

DEVOTED TO  
THE INTERESTS OF  
THIS SECTION

# The Chelsea Standard

Volume LXI, No. 50.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1932.

CHELSEA'S  
HOME NEWSPAPER  
FOR 60 YEARS

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

## Quick, Sure Ease for

## SUNBURN

When your face and neck, shoulders and back are ON FIRE from too much sun, you want relief... quick, complete, certain relief.

We have the leading, reliable applications to soothe sunburn... creams, lotions, ointments... in our well-stocked department devoted to toilet requisites of every kind.

The sooner you come in, the sooner your sunburn will be only a memory.

HENRY H. FENN

The Rexall Store

Page & Shaw and Gilbert's Chocolates

## Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

2 large cans Libby Milk ..... 9c

1 package Rice Krispies ..... 9c

5 lbs. Brown Sugar ..... 24c

2 cans Gold Dust Cleanser ..... 9c

1 doz. Mason Can Tops, 1 doz. Rubbers . 25c

5 rolls Hospital (1000 sheet) Toilet Paper, 25c

HINDERER BROTHERS

Groceries and Meats

Montmorency Cherries are being picked.

Will have Ripe Peaches in about three weeks.

Hardscrabble Fruit Farm

CHELSEA, MICH. G. T. ENGLISH PHONE 149

## SPECIAL for Next Week!

Mrs. V. C. Shotwell, Facial Expert, will give FREE FACIALS at our Beauty Shop all next week.

No Obligations Call for Appointment

OUR SPECIAL FOR NEXT WEEK—Shampoo and

Finger Wave

50c

HELENE BEAUTY SHOP

118 S. Main

PHONE 281

Chelsea

## NOTICE!

## Chelsea Village Taxes are Due

The Taxes for the Village of Chelsea are Due and Payable at the Office of the Village Treasurer in the Chelsea Hardware Company Store.

Payment may be made on TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS.

JOHN L. KILMER,

Treasurer, Village of Chelsea

## Concert To Be Given By Isham's Band

Isham's Band will appear in concert in Chelsea next Wednesday evening, presenting the following program:

The Commander (March)—Kiefer. Bocadia (March)—Casto. Vanessa (Overture)—St. Clair. Echoes of the Forest (Waltz)—Crumling. Fox Trot. Wagner (March)—Troutman. Encouragement (Overture)—Boettger. The Coronet Cadets (March)—Sousa. National Fencibles (March)—Sousa. Spirit of the Age (Overture)—Hayes. Wivesley Girls (March)—Williams. Bohemian Girl (Selection)—Hayes. March. Star Spangled Banner.

## Special Vacation Camp Planned For Newkirk

Camp Newkirk, the Boy Scout camp at Dexter, will be open the last week of July as a special recreational camp for adults and children of both sexes. The camp will be supervised by Geo. Roxy Martin and John F. Walker, and as now planned will open Saturday, July 23, and will close Sunday, July 31. The cost will be one dollar per person per day, or eight dollars for the entire period. Registration will be accepted for all or any part of this period.

Separate programs are planned for the different age groups and will be handled by experienced leaders. The girls' program will be directed by a Campfire Girl leader, while the program for the boys and for the adults will be under expert leaders for each type. Those families desiring to hold their own separate camps, will be permitted to do so and living quarters will be thus provided.

This unique program is offered as an opportunity for people who cannot take an extended vacation, but desire to make a temporary change in living at a moderate cost. The swimming is good at Newkirk, and will be supervised by a Red Cross examiner.

Meals will be served to the entire camp at the mess hall, and will be cooked by an expert chef. All equipment necessary to take to the camp will be bedding and personal articles desired. Persons desiring more information or wishing to register should call Scout headquarters, Ann Arbor 7215.

## Twilight Ball News

Results of games played during the past week:

Thursday—Legion 6, Congregationals 2.

Friday—St. Paul's 8, Methodists 2.

Monday—St. Mary's 6, Methodists 3.

Tuesday—Congregationals 3, Masons 2.

Games scheduled for the coming week:

Thursday, July 21—Legion vs. St. Paul's.

Friday, July 22—(Postponed game) Masons vs. Congregationals.

Monday, July 25—Methodists vs. Congregationals.

Tuesday, July 26—Legion vs. Masons.

Thursday, July 28—St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's.

Friday, July 29—(Postponed game) Methodists vs. Legion.

The standings:

W. L. Pct.

Legion ..... 6 3 .667

St. Mary's ..... 7 4 .638

Congregationals ..... 6 5 .545

St. Paul's ..... 5 5 .500

Masons ..... 4 6 .400

Methodists ..... 2 8 .200

## CORRECTION

The Board of Education wishes to correct any wrong impression that might be drawn from reading item No. 500 in our annual report which appeared in the last issue of The Standard. This item reads as follows: Eunice Jane Gulde, (Athletic Treasurer) ..... \$39.25. This amount of \$39.25 was for the purpose of covering expenses incurred by the football and basketball teams, and was in no way a remuneration for her services as Athletic Treasurer. She, as well as the other class officers, served without pay.

## Board of Education

## ENTERTAIN FOR GUEST

On Monday evening, July 18, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Gaunt entertained several of the young people of Chelsea at a party held in honor of Miss Jewel Darlene Floyd of Detroit, who is spending a two months vacation at their home. The early part of the evening was spent in swimming at Clear Lake, after which they returned to the Gaunt home, where the remainder of the evening was spent in playing various games and dancing. Light refreshments were served.

## LOCAL CITIZENS ASK GAS RATE REDUCTION

In an effort to secure lower gas rates for local consumers, a petition has been circulated through the efforts of M. J. Dunkel, asking the Washtenaw Gas Company to put into effect a lower schedule of rates.

This petition, bearing about 275 names, was presented to the common council and on Monday of this week a delegation consisting of J. E. McKune, village president, Claude Spiegelberg and A. E. Winans, members of the council, H. D. Witherell, village attorney, and M. J. Dunkel called at the offices of the gas company in Ann Arbor and conferred with company officials, asking that the rates be reduced.

During the two-hour conference Mr. Henderson, president of the gas company, presented his company's side of the rate question, explaining the necessity for the present rate, and the local committee gave their reasons for demanding a reduction in rates, maintaining that present economic conditions justified a reduction. Mr. Henderson stated that he would take the matter before his board of directors at an early date.

At the regular meeting of the common council Monday evening it was decided to defer any further action in the matter until their next regular meeting, giving the gas company an opportunity to give their answer to the petitioners.

## Three Families Hold Reunions On Sunday

The 11th annual reunion of the Seitz families was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Guenther in Lodi township, with about 100 representatives present from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Tecumseh, Saline, Chelsea, Lodi and Lima.

A pot luck dinner was served at tables arranged on the lawn, games, sports and a fish pond contributing to the entertainment.

Mrs. Rosina Seitz, of Lima, 80 years of age, was the oldest member in attendance, the youngest being Ruth Ann, five-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guenther of Lodi.

Officers chosen to arrange for the 1933 reunion are:

President—Jones S. Z, Ann Arbor.

Secretary—Gottlieb E. Hukbeiner, Saline.

Treasurer—Miss Malinda Seitz, Ann Arbor.

Entertainment Committee—Herman Guenther, Saline, Floyd Wuerth, Ann Arbor, Rose Seitz, Ann Arbor.

Relatives from Lansing, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Lima and Freedom attended the annual Koengeter reunion held Sunday at Sott's grove, Pleasant Lake. The picnic dinner was followed by a program which included recitations by Arlene Koengeter, Marilyn Eschebach, Loren Koengeter and Virginia Lesser and a song by Grace and Doreen Haab. Games furnished a pleasant afternoon.

Officers elected for the coming year are:

President—Clarence Koengeter.

Secretary—Walter Wacker.

Treasurer—Leon Eschebach.

Chairman Entertainment Committee—Mrs. Wilbert Koengeter.

Chairman Table Committee—Mrs. Harold E. Esch.

The six annual reunion of the Rouse far less, held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rouse, Lansing, was attended by several members from this vicinity. Dinner was served at two o'clock, followed by games and contests. Helen and Clara Edmund and Jean Trinkle were winners in the ball contest and Otto Buss in the quilt guessing contest.

Officers elected are:

President—Allen Rouse, Lansing.

Vice Pres.—Ernest Muehlly, Ann Arbor.

Secretary—Mrs. Otto Buss, Ann Arbor.

Treasurer—Edward Muehlly, Ann Arbor.

Entertainment Committee—Mrs. Olive Burns, Charles Rouse, Charles Wenner.

The 1933 reunion will be held at Parker's grove, Lima.

## Permanent Wave Specials!

Our \$8.00 Steam Oil Permanent for \$3.00, or two for \$5.00

Gabriellen Oil Wave, \$5.00, or two for \$9.00.

Rainwater Shampoo and Finger Wave or Marcel, 50c.

Shampoo, Hot Oil and Finger Wave or Marcel, \$1.00.

Hair Cut and Finger Wave or Marcel, 50c.

Other Specials!

RICHARDS, BEAUTY SHOPPE

Adv. Chelsea—PHONE 336

## Wool Buyer Gives Bad Checks To Farmers

Bad checks amounting to more than \$1,000 are said to have been passed by George Blumtschly, Hudson, R. F. D. No. 2, on farmers in Sharon and Manchester in exchange for wool he had purchased from them. After passing the worthless paper, Blumtschly is said to have left for California. Prosecutor Rapp, acting quickly on receipt of complaint, had him apprehended at his home in Clayton, Michigan, from where he was returned to this county to face trial.

Fred Aiber, Sharon, signed the complaint, although many other farmers living in Sharon and Manchester were victims of the swindle, it is said. Mr. Aiber was given a check for \$108.00, and he is probably the largest wool owner that the buyer purchased clips of wool from.

## Plan Rodeo Stunt For Farmers Day

Some of the thrills of the wild-west rodeos may be experienced by Farmers Day visitors at Michigan State College Friday, July 29, if the plans for a halter making and calf leading contest work out as they have been planned by members of the dairy husbandry department.

The men in the dairy division do not admit giving the calves any feeds which would create a riotous disposition but they promise that the animals will be in at least as good condition as the contestants who attempt to halter and lead them. The dairymen also refuse to tell what age and weight limit has been set to determine just how large a calf can be.

The College beef barns contain some baby-beeves which weigh around 800 pounds and some of them look mean enough to give any modern Sampson a good battle. No information can be obtained whether the College will turn any of these tough babies loose July 29.

If any of the contestants get their feet stepped on, they undoubtedly will be able to get surgical attention from either the farm and horse department or the dairy department as each of those divisions is going to put on a hoof trimming demonstration during the day. The first division will show how a calf's hoofs should be trained and the other will do their work on dairy cattle but the lessons probably can be adapted to human needs.

All classes of livestock will be on exhibition Friday, July 29. Many of the animals have brought back cups and ribbons from the country's greatest livestock shows.

## Large Farm Home Destroyed By Fire

The large farm residence of Benjamin Kuhl, east of the Manchester road in Sharon township, was destroyed by fire about 4:30 Sunday afternoon, which is believed to have started from the chimney. The contents on the second floor also were burned. The Chelsea fire department was called and succeeded in saving the out-buildings. The loss, estimated at \$3,000.00, is fully covered by insurance.

## ST. PAUL'S TO PICNIC

St. Paul's annual church picnic, sponsored by the Sunday school, will be held Wednesday, July 27, at Pleasant Lake, Freedom. All members of the church and societies are invited and autos will leave the church at 10 a. m.

Each family is requested to bring their own table service, sandwiches and one or two other dishes. Ice cream and lemonade will be furnished free for the children.

Following are the committees in charge:

Transportation—Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer.

Table—Mrs. Louis Kippel, Mrs. Fred Seitz, Mrs. E. J. Bahnmiller.

Sports—Mrs. W. H. Kusterer, Anna Geddes, Lillie Wackenhut.

Lemonade—Amanda Koeh, Dorothy Pfelemer, Esther Bahnmiller.

Ice Cream—Wm. H. Bahnmiller.

## FATHER WM. J. CROWLEY

Father William J. Crowley, pastor of St. Lawrence's church, Utica, died suddenly of a heart attack, on Friday, July 15, while visiting relatives in Brighton, Mass.

He was 52 years of age and was born in County of Cork, Ireland, serving as a priest in his native country for eleven years before coming to America in 1912. He was assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, Chelsea, in 1917.

Pontifical requiem high mass for Father Crowley was held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Lawrence's church, with Bishop Joseph C. Plagens officiating, and Father Hayes of Dearborn conducted the burial service.

George P. Staffan, Jacob Hummel and J. Edward McKune attended the services.

## Center Traction Means Safety

SEE how Goodyear puts TRACTION in the center—big hunky blocks of rubber—keen-edged—deep-slotted—4 1/2 in. grip and hold. More stop! The All-Weather Tread is a big reason why millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires. Come in—we'll demonstrate!



## TRADE

Your tires that s-l-i-p for tires that GRIP

New 1932 Silent and Safe

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

## TODAY YOU TIRE BUYERS HAVE IT ALL YOUR OWN WAY!

With everyone talking economy—with many people wondering if they can get good tires at a low price—it's a whole lot of comfort to look at the facts about tires. Today you can get Goodyear Tires—the finest quality in Goodyear's history—at the same prices you'd pay for second-choice tires! Drive around and check up first-choice costs no more!

on this fact. And remember: Goodyear Tires are so good they outlast any other tire here in town, throughout the state, all over America... They've been leading in sales for 17 successive years! They're first-choice with the public by more than 2 to 1. So why take a second-choice when first-choice costs no more!

Lowest Prices of Any Summer

## PALMER MOTOR SALES

Established in 1911

PHONE 59 Dexter's Market PHONE 59

## SPECIALS--Friday and Saturday Only

BACON, in chunk ..... 13c lb.

BACON SQUARES ..... 10c lb.

LARGE FRANKFURTERS ..... 2 lbs. 25c

LARGE BOLOGNA, sliced or chunk, 15c lb.

BONELESS CORNED BEEF, to boil, 18c lb.

SMOKED HAM, in chunk ..... 15c lb.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE ..... 10c lb.

ROLLED RIB ROAST BEEF ..... 18c lb.

## SEE THE JEWEL ELECTRIC WASHER

AT \$32.50

Full Size G. E. Motor

LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF

SALES and SERVICE  
Phone 413



## The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.  
M. W. McCURE, Publisher

Consolidation of

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATIONINSURANCE QUIZ FOR  
PROPERTY OWNERS

- Q.—What is Rental Value Insurance?
- A.—Insurance which repays to a property owner a sum equal to the rental value of that property while he is unable to occupy it because of damage by fire, explosion or windstorm.
- Q.—Who should have Rental Value Insurance?
- A.—All individuals and firms who occupy property owned by themselves.
- Q.—Where can information about Rental Value Insurance be secured?

H. W. SCHENK  
Dependable Insurance  
PHONE 251Michigan  
Department of State

## WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN

Frank D. Fitzgerald  
Secretary of State

Lansing, Mich., July 20.—Recommendations are to be made by the department of state to the 1933 legislature that it enact laws setting up standards for the various grades of gasoline, being offered to motorists.

The only regulation which Michigan now has, is the law prohibiting "fraud and deceit in the sale of liquid fuels, lubricating oils and similar products." But this law does not give the motorist any knowledge of the type of gasoline he purchases, and it is possible for any number of different blends of liquid fuels to be offered to Michigan motorists as gasoline.

