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CHELSEA'S  
HOME NEWSPAPER  
FOR 64 YEARS

# The Chelsea Standard

DEVOTED TO  
THE INTERESTS OF  
THIS SECTION

VOLUME LXV—No. 4.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

## SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN REAL VALUES FOR YOU

Propel 4-inch Leads	10c
Visible Pencils	25c
Visible Pencils—hold a year's supply of leads	30c
Student's Automatic Pencil	50c
Combination Pen-Pencil-Self Filling Pen	25c
Fountain Pens	25c - 50c - \$1.00 up
Parker Fountain Pens	\$1.25 to \$7.50
Loose Leaf Note Books	10c - 15c - 25c
Spiral Note Books, all sizes	5c - 10c - 25c
World Globe, 7-inch	98c
Note Book Paper	5c - 10c
Crayons	5c - 10c - 15c
School Bags	25c - 50c
Pint Thermos Bottles	89c
Paper Towels	15c - 20c

FREE—One Toy Balloon with a 10c or more purchase of any school supply.

HENRY H. FENN

## Friday and Saturday Specials

2 packages Wheaties	22c
1 quart Prepared Mustard	11c
1 pound Monarch Vacuum Packed Coffee	27c
1/2 pound Monarch Green Japan Tea	25c
1 pound Crystal Baking Soda	5c
An additional 1/2 pound FREE!	
2 one pound cans Mackerel	17c
1 pound wide or fine Pure Egg Noodles	15c

CLOSED WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

HINDERER BROTHERS  
GROCERIES and MEATS

### INTEGRITY

When a funeral director is chosen, he must be one who can be trusted. His work is important and of a peculiarly personal nature. It calls for unquestioned integrity and unselfish service to those who need him. Clients may turn to us with complete confidence. Our reputation for honesty and reliability is well known. Our professional reputations are all that training, experience and adequate equipment can make them.

BRUCE PLANKELL

PHONE NO. 6 Funeral Director CHELSEA

## SWIM! PICNIC!

Newport Bathing Beach  
Portage Lake  
Constantly Changing Water

## THINK OF IT!

Now You Can Buy a Beautiful  
Phileo Cabinet Radio as Low as  
**\$42.50**

- Pentode Audio System - -
- Phileo Electro Dynamic Speaker - -
- Tone Control - -
- Phileo Balanced Unit Circuit - -
- Power Line Noise Rejectors - -
- Automatic Volume Control.

Other Models from \$20 to \$137.50 on display.

L. R. Heydlauff

Phone 413-W At Winans Jewelry Store

### State Highway Dept. Has Field Office Here

The Michigan State Highway Department has established a field office in the brick building just west of the Wolverine Restaurant on US-12, with C. K. Wallace, project engineer, in charge.

Work handled in this office is in connection with construction of the US-12 super highway from Ann Arbor to Jackson. With the exception of the gap from Sylvan Center to Lima Center this entire project is now under contract, including the grade separation at the Michigan Central about four miles west of Chelsea.

The construction project includes a 42-ft. grade and 31-ft. concrete pavement. The grade is being built to take cars of a future 42-ft. concrete pavement.

No definite decision has been made in the matter of the highway location between Lima and Sylvan Center, according to Mr. Wallace, and it is not known when the decision will be made.

### Storms Home Scene of Pretty Wedding

In a garden setting of impressive beauty, the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Katherine Beatrice Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Storms of Chelsea, and Donald R. Barden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barden of South Haven, was performed at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents on South St.

Flood lights illuminated the pool and rock garden forming a background for the bride and groom, which was flanked with evergreen and centered with a white wedding ball. On either side were tall vases of gladioli. In the background, candelabra-bearing lighted tapers, Japanese lanterns also furnished illumination.

As the bride and groom from London, were played by Miss Helen Steinhilber of Lakewood, Ohio, cousin of the bride, the wedding party marched to the garden through an aisle of white satin ribbon formed by ten girl friends of the bride: Frances Kautzner, Florence Laird, Evelyn McManus, Jean Dancer, Rowena Brooks and Edna Freeman of Chelsea, Fern Dyer of Saginaw, Eleanor Foster of Okemos, Helen Schwelburt of Ann Arbor and Syna Weststrate of Cambridge, Ohio. They were attired in garden dresses.

The marriage service was read by Rev. James R. Lee of Detroit, and preceding the ceremony Miss June Boyer of Muskegon, accompanied by Miss Steinhilber, rendered "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her step-father, wore a lovely model of white satin, with yoke and high collar of French lace, which also formed trains in the sleeves. Her white tulle hat with drooping brim had a crown of orange blossoms and she wore white moccasins with satin trimmings. Gypsophylla and pink rosebuds tied with narrow white ribbons formed the graceful shower bouquet which she carried.

Miss Mary Kathryn Barden, sister of the groom, who attended as maid of honor, was crowned in purple blue crepe and carried an arm bouquet of gladioli in pastel shades combined with gypsophylla. Carl Fletcher, brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Robert Daniels, in a suit of white, carried the ring on a satin pillow, while Mary Ann Gage and Maria Frances Agan carried baskets of flowers which they strewed in the path of the bride. They were attired in blue and pink, with trimmings of white.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlors of the home, which were attractive with bouquets of summer flowers, and a buffet lunch was served to 90 guests. The bride's table, laid with a lace cloth, was lighted with white tapers and centered with a wedding cake, surmounted by a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Storms wore for her daughter's wedding a gown of Monaco blue chiffon velvet and Mrs. Barden, mother of the bridegroom, chose a dress of blue silk crepe. Both wore corsage bouquets.

Mrs. Barden graduated from Chelsea high school, after which she attended the piano and voice department of the University of Michigan and the music department of Michigan State College. The groom, a graduate of South Haven high school and Michigan State College, is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Phi and the honorary fraternity, Alpha Zeta.

Mr. and Mrs. Barden are enjoying a motor trip in northern Michigan. For traveling the bride wore a tan swaggar suit with brown accessories. They will make their home in South Haven. Guests at the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barden, Mary, Iona and John, and Jess Fleming of South Haven, Miss June Boyer of Muskegon, Miss Frances Hendy and Jack Ritter of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of Swartz Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinhilber and (Continued on Last Page)

### Public School Will Open Next Tuesday

Chelsea public school will open on Tuesday, September 3. Teachers' meetings will be held in the morning and enrollment will begin at one o'clock.

All pupils enrolling in the high school for the first time are requested by Supt. H. L. Biecker to report at his office in the high school building on Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this week for registration—on Thursday if possible.

New texts will be used for the coming school year in Latin I, Latin II, and 9th Civics. New texts will be used in typing but students will not be required to buy a typing text.

A new teacher has been employed for the seventh grade, which will be in a separate room this year. Miss Jean Fauver of Detroit has been secured for this position.

The complete faculty for the coming school year will be as follows:

H. L. Biecker, Superintendent.  
Leah Hazard, High School Principal.  
Leon Waskiewicz, Social Science and English.  
Roberta Fewkes, Latin and English.

