Dundee, belonging to the New York Central, if desired.—Enternity.

Visilanti—City Clerk Harvey Holmes stated Monday evening that a definite proposition from Henry Pord relative to a Ford factory being built just south of Yisilanti was expected to be made to the city soon. In case the proposition is satisfactory to the council the matter would then be submitted to a vote of the people at the next election.—Record.

Minn-What might have been a serious accident occurred late Sunday afternoon when a train on the Ann Arbor railroad struck the automobile driven by George Shetman. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Herr were riding with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and at the approach of the railroad crossing on West Main street Mr. Sherman stalted the engine in front of a fast train. Both front wheels and radiator were torn from the car. None of the occupants were injured.—Leader.

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Yusitauti—When he lost control of sand Brower streets, Henry W. Weichel, 3975 Charest street, Detroit. crashed into an Edison boulevard light pole, damaging his car and injuring his wife and daughter. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock Saturday morning, and Mr. Weichel states that the only reason he can give for it is that the brakes did not work. Mrs. Weichel suffered a dislocated arm, and the daughter, Mildred, received cuts about the head. They were taken to a doctor where their injuries were treated.

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Dexter—The Staebler Oil Ce. has purchased the property in Dexter known as the Stebbins hotel and operated at present by the former owners. Eck Brothers, as a garage, and filling station. The Ecks have run the business for a number of years and are well known throughout the country. The Ecks will turn over the property at an early date to the Ann Arbor firm which will open another. Staebler filling station there, making at least one Staebler filling station there, making at least one Staebler filling station there ountry.

lackson—The lives of two railway section men were crushed out in a flash Thursdey at 11 a. m. Gns Ginter, 33, and Arvin Walling, 16, were on a section car when struck by a D. U. R. limited, on Page avenue. Two other railway men were on the car, but they jumped and saved their lives. Ginter's home was in Wisconsin, but it is not known where relatives of Walling may be located. A misundecistanding as to orders by the limited car crew is said to be responsible for the tragedy.—Saturday Evening Star.

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Jackson—Two-dogs paid the extreme penalty Monday afternoon for killing sheep. They were put to death in the gas tank to the rear of police headquarters, by Dog Warden Eggleston. He had taken them into custody earlier in the day at their master's home in Summit Township. Their specific crime was the raiding last week of a flock of sheep helonging to C. D. Waite, farmer of Summit township. Responsibilty for the death of several of the sheep was laid to the dogs and their owner made no protest when Eggleston came after them—News.

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Brighton—Last Wednesday while Olarence Richards was threshing for Elmor Boice on Miss Lois Birkenstock's farm in Brighton township, the gasoline engine back-fired and set fire to straw that was lying around. The men were all in the barn and did not see the blaze until Mrs. Boice had noticed it and called their attention to it. As it was close to an oat stack and had gotten quite a start before being discovered it required some quick work on the part of the men to put it out. The engine was only slightly, damaged. A few minutes more and it would have been impossible to save the oat stack and barn, and probably the house would have gone too.—Argus.

Brooklyn—It is fortunate that R.

house would have gone too.—Argus.

Bronklyn—it is fortunate that R. F. Peterson arcse at five o'clock on Sunday merning instead of waiting for the church bells to ring. Looking towards the barn he was more than startled, to see a blaze creeping up the side of the John Kline barn across the alley where he keeps his horse. Mr. Peterson got there with a water bucket none too soon. He stopped the flames but about two minutes delay would have meant the burning of all the barns along the alley if not many adjoining houses. The fire must have smouldered all night in the manure pile in the alley and the start must have been a match from a careless smoker.—Exponent.

Howell—The people of Livingston county are aware that the county nursing service, which has been carried on by the Red Cross for some time has been discontinued by that organization and steps must be taken by which a service may be maintain, ed or the service will be lost and that means a step backward for our

destroyed by fire about noon Friday with a loss amounting to more than 75,000. The fire was not discovered until flames were seen coming from the cupalo. The origin is unknown. It was stated Saturday that the loss would be well covered by insurance. Live stock in the barn was rescued but grain and hay stored there was a total loss. Other farm buildings were protected from the flames and sparks.

Dexter Dr. R.-S. Copeland. U. S. Senator from New York, delivered by founds stated Monday evening that a definite proposition from Henry Ford relative to a Ford factory being built just south of Ypsilanti was expected to be made to the city soon. In case the proposition is satisfactory to the council the matter would then be submitted to a vote of the people at the next election. —Record.

All MASSITERNAW PAIR Fun for everyhody at the Washte-resident will be organized to carry and this week, whereby, on Wednesday of next will be organized to carry on the business of maintaining a county nurse in Livingston county. Democrat.

Dexter Dr. R.-S. Copeland. U. S. Senator from New York, delivered the principal address at the Catholic Labor Day pincin there Monday. Congressman Earl C. Michener of Adrian, also delivered an address.

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To sharpen shears or selesors or shears. It with the dull selected for the dance pavillion where the young folks can all be found each afternoon and evening; fast races, hand concerts, hig program of each afternoon and evening; fast races, hand concerts, hig program of each afternoon and evening; fast races, hand concerts, hig program of each afternoon and evening; fast races, hand concerts, hig program of each afternoon and evening; fast races, hand concerts, hig program of each afternoon and eveni

An Official Statement by the Governor of South Dakota

On August 29, Governor McMaster, of South Dakota, issued the following

"At a meeting with Colonel Stewart, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and other Standard Oil Officials, held in Pierre this morning, Mr. Stewart expressed unqualifiedly the willingness of Standard Oil to comply with the wishes of the consumers of the State of South Dakota in so far as those wishes could Dakota in so far as those wishes could be expressed and interpreted by the governor of this state. These Standard officials, although they contend that the present prices do not properly reflect the costs of production, refining and distribution plus acceptable reflect the research. tribution, plus a reasonable profit; were willing, at my request, to do one of two things—raise the price of gasoline immediately in the State of South Dakota where it would represent a six and sixtenths cent reduction over former prices, or maintain for the time being sixteen. or maintain, for the time being, sixteen cent gasoline in the State of South Dakota, using Mitchell as a base.

"After due consideration, the Standard Oil officials were asked by the governor to maintain the present price of 16 cents for the time being. I wish to accept full responsibility for this situation and state that Standard Oil, by deed and act, is working in fullest co-operation with the reversion of this state and therefore can governor of this state and therefore can in no respect be blamed for 16 cents gasoline from this date.

"I realize that the independents who have viciously assailed and attacked me will raise bitter complaint against this condition. However, after due consideration and investigation, I wish to say that if the former gasoline prices of this state were excessive, the independent of this state were excessive. dents of this state were just as respons-ible for that condition and were just as guilty of taking excess profits as was Standard Oil.

"At no time during the period which former gasoline prices prevailed did any independent of this state raise one objection or bring one complaint to this office in an effort to bring about any reduction in price but they were perfectly willing to profit to the fullest extent.

"I realize that all sorts of charges will "I realize that all sorts of charges will be made against me because of this action, but in view of the fact that gasoline can be purchased at various refineries today for approximately seven cents a gallon, it will not work injury to the public cause if the Independents are forced for the time being to do business on a small margin of profit. There is no particular reason why the State Government should guarantee to the Independent Oil Dealers of this state, at least for ent Oil Dealers of this state, at least for the time being, fixed profits, especially in view of the fact that they were perfectly willing and were a party to take ex-cessive profits from the people."

This clearly defines the position which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has maintained throughout this

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EVERETT'S CORNERS

and Mrs. Otto Mayer spen lay afternoon in Ann Arbor. School began here Tuesday morning with Miss Dorothy Haselswerd of Chelsea, teacher.

of Chelses, teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hashley, occupanoided by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seitz, spent Sunday in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haselmwerdt and family spent last week eamoing at Portage Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayer attending the Masonic picnic at North Lake Adolphay.

ay. Atting has begun in this vicin

Pred Fielder and Leonard Eder lices Part Thursday in Jackson.

Miss Mary Eder of Chelces spent served.

The days of last week with her will play.

sister, Mrs. Fred Pielder.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayer spent
Thursday at Fortage Lake.
Mrs. II. Hashley spent : Thursday
in Ann Arbor.

JUNIORS ORGANIZE

At a meeting of members of the Junior class, Chelsea high school the following officers were chosen for the ensuing school year:

President—George Atkinson.

Vice President—Helen Lamhert,
Secretary—Florence Schmidt.

Tressurer—Dorls Poster.

Class Advisor—Misse Pittsley.

lce cream social Munday evening on Barbour's lawn, Lima Center, aus-pices Paront-Teacher Association. Sandwiches, soft drinks and coffee served. Smith's band of Chelson

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

usiness block of L. P. Voge

Mrs. Douglas Hoppe returned Fri ay from a visit with relatives h Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell spent unday and Monday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and frs. Frank Leach motored to Jack on Tuesday afternoon.

H. O. Knækerbocker has sold his arm in Sylvan, located on M-17, to out-of-town parties.

J. J. Bareis is having an extendition built to his residence p

Miss Florence Hardy of Clevela was a week-end guest at the Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dancer.

Mrs. R. E. Jolly entertained a nu-per of her friends at a lumcheon per home last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snyder spent he week-end with relatives in the orthwestern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coe and Claire spent several days of the past with relatives in Rushton.

board of supervisors will be held in Ann Arbor, starting on Monday. Oc-tober 8, The annual October session of the

The Miller Sisters will have ar pening display of fall and winter ats and millinery goods on Saturday f this week.

Miss Doris Schumacher left Sun

P. G. Schnible, president of the Parmers & Merchants Bank, is tak-ing a vacation from his duties at the bank this week.

R. M. Hoppe had the pleasure ntertaining some of his Detro riends at the home of Douglas at lesta Hoppe last Sunday.

Miss Ida Keusch left the first of he week for Detroit, where she will esume her work in the public chools of Detroit.

The Parent-Teacher Association of District No. 4 Lima, were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Settz.

Mr. White, an employe of the C. Spring Co. had the foreinger of his right hand hadly crushed in a tress on which he was working, Tueslay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham speni several days of this week at the homes of their son and daughter is Detroit, and they also attended the State Fair. The Winans family reunion was seld at Vandercook Lake. Sunday, september 2. Alout 30 members were present. A picnic dinner was served to guests from Jackson, Laning, Chelsea and Temperance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Craft and family were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelly of Grass Lake. The event was given as a celebration of the birthday of Mr. Croft, his son, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly.

of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Risley will keep open house Friday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9. A most cordin intuition is extended to the members of the church and citizens of the village and community to call and inspicet the newly remodeled parsonage.