There are, in general, three standards for gasoline. These are high test, standard and competitive. A present it is possible for gasoline of exactly the same automotive energy to be sold by one company as high test and by another company as regular grade gasoline. Each company now sets its own standards.

With standard gasoline specifications set by the state, motorists would be certain to receive the type of gasoline paid for. State standards and specifications would make it difficult to sell blends of kerosene and other liquid fuels as motor gasoline. Any mixture of liquid fuels can be colored so that it is deceptive to the motorist.

MASON.—The fourth annual picnic of the Ingham County I. O. O. F. Association will be held Friday, July 22 at the County Park at Mason. This picnic is not a strictly Odd Fellow affair but everyone is invited to share in the good time.—News.

TWENTY-FOUR  
YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 23, 1908

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon, of Chelsea, and Mr. Guy D. Thompson of Lapeer, took place at high noon Wednesday, July 22, Rev. D. H. Glass conducting the services. The couple were attended by Mrs. L. G. Palmer, sister of the bride, and Mr. Ray Carpenter of Lapeer. Master John Bacon acted as ring bearer, Mrs. Geo. P. Stafran played the wedding march and Miss Winifred Bacon sang a solo.

Miss Mary A. Van Tyne was born in the state of New York in 1846 and died at her home in Chelsea on Tuesday, July 21, 1908, aged 62 years. For many years she was employed as a teacher in the Chelsea public schools. She is survived by one brother and two sisters. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, Rev. M. L. Grant officiating. Burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

Born, on Monday, July 20, 1908 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beach of Lima, a son.

Joseph and Lewis Liebeck of Sylvan are unloading today a new threshing outfit which they recently purchased.

Born, on Wednesday, July 22, 1908 to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Alber, a son. The junk firm of Rosenthal &amp; Lazer shipped three carloads of old iron and 6,900 lbs. of old rubber from their Chelsea yards this week.

Frank Leach purchased a Cadillac car in Detroit last Thursday. Frank says it is the greatest sport going, and he has turned the "tag" out to Grass.

Miss Florence Crane, who has been music and drawing teacher in the Chelsea public schools for the past two years, has resigned her position. Mr. and Mrs. John Beissel have sold their residence and household furniture in Ann Arbor, and will leave next week for Walla Walla, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Beissel were former Chelsea residents.

C. W. Maroney has taken the contract to put a new roof on St. Paul's church.

THIRTY-FOUR  
YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 21, 1898

The members of Zion church of

Rogers Corners will hold a picnic July 27 in C. Koengster's grove.

Fred Niehaus of Lima has been obliged to cut his oats for hay, fearing the grasshoppers would destroy the entire crop if left to ripen.

Born, on Friday, July 15, 1898 to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fletcher, a daughter.

Born, on Saturday, July 16, 1898 to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beckwith, a daughter.

There were 33 deaths in Washtenaw county during June. Of the number two were in Sylvan, one in Lima, and one in Sharon.

Arrangements are being made to hold a Union Sunday school picnic at North Lake on Wednesday, August 10. Chelsea, Sylvan, North Lake, Unadilla, Dexter, Pinckney, Lima, Gregory, Stockbridge and Plainfield will participate.

D. B. Taylor has purchased the property on North Main street that belonged to Mrs. F. Westfall and has moved the house north and will open a street through the property from Main street to McKinley street and the new street will be known as Dewey avenue.

## METHODIST HOME

Mrs. Seth Reed, her niece, Miss Edith Andrews and Dr. Keenly of Flint were visitors of friends in the Home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carter, Walter Roberts and Chas. Carter, all of Detroit, were here Sunday. They came to return F. M. Roberts who had been visiting in that city for several days.

M. B. Chapin of Ypsilanti was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Chapin, Saturday. Out of the generosity of his heart he is installing an electric system between the different floors, the office and kitchen. A kindness that will be much appreciated by every member of the Home and its staff.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Eaton of Pontiac visited with Mrs. Emma Bedin, Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Danson's company Sunday were Dr. L. M. Ayles of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer and Miss Delia Palmer, all of Milford.

Mrs. Benj. Reeve and daughter, Miss Florence Reeve of Jackson called on the former's sister, Mrs. Addie Cook, Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Brubh does not seem to gain very much, to the disappointment of her many friends in the Home.

The librarian and the large circle of readers in the Home are very grateful to the late Mrs. Ella Baldwin for the large addition to the library from her choice collection of books.

Miss Abbie Carey returned Monday from her visit at Ridgeway. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilmore of Tecumseh returned with her.

Miss Anna Bentler of Sharon was a Saturday caller of Miss Emma Leeman.

Miss Ella Bidwell returned Saturday from her week's visit at her old home in Brighton.

Mrs. L. C. Brabb's callers Saturday were Mrs. Lee Black and Mrs. Kenneth Black of Lansing and Mrs. Fred Leakey of Grand Rapids.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Baldwin of Blissfield visited with their aunt, Mrs. Susan Baldwin.

Miss Dolly Kenyon and Will Whitney of Morenci were callers Monday of Miss Almira Beach.

John Gipe is not as well as he has been and is confined to his bed.

Thursday, J. R. Reed entertained Russell Palmer, district manager of Saginaw county of the Commonwealth Power Co. and Samuel Ball of Bay City, who occupies the same position in Bay county.

Saturday's visitors of Mrs. Susan Baldwin were a nephew and niece, Prof. and Mrs. Harry Rogers of Highland Park. He is superintendent of the schools of that city.

Mrs. Edith West did not forget to return to the Home on Sunday, although she has been away for the past three months.

Miss Agnes Adams, who has been laid up for nearly a year with a broken limb was able to gather in the family circle Sunday for the first time.

Mrs. Lottie Hemson Cox of Highland Park, who has so often visited the Home with her class of young ladies, was a visitor Tuesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. G. Evans, Mrs. C. Hunter and Mrs. H. Dennis of the same city. They all expressed much pleasure at the appearance and condition of the Home.

Mrs. Margaret Bliss left Thursday for a visit of several weeks' duration in Pt. Huron and Benzie county.

Mrs. Mary Lemon has been entertaining her son from Troy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coogan of Detroit spent a couple of days with the latter's father, E. R. Reed.

Mrs. Addie Cook left Sunday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Benj. Reeve in Jackson.

The popular member of our staff, Miss Emma Wohlfahrt, after her marriage to John Hauser, left Saturday for New York, where they will spend a few days before returning to Germany, where they expect to remain for a time.

Our well known friend, Mrs. Mary Gilchrese, who has been spending the past winter with a sister in Honolulu, is expected here next Saturday. She plans to rest here for a short time before going to her home in Pennsylvania. She is always welcome.

Easy To Lose Money  
On New Gas Stations

To open a filling station is an easy way to go into business but also an easy and almost sure way to lose money.

This is the conclusion drawn by Glen B. Winship, New York analyst, from two years of studying gasoline marketing conditions in the United States.

The last census showed that there are 318,243 places in the United States where the motorist can buy gasoline and oil. Mr. Winship's study reveals that many of these are superfluous.

"In more than 10,000 communities, the number of motor vehicles is not sufficient to warrant a service station," his report states. "There are 43,476 stations in such villages and in rural sections which could be abandoned without inconvenience to car owners."

"Of 6,351 towns and cities large enough to warrant service station on station at least 5,519 are overbuilt. I have discovered only 345 towns in the entire country where additional stations could be built without gross violation of sound business principles, and of these 258 are in eight states. More than \$1,000,000,000 has been invested needlessly in gasoline marketing facilities."

Mr. Winship's advice to those contemplating entering this overcrowded business is to stay out unless they can find a spot where there are more than 400 vehicles for each station and even then to be very sure of a continuing patronage for the station before building it.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

## WATERLOO

Mrs. Will Mayer of Munnith will speak at the 2nd U. B. church on next Sunday evening. There will be special programs on Sunday evenings from now until conference.

There will be a special program at the 1st U. B. church on Friday evening, this week. A colored quartet from Jackson will be present.

Mrs. Frances Worden and daughter and friend of Stockbridge visited the former's sister, Mrs. Ed. Schulz and family on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Adams and children of Kinderhook spent a day with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Walz of Williamston spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Moeckel and daughter Odema, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber attended the Huttenlocher reunion at Pleasant Lake on Sunday.

Miss Catherine Visel of Chelsea is spending a few days with Miss Mary Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel and son, and John Lehmann spent Sunday at the Lawrence Quigley home in Detroit, Leona remaining to spend the week with her aunt, Miss Laura Moeckel.

Albert Heinrich and Mrs. Lula Thelen of Lima spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Moeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Marriott and daughter of Detroit spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marriott.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkoph and family of Jackson spent a day recently with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Rentschler.

Prof. and Mrs. McMurry of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koelz

of Jackson spent a day recently with Mrs. Theresa Koelz.

Mrs. Estella Rust, Mrs. Isle and Miss Bessie Green of Ann Arbor were recent callers of Mrs. Theresa Koelz.

## SOUTH WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harr and family were Lansing visitors Sunday.

The people of the Mt. Hope church will give an ice cream social on the church lawn Saturday evening, July 23rd. Home made ice cream and cake will be served. Public cordially invited.

Mrs. John Kalmbach of Chelsea and son, Lloyd Kalmbach and family of New Jersey spent Thursday afternoon at the home of the former's brother, Edwin Lutz and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin of Leoni and their son and family of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Selgrist and family.

Joseph Selgrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Selgrist and Miss Geraldine Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byrkman of Iron Mountain were quietly married Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cramer in the presence of seventeen relatives and friends. Rev. Edgar Engstrom of Grass Lake performed the ceremony, using the ring service. The bride couple were married before a bank of flowers and potted plants. Their attendants were Clair Selgrist, brother of the groom, and Miss Ethel Raymond. Miss Curry was beautifully attired in white, carrying an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds. Miss Raymond was attired in yellow and also carried flowers. They will be at home to their many friends at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cramer. We all join in wishing them a long and happy married life.

## MAPES &amp; PLANKELL

## Funeral Directors

Funeral Home - Ambulance Service

PHONE 6 - - CHELSEA

Prices to meet present day conditions.



No strong-arm measure needed to coax this young one into the bathtub. Gas-heated water means a quick response to the Cleanliness call.

For grown-ups, too, the new and colorful RUUD-AUTOHOT gives a real understanding of the lure of Cleanliness that starts at the faucet. No lagged is RUUD-AUTOHOT; now and always it keeps its promise to make life easier, more comfortable and enjoyable through its instant response to every wish for hot water.

A special demonstration of its fitness in your home will be ready to start in our store whenever you arrive. An explanation of the special sale inducements, too.

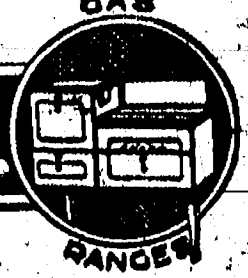


GENUINE GAS COKE

WASHTENAW GAS CO.

211 EAST HURON

Ann Arbor

Mack & Co. Buys Bankrupt  
Luggage StockFORMERLY THE PROPERTY OF  
THE FRANK H. PITT CO., Inc.Well known Luggage House of Michigan!  
one of the largest in the state of Downtown Detroit. -  
WHO HAS GONE BANKRUPTSale Ends Saturday, July 23  
The Bargain Days of 1932

These great Bargain Days will never be forgotten! In these trying times - - in these days of liquidation - - many never-to-be-equalled bargains present themselves to the public. And this is one such occasion. This stock presents itself to the people of Ann Arbor and vicinity, and enables them to buy Luggage at prices you want to pay!

Genuine Cowhide  
GLADSTONE BAGS

\$8.88

Formerly \$15.50

Fine Quality - - High Grade  
GLADSTONE BAGS

\$4.95

and up

Choice of  
SUIT CASES

\$1.95

Genuine Cowhide and Pigskin  
BRIEF CASES

\$2.44

A Fine Selection of Inexpensive  
BRIEF CASES

\$1.79

All Colors - - Large Selection  
OVERNIGHT CASES

89c

Table Full of  
LEATHER NOVELTIES

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Everwear Steamer TRUNKS

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and up Formerly up to \$45.00

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OVERNIGHT CASES

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and up



**SALINE**—It is reported that oil companies have secured leases on thousands of acres of land in Bridge, Manchester and Sharon townships. The prospect of finding the liquid gold is equally good in Saline township, so in time—perhaps only a few thousand years—this section may be on the edge of a great oil boom.—Observer.

**MANCHESTER**—In this section of Michigan wheat does not appear to ripen as early as it used to. We know that in the early days some farmers planned on threshing out with flails enough new wheat for a grist so they might have flour and bread or biscuits baked on the Fourth of July.—Enterprise.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

**The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank**

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1932, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Resources	Commercial	Savings
Loans and Discounts	\$124,388.64	\$ 78,070.03
Items in Transit	1,937.52	
Totals	\$126,326.06	\$ 78,070.03
Real Estate Mortgages	\$ 21,466.80	\$147,272.72
Bonds and Securities, viz.:		
a Municipal Bonds in Office		\$ 13,000.00
d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness Pledged		13,000.00
e Other Bonds		150,947.50
Totals		\$176,947.50

Reserves, viz.:		
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$49,787.68	\$31,400.00
U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Department only		\$81,187.68
Exchanges for clearing house		

Combined Accounts, viz.:		
Overdrafts		\$ 592.02
Banking House		10,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		700.00
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		13,000.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank		8,000.00
Other Assets		2,807.50
Total		\$661,480.91

Liabilities		
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 60,000.00	
Surplus Fund	40,000.00	
Undivided Profits, net	43,683.52	
Dividends Unpaid	2,408.22	

Commercial Deposits, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$ 78,001.85	
Cashier's Checks	1,292.86	
Cashier's Checks	3.00	
State Monies on Deposit	10,000.00	
U. S. Government Deposits	2,991.28	
Time Commercial Certificates of Deposit	7,717.50	
Totals	\$ 95,006.04	

Savings Deposits, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$377,524.07	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	26,905.00	
Totals	\$404,429.07	

Notes and Bills Rediscounted		
Bills Payable	None	
Bills Sold Subject to repurchase	None	
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping	\$ 13,000.00	
Other Liabilities	2,807.50	
Total	\$661,480.91	

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.  
I, John L. Fletcher, Vice President of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

JOHN L. FLETCHER, Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of July, 1932.  
C. J. Mayer, Notary Public.  
My commission expires March 6th, 1933.

Correct Attest:  
Lewis P. Vogel  
Otto D. Lulick  
L. G. Palmer

Directors

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.****IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT...**

The smell of smoke—an unaccountable noise—the cry of a sick child... the telephone will bring you aid immediately.

Whatever emergencies may arise... and they are common to all households... you can summon doctor, firemen, police or other aid instantly if you have a telephone in your home.

Of all things purchased, few offer so much usefulness and PROTECTION at such low cost as the telephone.

**Question And Answer Dept.**

Ques.—Can you tell me in your good question column if the United States ever borrowed money from England?

Ans.—As a government, the United States has never borrowed money from the British government. Of course, individuals in England have bought United States government bonds just the same as people here have done.

Ques.—I wish to ask you how the card game of "poker" was so called. Please answer soon as possible.

Ans.—Poker is an adaptation of the Persian game of As Nas. It entered the United States by way of New Orleans, where it was called "poque"—pronounced "poke"—because it resembled the French game of "poque." The English-speaking people at first mispronounced the French word and called it "po-kay" which in time was corrupted into "poker."

