

The Chelsea Standard

DEVOTED TO
THE INTERESTS OF
THIS SECTION

Volume LXI, No. 52.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1932.

CHELSEA'S
HOME NEWSPAPER
FOR 60 YEARS

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

4 POWER RELIEF from Indigestion BISMA-REX ANTACID POWDER

- 1 Neutralizes Irritating Acids!
- 2 Removes Disturbing Gas!
- 3 Protects Tender Stomach!
- 4 Assists Digestion!

A Rexall Specialty!

HENRY H. FENN

Page & Shaw and Gilbert's Chocolates

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Soda Crackers, 2 pounds	19c
Pork and Beans, per can	5c
Dill Pickles, quart	10c
Olives, plain, quart	27c
Soap, Magic Washer, 10 bars	25c

HINDERER BROTHERS

Groceries and Meats

We are picking Greensbarrow
Peaches—Dewey's next week.

COME AND PICK THEM YOURSELF

Hardscrabble Fruit Farm

CHELSEA, MICH. G. T. ENGLISH PHONE 149

Special for Month of August!

- Manicure 25c
Eyebrow Arching 25c

SPECIAL!— Monday and Tuesday—Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c \$8 Oil Wave \$3—Friday Only!	Oil of Tulp \$10 Oil Wave \$8 Eugene \$4.50 Steam Oil \$2.50
---	---

HELENE BEAUTY SHOP

112 S. Main PHONE 281 Chelsea

The Cameo

The latest development in Radio, using the
new Triple Grid Tubes with Vari-Mu for
Volume Control, and Power Pentode for
Output.

This receiver is a combination Long and
Short Wave set. It is the ideal set for the
summer cottages and the office.

We will be glad to demonstrate this new Ra-
dio for you.

E. J. Claire & Son

PHONE 128-W

CHELSEA

Hon. Earl C. Michener Will Speak Monday

Hon. Earl C. Michener, Congress-
man from this District, will be the
speaker at next week's Kiwanis club
meeting to be held Monday evening
at Sylvan Estates Country Club. Mr.
Michener's talk will deal with the ac-
complishments of the last session of
Congress, recently adjourned. It is
expected that he will give a detailed
explanation of the Relief Bill, its
workings and how it will affect our
State and community.

Wives of the Kiwanians will be
their guests at this occasion, and an
invitation is extended to the public to
take advantage of this opportunity to
hear first hand information on impor-
tant current topics.

Dinner will be served at 6:30, and
reservations can be made by notifying
P. F. Niehaus, Kiwanis secretary, by
Saturday night.

American Legion Will Convene in Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Aug. 8—Plans for the
Michigan department convention of
the American Legion and Auxiliary
to be held here August 21, 22 and 23,
are nearly completed, it was an-
nounced today by S. Kenneth Shull,
publicity chairman.

Headquarters will be established at
the Burdick hotel for the Legion and
the Park American hotel for the Aux-
iliary.

All the previous features of Legion
conventions as well as several new
innovations are being planned for the
entertainment of the delegates and
visitors. It was stated by W. O. Bos-
torvelt, general chairman.

Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, Le-
gionnaire, will be a guest of honor
and other state and national notables
have been invited.

The convention will open Sunday.
On this day the department drum and
bugle corps contest will be held, with
entries expected from 25 points. The
annual memorial service will also be
held on Sunday.

The parade, which is always the
high spot of Legion conventions, will
be held on Monday. This parade is
expected to attract 30,000 persons to
Kalamazoo for the big day.

The banquet and ball will be held
in the Masonic temple Monday eve-
ning.

Election of officers will take place
at the closing session on Tuesday af-
ternoon.

Many Contests Held During Farmers Day

Contests in farm trucks and a pro-
gram of speeches, music, and enter-
tainment drew a crowd of 6,000 to the
15th annual Summer Farmers Day at
Michigan State College, July 29.

The best hay pitching team was
made up of Manfred Fisher, Ken
Nichols, and Raymond Snow, all from
Napoleon. Second place was won by
Will Black, Ralph Webster and Jim
Hullett, Lansing, R. 2. The best three
men operating a hayloader were C. W.
Sober and his two sons, Fowlerville.

Second place went to Wayne Meese,
S. S. Alf and Alex Black, Lansing.

The hay pitchers put 3,800 pounds
of alfalfa on the wagon in 15 min-
utes. With the hayloader, the first
place outfit loaded 3,875 pounds in
eight minutes and seven seconds. One
ox-team used to haul a load became
discouraged at the bottom of a steep
pitch and fell behind the horse team.

Mrs. Cora M. Pommel, Northville,
won the flower identification contest.
Winners in woodlot thinning were Or-
lo B. Goss, Tekonsha, and Percy Ham-
mond, Olivet. In the halter-making
and car reading contest, prizes went
to Andrew Schuth; Okemos; Emers-
on Teal, Charlotte; and Charles Bab-
cock, Owosso.

Seventeen choirs competed in the
singing festival. In class A, Walley
Lake won first and Bristol, second.
Eight prizes ranging from \$60 to \$10
were awarded in Class B. The phre-
sings were: Somerset, Goodrich, How-
ard City, Stockbridge, Portland, Mar-
tin, Milford and Cannon.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Ladies' Aid of Salem M. E.
church will hold an ice cream social
Friday evening, August 12, at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemen-
schneider. Home made ice cream and
cake, and hot dogs and coffee will be
served.

Don't forget the ice cream social to
be given by St. Gertrude's Circle
Saturday evening in Staffan's store
building.

Twilight Ball League Will Close Season On Thursday, August 11

Legion and St. Mary's Are Tied for
First Place; Only Five Games
Remain To Be Played.

Local baseball fans who have en-
joyed witnessing the activities of the
six teams entered in this season's Twi-
light Ball League contest have only a
few more opportunities to see the
teams in action. The official schedule
dates the closing game for next
Thursday evening, the only games re-
maining to be played being scheduled
for Thursday and Friday of this week,
and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday
of next week. If a postponement de-
velops, the game will be played on
Friday evening, next week.

Last Thursday evening, St. Mary's
defeated St. Paul's, 4 to 2. Friday
evening, the Legion defeated the
Methodists, 6 to 5. On Monday eve-
ning Chet Miller, veteran Masonic
hurler, who pitched his team to vic-
tory a number of times during the
past few years, tried a come-back on
the mound for his first appearance in
that capacity this season, and as a
result of the experiment his team suf-
fered defeat, 18 to 6 at the hands of
the Methodists, with Van Gieson ap-
pearing as their hurler.

One of the outstanding games of
the season was played Tuesday eve-
ning when Al Rossbach, on the mound
for St. Mary's, pitched a no-hit game
and defeated the Legion, 5 to 1. Ross-
bach was credited with 13 strikeouts,
and Haselwerdt, pitching for the Le-
gion, was credited with 11 strikeouts.

The game which will no doubt be
the hardest fought battle of the season
will be played Friday evening of
this week when the Legion and St.
Mary's, tied for first place position,
will meet. It is expected an excep-
tionally large crowd will be in atten-
dance at this game.

M. W. McClure, president of the
League, is making an appeal for some
team manager to volunteer to organ-
ize a team from the five lower deck
teams to play the winners in a game
to be scheduled for some evening dur-
ing the week following the closing of
the official season. A real game
should be offered for the pleasure of
baseball fans if this plan materializes.

Schedule for the remaining games:
Thursday, August 4—St. Paul's vs.
Congregationalists.
Friday, August 5—(Postponed)
Rural vs. St. Mary's.

Monday, August 8—Methodists vs.
Legion.
Tuesday, August 9—Masons vs. St.
Paul's.

Thursday, August 11—St. Mary's
vs. Congregationalists.

As they stand:

Legion	9	4	.692
St. Mary's	9	4	.692
Congregationalists	8	5	.615
St. Paul's	6	7	.461
Masons	4	9	.308
Methodists	3	10	.230

"OTHER FLEAS TO BITE 'EM"

I wonder if, at Valley Forge
When George was counting noses,
He turned his head, in great disgust,
"This guy's got 'thittosis'!"

Did the gallant Sir Walt Raleigh
When he spread his fine cloak low
To protest the fair Queen's tootsies,
Stand and fuss about "B. O."?

What about Napoleon,
Planning words to crush,
Did he get "fat hot and bothered"
Over "pink toothbrush"?

Brave Salvation Army lasses
Faithful, served in war-torn lands;
Were they "frightfully embarrassed"
By their "awful housework hands"?

Well I don't believe Abe Lincoln
Ever thought about "P. A."
He was much too BIG and BUSY
To be troubled in that way.

But now-a-days, if we should wear
Our underthings the second day,
Why, Mercy on us! they do say
That we'd be ostracized!

—Contributed by O. Dear
(Blanche Palmer)

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.
Rahwater Shampoo and Finger
Wave or Marcel, 50c.
Shampoo, Hot Oil and Finger Wave
or Marcel, \$1.00.
Hair Cut and Finger Wave or Mar-
cel, 50c.

Other Specials!
RICHARDS BEAUTY SHOPPE
Adv. Chelsea—PHONE 336

Trumpet Solo Feature Of Next Band Concert

A special feature of the concert to
be given by Isham's Band next Wed-
nesday evening will be a trumpet solo,
"The Commodore Polka," to be played
by George Austin. This will be the
fourth of a series of five concerts be-
ing presented by this band, the fifth
being scheduled for Wednesday eve-
ning, August 24.

Following is next Wednesday's pro-
gram:

- Co-Ed (March)—By Zamecnik.
- The Midshipman (March)—Lauren-
deau.
- Le Châta (Overture)—Dalbey.
- Venetian Beauties (Waltz)—King.
- Fox Trot.
- The Commodore Polka (Trumpet
Solo)—Chambers. Played by George
Austin.
- On the Go (March)—Goldman.
- Iolanthe (Selection from Sullivan's
Opera)—Meyrelles.
- The Thunderer (March)—Souza.
- Our Filibusters (March)—Souza.
- The Golden Sceptre (Overture)—
Schlegel.
- March.
- Star Spangled Banner.

County Rural Women To Camp At Birkett

Miss Julia Gordon, Selma township,
chairman of the camp committee, and
Mrs. Mabel Fishbeck, county chairman
of the home economics extension
groups in Washtenaw county, an-
nounce that the rural women of
Washtenaw county will hold a week-
end camp at Camp Birkett, Ann Ar-
bor, Y. M. C. A. camp on Silver Lake
in Dexter township, beginning Sat-
urday morning, August 13, and closing
Sunday evening, August 14. The
camp will be in the nature of a re-
union of all women who had previous-
ly attended camp, together with those
enrolled in home economics extension
groups.

Old campers will have first option
on over-night accommodations. Other
women will be welcome to attend dur-
ing the day, and are especially invited
to participate in the Vesper program
Sunday afternoon. Special programs
are being arranged for Saturday eve-
ning and Sunday afternoon. Rest,
recreational activities, singing, boat-
ing and bathing will be the principal
features.

Details of the Saturday evening and
Sunday afternoon programs will be
announced next week, and letters will
be mailed the prospective campers
containing further information by H.
S. Osler, county agricultural agent.
Reservations can be made at once by
sending in names to the Agricultural
Extension Office, Court House, Ann
Arbor.

Better Fair Exhibits Predicted By President

In predicting that this year's Washtenaw
County Fair is to be the best
in its history, E. W. McLane, Presi-
dent, said: "There is already a great
deal of interest shown by all those
who have exhibited in the past and we
expect the best exhibit if not the largest
we have ever had."

Superintendents of each of the
twenty divisions are spending much
time and effort for the betterment of
their divisions. Entries in the various
divisions close Thursday, August 25.
Patrons are urged to make entries
early.

Judging will begin at 10:00 a. m.
Wednesday, August 31 and continue,
under direction of superintendents, un-
til completed.

An amusement program unmatched
in skill, featured by the Adams-Rod-
den Co., will be presented each after-
noon and evening. The program
scheduled calls for more than thirty
events characterized by newness and
novelty, sure to prove one of the finest
aggregations of entertainment fea-
tures ever assembled. Also included
in these unusual attractions will be
an elaborate display of fireworks each
evening.

Many attractions are being secured
in the way of games and concessions
for the midway this year. The Fair
Association has always been cautious
of the class of concessions it allows
on the grounds and this year is no
exception. One of the main attrac-
tions on the midway will be the Auto
Show. New styles and models with
many new improvements will be on
display. There will be dancing each
night in the pavilion on the midway.

As in previous years the first day
will be children's day. Races and
contests will be under the supervision
of Mrs. G. L. Mullison, who has ar-
ranged a special program for the chil-
dren. The boys and girls of the
rural sections will have a big part in
this year's fair. The boys' and girls'
club building, under the direction of
A. E. Hagen, County Club agent, will
be filled with products of 4-H mem-
bers of the county and educational
displays of the rural schools.

SPECIAL OFFER

CONTINUING to AUGUST 6th!

\$6 To \$18

For Your Worn Tires

Sensational Allowances for Three Days Only
on Latest, Finest, New

GOODYEAR

ALL-WEATHERS and PATHFINDERS

Lifetime Guaranteed Supertwist Cord Tires—Fresh Stock
—All Firsts—Greatest Goodyear Values in Thirty Summers

See What Your Worn Tires Are Worth!

Allowances on Goodyear All-Weathers				Allowances on Goodyear Pathfinders			
SIZE	Each Tire	Set of 4		SIZE	Each Tire	Set of 4	
4.40-21	\$1.95	\$7.80		4.40-21	\$1.55	\$6.20	
4.50-20	2.00	8.00		4.50-20	1.60	6.40	
4.50-21	2.05	8.20		4.50-21	1.65	6.60	
4.75-19	2.35	9.40		4.75-19	2.00	8.00	
4.75-20	2.40	9.60		4.75-20	2.00	8.00	
5.00-19	2.45	9.80		5.00-19	2.00	8.00	
5.00-20	2.50	10.00		5.00-20	2.00	8.00	
5.25-18	2.75	11.00		5.25-18	2.10	8.40	
5.25-19	2.80	11.20		5.25-19	2.10	8.40	
5.25-20	2.85	11.40		5.25-20	2.10	8.40	
5.25-21	2.90	11.60		5.25-21	2.10	8.40	
5.50-17	3.10	12.40		5.50-17	2.30	9.20	
5.50-18	3.15	12.60		5.50-18	2.35	9.40	
5.50-19	3.20	12.80		5.50-19	2.35	9.40	
5.50-20	3.25	13.00		5.50-20	2.40	9.60	
6.00-17	3.50	14.00		5.50-21	2.45	9.80	
6.00-18	3.50	14.00		5.50-22	2.50	10.00	
6.00-19	3.55	14.20		5.50-23	2.55	10.20	
6.00-20	3.60	14.40		6.00-20	2.55	10.20	
6.00-21	3.65	14.60		6.00-21	2.55	10.20	
6.50-17	4.30	17.20		6.00-22	3.40	13.60	
6.50-18	4.40	17.60		6.00-23	3.55	14.20	
7.00-16	4.50	18.00					

Similar Allowances on All Sizes. Exchange 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 Tires.
Free Mountings.

PALMER MOTOR SALES

Established in 1911

NOTICE—We cordially invite you to drive
the new Ford V-8 yourself. Absolutely no
obligation on your part -- just phone 77 or
call here personally.

PHONE 59 Dexter's Market PHONE 59

SPECIALS---Friday and Saturday Only

Home Made

LIVER SAUSAGE	10c lb.
SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE	2 lbs. for 25c

LEAN PORK ROAST 10c lb.

SHORT RIBS 9c lb.

PORK SAUSAGE 10c lb.

BACON 13c lb.

BACON SQUARES 10c lb.

PIG HOCKS 7c lb.

WHEN YOU PAINT USE THE BEST!

BOYDELL BROTHERS

COVERS MORE SPACE
MORE ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE
COSTS LESS IN THE LONG RUN

We have paint for every purpose -- Boydell's
Ready Mixed Paints, Varnish, Enamel,
Stains, etc.

Carter's White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil.

SPECIAL on ELECTRIC FANS!

American Fence Red Top Steel Posts
John Deere Line of Tools

Agency Maytag Washer

Chelsea Hardware Company

General Hardware Farm Implements Furniture

Phone 32

The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.
M. W. McCURE, PublisherConsolidation of
The Chelsea Herald, established 1871.
The Chelsea Standard, established 1889.
The Chelsea Tribune, established 1897.Subscription price: \$1.50 per year; six months,
75 cents; four months, 50 cents.Entered in the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich.,
as second class matter.MEMBER 1932
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATIONOrders taken now for
GENUINEPocahontas No. 3 Coal
for September Delivery
at New Low
Summer PricesLantis Artificial Ice Co.
PHONE 125-MINSURANCE 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., Aug. 3.—An additional weapon has been placed in the hands of the Department of State in its war upon gasoline tax evaders through the medium of the new federal gasoline tax law.

Under the federal law, any person compounding, mixing or blending any motor fuel is defined as a "producer" and must report the amount of all such motor fuels compounded or blended and pay the federal tax of one-cent per gallon on the resulting product. Failure, refusal or neglect to so report the gallonage blended and the payment of the tax places the violator in peril of a fine of not more than \$10,000 or not to exceed two years' confinement in a federal prison.

The so-called "bootleg gasoline" is made through the blending of certain tax free ingredients, such as kerosene or the distillates, with natural or "crude" gasoline. Natural gasoline possesses a very high volatility and when added to the other ingredients produces a low-grade motor fuel. By using the non-taxable ingredients, the bootlegger in his blended product evades a large portion of the tax, at the same time selling to the public a very inferior grade of motor fuel.

Major efforts of the investigation service of the gasoline tax division are being put forth in searching out and uncovering these bootleggers, both for the purpose of securing the tax accruing to the state and for the purpose of protecting the motorist in the purchase, unknowingly, of this inferior product. Heretofore prosecution for violations have rested entirely with the state, but under the new federal law all cases involving this form of violation will be instantly reported to the federal government. Under the extremely heavy penalties imposed by the federal law, it is anticipated that prosecutions under that law will assist materially in stamping out evasions of the state gasoline tax laws.

Marvel of Nature

The Grand canyon of Arizona was cut down, according to scientists, through millions of years by the Colorado river, which still flows in the bottom of it.

METHODIST HOME

The Misses Addie Evans of Detroit and Essey Klumpsh of Dearborn were callers in the Home on Wednesday. Wm. W. Manley, Geo. C. Moller and Mrs. Wanda Moller of Wyandotte visited Mrs. Elizabeth Filer, and other friends, one day last week.

Miss Emma Daniels entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Hinshilwood of Coconut Grove, Fla. at dinner on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Sauber and Mrs. W. J. Green of Holly called on Mrs. Bedan on Thursday.

Mrs. W. T. Wallace of Ypsilanti and Miss Anna Reese of Harbor Beach visited Mrs. Alice Chapin and Mrs. Ella Snowden on Thursday. Miss Reese is principal of the high school at Harbor Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bond of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Tonkin of Shreveport, La. called on Mrs. Emma Bedan, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Townsend of Melvindale and Miss Harriett Shankland of Ann Arbor spent some time with Mrs. Frances Robtoy on Sunday.