Owen Lyons, Agriculture.  
Marjorie Georg, Social Science and Commercial.

Josephine Gibson, English and Foreign.

Albert Johnson, Mathematics and Coaching.

Joan Fauver, 7th grade.  
Alice Cusfield, 6th grade.

Mrs. Bertha Steiner, 5th grade.  
Mildred Korn, 4th grade.

Madeline Bollers, 3rd grade.  
Mrs. E. R. Dancer, 2nd grade.

Florence Yeager, 1st grade.  
Luella Booneward, Kindergarten and Music.

St. Mary's Parochial school will open on Wednesday, September 4.

### County Has Force at Work on West Middle

The Washtenaw County Road Commission has commenced work on the project to stabilize West Middle St. This is the same project as was used on the Cavanaugh Lake road. It consists of spreading on with a grader, layer upon layer of a mixture of pulverized clay and gravel. Each layer is wet down with calcium chloride, and the surface is kept hard and damp with this solution. The surface thus composed will be four inches deep.

It is expected that three weeks will be required to complete the task, because of the fact that 1500 yards of gravel and 800 yards of clay must be hauled. About 12 men will be necessary during all the three weeks and they will be chosen from the relief rolls.

This improvement will be paid for with weight and gas tax funds which will be related to the village from the state treasury, so that there will be no tax increase because of the project.

### BAGGE-KERN WEDDING

Simply marked the ceremony when Miss Doris Bagge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bagge of Chelsea, became the bride of C. Slater Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kern of Jackson. The service was read Thursday evening, August 22, at seven o'clock by the Rev. George S. Yapple in the chapel of the North Woodward Congregational church, Detroit.

The bride wore a gown of navy blue lace, fashioned on princess lines, with shoulder bouquet of bridal orchids. Her attendant, Miss Luella Broesamle of Chelsea, was attired in beige lace and chiffon, with shoulder corsage of butterfly roses and gardenias. M. E. Kern, brother of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony, supper was served at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

Mrs. Kern is a graduate of Chelsea high school and Michigan State Normal college and for several years has been a teacher in the Detroit public schools. The groom attended Albion college and Wayne University and is also a teacher in the public schools of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kern left on a short trip through northern Michigan.

### WOOSTER-WHITAKER WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Ruth Wooster, daughter of Mrs. Grace Wooster of Grass Lake township, and Dorr Nelson Whitaker, son of Mrs. H. C. Whitaker of Sylvan township, took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, August 24, at the First Congregational church, Jackson, with Rev. Winters officiating. The attendants were Miss Evelyn Taylor of Grass Lake and Robert Hawkins of Jackson. The bride, a graduate of Grass Lake high school and the Jackson Normal, is a teacher in the Youngs district, Grass Lake township. The groom attended Grass Lake high school and Michigan State college. For the present they will make their home with the bride's mother.

### CCC Detail To Arrive At Camp Next Week

According to H. A. Lamley, camp superintendent, it is expected that the first detail of from 35 to 50 men will come to the Mill Lake CCC camp next week, as the well has been completed and the power line installed.

It was necessary to go to the depth of 210 feet to get a sufficient water supply for the camp. The 6-inch well was driven 180 feet through solid rock, which assures pure rock water, and in large quantities. Tests of the water are now being made under army supervision at Camp Custer. Water storage tanks have been moved to the camp and are ready for installation.

The advance detail of men will be stationed in tents on the north side of the highway at the north end of the lake and will immediately start to work installing sewers and constructing temporary barracks to house the entire company of 200 men who will occupy the camp. Work will also be started on the administration building, garage, first aid building, mess hall, recreation building and officers' and superintendents' quarters.

With the exception of the four large barracks which are to be constructed, all the buildings will later be removed for permanent park buildings. The officers' and superintendents' quarters will be the future path house for the project camp.

It is hoped to have everything in readiness for the full contingent of 200 men to move into the barracks before cold weather arrives.

### First Reunion Held By Waterloo School

The first annual reunion of the Waterloo village school, District No. 6, was held on the school grounds on Sunday, August 25 with an attendance of 140, who came from Detroit, Jackson, Cincinnati, Chelsea, Munith, Grass Lake, Stockbridge, River Junction and the home vicinity.

A pot luck dinner was served, and a sumptuous one it was, after which the gathering was called to order by the chairman. A short address was given by M. Gorton Rietmiller, who also read an original poem written by himself for the occasion. A brief history of the school was read by Daniel Emmons, who said that the district was organized in 1837 and the original building still stands, although not being used for school purposes.

"Reminiscences" were next in order, being responded to by teachers and pupils. The old school songs were sung, and then came the election of officers, at which M. A. Rietmiller was elected president; Daniel Emmons, secretary; and Walter Vicary, treasurer.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting and looking over the old records of the school, and a general good time was had, all looking forward to the next reunion to be held on the last Sunday in August, 1936.

### St. Louis Cardinals Buy Wayne Rossbach

Friends of Wayne Rossbach will be interested in the fact that he has been sold by the Lincoln, Neb. club of the Nebraska Baseball League, to the St. Louis Cardinals, along with several other members of the Lincoln team. These players will be farmed out by the Cards and will be subject to call at any time for try-outs in the major league team.

Wayne has been unusually successful as a pitcher with the Lincoln team this summer, having won most of the games in which he has worked. Teams which he has opposed have scored an average of only about two earned runs per game, which was an important factor in prompting the purchase of Wayne by the Cards.

It is gratifying to know that a Chelsea boy is making good in this popular sport and it is hoped that Wayne will be successful if he has the opportunity of trying out with the Cardinals.

### WILL WIDEN STREET

Work of widening Harrison street adjacent to the school grounds will be started this week, in order to provide more parking space for the cars of school children. The curb on the south side of the street will be moved back several feet. The work is being done by the village and school district.

### STORES WILL CLOSE

According to information received from local merchants, most of the stores will close on Wednesday evening, beginning next week.

### NOTICE

Our Shoppe will be closed from September 1 to and including September 9. Richards Beauty Shoppe, Chelsea, Adv.

## Automobiles

We Say You Will Be  
Happier With a  
**PLYMOUTH**

You will get Hydraulic  
Brakes, Floating Power,  
and All Steel Bodies.

Warren R. Daniels  
CHELSEA, MICH.

## Special Prices This Week

1 full quart Queen's Salad Dressing	23c
1 lb. Defiance Chocolate (bitter or sweet)	23c
3 cans Isbest Dog Food	23c
4 cans Bull Dog Sardines in Oil	23c
9 bars Big Four White Naptha Soap	23c

PICKLING AND CANNING NEEDS in Bulk—Crystallized Ginger, Cassia Buds, Celery Seed, Mustard Seed, Turmeric, Mixed Spices, Gr. Mustard, Gr. Cinnamon, Whole Cloves, Allspice, Pepper, and Stick Cinnamon.