Ques.—To settle an argument will you please state in an early issue of your paper if the author of the hymn "Lead Kindly Light" was a Catholic or a Protestant?

Ans.—"Lead Kindly Light" was written by John Henry Newman in 1832. At that time and up until 1845 he was a strong Protestant. In that year he was formally received into the Catholic church. Subsequently he was ordained a priest, and in 1879, when he was 70 years old he was raised from the rank of priest to that of a cardinal, his title being John Henry Cardinal Newman.

Ques.—Was Tom Thumb the smallest man in the world? Can you give me a brief sketch of him?

Ans.—Tom Thumb, in his day, was known as the smallest man in the world. He was born in 1837, and when he was 25 years of age he was 31 inches tall and weighed a little less than 60 pounds. His wife was one inch taller at the time of their marriage. Tom died in 1883, aged 53 years. His right name was Charles Stratton. Since his death there have been many others that have laid claims to being the smallest person in the world.

Ques.—I am told that the president and vice president of the United States never ride together in any public vehicle. Is there a law against it?

Ans.—There is no law against the president and vice president riding together on steamships, railroads, motor vehicles, etc., but they very rarely do, because it is obvious it would be unwise for them to do so.

Ques.—Will you kindly answer what is the correct pronunciation of the word "vallet"? I was laughed at when I pronounced it "val-let" and was told the correct way was "val-lay". Which is correct?

Ans.—It depends upon what authority you wish to accept. "Vallet" being a purely French word, is correct. Webster's International and the Standard Dictionaries give "Vallet" with accent on the first syllable, as the preferred pronunciation.

Ques.—Is it injurious to eggs to wash them?

Ans.—Yes. Egg shells are covered with a natural mucilaginous coating which delays the entrance of harmful germs into the interior. Washing the eggs softens or removes this viscid coating, thus diminishing the keeping quality of the egg and hastening its deterioration. Clean, unwashed eggs bring the highest prices, and the Department of Agriculture advises poultrymen against washing eggs before sending them to market.

Ques.—Will you please explain what is meant by the word "dole"?

Ans.—"Dole" is related to the word "deal," and means something that is "dealt out," particularly small charitable gifts distributed to a great many. In Great Britain the money given to the unemployed under the terms of the unemployment insurance act is referred to as the "dole," because the money collected from the employed and employers is not sufficient to provide for all the unemployed, and it is necessary for Parliament to appropriate money for that purpose. Under the original provision the employed, the employers and the government were to contribute to the fund equally, but the number of unemployed became so great that it is now necessary for the government to contribute much more than its third.

Speed of Thought

A "reaction time apparatus," which measures the split seconds between a stimulated thought and its emotional response, is being used in the psychology laboratory of the University of South California in efforts to determine the speed of thought. This is quite an ambitious undertaking. For one thought certainly travels much faster than electricity or light. It takes millions of years for light to travel from some nebulae to the earth, yet we little prodigies can send our thoughts almost instantaneously to those nebulae and let them dwell there, or leap back in the twinkling of an eye.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

**OUR NEIGHBORS**

**GRASS LAKE**—Six Grass Lake homes were entered by burglars Sunday night, July 10, and while the total of their loot was not large they helped themselves to food from the ice boxes in many of the places visited. Deputy Sheriff Vern Wolfe, who was summoned when one of the members of a ransacked household heard the thief, searched for the burglars but they had escaped.—News.

**SOUTH LYON**—Arrangements are being made for the big gala day and homecoming celebration which is to be held in South Lyon on August 17.

**STOCKBRIDGE**—Henry Jesse, 64, was killed at the farm of H. B. Jesse near Stockbridge Wednesday afternoon when he attempted to stop a runaway team. He was thrown under a heavy farm wagon and badly crushed. He died a half hour later. He lived alone on his farm three miles north of Stockbridge. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

**MILAN**—With the adoption of a budget for the coming year of a reduction of approximately \$4,000, the uneventful annual meeting of the local school district, held last Monday night, closed without much fuss or argument. The reduction as proposed by the Board of Education and reported to the taxpayers, means a reduction of two mills in the tax rate of the district for the assessed valuation of a little more than two million dollars.—Leader.

**PARMA**—Fewer numbers of arrests for speeding through Parma has caused the village council to discontinue the policy of having US-12 through town policed by a motorcycle officer, at least for the time being. According to Justice L. H. Godfrey there have been but seven arrests for traffic violation during the month that Stanley Marsh has been motorcycle officer. Mayor S. A. Powers stated Monday that he believed the driving was much "safer" through the village and that an officer was not necessary at present.—News.

**BROOKLYN**—Brooklyn village taxes have been levied at \$6000 instead of \$7000 which was last year's levy. The reduction will be about 10 percent. An error in figuring the tax roll levy at first indicated a much lower figure, but correction has been made and most taxpayers are thankful for the 16 percent. The tax rate is \$9.45 per \$1000 valuation this year.—Exponent.

**DEXTER**—Seventeen former parishioners of Rev. Schoon at Farmington were visitors at the Evangelical paragon last Sunday afternoon.—Leader.

**PINCKNEY**—Mr. J. Reason shipped another carload of milk cows to New York state last week. He also accompanied them there. This makes about seven carloads that he has shipped there since last fall. This ought to go far towards reducing the milk surplus in this section.—Dispatch.

**SLAT'S DIARY**

Friday—well us boy scouts was getting taut about insects and worms and ect. and then the scout Master made us sit down what we now about insects and worms and ect. and all I could remember about worms was the old saying that it is a long worm which has no turn and all I now about bees was that they are a poor thing to try to set down on.

Saturday—Mrs. Gillem says she is sour enuff at Mr. Gillem to go & leave him. she says she has been trying to start a argument with him ever since the Democratic Conventions and he wont argue with her no matter which way she talks.

Sunday—well I was skared for a while this morning at Sunday skool when the suppertime when the manager begun to twuk about Blisters. I tawked so nice about Blisters that I begun to think mebbly. Blisters had dyed doing the nite. but come to find out Blisters mood the chireh laun yesterday and that was why he tawked so nice about him. They did not pay Blisters for moin the chireh laun.

Munday—Joe Hix was a rested to day for fishing outa season and the Judge ast him what Xcuse he had and Joe just promised he woodent go a fishing for a yr. and the Judge sed Well I'll help you keep your promise for the 1st 6 months and give him 6 months in jale.

Tuesday—Ant-Bumy was ally sick last nite and I herd ma a telling Mrs. Gillem she had a Attact of toe nail poisoning. Mebbly she went beaurfuted.

Wensday—Pa was laffing about a add witch was put in the nose paper with he wirks on. It sed Mr Sale a table by a lady with curved legs and a Veneered top.

Thursday—ma win a bridge prize today. It is a woman dress for a sack race oney she hassent got no arms to hold up the sack with.

**Daddy Lion Deserts Home**  
In a field museum exhibit showing mountain lions at home, no male lion appears with the mother and her kittens in the den, for curators explain that the male lion deserts his home while the babies are young, returning only after the young lions are partly independent.—Chicago News.

**Field Crop Tests Will Be Exhibited**

Farmers who enjoy looking at crops during their days of vacation can put in several interesting hours examining the experimental field crops plots on the College Farm during Farmers Day, Friday, July 29.

All the ordinary crops are grown to find new varieties or to find new methods of making the production of old varieties more easy or more profitable. As soon as new kinds or new methods show promise, the crop or crop practice is tested in field trials under actual farm conditions in the State.

One of the newer developments in alfalfa production is the use of field peas as a nurse crop for seeding the legume. Last year's results with this nurse crop were very satisfactory and the experiments are being continued in the plots this year. Other crops are also grown to determine which one makes the best protection for alfalfa seedlings.

A new potato called the Kaitadin has shown such promise in the College plots that it is being increased this year for distribution. This new-come to Michigan potato fields is a white, round, medium late, shallow eyed tuber that is expected to become popular among the State's growers. The variety was originated by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Corn breeders at the College can show plots used to eliminate some of the faults of present corn varieties. Visitors who have not heard how this work is done would believe that the products from these plots are the poorest specimens of rubbins which they have ever examined. Members of the College farm crops department will be at all the plots to tell what is being done at the particular place.

**QUIGLEY O'CONNOR REUNION**

The fourth annual Quigley O'Connor reunion was held Sunday, July 10, at Greening's Grove, Clear Lake. This reunion was dedicated to Thomas J. Quigley of Grass Lake, on his 80th birthday, and to Mrs. Mary O'Connor O'Reilly of Ann Arbor, whose 80th birthday will occur in September. A very bountiful pot luck dinner was served to 200 guests, followed by a program. Miss Nina M. Greening acted as toastmaster and welcomed the guests. John C. Quigley of Traverse City gave the history of the Quigley family for six generations, stressing the fact that the place of the meeting was held on the original land, settled by William Quigley of Ireland. Mrs. Sarah Ann O'Neill, of Ann Arbor gave the history of the O'Connor family. This also revealed that the land settled in Northfield by James O'Connor of Ireland, has been owned by the direct descendants for six generations, and is now occupied by Clarence O'Connor. Dr. William G. Quigley of Detroit, responded to a toast, "Aunt Mary O'Reilly" and presented her with a birthday gift, which Mrs. O'Reilly accepted with words of appreciation and inspiration to the younger generation. Nina Greening then presented Uncle Thomas Quigley with a birthday gift. Mr. Quigley accepted with graciousness and eloquence. "Our Family in the Present" was presented by George M. O'Connor of Detroit and Mrs. Rose Quigley of Philadelphia. "Our Family in the Future" was presented by Ethel O'Connor of Whitmore Lake.

A business meeting followed. The committees elected for next year are: Reception: William J. Quigley, Grass Lake; Dr. William G. Quigley, Detroit; George M. O'Connor, Detroit. Dinner: Mrs. Clarence O'Connor, Whitmore Lake; Mrs. Louis Palattor, Detroit; Mrs. John Quigley, Grass Lake; Mrs. Wm. Quigley, Grass Lake; Mrs. Norman Gundon, Detroit. Sports: Mrs. Ernest Kent, Miss Ethel O'Connor.

Announcer: Louis Palattor.

Following the dinner the honored guests, Thomas J. Quigley and Mrs. Mary O'Connor O'Reilly, cut and served their birthday cakes. The remainder of the day was spent in sports, contests, boating, swimming, and visiting.

All departed at a late hour to meet at the same time and place next year, to do honor to Mr. Quigley and Mrs. O'Reilly on their 90th natal days.

**LIMA CENTER**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle and family attended the Raus reunion held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Raus of Lansing.

Mrs. Louise Weeks and children of Munnich spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seltz, Mrs. Philip Seltz, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Seltz and family attended the Seltz reunion, held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Guenther of Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hannowald and Mr. and Mrs. Will Arts of Waterloo called Sunday on Miss Ida Wenk.

Miss Leila Huelt is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huelt of Lakeview.

John Zahn of Detroit called on his sister, Mrs. Philip Seltz, Sr., Saturday.

Miss Charlotte Moeckel of Jackson is spending this week with her sisters, Mrs. Alfred Lindauer and Mrs. P. F. Seltz.

Goldfish Long Pets  
Goldfish were domesticated as pets in China as long ago as the Tenth or Eleventh century A. D.

<b>POND'S BARBER SHOP and BILLIARD PARLOR</b> A Complete Stock of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos and Soft Drinks. Meet Your Friends Here! OPEN SUNDAY A. M.	<b>I. H. WEISS</b> General Trucking, Cement Blocks, any kind or size for sale, delivered. PHONE 217 CHELSEA
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## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

**Farmers and Merchants Bank**

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1932, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Resources	Commercial	Savings
Loans and Discounts	\$135,425.03	
Items in Transit	514.33	
Totals	\$135,939.36	\$185,389.34
Real Estate Mortgages	\$ 15,850.00	\$200,093.04
Bonds and Securities, viz.:		
a Municipal Bonds in Office		\$ 29,000.00
d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness Pledged		10,000.00
e Other Bonds		\$ 21,000.00
Totals	\$ 21,000.00	\$214,245.60

Reserves, viz.:		
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	\$ 5,829.91	\$ 10,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	\$ 34,845.24	2,468.72
U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Department only		53,050.00
Exchanges for clearing house	425.94	
Totals	\$ 40,001.09	\$ 71,518.72

Combined Accounts, viz.:		
Overdrafts		\$ 104.74
Banking House		12,960.00
Furniture and Fixtures		4,000.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank		3,000.00
Other Assets		1,050.00
Total		\$726,867.56

Liabilities		
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00	
Surplus Fund	50,000.00	
Undivided Profits, net	32,323.43	
Dividends Unpaid	1,680.00	

Commercial Deposits, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$ 90,747.61	
Cashier's Checks	74.35	
Cashier's Checks	129.80	
State Monies on Deposit	10,000.00	
Totals	\$100,951.76	\$100,951.76

Savings Deposits, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$463,438.20	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	28,514.16	
Totals	\$491,952.36	\$491,952.36

Notes and Bills Rediscounted		
Bills Payable	None	
Bills Sold Subject to repurchase	None	
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping	None	
Total	\$726,867.56	

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.  
I, P. G. Schaible, President of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

P. G. SCHAIBLE, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1932.  
John B. Cole, Notary Public.  
My commission expires Aug. 4, 1935.

Correct Attest:  
C. Lehman  
Peter Merkel  
Howard S. Holmes

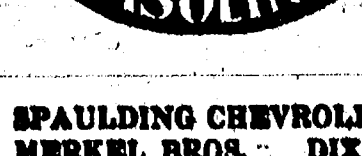
Directors

**"I'M THE DIXIE MINUTE-MAN"**

"I don't speak with a Boston accent. And I can't always keep my face clean. But, Mister, I do know automobiles!"

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"You'll find me wherever you see the Dixie Emblem. Won't you drive in some day soon and say, 'Show me, Big Boy?'"



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## LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brunner were Detroit visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimwade and son spent Sunday with friends at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alban of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Weinmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Walker and Mrs. Lydia Schauble attended the Bross family reunion at Pleasant Lake on Sunday.

Miss Lena Haarer of Manchester and Whitney Riedel of Jackson were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinderer and son Roger and Mrs. Jacob Hinderer spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chris Grau of Rogers Corners.

J. A. Zahn of Detroit was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Rosina Seitz, on Saturday.

Miss Nell Congdon of Saline spent several days of this week visiting Chelsea friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weber spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Miss Mary Guire of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes spent Sunday in Clinton, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuhl were in Plymouth on Tuesday to attend the funeral of their cousin John Quetel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKernan and daughter Monica were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKernan of Detroit on Saturday.

Miss Katherine Canfield spent Sunday with friends in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Elmer E. Smith and Mrs. J. J. Munro were Jackson visitors on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger left Friday morning for a ten day fishing trip at Restoule, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Look of Long Lake spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wald spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steinway of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Foster of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loefler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eschelbach and daughter Kathleen of Lima spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snyder were Detroit visitors on Monday.

Henry L. Everett of Chicago spent Saturday at his farm on the Manchester road.

Mrs. Henry Schneider of Beloit, Wis. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dacon.