Conrad Turrell of Romeo called on Mrs. Lucile Brabb on Friday. He was sorry to find Mrs. Brabb had not been improving in health since his last call.

E. R. Reed left on Thursday for Detroit, where he spent a few days before starting for Providence, R. I. to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. F. Meyerbaum. He was accompanied on his trip by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Googan of Detroit. They expect to be gone about a month.

Quite a company of Methodist people of Flint came to inspect the Home on Sunday. It was their first visit, and they expressed great interest and pleasure in finding such a comfortable well kept Home and surroundings.

Miss Marian Randall and Miss Susan Smith of Toledo called on Miss Hannah Boering, Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Cook entertained her daughter, Mrs. Laura Oliver of Detroit, last Thursday.

Mrs. Ione Gorton received a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooper of Belleville on Sunday.

Mrs. Perry Palmer and daughter Eva of Ann Arbor called on Miss Alameda Beach, Sunday.

Miss Stella Arnold and Miss Mable Collins left on Wednesday for a week's visit with friends in Ionia.

Mrs. Susan Dahson on Sunday entertained Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Antes of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. James Granger of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Church and little daughter, and the Misses Mata and Flora Behringer of Adrian, and Mrs. O. Burgess of E. Greenbush, New York, paid Miss Hannah Boering a visit on Sunday.

After a month's vacation spent with friends in Saline and Ypsilanti, Mrs. Etta Riley has again assumed her duties in the culinary department.

We have to report the loss of two members of our family this week.

John A. Gipe, after a long period of failing health, passed quietly away Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Funeral services were held in the Home Tuesday morning and the body was taken to Lockhaven, Pa. for burial. Mr. Gipe was 81 years old. He had been a member of our family three years.

Mrs. Adelia Bovee came to the Home from Hudson three and a half years ago. She passed away Sunday night. She lacked just 17 days of being 87 years old. Funeral services were held in the Home Tuesday afternoon. Interment took place in Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dibble of Detroit called on their aunt, Mrs. E. J. Green, on Friday.

NORTH LAKE

Dr. Harvey G. Pearce will preach at the church Sunday evening, August 7, at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tandy and children, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Pearce the past week, have returned to their home in Detroit.

Several from here attended the funeral of Louis Chamberlain from his late home at Webster.

Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Webb of Detroit were guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, Sunday.

The annual picnic of the North Lake Sunday school will be held at Bensen grove on Thursday, August 11. A good program is being prepared. Baseball game, races of various kinds will form part of the entertainment. Everyone is invited.

August 18 is the date set for the Glenn reunion at Elmhurst grove.

North Lake Church News
Sunday, August 7th—
10:45—Sunday school.
11:45—Sermon by Rev. F. Morle Townsend.

8:00 p. m.—Special service. Dr. Harvey G. Pearce will preach.

Sunday school picnic at Bensen grove Thursday, August 11.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for the next two weeks, Rev. F. Morle Townsend is in charge of a Vacation Bible School. In a V. B. S. of this duration a child gets more hours of religious training than in six months' of regular Sunday school work.

More Out of Work

Yet if all were good and wise, who would care for the unemployed doctors, lawyers and preachers?—San Francisco Chronicle.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

Farm Women Enroll
At Michigan State

One hundred fifty women, a record number, enrolled for the seventh annual Farm Women's week July 24 to 29 at Michigan State College and a number of visitors participated in part of the week's activities.

Contrary to previous custom, daily programs were arranged with groups enrolling for special instruction in two subjects in the morning, while the afternoons were given over to general lectures, recreation, and the evenings to general social entertainment. The morning courses selected, which included home furnishings, home management, foods, nutrition, clothing, poultry, landscape gardening, flower culture, parliamentary law and literature, were continued through the week.

Dr. Marie Dye, dean of home economics, discussed "Some Problems of the Modern Homemaker" Wednesday afternoon. She pointed out that women have always contributed to the family income and due to the changing conditions considerable care must be taken to bring about adjustment. Since the home is producing the future citizens, it is most important to study home problems.

Women must become more efficient in the management of their homes, Miss Dye continued, and suggested learning how to spend money as one of the most important factors. Not only careful budgeting, but wiser purchasing is necessary at the present time. Housewives should know what they are purchasing, investigate the articles advertised before accepting the statements as presented. Better labeling of goods is becoming an essential, and women should arouse an interest in bringing this about, Dr. Dye believes.

UNADILLA

Walter McRobbie and family of Detroit were week-end guests of his parents.

Miss Ruth Watson visited Mrs. Lila Paddock in Jackson recently.

Ralph Rheingans was a guest of George Olin Marshall several days last week.

Mrs. Inez Hadley and daughter Dorothy attended a bridge party at Portage Lake on Tuesday.

Glen Shurtliff and family of Walled Lake were guests at Harry Cooper's on Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Palmer of Eaton Rapids was a guest of friends here last week.

Forrest Aseltine and family of Ann Arbor are spending some time at Bruin Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tielman of Hamburg were callers at Mrs. Kate Landis on Thursday.

George Marshall, Sr., Mrs. Olin Marshall, Mrs. Inez Hadley and Dorothy Hadley were in Webster on Sunday for the funeral of Lewis Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose are making extensive improvements on the residence at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hadley were Sunday guests at the Claude Teachout home.

Mrs. Ralph Teachout had her tonsils removed Friday.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Ant Emmy is threatening to run for State legislature next Fall one she doesn't no what kind of a issue or platform to run on. Pa suggested that she promise to Repeal the onwritten Law and now she is all Enthusiastic about it.

Saturday—Pa was tawked in to betting a \$ on a Horse race today. Mr. Gillem told him to Bet off Mary Ellen becu she was suchy nice horse to bet on and so pa put a \$ on Mary Ellen. Pa says Mr. Gillem was right becu Mary Ellen is a very nice horse oney she is to Nice becu she Walked Home the way it looks to him.

Sunday—well I gess Hard Luck is follering us kids all rite becu I herd the superintendent of skool tell pa this after noon that the Tacks mune had ben comeling in pritty good and they was a going to be Able to start on Time this fall.

Monday—ma and pa went to a Bridge partie tonite and when they come home I herd ma a balling pa out she sed Well I never dum of that you eud make so menny dum plays with oney 12 Cards in yure hand—Pa uttered a lot of Silents.

Tuesday—well Clem Mullen went and tuk a Civile service Xaminashun a few weeks ago. he got a good grade in Algebra and Botany and history and public speaking. Sa now he has ben give a Job running a steam shuile on a big Dam sum wears.

Wednesday—well I never was sooperstibus but yesterday I broke a looken Glass and today Ant Emmy give me a new box of Pencils and a Tablet and ma brung home a pear of skool shoes for me to ware. I hope I dont see no black cats lately.

Thursday—Pa has disided that they must of played bridge several 1000 yrs. ago becu he seen a picture of a lot of stuff took out of a Egiptian Toom and he says they must of ben Bridge prizes becu nobuddy euddent find no use for them.

Safeguarding the Deaf

A home for deaf persons in Germany has an automatic device whereby in case of fire or other danger the watchman can let the mattresses on all the beds to shaking, so that the sleeper must awake. Light signals take the place of bells.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mann of Dansville spent an afternoon last week at the Vicary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vicary and Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard of Jackson called on relatives here one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlosser and Thelma of New Baltimore spent Thursday night and Friday at the Vicary home. Annabelle and Richard accompanied them home to spend a week there and with their grand parents.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Adams and daughter of Kinderhook visited relatives here for a couple days. Gladys Runciman returned home after spending some time at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Bert Austin and family at Argentine.

There was a good attendance at the social at the Runciman home Thursday evening.

The program put on by Adrian people Sunday night was a wonderful sermon and a good audience attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Moeckel and Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel called on Miss Charlotte Moeckel at Foote hospital, Jackson, also on Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Moeckel of Trist, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Lewis of Stockbridge were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield and son of Jackson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burleson, Prof. and Mrs. McMurray of Ann Arbor were recent callers of Mrs. Thressa Koelz.

Mrs. A. H. Lammers of Jackson, Mrs. Richard Wallington and grandsons, Richard and Robert Wallington of Grand Rapids spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Artz of Chelsea were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Osterle.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stoeckle and son of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh.

Miss Odema Moeckel spent Monday and Tuesday with her cousin, Miss Irene Seitz in Lima.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., July 18, 1932.

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

Roll call. Present: Trustees Harris, Fahrner, Spiegelberg, Schenk, Winans, Turnbull.

Minutes of July 5th read and approved.

The following bills were read by the Clerk:

Protective Fund
Wm. Atkinson, 1-2 mo. salary. \$50.00
Howard Brooks, rubber plant and Kuhl fires. 28.00Engineering and Public Works Fund
Frank Novess, 9 hrs. at 40c. 3.60
Marshall Canine, 22 1-2 hrs. at 40c. 9.00Wm. Fahrner, 60 1-2 hrs. at 40c. 24.00
Otto Schanz, 2 wks. salary. 42.50
E. L. & W. W. Dept., street lights and water for June. 275.18
J. A. Merrill, pipe as per stmt. 17.88Legislative, Executive and Advisory Fund
Chelsea Standard, as per stmt. \$17.50Finance Fund
Geo. Seitz, Village Assessor for 1932. \$135.00Debt Service Fund
Village Treasurer, Sinking Fund. \$500.00Public Utilities Fund
E. L. & W. W. Dept., Order No. 9. \$1000.00

Motion made by Harris and supported by Winans that bills be allowed and orders drawn for the amounts.

Roll call: Yeas All.
Motion carried.

Motion made and carried to adjourn.

C. O. Bahnmler, Clerk.
J. E. McKune, President.Height of Slave Trade
The period during which the greatest number of slaves were introduced into this country from Africa was 1804-08, the last four years before prohibition of the slave trade by congress.Strength of Habit
In the great majority of things, habit is a greater plague than ever afflicted Egypt in religious character. It is a grand felicity.—John Foster.AUGUST
Furniture
SaleREMEMBER
Easy Credit
Terms
Cheerfully GivenSTARTING
Tuesday Morning
at 8:30 on the
THIRD FLOOR

At Manufacturers Prices!

Cash Did It!

Cash and cash only makes possible this sensational furniture sale. We paid cash for a manufacturer's sample line from their Grand Rapids show room and by doing so we received a substantial discount. And we're passing the savings on to you. No old pieces! No discontinued patterns! All are brand new Fall 1932 styles! And remember—these prices are 1932 wholesale prices! STORE OPEN EVENINGS, 7 to 9, ALL THIS WEEK.

LUXURIOUS LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

THE FOLLOWING PIECES ARE ALL CUSTOM BUILT AND FILLED WITH THE FINEST QUALITY HAIR AND DOWN! SUITES THAT ARE WORTH MORE THAN TWICE THE PRICES AT WHICH WE ARE SELLING THEM!

Sofa and chair in a handsome French design with solid mahogany carved base and legs. The two pieces for less than manufacturer's cost!
\$119.00Louis 16th design sofa and chair. The two pieces—
\$149.00Large roomy comfortable sofa, kidney shape—
\$139.00Large chair to match—
\$43.75Ottoman to match chair—
\$14.00Sofa with soft roll back and arms—
\$62.75Chair to match—
\$36.75

CUSTOM GROUP

Charles of London style sofa—
\$85.50A group of fine chairs, all with hair filling, soft down cushions, some with down backs. All covered in the finest of fabrics. Priced from—
\$41.25 to \$61.50

CHAIRS—Advance Styles at Wholesale Prices

Large lounging chair—
\$25.75Ottoman to match—
\$8.25Lounging chair—
\$26.50Wing chair, English design—
\$28.50

REGULAR GROUP

English style davenport—
\$50.00Chair to match—
\$26.25Lawson style sofa—
\$59.00

Chair to match in contrasting color, \$27.00

French design sofa—
\$70.50Chair to match—
\$35.50Beautiful love seat—
\$61.25Queen Anne design love seat—
\$35.75Charles of London design davenport—
\$55.75Chair to match—
\$26.25Large pillow arm davenport—
\$56.75Large wing style arm chair to match—
\$26.75Charles of London style sofa—
\$67.00Chair to match in contrasting color—
\$27.00Davenport—
\$54.75Chair to match—
\$28.75

Delivery Service

Your Furniture and other Home Furnishings will be delivered in perfect order by our own trucks within a 40-mile radius—

Other Furniture

Hundreds of other new 1932 samples.

Store Open Evenings!

ANN
ARBOR

Mack & Co.

PHONE
4161

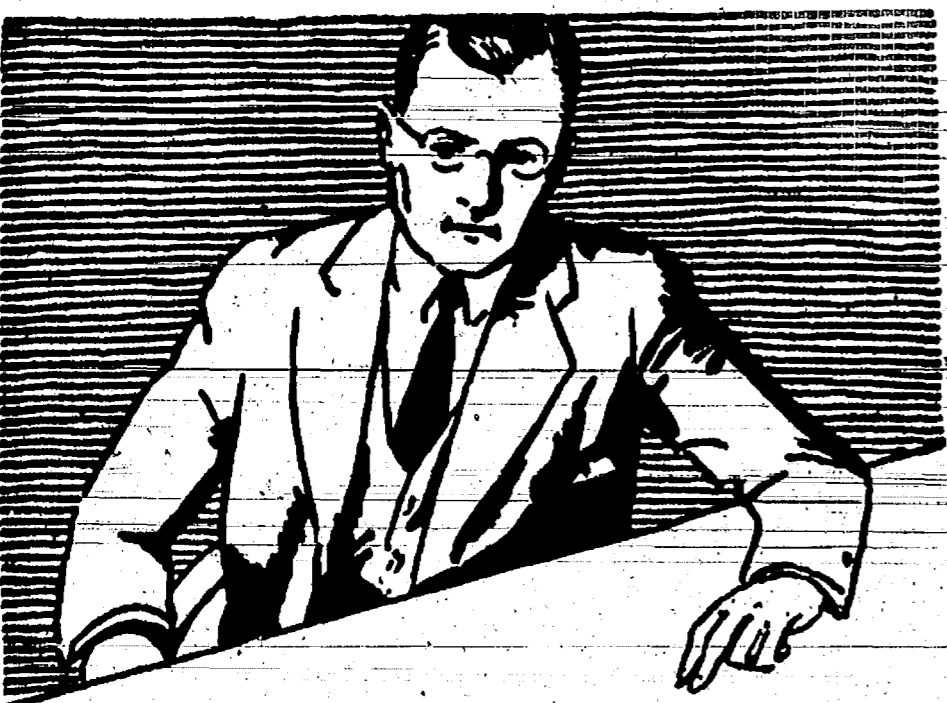
MAPES & PLANKELL

Funeral Directors

Funeral Home Ambulance Service

PHONE 6 - - CHELSEA

Prices to meet present day conditions.



"I'M THE DIXIE MANAGER"

"You'll find me at any Dixie Station, building a thriving business by offering quality products at a fair price and by trying to give you the finest service you've ever had."

"And you'll find that I'm interested in YOU as a customer because I own this business—and I succeed or fail by your decision."

"If you like to do business with 'the Boss'—if you like to feel that you're getting a clean-cut deal for every cent that you spend—I think you'll like our service."

"Won't you come in soon and try it!"

SPAULDING CHEVROLET SALES HARPER SALY & SERVICE
MCKEL BROS. DIXIE SERVICE STATION PERRY NOAH

STAEBLER OIL CO.

Phone 243 or 109 J. A. Park, Chelsea Mgr.
STATIONS THROUGHOUT WASHTENAW & LIVINGSTON COUNTIES

OUR NEIGHBORS

GREGORY—The Annual Community and Sunday school picnic will be held Wednesday, August 10, at Joslyn Lake.

MILAN—A hundred years of activity and worship in the community will be celebrated at the York Baptist church in a two day program at the church on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 9 and 10. The church is located two miles north of Milan in what was once a thickly settled community. Many of the older residents of the community were once regular attendants at the church. Among its former members are many who have since gained prominence in many sections of the United States. The York church has enjoyed an active service in the community, uninterrupted for a century. Owing to a disastrous fire a number of years ago, the old records have been lost and personal invitations are not being sent.—Leader.

I. H. WEISS

General Trucking, Cement Blocks, any kind or size for sale, delivered.
PHONE 217 CHELSEA

POND'S BARBER SHOP and BILLIARD PARLOR
A Complete Stock of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco and Soft Drinks.
Meet Your Friends Here!
OPEN SUNDAY A. M.



Joseph L. Arnet & Son
Memorials and Building Stone

924-926 North Main Street, on M-23
ANN ARBOR

Washtenaw County FAIR

Aug. 30-31 Sept. 1-2 RODEO

The Adams Rodeo Co., the largest traveling Rodeo in the East is to be the Stellar Attraction

Fireworks

Elaborate display of Fireworks to be given each night. Colorful Feature Pieces including the Akron Zeppelin and Japanese Daylight Displays

Make this Fair YOUR FAIR

SALINE—Walter A. Wood of 1433-35 Junction Ave., Racine, Wis. would like to get in touch with descendants of Caleb Wood, who died here about 1860. He was born in Lyme, Conn., and married Lois Chapman. They were the parents of 15 children, among whom was Albert D. Wood, who removed from Saline to the vicinity of St. Johns, Mich. and died there in 1910. If some descendant who has Wood family records will write him promptly, it will be very much appreciated.—Observer.

NORTHVILLE—The village is making a parking lot on the back of the property owned by E. A. Shafer on the down town corner of Main and Center streets. The rubbish is being cleared away and the ground fixed up by welfare labor so as to permit the parking of automobiles. By using welfare labor, the village will save money as well as provide a means of employing Northville's jobless. There will be no charge for parking.—Record.

MASON—The Ingham County Fair will be held in this city for four days and nights on August 23, 24, 25, 26.

GRASS LAKE—Miss Doris Foster and three co-teachers returned Friday from a 6,000 mile motor trip to Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park and Lake Louise in Alberta. En route to Canada they saw many wild animals including herds of elk and bear. At Calgary they witnessed a rodeo stampede where many Indians garbed in ceremonial feathers and beads took a prominent part. They also visited a family in their teepee at Blackfoot Indian reservation. —News.

MILAN—Definite information has come to Milan that work on the new Federal Prison will be started within a few days, probably about the middle of next week. Word was received from the offices of Mr. Friedman in Detroit, who will be in charge of the local construction work that the engineers and surveyors would be on the property early next week and that the work would gain headway rapidly from then on.—Leader.

Only Real Wild Horses

The only true wild horse at the present time is the Mongolian wild horse, which exists in large numbers on the plains of Central Asia. This is the ancestor of the domestic horse.

Question And Answer Dept.

Ques.—May I ask you what is the meaning of "bridge"?
Ans.—"Bridge" formerly was a word defined as a structure spanning a gap of any kind. But in this day and date it is usually a game in which one's partner comes in for a good "panning."