See our line of School Supplies - - None better or more complete.

SALES TAX INCLUDED in all our prices!

SCHNEIDER & KUSTERER

## Roofs Installed

Call us for an estimate on a  
repair or new job, installed.

## Coal! Coal! Coal!

Summer prices now in effect.

CHELSEA  
Lumber, Grain & Coal Co.  
PHONE 112 CHELSEA

## OUR PRICES

4 lbs. Navy Beans	15c
3 cakes Honey	25c
3 Mascot Dog Food	25c
3 Jack Frost Iodine Salt	25c
2 cans Del Monte Peas	25c

Michigan Peaches for canning.

Fruit Jars

A. B. CLARK



## The Chelsea Standard

Published Every Thursday  
M. W. McCURE, Publisher

Entered in the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second class matter.

Consolidation of  
The Chelsea Herald, established 1871,  
The Chelsea Standard, established 1892,  
The Chelsea Tribune, established 1907.  
Subscription price: \$1.50 per year; six months,  
75 cents; four months, 50 cents.NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
Member 1935Grass Seed Harvest  
Is Ample This Year

Supplies of grass seeds commonly used by Michigan farmers will be much more ample this year than in 1934 when unfavorable weather conditions caused a very short crop, according to reports from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The timothy seed crop is expected to be seven or eight times as large as the record small crop of last year, ranging from twice to more than 50 times as great in portions of important producing districts. It may even exceed the 1931 crop and be the largest since 1927. The increase probably is greatest in Iowa, northern Missouri, central Illinois and southern Minnesota. The timothy seed acreage is much larger this year than last.

Growers indicate quality of the 1935 timothy crop will be good. That of the 1934 crop was fair to poor. Conditions for harvesting were excellent in most sections.

The Kentucky bluegrass seed crop is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its late June report to be over five times as great as the small 1934 crop, or about 2,000,000 bushels of rough, cured seed,

as compared with 375,000 bushels last year, 1,300,000 bushels in 1933 and 1,400,000 in 1932.

The production of redtop seed is expected to exceed that of last year by at least 50 percent. The average yield per acre reported by growers is about 50 pounds of fancy seed, compared with 35 pounds last year. Quality is expected to be fair to good and better than last year. The meadow fescue seed crop is expected to be nearly twice as large as last year. The production of orchard grass seed is expected to be one-fourth to one-half larger than the small 1934 crop of 175,000 bushels.

Expect Slight Rise  
In Price of Butter

An improvement in the demand for butter is expected to prevent further decline in prices and may result in more than the usual seasonal rise, according to the economics department at Michigan State College.

Narrowing of the margin between butter prices in New York and London has discouraged the shipment of foreign butter into the United States. The New York price was only 4 1/2 cents more than the London price for 92 score butter in early July.

Prices for whole milk decreased in Michigan from \$1.65 in May to \$1.45 in June but the price paid by distributors for class I milk was maintained in most markets. The decline in price on whole milk was for surplus which could not be sold as fluid milk.

The federal farm prices report, issued July 15, predicts that even if butter production continues larger than one year ago there will be enough improvement in purchasing power of the public to maintain or improve prices during the remainder of the butter storage season.

Exceptionally good pasture conditions have permitted herd owners to obtain high milk production from herds this year, while last season's drought was cutting down the milk supply. Feed grain prices have declined so it is now possible to supplement the pasture with grain.

## Back to Childhood

by  
Lawrence  
Hawthorne

I'd like to go back to my childhood,  
To the days of the long, long ago;  
I'd like to recover the pleasures  
That the youngsters of ten or twelve know;  
I'd like to return to the freedom and fun  
That seem to desert us when childhood is done.

I'd like to go sliding and skating,  
As we did down at Robinson's pond;  
I'd like to hook rides on a bobbed—  
Out to Elliott's farm, and beyond;  
I'd like to go hunting for walnuts again,  
And find it as great an adventure as then!

I'd like to forsake all the problems  
That a man must contend with each day;  
I'd like to return to my childhood—  
Be a boy in an old-fashioned way;  
And many warm friendships I'd surely renew,  
Because I'd want all my old playmates there, too!

Question And  
Answer Dept.

Ques.—I wish to ask you a question on Christian Science, not antagonistic nor for argument, but for a little information. I have been interested in the science to the point that I have felt deeply sorrowful for wrong-doing, and have felt no change in my condition. Why can't I get results?

Ans.—You are probably not well enough versed in their doctrines or practices to understand what is expected of you from the viewpoint of the Christian Scientist. In their belief sorrow for wrong-doing is but the first step toward reform and ultimate health. Another and greater step required by Wisdom (God) according to Christian Science, is the test of one's sincerity for reformation. To this end they are placed under the stress of circumstances. Temptation usually bids them to repeat the offenses, and if they are not genuinely sincere the result will probably be "no change."

Ques.—I am working a cross-word puzzle for a prize, and wish to ask you if you can give me a word which has ten letters in it, which word is the synonym of "experiment"? Thank you.

Ans.—The only two words we can think of which have ten letters each and which may supply your want are "empiricism" and "empiristic." Both words are associated with "experiment."

Ques.—What agricultural crop in the United States produces the greatest amount of money to farmers as a whole?

Ans.—Corn production in the United States is far in the lead. In the past ten-year period the revenue produced by corn amounted to three billion five hundred million dollars. Hay, cotton and wheat follow in the order named and are very close for the ten-year period with an approximate production of revenue amounting to two and one-half billion dollars.

Ques.—When was the machine gun invented—the kind usually in possession of bandits?

Ans.—This type of machine gun was invented in 1912.

Ques.—In the World War how many nations were fighting on the side with Germany, and how many were on the side of the Allies?

Ans.—There were four nations, including Germany, twenty-eight nations constituted the Allies. The Central Powers were: Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria. The Allies were: United States, Great Britain, Canada, India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, France, Russia, Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, Japan, Italy, Roumania, Portugal, Cuba, Panama, Greece, Liberia, China, San Marino, Siam, Brazil, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Haiti.

Ques.—Which is the larger of the two canals—the Suez or the Panama?

Ans.—The Suez Canal is 90 miles long, 31 feet deep and 108 feet wide at the bottom. The Panama Canal is 50 1/2 miles long, 54 feet deep and 300 feet wide at the bottom.

Ques.—What was the nationality of the people that first settled in Pennsylvania and New York?

Ans.—The first settlers in Pennsylvania were English who colonized on the banks of the Delaware river. In New York the first settlement was made on Manhattan island by the Dutch.

Ques.—Will you please tell me the day of the week I was born on? The date was Oct. 11, 1872.

Ans.—The day of the week of your

birth was Friday, as Oct. 11, 1872, was on that day.

Ques.—When the national anthem of the United States is played is a person bound by law to stand at attention?