Miss Jessie Everett spent Saturday in Ann Arbor, as the guest of Mrs. Ralph Boyden and Miss Ruth Boyden.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Knickerbocker are the parents of a son, Stanley Paul, born on Thursday, July 14, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth and the Misses Mary B. and Nellie C. Hall spent Sunday afternoon in Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pierce near Grass Lake.

Mrs. D. E. Lindus and son of Cleveland are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Zinke.

Mrs. H. I. Davis of Freelandville, Ind. is spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Plemeier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stark and family of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Plemeier.

Robert Pierce of Grass Lake spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and daughter Rhea of Battle Creek spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Howard Canfield.

Mrs. Charles Lambertson and daughter Anne are spending this week in Lansing, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Twights.

The Misses Agnes Daneer, Paul and Mildred Zook of Ann Arbor spent Thursday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Daneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and daughter, Nancy Jane, of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plemeier.

Miss Mary Jean Winans and Miss Alberta Winans of Ann Arbor spent the week-end and Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winans.

The Cytherean circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. D. L. Rogers on Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. J. Chandler of Grosse Pointe Park, was a guest.

Miss Edna Ritterscamp, Mrs. Christine Cunningham and Miss Olive Lawrence of Princeton, Ind. are spending this week in the Davis cottage at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ulrich and Miss Doloris McBride spent the week-end at Portage Lake near Munith, as guests of Mrs. Arlene Remnant and her daughter, Miss Ethel Moran.

Mrs. M. Backus and two sons, Edwin and Millard, and Wm. Millard and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Doran of Chicago spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Damon, on South St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and daughter, who have been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fisher, returned to their home in Sylvania, Ohio on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mast, Mrs. Ralph Spaulding and sons, Donald and Edward, and Mrs. Geo. E. Hall of Detroit were guests at the home of Misses Lizzie and Mina Mast on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Elah Johnston of Battle Creek spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rogers. Her sister, Doris, who has been spending the past two weeks in Battle Creek, accompanied her home.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Congregational Sunday school is planning a picnic for the Junior, Intermediate and Senior departments, to be held on Saturday afternoon, July 30. Members of these departments are urged to be at Sunday school next Sunday for further announcements.

The Feldkamp family reunion will be held at Pleasant Lake, Freedom township, on the last Sunday in July, or July 31. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

## MISS HAYES ENTERTAINS

The home of Miss Mildred Hayes in Sylvan township was the scene of a delightful party given Monday evening by the pledges of Beta Omega Chapter of the Alpha Iota Sorority of Jackson Business University, in honor of the Alumnae members of the chapter. Twenty-nine guests were present. Games of cootie and bridge were enjoyed. Vola Belle Stivers and Muriel Irwin receiving high honors and Marjorie Zindien and Dorothea Dermey consolation. At the close of the evening, dainty refreshments were served.

## W. R. C. PICNICS

Members of the W. R. C. held an enjoyable picnic Tuesday afternoon at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webster, Crooked Lake. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and swimming. A delicious pot luck supper was served at 6:30, with covers for thirty-eight.

## ROVERS DEFEATED

The Lima Wildcats were victors in a twin bill played last Sunday. They first defeated the Lima Rovers, 18-6. Batteries for the Wildcats, Barth and Stein; for the Rovers, Schneider and Newman. In the second game with Alea's Nine of Chelsea the score was 11-7.

## FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kalmbach of Jackson were week-end guests at the family home and called on Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehman, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lehman and Roland Lehman were recent Jackson visitors.

Mrs. Clifford Bohne was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Young Women's Missionary Society of Salem, Me. church. Before the ladies departed, dainty refreshments were served.

Richard Jackson of Detroit and Miss Ellen Jackson of Parma were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cadwell.

Several from here were in Jackson last week to see the cascades at Sparks foundation park. They are beautiful during the evening hours while lighted.

Mrs. Milo Rowe of Chelsea visited Mrs. Nora Notten one day recently.

Earl Walz, who has been ill for a number of weeks, is able to be about part of the time.

Several from here are picking berries in the various marshes.

Edward Willy was a recent visitor in Ann Arbor.

## NORTH LAKE

Mrs. Homer Stoffer and Irene visited relatives at Manchester, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Pearce and daughter Doreen of Detroit are spending this month's vacation at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McDaniels, Charles McDaniels and Mildred Mayer of Munith attended the funeral of Mrs. John McDaniels at Fowlerville, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. W. McDaniels, Mrs. P. E. Noah, Mrs. L. E. Noah, Mrs. Homer Stoffer, Misses Irene Stoffer, Mildred Noah, Norvel Cooper and Duane Noah were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mayer of Munith, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Matie Schultz of San Bernardino, Cal. was the guest of honor.

The Young People's Class of the Sunday school will hold an ice-cream social Thursday evening, July 21, at the church house. Cake will be served.

Dr. Harvey Pearce will preach at the Waterloo U. B. church Sunday evening, July 24.

North Lake Church News  
Sunday, July 24—  
10:45—Sunday school: "God's Help in Achieving the Impossible."  
11:45—Sermon by Rev. Townsend.  
Thursday evening, July 21—Ice cream social.

## WATERLOO

## Church Notes

Morning service at 9:30. Preaching by Rev. Ralph Reed. Sunday school at 10:30.

In the evening there will be an address by Dr. Harvey G. Pearce of Detroit. He is a man of great experience and ability, and comes highly recommended. There will be good music, readings and other items of interest on the program. Everyone is invited to come. Misses Mable and Daniel Mayer of Munith will sing.

Friday evening of this week at North Waterloo church Rev. A. R. Van Landingham of Jackson will bring his colored choir down to sing and can they sing! Come and hear them.

Mrs. Louise Snyder of Detroit has been spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Beeman.

Waterloo Band played a concert at Stockbridge last Saturday night and at Munith Tuesday night.

There will be a HOME MADE ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Runelman Thursday evening, July 28, for the benefit of the U. B. church. Everyone cordially invited to come. Ladies of the parish bring cakes.

## NORTH FRANCISCO

John Merrinane and friend from Reed City and Miss Minnie Merrinane of Grass Lake were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey spent Sunday at the home of Will Harvey of Lives.

Mrs. Louise Snyder of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beeman spent Wednesday evening at the Harvey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and family, Truman Lehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kalmbach and Henry Kalmbach spent Sunday afternoon at Wolf Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and family, Mrs. Glenn Rentscher, Miss Lorraine Walz, Dillman Wahl, Henry Notten and daughter Mabel spent Sunday at the Zoo in Detroit.

The Waterloo Band gave a concert at Stockbridge Saturday evening and they also played at the Democratic

rally at Munith Tuesday night this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman spent Sunday evening at the home of her parents near Leoni.

Austin Eato and son of Jackson have been spending a few days at the home of his brother, Delbert Eato.

Mrs. John O'Donnell and Mrs. C. Barrett and daughter of Detroit spent last week with Mrs. Nora Notten.

Mott Hammond spent Thursday in Jackson.

Mrs. Dell Hammond and daughter of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with Mott Hammond.

Carrie Notten spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Nora Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Beckwith and son Clarence of Battle Creek spent Sunday with Mott Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fish of Pinkney spent Saturday with Mott Hammond.

## Edwin E. Brown

## Republican Candidate

## Register of Deeds

Edwin E. Brown, who resides at 1016 Forest avenue, Ann Arbor, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Register of Deeds. While a life-long Republican, he has never before sought public office, having willingly given his time and talent to the service of his party and its candidates. Those who know him are confident that if he is nominated and elected, he will make an obliging and efficient Register of Deeds.

Mr. Brown believes that economy in government must come through lessened expenses for the government and endorses the action of the supervisors in attempting to fix county salaries at a figure commensurate with the average taxpayer's ability to pay. If elected, the taxpayers can count upon him to keep the expense of the office in proportion to the work which the office is called upon to perform.

He favors the employment of clerks necessary to perform the clerical work of the county efficiently and then assigning them to the respective offices where their services are most needed at any particular time. He does not believe that a public office belongs to an incumbent. He seeks the office because he believes that he can perform the duties efficiently and conduct it in a way that will save the taxpayers money.

Mr. Brown has never sold bonds or stocks, he is not the Mr. Brown who was active in the dormitory controversy; he did not oppose the water works or sewer extension projects; during the World War he was a member of the War Board for Monroe county and had a record of 100 per cent for the sale of Liberty bonds in the district assigned to him. This statement is made for the purpose of allaying confusion which seems to exist in the minds of some Ann Arbor people as to which one of the Mr. Browns in the city is candidate for this office.

—Political Advertisement

# Sale of All Silk Dresses

to Close at Decidedly Less than Manufacturer's Cost

All Light Solid Pastel Colors and Chiffons. Values to \$18.50,  
**This Sale \$5.95**

All \$10.95, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Solid Colors and Prints, including half sizes --  
**Now \$5.95**

All Dresses are of our regular makes and our usual dependable qualities and styles, but must be closed out now at the season end.

All \$18.50 and \$16.50 Solid Colors and Prints --  
**This Sale \$8.95**

All \$8.95 to \$5.95 Prints and Solid Colors --  
**Now \$3.35**

## All Wash Dresses to be closed out!

at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Every Dress Fast Colors and Beautifully Made

All \$5.95 and \$5.00 L'Aiglon Sport Cotton Dresses  
**\$2.45 to \$3.50**

All \$3.95 L'Aiglon Printed Voile and Batiste Dresses  
**Now \$2.95**

All \$2.95 L'Aiglon Wash Dresses  
**Now \$2.39**

All \$1.95 L'Aiglon Wash Dresses  
**Now \$1.59**

Another Lot of Best 80x80 Printed Percale Dresses, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, sizes to 54—  
**Now 89c**

## SATURDAY SPECIALS!

All Printed Pure Dress Silks

Our regular \$1.25 and \$1.85 qualities—  
**TO CLOSE AT 79c yard**

All 45x45 Printed 50c Table Oil Cloth Patterns—  
Best made. **TO CLOSE AT 18c each**

15c Bleached Cotton 36-inch Fine Standard Quality! Soft finish, without any sizing. **SPECIAL SATURDAY—6 1/2c yard**

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Rayon Pajamas and Nightgowns  
Entire stock. Best qualities. **SATURDAY 1/2 Price**

Big Lot of Rayon Regular 50c Quality Hose  
To Close at **25c pair**

## Gowns and Slips

Women's Philippine Hand Embroidered Nainsook \$1.00 Slips  
**Now 69c**

Women's Philippine Embroidered \$1.50 Gowns  
**97c**

Women's Outsize \$1.00 and \$1.50 Gowns—Batiste with Real Lace and Embroidery Trimmed—  
**69c**

## Close-out of All Printed Cotton Pajamas

at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50  
Values to \$3.00.

## SALE OF Handkerchiefs

In 25c Hand Blocked Prints and Chinese Hand Embroidered—  
**Now 19c**

Others, Hand Embroidered—  
**Now at 10c and 15c**  
Pure Linen, Colored, Narrow Hems—  
**Now 5c**

**Newest Rayon Slips**  
Washable. Lace trimmed in White and Pink.  
**89c**

**Women's Shoes**  
Newest Styles  
in Pumps, Strap Pumps and Cut-out Oxford.  
**Specially Priced at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00**

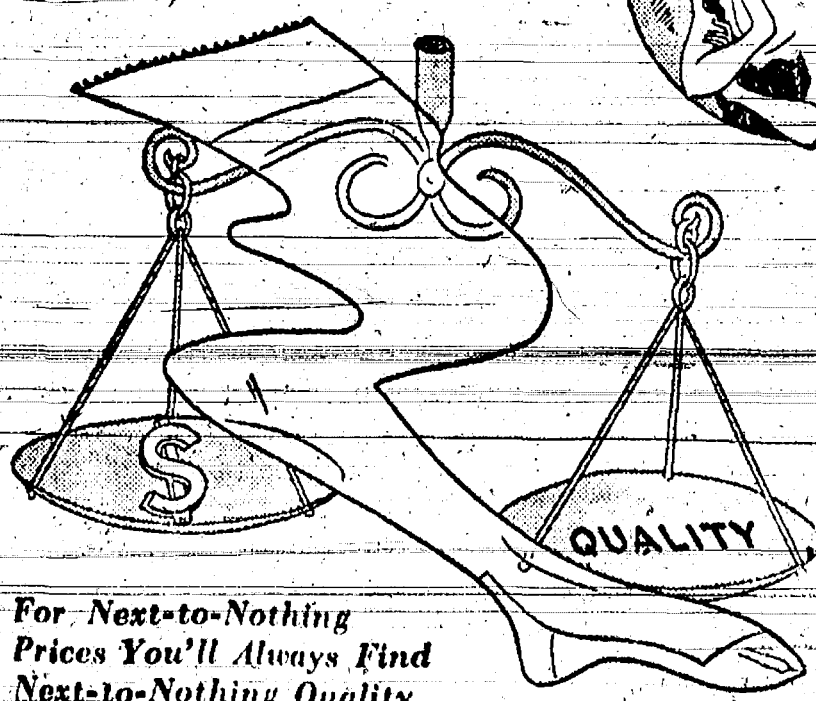
**Children's Shoes**  
—NOW—  
\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50  
Newest styles in Patents, Calf and Colors. Sizes 7 to 2.

**Gordon Pure Silk Hosiery**  
All \$1.65 qualities. Mesh styles, also Chiffon and Service—  
**Now \$1.05**

Gordon Seamless Pure Silk, fine 240 gauges. All colors and sizes—  
**50c pair**

# VOGEL & WURSTER

QUALITY HOSIERY  
Always Outweighs "Bargain" Price!



For Next-to-Nothing Prices You'll Always Find Next-to-Nothing Quality

Old, weak silk... shapeliness that lasts no longer than the first washing... and cotton-y feel that thickens up when they touch the water. You'll instantly recognize the difference, the beauty of the famous, nationally advertised

**Humming Bird**  
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

Camden or Silver Service Hosiery with Pilot Tops, French Heels and Summer Sandal Foot, at

79c, \$1.00, up to \$1.50 a pair

# Vogel & Wurster

# Semi-Annual Clearance

## Men's and Boys' Clothing

Entire stock of Men's and Boys' Suits, including Hart Schaffner & Marx --

**Now 1-3 Off Regular Price**

## Men's Dress Trousers --

Dutchess-Make  
\$3.00 value... \$2.00 \$5.00 value... \$3.34  
\$4.00 value... \$2.64 (Alterations extra)

**BOYS' SHORTS** in Khaki, Linen and Covert Cloth—Now One-Fourth Off Reg. Price

**MEN'S FELT HATS**—1-3 Off Reg. Price

**MEN'S \$1.00 NECKWEAR**, now 67c  
2 for \$1.25

**BIG VALUE in MEN'S TIES** -- 55c, 2 for \$1

**MEN'S BATHING SUITS** — Now One-Fourth Off Regular Price.

# Vogel & Wurster

Men's Department—Chelsea, Mich.



## LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Helen Paulson of Milan is the guest of Miss Oleta Seltz.

Miss Lena Foster of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beissel.

Lewis Miller of Chicago is spending some time at the home of his sisters, the Misses Miller.

Mrs. A. Thomas of Detroit was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt of Detroit are spending several days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John L. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Huron McManus and daughter Sue of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McManus.

Mrs. Charles Hyzer and Miss Verna Adam left this morning on a motor trip to Marine City, St. Clair, Port Huron and Huron Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin, Edwin Martin, Mrs. Harland Dunkelbert and Miss Alice Martin of Detroit were entertained Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Azell.