The Misses Belle and Nellie Hall entertained at their home over the week end, Miss Ehelt Taylor and hiss mother of Highland Park and Miss Their home of Mrs. Belle Ziek of Grass Lake.

Alight Reegan of Foft Wayne, Ind. Miss Taylor was a former principal of the Chelsea high school. With her mother, she was returning home from a trip to California.

School opened in Mrs. In tracking with Marie Guinan by tracking with Marie Gui

The Dancer family was delightfully entertained Sunday at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pierce of Lima. The rooms were leastifully decorated with yellow flowers, and the table decoration carried out the color scheme. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pierce, Miss Clara Tillotson and John Lament Mont of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowe last Friday. Leo Gulnan spent the week-end in Detroit. Marie Guinan and Mary Eisele spent inst week with friends in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney spent the week-end at the home of Luke Guinan. Ruth McClure is attending the Chelsea high school this year. Terence, Foster of Wyandotte spent the last of the week here with his family.

Mont of Jackson.

The work of rebuilding the bridge across Mill Creek at the Craft farm has been completed and the highway was opened for public traffic on Thesday. The highway leading south from M-17 past the L. C. and H. W. Hayes farms will be graded and made in a passable condition as soon rs help can be secured. There are about thirty stumps in the center of the highway that will have to be blown out and when this is completed the driveway will be in the center of the road. At present it is on the side of the right-of-way.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schatz attended the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Walfong n Jackson last Friday.

M. A. Shaver and son, Meryl, left his morning on an auto trip through orthern Michigan.

Mrs. Ellen Beadle of Unadilla, 80 years of age, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hopkins on Monday, September 3. The funeral will be held at the Hopkins home Sunday, Rev. Hagle officiating. Burlat at Stockbridge.

CHERCH CERCLES

ale THODIST EPISCOPAL.
Rev. C. S. Risley. pastor.
Public worship 10:00. "The Crow
Christ."

ed Christ."

Sabbath school 11:15, "John Mark."

Evening service 7:30, "Whose
Hour are We In Now?"

Labor Sunday was a good day
with us. Seven additions, to the
church and four baptisms. Thanks church and four haptisms. Thanks for the favorable comments on the sermon. Come Sunday. It is going to be a good day. We have faith. Two more Sundays before the pastor goes to conference. The orchestra plays at Sunday school hour. Come goes to conferent plays at Sunday to church.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

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P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.
Sunday, September 9thGermain service 10 o'clock.
Sunday school 11:15.
Y. P. S. 7:30.
As anneymed last Sunday, the new confirmand's class will meet for the first time on Tuesday, September 11 at 4:00 p. m. in the "School House" in back of the church. All boys and girls over twelve years of age are invited and urged to join this class. A thorough course of instruction in the teachings of the Bible and in Bible history will be given, ending with confirmation and admission to church membership on the coming Palm Sunday. This work will not be difficult. Any child of average intelligence can easily master it. Send your child, beginning with the first lesson, so that it will receive the complete course. Starting on the above date, the class will meet every

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Near Francisco, Mich. Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastoi

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Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Chass meeting, Mr. August Hoppender, immediately after Sunda
chool, 11 a.m.
No evening service.
The pastor is attending conference
t Newsport, Ky.

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Henry VanDyke, Recto
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.

REVISAL MEETINGS

An old time revival meeting is being held in the Sylvan town hall, Chelsea, Michigan, for one week, beginning September 3rd, every vening at 7:30 o'clock, Eastern time, preaching by Eyangelist L. D. Kirby ginning September 3rd, every evening at 7:30 o'clock, Eastern time,
preaching by Eyangelist L. D. Kirby
of Owosso, Michigan, who was at
Sylvan Center in a tent meeting recently. Everyone ought to hear this
evangelist in his red hot messages.
Come and pray, sing and shout. They
are already coming from Jackson,
Ann Arbor and other places. We are
looking for am old time revival
where sinners will repent and be converted, that their sins may be blotted out. Everybody welcome.
L. D. Kirby.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

C. A. Rowe and grandson Duane Rowe spent the week-end in Chelsea with Harry Foster and family. School opened in the Howe dis-trict Tuesday with Marie Guinan teacher.

NEW FALL DRESSE



Made of Silk or of Wool are now in stock in goodly numbers. The styles are beautiful and the work manship is the best. We again feature the famous Betty Wales Dresses for Misses and Women. Everyone of these Betty Wales Dresses is absolutely guaranteed to give full satisfaction to the wearer IN EVERY WAY or "Your Money Back." No other Dresses that we know of are guaranteed in this way. You take no chance in any way when you buy Betty Wales Dresses of us. We guarantee our price to be decidedly lower on Betty Wales Dresses than other dealers because of our lower overhead expense in selling costs.

New Silk Dresses at \$15.00, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00

Wool Dresses at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 to \$35.00.

NEW COATS

For Fall and Winter wear are now in stock in a good assortment and more are arriving daily. We're selling them, too. We are again featuring the Brady Coats and the "Worthwile" Coats. These two makes are recognized leaders in Women's Coats and Wraps and you can get no more authentic styles anywhere than are made by Brady or Wile. Every garment in Pure Virgin Wool and real Hand Tailored.

Prices range from \$15.00 upwards. Plenty of Fur Collared Coats.

VOGEL & WURSTER

ENTRIES INCREASING AT WASHTENAW FAIR

Less than two weeks before the Washtenaw County Fair and every-one interested is working hard to maintain the growth that has marked each successive fair. The first fair in 1919 had about 150 exhibitors while last year nearly 300 people of the county went after the blue rib-hors. According to indications this Every exhibitor is urged to get their

fair visitors this year which will add

Many new features will greet the fair visitors this year which will add greatly to the convenience and comfort of the guests. There will, he literally handreds of beautiful exhibits of merchandise showing the latest styles and improvements. Dealers from practically every town in the county will put on the meat complete display of farm implements and equipment ever seen in Washten and county.

The Auto Show which has repeatedly been the biggest and best in the state will this year occupy one enormous tent eighty by two hundred feet in length. The many new models out this year makes the show of more than usual interest.

Fancy work, art, baked and canned goods, fruits and vegetables, school exhibits and flowers all are now provided fine quarters where the superintendents of these departments can be do them justice. Live stock entries bid fair to crowd accommodations to the limit while the boys and girls club department will be one of the big features of the fair. Three times as many pips as were shown last year and many of them by experienced young farmers who will make the "Old boye" go some, will be out for the viraous championship prizes in the open classes.

Allowing Days of Grace.

In the reign of Henry II the day first mentioned in each term of court then took the essoigns or excuses of those who did not appear according to the summons of the writs. But us—by a custom traced by Blackstone to the Germans of the days of Tacitus—three days of the dispatch of business until which to appear, the courts did not sit for the dispatch of business until the fourth day after that time. On the other hand, they continued to sit until the fourth day after the last return. The rule allowing days of grace in the United States was adopted from the English law.

Relative Importance

school management,
"My teacher's sick, will I git to go
home?" asked little Joe.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ongregational church Guild

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The Congregational church Guild will hold a fair in the church parlors the first week in December. Keep the date in mind.

The Congregational Guild will meet with Mrs. E. E. Smith Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. Please members to be transacted concerning carpét. The Ladies' Aió Society of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. John Heller, Friday afternoon of this week.

John Heller, Friday afternoon of this week.

The Philathea Circle of the M. E. church will meet with Miss Jennie Ives, Tuesday, September 11. Scrub lanch supper will be served at 6:30. Regular convention of Chelsea Lodge. No. 194, K. of P., on Monday evening, September 10. Business of importance.

The L. O. T. M. will give an afternoon card party at the home of Mrs.

The L. O. T. M. will give an afternoon card party at the home of Mrs.
S. J. King September 11, 1923.
Scrub lunch supper will be served
at 6 o'clock. Come and bring your
husband or a friend. Fee 10c. The
umbrella will be disposed of. If you
have a chance, come and see if you
have a chance, come and see if you
have the lucky one.
Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters Friday evening, September 7,
All members are requested to be
present. Scrub lunch, bring dishes.

NOTTEN ROAD

School opened in District No. 6, Tresday with Mrs. Herbert Rank as teacher.

Mrs. Clarence Walz will tench the school in District No. 12.

Dorr Whitnker has, started to attend the Grass Lake school.

Miss Leona McCoy entertained her friends, the Misses Loveland, Sunday.

Frank Riggs and wife have been spending some time at their farm and entertained L. J. Fasquelle and wife of Detroit over Sunday.

John Brown and wife, Mack McGregor and wife of Detroit and Adam Kalmbach and wife spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Fred Notten and wife.

Rev. Ertel left for Nawport., Ky, where he will attend the German Moihodist conference.

where he will attend the German theibudist conference. Albert Schweinfurth is building an addition to his house. Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk of Chel-sen, called on Mr. Schenk's mother here Sunday.

Cleaning Sewing Machine

WANT COLUMN

ANNOUNCING

Dr. F. V. Auberle, Osteopath, has opened offices in Chelsea, Michigan, over Fenn's Drug Store, Phone 188. 6-14tf

FOR SALE—Miller bean puller, nearly new. Inquire of Ben Wilmayer, 129 South street, Chelses

FOR SALE—A few good Hereford cows, due to freshen soon, one with calf by her side. H. A. Prudden Phone 156-F3.

FOR RENT—Garage at 246 Harrison street. N. F. Prudden.

FOR SALE—Early Crawford peach for delivery next week. Clarest Lehman, Rte. 4, Grass Lake) phot 191-F20.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—3 h. P. gas engine. Inquire of Albert Doll, 139 VanBuren, Chelsea.

FOR SALE—2 milch cows, one giving milk, other fresh in 3 months. A. Kimhell, phone 159-F13, Rie 9.15

LOST—About two weeks ago if Chelsea, bunch of keys in case Beward one dollar. Return is Standard office.

FOR SALE—Gas range, used about six months. Inquire 453 North street:

LOST—In down town section.

pin, 3 small sets. Valuable keepsake. Return to Amanda pert, telephone 267.

CIDER MAKING—I will make cit every Friday until further noti E. F. Wacker, Jerusalem Mi

FOR SALE—14 coarse wood lamb at 13 cents per pound. Patric Lingane, phone 180-F5. WANTED Good second hand stove, 3 or 4 burner, Call Standard office.