Ans.—No. No anthem, hymn or musical air has been recognized by any federal law as the national anthem, hymn or musical air. Army and Navy regulations, however, provide that the musical composition known as "The Star Spangled Banner" shall be designated as the national air of the United States of America. These regulations are not binding on civilians, but are mandatory for officers and enlisted men in the Army or Navy or in any military school.

Ques.—How old must a female be in order to be eligible to vote in the United States?

Ans.—Just the same as males—21 years of age.

## WATERLOO

The Ladies' Aid served supper to 44 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman last Thursday. All officers were re-elected and the next Aid will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beeman, on Sept. 12, when the yearly report will be given.

Rev. and Mrs. Clark Adams of Highland spent a day with relatives here, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway and children returned to Detroit after spending three weeks at the Vicary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer visited Rev. and Mrs. Highley at Ogden Center, one day last week.

All officers of the Sunday school were re-elected last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hitchcock of Chicago have left for their home after spending several days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Ada Harkness and son Howard of Munith spent Sunday evening at the Vicary home.

Max C. Mills of Lansing and Miss Edna Marie Tuley of Gregory were married on Sunday afternoon at the parsonage, by Rev. Uhrig.

Gerald Runciman spent Sunday with his parents.

Recent visitors at the Arthur Walz home were Mrs. Kate Walz and daughters, Alice and Mrs. Martha Glenn of Jackson, Miss Lula Artz and friend from Holland, Mich., Mrs. Lockhart of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bousfield of South Dakota.

Waterloo village school's first reunion was attended by over 100. Picnic dinner, followed by talks by former teachers and pupils, and singing from the old books. Milton Riethmiller acted as chairman. Election of officers for the following year was held, with results as follows:

President—Milton Riethmiller.  
Secretary—Daniel Emmons.  
Treasurer—Walter Vicary.

The reunion for next year will be held on the last day of August at the same place.

There was also an original poem, pertaining to the day, by Gorton Riethmiller.

## The Riksdag in Sweden

The Riksdag in Sweden is particularly notable among European parliaments because it exercises a power greater than that even supposedly held by the king. The king governs by the consent of the governed, not by divine right, the governed being represented by this all-powerful assembly. The monarchy could be abolished and a republic established by the vote of two consecutive Riksdags between which there had been a general election.

Said to Be Unlucky  
It is unlucky to shake hands across the table or to carry anything on the shoulder in the house.

Hope It Is Not True  
When the whip-poor-will cries it is a sign of death; but if you point your finger directly at the head of the bird it will avert the evil effects.

Eyes Examined and  
Best Glasses Made

\$7.50 to \$10.00  
Oculist—U. of M. Graduate  
43 Years Practice—Phone 21866  
549 Packard St., Ann Arbor  
Try S. J. Liner for results—25

## For the Doubters

Three of the chief objections we meet in selling electric ranges are:

- (1) They are too slow.
- (2) They cost too much.
- (3) They are too expensive to operate.

However, it is amusing to observe that the people who say the most against the electric range are usually the people who have never used one. It seems we are always most down on the things we are least up on.

When Fulton first tried out his steamboat, skeptics, scoffers, and merely curious people lined the river banks.

"He'll never get it started," they all agreed. "He'll never get it started."

And then when the boat did start, they all ran excitedly along the banks, exclaiming:

"He'll never get it stopped! He'll never get it stopped!"—and the rest we know about!

With the lower electric rates now in effect, installation of an electric range is real economy.

Chelsea Electric &  
Water Department

## Please Remember

When bringing in wheat to exchange for flour that we have been compelled to make a change in amount of flour per bushel of wheat, due to the high prices of wheat suitable for bread flour.

BASIS OF EXCHANGE IS AS FOLLOWS:

Acme Bread Flour

26 lbs. flour per bushel wheat

Pioneers All Purpose

30 lbs. flour per bushel wheat

Phoenix Pastry Flour

34 lbs. flour per bushel wheat

Chelsea Milling Company

CHELSEA, MICH.

Your Financial  
World

centers around the bank that protects your money and gives indispensable financial services to the community.

Our Deposits Are Insured According  
to Federal Regulations.

Chelsea State Bank

Profit Can be Made to Make More Profit

A grateful public  
is paying its taxes  
and saving its homes

FROM all parts of the state come gratifying reports of the way the Michigan public is responding to the current tax-collection drive. Men and women everywhere are determined to save their homes, and benefit by the savings that a thoughtful legislature has provided.

Few indeed are the property-owners who cannot now pay their back taxes, either in full or on the ten-year plan.

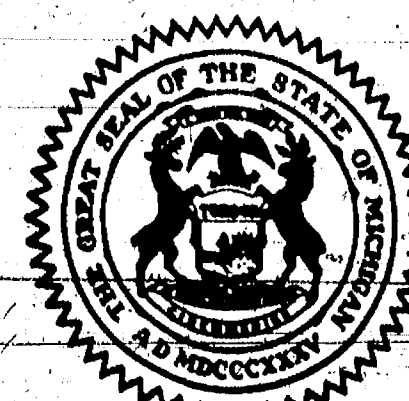
If you have not yet made arrangements to take care of your back taxes SEE YOUR COUNTY TREASURER AT ONCE. Bring him your old tax-bills, or at any rate, the legal description of your property. He will tell you quickly the amount that you owe and advise you as to how you may meet this important obligation. Upon request he will give

you a descriptive folder that tells in simple terms just what you must do to save your home.

REMEMBER! September first is the last day on which you can pay your back taxes for 1932 and prior years without interest or penalties. It is also the last day on which you can put these taxes on the "TEN-YEAR PLAN" without incurring additional interest. ACT NOW. Delay is dangerous.

By co-operating with your state in this far-flung tax-collection drive you SAVE YOUR HOME, SAVE 27% TO 45% AND EVEN MORE in interest and penalties, and save yourself from worry over the possibility of losing your home. ACT NOW. Help yourself while helping your State, County, City, Village, Township and Schools.

BY ORDER OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD.



John J. O'Hara  
Auditor-General

Charles A. Thompson  
Governor



## PERSONALS

Adolph G. Aue of Cincinnati, Ohio called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Jane Belser is spending a few days with Miss Jane Baxter at her home in Detroit.

The Misses Margaret Heaschwerdt and Gertrude Hindelang were Detroit visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hatt and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hatt were Detroit visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ravlier spent several days of the past week with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Mary Castle and sons, Donald and Fred, of Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry and children of Detroit were guests of her brother, Leo McKune, over the week-end.

George A. Young returned to Detroit on Sunday after spending five weeks at the home of his son, Arthur Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schneider and sons and Mrs. Chris. Schneider attended the Storebeck reunion held Sunday in Flint.

Robert and Jack Denomy of St. Clair were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith and son David of Jackson were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Liebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rittenhouse of Philadelphia, Pa. have been spending several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clayton.

Misses Jean and Katherine Kuebler of Manchester spent several days of the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riemenschneider and family spent Sunday as guests of Kenneth Gilbert, of the Coast Guard Base, Grand Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson of An Arbor and Mrs. Mary Quinn of Galesen were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Milner and children and Mrs. Margaret Milner of Stockbridge were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird.