Misses Ruth Russell, Lucille Haselwerdt and Gertrude Weinberg are enjoying a week's outing at Cavanaugh Lake. On Monday they motored to Detroit for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kalmbach and son of West Englewood, N. J. are spending their vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach.

Miss Isabella Witt of Detroit spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gay and son of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday at the home of their aunt, Miss Jessie Everett.

J. A. Kaercher, Miss Lettie Kaercher and Harold Kaercher spent Sunday at Base Lake, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grayer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hathaway of Williamston were guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hathaway on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Weatherwax and granddaughter Lorraine, and Mrs. Florence Wirth attended the Smith family reunion at Plainwell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gieske and son of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gieske. Mrs. Gieske and son remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Elsemann of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Lou, July 11, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Elsemann are former residents of Chelsea.

Howard S. Holmes and sons had as their dinner guests on Thursday evening, R. P. Copeland, Miss Cornelia Copeland of Dexter, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland and son Royal, and Miss Virginia Duryee, of Suffern, N. Y., James Dunn of New York City and Mrs. Howard Ellis and daughter Enid and son Holmes of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gramer and son of Indianapolis, Ind. were over Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramer. Mrs. Gramer and son will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. J. C. Prologka of Portland, Oregon, Miss Betty Jones of Harwood, Ill. and Miss Laura Jean Ross of Farmington are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jolly.

Herman F. Schatz of Seattle, Wash. arrived here Monday for an indefinite stay, after an absence of 18 years, the last two of which he spent with his brother, George, in Fresno, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone of Colton, water, Mrs. Mary Castle and sons, Fred and Don, of Somerset Center spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulte and daughter, Betty Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer of Freelandville, Ind. are spending this week at the Daniels cottage at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steele and daughters of Detroit were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hummel's sister, Mrs. Kate Forner of Jackson.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Faulkner were Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schoening and son Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ache, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bianga, all of Detroit.

Mrs. C. J. Chandler of Grosse Pointe Park was an over night guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wurster on Friday. C. J. Chandler and daughter Dorothy spent Saturday afternoon at the Wurster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Riper and daughter Virginia and Miss Florence Van Riper spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives in Lansing. They were accompanied home by Miss Jane Paul who will spend several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Niehaus and son Robert of Ann Arbor spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch. Mr. and Mrs. William Kuebler and daughters of Manchester spent Sunday at the Koch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hovey of Nutley, N. J., Mrs. Jessie M. Hovey of Addison, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hovey and daughters of Detroit were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohrlock.

Ray Schroder, who has been spending several days in Nashville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martens, returned home on Tuesday evening. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Barbara, who has been spending three weeks at the home of her grandparents.

Mrs. John F. Gregson, daughter Maude, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDonald and Miss Lella Maude Ginnison of Detroit were entertained Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hays. Mrs. Elmer Ginnison and son David were visitors at the Hays home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wacker had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wacker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wacker and daughter of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wacker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohrlock of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul and son Charles of Battle Creek were over night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber on Saturday. On Sunday morning, accompanied by Mr. Paul's aunt, Miss Lulu Glover, they left on a two weeks' motor trip to Washington, D. C., to visit his mother.

Paul J. Buehler, formerly of Chelsea and lately of Long Island, New York is spending the summer vacation months representing the Embalmers' Supply Co. in their vicinity territories of Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York City. Mrs. Buehler is accompanying him. They will arrive at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buehler, about September 1st for a two weeks' vacation.

Frank Barthel of Jackson spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Isabel Barthel.

Miss Sadie Saine of Ann Arbor spent the weekend with Miss Gertrude Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan and son Harry of Plymouth visited the Jacob Kern home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin and son of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane and sons spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis De-Nike of Ypsilanti.

George Doody and family moved their household goods to Jackson on Monday, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and sons spent Thursday in Kalamazoo, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Natter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chandler were visitors Monday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Turnbull, Detroit.

Mrs. Nettie Prudden and Miss Alma Pierce returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mrs. Mabel Pierce of Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and family, Mrs. Marie Purchase and daughter Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Brandt spent the weekend at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Welmer and daughter Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fausel of Detroit were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gramer and son of Indianapolis, Ind. were over Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramer. Mrs. Gramer and son will remain for several weeks.

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Richard Beissel was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ottney, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Salisbury of Parma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Haffey.

Edgar Wenk of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. V. A. Combs.

Miss Marie Pate of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spiegelberg.

Mrs. Geo. P. Staffan, Mrs. J. E. McKune and Mrs. Harry Foltz attended the circus in Jackson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vander Ven are the parents of a son, Neal Stuart, born on Friday, July 15, 1932.

Gale and Orland Taylor of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Taylor.

Maurice Hoffman spent the weekend in Adrian as the guest of Miss Lucille Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Peck and family of Battle Creek spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodell.

Wm. J. Dancer and daughter, Mrs. Summer Hall of Stockbridge were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Hoag.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marriott of Dearborn and Miss Florence Vogel of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and daughter Helen spent Sunday afternoon in Jackson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Backus.

Mrs. Kenneth Packard and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Ray and Miss Dorothy Priddy of Plymouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jas. Park, who underwent a major operation at an Ann Arbor hospital two weeks ago, returned to her home here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gage and daughter Glena and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haselwerdt and daughter Janet spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim of Sylvan township.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan and daughter Mary Jo of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. James Quinlan of Ann Arbor were weekend guests at the home of the Misses Miller. Jane and James Quinlan, who have been spending several days at the Miller home, returned to Detroit with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barcis and son Fred of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lamson and William Lamson of Manchester, Mrs. Maureen Baker of Oklahoma City, Okla., Adrin Norquay of St. Louis, Mo. and Miss Gena Raymond of Jackson held a picnic Sunday at Clark's Lake.

ATTEND COPELAND PARTY  
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter, Miss Nina Crowell, Howard S. Holmes and sons and the Misses Jane and Josephine Walker were in Dexter on Friday where they attended a luncheon at the Methodist church, given by U. S. Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland in honor of their 24th wedding anniversary and also to honor their son Royal and his fiancée, Miss Virginia Duryee of Suffern, N. Y. Covers were laid for fifty guests, forty of whom were descendants of George Washington Peters.

HOLD JOINT MEETING  
About seventy members of the Ann Arbor and Chelsea Kiwanis clubs held a joint meeting at Sylvan Estates on Monday evening. Golf was the diversion of the early evening hours. Following the dinner which was served at 8 o'clock, golf prizes were awarded by the Ann Arbor club, and group singing was enjoyed. Dr. Howard B. Calderwood, of the University of Michigan political science department, addressed the gathering, talking for his subject "The League of Nations."

WILLIAM BOWERS KILLED  
Word has been received by friends here of the death of William Bowers of Toledo, Ohio, formerly of Chelsea, who was killed July 14 in an automobile accident while returning home from a trip to Hagerstown, Md. He was accompanied by his father, his nephew, Raymond Tucker, and his brother-in-law, Robert Ashenfelter, who were not seriously injured. The funeral was held Sunday, with burial in Mt. Zion, Ohio.

ENTERTAIN AT PICNIC  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of East Lansing entertained a number of relatives and friends at a picnic dinner at Potter Park, Lansing, on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spiegelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindemann and family, Miss Marie Pate, Gale and Orland Taylor of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson of Eaton Rapids.

REPORT BIG WHEAT YIELDS  
The threshing season has opened in this section of the country and the yield of wheat is very large and of excellent quality. Harry Kneckerbocker, on the A. L. Baldwin farm, reports a yield of 45 bushels to the acre. Harry Prudden had 41 bushels per acre and Harry Stedman, 40 bushels.

RUBBER PLANT MOVES  
The plant equipment of the Rubber Manufacturing Co., which has been operated in Chelsea for the past three or four months, was moved to Carey, Ohio during the past week. The new location was chosen because it is the former home of members of the firm. Articles manufactured consisted of stair treads and sponges.

PALMER GOES UP IN AIR  
Last Friday the Bellanca experimental plane owned by the Kendall Refining Company was in this vicinity and took up Leigh Palmer, their local agent, for a couple of flights. Mr. Palmer says that while this was his first air experience he felt perfectly safe as this company furnishes 80 percent of all airplanes with oil.

BRECKING NEW BUILDINGS  
William Bauer has had a new residence erected and carpenters are at work building a new barn on his farm in Sharon. The new buildings are to replace the ones that were burned to the ground last fall. The new dwelling is practically modern in every respect.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!  
Starting Sunday, July 24, the Princess Theatre will be open Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, or in other words every night except Tuesday and Thursday, with programs changed Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

DOGS KILL RABBITS  
Arthur Young of Lima on Monday reported to Justice of the Peace Ernest Adam that dogs had entered his premises and killed or injured twenty rabbits that he was fitting for sale on the market.

Compositors Kept Busy  
The average daily output in the government printing office is 8,500,000 ems of type set. The yearly output is some 2,470,000,000 ems of type.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY  
Mr. and Mrs. Rha Alexander were pleasantly surprised Monday evening when a number of their friends invaded their home with well-filled baskets, the occasion being Mr. Alexander's birthday. The evening was spent playing progressive euchre, honors being awarded Mr. and Mrs. John Hutto and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vallette of Ann Arbor. Mr. Alexander was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

## If You Own Defaulted Real Estate Bonds - -

Bankers Trust Co.  
Federal Bond and Mortgage Co.  
First Mortgage Bond Co.  
U. S. Mortgage Bond Co.  
Guaranty Trust Co.

Let us tell you how they can be traded into listed Public Utilities that are paying interest.

R. J. WALLACE, Phone 321

M. L. PARDEE & COMPANY

Members Detroit Stock Exchange  
Direct Wires to the DETROIT 448 BUHL BUILDING  
Principal Markets Cherry 1280

## Integrity

You can bank on Integrity every time.

You can safely bank in an institution that is staunch, conservative and true to its trust.

Today the Kempf Bank stands as strong and true as ever, a stronghold for your savings, a safeguard of your financial future.

## The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$140,000.00

Founded in 1876

Chelsea, Mich.

Make It A Habit To Meet Your Business Friends Here

## Auction Sale!

I will sell at Public Auction at the John I. Bush residence on North Main Street, Chelsea, on

Sat., July 23, 1932

Beginning at 1 o'clock P. M., the following personal property:

## Household Furniture

New heater, new Kalamazoo kitchen range, 4 bedroom suites, wardrobe, piano, sewing machine, extension dining table, dishes, chairs, rugs, couch, garden tools, and all other personal property belonging to Phebe M. Bush Estate.

Terms: CASH

ALVA CHAPMAN, Adm.

IRVING KALMBACH, Auctioneer

## -PRINCESS-

SHOWS AT 7:30 AND 9:15 P. M.

### Important! Notice!

Starting Sunday, July 24, the Princess will be open Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nights, or in other words EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT TUESDAY and THURSDAY, with programs changed Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 22 - 23

John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore together on the screen for the first time in

### "Arsene Lupin"

Travel talk—"Colorful Jaipur"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 24 - 25

MAURICE CHEVALIER IN

### "One Hour With You"

with Jeanette MacDonald

The Prince of Charmers in a perfectly swell romantic comedy.

Comedy—Charlie Chase in "A Hasty Marriage"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

(One Night Only)

TOM MIX

and Tony the Wonder Horse in

### "The Rider of Death Valley"

Get set for a real thriller!

Hearst Metrotone News

## TRY CHELSEA FIRST

Farmers and Merchants Bank

CIVIC LOYALTY



## Farmers & Merchants Bank

Under State and National Control

## TRY CHELSEA FIRST

Farmers and Merchants Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank



# THE SEEPIESS

(C. P. S.)

## A Section of The Standard Devoted to Items Concerning the Chelsea Public Schools

### BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Board is perhaps somewhat tardy in this duty, since three issues of The Standard have already carried a special school section; but at any rate, expression is hereby given of the gratitude which the entire community owes to Mr. McClure for his cooperation in making possible a weekly school paper. The items which appear from week to week in this section are occupying space which is devoted to the schools without one cent of cost.

Throughout the vacation months, The SeePiess will be filled largely with Board of Education announcements and other matters related to the approaching school year. It is the plan of the Board that after the school year opens one of the teachers of English in the high school will organize a Journalism Club, which will have as its chief purpose the editing of the weekly school section of The Standard. This club of students may wish to change the name which is temporarily being applied to this space and may organize its activities in any one of a variety of ways, but the point of importance at the present moment lies in the fact that the generosity of Mr. McClure gives us assurance that we may count upon using this singular space throughout the school year.

In line with the policy of the Board of Education to give to the people of our community the largest possible degree of information regarding important matters of school interest, and because some comment has been made on the fact that the new superintendent has remained in his various teaching positions for relatively short periods of time, for these reasons the Board has prepared the following statement of facts concerning Mr. Poore's career.

He began to teach after completing one year of college work, at the age of 17. His first position was as principal of a small village school of four rooms, at a salary of \$60 per month. At the end of one year in this position, he moved to a nearby town, for the simple reason that he was offered an increase of \$5 per month. At that time in Missouri a teacher with a one year college certificate could hold only high school position. Mr. Poore's job in this second year was that of high school principal, and thus at the age of 18 he was the youngest person ever to serve as the principal of a four-year, fully accredited high school in that state.

From the age of 16 until the present, the new Chelsea superintendent has had no financial assistance from any outside source. His father died at this time and ever since, Mr. Poore has not only worked his own way through every educational experience he has had but has supported his widowed mother also. For these reasons, he was forced to complete his college career in summer sessions and through correspondence work. Hence, every salary increase was a magnet to him in the early years, and thus, when, at the end of his second year of teaching, he received an offer of \$80 per month from another school, he moved again. One year in this position was then followed by an offer from the county seat town of the same county, carrying with it a salary of \$90 per month. He remained in this job for two years immediately preceding the war and was re-elected for a third year, but resigned to enlist in the army when the United States entered the World War in April of 1917.

Mr. Poore returned to his native state of Missouri in the late summer of 1919, having just come from service as a member of the Army of Occupation on the Rhine. Of course he had no job and there were no openings near home, but he was fortunate enough to learn of a high school principalship that was available in Monticello. He remained in this position for two years and then spent three years as superintendent of a small village school system in the same county. Illness and death in his family drew him back to Missouri in the summer of 1922, and he became the head of the Department of Social Studies in the high school of about 1000 students at Sedalia, Missouri. A part of his work in this position consisted of coaching the debate team, which, in his third year at Sedalia, was defeated only by the championship team of the state. It happened that at this particular time, in the spring of 1927, Supt. Travis of Iron Mountain, Mich. was in search of an assistant who had made a record as a debate coach, and offered the position to Mr. Poore. In March of his year at Iron Mountain he was re-elected for a second year. Early in April a delegation of the school board from Shelby, Michigan visited Iron Mountain, secured the consent of Supt. Travis to the release of Mr. Poore, and offered him their superintendentcy. During his second year at

Shelby he was given a contract for two more years. While teaching at Sedalia, Poore had begun to work on his master's degree but had not completed it at the time when he came to Michigan.