FOR SALE—New mileh cow with calf by her side, 9 shoats.
Black Top ewes. Weber Base phone 154-F21.

FOR SALE Vinegar, gallon 10th 35c, half gallon 20c. J. F. Kleib-Washington street, Chelsea, phone 163-M.

FOR SALE—Black Top rams-ones, also eight Black Top Phone 142-F11. Elmer Mayer-

CIDER MAKING Begining Tuesday, we will operate our cider mill every Tuesday until further nice. Apples will be washed before grinding. New empty kegs harrels. Schaiz & Holmes, panel 182.

REWARD for the return of the Vic tory bicycle, painted red, leather seat, taken from my dence. Howard S. Holmes

OR SALE—Peninsular kitcher range, in excellent condition, hall rack and library table. Howard Holmes.

FOR SALE—Early Detroit tomators for canning. Jacob Hummel, phone 108.

FOR SALE-Milk cow, 200 seated surrey, ensilage for en table, couch. Athert 716 South Main. Chelses.

Important News Events of the World Summarized

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Returning from a European trip, Representative Aswell of Londshim told President Codding at Washington that he expected Germany to pass through a revolution and to have a king at its head within a year.

C. Pascorn Slemp, secretary to Presi-lem Coolidge at Washington, says the idministration will back some form of world court.

Mrs. Harding is to make her home in Washington, was the belief after Brigadier General Sawyer was reap-pointed White House physician.

On invitation of President Coollidge at Washington, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvathia initiated a new move to settle the threatened anthracite strike.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington amounced that in the last fiscal year, ending June 39, 45,000,000 hogs were slaughtered, this being 4,201,630 more than the previous high records. . . .

Revision of income taxes downward on all incomes, high and low, will be recommended to congress at Wushington by Refresentative Madden (Rep. Illinois), who is continced that immediate reduction is feasible.

The President and Postinaster General New, at Washington, selected Edgar M. Blessing for solicitur of the Post Office department. Mr. Blessing is a member of the Indiana public service commission.

First Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett of Concord, N. H. de clared himself a candidate for dela-gate to the Republican national con-yention next year and pledges his vote to President Coolinge.

Treasury officials at Washington in dicated that the department will favor adoption of an omnibus public build ings program by congress. It is esti-mated that hig savings would result in rents now paid.

A downward my revision at the next session of congress is unlikely, though Secretary Mellon at Washington will renew his recommendation for a par-ing down of surfaxes.

Domestic

Six persons were killed and a seventh probably fatally injured when their automobile was struck at Gray's crossing near Binghanton, N., by an Eric railroad train. The accident occurred in a dense for.

U. S. mail planes completed uset-to-coast tests, crossing the cory eight times in five days.

Mark Arie of Champalgo, Ill., wor as Grand American handlean shoot t Chicago after eighteen years' effort-coring 96 targets from 23 yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin, both seventy, were killed by a Burilagion passenger train when they attempted to cross the tracks at Whitehall, Ill. in an untomobile.

An insanity warrant was sworn out of Oakland, Cal. against James Lord, prominent eastern labor, lender and former bead of the mixing department of the American Federation of Labor, by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Lord.

Two unmasked robbers held up and robbed the State bank of Troy, Ind., near Tell City, and escaped with hetween \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Although the chamber of com-Cleveland, O., has announced that will not seek the 1924 Republican stional convention for Cleveland, a appecance club committee will con-

The wreck of the P. & O. liner Egypi, which sunk on May 21, 1922, after colliding with the French steamably Seine off Ushant, has been found by salvage experts. Underwriters at Landau will try to recover the ship's cargo of gold ingots worth nearly \$50,000,000.

A northbound passenger train on the contine, Oxford & Northern branch of the Grand Trunk rullroad went over a embankment into a ditch north of Vint, Mich. Twelve persons were urt, five seriously.

Col. Juy J. Morrow, governor gen-eral of the Canal Zone, arrived at New York on the Santa Ana. He said that the Panama canal has paid for itself

Speaker Gillett of the house of representatives amounced at Springfield, Mass., that he would sail to Europe for a trip of six or eight weeks. He said he would make a special study of conditions in Germany.

Because of difficulty in establishing fuel stations en route and supplying them with stocks of gasoline, projectors at Detroit. Mich., of the projectd aerial hunting expedition to the Arctic circle postponed it a year.

The westhound liaitimore & Otio figer was derailed when the train ran into a washout caused by a storm near Sunan station, fourteen miles east of Gary, Ind. Engineer J. Novenger was killed. Because of difficulty in establishing the stations of route and supplying

. . .

The steamer George W. Clyde of Chicago, loaded with paper for a newspaper, hit an obstruction in Georgian bay and went to the bottom, near Little Current, Out., with the loss of the entire cargo.

Carrying 14.250 tons of freight, the biggest tow in the bistory of the government barge line on the Mississippi river, is on its way from St. Louis, Mo., to New Orleans. Freelously the largest amount carried was 13,000 tons.

Experts of the United States public health service arrived at Richmond, Va., to investigate "devil's grip." a disease from which more than 1,000 Virginians are suffering.

Personal

Mgr. Ernst Windhorst, nephew of
Dr. Ludwig Whadhorst, famous deputy
under Blamarck of Germany and for
more than fifty years a member of the
Cincinnati diocese, died at Cincinnati,
Ohlo.

Kate Douglas Wiggin, thor, died at Harron, England. He first work was published in 1878 an her work was published in 1878 an her work was popular for deendes She became iii on her voyage to Eng land fast June.

Clinton L. Preston, seventy-six, llomaire coal operator, died at home at Athens, O., after an illness more than three years.

Restoration of the wage scale of 1920 will be defininged by the New England conference board of the United Textile Workers of America. The board at Inwincket, R. 1., decided to fight any attempt to reduce wages.

Foreign
M. Daskaloff, the Bulgarian amb sudor, was shut and died a short time later on the operating table at Prague

Baron Tomosaburo Knio, premier of Japan, is dead, it was officially an nounced at Tokyo.

The general strike engineered by dreek radiculs has falled, and the strikers are returning to work. The government at Athens declares that severe measures will be taken with the labor union leaders.

Arch-Priest Don Minzoni, one of the

receiving injuries which resulted fatally.

A mob of strikers attacked the city ball at Bilboa, Spain, but was driven off by the civil guard after one of the strikers had been billed and six wounded. There were other disturbances in various sections of Bilboa.

The municipality, has suspended operation of the entire street car system at Berlin as a result of enormous running expenses. Employees will be notified that every effort toward resumption will be made.

Failure of coal miners to come to a wage agreement in the Ruhr district caused owners to close seven of the largest mines and several state miner there, according to Dusseldorf newspapers.

Moham was quickly followed by a series of sharp battles.

mich Twelve persons were nurt, five seriously.

Elihu Root accepted appointment as he first member on the Jury which fill choose the winning \$100,000 plans the award which Roward Bok has feered at New York for a practicable tace plan.

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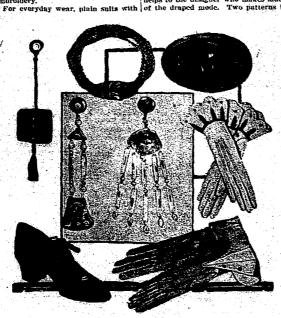
CHIC DRESS ACCESSORIES

PASIION is again dullying with the art of the Orient without containing listelf to any particular country or period. The influence of China is seen in costumes and millinery. There are new developments in costumes that owe their insurantion to indio China, to india and last but not least, to Persia, and this Persian influence promises to add a great deal of novelty and color to the season's styles.

The suit shown at the right borrows its fine from the costume of the Persian court. It is of serge made with a knee-length cont ormanented with a strands of gold heads terminate in



Both Follow Persian Style



Some Nifty Accessories

rather short box coats, lead in popularity. The sleeves are varied, some of them plain and close fitting, others more roomy and slightly flaring.

While Lady Pashion clings persistently to simplicity of design and line in frocks and gowns, she makes up for this restraint by gayly indulging in ragaries in other directions. Neter were accessories so extravagant and so heartly sjonasories which is stylists. All kinds of attention is by stylists. All kinds of attention is given to the thousand and one small given to the thousand and one small given to the thousand and one small belongings that tone up dress and belongings that tone the street continue. The street restricts the clabor that the street continue. travagant his styles. All kinds of attention is given to the thousand and one small belongings that (one up dress and make the kateldoscope of the atyles always fascinatine. Famous designers are much occupied with small details—as the working out of a monogram in a novel and beautiful way, the making of an original ornament, or the choice of jewelry with roference to a coatume to be worn with it.

CAPTAINS OF **ADVENTURE**

By ROGER POCOCK

DANIEL BOONE A. D. 1776

turn the command of the sea. She was nearing her full strength when France with a chain of forts along the Saint Lawrence and the Mississippi attempted to strangle the thirteen British cubs in America. By the storning of Quebec the iton smashed that chain; but the long and world-wide wars with France had bled her dry, and unless she could keep the sea her cubs were doomed, so bluntly she told them they must help.

their tempers. Since then the mother has reinred her second litter with some of that gentleness which comes of sorrow.

So far the French in Canada were not settlers so much as gay adventurers for the Christ, or for beaver skins, living among the Indians, or in a holiday mend leading the tribes against the surly British.

Among the hard flerce colonists a very few toved nature and in childhood took to the wilds. Such was the son of a tame Devon Quaker, young Daniel Boone, a natural marksman, axman, bushman, tracker and scout of the buckwoods who grew to be a freekled ruddy man, gaunt as a wolf, and subtle as a snake from his hard training in the Indian wars.

When first he crossed the mountains on the old warrior trail into Kentucky, hunting and trapping juild well in that paradise of noble timber and white clover meadows. The country swarmed with game, a merry hunting ground and battlefield of rival Indian tribes, There Boone and his wife's brother Stuart were captured by Shawnees, who forced the prisoners to lead the way to their camp where the other four hunters were taken. The Indians took their horses, rifles, powder, traps and furs, all lawful plunder, but gave them food to carry them to the settlements with a warning for the whites that trespassers would be prosecuted. This was enough for four of the whites that trespassers would be prosecuted. The Shawnees were annoyed, and would, have taken these trespassers home to be burned alive, but for Boone's queer charm of manner which would have taken these trespassers home to be burned alive, but for Boone's queer charm of manner which would have taken these trespassers home to be burned alive, but for Boone's queer charm of manner which would have taken these trespassers home to be burned alive, but for Boone's queer charm of manner which would have taken these trespassers home to be burned alive, but for Boone's queer charm of manner which would have taken these trespassers home to be burned and souder, and they were wise enough not to be caught equility.

rifies, bullets and powder, and they were wise enough not to be caught again.