Ques.—As scientists claim the earth is millions of years old, and the Bible chronology gives it as only six thousand years old, I would like to ask you why this discrepancy?

Ans.—Bible students explain this discrepancy by saying the "years" in Bible times were not computed as compared to the years of modern times—that a Bible year might have been a million or more of our years. Be this as it may, undoubtedly the earth is more than six thousand modern years old, and may be hundreds of millions years old—in fact, Dr. Edwin Bryant Frost, director of Yerkes Observatory at the University of Chicago for the past forty-five years, says that the universe is perpetual, that it had no beginning and will have no end, but what he has learned in the matter has confirmed his belief in a spirit behind the universe.

Ques.—I want to ask you what is the origin of "How Old is Annie?" and what does it mean?

Ans.—This refers to an old mathematical problem that ran wild over the country in 1903-4. On Oct. 12, 1903, the New York Press printed the following letter submitted by a correspondent who signed himself "John Mahon" and gave his residence as Brooklyn: "Mary is 24 years old. She is twice as old as Anne was when she was as old as Anne is now. How old is Anne?" A says the answer is 12 and B says the answer is 12. Which is correct? People over the entire country were sharpening pencils and for half a dozen years it remained a subject for dispute and a means of pastime, but nobody has succeeded in giving a true answer, owing to the imperfect manner in which the problem was stated. All sorts of "Anne problems" were concocted and published for the amusement of the public, and many took it so seriously that they went insane trying to solve Anne's age. It was never done.

Ques.—I have an old suit that is almost worn out. Could I give it away?

Ans.—Certainly. No doubt lots of people would be glad to have it. In the event you couldn't give it away, why not keep it and wear it only when you go to protest your income tax?

Ques.—Will you answer in your paper which is the highest mountain in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains?

Ans.—The United States Geological Survey regards Mt. Mitchell in North Carolina, which has an elevation of 6,711 feet, the highest mountain in the United States east of the Rockies. Horny Peak in South Dakota, which has an elevation of 7,242 feet, claims to be the highest east of the Rockies, but the government, which regards the Black Hills, which includes Horny Peak, as part of the Rocky Mountain system, cannot qualify as being east of the Rockies.

Ques.—I would like to know why Europe and Asia are called separate continents when they join. Can you explain soon as convenient?

Ans.—The division of these two continents originated among the ancient Assyrians who dwelt east of the Mediterranean Sea. It was natural they should have considered Europe and Asia as two continents, because civilization first grew up in those parts where they are separated by large bodies of water. The Assyrians called Greece "Irib," (meaning west of sunset) to distinguish it from Asia Minor, which they called "Assu," (meaning west of sunset). "Irib" was corrupted by the Europeans into "Europe," and "Assu" into "Asia." Later these names were extended, the one from Greece to all Europe, and the other from Asia Minor to all Asia. The Ural River, for the sake of convenience, is now regarded as the boundary line between Asia and Europe.

Ques.—Recently I was told I looked like Meg Merrilies. Can you tell me who "Meg Merrilies" is, and if it was meant for a compliment?

Ans.—We hardly think it was meant for a compliment. In Sir Walter Scott's "Guy Mannering" Meg Merrilies is a half-crazy sly, ruler of the gypsy race, who is the nurse of Harry Gertram. She is a woman with disheveled hair and wild look. When a person makes the remark "you look like Meg Merrilies," it is supposed they have this character in mind.

Ireland's Big Wind

The "big wind of Ireland" refers to a storm which began January 6, 1890, and raged for two days and nights along the coasts of England and Ireland. It was the most devastating storm which had ever occurred in Ireland within the memory of man.

Mind Runs Wild

A man often thinks he is speaking his mind when he is merely too excited to mind his speaking.—Washington Star.

Local Florists Attend 'School' In Detroit

Detroit last week witnessed a unique innovation, the launching of the first effort on the part of any industry to educate its members in every phase of their business. It was the first annual school of design of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, which has more than 6000 members throughout the world.

Among the 1000 members in attendance at the school, hailing from forty-two states of the Union and two provinces of Canada, were the following local florists: Elvira Clark-Vesel, Jack M. Ballard, Louise Matteson. "Not more florists, but better florists" was the slogan of the school, sponsored by the national headquarters of the association in Detroit. Never before, said the returning local students, has an industry sponsored such a direct educational effort in behalf of its members. Due to the large attendance, the school was acclaimed a success and it doubtless will be repeated each year.

A staff of internationally known experts in color, floral design, uses of flowers, administration of a florist's business, and advertising made up the faculty of the school, which was headed by Charles H. Grakelow, prominent Philadelphia florist and a past president of the organization. Enrolled among the students was Tommy Luke of Portland, Oregon, who is serving his second term as president of the association.

Outstanding among the instructors were Mrs. Bert Schiller MacDonald of Chicago, famed dictress of flower styles, modes and arrangements, and arbiter of how flowers shall be used, and when, and Glenn W. Turner of St. Louis, expert in color and design and pioneer teacher of the florist industry.

Indications that all lines of business are not in the doldrums and that a turn for the better is in the offing were cited to the students by their president, Mr. Luke. In spite of the depression, the floral business has held up remarkably well, demonstrating that it takes more than hard times to down romance and sentiment as expressed by flowers, Mr. Luke pointed out.

He declared that the flower business holds a position of distinction, for more money is invested in it than in the steel industry. Last year, the public purchased more than \$80,000,000 worth of flowers, and nearly \$9,000,000 of this total passed through the clearing house of the association, representing the amount spent on "flowers by wire."

Business will be speeded in its return to normalcy if a more optimistic attitude toward conditions in general and a greater confidence in the future are displayed, Mr. Luke told the students in his official address.

"There's entirely too much talk about the depression," he said. "Don't listen to that sort of thing. Meet your friends and patrons with a smile. Have confidence in the future. The general trend now is toward a gradual improvement in business conditions."

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 6, 1908

The Chelsea village common council at a special meeting held Wednesday evening granted John B. Cole a franchise to erect and operate a gas plant in the village for a period of twelve years, for fuel purposes.

Workmen on the D. J. & C. railway line burned the grass around two large piles of ties on the east and west sections of the line on Monday and 4,600 ties were burned.

The Sunday school of Salem German M. E. church will hold a picnic on Thursday, August 20, in P. H. Riemenschneider's grove, Cavanaugh Lake.

Russell Hubbard of Waterloo fell from a wagon Saturday and broke one of his arms.

The U. B. church Sunday school of Waterloo will hold a picnic at Clear Lake on Saturday, August 15.

The market: Wheat, 87c; oats, 52c; corn, 80c; beans, \$2.00; beef cattle, \$3 to \$5; veals, \$5.50; hogs, \$6; sheep, \$3 to \$5; chickens, 13c; potatoes, 75c; butter, 20c; eggs, 17c.

The annual picnic of St. Mary's church at Pinckney will be held on Thursday, Aug. 13.

Born on Wednesday, August 5, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. George Speer, a daughter.

Monday afternoon of this week was the hottest day of this year, the thermometers registering 99 in the shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aichele were called to Manchester on Sunday by the death of his father, Henry Aichele, who died Friday.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 4, 1898
W. H. Freer will leave in about two weeks to travel with the "St. Plunkard" band.

A. R. Welch of Chelsea has been awarded a five year contract to furnish the street lighting for the city of Eaton Rapids.

at North Lake on Wednesday, August 10.

Jacob Halat of Lima was carrying a gun last Friday, and while attempting to close a gate, in some manner the gun was accidentally discharged, the charge striking in his left side. The wound is not considered serious.

W. S. Livermore expects to build a new store on his Unadilla property and continue the mercantile business that he has conducted for the past 35 years.

Thos. Morse of Lima had two cows killed by lightning the last of the past week.

O. C. Burkhart on Monday paid the highest price for a flock of sheep that has been paid in this vicinity for the last ten years. He purchased a flock of twenty from John Waltrous and Thomas Fletcher, both of Lima, for which he paid \$20 a head. They will be shipped to Texas.

S. A. and Fred Mapes were at Plainfield on Sunday, where they attended the funeral of their grandmother.

Tut, Tut
A freshman English class had been studying the play "Julius Caesar" by Shakespeare. The class had not taken Latin, so it was necessary to explain that "Et tu, Brute" meant "You, too, Brutus."

One of the questions on the test which followed the studying of the play asked each member to describe the death scene of Caesar. One girl described the scene effectively up to the point when Brutus drew his dagger to stab Caesar. At this point, according to this girl's interpretation, when Caesar saw his best friend about to kill him cried:

"Tut, tut, Brutus."

Aluminum and Bauxite
The Department of Commerce says that six countries supply about 88 per cent of the total aluminum produced in the world; in order of output they are the United States, Canada, Germany, France, Switzerland and Norway. Three countries—France, Hungary and the United States—supply 68 per cent of the total bauxite produced; four other countries—Dutch Guiana, Italy, British Guiana and Yugoslavia—supply 32 per cent. Of the seven chief producers of bauxite and six chief producers of aluminum only two countries—the United States and France—appear in both groups.

Try Standard Liners for results—25c

DEXTER—J. of the Dexter 1931, who won

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scout meeting at Firemen's hall on Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Gertrude's Circle of St. Mary's will give an ice cream social at the taftan store, Saturday evening, 7th. Everyone welcome. Adv.

St. Feldkamp reunion will be at St. Mary's grove, Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith will give a 4-H Potato cream social at the Hills on Friday afternoon in everybody is good time.

The telephone is a valuable aid in securing

Employment

MANY persons who are "on call" for either temporary or permanent employment find that their telephones give them an advantage. For employers often summon those persons first whom they can reach easily and quickly by telephone.

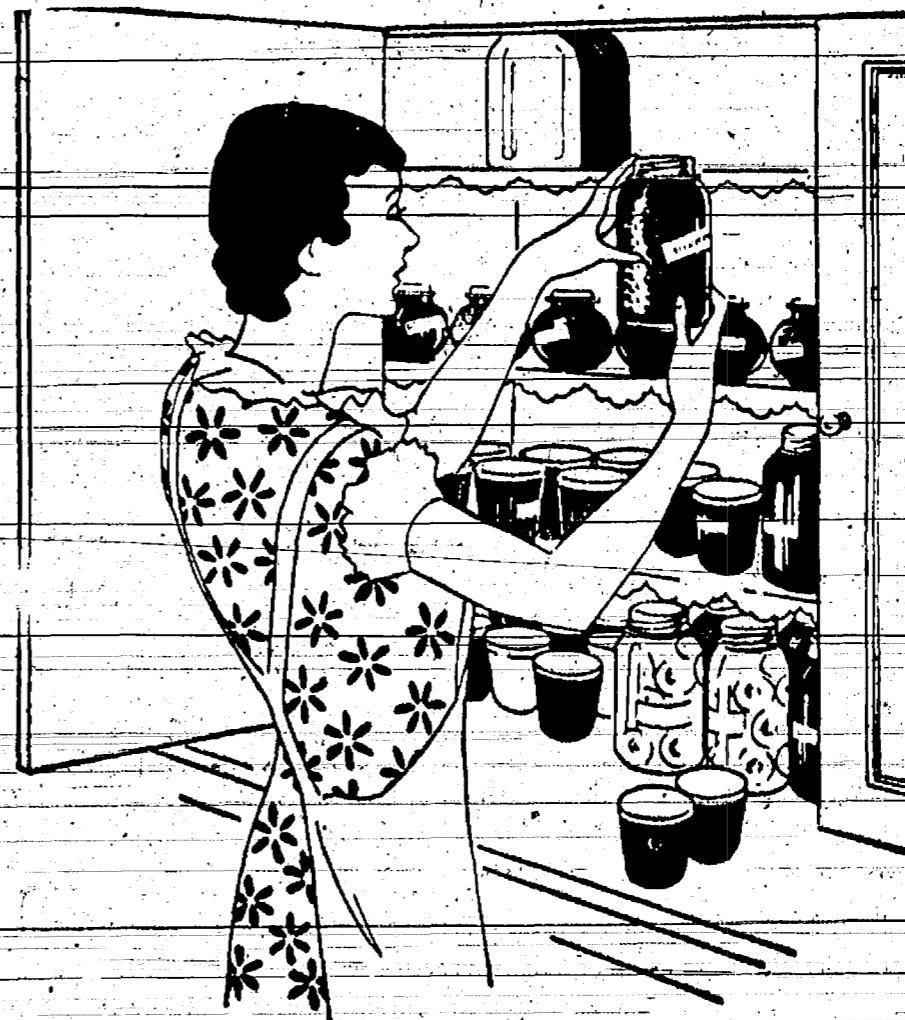
And in emergencies, such as fire, accident or sudden sickness, your telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION, enabling you to summon aid immediately, day or night.

Few things that you buy offer so much useful service and protection at such low cost as the telephone.



CANNING

made economical and easy!



Have you been looking for ways to economize on food costs? Then buy fruits and vegetables in season and can them in your kitchen!

You can buy in large quantities at a huge saving and store away shelf after shelf of home flavored preserves for fall and winter.

But you can't afford to wait until next winter to discover whether you've done the job right. So install a MODERN GAS RANGE NOW with an oven control to insure perfect results. With a canning chart to help you determine time and temperatures, you can put up jar upon jar of tasty preserves—even if you've never canned before—and you can work in a cool kitchen. Modern Gas Ranges are insulated to hold heat. Come in! Don't delay another day!



GENUINE GAS COKE

WASHTENAW GAS CO.

211 EAST, HURON

Ann Arbor



The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.
M. W. McClure, Publisher.

Under spent
Consolidation of guests of

The Chelsea Herald, etc.
The Chelsea Standard.
The Chelsea Tribune, L. Wood and Mr.

Webster spent Sunday
at home and Ann Arbor.

Subscription price
10 cents per copy.

Mrs. W. A. Harper and
Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. C. R.

Spent Sunday at Clark's Lake.

Richard Olds of Dexter is spending
several days of this week at the home
of the Misses Jane and Josephine
Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William McPhee and
daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Arthur Mc-
Phee of Wayne were guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Huston
on Sunday.

The Misses Margaret and Lena Mil-
ler were in Ann Arbor on business,
Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mohrlock spent
Sunday in Jackson at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Cleo Graetz.

Miss Janet Sanderson of Wayne is
spending some time here as the guest
of Miss Margaret Boehm.

Mrs. Nettie Schaeffer of Highland
Park spent the week-end at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weatherwax are
the parents of a daughter, Beverly
Anne, born on Friday, July 29, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer and
daughter attended the Haarer family
reunion at Ella Sharp Park, Jackson
on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Ripper and
Miss Florence Van Ripper spent Sun-
day afternoon in Mason, at the home
of Mrs. W. H. Dunsmore.

Miss Jessie Everett spent Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. William
Beach of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimwade
and son spent Sunday in Detroit, at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. William
Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley and
children of Detroit were week-end
guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
F. W. Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Claire and Mr.
and Mrs. D. J. Claire attended the
Claire family reunion at Wauson,
Ohio on Sunday.

Mrs. Dale Roeder, accompanied by
her brother, Harold Ziegler, of Wayne
were guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Maroney on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLaren and
family of Jackson were guests at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
D. C. McLaren on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Faye Palmer spent
Sunday in Wayne.

Jack Siten of Detroit was a week-
end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P.
Cook.

Miss Doris Bagge spent the week-
end in Detroit, as guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Monroe Kern.

Mrs. W. S. Baird of Baltimore, Ohio
was a week-end guest of Mrs. Ed-
ward Riemenachneider.

Mrs. Minnie Plowe spent several
weeks with friends in Watrop and
vicinity, returning home Saturday.

Miss Gladys Shanahan of Detroit
is spending several weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shana-
han.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Budgeon and
children of Dearborn were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whit-
mer on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe of
Jackson were callers Sunday at the
home of her sister and brother, Miss
Ida and Lewis Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of
Ann Arbor were dinner guests Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Bagge.

Miss Amy Pullen of Racine, Wis.
has been spending several days as the
guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. P. Staf-
fan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldkamp and
Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of Lodi were
Sunday visitors at the home of Eman-
uel J. Feldkamp.

Mrs. J. N. Frost of Ann Arbor and
her grandson, Robert Frost, of De-
troit are guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. E. R. Dancer today.

Miss Agnes Dancer and Miss Eliza-
beth Cunningham of Ann Arbor were
week-end guests at the home of the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Dancer.

Mrs. A. L. Steger and the Misses
Margaret and Lena Miller are spend-
ing several days of this week at
Cavanaugh Lake, as guests of Mrs.
J. S. Cummings.

Robert Williams and Miss Margaret
Williams went to Middletown, Ohio
on Monday to spend some time at the
home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Ralston.

J. A. Kaercher, Miss Lettie Kaer-
cher and Harold Kaercher were in
Jackson on Sunday where they at-
tended the Kaercher family reunion
at Ella Sharp Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kern and son
Richard attended a family picnic Sun-
day at Devils Lake. Mrs. Kern's sis-
ter, Mrs. Flora Pentice of Toledo, ac-
companied them home.

Miss Florence Yager of West Unity,
Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Munro and
Miss Alma Sheldon of Jackson were
week-end guests at the home of Dr.
and Mrs. A. L. Steger and family.

Mrs. Roy Harris and Mrs. Dorothy
Luick spent Friday in Kalamazoo at
the home of the former's daughter,
Mrs. Harold Vosler. Mrs. Vosler ac-
companied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts, Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.
J. N. Dancer were in Webster on Sun-
day afternoon, where they attended
the funeral of Lewis Chamberlain.

Mrs. C. D. Johnson is spending
some time in Webster, at the home
of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Chamber-
lain, where she was called by the ill-
ness and death of Mr. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ralston and
Mrs. Frank Compton of Middletown,
Ohio and James Williams of William-
ston were guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. J. Williams on Sunday
and Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Grabowski and
daughter left on Monday for St.
Louis, Mo., where they will spend sev-
eral weeks at the home of Mrs. Gra-
bowski's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H.
Krafft.

Percy McDonald and Alban Hoffman
of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stil-
ler and family of Ann Arbor, and
Philip Hoffman of Detroit spent Sun-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
George Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindemann and
family, Mrs. Fredricka Lindemann and
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lindemann and
family spent Sunday as guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Erwin Hoffman at Pleasant
Lake near Munith.

Mrs. Lolita Burg and Miss Wil-
helmina Burg of Detroit spent Sunday
evening at the home of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg. Louis Burg
and two sons, who have been spend-
ing the past week here, accompanied
them home.

The Misses Jane and Josephine
Walker, Mrs. Will Zinke and Mrs.
W. D. Huston were in Dexter on
Tuesday afternoon, where they at-
tended the funeral of Miss Mary
Haab. Miss Haab was a former Che-
sea resident.

Dr. and Mrs. Faye Palmer spent
Sunday in Wayne.

Jack Siten of Detroit was a week-
end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P.
Cook.

Miss Doris Bagge spent the week-
end in Detroit, as guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Monroe Kern.

Mrs. W. S. Baird of Baltimore, Ohio
was a week-end guest of Mrs. Ed-
ward Riemenachneider.