While teaching at Sedalia, Poore had begun to work on his master's degree but had not completed it at the time when he came to Michigan. The Board of Education is making no changes in high school textbooks for the coming year. There are a few new courses that will require new books, but in those subjects which were a part of the course of study last year, the students will have the privilege of obtaining used or second-hand books. It is strongly urged that all students of grades 9 to 12 shall begin early to obtain their supply of textbooks, so that the superintendent may be advised as to the proper number of books to order for sale to the students. If all students will call at the office of the superintendent in the near future, make out their programs of classes for the coming year, and then set about the task of obtaining the needed textbooks, it will be possible to avoid in large measure the delay that is sometimes incident to the opening of the school year. It frequently happens that large numbers of students are forced to lose time during the first few days of the year on account of their inability to obtain books promptly. A little foresight on the part of the students can prevent this. The desirable condition would be to have all students make their class schedules before the middle of August. Then not later than September 1st, each student could inform the superintendent as to the exact list of books that he will wish to buy new. This order may be placed for the new books in time to have all of them on hand when the opening day arrives. In a community such as ours, there should be no reason for consuming valuable time after school opens for the many details that can as well be settled prior to the opening day. It is students and parents will cooperate with the school management in looking after these details of planning for a future, the high school classes can start their regular work on the first day of school, with everyone properly equipped to take full advantage of his educational opportunities.

The Chelsea Board of Education has means of knowing whether its new superintendent will be a success or a failure in this community. It does know, however, that every move he has made in his teaching career has been a promotion, with an increase in salary and in the size of the job. We know that the officials of the University of Michigan and of the State Department of Education at Lansing have had no hesitation in recommending him, and we are pleased to quote a part of a letter sent to us from the secretary of his Board at Shelby:

"Mr. E. Y. Poore is one of the most capable men I have ever met. He is well grounded educationally, and in other lines as well. He is a success as a teacher. I have seen him in a number of classes, including an adult group doing advanced work. His discipline is very high, he is energetic, resourceful, and is constantly looking months and years ahead in planning. He was head of our school system for two years, leaving it to take an advantageous situation at his own request when we had hired him for two years more."

(Signed)  
R. R. Royal,  
Sec'y, School Board,  
Shelby, Michigan.

Mr. Royal's recommendation was impressive not only because of his official position but because he is a successful business man and a leader in Western Michigan affairs. He is a graduate of Olivet College, manager of a group of four newspapers, and a large stockholder in one of Michigan's largest mining plants.

The Board of Education is somewhat embarrassed at having to air the personal history of its superintendent, but feels that these facts are of common concern to the people of the community. It may be that Mr. Poore will prove to be decidedly a flop in Chelsea, but if so, it will be his first experience in that capacity.

It is customary for a portion of the library money of the Chelsea Public Schools to be spent each year for subscriptions to magazines. Most schools place two types of magazines at the disposal of their students. One type of publication is of such nature as to make definite contributions to the general work of certain departments of the school. The other type is intended to furnish wholesome material for the leisure reading of the pupils.

In planning a list of magazines for the coming school year, the management of the school desires to take into careful consideration the expressed wish of pupils. There is no value in providing magazines that are of such character as to discourage their use. Every magazine included in the list should be chosen because it will be used. Therefore, the request is hereby being made that students of the upper six grades of the school system shall express their preferences in the matter of the magazine list. We shall be grateful if you will include not more than six publications, and we trust that you will give us conscientious cooperation in this detail. If a sufficient number of thoughtfully prepared lists are received, it may be possible to provide exactly those magazines that are most likely to be read by large numbers of persons.

Lists may be delivered, directly at the office of the superintendent or mailed to him. If this matter is promptly attended to, it may be possible to have the first issues of the magazines available at the opening of the school year.

A few articles of personal property

### What Is The Fundamental Purpose Of The American Public School System?

A Digest of a Series of Articles by William McAndrew, Formerly Superintendent of the Chicago Public Schools, in "The Nation's Schools," September, 1930 to February, 1931.

By Earl Y. Poore, Superintendent, Chelsea Public Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of Mr. Poore's digests of McAndrew's articles. The second will appear next week.

Every business institution has a well-defined purpose. It is to grind grain, to manufacture screws, to sell coal, to publish a newspaper, to distribute electrical energy, or to do some other equally definite thing. The public school, discharging each year a sum of money greater than is involved in many local business organizations, is too often not thought of as having a positive, definable purpose. Ask yourself, ask your neighbor, ask the next man or woman that you meet on the street: "Exactly what is our public school supposed to do?" Or, if you prefer, put the question a little differently and ask: "Just what product is the public school supposed to turn out?" You'll be amazed, perhaps, at the number of persons who can make no answer and at the lack of clearness in the answers of those who attempt a reply.

However, if we go to the history of our nation for an answer to those questions, we experience no difficulty in discovering what the founders intended the public school system to do. The new American nation was a republic, a new thing. The men who founded the task of setting up our basic organic law had rules to make but none to follow. They were without precedent to guide them. They established the framework of a nation which should be governed by the consent of the governed, a new principle.

Washington discussed with Hamilton the problem of so informing the rising generation as to ensure the permanency of the republic. They issued a statement to the effect that it is necessary to educate all of the people in order that an enlightened public opinion might guide the common affairs of the country. Franklin insisted that the schools of the new nation must be directed toward public, not private, benefit. Adams said that schooling at public expense must be directed toward civic duties. Madison and Monroe each stated the view that since we are to be governed by the voice of the people, we must have a public school system devoted to teaching the governors how to govern.

Jefferson proposed the idea that it is necessary to have a school system that will provide universal education, so conducted that our youth may learn what is going on now and be inclined each to make it go on in the right way. At Jefferson's direction, Benjamin Rush set up a curriculum whose central purpose was to instill into the youth the ideas and ideals set forth in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Since the Constitution left the control of public education in the hands of the several states, there arose quickly a variety of syllabi, all educational matters, written by men of prominence, among whom were Noah Webster, of dictionary fame, and Dr. Porteus, of Pennsylvania, but all built upon the assumption that the public school would be essentially a training ground for intelligent participation in public affairs.

The deeper you delve into the history of education in the early years, the more emphatic becomes your realization that it was the intense conviction of the makers of the United States that the republic could be preserved only by protecting itself with civic intelligence made available through the instrumentality of schools maintained at public expense.

In the September, 1923 issue of the "World's Work" appeared an article by French-Schuyler, the then editor, entitled "The Success of the Success." Here was given a summary of replies to the question: What should be the purpose of the American Public School? The dominant note in these replies—from governors, senators, editors and others—was a decided stress upon civic training. McAndrew summarizes the matter in (pithy fashion): "The men most prominent in setting up our new form of union, the founders whom our five successive generations have agreed to acclaim as heroes, wanted the nation to endure. They selected public education as the surest way of preserving the republic."

The framers of the basic organic law of our nation said that we should pledge ourselves to the securing and safeguarding of the rights of equality, life, liberty, happiness. They said our common purpose is to ensure the duties of union, justice, tranquility, defense, and general welfare. They made it a common duty of all the people to uphold these ideals. They established common schools at public expense for this specific purpose.

As a private citizen, I accept the advantages of organized society. I enjoy police protection, water works, sewers, sidewalks and numerous other advantages. Am I not honestly obligated, as a school official, to see that children sent to the public school receive an adequate education of the obligations handed down to us in our organic law?

In one of his most brilliant public addresses, Theodore Roosevelt said: "The cost of education is not gathered by taxes from parents merely. The whole nation, married and single, parents and childless, is paying for the schools. It is not a philanthropic charity. It is for a national purpose. Public schools are not maintained for the personal benefit of children, but for the general welfare of all persons. The primary concern of the school is not individual scholarship, personal success or amusement, but is rather the tremendously significant duty of training for honest, intelligent participation by its pupils in the everyday affairs of an organized society. The whole public pays me my wages as a school man. If I neglect direct teaching in those duties which are clearly the most essential in maintaining and improving our democracy, I am neglecting that for which I am hired."

There are those in every age who have argued that to take money to educate Brown's children is unjustly to deprive Jones of his property. Every state in the union has heard the wails of those who would meet public school expense by making a charge upon parents instead of a levy upon property in general. About 100 years ago this question was being argued in the State of Michigan as our own public school laws first came into being. But, early in the history of the American nation, Thaddeus Stevens, in Pennsylvania, pointed out that the free public school is not a charitable act, but a necessity for the realization of the aims of the Constitution, namely, that we shall promote union, justice, tranquility and general welfare.

The early heroes of American history not only prophesied but promised that we teachers would reduce crime, abolish riots and lynchings, and purify politics. The teacher was promoted from the position of mother's helper to that of an officer of the state. In Michigan, the teacher is, at least in legal theory, as much a protector of the nation as any soldier. The early American forefathers changed the education of the common school from a private advantage to a public, civic concern. The promoters of the change were not schoolmasters, but statesmen.

The Revolution had at least one schoolman who was worth his salt; and in deed, Nathan Hale preached the gospel that it is the duty of the teacher to give his life for his country. I know hundreds of teachers today who are doing the same thing; but the sad feature of their doc-

trine is that it is directed upon some "subject" that is far removed from the direct kind of civic teaching proposed by the original promoters of our free school system.

Perhaps some persons will be surprised to know that Horace Mann, for whom hundreds of schools have been named, insisted that the proper aim of public schools is not scholarship but citizenship. Of course, the majority of Boston teachers opposed him at that time as the majority of Michigan teachers today would probably dispute the wisdom of his assertion. The truth is that the civic callousness of many Michigan teachers led the legislature in 1921 to enact the following law:

"At the time of the signing of said contract and any renewal thereof each teacher shall make and subscribe the following oath or affirmation: 'I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States of America and the constitution of the State of Michigan, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of teacher according to the best of my ability.'"

It is a sad commentary upon our profession that hundreds of teachers, singly and collectively, have sneered at the legislators who inflicted this oath upon them.

In the face of these facts, a logical question to ask ourselves is: This: Have we outgrown the policies of our early American statesmen? Are our times so different that today the public school should be striving for an entirely different result? In the light of present-day conditions in America, these are questions of paramount importance.

Educational philosophers and statesmen do not give us a rosy picture of our times. One authority estimates that less than one-tenth of our human raw material is trained for citizenship. Another says that democracy has not been translated into educational theory and practice. Another says that other and inferior aims have diluted the civic spirit. Another says that public education, which costs so much, pays utterly inadequate attention to duties concerned with the general welfare. Here are the exact words of McAndrew in characterizing the situation: "We go to our convictions, we hear ourselves entitled and told that we are the salt of the earth. I wonder whether that sort of pap is giving us the strength to furnish the strenuous effort which the majority of those who give thought to our national affairs insist must be made. J. H. Mahan is one of those who hold that our education is one of the sad failures of our history. The education America needs is so different from what we have, that it will require to be called by another name."

Another commentator puts it like this: "What we do in school is so far removed from what the statesmen who made the public law paymasters expected we would do, that the main reason for our existence is gone at all. You might more honestly tax only parents for the training of children. The prayer of Lincoln, the bravest heart that ever was in America, that a government for people, by people, might endure, requires the best talent there be to direct the schools. It is not there. The spirit of American ideals has been pushed to the wayside while youth saunters past."

The famous Edward Hark wrote a series to show that the public schools are our greatest national failure. The trouble with a lot of us teachers is that we would rather break the glass that tells us our face is dirty, than wash.

Consider the contrast between scientific and civic progress. We reduce our death rate, we perform marvels with electricity, but we have an ever increasing prevalence of crime and of disrespect for law. I do not know whether the personal conduct of students is a problem in Chelsea, but in other places I have seen evidence that the headmaster found a ready market for his goods at dances and other functions attended by high school students. I am not one of those who would place upon the school the entire burden of responsibility for these conditions, but I cannot turn a deaf ear to the critic who says that "such a sense of responsibility as is now upon us would be impossible if the public schools had done their civic duty." Nor can I close my ears to anything that says that the national delinquency is due to a certain weakness in our educational system. An eminent authority recently characterized the typical American high school as a ship with all sails set, going nowhere. From France comes a clever artist who, in kindly but direct fashion, gives his impression as follows: "The product of present schooling in the United States, as I judge from a study of American newspapers of 1920, is not so well educated as the average citizen of this Union eighty years ago. You are not training your boys to think about the things that matter."

Another put it like this: "So long as so many Americans prefer to vote for politicians who give them pence and to ignore the one who gives clean streets, efficient policing and an honest spending of public money, we must conclude that there is something radically amiss with the schools through which our citizens come."

It is high time for the teacher to realize that he is a servant of the general welfare, not simply an instructor of certain boys and girls whose parents are entitled to have them taught for the sake of personal advantage to the children or their

families. The fact that must not be forgotten is that the public school is a PUBLIC CORPORATION. It is supported by the whole population. Some persons, for reasons of their own, prefer to send their children to a church school. Personally, I think this is a matter of their own concern and that nobody has a right to question their motives. But even these persons must pay their share of my salary. They have a right to expect that the public school will do something more than promote the private ambitions and petty whims of its pupils.

"Too many teachers have only one appeal to make to a high school student: 'You study hard and you'll get ahead.' Too many students are striving only for personal distinction and private success. They are tempted only by prizes, by honorable mention and by vaudeville promises. Too often athletics exist only for their amusement. These things have their places, but they are not of prime importance. They justify themselves only as they provide steps in the process of developing useful citizens. How many school clubs or other organizations have you seen that were planned for town benefits? How many boys and girls do you know who trouble to give even a 'thank you' for the heat, light, comfortable buildings and free teaching that are given them? How many of them are conscious of their debt of gratitude to those who toil and pay the taxes that make a public school possible?"

We spend our money and our time teaching them to obey, but take little thought of what the American purpose of the school subjects is. The public school, in too many cases, is bent upon turning out products that have much knowledge but little wisdom. (To be continued)

### Eagle Long Associated With Pomp and Majesty

The Persian monarchs adopted the eagle as a symbol of monarchy, the Assyrians carried it in arms along with their other emblems of power, and the Egyptians also. Poets of antiquity termed it the king of birds as the lion was deemed the king of beasts.

From the time when a Persian embassy visited Rome, on a message of kindness and encouragement to a young nation, bearing among other gifts a splendid royal scepter surmounted by a carved ivory eagle, such majestic figures, first of wood, then of metal, were the standards borne by the Roman legions. Napoleon Bonaparte, in his admiration of those conquerors of the world, replaced the effigies and other battle flags of France with gilded eagles, which, however, disappeared with the Napoleonic dynasty.

Russia, Prussia, Spain, Poland, Sicily, and Sardinia had already made the eagle their national bird, as did later the United States.

Nor can the respect this powerful and capacious bird evoked from mankind generally be wondered at, when its size, its powers of flight and of attack, its dignity in repose and on the wing, its ferocity and its beautiful parental care of its young are taken into account.

### "First Citizen" Worried Over Supply of Butter

That butter was used generously in the George Washington household back in 1790 is disclosed in Washington's diary. Preserving enough butter was a problem for Washington despite the fact that several hundred cattle grazed his pastures. During the winter of 1790 he was short of this necessary article for cooking and table use. On January 7 of this year he writes:

"Accompanied Mrs. Bassett to Alexandria and engaged a hog of butter of Mr. Neppert, being quite out of that article." And the next day in his diary he says: "Got a little butter from Mr. Dalton." On Sunday, January 30, he not only received more butter, but also a supply of lard. "My wagon, after leaving two hogheads of tobacco at Alexandria, arrived here with three sides of sole leather and four of upper leather, two kegs of butter, one of which for Colonel Fairfax and in bushels of salt." Hoard's Turkeyman.