Rev. and Mrs. James Lee of Detroit and Miss Helene Steinbach of Lakewood, Ohio were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storma.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brower of Detroit spent the last of the week with his father, Leroy Brower. On Saturday they visited the latter's brother, Edwin Brower, of Springfield.

Winfield and Dick Schenk were guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. G. Clark, at Cavanaugh Lake, several days of this week.

Mrs. Stanley Nitowski and children of Detroit are spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bure.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh and family of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Walsh, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peabody and son of Plymouth spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Wehmann.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boggman and son Neil of Hudson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hindelang at Cavanaugh Lake.

Leland Kalmbach of Fort Wayne, Ind. spent the week-end with Mrs. Kalmbach at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alber.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bertke and son David attended the Clark reunion at Ella Sharpe Park in Jackson on Sunday.

Oscar Shettler and daughter Jean and Miss Hazel Carlisle of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Christina Shettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabtree and daughter and Mrs. Carrie Young of Pontiac were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohrlock.

Misses Myrtle Chambers and Bernice Slesleben left Saturday for their home in Saunemin, Ill. after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pritchard.

H. E. Paul was the guest of relatives in Freelandville, Ind. from Friday until Tuesday. Mrs. Paul and children accompanied him home after several weeks' visit there.

The Cytherean circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Alice Roedel on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Vogel of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. was an out of town guest.

The Misses Jane and Josephine Walker, accompanied by their cousin, Miss Cornelia Copeland of Dexter, were callers Sunday afternoon in Birmingham, at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Tuomey.

Mrs. George W. Nordman fell recently while visiting at the home of her son Edward in Detroit, breaking her right leg above the knee. She was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, where she is reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. Otto Hinderer and Miss Nina Belle Wurster were guests of Mrs. Alma Riggs of Champaign, Ill. from Thursday to Saturday. Miss Florence Ward, who spent the past three weeks with Mrs. Riggs, accompanied them home.

## 24 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 31, 1911

James L. Riggs of Detroit, a former well known resident of Sylvan township, died suddenly Sunday afternoon, August 27, 1911.

Mrs. Walter Barry, formerly Margaret Dryer, of this place, died at an Ann Arbor hospital on Saturday, August 26, 1911.

Dr. S. G. Bush has purchased a two passenger B-M-F auto.

The mission services at St. Paul's church last Sunday were well attended. The collection amounted to \$110.

Antoney Naekel died in St. Mary's hospital in Detroit on Friday, August 26, 1911.

Mrs. Loda Leslie of Waterloo on Tuesday of last week fell and fractured her back.

Thos. McQuillan has purchased the property on Orchard street known as the Spencer home.

Married, on August 28, 1911, Mrs. Edith Louck of Sylvan Center and J. F. Sunricker of Blackman.

## 34 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 29, 1901

Chelsea is to have a new industry, a peat plant which will utilize the peat marsh at the rear of the Frank Staffan property on South Main St.

The North Lake Grange held their picnic at Stevenson's grove on Wednesday.

C. L. Hill has accepted a position in the Owosso schools, and left for that city on Monday.

Chas. and John Hieber have sold their two residences on North street to Embury Bros.

Hugh McNally has purchased the James Ackerson residence on North street.

Dealers have contracted for over 80,000 bushels of onions in this section. The price has run from 28 to 60 cents per bushel.

Miss Thirza Wallace has gone to East Grand Forks, Minn., where she has accepted a position in the schools as teacher of music.

TECUMSEH—Albert Clark, proprietor of Clark's Meat Market here, suffered a peculiar accident Monday morning when, in making repairs to the ice machine in his market, he froze four fingers on his left hand and a finger and the thumb of his right hand. The injury is very painful and according to the attending physician it will take about four weeks to completely thaw the injured members and heal them. Herald.

## ZERO

Zero was a large Newfoundland dog. His master was a night watchman in a factory during the hours of still darkness. These thoughts came: Zero's name signifies a cipher—0; insignificant in this great world. So is his master. Loved by his master? Yes, so am I by mine. Zero is black, but has a white breast. His master's heart was darkened by sin, but has been cleansed through the power of cleansing by the Great Master, Jesus Christ.

Zero, when told to be a dead dog, will stretch himself out on the floor, and although called by name, whistled to, and tempted in various ways, will lay perfectly quiet, until someone cries out "Tramps," when instantly he jumps, ready for action. This lesson to him, as well as to his master, a hard one to learn.

When the Great Master above told Zero's master to be dead, dead to the world, dead to selfishness, dead to fear of man, dead to everything, excepting his loving commandments, it could only be as with Zero, the complete surrender of the will. After once learned it became a pleasure to obey.

Zero sometimes gets overzealous and runs ahead of his master, when to his humility he has to be called back, but it is not laid against him, for, like the Master above, his master knows a mistake of the head is not a sin of the heart.

In the morning while on the way home, Zero stops at the store house, takes meat or bread from the hand of his master, and gladly carries it along the way to those for whom it is sent.

So, Zero's master each morning comes to the great store house and though unworthy, receives meat and bread, which he tries to deliver to hungry ones who will receive, and he would offer a crumb of the living bread to you today through the little comparison of Zero to his master.

Arthur Carlton.

## See Good Prospect for State Poultry

Poultry owners in Michigan face an unusually favorable prospect for better returns for eggs and meat, according to the economics department at Michigan State College.

Prices showed a seasonal decline in the early summer months but are higher than one year ago. The number of hens on farms is the smallest since 1925 and the supply of eggs in storage is much smaller than one year ago.

Feed prices have been reduced and the supply is ample enough to keep feed price levels from advancing as they did last year. The combination of reduced numbers of hens, smaller storage stocks of eggs, and more reasonable prices for poultry feed will all work to the advantage of the poultryman.

Fluctuations in the numbers of poultry on farms occur in four-year cycles, with the number gradually increasing from the low point, as now, to a high point, which is due to occur in 1937 or 1938. Commercial hatcheries produced a great number of chicks in 1934, but feed shortages caused the marketing of unusually large numbers of mature birds so the poultry population declined.

Good flock management practices will pay extra profits as egg and meat prices improve. Culling the laying flock to retain only the best producers from the old flock and to remove non-producing pullets will be important. With fair prices for live poultry, culled birds will sell well because birds which are not laying are usually in first class condition.

## SLATS' DIARY

Friday—Harve Grimeses wife has sewed him for divorce on the Grounds of Imbezilemint becuz she says he has ben a holding out about 1/2 of his pay on her evry Saterday nite.

Saturday—Pa was in to see Harve Grimes and his wife this noon and Harve's wife told pa she was bound & determined to go ahead with the divorce and she was a going to add crewelty to the Grounds and if he dared to fite the Case she wood neck his head loose from his Shoulders.