At the moment when the big colonial hive began, to swarm Boone led a park of thirty frontiersmen to cut a pack-trail over the mountains into the plains of Kentucky. This wilderness trail—some two hundred miles of mucholes, rocks and stumps—opened the way for settlemen in Kentucky, a dark and bloody ground, for white invaders. At a cost of two or three scalless Boone's outlit reached this land, to build a stockaded village named for the leader, Boonesborough, and afterward he was very proud that his wife and daughters were the first women to brare the perils of that new settlement.

to brave the process of the settlers, being British, had church and parliament, but only on one Sunday did the parson pray for King George before the news came that congress needed prayers for the new republic at war with the motherland.

ed prayers for the new republic at war with the motherland.

Far to the northwest of Kentucky the forts of Illinois were held by a Stritish officer named Handilton. He had with him a handroi of American Tories loyal to the king, some newly conquered French Canadlans not much no love with British government, and awage Indian tribes. All these he sent to strike the revolting colonies in their rear, but the whole brunt of the horror fell upon poor Kentucky. The settlements were wrecked, the log vabins burned, and the Indians got out of hand, committing crimes; but the settlers held four forts and cursed King George through seven years of war.

war.

It was in a hull of this long storm that Boone led a force of thirty men to get salt from the salt-licks frequented by the buffato and deer, on the banks of Licking river. One day while a continue ten miles from caup.

Boonesberough where lived his own wife and children and many women, but scarcely any men. But knowing the ways of the redskins Boone saw that if he let them capture his own men in camp at the salt-licks they would go home, without attacking Boonesberough.

would go home, without attacking Boonesborough.

A council followed at which fifty-nine indians voted to burn these Americans at the stake against sixty-one with proferred to sell them to Hamilton as prisoners of war. Saved by two votes, they marched on a winter journey dreadful to the Indians as well as to the prisoners; but all shared alike when dogs and horses had to be killed for food. Moreover the savages became so fond of Boone that they resolved to make an Indian of him. Not wanting to be an Indian he burgained for his release with Hamilton the Halv Buyer, promising things gdwantageous to the Indice, but when the British efficer offered a hundred pounds for this one captive it was not enough for these loving savages. They took Boene home, publed out his halt, leaving only a fine scalplock adorned with feathers, bathed him in the irver to wash all his white blood out, painted him, and anned him Big Turtle. As the adopted son of the chief, Black Fish, Boone pretended blood out, painted him, and named him Big Turtle. As the adopted son of the chilef. Black Fish, Boone pretended to be happy, and to four months had become a popular chief, rather close-by watched, but allowed to go out hunt-ing. Then a large Indian force as-sembled to march against Fort Boones-borough.

borough.

Boone casily got leave to go out hunting, and a whole day passed before his flight was known. Doubling on his course, setting blind traits, wading along the streams to hide his tracks, sleeping in thickets or in holiow logs, starving because he darked not fire z gun to get food, his clothes in rags, his teet bloody, he made his way across country, and on the fifth day staggered into Fort Booneaborough.

way across country, and on the fifth day staggered into Fort Booneaborough.

The county were long on the way. There was time to send riders for succor and scouts to watch, to repair the fort, even to raid the Shawnee country before the invaders arrived—one hundred Canadians and four hundred Indians, while Boone's garrison numbered fifty men and boys, with twenty-five brave women.

Very solemn was Boone, fall of ue gotiations, guining day after day with talk, withing in a fever for expected succor from the colonies. Nine commissioners out either aide were to sign the trenty, but the Indians—for good measure—sent eighteen envoys to claim the hands of their nine white brothers, and drag them into the bush for execution. The white commissioners broke loose, gained the fort, slammed be gates and fred from rumparts.

Long, bitter and vindictive was the

dared to throw open their gates.

In these days a Kentucky force, led by the hero George Rogers Clark, expured the French forts on the lilinois, won over their garrisons, and marched on the fortress of Vincennes through flooded lands, up to their necks in water, starving, half drownell. They captured the wicked Hamilton and led-him away in chains.

Toward the end of the war once more a British force of Frenchmen and Indians raided Kentucky, besieging Logar's fort, and but for the valor of the wamen, that sorely stricken garrison would have perished.

With the reliefs to the rescue rode

garrison would have perished.
With the reliefs to the rescue rode
Daniel Roone and his son Israel, then
aged twenty-three. At sight of reinforcements the enemy bolted, hotty,
pursued to the hanks of Licking river.
Boone implored the people not to cross
into the certainty of an ambush, but
the Kentuckians took no notice, charging through the river and up a ridge
between two bushed ravines.

From both dance the Weendote

New World's Record for **Butterfat Production**

Butterfat Production
A new world's record for production
of butterfat is one year over all
breeds has been established by a Holstein cow owned by Bayamondale fare
at Vandroul, Queboc. Dekol Plass
Segls Dixte freshening at the age of
one years and three months, and
weighting 1,050 hounds, produced
53,464.7 pounds of milts containing
1,349,35 pounds of butterfat in 365 consecutive days. This amount of butter
fat is equal to 1,636,9 pounds of butter.
This production surpasses the
former world record held by another
cannotian Hoistein cow by 5 pounds of
butter.
Because of her previous high rec-



for all breeds of dairy eatils in Gandala.

The new champion was fed a grain ration consisting of equal parts of bran, hominy, dried distillers' grains, cluten meal, oil cake and cracked outs. To 100 pounds of this mixture was added one pound of sain, ohe pound of charcont and one-fourth-pound of bone-meal. She was fed at the rate of one-pound of grain mixture to each four pounds of milk produced. Her reughage consisted mainly of mixed hay and some corn sliage and beets. All of last summer she was let out to posture two hours a day.

A four-year-old son of the new champion recently sold at public suction for \$4,100 at the National Hoistoin sale.

Production of Fat Is

Affected by Age of Cow

have an authorizative table which he may consult.

A yearling produces 64.8 per cent compared to a few at manurity; a two-year-old, 75.0 per cent; a three-year-old, 84 per cent; a four-year-old, 89 per cent; a four-year-old, 89 per cent; a five-year-old, 89 per cent. After seven years the decline in production in gradual.

Of the total number of records examined, 13.723 were years; 12.504 Tolsteins; 3, 162 Ayrakires, and 1,014 Milking Shorthoris.

Increase of Butterfat

Is Not Made by Feeding According to experimental work that has been done, the percentage of fact in milk cannot be increased by feeding. The milk of each individual cowsceus to have a fixed conjustion that is natural to her. True, the richness of the milk may be increased or decreased for a short time it the cowre of the milk may be increased or de-creased for a short time if the covir-digestive system is disfurbed by sich-ness or improper feeding, but will re-turn to the normal test in a short time. The quantity of milk may seasily vary with feeding, consequently the total pounds of butterfat would be a creased without a variation in the test. By having a cow in high feath at the time of freshesing, the test may be raised for a time, the supposition but it only lasts for a short time, when the test returns to the point pe-culiar to the individual.

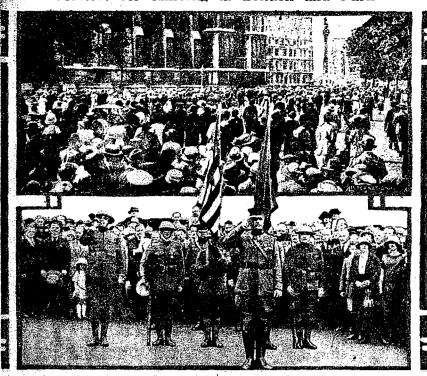
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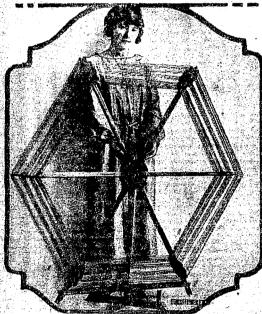
IN BRIEF

Services for Harding in London and Paris



late President Barding; and, below, taps being sounded for Mr. Harding in the Place de la Concorde

Radio Antenna for Home or Office



Trying to Find Rare Mussel for U.S.



BEAUTY FROM JAPAN



CHOSEN BY COOLIDGE



ELECTRONIC INVENTOR



Saginaw—Sugar beet yields of from eight to nine tons an acre are expected by sugar company officials.

Detroit—Of 231 applicants for gutomobile licenses, only 85 or 36 per cent
passed the second day of the me revised police examinations.

Lansing—Appointment of Dean R.
S Shaw as head of the Michigan

board of agriculture.

Corunna—The East Michigan Conference of the Free Methodist Church holding its annual meeting here, elected officers and made assignments of pastors for the ensuing year.

Saginaw—Changes costing about \$16,000 are being made in the west side schools here to remove fire dangers pointed out by inspectors of the Mackinaw Trail, from the Strate line to the Straits." is the slogan of the Trail Association.

Saginaw—Less thau 100 tons of antiferacte coal now is for the hands of local dealers, according to a survey lust completed. Little more is ex-

tion of general property taxes and the suggestion that the state government be financed by specific taxes has received the approval of the Michigan Real Estate association.

Lansing—State-owned cement and board ordered a reduction of the state tax of \$1,200,000. The tax this year will be \$15,000,000. The tax this year will be \$15,000,000. as compared with \$1,7,200,000 in 1922. The rate will be approximately \$2,22 \ \frac{2}{3},000, as compared with \$1,000,000 in 1922. The rate will be approximately \$2,22 \ \frac{2}{3},000, as compared with \$1,000,000 in 1922. The rate will be completed when the Michigan State Telephone company will give its check for \$3,35,735 in favor of the Citizens Telephone company will give its check for \$3,35,735 in favor of the Citizens Telephone company in payment for the properties of the latter concern, which are to be merged with the Bell company's holdings.

Battle Creek—Declaring that the operation of interurban freight trains through the bushness district of Bastocom Anyor Charles C. Green instructed City Attorney John Wegener to investigate action necessary to eliminate freight trains in city streets during irish hours of the day.

Lansing—State-owned cement and fortilizer plants are fensible, according to the preliminary findings of R. A. Smith, state geologist who recenity undertook an investigation as the order of the state administrative board. There are lime deposits in the Charle-voix and Alpena districts.