Mrs. Minnie Plowe spent several
weeks with friends in Watrop and
vicinity, returning home Saturday.

Miss Gladys Shanahan of Detroit
is spending several weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shana-
han.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Budgeon and
children of Dearborn were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whit-
mer on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe of
Jackson were callers Sunday at the
home of her sister and brother, Miss
Ida and Lewis Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of
Ann Arbor were dinner guests Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Bagge.

Miss Amy Pullen of Racine, Wis.
has been spending several days as the
guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. P. Staf-
fan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldkamp and
Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of Lodi were
Sunday visitors at the home of Eman-
uel J. Feldkamp.

Mrs. J. N. Frost of Ann Arbor and
her grandson, Robert Frost, of De-
troit are guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. E. R. Dancer today.

Miss Agnes Dancer and Miss Eliza-
beth Cunningham of Ann Arbor were
week-end guests at the home of the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Dancer.

Mrs. A. L. Steger and the Misses
Margaret and Lena Miller are spend-
ing several days of this week at
Cavanaugh Lake, as guests of Mrs.
J. S. Cummings.

Robert Williams and Miss Margaret
Williams went to Middletown, Ohio
on Monday to spend some time at the
home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Ralston.

J. A. Kaercher, Miss Lettie Kaer-
cher and Harold Kaercher were in
Jackson on Sunday where they at-
tended the Kaercher family reunion
at Ella Sharp Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kern and son
Richard attended a family picnic Sun-
day at Devils Lake. Mrs. Kern's sis-
ter, Mrs. Flora Pentice of Toledo, ac-
companied them home.

Miss Florence Yager of West Unity,
Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Munro and
Miss Alma Sheldon of Jackson were
week-end guests at the home of Dr.
and Mrs. A. L. Steger and family.

Mrs. Roy Harris and Mrs. Dorothy
Luick spent Friday in Kalamazoo at
the home of the former's daughter,
Mrs. Harold Vosler. Mrs. Vosler ac-
companied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts, Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.
J. N. Dancer were in Webster on Sun-
day afternoon, where they attended
the funeral of Lewis Chamberlain.

Mrs. C. D. Johnson is spending
some time in Webster, at the home
of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Chamber-
lain, where she was called by the ill-
ness and death of Mr. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ralston and
Mrs. Frank Compton of Middletown,
Ohio and James Williams of William-
ston were guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. J. Williams on Sunday
and Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Grabowski and
daughter left on Monday for St.
Louis, Mo., where they will spend sev-
eral weeks at the home of Mrs. Gra-
bowski's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H.
Krafft.

Percy McDonald and Alban Hoffman
of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stil-
ler and family of Ann Arbor, and
Philip Hoffman of Detroit spent Sun-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
George Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindemann and
family, Mrs. Fredricka Lindemann and
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lindemann and
family spent Sunday as guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Erwin Hoffman at Pleasant
Lake near Munith.

Mrs. Lolita Burg and Miss Wil-
helmina Burg of Detroit spent Sunday
evening at the home of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg. Louis Burg
and two sons, who have been spend-
ing the past week here, accompanied
them home.

The Misses Jane and Josephine
Walker, Mrs. Will Zinke and Mrs.
W. D. Huston were in Dexter on
Tuesday afternoon, where they at-
tended the funeral of Miss Mary
Haab. Miss Haab was a former Che-
sea resident.

Dr. and Mrs. Faye Palmer spent
Sunday in Wayne.

Jack Siten of Detroit was a week-
end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P.
Cook.

Miss Doris Bagge spent the week-
end in Detroit, as guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Monroe Kern.

Mrs. W. S. Baird of Baltimore, Ohio
was a week-end guest of Mrs. Ed-
ward Riemenachneider.

Mrs. Minnie Plowe spent several
weeks with friends in Watrop and
vicinity, returning home Saturday.

Miss Gladys Shanahan of Detroit
is spending several weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shana-
han.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Budgeon and
children of Dearborn were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whit-
mer on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe of
Jackson were callers Sunday at the
home of her sister and brother, Miss
Ida and Lewis Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of
Ann Arbor were dinner guests Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Bagge.

Miss Amy Pullen of Racine, Wis.
has been spending several days as the
guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. P. Staf-
fan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldkamp and
Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of Lodi were
Sunday visitors at the home of Eman-
uel J. Feldkamp.

Mrs. J. N. Frost of Ann Arbor and
her grandson, Robert Frost, of De-
troit are guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. E. R. Dancer today.

Miss Agnes Dancer and Miss Eliza-
beth Cunningham of Ann Arbor were
week-end guests at the home of the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Dancer.

Mrs. A. L. Steger and the Misses
Margaret and Lena Miller are spend-
ing several days of this week at
Cavanaugh Lake, as guests of Mrs.
J. S. Cummings.

Robert Williams and Miss Margaret
Williams went to Middletown, Ohio
on Monday to spend some time at the
home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Ralston.

J. A. Kaercher, Miss Lettie Kaer-
cher and Harold Kaercher were in
Jackson on Sunday where they at-
tended the Kaercher family reunion
at Ella Sharp Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kern and son
Richard attended a family picnic Sun-
day at Devils Lake. Mrs. Kern's sis-
ter, Mrs. Flora Pentice of Toledo, ac-
companied them home.

Miss Florence Yager of West Unity,
Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Munro and
Miss Alma Sheldon of Jackson were
week-end guests at the home of Dr.
and Mrs. A. L. Steger and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Faye Palmer spent
Sunday in Wayne.

Jack Siten of Detroit was a week-
end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P.
Cook.

Miss Doris Bagge spent the week-
end in Detroit, as guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Monroe Kern.

Mrs. W. S. Baird of Baltimore, Ohio
was a week-end guest of Mrs. Ed-
ward Riemenachneider.

Mrs. Minnie Plowe spent several
weeks with friends in Watrop and
vicinity, returning home Saturday.

Miss Gladys Shanahan of Detroit
is spending several weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shana-
han.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Budgeon and
children of Dearborn were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whit-
mer on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe of
Jackson were callers Sunday at the
home of her sister and brother, Miss
Ida and Lewis Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of
Ann Arbor were dinner guests Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Bagge.

Miss Amy Pullen of Racine, Wis.
has been spending several days as the
guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. P. Staf-
fan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldkamp and
Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of Lodi were
Sunday visitors at the home of Eman-
uel J. Feldkamp.

Mrs. J. N. Frost of Ann Arbor and
her grandson, Robert Frost, of De-
troit are guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. E. R. Dancer today.

Miss Agnes Dancer and Miss Eliza-
beth Cunningham of Ann Arbor were
week-end guests at the home of the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Dancer.

Mrs. A. L. Steger and the Misses
Margaret and Lena Miller are spend-
ing several days of this week at
Cavanaugh Lake, as guests of Mrs.
J. S. Cummings.

Robert Williams and Miss Margaret
Williams went to Middletown, Ohio
on Monday to spend some time at the
home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Ralston.

J. A. Kaercher, Miss Lettie Kaer-
cher and Harold Kaercher were in
Jackson on Sunday where they at-
tended the Kaercher family reunion
at Ella Sharp Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kern and son
Richard attended a family picnic Sun-
day at Devils Lake. Mrs. Kern's sis-
ter, Mrs. Flora Pentice of Toledo, ac-
companied them home.

Miss Florence Yager of West Unity,
Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Munro and
Miss Alma Sheldon of Jackson were
week-end guests at the home of Dr.
and Mrs. A. L. Steger and family.

Mrs. Roy Harris and Mrs. Dorothy
Luick spent Friday in Kalamazoo at
the home of the former's daughter,
Mrs. Harold Vosler. Mrs. Vosler ac-
companied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts, Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.
J. N. Dancer were in Webster on Sun-
day afternoon, where they attended
the funeral of Lewis Chamberlain.

Mrs. C. D. Johnson is spending
some time in Webster, at the home
of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Chamber-
lain, where she was called by the ill-
ness and death of Mr. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ralston and
Mrs. Frank Compton of Middletown,
Ohio and James Williams of William-
ston were guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. J. Williams on Sunday
and Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Grabowski and
daughter left on Monday for St.
Louis, Mo., where they will spend sev-
eral weeks at the home of Mrs. Gra-
bowski's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H.
Krafft.

Percy McDonald and Alban Hoffman
of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stil-
ler and family of Ann Arbor, and
Philip Hoffman of Detroit spent Sun-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
George Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindemann and
family, Mrs. Fredricka Lindemann and
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lindemann and
family spent Sunday as guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Erwin Hoffman at Pleasant
Lake near Munith.

Mrs. Lolita Burg and Miss Wil-
helmina Burg of Detroit spent Sunday
evening at the home of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg. Louis Burg
and two sons, who have been spend-
ing the past week here, accompanied
them home.

The Misses Jane and Josephine
Walker, Mrs. Will Zinke and Mrs.
W. D. Huston were in Dexter on
Tuesday afternoon, where they at-
tended the funeral of Miss Mary
Haab. Miss Haab was a former Che-
sea resident.

Dr. and Mrs. Faye Palmer spent
Sunday in Wayne.

Jack Siten of Detroit was a week-
end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P.
Cook.

Miss Doris Bagge spent the week-
end in Detroit, as guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Monroe Kern.

Mrs. W. S. Baird of Baltimore, Ohio
was a week-end guest of Mrs. Ed-
ward Riemenachneider.

Mrs. Minnie Plowe spent several
weeks with friends in Watrop and
vicinity, returning home Saturday.

Miss Gladys Shanahan of Detroit
is spending several weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shana-
han.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Budgeon and
children of Dearborn were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whit-
mer on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe of
Jackson were callers Sunday at the
home of her sister and brother, Miss
Ida and Lewis Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of
Ann Arbor were dinner guests Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Bagge.

Miss Amy Pullen of Racine, Wis.
has been spending several days as the
guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. P. Staf-
fan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldkamp and
Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of Lodi were
Sunday visitors at the home of Eman-
uel J. Feldkamp.

Mrs. J. N. Frost of Ann Arbor and
her grandson, Robert Frost, of De-
troit are guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. E. R. Dancer today.

Miss Agnes Dancer and Miss Eliza-
beth Cunningham of Ann Arbor were
week-end guests at the home of the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Dancer.

Mrs. A. L. Steger and the Misses
Margaret and Lena Miller are spend-
ing several days of this week at
Cavanaugh Lake, as guests of Mrs.
J. S. Cummings.

Robert Williams and Miss Margaret
Williams went to Middletown, Ohio
on Monday to spend some time at the
home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Ralston.

J. A. Kaercher, Miss Lettie Kaer-
cher and Harold Kaercher were in
Jackson on Sunday where they at-
tended the Kaercher family reunion
at Ella Sharp Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kern and son
Richard attended a family picnic Sun-
day at Devils Lake. Mrs. Kern's sis-
ter, Mrs. Flora Pentice of Toledo, ac-
companied them home.

Miss Florence Yager of West Unity,
Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Munro and
Miss Alma Sheldon of Jackson were
week-end guests at the home of Dr.
and Mrs. A. L. Steger and family.

Many Reunions Mark
Week's Social Events

About 150 guests assembled for the
annual Zahn reunion which was held
Sunday at Eisenbecker's grove, North
Lake. Toledo, Ann Arbor, Marshall,
Ypsilanti, Chelsea and vicinity were
represented. A program was rendered
after the dinner, with the following
numbers:

Group singing—"Beautiful for Spaci-
ous Skies", "Onward Christian Sol-
diers".

Recitation—"Das Plenie"—Paul
Seitz.

Song—"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little
Star"—Nathan and Eileen Seitz.

History of the Zahn families that
settled in Washtenaw Co.—Herman
Stierle.

Solo—"Auf Weder Sahn"—Betty
Seitz.

Reading—"Das Land Basle"—Mrs.
Fred Seitz.

Closing song—"God Be With You."
Officers re-elected are:

President—Fred Seitz, Lima.
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Clara
Zahn, Ann Arbor.

Entertainment Committee—Oleta
Seitz, Forena Seitz, Irene Seitz.

The oldest member present, God-
frey Zahn of Lodi, was 84 years of
age, and the youngest, Gustave Lin-
demann of Lodi, is five months.

The 1933 reunion will be held at
the same place the last Sunday in
July.

The 11th reunion of the Bollinger
families, held Sunday at Sodt's grove,
Pleasant Lake, was attended by 75
members. The picnic dinner at 12:00
was followed by an afternoon of
sports. Helen and Wilbur Bollinger
were winners in the peanut race, Wal-
do Ehrnis in the balloon race, and
Irene Meyers, Mrs. George Egger
and Fred Bollinger in the peanut jar
contest. A grab bag and tug-of-war
furnished much amusement. Several
accordion and harmonica selections
were rendered by Fred Koch.

Officers chosen to arrange for the
1933 reunion are:

President—John Houck, Whitaker.
Vice president—Mrs. Gottlieb Bol-
linger, Sylvan.

Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Darwin
Dawner, Lima.

Guests were present from Detroit,
Ypsilanti, Whitaker, Ann Arbor, Dex-
ter, Lima, Freedom and Chelsea.

Ninety members of the Parker fam-
ily gathered Sunday at E. J. Parker's
grove, Lima, for their annual reunion,
with representatives from Detroit,
Utica, Mt. Clemens, Royal Oak, Ann
Arbor, Lansing, Owosso, Dixboro,
Grass Lake and Chelsea.

Dinner was served at one o'clock,
after which games furnished amuse-
ment for the children and a ball game
diversion for the men.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Carrie Wulfer of Ann Arbor is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach.

Jacob Hummel and William Ryan visited Sunday at the home of Orville Smith, Pinckney.

W. J. Dancer of Stockbridge was a caller on Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Hoag.

Mrs. Louise Wines and son Lawrence of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapman.

Miss Marjorie Bahnmiller of Manchester was the guest of Miss Gertrude Jensen the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pierce and Miss Alma Pierce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pierce at Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flyke, son James and daughter Marian, of Oak Park, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alber.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Sawyer are spending the week in Clinton, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Geiger.

Mrs. Martha Weinmann and son Alfred and Mrs. Chris Grau of Rogers Corners spent Sunday in Flint, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laros.

Mrs. James Breitenbach and daughter Bettie of Battle Creek called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fitzmier were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eschelbach, Ann Arbor.

Claude Rogers is spending ten days in Battle Creek, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elah Johnston.

Mrs. Oscar Miller of Jackson spent Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Braund of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brunner had as guests on Monday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Brunner of Cleveland.

Eunice Jane Guide left Friday for a trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, Estes Park and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prudden and Mrs. Alton Baker and son of Breckenridge spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lillian Cooper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller, who have been spending the past two months in Wisconsin, returned to their Chelsea home Monday.

The first call for the marriage of Miss Zeta Merkle and Joseph Hafner, both of Chelsea, was given Sunday morning at St. Mary's church.

Miss Katherine Steele returned Friday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago. Miss Ruth Storms accompanied her home and will spend a month here.

Walter Huehl and Miss Mary Koch of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Huehl of Lakeview returned home Friday after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huehl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott and family of Pleasant Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and children of Scio were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewick.

A. B. Sutton is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties with the local telephone exchange, and with Mrs. Sutton left Friday on a motor trip through Northern Michigan.

Misses Clyde and Irene Clark of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Ida Wellhoff and son Henry of Detroit and Joseph Murray of Brown City were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frances J. Davidson.

Mrs. Philip Piper of Cavanaugh Lake, who was taken suddenly ill last week Monday and was removed to a hospital in Ann Arbor, returned to her home on Sunday, much improved in health.

Mrs. Carl Knapp and daughter Margaret, who spent the past four weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Messner, left Friday for their home in Toledo. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fitzmier.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammond and daughter Alice of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Schofield and son of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hoppe and son of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hammond.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkel were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanley and family and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Berger of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. John Young, daughter Agnes and son Thomas, and Miss Nellie Young of Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tuttle were Detroit visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Van Riper of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday with Chelsea friends.

Bertha Bischoff and Helen Hutzel were week-end guests of friends in Lansing.

Mrs. Albert J. Pielemeyer and son Paul attended an organ recital in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark and the Misses Mary B. and Nellie C. Hall were Detroit visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. McMullen of Detroit were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barth, Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn Eschelbach, Herman Lutz and Walter Lutz spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Mae and Amy Morse.

Mrs. Frank Abdon left Wednesday to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Carol Pierce of Langaville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cummings and daughter Dorothy of Detroit spent Sunday evening at the home of Misses Mae and Amy Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loaffler spent Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Koenigster of Rogers Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman and children and Mrs. Martin Lehman of Williamston were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messner and Mr. and Mrs. William Bahnmiller attended the Messner-Nonnamon reunion at Ella Sharp Park, Jackson, on Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Prudden, her son Harry, and granddaughter, May, spent Thursday and Friday in Vicksburg and Bellevue. Mrs. Prudden remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Westcott of Detroit and Mrs. R. H. Crawford and children of Manhattan Beach, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hirth and children of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Batchelor and children of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirth.

William and Herman Schatz were in Jackson on Monday, attending the Emancipation Day celebration. Herman remained for a few days' visit with Elba Schatz and family.

Miss Gertrude Kingsley of Pontiac, Miss Doris Foster and Edward Nell of Detroit, and E. MacCullough of Akron, Ohio were visitors Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Rogers of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. D. N. Rogers. Their son Jack, who has been visiting Chelsea relatives the past week, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Lounsbury and family and their guests, Mrs. Alberta Lounsbury of Fredonia, N. Y., and Daniel Hutchinson of Chicago were entertained Sunday in Salem, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKernan entertained as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Brien of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sullivan, son James, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKernan and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Paul and family and Mrs. Anna Paul, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Lichten and brother, William Tuomey, of Ann Arbor, motored to Lansing on Tuesday, where they were guests of Mrs. Rachel Boughner.

Miss Gertrude Eppler, accompanied by the Misses Augusta Harris, Donabelle Keys and Esther Schloss of Ypsilanti will leave Friday on a motor trip to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend several weeks at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Fred C. Dempsey.

The following guests were entertained Sunday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eppler, Blind Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brenner and family of Jackson, Miss Gertrude Eppler and Joseph Schaefer of Ypsilanti, and Quentin and Kermit Klein of Allen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Merkel of Lansing left Sunday on an automobile trip to Quebec and other Eastern points. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKernan and family of Detroit will occupy the Merkel residence on Summit St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paulsell and grandson, Donald, of Noblesville, Ind., were callers Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramer, en route to Cavanaugh Lake, where they will spend several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gramer.

Mrs. Chas. Hyzer is ill at her home on McKinley street.

Mrs. William Radamacher and sons and Mrs. Katie B. Woods spent Monday in Detroit.

William H. Schatz of Pontiac and Elba Schatz and family spent Sunday with their parents.

Miss Ella Smith of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Misses Mae and Amy Morse.

Miss Elsie McGuire of Paw Paw is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knickerbocker of Gainesville, Ga., are spending some time visiting Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beal of Ypsilanti were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beal on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Congdon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Congdon of Ypsilanti called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Clara Kaltrider of Owosso arrived Monday to spend a week with Mrs. Chaucey Freeman and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mullen and son Jimmie of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Dysinger and daughter Jeanne of Dundee spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewick.