Sunday—well pa spent the morning reading up on Statisticks and ect. and he says it is incouraging to see that dooring the month of July they was more people borned in the U. States than they was killed by Ottomabools.

Monday—Joe Hix all ways dresses up in his wife Flannels when he goes out to Mow a laun these days becuz he says you cant never tell when a Pathy news man mite cum along and take his pitcher and inter View him on sum question of Yass importants.

Tuesday—I like to of got slapped at the supper table tonite. I ast ma whut a Hurrycane was and she replied and sed a Hurrycane was a big bunch of wind witch was slow gitting started and just as slow to stop. and I sed wood you call Pa a Hurrycane, and even tho I wispered it she like to of nocked me off the chair. Sum times I think mebbey she likes him after all.

Wednesday—went to a lawn party tonite and when I was taking Jane in to supper Pug Stevens jumps on me and tere my shirt off me and bludies my nose and bit me in the ear. Well personly if he wants her that bad he can just have her. I am threw.

Thursday—Sam Clutts told pa today he just remembered he went & boughten a book sum time during Tatts administrashun. & he sed if bliness diddnt pick up before long he bleaved he wood start reading it.

## OUR NEIGHBORS

PINCKNEY—We are informed by William Slavin, county engineer, that the work of blacktopping the remainder of the Howell-Pinckney road from Chubb's Corners to the north Pinckney village limits will, in all probability, be started this week. The road to be finished is about 3 3-4 miles long.—Dispatch.

JACKSON—Anticipating the best business of the depression, Michigan Central authorities are reconditioning locomotives and freight cars this summer for the annual fall and early winter rush. Some of the locomotives being repaired have been out of use since 1930.—Evening Star.

MILAN—The State Highway Department is installing new traffic lights at the intersection of US-28 and US-112 north of Milan. The new lights are designed to bring all the traffic on US-28 to a full stop before entering the Detroit-Chicago highway. A blinker light has been at the crossing for some time but a number of fatal accidents prompted the highway department to put in the new lights. The latest fatal accident occurred last Wednesday night, when Mrs. Harold Roberts of New Jersey died from the result of injuries.—Leader.

BRIGHTON—While excavating in Indian Hill near School Lake, the road workers on US-28 unearthed a stump of a tree in a state of petrification. The stump was found some twenty-five feet below the surface embedded in heavy blue clay. This geological specimen is splendid evidence of the interesting history of Brighton and Livingston county. The community in which we live is known to scientists as the most highly glaciated region in the northwest. It is believed that three great glacial flows met and ground themselves out in the vicinity of Livingston county, thus carving out the hilly contour of our land and depositing great varieties of soil. Perhaps hundreds of acres of forest and dense vegetation have been deeply buried and left to decay, become petrified, or converted into coal and oil deposits. It is interesting to reflect that we may have a petrified forest right here in Brighton.—Argus.

## Danger to Animals From Weeds

Certain poisonous plants do not always carry the same degree of toxicity, or deadliness. Normally, they may be safe for animals to eat, but under certain growth and climatic conditions they may become extremely toxic. Other plants may always have some poisonous properties present.

## KOCH REUNION

The children of the late Martin and Catherine Koch and their families gathered Sunday, August 25 for their second annual reunion. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rodt of Pleasant Lake, the 70 members present sat down to a delicious chicken dinner served in the hall.

Officers chosen were: President—Albert Eisele, Ann Arbor.

Vice Pres.—Albert Schille, Jerusalem.

Secretary and Treas.—Albert Koch, Quincy.

Refreshment Com.—Mrs. Albert Koch, Quincy; Mrs. Edwin Knapp, Iron Creek; Mrs. Kenneth Royal, Ann Arbor.

Entertainment Com.—Mrs. Paul Eisele, Chelsea; Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Ann Arbor; E. J. Rodt, Pleasant Lake.

Contests won: Balloon, Phillis Lake Weber, Sylvan; Peanut, Marian Schiller, Jerusalem; Clothesline, Mrs. Albert Eisele, Ann Arbor; Hog Calling, Edwin Knapp, Iron Creek.

Music was furnished by Gerald Beutler at the piano, Carl Kalmbach, violin; Raymond Kalmbach, saxophone; Raymond and Roy Koch, guitar.

Mrs. Albert Eisele was the oldest present, and Edward Frederick, 16

months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller, the youngest.

Before leaving for home ice cream and cake was served. The 1935 reunion will be held the last Sunday in August at the same place.

No Barbed Wire in Detroit

There is a Detroit city ordinance prohibiting the use of barbed wire fences. It says in part: "No person shall construct or maintain a barbed wire fence partially or wholly around any area in any street, or in, on or along any street, or in front of any public square or place."

Lafayette Loved Dogs

The great Lafayette, one of the most famous magicians of the last century, so loved his dog Beauty that a portrait of the dog adorned all his checks and theater contracts. A picture of the dog hung outside his London home with the inscription, "The more I see of men, the more I love my dog."

Largest Manufacturing City in Japan

Osaka, with its nearly 3,000,000 population, is the largest manufacturing city of Japan, and is as smoky, dirty, and uninviting as a city of the same character and size in America or Europe.

## NOTICE!

## Chelsea Village Taxes are Due

The Taxes for the Village of Chelsea are Due and Payable at the Office of the Village Treasurer at MILLER'S BARBER SHOP

Payments may be made on any day except Saturday

## CHESTER MILLER

Treasurer, Village of Chelsea

PLYMOUTH OWNERS: Take a tip from the men who demonstrate your car—they favor Standard Red Crown gasoline

Live Power is first choice of Plymouth Salesmen

Survey shows 42% more of them use Standard gasoline than any other brand

## BOX SCORE

In a recent survey by a nationally-known research organization, automobile salesmen in 125 middle west towns and cities were asked this question by impartial investigators:

What gasoline do you usually use when you demonstrate your cars?

\*On the basis of this survey, the ratio of gasoline preference per 1000 Plymouth salesmen is as follows:

STANDARD'S GASOLINE . . . 187

Second Brand . . . 106

Third Brand . . . 87

Fourth Brand . . . 82

Fifth Brand . . . 64

Sixth Brand . . . 54

\*We have examined the data on which the above tabulation is based and certify that figures, as shown, are correct.

Ernest Ernst  
Certified Public Accountant

The men who make their living selling automobiles know what it takes to put a car on its best behavior. So the fact that a big majority of them go for Standard's Live Power gasoline should be a good tip for you. After all, it stands to reason that a motor fuel which delivers more live, fast-working power to an engine is the gasoline that will get out of a car the maximum performance that the car makers built into it. You'll find that's true no matter what make or age of car you drive—when you take on a tankful of real Live Power.