A Modern Child Says: "I had a hard time keeping my face straight today when I was sent out in the car with father and he told me he had decided it was time for me to learn to drive. He picked out a fine quiet road and showed me how to start the engine, shift the gears, set the brakes and everything. You can't imagine how much he enjoyed showing me. It made me ashamed, really, and almost sorry that I had learned to drive three years ago in Shelby Township's car. But you should drive now how pleased and proud I was when he started the motor on the rail road tracks, which explains to me how to avoid it and I spoke up and told him how to get out. He's telling the neighbors now how quick I picked things up." Kansas City Times.

### Far-Eastern Civilization

The civilization of China goes much farther back than that of Japan. As a matter of fact, Chinese civilization was introduced into Japan about the first century A. D. In modern times, however, Japan has outstripped China in many respects, Japan having adopted western standards of living to a

much greater degree. While Japan has shown a rapidly equal to that of any other known people and, while their manners and customs and certain institutions were modified in accordance with Chinese culture, they have kept pace with European and American civilization.

### Poland's Scenic Beauty

Possessing a wealth and variety of scenic beauty, Poland appeals strongly to the lover of nature. The partially alluring are the romantic and rugged peaks and the valleys and lakes of the Tatras mountains, which Poland shares with Czechoslovakia and which, on both sides of the border, are now shaded with tourist resorts possessing every modern comfort in the midst of virgin forests. The country is a hantamania paradise, with almost every variety of game, including wild deer and bear.

### Early Aqueducts

An early one, the year B.C. 11, C. Apuleia-Clavdia Aqueduct constructed an aqueduct which brought in a supply of water to Rome. The second aqueduct, known as the Aqua Valia, was constructed 40 years later. Toward the close of the first century A. D. there were nine aqueducts. Some of the structures still remain, both in Italy and in other parts of the former Roman empire, examples existing at Nîmes, France, and at Segovia, in Spain.

### Parting the Best Way

"How to improve the appetite" was the theme of a recent medical address that consumed more than half an hour. We could tell it quicker. Pass up your breakfast, dinner and supper and repeat the same second day if necessary. Your appetite will improve. New Orleans Times-Picayune.

### Where the Moon Shines But

Probably every morning at an hour the west wind whips up the islands of Jamaica with such falling regularly that it is known as the "Factor." In the evening the beneficent west wind dies down between the hours of six and seven and then, from the mountains a cool breeze sets in which induces a comfortable night's sleep. The rainy season in Jamaica means that around three o'clock in the afternoon a local shower, lasting a half hour or more, invigorates the atmosphere and makes everything fresh and green again. At night the stars gleam like tiny diamonds that resemble purple velvet. The moon is bigger and whiter than it is farther north, and the moonlight falling on palm-trees and shores and coral reefs is one of the most beautiful sights in the world.

### Try Standard Liners for Results

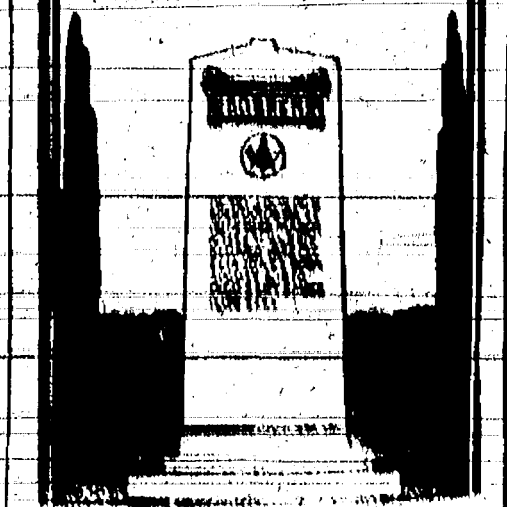
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## CHURCH CIRCLES

**ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL**  
P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.  
Sunday, July 24th—  
10:00 o'clock—English service.  
11:15 o'clock—Sunday school.  
Wednesday, July 27th—  
10:00 o'clock—Sunday school picnic  
at Pleasant Lake. Bring sandwiches  
and one extra dish. Cars will leave  
the church at 10:00 o'clock.

**SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. H. W. Lenz, Pastor.  
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.  
Preaching service at 11 o'clock.  
The Young Women's Missionary So-  
ciety will have a bake sale next Sat-  
urday afternoon at the Armstrong  
store, Cavanaugh Lake.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. A. E. Potts, Pastor.  
Morning worship at 10 o'clock.  
Sermon subject: "Christ in the  
Home."  
Sunday school at 11:15.

**ST. MARY CHURCH**  
Henry Van Dyke, Rector.  
First Mass at 8 a. m.  
Second Mass at 10 a. m.  
Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. Fred Matthews, Pastor.  
Worship and sermon—10:00. Dr.  
Balmer will preach.  
Rev. and Mrs. Fred Matthews and Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

daughters left Monday of this week  
for East Tawas, Mich., where they will  
spend two weeks' vacation. Dr. Bal-  
mer will supply the pulpit Sunday  
morning of the 24th and 31st.

**North Sharon**  
Preaching service—1:30.  
Sunday school—2:30.

**WATERLOO CIRCUIT**  
U. B. CHURCH  
Rev. Ralph L. Reed, Pastor  
First Church—  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.  
Second Church—  
Preaching service at 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor—7:30.

**NOTTEN ROAD**  
Rev. Steinmayer delivered the morn-  
ing sermon here Sunday.  
The Young Women's Foreign Mis-  
sionary Society will give a bake sale  
at Ransom's store on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten called  
on Mrs. Vina Moeckel of Munith  
Sunday evening. Mrs. Moeckel has  
been seriously ill for some time.

Rev. Lenz christened the daughters  
of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff,  
Marlene Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Walter  
Kaimbach, Phyllis Joan, in the pres-  
ence of their grandparents at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heydlauff,  
Sunday.

## LINER COLUMN

**STOCK AID ANIMAL FLY SPRAY**  
75c per gal. Bring your can. Mer-  
kel Bros., phone 91.

**CHOICE CELERY PLANTS—NOW**  
READY. Golden Plume and San-  
ford Superb or Easy Blanching.  
\$2.00 per thousand; 35c per hun-  
dred; double rooted, ready August  
1. \$3.00 per thousand. Clarence  
Nicolai, 716 So. Main St.

**FOR SALE—Fifteen pigs** Arthur  
Weber, R. F. D. 2, Chelsea.

**REFRIGERATORS AND FANS**—We  
are having a sale on Majestic Re-  
frigerators and Westinghouse Fans  
for the rest of this month. Buy  
now and save money! Palmer Mo-  
tor Sales.

**FOR SALE—Tappan gas range** in  
fine condition. Call at Chelsea  
Hardware.

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON FILTER**  
DISCS on Sale Saturday the 23rd,  
at 25c per hundred. Merkel Bros.,  
phone 91.

**ELECTRIC FANS**—\$1.95, \$3.95 and  
\$4.95. Merkel Bros., phone 91.

**FOR RENT—Furnished apartment**,  
309 So. Main. Mrs. Inez Bagge, 50tf

**FOR SALE—New potato digger**, rid-  
ing cultivator, 2 h. p. small gasoline  
engine, and corn sheller. All John  
Deere make. J. H. Mallon, on Pe-  
ter Gorman farm, North Lake road.

**FOR SALE—25 acres of marsh** hay  
on ground. Julius Barth, phone  
141-F13.

**PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and**  
decorating. Modern price of 35c  
per hour. All work guaranteed.  
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**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLY SPRAY**  
—70c gal. Bring your can. Hinde-  
lang Hardware Co.

**SLIGHTLY USED WASHING MA-**  
CHINE with Gasoline Engine.  
Looks like new—for \$45.00. Mer-  
kel Bros., phone 91.

**FOR SALE—Delco lighting system**,  
all in good condition. Can be bought  
at reasonable price. Alex. Griffin,  
phone 152-F13. Sylvan Center.

**FOR SALE—Furniture**, 9x12 Axmin-  
ster rug, gas stove, and fruit jars.  
Geo. Winchester, next to Dixie  
Service Station, So. Main St.

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gies and wagons re-tired at Che-  
lsea Hardware Co. Reasonable  
prices. Work guaranteed.

**FOR RENT—August 1st, partly mod-**  
ern house, on Railroad St., with  
garden planted. Inquire of Honey  
Merkel, phone 12.

**BARNHALL PRODUCTS**—Gasoline,  
oil, kerosene, and fuel oil. Delivered  
in this territory by R. F. Wenk,  
Chelsea Agent. Phone 159-F23 or  
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**CAR OWNERS**—Have your car  
washed at Mohrlock's Garage by  
Faber Bros. Washed, 75c. Cars al-  
so polished. Phone 283 or 55-R.

**BATTERIES CHARGED**, 35c; cars  
washed and lubricated, \$1.50; Clean-  
ers' Naphtha (including tax) gal.,  
30c; high grade kerosene, regular  
price. Sinclair Super-Service Sta-  
tion, O. B. McLaughlin, Prop. 144f

**CUT FLOWERS**, Potted Plants and  
Floral Designing. WAYSIDE  
FLORAL GARDENS. On U. S. 12,  
Tel. 380. Bonded Member of the  
F. T. D.

**Sharp Saws**  
Have your saws filed and sanded  
by machine. Mechanically  
ground filing. Saw cut  
cleaner, faster, quieter serv-  
ice. 100% satisfaction.  
J. A. CARMICHAEL  
Wheel's Blacksmith Shop

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

**Man Lost 26 Pounds**  
Looks 100% Better

Feels Stronger Than Ever  
Just to prove to any doubtful man  
or woman that Kruschen Salts is the  
SAFE way to reduce—let us take  
the letter of Mr. F. J. Fritz of Cin-  
cinnati, Ohio, recently received.

He writes: "I've tried extreme  
dieting, setting up exercises with  
very little results—but the results  
from Kruschen are almost incredible.  
In 3 months I reduced from 205 to  
179 pounds and feel stronger than  
ever—no more wheezing or gasping  
for breath—friends say I look 100%  
better."

Bear in mind, you fat man, that  
there is danger in too much fat—try  
the safe way to reduce—one-half tea-  
spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass  
of hot water every morning—cut  
down on fatty meats and sweets—  
one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs  
but a trifle—get it at Burg's Corner  
Drug Store, or any drugstore in the  
world.

**Varying Appetites**  
Government economists estimate  
that it takes two acres of crops to  
feed the average American, one acre  
of land for the average German, half  
an acre for the average Chinese, and  
only one-fourth an acre for the aver-  
age Japanese.

News Review of Current  
Events the World Over

Congress, Eager to Adjourn, Passes Relief Bill Designed  
to Suit President—Meaning of Lausanne Agree-  
ment—New Franco-British Accord.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**SPEAKER GARNER**, having estab-  
lished his pet campaign issue of  
government loans to individuals, was  
content to let stand President Hoover's  
veto of the Wagner-  
Garner relief bill con-  
taining that feature.  
No attempt was made  
in either house or sen-  
ate to pass the meas-  
ure over the veto and  
both chambers speed-  
ily prepared and  
passed new bills de-  
signed to conform to  
the main to the Presi-  
dent's wishes. Mr.  
Garner, assuming  
that most of you  
gentlemen would like to go home,  
fixed things so the two bills were sent  
to immediate conference, so the dif-  
ferences could be ironed out and con-  
gress could adjourn.

In the senate the remaining of  
the measure was managed largely by Sen-  
ator Wagner of New York. One  
amendment adopted at the instance of  
Senator Norris would permit federal  
reserve banks for a two-year period  
by vote of the federal reserve board  
and in "unusual and exigent circum-  
stances" to make loans to any indi-  
vidual or corporation unable to secure  
credit from other banking institutions.  
This at first was repugnant to the  
President but he changed his mind  
over night and informed Senator Glass  
would not object to its inclusion in  
the measure.

In other respects, save for minor  
variations, the measure is much the  
same as the one Mr. Hoover vetoed,  
with the Garner loan clause omitted.

**GREAT BRITAIN** and France an-  
nounced a new understanding,  
known as a "confidence" accord, which  
the French regard as a renewal of  
the entente cordiale. They agree to  
work together for the restoration of  
Europe and to keep each other mutu-  
ally informed of questions coming  
to their notice similar to that "now  
so happily settled at Lausanne."

Sir John Simon, telling parliament  
of the accord, said flatly it has noth-  
ing to do with the war debts due the  
United States from Britain and  
France, adding: "If the French peo-  
ple believe such is the case, they will  
be quickly undeceived." On the other  
hand, when Premier Briand announced  
the agreement in Paris he declared  
that Great Britain cannot now under-  
take to negotiate a new debt settle-  
ment with America without first con-  
sulting France. Simon said the pact  
was not intended to be exclusive and  
that Germany, Italy and Belgium had  
been invited to associate in its pro-  
visions with France and Britain.

**EUROPE** is saved again, subject to  
ratification of the Lausanne  
agreement, as Winston Churchill de-  
clared in the British house of com-  
mons. And ratifica-  
tion is subject to can-  
cellation or heavy re-  
duction of the war  
debts the European  
nations owe the United  
States. No Euro-  
pean power has di-  
rectly proposed to the  
United States a re-  
vision of these debts;  
but such action is  
hoped for and even  
expected by states-  
men of the former  
allied nations of Eu-  
rope. The sentiment in Washington  
is absolutely against cancellation.

That, in a nutshell, is the status  
concerning the pact signed at Lau-  
sanne by the European powers where-  
by Germany is to be relieved of all  
obligations in the way of reparations  
on payment of a lump sum of \$100,-  
000,000 gold marks—about \$13,000,-  
000. At the same time that they  
initiated this agreement the repre-  
sentatives of Germany's chief credi-  
tors signed a secret "gentlemen's  
pact" that their respective parlia-  
ments would not ratify the treaty un-  
til the United States had recon-  
sidered the question of reducing the  
debts due her from Europe. And if  
America's decision is adverse to such  
reduction, the Lausanne treaty be-  
comes of no effect and the repara-  
tions situation reverts to its former  
status under the Young settlement.  
The German government declared  
Germany had nothing whatever to do  
with the gentlemen's agreement.

Churchill vigorously attacked the  
whole proceedings at Lausanne. He  
said that from his knowledge of pub-  
lic opinion in America, he believed  
"no more unfortunate approach to  
ward debt cancellation could have  
been made."

Prime Minister MacDonald and  
Chancellor of the Exchequer Cham-  
berlain both replied to the attacks  
of Churchill and others. The latter  
said: "We are still ready to cancel  
all debts due us. If the United States  
should decide to cancel all debts  
due her, our offer is still open. If  
America still feels she must ask us  
to pay more than we have received, we  
must consider what we are going to

do. Before we know what America  
will propose to do in the matter it  
would be unreasonable for us to con-  
tent to cancel the debts of our Euro-  
pean allies."

Though the Lausanne agreement  
reduces Germany's liabilities in the  
way of reparations to about one per-  
cent, it does not remove from Ger-  
many the stigma of having been solely  
to blame for the World war. There-  
fore it is rejected by Hitler's Nazis  
and is distasteful to the Nationalists.  
Hitler declared that the new treaty  
"will not be worth three marks within  
six months." The German cabinet  
approved Chancellor Von Papen's ac-  
tion in signing the treaty.