Port Huron—Unless the city comission appears to the State Supreme also many deposits in the Charle-voix and Alpena districts.

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Marine City—Edmond E. Moss, of Port Huron, D. U. R. Conductor, is cead as the result of a Rapid Raliway wreek just north of Marine City. Assecting the precision of the chief source of supply of seed special north-bound arr, running without pussengers was waiting at a switch for orders when another north-bound limited crashed into it from the rear, visit of the socond annual Michigan Conductor Moss received a shower of broken glass on the neck and face. Several arteries in his throat were severed and he bled to death within a few seconds.

Muskegon—A. J. Hunter has been in Muskegon—The cold weather has

a few seconds.

All wakegon—A. J. Hunter has been in a serious condition as a result of a bite from a strange bug, which has caused suffering to several other people at the fashionable Lake Harbor resort. It was necessary to operate on Mr. Hunter's arm. A reward has been offered by lake Harbor summer residents for informition throwing some light on the nature of the lifet that it is a mosquito from the tropical countries, which at rare inferred is found in this section.

Detroit.-Street car fares have been boosted from five to six cents. Transfers cost une cent extra. WAR ON GREECE

State and General News Section of the Standard

A Brief Summary of General World. State and Markets for the Readers of Chelsea and Environs.

INDEMNITY

ARMED FORCES ARE MOBILIZED

ns Consents to State Funeral for ltaly's Mission.

Athens-The Greek government has

the Gracca-Albanian frontier. Greece accepts four of Italy's demands with modifications and rejects three.

The commandant of the place where the murders were committed it is specified, shall express the Greek government's sorrow to Signor Montagna, the Italian minister to Greece. A memorial service shall be held in the presence of the members of the Greek government. On the same day a dejachment of the guard shall salute the Italian dag at the legation, and military forces at Treveza shall rea-

everest inquiry by the Greek author-ties at the scene of the massacre, at which the Italian military attache will be present. The fifth demands capital puntahment for all the fullty, while the sixth demand seeks an indemnity of 50 million Italian line to be paid within five days from the presentation of the note. The first demand covers apologies of the most sweeping and official nature; the second relates to funeral ceromonies: the third to honors to the Italian flag by Greek warships, and the seventh to military honors are the present the confidence of the seventh to military honors.

PEACE IN RUHR AGAIN SEEN

Berlin—Political circles are informed that the reports of alleged efforts to hasten the opening of the reparation debate on the part of the German government originated in the current impression that the big Rhen-

THIRTY DAY TRUCE IS PLANNED

Harrisburg — Governor Pinchol's peace proposal to the warring hard coal factions provides first for a 30-day truce. His proposal, has four things to suggest, as follows, 1—A 30-day truce, with withdrawal of the union suspension orders.

3—Consent by operators to abolition of all but eight hour day employment.

MARKETS

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

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THE thick butts double the wearing thickness the wearing thickness with very little increase in total weight. They hold the shingles sing against the roof—mighty important when laid over old roofs.

Can't Rust, Rot **Break Nor Split**

Winthrops suffer none of the ills most roofs have. In addition they are fire-resisting and permanently beautiful—in three colors of crushed slate surfacing.

slate surfacing. Nearly every lumber yard sells Win-throps, but we will send you a sam-ple shingle upon request.

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SEEKING KIND HUSBANDS

ng Women of Holland Understand That Americans Treat Their Wives Well.

Wives Well.

Thirty-five young women from Holland stepped foot on American shores the other day admitting they are seeking "kind husbands because they heard that American men are good to their wives." Some American wives may be inclined to enjoy a silent laugh over this innocence displayed by the Hollanders, but after the first humorous aspect of the situation has jussed, most of those who have enjoyed the comedy will be einclined to believe after nil that there is much mert in what these foreign women say about the husbands of America, observes the Banger Conimerchal.

When one sits down and considers the lot of wömen in many countries of Europe, and reflects upon the limited opportunities which they possess for enjoying life, it ought to be a source of mutual satisfaction both to husbands and wives in America that they are living in a country where a higher standard of marital relationship obtains than in many foreign nations.

Forced to Own Bible.

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The first Rible printed in Scottand was issued complete in 1579. In the same year, by act of parliament, every man, householder, and others—"Worth thrie hundrelt, merkis of, yerille tenior abone," and every yeoman and burgess with \$25.00 had to provide, under a penalty of \$50, "a Rible and psaline buque in vulgare language in that housests for the hetter instruction of thame selfits and thair famellis in the knowledge of God." And to see that the provisions of the above act wentried into effect, the following year a searcher was appointed with power to visit the houses of those signified by the act, "and to require the sich the act, "and to require the sich their Psalme Buikis and Byblifs."

> Made only of wheat and barley scientifically baked 20 hours -Supplies Vitamin-B and mineral elements. How can Grape: Nuts be other than a wonderfully appetizing. healthful food ? There's a Reusen

Many Join Drive . for Better Sires

in Three Months Total of 1,433 Persons Agreed to Use Pure Bred Males.

Oresated by the United States Department of Agriculture,)

The planting of crops and the rush of work on the furn seems to be no obstacle in the drive for better five stock through the use of better sives. Although the three months of April, May and Jame are the busiest months of the year for most farmers, more persons were enrolled in the "Better Sires-Better Stock" movement during those three months in 1923, than during any similar period since the drive began in 1919. During the period a total of 1,423 persons agreed to use pure bred sires only in all breeding operations. This new high record is 234 more than the preceding quarter's total, which was itself a record op to that dime.

Enrollments From Many States.

Officials of the bureau of animal industry at Washington, who sponsor the campaign, are highly grathied at the sustained and increasing interest that is being shown. Although the live states of Kentucky, Vermont, West Virginia, Ohio, and Virghin, were most active, in the order named, corrollments were received from 14 states and 74 counties during the three months.

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The state of Vermont, which stands lifth in number of persons enrolled, with 75,000 head of live stock and poultry listed, is showing uniform interest in pure breat sires Applications were received from every county in the state in which better-sires work had previously been started, 13 in all. This is a record for state-wide activity, as there is but one county in the state (Essex) which had not been heard from.

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Kentucky Leads Ali States.
Kentucky, however, leads all the states during the quarter in total number of enrollments, 427 applications being received.

An attractive sign, bearing the words "Pure Bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm," has been prepared by the department for display by those who enroll in the better-sires drive. The sign is thinographed on cardioard in several colors, and resembles an embossed metal tablet. Each one distributed will bear the official enrollment number of the person to whom it is sent, as authority to display sign. It is distributed free of cost, and persons who have already enrolled in the "Better Sires." Better Stock" campaign, as well as those who will enroll in the future, are eligible to receive it.

Harvesting Soy Beans With Ordinary Binder

With Ordinary Binder Soy beans can be easily harvested and with little loss to the grower if they are cut and bound with an ordinary grain binder, necording to F. S. Wilkins of the form experiment sutton. Since the plants branch close to the ground, about one fourth of the guards of the binder should be equipped with litter guards, such as are used for lodged small graits. If these guards are used only a small percentage of the beans will be left of the ground.

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It is best to cut the beans when the pods are nearly ripe. The crop shatters rather easily when the pods are dead ripe. Most of the leaves will have fallen when the beans are ready to cut. The beans are easily shocked, but the shockers should be provided with gloves, since the dry, brittle stems injure the hands.

Grit or Oyster Shell Necessary for Chickens

4Necessary for Chickens
Ground feeds are necessary for
most efficient digestion in poultry,
flopper feeding saves labor and furnishes the necessary supplementary
feed at all times. There is no danger
of poultry overeating on ground feeds
feed dry in a hoppier.

Limestone grit or oyster shell is also
necessary for haying hens. A laying
hen requires large quantities of shellmaking material. Nearly all of this
must come from the grit and shell she
gats. It is poor economy not to keep

must come from the grit and shell she gats. It is poor economy not to keep a liberal supply accessible. One extra egg a year will pay the bill. It returns the money invested a hundred-fold.

Good Opportunity for

Growing Timber Crops Growing Timber Crops
Farm woodlots offer a splendth opportunity for growing thuber crops,
according to statements from the forest service, United States Department
of Agriculture. It is estimated that
there are 150,000,000 acres now in
farm woodlots which if pinced under
sound forestry methods would yield
substantial revenues to their owners,
as well as immber to help relieve the
limber shortinge which has already begun to be felt.

Tankage Will Satisfy

Appetite of Hungry Hog Appetite of Hungry 110g
John Evans, an Illinois farmer,
writes to the Farm Journal that be
was working in the log lot one day
recently, and every little while would
non a plg squeat loudly. He watched
and noticed that one of his gifts would
go up behind snother plg and bite off
tits tall. John began to look around
and saw that nearly the whole herd
was detailed. Moral: Feed your logs
sunkage to satisfy their meat amostice.

Veterinarians Fight Cattle Tuberculosis

Unanimous in Report That Work Is Good Thing.

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Creepared or the Calted States Department Practicing velecinaries in regions where the United States Department of Agriculture, the states and counters are corrying on emportant against cattle tuberculosis report almost unantmously that the work is a good thing and should be encouraged and increased. These facts were brought out through letters sent out by the Department of Agriculture to a large number of veterinariams. Four hundred and ten replies were received. Out of this large number only 27 spoke unfavorably of the work and 300 were definitely in favor of carrying it on according to present plans. Stry-five veterlaarians said that their practice had been reduced as a result of the campaign, but, invertibless, more than half of them, in spite of this loss, gave their approval.

Many of the veterinarians say that cleaning out tuberculosis from the herds in their communities has been a good thing for their business, and scores of them mention the general improvement in live stock which has resulted, the reduction of losses and the increasing prosperity of farmers. It is apparent from this investigation that the co-operating agencies' politicy in the fight against cattle tuberculosis has not been a derriment to the local veterinarian.