The Chelsea Fire Department was called Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire in the rear of the E. G. Brunner property on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith of Lansing and Miss Lalah Huehl of Lima were guests at the home of Mrs. E. L. Koebbe and daughter, Miss Edythe, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Havice, with their son Kay, and daughter Eleanor spent the week-end with her mother and sister, Mrs. Damon and Mrs. Barkley on South St.

Mrs. Lloyd Lantis and children attended the Weeks reunion held Saturday at Round Lake, near Lansing. Mr. Lantis joined them Sunday for a visit with relatives in Charlotte.

Mrs. Harry Knickerbocker entertained at a family dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knickerbocker of Gainesville, Ga. Covers were laid for twelve. Garden flowers formed the table decorations.

Mrs. Lorain Baker, who spent six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bareis, left last Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit relatives before proceeding to her home in Oklahoma City. Her father accompanied her on the return trip.

FOUR PERSONS INJURED

Four persons sustained injuries Sunday night in an automobile accident on US-12 near the Elmer E. Smith farm, east of Chelsea, when an eastbound car in some manner, side-swiped four westbound cars. The injured were Mrs. M. L. Otto and Mrs. R. R. Cole of Jackson, the former receiving a fractured elbow, and George and Otto Hahn of Albion, who received numerous cuts about the face. They were brought to the office of a local physician for treatment.

DOGS KILL RABBITS

Arthur Young reports that 35 of his rabbits were killed by dogs last Thursday night. This makes a total of 55 of Mr. Young's rabbits that have been killed by dogs within the past two weeks. He states that an open season on dogs exists at his place now and that each and every dog entering his premises will be the target for a good load of lead.

WILD GAME COMING CLOSER

Charles J. Williams and family, while driving on Sunday afternoon saw a large deer in the garden at Hardacre Farm. The deer showed no fear and walked leisurely from the garden across the road and into the woods south-east of the farm.

MISS DANCER HONORED

Miss Joy Dancer was guest of honor at a party given Monday evening at her home in Lima township as a surprise in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Outdoor games were played and a winner rosette was enjoyed. Later in the evening light refreshments were served. Miss Dancer received many pretty gifts.

"CATS" DEFEAT DEXTER

The Lima Wildcats defeated the Dexter team, 13 to 9, at Dexter last Sunday. Batteries for Lima, Hagadon and Crocker, for Dexter, Crocker, Cushing and Stacy. Next Sunday the Wildcats play Whitmore Lake at Whitmore.

Always Seeks Excuse

"No man," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "entirely loses all moral sense. However reprehensible his conduct he will always try to convince others and even himself that he did the best he could under the circumstances."—Washington Star.

4-H Club Encampment Starts Next Monday

Everything is in readiness for the annual 4-H club encampment at Camp Newkirk, Boy Scout camp at Dexter. The girls will go to camp Monday afternoon, August 8 and remain there until after campfire Friday, August 12. The boys will begin their regular section with the farewell campfire for the girls and will go home Sunday afternoon.

In order that all 4-H members of Washtenaw County will have an opportunity to participate even though it should be impossible for them to attend the regular camp section, Friday, August 12 has been set aside as a big Roundup at camp. All members, their families and their friends are expected to spend the day at camp. Most of them will bring their basket lunch. Those who wish to be served at camp may secure their meal at camp, provided they make reservations the previous day. Meals will be 25c each.

A large staff of trained leaders will be in charge of the camp. A. E. Hagen, County Club Agent, will be camp director. The rest of the staff for the girls' section are: Cook, Mrs. John Biederman, Ann Arbor; Music, Mrs. A. G. Erickson, Rural School Music Supervisor, Ypsilanti; and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Ann Arbor; Classes, Elizabeth Gardner, Ann Arbor; First Aid, Mrs. Mina Sage; Platt; Swimming and boating, Miss Gardner, Doris Litzberger and Josephine Fisher of Detroit; Recreation, Dorothy Eckley, Irene Ross and Gertrude Montgomery, all of the Ypsilanti State Normal College.

The staff for the boys' section will be: Cook, Mrs. Biederman; Music, S. L. Flueckinger, Supervisor of Music in the Saginaw school system; Recreation, Arthur Bupholdt and three assistants from the Ypsilanti State Normal College; Swimming, boating and First Aid, representatives from the Boy Scouts.

On Friday morning, August 12, at nine o'clock contests will be conducted to select teams to represent the county in the district contests at Michigan State College. Winners in these contests will compete for State and National contests later.

All boys and girls in the respective lines of work are asked to report at camp at that time. The officials for the various contests are: Canning, judging, and all girls' project demonstration teams, Mrs. Stanley Proctor, Dansville; crops judging and demonstration teams, H. S. Osler, County Agricultural Agent; general livestock judging, Edwin Knapp, Chelsea; poultry judging and demonstration teams, Clarence Riddeman, Chelsea. All dairy judging boys and dairy demonstration teams must report at the Oaklands on the Plymouth Road at 9:30 a. m. and Geo. Cooper of the Oaklands will conduct the contests. These are the finals in all of these contests except the crops judging and the representatives to go into the district contests will be announced at the camp fire that evening.

ENJOY PICNIC

The Junior and Intermediate departments of the Congregational Sunday school held a most enjoyable picnic on Saturday afternoon at Eisenbeiser's grove, North Lake. The afternoon was spent in playing games, contests and swimming. A picnic supper was served at five o'clock to 92 people.

The primary department held their picnic at the church on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served.

Long Held in Esteem

A Portuguese writer has said about the lychee, "It is the most beautiful fruit that God has created in the universe." No fruit, in fact, has inspired more poets and artists than the lychee. Literary references have been traced back years and years, even before the time of Christ.

Umbrella Nothing New

Joseph Hanway was the man who brought umbrellas into common use in England. The British museum has a carving showing an Assyrian king leading troops into battle while carrying an umbrella. Date, 700 B. C.

ROVERS LOSE TO ALEC'S

Alec's Nine won their fourth game Sunday by defeating Lima Rovers, 16 to 6. McLain hit a home run in the second. Other successful hits were made by all members of the team. Visel, Schneider and Bahnmiller formed the battery for the Rovers, while Schiller and Troitz hurried for the winners, with McLain behind the plate. Alec's Nine will play Motor State Oil Co. of Jackson next Sunday at Holmes field, at 3:00 o'clock.

ENTERTAINS H. E. CLUB

The H. E. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. E. Smith on Friday afternoon. A delicious pot-luck luncheon was served at one o'clock. The diversion of the afternoon was bridge, with two tables in play. Miss Lillie Wackenhut was a guest.

4-H POULTRY CLUB MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Lima 4-H Poultry club was held Monday evening at the home of Loren Beutler. H. E. Osler, county agent, was present and preparations for the Washtenaw county fair were discussed. Refreshments were served.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scout meeting at Firemen's hall on Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 o'clock. St. Gertrude's Circle of St. Mary's church will give an ice cream social in the Staffan store, Saturday evening, August 6th. Everyone welcome. Adv.

The Schlicht-Feldkamp reunion will be held at Sod's grove, Pleasant Lake, August 14, 1932. The Industrial 8 in 1 4-H Potato club are giving an ice cream social at the home of Norman Hitts on Friday night, August 5. Everybody is invited to come and have a good time.

ENTERTAINS FOR VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grieb entertained at a dinner Sunday at their home in Sylvan township for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Trinkle of Springfield, Ohio. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Havice of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trinkle and children of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Trinkle and family of Dexter, Mrs. Blanche Blakley and Mrs. Ida Damon of 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

Faithfully Upholding Our Community

We are all passing through a long and trying period, during which this bank has remained faithful to its original tradition of conservatism, a tradition that has upheld our community, that has gained for this bank the feeling of security that all depositors must have in the bank of their choice. We intend to go on this way as long as this banking institution is sustained by the people of Chelsea and vicinity who, in turn, we are anxious to satisfy.

Come in today.

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

TRY CHELSEA FIRST

Farmers and Merchants Bank

CIVIC LOYALTY



THIS TOWN NEEDS YOUR PATRONAGE TODAY
Tomorrow you may need its help

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Under State and National Control

TRY CHELSEA FIRST

Farmers and Merchants Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Looking for Bargains? HERE THEY ARE!

WORK SHIRT, Full Cut Blue Chambray 49c
OVERALLS - - 69c up STRAW HATS Reduced
WORK SHOES and DRESS OXFORDS - 10 to 20 per cent reductions on entire stock - of already low prices!
DRESS SHIRTS - "Ide" pre-shrunk \$1.09 - 3 for \$3.00
NEW FALL SUITINGS by "International" at the lowest price in 20 years - all wool worsteds - \$17.50 up. Look them over!

WALWORTH & STRIETER

THE SEEPIESS

(C. P. S.)

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

BOARD OF EDUCATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

According to the plans of the Board of Education at present, the beginning time of the school day for grades 4 to 12 will be 8:30; for grades 1 to 3 and for the kindergarten, 9 o'clock. All pupils in grades below the seventh will finish their morning session at 11:30. They will have a recess period extending from 10:15 to 10:30. The students of grades 7 to 12 will close their morning session at 12 o'clock.

All pupils will have the same length of afternoon session, extending from 1:20 to 3:30. Grades below the seventh will have a 10-minute recess period, from 2:20 to 2:30. This arrangement will break the afternoon in such manner as to confine the younger children indoors for only 60 consecutive minutes.

In order that adequate warnings may be given, the outside bell will be rung at 8 o'clock; at 8:25 and at 8:55. Inside bells will also be rung at 8:25, so that pupils may be in their proper places to start work promptly at 8:30. The outside bell will be rung at 1 o'clock and again at 1:15 so that all may be in readiness for the resumption of work at 1:20.

The arrangement outlined above will provide for 4 1/4 hours of classroom time for the kindergarten and grades 1 to 3; 5 3/4 hours for grades 4 to 6; and 5 3/4 hours for grades 7 to 12. It is barely possible that an eighth period may have to be added to the schedule of the Senior High School, and if this is done these grades will have a total of 6 1/2 hours of school time daily.

All teachers will be on duty 15 minutes before the beginning of the session in their respective rooms and will remain on duty until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. This will provide opportunity for pupils to obtain special help after the close of the school day. Thus, teachers reporting for duty at 8:15, remaining until 12 o'clock, reporting again at 1 o'clock and remaining until 4:30, will have a working day of 7 1/4 hours.

The superintendent has recently received from certain educational authorities some letters which we believe should be passed on to the entire community.

"I shall be very much interested in your educational publicity as you expect to carry it in the Chelsea Standard."

Webster H. Pearce,
State Superintendent of Schools,
(Dated July 2, 1932)

"I have received copies of the Chelsea Standard for which I understand I am indebted to you. I shall appreciate the opportunity of getting first hand, the Chelsea school news. I also wish to express my appreciation of the consideration shown to the graduates of our rural school system by the Chelsea School Board in reducing High School tuition for the coming year. I am sure that this will make it possible for many a boy or girl to continue his education who perhaps could not have done so had he been obliged to pay the extra amount himself."

Cora L. Haas,
County Commissioner of Schools,
(Dated July 22, 1932)

"The special feature in the Chelsea Standard giving school news is a splendid idea. I congratulate you and the editor of the paper on this splendid arrangement."

George E. Carrothers,
Inspector of High Schools for the University of Michigan,
(Dated July 22, 1932)

It is usually necessary to use substitute teachers for a few days of each school year when the regular teachers are ill or are in attendance upon professional duties outside the village. It is therefore desirable to have on file in the school office a list of persons who are available for this service. Hence, we are requesting that every person wishing to be considered as a candidate for the position of substitute teacher shall file with the superintendent a certified copy of his or her certificate, a transcript of college credits, and a statement showing the teaching experience of the applicant. From the list of persons who file these data a roster of substitute teachers will be formed, and, when occasion arises, those persons will be employed whose qualifications correspond most closely to the particular teaching task involved.

It is again strongly suggested that the young people who expect to attend the Chelsea High School during the coming year shall call at the office of the superintendent and arrange their programs of daily classes. It is our hope that practically all of the students may have their schedules made before the arrival of the first day of school. Such a plan enables them to

secure any used textbooks that they may desire to purchase from former students and gives them opportunity to advise the superintendent as to the new books that they will need. Again, an early enrollment will minimize the loss of time on the opening day and enable the classes to begin running smoothly from the outset.

In the arrangement of the high school course of study for the coming year an effort is being made to locate the various subjects so that they will occur in the order that is specified by the State Dept. of Education. In other words, we believe that where the official educational authority of the State has recommended a certain order of the subjects within a high school department, we should follow that order. To accomplish this purpose, it has been necessary to make a few minor changes in the schedule that has prevailed during past years. Heretofore, in the English Department, the subject of English Literature has been given in the 11th year and the subject of American Literature in the 12th year. The State Manual recommends the reverse of this arrangement. Therefore, since the Seniors of the coming year have already had English Literature and since a change of the order to meet the State recommendation will give American Literature to the Juniors of the coming year, it becomes readily apparent that for one year the Juniors and Seniors will be taking the same subject in English. In 1933-34, the students who are then Seniors will take English Literature and there after the schedule will run in accordance with the State Manual.

Again, heretofore the subject of American History has been given in the 12th year. The recommendation of the State is that this subject shall occur in the 11th year and shall be followed in the 12th year by a combination of American Government and Economics. However, since the Seniors of the coming year have not had American History, a gradual change to the plan recommended by the State has been arranged as follows:

During the coming year of 1932-33 the Juniors (11th grade) will take a full year of American History, as the State recommends. Instead of giving the Seniors of the coming year a half-year of Government and a half-year of Economics, and because they have had no American History in High School, they will take American History during the first semester and Government during the second. In other words, they will not be able to go as deeply into the history of their country as the Juniors will go, since the subject must be completed in a half year, but they will have the advantage of getting some value from both the course in history and the course in Government. At this point it should be noted that the University of Michigan and all colleges recognize this unit of combined history and government, and that it may be offered for college entrance. It can be seen, then, that in 1933-34, the Seniors of that year, having had a full year of American History in their Junior year, will take the combination of Government and Economics and the Social Studies Department will then be arranged exactly as the State recommends, with Citizenship in the 9th year, World History in the 10th year, American History in the 11th year, and a combination of Government and Economics in the 12th year. But, in order to bring about this rearrangement, it will be observed that for the first semester of the coming year, both the Juniors and the Seniors will be studying American History, the latter traveling through the course at double the speed of the former.

The men students in the summer session of the University of Michigan School of Education held their annual picnic at Pleasant Lake on Monday evening of this week and the Chelsea superintendent was a guest. The usual program of baseball games, horseshoe pitching and other sports was followed by a cafeteria dinner.

Then came a series of brief speeches by men of prominence, most notable of which was a talk by Dean J. B. Edmondson. His remarks were directly in line with the articles on education now appearing in this newspaper. He stated his belief that the whole set-up of the public school system must be rebuilt. He said that this job should be done by the teaching profession itself and recommended the formation of a national committee of about 15 persons for the task of reporting a suggested procedure.

He expressed the opinion that if the school people themselves do not undertake the task of cleaning house, the job will be assumed by laymen.

Dean Edmondson charged the colleges and universities with setting up a protective tariff around certain subjects, forcing the high schools to offer these subjects, regardless of their intrinsic value, merely because they are demanded for entrance to college.

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

(Continued from last week)

McAndrew's remarks upon John Dewey and his work as an educator are so apt and so well phrased that I am quoting them in full:

"Now is a good time to pay respects to some of our own school people who are bringing education out of its ancient selfish and individual aims that give distinction to those whose parents bought it for them. The most widely quoted maker of a policy for us is, of course, John Dewey. Twenty-five years old, with the ink fresh on his Johns Hopkins diploma, he came to our University of Michigan to teach us psychology and philosophy. I don't remember any of it but that isn't his fault. He married a classmate of ours and joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota. During two grueling years afterwards he was a real school man directing that experimental training institution which the University of Chicago sponsored. He had made his policy.

"School and Society," written in the last year of the last century, brought him to the front among public school men. "Democracy and Education" (1916), "Human Nature and Conduct" (1922) and "The Public and Its Problems" (1927) seem to me the three of his fourteen published books that have most affected educational policy. He found school, as Henry Morrison still finds it in too many places, 'an institution based upon a collected arrangement of factual knowledge to be passed out day by day to children for repeating to teachers tomorrow.' He repudiated this 'static' principle. Education for Dewey became the task of 'initiating children into spiritual membership in society.' For him all education must be social, civic and, ultimately, political. He considered that 'political equality had been promised by the preliminary documents of our civic foundation and that intellectual equality would be sought.' He certainly guessed right—Bagley showing 300 per cent increase of high school attendance in ten years.

"Dewey sensed the instinctive and ineradicable force of the motive leading the multitude to seek education. But the urge is selfish and individualistic. We cannot exterminate it. Recognize it, then, and accept for democracy a double need—individuals seeking their own perfection; individuals taught to recognize that an essential of their benefit is social service. Dewey expounds what the good life is for the individual and what it is for society. He is the greatest of our 'progressives.' He promulgates the best of their theories. He goes higher than most of them in recognizing the 'general welfare' motive of the Constitution as establishing the big policy of American education. This, he teaches, should find direct application in the daily performance of a school.

"Neither in New York, nor Massachusetts, nor Michigan, nor Illinois, the states with whose schools I am somewhat familiar, have I found that the policy affects the classroom service very much. The selfish motive, 'get ahead,' seems to me almost the entire force appealed to. The superintendent of one of the important cities of New York State recently argued with me that to exercise a child in seeing, thinking and doing those things covered by the reading, spelling, manual training, and so forth of the school program is the best service the school can render. 'Look at you and me,' he said, as a clincher, 'that's all we got and we are good citizens.' That is only half true. My friend's policy was not made by Dewey.

"Over and again we find cropping out of Doctor John's psychology and philosophy such tenets as these: 'Shared concerns, a mode of associated living, a democracy, must be set up in the children's minds.' 'It will be fatal if schools permit our people to segregate into classes.' 'The traditions of the school, docility and obedience, belong to an autocracy.' 'The children must learn to value society as well as self.' Whether they owe it to Dewey or not, you find those whom we are willing to call educational leaders stressing the same aim. 'Science makes it clear,' reiterates Copeland, 'that man on any plane higher than that of the brute must depend on society for his safety, happiness and progress. This must be imparted so often and so well that the

present lust of personal gratification will be mitigated."

As I read McAndrew, I gather that there are many schoolmen who are preaching the gospel of training for citizenship as the primary aim of the public school. The trouble is that not many classroom teachers are converted to the idea. The tragedy is that so little of the nobility of glowing phrases seeps into our everyday life.

I know a superintendent who promoted high school attendance by a printed letter to every 8th Grade graduate: "You should go to high school; you'll have a good time with the interesting studies, the athletics and the clubs. Statistics show that the wages and salaries paid to those who attended high school are 20, 30 and 100 per cent higher than those paid to people who have not." This policy, if it stands alone as an inducement to the child, is selfishness, pure and simple.