**AGREEMENT** with the govern-  
ments of the Dominion of Can-  
ada and Ontario on the St. Lawrence  
seaways project was on the verge of  
being completed, but presumably  
would not be in time for action  
by the senate at  
this session. Premier  
Henry of Ontario  
said it would be  
signed "within a  
week or so." Presi-  
dent Hoover and di-  
rected the efforts to  
bring the matter to  
a speedy conclusion,  
and Edward Mac-  
donald, minister to  
Canada, was in Wash-  
ington assisting the State department  
in the negotiations in which Sec-  
retary Stimson Canadian Minister Her-  
ridge, James Grafton Rogers, assist-  
ant secretary of state in charge of the  
St. Lawrence plan, and John Hicken-  
son, the department's expert on Can-  
adian affairs, were especially active.

An interesting incident was the of-  
fer of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to  
go to Washington and help President  
Hoover in expediting the negotiations.  
The President immediately and po-  
litely refused the offer, advising the  
governor to go ahead with his vaca-  
tion cruise because "international  
treaties fall under the jurisdiction of  
the federal government."

**GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT** did pro-  
ceed with his cruise, sailing with  
his three sons up the New England  
coast and bearing a figurative olive  
branch at the masthead, for he was  
in St. Smith waters. His 35-foot yawl,  
Myth II, put in for the first night at  
Morris Cove near New Haven, and  
proceeded thence to Stonington, Conn.  
There he met J. Harold McGrath,  
Rhode Island state chairman, and  
others from that state, to whom he  
said:

"I not only fully understand but  
greatly appreciate Rhode Island's  
standing by our old friend Governor  
Smith in the convention, and I know  
now I am going to receive the same  
display of loyalty."

His visitors assured him he would  
carry Rhode Island, and in further  
conversation Roosevelt made it plain  
that he was glad to forget past dis-  
sentions.

The governor's next stop was at  
Wood's Hole in Massachusetts, and  
there, too, he made a bid for support  
from Smith's strong friends. Contin-  
uing along up the coast in leisurely  
fashion, he was due to reach Hampton,  
Neham, New Hampshire, on Sunday,  
and there fire the opening gun of his  
campaign.

**"IMMEDIATE"** does not mean now  
in the lexicon of the Democrats  
in the senate. Twice they were given  
the opportunity to vote for immediate  
legislation of beer, in accordance  
with their national party platform, and  
twice they refused. Their intention  
now achieved, was to put off the test  
until after the November election.  
Their excuse was that they should not  
be called on to vote on the proposition  
until an authoritative definition of an  
intoxicant could be obtained. Sen-  
ator Bingham's beer bill was buried in  
committee, and later Senator Shep-  
pard of Texas prevented consideration  
of a resolution offered by Bingham in  
striking the surgeon general of the  
United States to poll leading phy-  
sicians and physiologists as to their  
opinion of what constituted an intoxi-  
cating beverage.

Ashurst of Arizona then took a hand.  
"The senator from Connecticut," he  
chided, "has been attempting to do  
what he called test the sincerity of  
the Democratic senators. Never did  
he apply a true test. Let me tell him  
now—let him introduce a joint resolu-  
tion proposing to amend the Consti-  
tution and let the bill be called.  
There will be no attempt on the part  
of the Democratic senators to avoid  
their platform."

Whereupon the wily Bingham imme-  
diately produced just such a resolu-  
tion and asked unanimous consent to  
call it up for action. Senators Robin-  
son and Watson, minority and ma-  
jority leaders, agreed this was not the  
proper occasion for such a measure,  
so the resolution remained on the  
table.

**ON JULY 21** there will open in  
Ottawa the economic conference  
of the British Empire, which gives  
promise of being one of the most im-  
portant gatherings of its  
kind—ever held. Al-  
most one-quarter of  
the world's population  
will be represented,  
and it is the hope of  
Britain—that the con-  
ference will succeed  
in diverting about  
one-third of the  
world's trade to Great  
Britain and her do-  
minions to the disad-  
vantage of the United  
States. Argentina,  
Uruguay and other countries now holding  
a considerable share of the British  
commonwealth trade. This hope, in  
the opinion of competent observers,  
will scarcely be realized.

R. B. Bennett, prime minister of  
Canada, is host to the conference,  
and he has this to say of its objects  
and ambitions:

"The Imperial Economic conference  
should devote its energies and  
abilities, with a common purpose and  
whole-heartedness to lessening the  
channels of intra-imperial trade by  
judicious adjustments of tariffs and  
other measures, which will aim  
to create a larger volume of mutually  
profitable trade between the different  
units of the empire than now exists,  
and to make their unutilized resources  
available in greater degree for the  
diffusion of a higher standard of well-  
being among its citizens than they now  
enjoy."

Among the highly interested unof-  
ficial observers will be those from  
the United States, eager to know what  
will be the results of the present tariff  
law that is aimed largely at Canada.  
It is known in Ottawa and in Wash-  
ington that Mr. Bennett is ready to  
say to the English delegates: "Give  
us a preference in your market and  
we will give you free entry of goods  
not produced in the Dominion." Which  
would be a sad blow to the United  
States business man if it were not  
for the fact that the English manu-  
facturer would be handicapped by  
transportation charges.

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**ON MOTION** of Senator Couzens of  
Michigan, the senate appointed a  
committee of five senators to investi-  
gate loans by the Reconstruction Fi-  
nance corporation. The inquiry will  
be conducted in secret and a report  
will not be made until next January.  
Administration senators threw their  
support to the Couzens plan to head  
off a resolution by Senator Norris of  
Nebraska for immediate publicity of  
all loans.

Critical references were made dur-  
ing the debate by Senators Couzens  
and Norris to an \$80,000,000 loan by  
the corporation to what was called  
"the Dawes bank" in Chicago.

**WILFRED** Smith Reynolds, young  
heir to the great tobacco for-  
tune, committed suicide in his home  
at Winston-Salem, N. C., or was mur-  
dered—is still un-  
settled. The coroner's  
jury found he came  
to his death at the  
hands of "persons un-  
known," and so his  
widow, the former  
Libby Holman of  
stage fame, and his  
chum and secretary,  
Albert Walker, were  
set free by the police.  
But Sheriff Transou  
Scott says the case is  
by no means closed,  
and the authorities will continue their  
inquiry into the suspicious circum-  
stances surrounding the tragedy.  
The case is sensational in the ex-  
treme and the details have filled  
many columns in the newspapers.

Mrs. Reynolds, weeping and near  
collapse, departed from Winston-  
Salem with her parents for Clinch-  
mont, their home, and was expected  
to go from there to some secluded  
place in the mountains. Leading  
lawyers agree that her unborn child,  
if born alive, will be a legitimate  
heir to the \$15,000,000 left in trust to  
young Reynolds by his father, though  
there is a possibility that this child's  
chance to inherit might be eliminat-  
ed by a \$1,000,000 settlement which  
Smith Reynolds gave his first child  
when her mother obtained a divorce.  
In any case it does not seem that Lib-  
by Holman is due to receive any  
considerable part of the big estate.

**PERU** experienced an attempt at  
revolution when a lot of civilian  
Communists led by army officers re-  
belled against the government and  
seized the important commercial city  
of Trujillo. But within a few days  
loyal troops had bombed them into  
submission and recaptured the city.

Brazil was not having so easy a  
time with a revolutionary movement  
that broke out in the state of Sao  
Paulo with the expressed intention  
of overthrowing the government of  
Provisional President Getulio Vargas.  
The city of Sao Paulo was occupied  
by the insurgents and it was reported  
that they had been joined by federal  
troops sent against them.

**OVER** in Belgium the government  
was having a serious time with  
striking miners led by Communists.  
There were several bloody conflicts  
between them and the troops, espe-  
cially in the Charleroi area, and  
there was danger that a general  
walkout of workers throughout the  
country would ensue. Factory hands  
in the Flanders textile region were  
joining the strikers. King Albert re-  
turned from a vacation in Switzer-  
land to take charge of the situation.

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Why We Behave  
Like Human Beings

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

**Mate Hunger of the Sexes**  
UNTIL recently, it was a woman  
made world we live in. The man  
made had to go outside that world  
work off his surplus energy. The wife  
mother was the center of the home,  
and it was to her interest to make it  
a real center. It became a hive of in-  
dustry and a swarm of children. What  
ever glorified it magnified her impor-  
tance. Within, she was supreme. In  
this woman-made world men passed  
half their lives; the other half was  
spent in bringing home the bacon.

Women generally married for love,  
as they do now if their mate-hunger is  
unimpaired and they are free to marry  
the "man of their choice." There  
were three categories of women: mar-  
ried, old maids, and "spinsters." Those  
sands of American communities had  
so "fallen" and next to no old maids.

Now women have their "rights." In  
obtaining "rights" she abdicated a  
throne; she no longer rules by divine  
right. The children that "blossom  
home" are turned over to the nurse  
while mother presides at bridge, over  
conventions for the proper care of  
children, over committees to cleanse  
the slums. Result: males no longer  
naively accept matrimony or implicitly  
trust their wives; females turn to  
matrimony if they have nowhere else  
to turn.

All this, of course, makes for "pro-  
gress." But in our social progress we  
have acquired special schools where  
boys and girls may learn horrible  
vice, and slums which in equality re-  
tain, fifth, and disease, and in the num-  
ber of their dope fiends, pickpockets,  
paupers, degenerates, hags, and ho-  
lots, are quite as "advanced" as the  
of Paris or London. It is no longer  
necessary to go abroad to see "the  
Babylon has moved to Main street."

Social conditions are changing, but  
the average American girl still ap-  
proaches her majority fitted for  
no economically independent career.  
For that no special preparation is  
deemed necessary. She is a girl, what  
more can one ask? Few men ask  
more. Some do not get a whole woman.  
Some rarely does the woman get  
a whole man. But since for the good  
is not sauce for the gander in these  
days of hopeless slacks, built-in beds,  
meals out, and no babies allowed, the  
gander may feel that as a meal ticket  
he is entitled to a different brand of  
sausage.

To say that the mate-hunger is  
greater in one sex than in the other  
is nonsense. It takes different  
forms in the two sexes because of  
training and the situation. Nor are  
men less fond of children than are  
women. Having wider interests, the  
men bore sooner.

"Mamie, don't be a tomboy!"  
Many a mother these days sears  
"dies of shame" when Mamie bobs her  
hair and marches off in the garb of  
a girl scout. "Girls didn't do such  
outlandish things in my day!" They  
did not. We have to learn anew what  
our stone-age ancestors knew: girls can  
be as "outlandish" as boys. The girls  
themselves are just beginning to dis-  
cover it. Marriage behavior is in for  
further conditioning. The sex com-  
plex may become simple again.

A psychosis is a morbid mental  
state. We all have our little psychoses.  
That so few have big psychoses, that  
so few asylums are required to house  
the mentally unbalanced, is a tribute  
to our sound inheritance and our cap-  
acity to preserve our balance in in-  
creasingly complex situations and an  
environment which changes faster than  
man can change his mind.

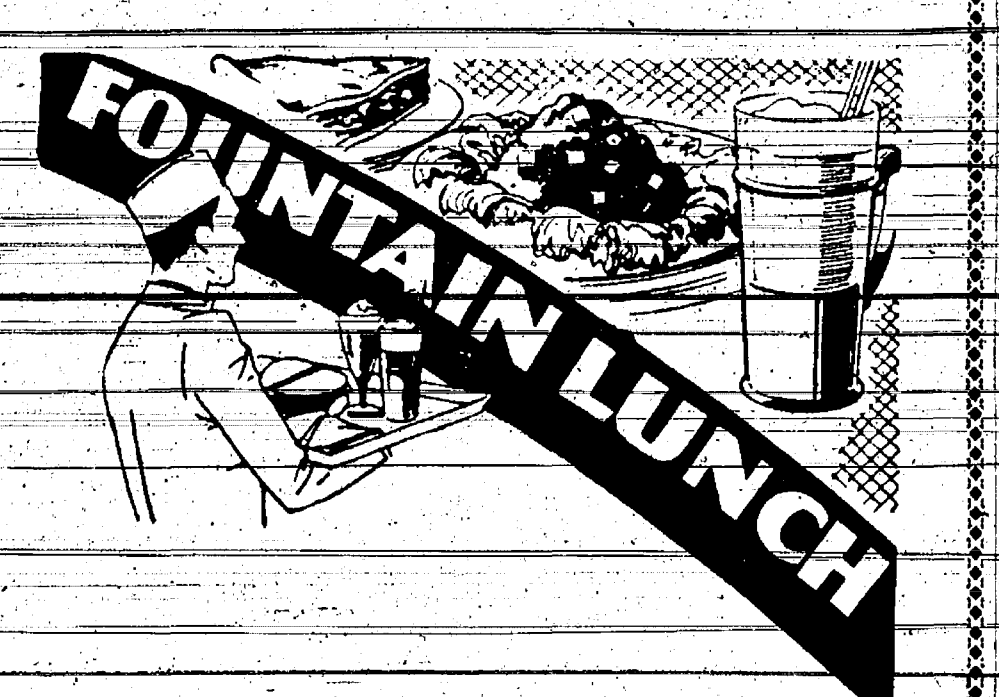
My chief psychosis is, let us say, a  
morbid love for dogs. I "shudder with  
horror" at the sight of a dog fight, I  
hate the dog pound and am the dead-  
ly enemy of the dog catcher—I defy  
the muzzle law—openly when I dare  
I endow hospitals for unadjusted dogs  
and cemeteries for dead ones. In  
short, I am "crazy" about dogs. But  
as I am not a menace to society, I am  
tolerated, even encouraged by "sym-  
patizers."

There are as many kinds and de-  
grees of psychoses as there are of in-  
digestion. There are few perennially  
sound minds in perennially sound  
bodies; few of us that are not off our  
balance or off our feed now and then.  
Sometimes it is serious. When we are  
off our balance, society suffers; when  
we are off our feed, we suffer. Society  
expects us to behave. And properly  
locks us up when our behavior is  
dangerous. But if we die of indiges-  
tion, society is not interested.

There are those who cry when they  
hear a dog howling, smile when they  
wags its tail, the wail or gurgle of  
an infant means nothing to them.  
Some cower from lightning, and when  
the thunder roars overhead shut them-  
selves up in a closet. I dodge an im-  
aginary pump handle as I go by a  
certain spot. Few women would touch  
a snake for "worlds"; some love and  
make pets of them. Some go miles to  
see a prize fight and are disappointed  
if no blood flows. Whole nations go  
to bull fights, knowing they will see  
streams of blood. Some women faint  
at the mere sight of blood; an Irish  
woman is insulted at the mention of  
it.

Psychoses? In a way. Such forms  
of behavior are not "natural"; they  
are no part of our inheritance. Every  
peculiarity or abnormality of behavior  
and every psychosis can be described  
in terms of individual experience.

(© by George A. Dorsey.)



Feel like something tasty and  
light yet satisfying? Tired of  
the same old eating places?  
Then try our Restaurant and  
you will be surprised and de-  
lighted with our luncheon  
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delicious every day.

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its very effective non-skid  
qualities.

A thick breaker is used to  
bind the tread to the body  
of the tire and thus distrib-  
ute the effect of blows over  
a large area. A heavy gum  
cushion between top ply  
and tread protects the fab-  
ric from sharp blows  
caused by stones and ruts.  
Every latest approved de-  
velopment in tire making is  
included to give the user a  
tire of outstanding per-  
formance in the 4-ply field.



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WITH EVERY TIRE