Diversified Crops Aid

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Weed Control Campaign

Weed control through the growing
of diversified crops is now being
practiced successfully, as a result of
agricultural extension work in Kittson county, Minn, and other parts of
the Red River valley, to further the
state's efforts in that direction, according to reports to the United
States Department of Agriculture.
The growing of clover and rye, particularly, is taking the place of the
former practice of sumder fallowing
in combating the sow thistie (which
has developed into a metace, as rye
is cut before the sow thistie seeds),
while the clayers, especialty sweet
clover, making a rank growth, crowd
out the weeds.
Sweet clover has only been grown
four pasture in Kittson county about
four years, but is rapidly rising in
favor as a dependable pasture crop.
The change in the cropping system of
the county is indicated by the contract of census figures for 1910 which
show the wheat acreage that year
was nine thus that of the total area
planted to rye, clover, cora, and potatoes, with figures for 1922, when
the area planted to rye, clover, core,
and potatoes equated that planted to
wheat. The plantings of rye and
clover have increased in the tast 12
years from 8,000 acres in 1910 to 66,
000 acres in 1922. Weed Control Campaign

Cannibalism Prevented

by Darkening Quarters

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Trouble with cannibalism among broilers being fed in confinement may be prevented by darkening the room except at feeding time and without interrupting the free circulation of an The habit usually starts with feather-picking and, once the birds get a triste of blood or flesh, serious trouble may be expected. This may easily be prevented, says B. C. Kennard of the Ohio experiment station by handing burlap or canvas over the windows to exclude the direct light, or screens may be placed so as to shut off the light and adult att.

Broilers tend to make greater gains in darkened quarters since they are less neitye.

Farmers Have Created

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Large Surplus of Hogs
A hog gitt is now facing this country," declares the Farin Journal.
Thogs have been such a good market for cheap cora that farmers have created a large surplus of hogs. From sources which are as reliable as any, we learn that there is now a surplus of 6,000,000 hogs and 250,000,000 pounds of stored pprk. For those who have already expanded, it is too late to say anything, but it is still timely to say to the one about to plunge: Go slow," Generally, cheap bogs follow cheap corn by a year or two,"

Spraying to Kill Leaf

Spraying to Kill Lear

Hoppers Is Important
Spraying to kill leaf hoppers on
polatoes is an important piece of
work. They are thick in most potato
patches and cause hopperbara. Hopperbara should be evident on the vines
by this time, for the adult small green
insects appear usually about the first us mis time, for the adult small green insects appear usually about the first of June and the young crop of peats are out doing their work by the last of this month. With late potators it means that they will have a chance to do their destructive work before the tubers form.

Horses and Mules May

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Be Safely Fed Silage

Teams of horses and mules used around dairy harns in hauling feed may be safely fed silage, but never molds slage, because they are particularly susceptible in mold. Some molds that develop in silage which is not properly cut and packed are deadly poison to horses and mules. Process slage is hest for either horses or mules, experts say.



Early Molting Hens Are

Poor Paying Proposition

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What is the trouble with the poultry business? Why are fewer hens
kept this year? Is the poultry business going backward? All these questions, and many more like them, have
been asked recently.
What is the trouble with the poultry
business? Would not any other business fail if it were conducted as the
poultry business is conducted? Every
female kept is not necessarily a good
money maker. Some hens never lay,
Some lay a few eggs. But it takes a
ben that luys a good quantity of eggs
to pay for her feed and return a fair
profit above labor, interest, etc.

It has been proved beyond doubt
that early molting hens are poor producers. Hons that begin to shed their
feathers in July and August seldom
start to lny before the latter part of
January or the early part of February
Many ponitrymen realize the necessity
of culling out their poor producers in
order to stay in the poultry business.
With the present prices of feed, it
is absolutely essential that only the
best hens be kept. One farmer has
year selected from 500 taying itens 104
that the considered poor producers. No
trap heats were used, but the hens
were examined from external characteristics. These 104 hens were put in
a house by themselves. The following
day they hald four eggs.

The flock was again tested and the
four layers were selected, leaving an
even buinded unproductive bens, They
were carefully watched for several
weeks and did not hay an egg. At hust
they were sold. Similar instances
prove that the selection of poultry
pays. Why not save the treunedous
amount of feed fed the poor heus and
put it hito better stock or human
food?

Increase production and increase
eithelmey, by keeping the late molters.

food?

Increase production and increase efficiency, by keeping the late molters, listch in September and thus increase the meat and egg supply of the country. Fall hatching of chickens will pay, Pullets from these hatches will take the place of the early mothers disposed of. Breed only from the late molters, Selection is a big step toward greater poultry efficiency and to a more profitable poultry business.

Increasing Demand for

Disliked Guinea Fowls
Guinea fowls, which have suffered
unpopularity with farners because of
pronounced propensities for noisemaking during the sleeping hours of
humans, are likely to rise above this
objection in view of a steadily increasing demand for their delicious desh, in
the opinion of a pountry specialist of
the United States Department of Agriculture. Guinea-fowl raising now is a
profitable side like on easiern farms
and may offer opportunities to the commiercial poultryman in a few cases. In
Farmers Bulletin SSS, "The Guinea
Fowl," the specialist discusses the
guinea husiness from the starting of
a flock to marketing the produce, which
is, largely meat. Disliked Guinea Fowls

Colony House System of

Colony House System of Poultry Raising Favored One of the many advantages of the colony house system of poultry raising is that the birds have ample opportunity to find animal food, such as bugs, worms, grasshoppers, etc. This is a very necessary part of the diet if you are raising poultry for the eags they will produce. If you have movable houses for the flock, place them near fields likely to harbor destructive insects; this will protect the crop and at the same time provide the necessary animal food.

Outline of Good Ration

for Growing Ducklings

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A good ration for ducklings consists
of one part bran, one part comment,
one part ground crackers or stale
bread made into a mush. Then 10
per cent beef scrap is added, as well
as fine green food and a little sand.
He sure that the bread is not moldy
and that all other ground grains are
of good quality.

POULTRY NOTES

unt can man pround."

somebody.

Much loss could be prevented if those engaged in the poutry business were to examine their flocks regularly for indications of disease of any character.

The white chicks that are somewhat dirty in color at time of hatching are the birds which turn out to be the best breeders at maturity.

Provide as much water per day as the poultry will drink. Keep all drinking vessels clean and scald them out frequently.

Don't overlook the value of feeding grifty substances to the poultry fre-quently. This performs the same mis-sion for poultry that teeth do for men-and animals.

Fine Staple in Pod, Though owing Almost Wild in the Northern Territory.

peris and 200,000 acres in another. The government is guaranteeling a minimum price of 5½6 (11 cents) per pound for seed cotton. If cultivation responds the guarantee holds good for three years. The British Australian cotton association is helping with the crection of 45 ginnerles. America denumbs more cotton; Great Britain is bungering for it. If Germany restores her prewar industry, then clearly the world's demand for some considerable time will be far ahead of the supply. Here is another golden opportunity for Australia,—A. S. Ledger, in Current History Magazine.

MERCHANT UNTIED HARD KNOT

Judgment of a Modern Solomon That Proved of Some Benefit to the Red Cross.

The Milwaukee chapter gained \$5, due to the fact that Nichetas Bellosos is a diplomat as well as a peacemaker and philanthropist.

One day two women entered his store and as they were leaving the shop "Nic" noticed a \$5 bill on the theor," says the Red Cross Courier, "Did either of the halles loss it?" he asked. "They did," the ladies agreed.

They were uncertain at first, but

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Experimenting.

The girl was very rich and the young man was peor. She liked blin, that was all, and he knew it.

"You are very rich?" be remarked. "Yes," she replied, frankly; "I'm worth 75,000 pounds."

"And I am poor."

"Yes,"

"Will you marry me?"

"No."
"I thought you wouldn't,"

"Then why did you ask me?"

"Oh, just to see how a man feels

This Mother Writes:
Mahoningtown, Pa—"I would like
say a few words about Lydia E.
nitham's Vegetable Compound,
bout a year ago I thought it would
becessary for me to take my
unghter out of school. She was

Cotton in Australia has been found showing a very line staple in the pod, though growing almost wild in the northern territory. Queensland is leading the way thoroughly and well in this matter. Expert and official opinion holds that a large portion of Western Australia is as suitable for cutton production as Queensland. Queensland is setting the pace. Last year 7,000 acres were under cop; lifts year the area is estimated between \$0,000 and 100,000 acres. In two of insuluropical districts 3,000,000 acres are being opened up under the cutton properts and 200,000 acres in auother. The government is guaranteeling a mini-Cotton in Australia has been four

he asked. "They did." the indies agreed.

They were uncertain at first, but as their certainty increased Nic's perplexity did likewise.

There are three ways to settle thits, he said. "We can tear the blit in two and give each of you half, which would be toolish. I could keep it myself, which would be weeng, Since you can't have it, and I can't

bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be oching else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney are biadder discuse.

If the kidneys are not in a bealthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

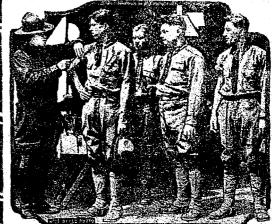
If the kidneys are well and they may cause the other organs of become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of small billion, nervousness, are lien times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Ros', a physician's prescription, obtained at suy drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome anch conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer' & Co., Binghanton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Getting Their Anti-Typhus Shots



Maj. Jus. C. Davis of the army medical department giving recroits the typhus ineculation at the field hospital of the Citizens' Military Training Plattsburg, N. Y.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Importation of initiation pearls from Japan has greatly increased.
Marconi promises that a "one party radio line is going to be perfected.
The enlistments of \$3,000 men in the United States navy expire this year.
Prince Henry of England recently became a member of the British Legien.

gion.

The most popular gift of Chinese entitiven at birth is a small piece of lade.

Vuttures are said to fly at times at a rate of more than 100 miles an

hour.

Wage Slave.

The wife of a certain prominent member of the Los Angeles Arbitetic club button-hoted her instand the other day with tears in her eyes. "Darling" size naturanted, "every day this week I've been looking in the window of a store near the club where there's a partect dream of a bat, but the price was so tremendens—"
"Perhaps," began the fond insband. "Yes, dear! But there isn't any perhaps. I paid the cook this noon, and what do you think? she marched right down and bought herself that very but!"

Freshen a Heavy Bkin

Freshen a Heavy Bkin With the antiseptle, fascinating Cutteria Taleum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical tace, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume Renders other perfumes superfusous One of the Cutteria Toller Trio (Song Olintment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Ointment, Talcum). Advertisement,

Family Skeletons Castly.

A proliteer who had done the usual iding—hought a country estate and a town house—felt that there was still sanithing needed to complete his somely worth. Ofter people had ancestry; he must get some.

On the advice of a friend he engaged a man to undertake the accessive research.

In due thate the investigator came to report and had a sealed package on the table. Without opening the package the profiteer asked him how much his fee was.

"I want \$1,000," the man replied. "It say nothing."