St. Augustine gave us a puzzle: "Why is it that the mind knoweth the true way, the heart desireth it, and yet it cometh not to pass?" The saintly father or someone equally bewildered invented the doctrine of original sin to explain the paradox. I don't know whether that is the proper explanation or not, but I do know that many of us teachers in public schools are merely following the line of least resistance, teaching textbooks and subjects, not children.

McAndrew says that as early as 1484 Philippe Pot, Seigneur de la Roche, in the reign of Charles VIII of France, thought out the necessities of constitutional government and set forth that "from the beginning the sovereign people have been the chief element of the state. The rule exists by the people's will and to enrich them, not the rulers. Government belongs to all, to all ranks, to all classes."

Good policy! What became of it? It continued merely to be good literature for three centuries. But when in 1776 a few determined men said "We'll stand for it and be hanged if necessary," they put life into the idea. As soon as they were through fighting for it, they put it into working form, bound themselves to it and put the idea of Seigneur Philippe Pot to work. To maintain it, fair and hale, the men responsible for adopting it proposed that each succeeding generation should be educated to protect it.

A very intelligent high school teacher commented upon McAndrew's articles about as follows: "Of course, these things are true. History and common sense argue so. Every civilized nation but America is using tax-supported schools as a means of inculcating national principles. But there is no use preaching this doctrine at teachers' conventions. Teachers as a rule teach what the individual superintendent tells them to. The superintendent is still the commander of the progress of the school. What ever he wants he gets." There is much truth in that statement, a fact which places a tremendous burden of responsibility upon our shoulders.

OUR NEIGHBORS

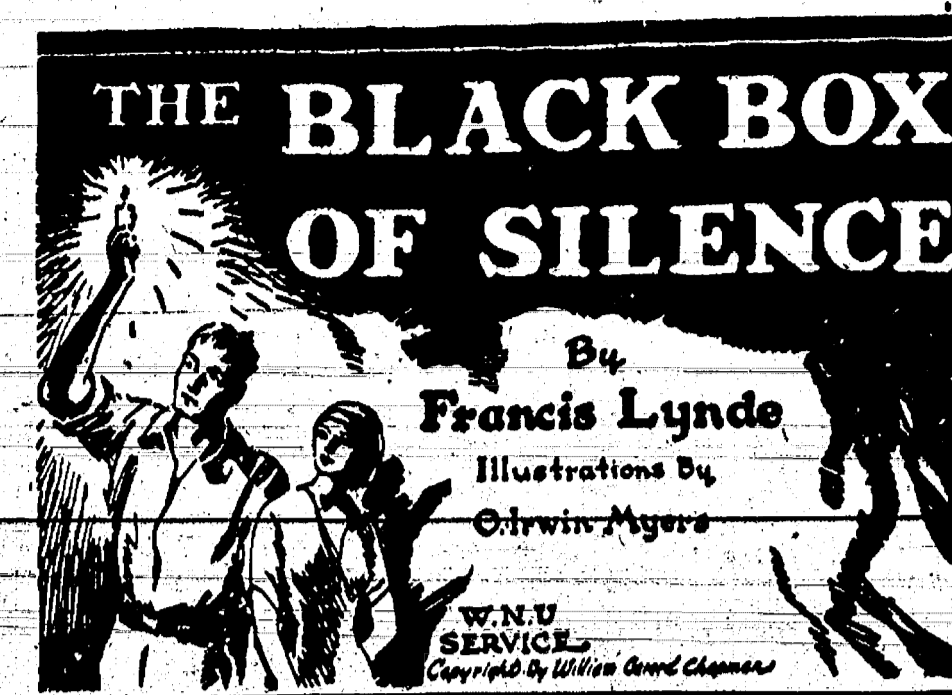
HOWELL—According to the records on file at the court house there are now 673 dogs in Livingston county upon which no tax has been paid or collected. Although to date some \$3089.25 has been received by the County Treasurer to apply upon this account a delinquent list of 678 remains outstanding. When the Board of Supervisors met last June they appointed Deputy English as special officer to enforce the collection of dog taxes. While having only a short time to accomplish much as yet, substantial gains have been made in the amounts collected. Republican Press.

PINCKNEY—St. Mary's Annual Picnic will be held at Laphams Grove this year on Saturday, August 6. For the past fifty years or more this has been the big annual event of this section. It seems a far cry however from the original ones which were held at Silver Lake in which athletic contests, such as collar and elbow wrestling, featured to the ones of the present day with their modern entertainments. These picnics have always been well patronized and last year saw one of the largest attendances in their history.—Dispatch.

BRIGHTON—The dam of the Brighton mill pond is being rebuilt this week, the leak that was cutting out the embankment having been repaired, and the pond is fast filling up toward its former level.—Argus.

BROOKLYN—The 29th annual Homecoming at Somerset Center on August 10 will be celebrated as a centennial, it being 100 years since James D. VanHoovenberg came over US-112, then a trail, and camped on what is now the site of the W. H. L. McCourt estate. The program will include a pageant "100 Years in 30 Minutes," under direction of Mrs. Ella Clark of Brooklyn, assisted by talent from Brooklyn and Somerset Center.—Exponent.

MASON—Leroy Parks, better known as Ray, completed his 30th year as a caretaker in the Mason public school Thursday. Mr. Parks has served so long in the Mason schools that he is looked upon as an institution and holds a unique position in the memories of the hundreds of students who have passed through the portals of the school since 1902.—News.



THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Having demonstrated the power of an extraordinary alien, the "Black Box," which he had perfected, Owen Landis, young inventor, in the little town of Carthage, confided to the children, Wally Markham, that he feared the device, if exposed, might be used for evil purposes. That night the black box is stolen from a safe in Landis' laboratory.

"I can't say positively, Wally. But the one person who may know the combination is as far above suspicion as the stars are above the earth." "Come clean," said Markham, with his good-natured grin. "If I'm going to help you to know the inside—all of it, haven't I? Who is this person who may know?" "I'll tell you, and you'll see that there's nothing to it—that there can't be. One day, a few weeks ago, I brought Betty out here to show her an electrical toy I'd been tinkering on. I was keeping the thing in the safe, as I do anything that I don't want to leave lying around in sight, and when I began to spin the dial she knelt beside me, saying she'd always been curious to know how a combination lock on a safe worked."

"And you showed her?" "Of course. I explained how the tumblers were made and put together so that each time the dial stopped at the proper figure one of the tumblers would be left in the 'open' position." "Was that all you did?" "Not quite. To illustrate what I meant I unscrewed the back plate of the lock and called out the series of figures so she could spin the dial and see for herself how the mechanism worked. It was only a bit of byplay, as you might say, and there isn't a shadow of doubt in my mind but that Betty forgot the figure before she was an hour older. But even if she didn't, she is out of the question; she isn't the one who opened this safe last night. You know that as well as I do."

"Naturally," Markham agreed, rather tediously adding, "As you say, Betty probably forgot the figures as fast as you called them off to her. So far as that goes, there is now and then an expert who can open a simple lock like this by putting an ear against the door and listening for the sound of the tumblers as they come around into place. The question is, who did it in this particular instance?" "There is one thing certain, Wally. Whoever opened the safe knew what was in it. I'm convinced of that. Which means that the thing I feared most has come to pass. The thief knows what the black box will do, and it will be used to swell the sum total of crime in this crime-ridden day!"

Markham straightened up, and as he did so he found himself facing the window directly over the laboratory bench.

"Don't you shut that window at night?" he asked.

"It is left shut all the time, excepting on hot days, and it is always fastened at night, as you see it now."

"Yes, I see the fastening; but look here—nothing—see this crack between the two sashes? That is where your eye has been listening in. Suppose we go outside and see if he left a clew of any sort."

"The clew—or a clew—was there—a deep footprint in the soft soil under the window. Most unmistakably it had been made by a woman's shoe."

"I say, Owen, this thickens things up a bit, doesn't it?" said Markham. "I saw a magnifying glass on your bench just now; go get it, will you?"

Landis was back in a few moments with the glass, and Markham studied the footprint. When he looked up it was to say, "You've got pretty nearly everything in this junk shop of yours, Owen; does the hat include a handkerchief or so of plaster of paris?"

"Why, yes; I use it sometimes for making small casting molds."

"Right. Wet up a pound or so and bring it here."

Landis obeyed, and when the plaster came, Markham poured it into the footprint and left it to set.

"So much for a small preliminary," he said, as he got upon his feet. "When that plaster sets, we'll have a cast of the lady's foot—or shoe."

"I can't see what you hope to do with that plaster cast," Landis murmured, after they had returned to the laboratory. "A woman's shoe—any shoe, for that matter—would have thousands of duplicates."

"The footprint is a clew, a slender one; I'll admit—but still a clew. The plaster cast will preserve it, for whatever it may be worth—what may be just nothing at all. Let's dig out a few more details, if we can. Was the door locked when you came here this morning?"

"It was; but that proves nothing. It has only an ordinary lock which anybody could pick with a bit of bent wire."

building—is the easiest part of a burglar's job."

"You think the woman who made the footprint was the burglar, as well as the spy?"

"As to that, it's all guesswork, of course," Markham asserted, "but one of my guesses is that the woman whose foot we are embalming wasn't the spy, what ever else she may have been."

"What makes you think that?"

"The position of the print, for one thing. It was made by the left foot, and it is parallel with the house wall and not at right angles to it, as it would have been if the owner of the foot had been facing the window. Apart from this, it was made by a person walking—not standing still; or I'm guessing it was. It is deeper at the heel than at the ball of the foot."

"What have you been doing, Wally, reading Sherlock Holmes?"

"Not quite that," Markham denied with a grin. "Just one of my little sidishows. That footprint was made by somebody coming from the alley through the passage between this shack and the fence; walking, and not stopping under the window. Is there a gate in the alley fence?"

"There is, yes."

"Let's go and have a look at it."

Together they went around to the alley gate. It was properly hooked. Still, as Markham pointed out, this might nothing, since the hook could be reached from the outside for its replacement. Upon opening the gate and stepping into the alley they came upon more footprints, in which a man's were interwoven with those of the

woman, and the track of an automobile.

"How about these?" Markham asked. "Who uses the alley for a driveway?"

"Nobody, that I know of. All the houses in both streets have driveways from the front, both for their own autos and for coal deliveries and the like."

"All right; then we may venture another guess. Your thief—or rather, thieves, for we know now there were at least two of them, a man and a woman—came here in a car, got out, passed through the gate, and went through the passage on their way to the shop door. Any objections?"

"None at all, that I can see. But why were there two of them, Wally? Why would a crook double his risk by fetching a woman along?"

"That is the mystery, or at least one of them. Or, wait; maybe the woman went in alone. Let's see about that."

A careful examination proved that the man and the woman had gone in together, and that the man had walked on the woman's right, and in the weeds, which accounted for the fact that his tracks were indistinct.

By this time the plaster cast had hardened sufficiently to permit its removal and handling, and they took it into the laboratory and dried it slowly in the glow of the electric stove. When the cast was fully dry and hard Markham made a close examination of the sole of the plaster-cast shoe.

"What are you looking for?" Landis wanted to know.

"See that faint line across the ball of the foot?"

"Yes; I can see it without the glass."

"Good. Now all we have to do is to find a woman whose left shoe is marked in the same way, and we have at least one of your two housebreakers."

Troubled as he was, Landis had to smile.

"Of course," he said; "just as easy as that. There are only some twenty or twenty-five thousand people in Carthage, and only a due proportion of that number of women. Do we swear out search warrants and make every woman in town produce her shoes?"

"Well," Markham returned good-naturedly. "We shall see what we shall see. Meanwhile, we'll preserve this bit of circumstantial evidence—putting the plaster cast into his pocket. You haven't notified the police of your loss, have you?"

"No; the only thing I've done was to call you up."

"That's sensible; let it continue to be the only thing for the present. If you should pull the police in, you'd have to tell them what was stolen; do name. If you should do that, you'd be set down as a Unatic or a liar. The thing to do is to sit tight in the boat and wait. Something may turn up if we don't roll the water too hastily. Don't you agree with me?"

"I guess so," said Landis, with the air of one who is still finding it difficult to bring calm judgment to bear. "I'll do as you advise, but the waiting is going to be desperately hard. You'll keep in touch, won't you?"

"Sure thing, you know," Markham returned heartily; and with that, he started his motor and drove away.

CHAPTER III

Betty Lawson

Upon leaving the Landis place Markham drove to a florist's shop and got the box of congratulatory roses for which he had telephoned that morning. With the box on the seat beside him he headed his car for the grounds of one of the oldest institutions for higher learning in the Middle West. He hadn't been entirely frank with Landis—couldn't be, in the circumstances—and the reason for the unfrankness dated back to a game of golf at the Country Club; a round played with Betty Lawson on a drizzly day when they had both finished with damp clothes and wet feet.

After the game he had urged Betty to let him drive her home quickly for a change, but she had refused to be hurried. There was a cheerful opening in the club lounge and they had sat for a time before this, toasting their feet at the blaze. He remembered that Betty had rested her feet on the hot fender, and he had told her she would burn the soles of her shoes. She had burned one of them, the left one; he had seen the mark when she lifted her foot to feel if the shoe were getting too hot.

This small circumstance was a rudimentary reason for the drive out to the college campus. If Landis had not admitted that he had shown Betty how to work the combination of the laboratory safe, the mere fact that the magnifying glass had shown a faint line running across the ball of the foot in the soft soil imprint under Landis' window wouldn't have suggested the thought of connecting Betty with the disappearance of the black box. But the telltale mark, added to Landis' admission, seemed to leave little room for doubt, though even with the evidence thus all but conclusive, the thing was blankly incredible.

As he let the blue roadster amble along toward the college suburb, Markham tried to convince himself of the absurdity of the circumstantial evidence conclusion. First, it involved an assumption that, instead of going secretly home after the play, Betty had delayed her return for at least an hour, since it was nearly midnight before the black box had been locked up in the laboratory safe. Again, the automobile track and the double set of footprints in the alley proved that two persons were concerned, and if Betty were the woman, Canby must have been the man, since he was her escort for the evening.

Reaching this point, Markham told himself that the thing was blankly unbelievable. Betty might play a trick on Owen; but that she would make a man her accomplice was ridiculously incredible. Also, there was the matter of the fire-marked shoe. Would Betty have worn a pair of golf shoes to the theater? Markham weighed the probabilities for and against, and the "againsts" had by an overwhelming majority.

He parked his car in front of the Lawson house and ran up the steps with the box under his arm. When the maid came to answer his ring he was told that Miss Betty had gone across the campus on an errand for her father and would be back in a few minutes. Would he come in and wait?

He would and did; and after the maid had shown him into the parlor and had gone back to her work, a masterful temptation assailed him. With Betty, who was her father's housekeeper, out of the way, and the professor busy with his classes in the near-by college buildings, he knew he was alone in the house, save for the maid. He knew which one of the upper rooms was Betty's. At the prompting of an impulse quite as lawless as the one—Betty or another—that had led to the burglarizing of Landis' safe, he ran rapidly up the stairs to the floor above.

He hoped he might find the door of Betty's chamber standing open, and it was. Feeling more like a sneak thief than anything else, he went in. There was a pair of shoes standing beside the dressing chair. Were they the shoes she had worn to and from the theater—changing, of course, when she costumed for her part of the stage? He was afraid they were, and he wished she had put them away; hidden them so that he couldn't find them.

Since she hadn't picked up the left shoe and examined the sole, it not only bore the telltale crease across the ball of the foot; to the concave front of the low heel adhered a visible trace of the black soil of the Landis back yard. Not to leave the smallest chance of uncertainty, he took the plaster cast from his pocket and compared it with the shoe sole. The marks were identical. While he was wishing heartily that he could discredit the evidence of his own eyes, he happened to glance out of the window, and saw the owner of the accusing shoe tripping across the campus toward the house. In frantic haste he replaced the shoe beside its mate, pocketed the cast and dashed down the stairs and into the parlor a breathless moment before he heard Betty flitting her key into the latch of the hall door.

"I need an excuse for this early morning rush, here it is," he said, glancing for the congratulatory box. "I wanted to be first in the field."

"Oh, how perfectly gorgeous!" she cried, when the box was opened. "You're a dear, Wally; always a dear! Why doesn't some nice girl find it out and make away with you?"

(To be continued.)

Try Standard Liners for Results—284.

Try Standard Liners for Results—284.

Try Standard Liners for Results—284.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bonus Marchers Ousted by Troops After Fatal Battle With Washington Police—Pomerene and Miller Appointed to R. F. C. Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

COMMUNISTS and criminals among the "bonus marchers" in Washington finally accomplished their purpose, bringing on a bloody conflict with the police that made it necessary for President Hoover to call on regular troops to restore order. In the fighting one of the veterans, a Chicagoan, was killed and scores of policemen and members of the bonus army were injured.

As explained by the President in a public statement, the treasury officials had been for several days trying to get the veterans to evacuate buildings that were to be demolished in the government's construction program. Thursday morning they did leave those buildings but afterwards several thousands of them attacked the police and the rioting was continued for hours. The district commissioners asked for help and by direction of Mr. Hoover 3,000 soldiers from Fort Myer, equipped with tear gas and gas masks drove the veterans from their camps and immediately burned the shacks they had occupied. The main camp, at Anacostia across the Potomac, was the last to be razed, after all the women and children had been removed.

The bonus army members who had not already gone home departed for Johnstown, Pa., where they had been invited to make their new headquarters.

Possibly because of charges that the reconstruction finance corporation was being run too much for the benefit of the Republican party, President Hoover appointed a Democrat as a member of the board, and he was elected chairman to succeed Eugene Meyer.

The new member is Atlee Pomerene, former senator from Ohio and assistant counsel in prosecuting the Teapot Dome oil cases. In announcing the appointment Mr. Hoover said Mr. Pomerene had had a long service as a lawyer, business man and member of the senate banking committee.

Later in the week the President named the board by the appointment of Charles A. Miller, Republican banker of New York, who was to be made president of the corporation.

The corporation's board was thus lined up in this way:

Democrats: Pomerene, Harvey Couch of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Josie Jones of Houston, Texas; and Wilson McNairy of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Republicans: Secretary Mills of the treasury, C. A. Miller and Gardner Davies of Des Moines, Iowa.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader of the house, declared the President, by giving the Democrats a majority on the board, could not dodge the responsibility for the new relief law. Mr. Hoover, he said, "has had his own way about the kind of relief law we should have. If he failed the Garner relief bill."

The first loan to a state approved by the board was \$3,000,000 to Illinois, chiefly for relief purposes in Chicago.

Governor Brimmon had asked for \$10,000,000 as a starter, and probably more will be loaned to Illinois in the near future.

With the formal approval of both Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of whom will be the next President, a war on governmental waste has been declared by the National Economy League at a meeting in New York.