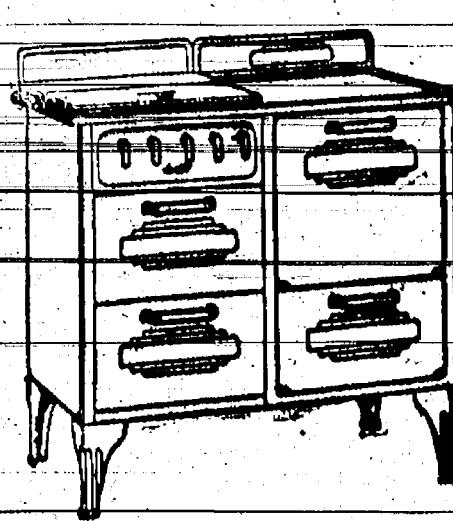
STANDARD RED CROWN (REGULAR PRICE) OR RED CROWN ETHYL

AT STANDARD OIL STATIONS OR DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Travel by Auto to AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION, St. Louis, Sept. 23-26

## ...SEE THESE...

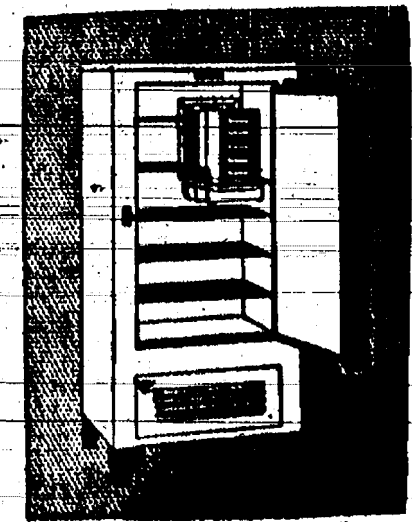
## MODERN GAS APPLIANCES



## Automatic Gas Ranges

Gas can do so much to help you speed up your housekeeping, and save you money. These modern, smart gas appliances will give you greater satisfaction.

A New Automatic Gas Range gives you many features. There's the oven heat control that saves oven watching. The thoroughly insulated oven, which keeps the heat inside of the oven, out of the kitchen. The new heat spreading burner, and burner pan.



## New Air Cooled Electrolux

## The Gas Refrigerator

This is the different Refrigerator. A tiny gas flame keeps it going. Really the simplest refrigerator made. There are no working parts to get out of order, no noise or vibration. Temperature regulator—fast freezing of ice cubes or desserts—defrosting regulator—operates without stopping chilling process. And your gas company gladly services the Electrolux without charge.

## Automatic Hot Water Heaters

You'll appreciate the convenience of hot water at the turn of the faucet. This automatic heater provides plenty for all purposes—housework, bathing and cleaning. It's a real economy when you consider the small first cost and upkeep.

## VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR

August 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; September 1

## Washtenaw Gas Co.

211 E. Huron St.

Ann Arbor



## PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Leeman submitted to a tonsil operation on Thursday at Chelsea Private hospital.

Marcus Roedel of Detroit is spending some time at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Roedel.

Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Roedel of Colorado Springs, Colo. are visiting relatives in Chelsea and vicinity.

Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence were Mrs. Grace Merriman and daughter, Marie of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. George Merriman and family of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krantz and sons spent Tuesday at Greenfield Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baehley and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Collier and daughter Barbara spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Henry Everett of Chicago arrived on Tuesday to spend some time at her farm home on the Manchester road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Damouchel and daughter Margaret Mary are spending this week with relatives in Muskegon.

Mrs. Paul F. Nichols and son spent the past week in Lansing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Bauerle.

Mrs. Edgar Stevens and son Harold of Newburg are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Lewis.

N. F. Prudden of Detroit and Mrs. Evelyn Foster and daughter of Ann Arbor were week-end guests of Mrs. Thomas Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders of Strongsville, Ohio spent several days of this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer.

Marian Allan and Hazel Spiegelberg accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clayton to Jackson on Saturday evening to visit the Cassadys.

Mrs. Fred Barber and Miss Anna Hahn of Fort Richey, Pa. were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton.

Miss Virginia Smith returned to Ann Arbor on Sunday after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erymuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walker and daughter, Mrs. Robert Beard and son Robert, and Clyde Walker of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Glenys Welch of Ponton spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Lewis. Mrs. Walker is a sister of Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Hannah Smock, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smock and family of Ann Arbor were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eleanor Lamberton and daughter Anne, who have made their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer, for several years, moved to Jackson on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks and son Homer of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis. Master Homer remained for a visit.

## MRS. AUGUSTA GIESKE

The body of Mrs. Augusta Gieske, 73, who died Tuesday, August 20, at her home in Detroit, was brought to Chelsea on Thursday afternoon for burial. She was the widow of the late Herman Gieske, both of whom were former residents of Chelsea. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Leona Gieske, and a son, Ralph Gieske, both of Detroit.

## LADIES' AID MEETS

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church was held Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. Edward Weiss.  
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Herman J. Dancer.  
Secretary—Mrs. T. H. Rahmiller.  
Treasurer—Mrs. John L. Kliner.  
Flower Committee—Mrs. J. S. Cummings.

## FAMILY PARTY

An enjoyable party was held on Saturday at the County Park, Clear Lake, when about 50 members of the Roedel family met to honor Rev. Adolph Roedel of Colorado Springs on his 80th birthday. A delicious basket dinner was served at noon. Those from a distance who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Alber, daughter Sally of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Roth of Lansing, Dr. D. E. Roedel and son Marcus and Max Roedel of Detroit.

## RELIEF PROJECT APPROVED

Chelsea's new work-relief project, which was applied for several weeks ago, is expected to be started in the near future. The projects which have been approved include the clearing out of Mill Creek from the Main street bridge to a point several hundred feet east of McKinley street; installing of a new surface sewer on North Main street leading to Mill Creek; and lowering of the water main on Madison street and installing copper service pipe. The only expense to the village will be the furnishing of necessary materials for the work.

## MRS. E. J. CLAIRE

Mrs. Emily J. Claire died Saturday evening, August 24, at her home on West Middle St., after a long illness. Formerly Mary Cramer, she was born in Leynho, Ohio, December 31, 1878. She was married to Mr. Claire in 1898, and resided in Ridgville, Ga., and in Chelsea, Mich., coming to Chelsea 10 years ago.

She is survived by the husband, two sons, Glen of Rochester and Dale of Chelsea, a brother, Joseph Cramer of Stryker, Ohio, a sister, Mrs. Della Rossman of Waukegan, Ohio, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the residence, Rev. Chas. P. Wolf officiating, and further services were held at 2 o'clock at Archbold, Ohio, where interment took place.

Try Standard Lines—Only One

## Funds for New Road Construction Limited

Millions in revenue but little if any available for construction.

This is a concise picture of the operation of state funds in the state highway department for the last three years. It is a picture that department officials say continues to confuse the Michigan public. The man on the street still thinks that the state highway department has more than \$50,000,000 a year to spend for the construction of new roads.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wageningen's latest estimate on 1935 state highway revenues approximates \$27,000,000, embracing \$15,000,000 in weight tax receipts and \$12,000,000 from the 2-cent gasoline tax. Out of this total, the commissioner points out that \$21,000,000, or 77 per cent, will be returned to the counties.