Of course he got it.—Religioth Sunday Herald

A SCHOOL GIRL'S SUCCESS

Everything Depends upon her Health

Mrs. George E. Whitacre Tells of her Daugh-

ter's Breakdown and How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Healthy,

Happy, Strong Girl

"No."
"I thought you wouldn't."
"Then who did you ask me?"
"Oh, just to see how a man feels then he losses 75,000 pounds."

Why Glove is Removed.

Taking off the glove when shaking thands is a link with the time who this was done to show that no kni was concealed.

happy, hearty, strong girl and weighs 120 pounds. She has no difficulty in doing her gym work, and she works at home every might and morning, too. I am a mother who can certainly praise your medicine, and if it will be of any benefit you may use this letter as a reference. —Mra. GEORGE E. WHITACER, SCI W. Medison Avenue, Mahoningtown, Pa. Every girl ought to, be healthy and strong, and every mother wants her daughter to do well in school and to anjoy herself at other times.

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It is said that Turkish women who want to be plump eat roses mixed with butter. If half of the world does not know how the other half lives, it is not because it isn't trying to find but. Remember that your fine than advertisement; it shows the public what mental and noval goods

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High class man to present well recommended invest-ment proposition approved by banks and bankers.

Must be well recom-mended, have some selling experience, and of good stand-ing in community.

Opportunity Calls from CANADA





W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 36-1923.

Dead Givenway.
grel is only seven years old,
anothnes quite moghty. On one
on her mother, hoping to be parrily tapreseive, said:
n't can know that if you keep
ing so many namity things your

Of Course She Didn't Ask for it, Breiya had been instructed by moth-nof to ask snyone for a penny, der ter ann opened her jurse to ke a nickel to use in the telephone,





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til it was barely audible. "I, may cal this morning. Good-by." Fortier intervened as she was about to ring off...
"One moment! Have you heard from Philbrick?"
"No."
"All right. As revolt?"
Fortier awang from the telephon with blank astonishment and uneasy perplekty in his eyes. He was in a termoil of genetions.

"Oh, tothling titall I had a wire from Philbrick with some news, Perlangs I'll have a chance to show it to you today."

"Very well. Good-by?"
Fortier hing by the receiver and lighted a cignr, feeling well satisfied with himself. He realized that Aline most see that relegram from Philbrick, after all. Its astonishing contents had better reach her from Triendly ligs than from these of David Macarty.

He astonished Miss Smith that noon yo paying her sallery two weeks in advance and telling her that he was going away for a few days. As this was a Saturday, he sent her home in noon, with the understanding that she was to remain in charge of the office during his absence.

Fortier started for the Louislane, but his way thither was not direct. First he dropped in his police head-quarters and indulged in a conversation with the chief of detectives. The latter obtained a dossier containing the information Fortier wished, and retailed it.

"Sure! Here's the whole works, Mr. Kortier, Jean Hennepin, alins Petit Jean, and so on. He broke Juli In Latouche while waitin' trial for robbery and murder. Prob'ly slipped into the brake sellers in them peris—all wild constry.

"This here Wannepen doss a bit of three years, quife a spell back. He's ander officers in them peris—all wild constry.

"This here Wannepen doss a bit of three years, quife a spell back. He's and a brother, Michael—both Cajuna. The brother is wanted for a shootin' down to Terrebonne. Cot any Information on them?"

"Not a bit," said Fortler. "The name merely came up in a case on which I was working. I'm much obliged to vou."

course, such actions cannot go on forever."

"I understand," assented Fortier.

"Inder the circumstances, Mr. Macarty, your kindness speaks volumes for your good heart! Perlmps we can get rid of the man without trouble."

Aliue Lavergue heard this conversation with a very slight flush in herchecks, but her gray eyes flashed. Fortier hastened to give her a hint.

"You will pardon these remarks, Miss Lavergne? I know your attachment to Philbrick, and I would not cause you any unhappluess. I think your uncle will bear use out, however, in the statement that sentiment is a very bad thing in business."

"Exactly, my, boy, exactly!" affirmed Mucarty at once. "You have the right idea. Sir. Hundle things like a gentleman, but with a firm redn."

"We shall see," murmured the gir!. The luncheon was nearly over when Mucarty auddenly turned to his niece. "By the way, Aline! You may recall that I had occasion to engage a new steward for the yacht? An odd little man of English birth, although an American citizen?"

"The sir! looked up, "Yes, You spoke of him."

"It has proved-to be an absolute treasure!" said Macarty with enthusiasm. "Upon my word, the man is a genius! It appears that he knows his business thoroughly, and he made a report this morning that astonished me. That secundrel who disappeared had been grafting regularly—must have stolen a good sum of money from first to inst! This man Soloman handed me a check for a hundred dollars, the so-called 'commission' for cabin stores. He actually turned to vore to me, as rightfully belonging to me!"

"I suppose you made him a present of five dollars."

CHAPTER VI

s very faithful. Philbrick, when unde

"I think so," she said quietly.
"I think so," she said quietly.
"H'm! I believe it is. Well, I'll be frank—I don't like the crew! That chap, Thompson, was in my office last week; he had a hig fat bribe to induce me to go to San Francisco on a mythical legal creand. He was inspired to it, of course,"
"Oh!" she said. "Then there can be no doubt—"



She sat down with some sewing, and left Fortier to look over the papers undisturbed.

Be ran through them rapidity but carefully. Nearly all proved to be documents relating to Cypremort plan tation, and some of these went back two hundred years. As he shuffled them, a thin slip of paper fluttered into his lap. Gluncing at it, Fortier, to his surprise, perceived that it was a receipt for board and lodging, written in carlous English and dated at Port Said in 1905.

"What's this—something valuable?" he said, smilling. He handed the slip of paper to the girl, who glanced at it in surprise. Her eyes softened.

"Oh! No—I supprise father kept that as a memento of his trip," she said "He was in Syrin and northern Expl about fifteen years ago, on husiness He was there for nearly a year, and made a good deal of money. I believe that he always intended to return some day, but of course the war broke up all his plans, and then he died the year after the war. He must have kept this because of its tunny English."

Fortler glanced up, to perceive the pudgy figure of the steward befort them. Solomon touched his cap spologetically. "Beggin' your pardon, sir an' miss."

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George Ade on Women.

Women of high voltage are expecially kein as "arrangers." The married women decides that Herbert, the husband's bachelor friend (with the false, eyebrows), is just the man for Ella. "a holdover from the puff sleeve period. So she invites the two cass-hardened waifs out for the week-end and issues server orders that whenever Herb and Ella can be as sembled together on one settee, thes all the others are to run away and leave them. And yet you man have read in a book amewhere that woman is man's best friend.—From "Single Elessedness," by George Ade.

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PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Wm. Ivory is visiting friends exter and Pinckney.

Miss Esther Loeffler spent week-end with friends in Saine.

Gerald White of Saginaw, visite

·Miss Helen Schairer of Scio. spe hursday with Miss Emma Lewick.

D. C. Wucker of Lansing, was chelsen visitor the first of the week

Wm. H. Schatz is taking a week

Miss Helen Lowry of Sylvan, ha eturned home from a weeks visi with relatives in Williamston.

Mrs. A. J. Greening and daughte Miss Miladore, of Lyndon, wer guests of relatives in Dexter, Thur-day.

Geo. Satterthwaite of Lima inst Saturday threshed his wheat crop. From 10 acres be had 345 bushels of A-1 wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Stewart of Jackson, are spending the week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. V. Watts of North Lake.

F. G. Broesamle and Geo. Kantleh ner of Detroit, were week-end guest at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Kantlehner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clayton return ed home Sunday From their aut trip to Philadelphia and other east ern points.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hathaway and amily of Williamston, spent the reck-end with his parents, Mr. and frs. Chus. F. Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Schenk and family, who have spent the summer at their Cavanaugh Lake home, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Miss Sophia Schatz returned home fonday after spending a week with ackson friends. While there she at-ended the funeral of Mrs. Martin

Otto D. Lusck left Tuesday for Mt. Clemens where he attended the sessions of the Grand Lodge of the K. of P., which began on Tuesday and will end today.

Miss Margaret dePont, who has seen spending several weeks in Chi-age with her mother, returned to he home of her father, Harry de-ont, Monday.

Born, on Monday, September 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Novese, a son. The child died on Tuesday and the remains were taken to Manchester Wednesday for burial.

The Misses Norma and Bertha Messner and Clara Wellhoff. Carl Knapp, Harold Messner and Herman Wellhoff spent the week-end and Labor Day with friends at Marshall.

Wm. Zincke of Cleveland, spent he week-end with Chelsen relatives. Irs. Zincke and children, who have een spending some time here, re-urned home with Mr. Zincke, Mon-

Mrs. Howard Armstrong and son, Frances, who have been spending the last two months at the Armstrong summer home at Cavanaugh Lake, have returned to their home in Wau-kasha, Wisconsin.

St. Mary school opened Tuesday for the fall semester, with a good enroll-ment. The school is in charge of the Sisters of St. Dominic, has 12 grades, and is on the approved list of the colleges and U. of M.

J. E. Weber was a Jackson visito

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird spent Fuesday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. English spen Tuesday with friends in Adrian.

Carl F. Cooper of Richmond, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Estella

Gerald Luick and Miss Dorothy Inselswordt spent the week-end with elatives in Toledo.

M. E. Woodruff spent Sunday and londay with friends at Clear Lake

John Kilmer was in Jackson Tues lay on business for the Cheller Hardware Co.

James Grove and son, James, jr spent Sunday and Monday with rela-tives at Biuffton, Indiana,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker were Sun-day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riemenschneider. Lafayette Grange will meet a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T English this evening.

Miss Myrta and Frank Fenn wer guests Sunday and Monday at th home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn.

County School Commissioner Ever Essery of Ann Arbor was in Chelses in school business Tuesday.

Miss Clara Lambert of Detroit, wan week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambert.

Mrs. Chas. Meserva left today for East Orange, New Jersey, where she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander and daughter of Ann Arbor, were Sun-day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals, a companied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Klar ser visited Sand Lake and made trip through the Irish hills, Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hewett and son of Milford, spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider at Cavanaugh Lake.

Miss Clara Riomenschneider of Cavanaugh Lake left Friday evening for Warrenton, Mo., where she will teach in the public schools the en-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindelang and Clarence Lehman of Sylvan is family of Detroit, are spending this bringing to the Chelsea market a week at Cavanaugh Lake. They are iscupying the cottage of A. G. ed that he is gathering from his ordinal control of the cottage.