Six of the nation's most prominent men were selected to form a national advisory council, and all of them accepted and promised to work in support of the league's program, which is aimed against extravagance of national, state and municipal governments.

These six men are Calvin Coolidge, Alfred L. Smith, Elihu Root, Newton D. Baker, Gen. John J. Pershing and Admiral William Sims.

The league plans to attack the payment of federal funds to war veterans who suffered no disability in service. Investigation conducted by the league shows that this class of veterans is receiving nearly half of the 1923 appropriation of \$927,840,000 for veterans' pay. The league asked congress to revise downward the veterans' benefits to the extent of over \$100,000,000, but congress contented itself in the last session with appointing an investigating committee.

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York finally sent to Governor Roosevelt his reply to the charges of corruption and inefficiency made against him by Samuel Seabury, who asked the governor to remove the mayor from office. Walker categorically denied all the accusations and asserted they were made and timed for political purposes only.

Governor Roosevelt received the 20,000 word document without comment.

It was believed he would act on the matter quite promptly. Tammany is involved in the controversy, and Tammany has just formally endorsed the candidacy of Roosevelt for the Presidency.

TEXAS seems to have lined up in the wet column. In the recent Democratic primary the proposal that congress be petitioned to submit repeal or retention of a national prohibition to the states carried by a vote of 301,393 to 120,993. However, the drys asserted that not half the Democrats expressed themselves on the question.

In the race for the gubernatorial nomination Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor, emerged the victor of seven contestants by a handsome plurality, but the others polled enough votes to make necessary a run-off primary. In this Gov. R. S. Sterling, who was second, will be her rival, and declares he is confident he will win, as he did two years ago in like circumstances. The Democratic nomination in Texas is of course equivalent to election. In some of the counties negroes were permitted to vote in the primary for the first time since reconstruction days.

It was believed he would act on the matter quite promptly. Tammany is involved in the controversy, and Tammany has just formally endorsed the candidacy of Roosevelt for the Presidency.

TEXAS seems to have lined up in the wet column. In the recent Democratic primary the proposal that congress be petitioned to submit repeal or retention of a national prohibition to the states carried by a vote of 301,393 to 120,993. However, the drys asserted that not half the Democrats expressed themselves on the question.

In the race for the gubernatorial nomination Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor, emerged the victor of seven contestants by a handsome plurality, but the others polled enough votes to make necessary a run-off primary. In this Gov. R. S. Sterling, who was second, will be her rival, and declares he is confident he will win, as he did two years ago in like circumstances. The Democratic nomination in Texas is of course equivalent to election. In some of the counties negroes were permitted to vote in the primary for the first time since reconstruction days.

DIRECTORS of the Chicago Board of Trade have decided to fight the order of the grain futures commission suspending trading in futures on the board for sixty days. The board's attorney was instructed to file a petition in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and to carry the appeal to the Supreme court if necessary.

The commission's decision against the board was the penalty the commissioners sought to impose for the board's refusal to admit the Farmers' National Grain corporation to clearing privileges.

In the exchange of statements concerning the commission's action the latter body referred to "efforts of the board's president to discredit the administration of the law or to satisfy some antagonism has now gone so far as to make unfounded predictions creating business uneasiness."

"Those charges are utterly false," said President Peter B. Carey, "it was necessary for us to act quickly to retain public confidence when the commission itself informed the public, through newspapers, that the Board of Trade was suspended for sixty days when the board did not receive its notification until 10:30 Monday morning."

"We succeeded in doing this because we refused to be muzzled by the political office holders who have taken action against us. We want the public to know that this situation was not initiated by the Board of Trade."

CONGRESSMAN SHANNON'S investigating committee in Kansas City has been hearing a lot more about the damage done to agriculture by the federal farm board. First the grain men were called in and they described the "colossal and tragic failure" of the experiment in price fixing and the "withering effect" the farm board has had on everything it has touched. The Farmers' National Grain corporation came in for some bitter attacks that were supported by figures.

Next day there was a long line of witnesses actually engaged in production of farm crops, and they were no less emphatic in their condemnation of the farm board, which, they asserted, the farmers never wanted. They were positive in their declaration that the farming industry is opposed to continuation of the agriculture marketing act.

After another day of farm witnesses, the committee moved to St. Louis for two days, and there heard a lot more testimony to the same effect.

DECLARING that the "legitimate and necessary expenses" of a member of congress put up his entire salary so that it is impossible for him to live on anything for his family, representative John U. Tilson of Connecticut said he will not be a candidate for reelection in the fall and will resign his seat as soon as it is convenient. He intends to seek a job that pays better, hoping that the return for his labor will at least be on the right side of the ledger. "Probably he will resume the practice of law, but he says that if the importance of any future service he might be able to render demands it, no sacrifice would be too great for him to make."

Mr. Tilson has been a member of the house for twenty-two years, and for six years he served as Republican floor leader.

ANDREW W. MILLON, ambassador to Great Britain, returned for a short visit at his home, having been given leave of absence to attend to private business. He emphatically denied the report, printed in London, that he would resign. The ambassador refused to discuss international debts or the political campaign, but said of the latter, "I will do anything I can."

During the day they dropped 30 packages of letters, bearing all mail stamps, at various points in their journey of historic interest.

COMMENCING at the north east corner of section number sixteen (16), Town One South, Range Four East, thence running south along the east line of said section to the center of the road running easterly and westerly through said section; thence westerly along the center of said road to a point ten (10) chains and seventeen (17) links west of the north and south quarter line of said section, and to Samuel Schultz's east line north of the highway; thence north along said Schultz's east line and continuing north parallel with the half quarter section line to the north line of said section; thence east along the north line of said section to the place of beginning, containing two hundred seventy-one (271) acres of land, more or less.

Excepting and reserving therefrom a piece of land now occupied by the School District near the south east corner of said tract containing one-half acre, more or less, being a part of section number sixteen (16), in Town One South, Range Four East, in the Township of Dexter, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. Dated July 27, 1932.

The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank, Mortgagee.

H. D. Witherell, Attorney for Mortgagee, Chelsea, Michigan. July 28-Oct. 20.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

GERMANY was fairly quiet during the week, which preceded her important parliamentary elections, but the dictatorship over Prussia was maintained, with Franz Bracht as minister of the interior and chief assistant to Chancellor Von Papen, who had been made commissioner of Prussia. The action of Von Hindenburg had been upheld by the Supreme court at Leipzig. Bracht, who is lord mayor of Essen, was to all intents and purposes the dictator of the Prussian state.

On Tuesday President Von Hindenburg, considering that public order and security were no longer endangered, lifted the state of martial law that had been put on Berlin and the province of Brandenburg and that had been in effect for six days. The executive authority thus reverted to the president of police of Berlin and the governor of Brandenburg.

Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, minister of war, in a radio campaign speech, served notice on the world that unless Germany is granted equality and released from the limitations of the post-war treaties, she will establish her own security by reorganizing her armed forces.

GERMANY decided that she could safely adhere to the Franco-British agreement that was formulated at Lausanne, but her acceptance was qualified with a provision that Germany will not become involved in any bloc formed to deal with war debts, limiting her adherence solely to problems affecting the "European regime." Italy and Rumania are among the nations that have signed the pact.

ENEMIES of President Machado of Cuba are determined to compass the downfall of his regime and permit his death. "The severe course of the government does not check them in the least and bombings, shootings and assassinations are of daily occurrence. The Communists, as always, are taking advantage of the situation to stir up all trouble possible, and red mobs carrying banners inscribed 'Down with the Government' have been having bloody encounters with the Havana police."

Among Machado's foes are counted many of the younger members of the island's best families. The other night the police arrested twenty young women, most of them teachers in the Havana normal school, whom they visited in a hospital a woman who had been injured by explosion of a bomb she had made. Other arrests included a normal teacher, two physicians and a customs broker. Soldiers killed three teachers accused of conducting a campaign of incendiarism on sugar mills in the Matanzas district.

ONE of those marine tragedies that do not infrequently shock the world occurred in the Baltic sea off the coast of Holstein. The German naval training ship Niobe was caught in a sudden storm, upset and sank, and sixty-nine officers and cadets perished. The steamer Theodore Tuss was nearby and her lifeboats picked up thirty-seven men. "The only officers saved were the captain and the first mate. Most of the lost cadets were trapped in a classroom between decks."

The Niobe was formerly owned and commanded by Count Felix von Luckner, the famous sea raider of war times. In Chicago, where he was visiting, the count said: "She was a good ship, so strong I did not think she could be sunk."

Feeding School Children

The feeding of needy children of school age was first started in France by the institution of cantines scolaires. Pioneer work of a similar kind was established at Manchester, Bradford, London and other large towns in the later years of the Nineteenth century. In the United States school lunches were primarily intended for children suffering from malnutrition, but of recent years educational authorities have realized that the provision of proper food for all pupils is now a part of the general educational movement.

Texas and Alaska

Texas, with 265,800 square miles, is less than half the size of Alaska, which has 1,717,854 square miles. But Texas has almost 6,000,000 people and Alaska only 60,000. An even more amazing discrepancy between area and population of Alaska and a state of the United States is the case of Rhode Island, which is one-fourth the size of Alaska, with 1,248 square miles, but has over 600,000 people, and hence ten times as much population.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

No. 20869

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1932.

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John I. Bush, deceased, Paul G. Schable, having filed in said Court his Final account as Trustee of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 25th day of August, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate, Aug. 4-18.

Nora O. Borgelt, Register of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Michael Schedbauer and Rose Schedbauer, husband and wife, of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, to The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the banking laws of the State of Michigan, with its banking office at Chelsea, Michigan, dated the fifth day of October, 1925 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan in Liber 155 of mortgages on page 72 and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Four Thousand eight hundred twenty-five dollars and thirty-five cents (\$4,825.35) and an attorney's fee of thirty-five dollars (\$35.00), as provided for in said mortgage and by law, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the Statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the Twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard time, the undersigned will, at the Huron Street entrance of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, together with the insurance paid, with six per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fees, to-wit:

Commencing at the north east corner of section number sixteen (16), Town One South, Range Four East, thence running south along the east line of said section to the center of the road running easterly and westerly through said section; thence westerly along the center of said road to a point ten (10) chains and seventeen (17) links west of the north and south quarter line of said section, and to Samuel Schultz's east line north of the highway; thence north along said Schultz's east line and continuing north parallel with the half quarter section line to the north line of said section; thence east along the north line of said section to the place of beginning, containing two hundred seventy-one (271) acres of land, more or less.

Excepting and reserving therefrom a piece of land now occupied by the School District near the south east corner of said tract containing one-half acre, more or less, being a part of section number sixteen (16), in Town One South, Range Four East, in the Township of Dexter, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. Dated July 27, 1932.

The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank, Mortgagee.

H. D. Witherell, Attorney for Mortgagee, Chelsea, Michigan. July 28-Oct. 20.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1929, executed by Harry C. Raschbacher and Clara L. Raschbacher, husband and wife, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to The Ann Arbor Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw, in Liber 172 on page 247 of mortgages, on June 3rd, 1928 at 8:30 o'clock A. M.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$12000 principal, and interest of \$1189.71 and the further sum of \$85.00 as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$13,889.71, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-in described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor in said County of Washtenaw, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lot number twenty-four in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, being a part of the northwest quarter of Section 34, and part of the northeast quarter of Section 35, Town two south, Range six east, City of Ann Arbor and Ann Arbor Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds in and for Washtenaw County, in Book three of plats on page thirty-five. Subject to restrictions contained in a certain agreement entered into by and between Julia A. Tuomy, Lauren D. Carr, and Mabel E. Carr, his wife, and by the Alpha Zeta Club of Kappa Sigma, a Michigan Corporation, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw on the 21st day of July, 1932, in Liber 231 of deeds on page 286.

Ann Arbor Savings Bank, Mortgagee.

Business Address: Ann Arbor, Michigan. Aug. 4-Oct. 27.

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 15th day of April, A. D. 1926, executed by David J. King, a single man, of the township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Angus Heeneey and Ella Heeneey, husband and wife, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw, in Liber 156 of mortgages on page 617 at 11:10 o'clock A. M. on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1926.

AND WHEREAS, said mortgage was assigned by Angus Heeneey and Ella Heeneey, husband and wife, to the Plymouth United Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1930, which assignment of mortgage was recorded on January 5th, A. D. 1931, in Liber 22 on page 400 of assignments, Register of Deeds office, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$4500 principal and interest of \$345.75 and the further sum of thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$4,845.75, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-in described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Salem, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of the north west quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section number twenty-five (25), containing in all one hundred and twenty (120) acres of land, be the same more or less.

Plymouth United Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Mortgagee.

Business Address: Ann Arbor, Michigan. Aug. 4-Oct. 27.

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the fifth day of May, A. D. 1926, executed by Wilbert A. Holmerdinger and Gertrude Holmerdinger, husband and wife, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Kate C. Lane, of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw in Liber 175 of mortgages on page 75, on May 6th, 1926 at 9:30 o'clock A. M.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$7500 principal and interest of \$693.75, and taxes of \$270.68, and the further sum of \$35.00 as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$8000.41, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-in described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor in said County of Washtenaw, on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Easterly forty feet of lot twenty-nine of W. H. Morton's First Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number twenty-four in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, being a part of the northwest quarter of Section 34, and part of the northeast quarter of Section 35, Town two south, Range six east, City of Ann Arbor and Ann Arbor Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds in and for Washtenaw County, in Book three of plats on page thirty-five. Subject to restrictions contained in a certain agreement entered into by and between Julia A. Tuomy, Lauren D. Carr, and Mabel E. Carr, his wife, and by the Alpha Zeta Club of Kappa Sigma, a Michigan Corporation, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw on the 21st day of July, 1932, in Liber 231 of deeds on page 286.

Ann Arbor Savings Bank, Mortgagee.

Business Address: Ann Arbor, Michigan. Aug. 4-Oct. 27.

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 15th day of April, A. D. 1926, executed by David J. King, a single man, of the township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Angus Heeneey and Ella Heeneey, husband and wife, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw, in Liber 156 of mortgages on page 617 at 11:10 o'clock A. M. on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1926.

AND WHEREAS, said mortgage was assigned by Angus Heeneey and Ella Heeneey, husband and wife, to the Plymouth United Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1930, which assignment of mortgage was recorded on January 5th, A. D. 1931, in Liber 22 on page 400 of assignments, Register of Deeds office, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$4500 principal and interest of \$345.75 and the further sum of thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$4,845.75, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-in described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Salem, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of the north west quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section number twenty-five (25), containing in all one hundred and twenty (120) acres of land, be the same more or less.

Plymouth United Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Mortgagee.

Business Address: Ann Arbor, Michigan. Aug. 4-Oct. 27.

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1929, executed by Harry C. Raschbacher and Clara L. Raschbacher, husband and wife, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to The Ann Arbor Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw, in Liber 172 on page 247 of mortgages, on June 3rd, 1928 at 8:30 o'clock A. M.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$12000 principal, and interest of \$1189.71 and the further sum of \$85.00 as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$13,889.71, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-in described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor in said County of Washtenaw, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lot number twenty-four in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, being a part of the northwest quarter of Section 34, and part of the northeast quarter of Section 35, Town two south, Range six east, City of Ann Arbor and Ann Arbor Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof, as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds in and for Washtenaw County, in Book three of plats on page thirty-five. Subject to restrictions contained in a certain agreement entered into by and between Julia A. Tuomy, Lauren D. Carr, and Mabel E. Carr, his wife, and by the Alpha Zeta Club of Kappa Sigma, a Michigan Corporation, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw on the 21st day of July, 1932, in Liber 231 of deeds on page 286.

Ann Arbor Savings Bank, Mortgagee.

Business Address: Ann Arbor, Michigan. Aug. 4-Oct. 27.

MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 15th day of April, A. D. 1926, executed by David J. King, a single man, of the township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Angus Heeneey and Ella Heeneey, husband and wife, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw, in Liber 156 of mortgages on page 617 at 11:10 o'clock A. M. on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1926.

AND WHEREAS, said mortgage was assigned by Angus Heeneey and Ella Heeneey, husband and wife, to the Plymouth United Savings Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1930, which assignment of mortgage was recorded on January 5th, A. D. 1931, in Liber 22 on page 400 of assignments, Register of Deeds office, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of \$4500 principal and interest of \$345.75 and the further sum of thirty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$4,845.75, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-in described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Salem, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of the north west quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section number twenty-five (25), containing in

NOTTEN ROAD

Willis Heydlauff and Donald Rank returned from their 4-H club trip to the Upper Peninsula Sunday morning. They report a pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemen-schneider entertained Mrs. Albert Nicolai and son of Chelsea and Mrs. Wm. Nicolai of Hopkins, Sunday.

Mrs. Lina Whitaker and daughters, Mrs. Henry Glazier and Mrs. Kenneth Rowe, visited Mrs. Vina Moeckel at Munith, Thursday of last week.

Edwin Schenk was at Battle Creek on Tuesday.

One of Dore Whitaker's cows was bitten by a rattlesnake recently.

The rain of Tuesday has delayed the threshing in this vicinity. Those who have threshed oats report a light yield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten, Miss Ardea Loveland and Miss Marcel Tish were in Lansing on Friday, at the Farmers Day meeting.

The Grange met at the home of Fred Notten Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance and the program was well carried out. Prof. E. Y. Poore of Chelsea gave a very interesting talk on the cause of the present depression and the outlook for the future.

Miss Elka Kalmbach, Albert Kelley and Fred Heydlauff were in Jackson Sunday evening, where they visited the ensembles.

Mrs. Dickinson visited Mrs. Lina Whitaker Sunday.

Mrs. Lina Whitaker was in Ann Arbor Saturday, where she called on relatives.

WATERLOO

Church services next Sunday a. m. at 9:30. Preaching by Rev. Ralph Reed. Sunday school at 10:30.

The evening service will be a treat. The "Old Martin House Quartette," which sings over radio station WRM.

Jackson, twice a week, will be the attraction. These young people we feel sure will please you. It isn't too late to start attending these special Sunday evening services, at 8 o'clock, so come and hear the quartette.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiley of Flint came Sunday after Harry, who has spent the past month with the Beeman boys.

The annual Rowe reunion was held at County Park, Clear Lake, last Saturday.

Herbert Collins and family of Stockbridge are camping at Clear Lake.

The 4-H picnic was a success. The ladies defeated their dads in a good ball game.

The 14th annual Collins reunion was held at Ella Sharp Park, Jackson, last Sunday. The following officers were elected: Pres., Thos. Collins; Jackson; vice-pres., Mont Ballard; Jackson; sec. treas., Helen Beeman; Chelsea. The next reunion will be held at County Park, Clear Lake, the last Sunday in July, 1933.

The young men of the neighborhood interested in the U. S. S. play ball on the church lawn every Monday evening. Come and watch a good game.

Miss Helen Stott of Jackson is guest of Mildred Beeman this week.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

LIMA CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grieb. Mrs. and Mrs. Alton Trinkle of Springfield, Ohio were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach of Chelsea spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seitz and family, Mrs. Phillip Seitz, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Seitz and family attended the Zahn/Reunion held Sunday at North Lake.