The next meeting of Washtenaw Pomona Grange will be held at Stony Creek, 6½ miles southwest of Ypsilanti, Tuesday, September 11. Business meeting in the forenoon, program, in the afternoon. Pot luck dinner at moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Gottleb. Heller and family of Sylvan, Mr. and Mrs. John Heller and son Rudolph of Lima, were in Dexter Saturday where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Jacob Heller.

remains were taken to Manchester Wednesday for burial.

Philip Hoffman on Friday motored to Chicago with his friend, Bishop Hoban, at whose place he will spend a few days vacation, returning the fatter part of the week.

A very pleasant gathering took place Sunday at the home of Misses Mae and Annie Morse in Lima. Guests were present from Lyons, Ann Arbor, Chelsea and Lima. A delicious dinner and ice cream was served on the lawn and a social time enjoyed by all.

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Miss Corn Burdick of Jackson was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mohrlock. by Mrs. Mohrlock and Mrs. LeRoy Hall, last Saturday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. The following guests were present: Misses Ruth VanAllon. Kate Comerford. Lattle Warren, Ethel Doyle. Esther Cook, Helen Graves and Mesdames Cleo Graetz. Orinal Bray and Harold Roe, all of Jackson; Mrs. J. H. McMahon. Ann Arbor; Mrs. Nettle Hall, Boston, Mass. Misses Doris Bagge, Florence Fenn, Anna Mayer and Irene Richards of Chelsea.

of the colleges and U. of M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weiman arrived here Friday from their home in Los Angeles, California. They will reside in the J. R. Gates residence during the time Mr. Weiman is coaching the U. of M. football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell have moved their household goods to Jackson and are setting in an apartment at 1006 Maple avenue. Mrs. Axtell will have charge of the acedemic work in the Jackson Part. Time school during the ensuing year and their son Paul will attend the Jackson high school. Mr. Axtell will leave Friday evening for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will spend the next item months as a special instructor in the vocation education department of the Cheveland high school, beginning his new duttes next Monday.

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naugh Lake residents that they had been robbed, young White was questioned by the marshal but denied any knowledge of the thefts. However when asked for his driver's license or certificate of title to the machine he was operating White was unable to produce the goods and was taken in charge by the local officer. Investigation Monday disclosed the fact that the tags on the machine driven by White were stolen from the Yellow Taxi Company, of Lansing, and the machine, a Chevre-Lansing, and the machine, a Chevre-let touring, was a Lansing car and had been twice stolen. Lansing offi-cials came Monday and got the car and boy, taking them there immed-

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE

A regular meeting of Cavanaugh take Grange will be held at the name of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider, Tuesday scening, September 11. Program—Opening song. Roll call—Current events. Reading—Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider.

er. Music—Thelms Loveland and Ver-

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Mrs. Mrs. Can Barber spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton.

Mrs. C. A. Barber spent a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Mocekel.

J. Mocekel.

Wm. Rothman of Indianapolis, Ind. was called here by the death of his mother. Mrs. W. Rothman.

Jessie Wahl and Laura Mocekel spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hinkley near Stock bridge.

LIMA NEWS

Mrs. Barbara Weber, who has been spending some time with friends in Chelsea, returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Koengeter Saturday.

Elizabeth Toylor, accompanied by a group of friends, spent Sunday in Detroit.

The Jerusalem school, District No. 8. opened Tuesday with Miss Anita Gramer as teacher.

Albert Heinrich spent the weekend with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Winter Troltz of Ida, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Geo. Klump and Mrs. Elizabeth Toylor, factory and Mrs. Christian Heinrich of Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Troltz of Ida, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Christian Heinrich of Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernest Dancer and Mrs. Christian Heinrich of Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheet Parents J. Mr. and Mrs. Watter Troltz of Ida, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anita Gramer as teacher.

Albert Heinrich spent the weekend with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Coultins at Gillets Lake.

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Establish Toylor, accompanied by a froup of Triends, spent Sanday at the home of their Detroit.

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Miss Dorothy Schanz, who is attending parochial school at Chelsea, Spent home with Mr. and Mrs. Grand Sanday.

Miss Diest Keengeter spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Grand Sanday.

Miss Elses Keengeter spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Grand Sanday.

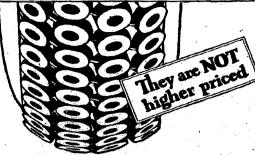
Miss Deorthy Schanz, and her guest, Miss Labple Howe, visited their mother. Mrs. Frank Mrithmer at the home of Harold Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hormy Notten and Grand Mrs. Hormy Mr. and Mrs. Grand Mrs. Frank Mrithmer at the home of Harold Spaulding.

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Local Cars.

Eastbound—10:25 p. m To Ypsinnti only, 11:52 p. m.

Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m.

Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayae for Plymouth and Northville.

State of Michigan, County of Wash

count.

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 Stundard, a newspaper printed and

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
88-100 (\$449.86) dollars, and no suit
or proceeding has been instituted at
law to recover the dobt now remaining secured thereby, or any part
thereof;
And whereas, default has been

ing secured thereby, or any part thereof;
And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money focused 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 to the foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will to the foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house, at the different court house, at the different court house, at the different court house, at the south front door of the court house, at the different court house, at the different court house, at the south front door of the court house, at the bighest bidder, at the south front door of the court house, at the south of the forenoon; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows: All these certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Sharen, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and & sections of the fact of the fact o

SQUABBLE OVER THRONE OF CZAR

Russian Exiles United in Hate for Lenin, Split as to Candidate for Crown.

Paris.—M. Paul Erio, "Le Journal's" well informed writer on Near East topics, contributed to that newspaper the other day an article on the anti-Soviet activities of the various exide Russian groups. These groups, every one knows, are united only in their detestation of Lenin and the Moscow dictatorship. Among other things M. Erio said:

"The exiles are divided in the main into two rames—the Democratis and

Fire; Village Bu

It's All in the Game

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(g. 1821, Wastern Newspaper Union.)

66 TT'S the old one who sits in the third leading lady of the company. "Sixty if he's a day, and never takes his eyes off me. Imagine his sending a mash note to a respectable-wife and mother. Listen, Jim: 'I want to have a chart with you. Will you meet me at the stage door, and have a little dinner tonight?' And unsigned.
"Now dee's get sore, Jim, darling," she added to her husband. "It's all in the gsme. We'll have some fun out of this. I'll suggest Byronico's for dinner, and you be waiting there, and I'll introduce you say husband. But no roughhouse. I can't afford to figure in the police news with Mr. Carson, that English manager, coming overhere to look things over and maybe give me a swell job in London."

Jim was furlously ladigman, but as Lessic outlined her scheme he began to see the anusing side of it and husbel English of the fell in with his

Happeared from the scene tor ever Leslie, perceiving his maneuved went into peals of helpiess laughter. "Oh, Jim, Jim," she sobbed, "it' the funniest thing I've ever seen iny life. Ris face—Oh, Lord, Jim, you could have seen! Say, I've got tget somewhere where I can get rid of

Washtenaw County Fair

September 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

THERE

YOUR OWN Every Day a Big Day

TUESDAY Children's Day

Full Program Milan High School Band Biggest display of Daylight Fireworks shown in Any County Fair in Michigan. Big Parade of Floats Dog and Pony Show Dairy Cattle Judging School Children and members of Boys' and Girls' Clubs Free on Tuesday.

THURSDAY

Home Coming Day Races Fireworks Band Concerts Live Stock Parade

WEDNESDAY

Ford Day, all Fords and driver admitted free Ford car given to lucky driver Parade of Fords Michigan Shortship Races-75

entries Judging Day; Band Concerts; Fireworks

The only fair in Southern Michigan showing the mammoth displays of Thearle-Duffield fireworks

FRIDAY

Ann Arbor Day

Full program all Day and Evening

SATURDAY

Auto Day Auto Races on the fastest track in Michigan for the Full program Fireworks afternoon and even-

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, ne smoke, no building fires, or carrying ashesit's the ideal way to cook—and believe me—if you haven't one already, she will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Washtenaw Gas Co.



The Hand of Fellowship

IS extended to you by the business interests of Chelsea. Grasp it. Feel the strength of its Sincerity and Eagerness to satisfy--learn of its actions in moulding this--our town--into a greater and more enterprising community.

It's that hand of Fellowship, of Welcome, of Ambition and Determination which has done so much in contributing to the welfare of our fair town.

Think back a few years. Note the many public and private improvements that have been made since then as a direct result of local enterprise.

What motive prompted them? Certainly, not selfishness. Those who contributed, did it for the purpose of adding to your convenience and pleasure. Yes, to create-GOOD FELLOWSHIP and GOOD WILL.

Of course, these improvements were not made without considerable sacrifice on the part of our business interests. Quite often they came forward with financial aid when they could least afford it. And yet, they did it with a generous heart and cheerful smile. That's the spirit that has made Chelsea so progressive.

All those interests ask in return is your CO-OPERATION in building an even BRIGHTER FUTURE for this community.

VOGEL & WURSTER, Department Store
SYLVAN CAFE, C. O. Bahnmiller
THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK
HOLMES & WALKER, Hardware-Furniture
W. P. SCHENK & CO., Department Store
HENRY H. FENN, Drugs-Groceries
CHAUNCEY FREEMAN, Drugs-Groceries
WALWORTH & STRIFTER, Clothiers
FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK
CHELSEA HARDWARE CO., Hardware-Furniture
JOE SCHNEBELT, Bakery-Cafe

CHELSEA LUMBER & COAL CO.

E. P. STEINER, Farniture Repair Shop
LYONS' SHOE MARKET, H. H. Lyons
H. E. SNYDER, Plumber
W. F. KANTLEHNER, Jeweler
CHELSEA TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
FRED G. LOEFFLER, Meat Market
A. E. WINANS & SON, Jewelers
CHELSEA CANDY WORKS
FRED C. KLINGLER, Meat Market
LINDAUER & FAIST, Overland Garage

LEWIS P. VOGEL, Drugs-Groceries
CHELSEA ELEVATOR CO.
PALMER MOTOR SALES, L. G. Palmer
GEDDES & WEBER, Princess Theatre
GEO. W. BECKWITH, Contractor
KEUSCH & FAHRNER, Grocers
FARRELL'SHOP, Hosiery and Notions
HINDERER BROS., Grocers
GROVE BROS. VARIETY STORE
O. D. SCHNEIDER & CO., Grocers
THE CHELSEA STANDARD