Mrs. Arthur Kubi called on Mrs. Adam Knapp, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bareis of Ann Arbor were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bareis.

Mrs. Emmet Dunner spent several days of the past week at the home of her father, Henry Notten.

John Steinbach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbach of Dexter.

FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten of North Francisco and Mrs. J. A. Lincoln of Jackson were recent visitors at Mrs. Martha Keeler's. Mrs. Keeler is in very poor health.

Mrs. Walter Kalmbach and little daughter were in Ann Arbor on business the other day.

Irving Kalmbach was umpire in the ball game Sunday between Waterloo and Grass Lake near Waterloo. The score was 8 to 5 in favor of the Lakers.

Several from here witnessed the game.

Fred Perkins of White River Junction, Vt. was here on business, Monday.

Dr. Wm. D. Lyon and wife, and Hamann Lyon of Akron, O. were Sunday callers at the James Cadwell home. Sheldon H. Frey and family, and Frank Marsh and family of Detroit were also visitors.

Scratching Found Not Essential to Fowls

Three flocks of Rhode Island Reds and three White Leghorns at the University of Illinois indicated that hens do as well when fed grain in boxes as when they are obliged to scratch for it in deep litter. This method has the advantage of being much cleaner and more sanitary.

One lot of each breed was fed dry mash in hoppers and scratch grain morning and night in straw litter. A second lot received dry mash in hoppers, but the grain was fed twice daily in shallow troughs. For the third lot the scratch grain was ground and mixed with the mash and the whole ration selfed in hoppers.

Very high records were made, but the egg yields were not attracted materially by the methods of feeding. The test ran for 41 weeks.

The grain mixture was shelled corn, 70 pounds and oats, 30 pounds. The mash was made up of 17 pounds each of ground corn, ground oats, wheat bran and hour middlings, 20 pounds of dried buttermilk, 5 pounds of bone meal and 2 pounds of salt.

Standard of Greatness?

A great leader seems to be one who takes the credit when things work out right.—Pathfinder Magazine

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Niles and daughter Laura May spent Sunday in Parma, with Mrs. Niles' brother, Wm. Fletcher and family.

David Hathaway of Lansing is spending a few days at the Roy Raymond home.

Mrs. Ida Wellhoff and son Henry of Detroit returned to their home on Sunday, after spending a week with Mrs. Wellhoff's nephew, Roy Davidson and family.

Miss Caroline Leeman returned to her work at the University hospital in Ann Arbor last Saturday, after spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond and daughter Ethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson and family attended a family gathering at Ella Sharp Park in Jackson last Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Burd and children returned to their home Sunday after spending two weeks in Detroit with relatives.

Herbert Burk and family moved to a place near Napoleon one day last week, where they will make their future home.

Jean Irwin of Chelsea spent a few days with her father, brothers and sister, recently.

The Ladies Aid of the Community church met with Mrs. Albert Earley at her home in Grass Lake, last Thursday afternoon. A good attendance is reported and the time was spent in piecing blocks for a quilt. A hot luck supper was served.

Touch of Hardship May Aid One's Self-Respect

Every facility, invention and project seems to be bent on making people more "comfortable." Don't we know that we can be so "comfortable" that we will be good for nothing? Hadn't we better pursue hardship a little? It's our only sure way to get ahead in this life.

We say this, but we hate to begin. That in itself shows no doubt. That our moral courage has declined. There is no better philosophy than that of "doing one good deed every day" for the welfare of our fellow man. May it not be equally uplifting of the soul to do one good deed that we are afraid or indolent to do? Most "duties" are like that. But, resolutely, perforce, there is a sense of triumph that is a worthy reward. That much more from has been put into one's character.

Here we are, talking like Samuel Smiles whom, as we remember in our boyhood reading, we detested. We fear there was always synthetic rudiments in our makeup. While we might daily seek to perform deeds of the nature described in Longfellow's "Excelsior," we were fortunate if we could top one or two a month. Nevertheless, the principle is indestructible.

Primitive Man Subject to Many Painful Ills

The feet of primitive man must have been tortured to "hiss. Stone bruises, thorns, infections, and chilblains combined to put him in the mood to throw rocks at his feet so that they would hurt in a different way."

Doubtless the primitive unshod foot was a strong, tough organ, but also it must have been the brunt of a good deal of trauma. In warm climates, on sandy beaches, in the South seas, they were better off than elsewhere, but the immigrants into Europe with the long cold winters must often have envied the arctic birds.

At any rate, as soon as sandals or foot coverings were invented they became immediately popular. In spite of the advantages, claimed for the "natural" foot.

Primitive man's interest in his eyes and teeth and skin and feet, however, was divided by his attention to his internal organs. One definite thing we know about him is that he had plenty of rheumatism.

Our knowledge is so certain on this score because the only remains of most primitive men we have are the bones; and the ravages of rheumatism are exhibited in bony structure.—Logan Clendenning, M. D., in the Forum and Century.

Wales Boosts Big Trees

In an effort to attract visitors, Wales is boosting her big trees. The Douglas fir at Pwlls castle, Welshpool, is said to be the tallest in Great Britain. It is 100 feet high and 11 feet in girth. According to a recent publication of the National museum of Wales, an oak near the castle is 105 feet tall, has a girth of 24 feet and contains 2,002 feet of lumber. Another oak is 111 feet in circumference but is hollow. An oak felled in 1910 yielded 2,420 feet of lumber, more than has ever been obtained from any other tree in Europe.

Cold Quarantine

In a school in South Carolina, "Quarantine Station" is the name given to a corner of the classroom in which children coming to school with colds are placed to avoid contact with other children. The teacher also keeps a supply of paper handkerchiefs for those who come to school without a handkerchief. From every angle the school tries to prevent hazing or spreading colds, Marguerite Digby explains in *Life* Magazine.

Flattering

Naturally women like a strong, silent man; they think he is listening to them.

LINER COLUMN

SPECIAL—All Children's Anklets, to close out, 15c and 20c. Farwell Shop. 52

USED MACHINES FOR SALE—1 used McCormick-Deering corn binder, 1 used Milwaukee corn binder, 1 used International ensilage cutter, 1 used McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor and plow. Merkel Bros., phone 91. 52

FOR SALE—4 1-2 h. p. gas engine, Lansing make; also a small feed grinder—just the thing for a chicken man; also one pump jack. Inquire of Emory Grant, Sugar Loaf Lake. 52

FOUND—Pair of glasses. Owner can have same by calling at Standard office and paying for this ad. 52

NOTICE—Don't forget to provide water for your dog this hot weather. He doesn't enjoy being thirsty any more than you do! 52

SPECIAL—All Children's Anklets, to close out, 15c and 20c. Farwell Shop. 52

FOR RENT—An apartment, or two large sleeping rooms, with board if desired. Call at 246 Jefferson, or call phone 99. 52

FOUND—A small pocketbook. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. See Wm. Atkinson. 52

TO RENT—Good pasture land, well supplied with spring water. Call Clarence Ulrich, phone 415. 51

STOCK AID ANIMAL FLY SPRAY, 75c per gal. Bring your can. Merkel Bros., phone 91. 52

CHOICE CEREAL PLANTS NOW READY. Golden Plover and Sanborn Superb or Easy. Launching \$2.00 per thousand; 35c per hundred. Double packed ready August 1, \$3.00 per thousand. Clarence Nicolai, 716 So. Main St. 52

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 309 So. Main. Mrs. Inez Bagge, 501

BARNSDALL PRODUCTS—Gasoline, oil, kerosene, and fuel oil. Delivered in this territory by R. F. Wenk. Chelsea Agent. Phone 159-F23 or 159-F12. 52

CAR OWNERS—Have your car washed at Mohr's Garage by Faber Bros. Washed, 75c. Cars also polished. Phone 283 or 55-R. 52

BATTERIES CHARGED, 35c; cars washed and lubricated \$1.50. Cleaners' Naphtha (including tax) gal. 30c; high grade kerosene, regular price. Sinclair Super-Service Station, O. B. McLaughlin, Prop. 141

CUT FLOWERS, Potted Plants and Floral Designing. WAYSIDE FLORAL GARDENS. On U. S. 12. Tel. 380. Bonded Member of the F. T. D. 22

Sharp Saws

Have your saws and planes sharpened by J. A. Carmichael. Mechanical Shop. 100-You'll like our work.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL P. H. Grabowski, Pastor. No service—pastor's vacation.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. H. W. Lenz, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 a. m. The Ladies Aid of Salem M. E. church will hold an ice cream social Friday evening, August 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemen-schneider. Home made ice cream and cake, and hot dogs and coffee will be served.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. A. K. Potts, Pastor

No service during August.

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

Hours of Service: Worship and sermon—10:00. (Pastor will preach) Sunday school—11:15.

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.

Yes, Many!

The Toledo Blade says that a man must be either a hammer or an anvil. Shucks, we know some who are both.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

Why We Behave Like Human Beings

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

Gushy Girls Waste Sex Emotion

THERE are many histories of marriage. Western man's, in three large volumes, is a mere sketch and was out of date the day it was printed. New marriage customs have been invented.

Marriage does not stand still. It grows backward, forward, up and down. There are as many forms of marriage behavior as there are married couples. Possibly more; some dissolve and remarry. Marriage laws vary from state to state, nation to nation, age to age. Can marriage behavior be generalized or reduced to law?

There is no biologic excuse outside structural deficiency for unmated adult human beings. Many human societies insist that law. Other communities flaunt it, disregard puberty, indefinitely postpone mating or mate casually, and make the best of children as they do of other accidents.

In other words, we get little light on human marriage behavior from the mind of the ameba or the social instincts of the ant.

Human marriage behavior is as distinctly and peculiarly human as is a sewing machine or the "Wedding March" of Brahms. The mate instinct must be there; there, if we are born whole, we have it; the capacity to seek a mate, the impulse to find one, if it takes us over.

Why, then, a world of sexually unadjusted: unmarrieds, divorcees, off-marrieds, courtesans, prostitutes, homosexuals, loveless marriage, childless marriages? Endless clues.

Two general observations: (1) Europe's population has doubled in the last hundred years despite the enormous losses from wars, disease, infantile mortality, and drains overseas. The mate-hunger is not impotent. (2) We hear only of the sexually unadjusted. There are millions of happily mated couples in America.

Now for the other side: the behavior of the mate-impulse. It leads many to misery. The marriage fails: drunkenness, cruelty, infidelity, desertion, etc. The courts recognize many grounds. Why does one man become a drunkard, another beat his wife?

Marriage itself is no more responsible for such misdeeds than is business for arson or banking for defalcation. The man who beats his wife probably beats his sister or his mother. The man who drinks because or in spite of his wife would turn to drink under any other situation to which he could not adjust himself.

Between the age of fifteen and twenty-five are ten long years. During these years the mate-hunger impulse cannot be put to sleep, as one does a child; or locked in a closet, as one does a should not—a naughty child. It is inevitable that huge amounts of energy be diverted. But where? What is to be its outlet?

"Raise the standard of men's morality." But not by talk. Work will do it. Many a boy is so hard at work he has no further energy left.

The boy or girl who for ten years chases pleasure as the main business of life may be "pure," but neither will be likely to acquire any socially useful habits during that time. Both men and women can become such habitual flirts that they are abnormal; they are sexual perverts.

The normal sex-complex can be broken in many ways: disappointment in love, no response on the part of the mate, etc. The sex-complex thus becomes conditioned to abnormal methods of response: tendency to avoid or be disgusted under conditions which are neither "disgusting" nor to be avoided; prudishness; sloppy sentimentality; morbid interest in the externals or accessories of sex conduct.

The sex-complex thus comes to mean for one individual one thing; for another, quite something else. It comes to be as varied as behavior itself. What it is at any one time depends on the lessons it has learned. Its experience, its habits. No man or woman enters into marriage with a sex-complex written. Until recently, it was likely to be too little on the part of the woman, an ignorance so ingrained that learning was painful; too much on the part of the man, more than he could rub off.

Foundations of habits (which means character) are laid in houses. Nineteenth of the girls that enter juvenile courts leave had homes. As Thomas puts it, many a girl cannot be said to fall, because she has never risen. She is not immoral, but immoral. The mate-hunger is turned into love for adventure, clothes, theater, attention, distinction, freedom. And some discover that the only means they have to realize these acquired appetites is their sex. They use it as they would a coin to buy advantages and pleasure.

Thomas cites Dumas as saying that girls in Paris lost their virginity as they lost their milk teeth; they could give no plausible account of the loss. Or they marry with that same coin or buy entries to the stage or a trip to Paris. Having chosen the easier road, they soon become habituated to it. Until recently, women had almost no incentive or opportunity to attempt achievement in male fields. Why should she when for every woman there was a purchaser; for some, many bidders.

(By George A. Dorsey)

Majority of Headaches Traced to Eye Strain

Seven out of ten headaches are caused by eye strain due to neglect of ordinary eye care, pointed out Mr. J. Julian of the Better Vision Institute, in a speech in Boston before a group of eyesight specialists. Other ills, such as insomnia and indigestion, are also traceable to this cause, he pointed out, and yet 40 per cent of the people of this country need glasses and are trying to do without them.

"The eyes are such faithful servants that we are inclined to forget the burdens we put upon them," said Mr. Julian. "Particularly, in this age where men are pushing their investigations farther and farther into the realms of stars and atoms and where most manufacturing processes depend upon fine precision, the tax upon the eyes has become far greater than we realize. The nervous energy possessed by the body is limited, and the eyes, if they perform this additional labor unaided, steal some of the energy required for other functions. Tenses especially adapted to the work in hand are necessary to relieve the strain on the eyes and release the stored energy through the intended channels. Proper eye care is more needed in this age than in any other."

Greek Legend Gave Us Augean Stables Story

In Greek legend Augeas was a king of Elis who possessed a herd of 3,000 sacred oxen whose stalls had not been cleaned for 30 years. The cleaning of these stalls in a single day was one of the 12 difficult and dangerous labors imposed upon Hercules by Eurystheus, king of Argolis. Hercules, who was promised a tenth part of the cattle in payment, succeeded in performing the task within the required time by turning the rivers Alpheus and Peneus through the stalls. Augeas refused to turn over any part of the cattle to Hercules on the ground that he had carried out the commission in the service of Eurystheus, whereupon Hercules sent an army into Elis and destroyed the insolent king and his sons. Figuratively, cleaning the Augean stables means to clear away an accumulated mass of corruption or filth or to reform wrongs almost past the power of man to remedy.

Mania Up to Date

Venice of the Orient is one of the names given to Manila of the Philippine Islands. The name comes to it because it is situated on both banks of the Pasig river and enjoys some canal life from the river. These waters provide a lot of bridges for the city, suggestive of the fillets of the Old world.

Thirty-five years ago the city had no drainage system and a heavy rain made bogs on the streets a necessity. Around the intermuros, or walled city, which is most typical of its Spanish days, were walls and a moat dating back to 1500, two miles long and 25 feet high. Today the moat is given up to fine driveways and only the bridged river and canals remind the tourist of a city of islands.

The Postgraduate Wife

She asks her husband occasionally if he thinks there is any real danger in the political situation. The time most favored by experts for this question is when he has only five minutes in which to make his train.

She never unfolds his morning paper. Few, even from the post-graduate school, develop sufficient technique for this important detail within five years.

She takes charge of, reads and returns all books lent him by his friends and gives him a few sentences which enable him to talk about them if cornered.—Kansas City Star.

Vienna Old and Beautiful

Vienna, founded 2,000 years ago by the Romans, destroyed and rebuilt several times, is still a queen among modern cities, although it is no longer the residence of an imperial court. It has a famous opera, by many considered among the best in German-speaking lands. It certainly has the oldest tradition, dating back into the seventeenth century. The public buildings, palaces, galleries, educational institutions, theaters and museums offer an inexhaustible fund of beauty and instruction.

Shiny-Headed Monster

At three o'clock in the morning we were awakened by a loud knocking at the door. On looking out of the window, we saw a queer-looking beast about six feet long, having four legs, no neck and a shiny head three feet long. Before we could get a gun it disappeared in the darkness. We thought it an escaped animal from the circus. The next morning, cautiously walking, we found a big stray pig with its head tightly wedged in a tarnation milk can.—Farm Journal.

Permission or Command?

The first-grade teacher in Sheridan, Ind., was drilling her pupils in the use of "may" and "can" and was directing a game wherein the pupil designated asked some one a question using either of the words as he thought best.

One little girl asked a ruddy-faced boy opposite her:

"Jack, may I wash the dishes?"

"Yes, you may," Jack retorted, "and make it snappy!"—Indianapolis News.

Fame as a Penalty

"Fame," said El Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a penalty as well as a reward, since it immortalizes a great man's errors no less than his achievements."—Washington Star.

Typewriter Doctor

By RUBY DOUGLAS

***** (By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

THE cashier of the Brookville bank looked up from his desk as Sylvia, his competent little stenographer, entered his office humming gaily.

"Why the blith on Monday morning, Miss Sylvia?" he asked.

"The old-old reason—joy in having created something!" she told him.

"Tell me—let me be joyful, too," persisted the cashier.

He had known Sylvia since her childhood. There was a friendly, family acquaintance as well as a business association.

"I will—but you won't like it," Sylvia laughed.

"Oh—conceived the idea of getting married, I suppose."

Sylvia raised her hands in protest. "Not at all. But the effect on you will be just the same. I am going into business for myself."

The cashier listened while she unfolded her plan. The idea had come to her on Saturday morning like a flash of lightning from the unknown spaces. She had recognized it at once as an inspiration, and all through the week-end she had been turning it over in her mind until now it was a concrete plan all formulated and ready to put into action.

"Then you'll be a typewriter doctor, I gather," said the cashier when she had finished her outline.

"Yes—that's an attractive way to call it. There is no one in town who can mend a machine. You know yourself what a nuisance it is when the typewriters here in the office are out of order. We have to send to the city and not only pay the man's expense but wait till he finds it convenient."

"Oh, I think you have hit upon a splendid idea. I of course would like to see you, but we can't expect you to lose your job and ambition up on working for some one else now, can we?"

Thus Sylvia severed her connections with the Brookville bank but she took with her all the good will of the officers and employees who, one and all, promised to help her to get launched in her new venture.

She found a diminutive office on the main street and called herself a "Typewriter Doctor." She had a native mechanical sense and more than a little practical business ability.

It was not long before Sylvia was very busy, and she had found it necessary to make a few trips to the city in order to learn from the makers of various machines a number of intricate little peculiarities of their own typewriters. But she was quick of determined to succeed. Nothing seemed too difficult. She was happy and busy and she was experiencing the thrill that comes with achievement.

One morning a young man appeared in her office.

"Good morning," she said cheerily. The visitor explained that he was a writer and that he lived on a farm outside the limits of the city. His typewriter had become very badly in need of parts and repairs while he was in the middle of some work for a weekly publication. He asked whether he might bring in his machine and perhaps rent one for a few days. That was his problem.

Sylvia assured