The entire weight tax is returned on the basis of a one-eighth equal apportionment among the 83 counties and seven-eighths according to tax collections in the various counties. The money is earmarked for road purposes.

In addition to the weight tax there is a double drain on gasoline revenues by the counties. The counties were paid \$8,500,000 this year under the McNitt law which turns over the township roads to the counties. The payment next year and annually thereafter will be \$4,000,000.

A second drain on gasoline tax revenues is the payment of \$2,550,000 to the counties annually to compensate them for their loss in the 80 per cent reduction voted by the 1935 legislature in the weight tax.

Of the \$15,000,000 estimated to remain after payments to the counties are to be met there are the following obligations:

\$4,082,000 annual payment for interest and retirement of the \$50,000,000 highway sinking fund bonds voted in 1920; \$5,000,000 a year to maintain state trunkline roads and bridges; \$8,228,000 a year under the Detroit street widening agreement; and \$240,000 in interest charges on the Grand Trunk-Wider Woodward right-of-way, totaling \$12,870,000.

This leaves a balance of \$8,980,000 available for overhead, purchase of right-of-way to carry on the Federal construction programs, engineering costs, betterments, and participation in Federal Aid. The state highway department has launched a \$7,600,000 Federal Aid program which requires that half, or \$3,800,000 be contributed by the state.

## NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Lohman and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vail of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson left Sunday for the northern part of the state.

Miss Virginia Johnson spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roedel of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lohman and daughter attended the school reunion at Waterford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hasche of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilligan Wahl and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hentscher were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wahl were Sunday afternoon callers at the Herbert Harvey home.

Lewis Marsh of Parma and Edward Bager of Grass Lake were Sunday callers at the Bole-Notten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Bole Notten attended the funeral of Doherty Hammond at Ann Arbor last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bole Notten and Mrs. Edna Loveland were in Jackson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell of Francisco, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bole Notten called at the home of Reuben Keeler, Sunday afternoon.

## NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisenbecker are spending some time in Ohio and Indiana, visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Hindey and daughter Mary took a boat trip the last of the week to Niagara.

Mr. and Mrs. Damon and son Arthur and family were week-end visitors at Homer Atsoga's.

Dr. Harmon Webb and family and Dr. Raymond Webb of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb.

Mrs. Floyd Royce and daughter spent Monday at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mapes of Lakeland, Fla. who have been spending the summer in Detroit, were callers in the neighborhood on Monday.

Mrs. Douglas Fraser and daughter, Lauretta and Barbara are spending some time in Seattle, Canada.

Miss Ruth is spending the week at Camp Wickett, attending a North League training camp.

Miss Harvey attended the ball game at Detroit last Wednesday.

Corn Not Crowned Then

## Twilight League News

The Congregational and Trojan will play their multi-postponed game tomorrow evening. It is urgent that this game start at 8:15 sharp so that at least five innings can be played before dark.

If the Trojans lose they will play St. Paul's on Tuesday evening at 8:15 to decide the championship of the third series. If the Trojans win they will have won the first and third series.

Mayor Electric won the second series when the Congregationalists forfeited the play-off game last Friday evening.

## METHODIST HOME

Tuesday, August 20, Mrs. Henry Therman of Columbus, Ohio and Miss Edna Kishpaugh of Adrian visited Miss Hoar.

Wednesday, a group of 12 women, members of the Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist church, Flint, drove to the Home, bringing a pot luck dinner. After dinner they met and greeted members of the family in the assembly room. Mrs. Landon, wife of the pastor at Trinity church, spoke briefly and the playlet entitled "Blue Glass Jars" was repeated by four of the Home family and staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinehart and Vera Warner of Adrian came Wednesday after Mrs. Bertha Warner, who had been visiting Miss Warner, a nurse at the Home. They all had a picnic supper at the table on the lawn.

Guy Carlton and wife of Highland Park visited Mr. Carlton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlton, Tuesday, and took them to Portage Lake for the day, and to enjoy a picnic lunch which they had brought.

Dr. J. M. Thompson and wife of Detroit visited Mrs. Gorton on Thursday.

Mrs. Nellie Draper of Oxford entered the Home on Thursday as a member. Rev. Chase, pastor of the church at Oxford, and Mrs. Millspaugh accompanied her here.

Rev. S. N. Oliver, pastor of First Congregational church, Muskegon, an old friend of Mrs. Baldwin, called on her Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Owens of Milford visited Mr. Owens' mother, Mrs. Mary Owens, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marble of Detroit visited Mrs. Williamson on Friday.

Wednesday, the 21st, Mrs. Riddle returned from a seven weeks' stay with her daughter at Dearborn. Wednesday the 28th was Mrs. Riddle's 82nd birthday.

Miss Lillian Harris received a visit from her brother, J. P. Harris of Homer, and a nephew, Macy Harris of Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday.

Friday afternoon, Miss Esther Maule, Mrs. Elmer Maule and her sister called on their cousin, Miss Thomas Loomis, Saturday, Mrs. James Stuchess called on her sister, Miss Loomis.

Mrs. Brown received a visit last week-end from her sister, Mrs. B. E. Pore, and her niece, Miss Josephine Pore of Ft. Myers, Florida.

Sept. and Mrs. Loomis and Miss Lillian Loomis left Friday morning for Canadawaga, New York, where they will spend a few days with their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Lunnell of Chicago, at their summer home in Sunset Hills. On Tuesday, Miss Loomis will leave for New York City to resume her work as director of education at Mt. Sinai hospital.

Friday, Mrs. Housley, a former matron of the Home, visited the Home and called on Mrs. Gowing, Mrs. Pool, Mrs. Robby and took Miss Abbey Carney with her for an afternoon visit at Mrs. Hadman's.

Miss Ellen Gervais's visitors on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Dolg of Reading and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Snoddy and their three daughters, Eva Belle, Genevieve and Virginia from Kansas City, Mo.

Saturday, Mrs. Dawson returned to the Home from a nine weeks' visit at Milford and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Detroit bringing her back to the Home.

Mrs. Hazel Cooper of Ypsilanti called on Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Allen and Mrs. Chaplin, Saturday.

Mrs. Wells returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit at Orionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bart of Bloomfield Hills visited Mrs. Rowe on Sunday.

Mrs. Hunk returned to the Home on Sunday after a two-months' stay at Marine City and Port Huron.

Mrs. Manley and two friends from Detroit visited Mrs. Piler on Sunday.

Sunday, Mrs. Arnold and son, Dr. J. Arnold of Dallas and friend from Noblesville visited Mrs. Gorton.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Church and little daughter, Mrs. Helen Bennett, Miss Minnie Myers, Mrs. Castello, all of Adrian visited Miss Hoar and brought a picnic dinner, which they enjoyed in our dining room.

Detroit friends of Mrs. Gleason visited her Saturday and she returned with them to Detroit to visit friends.

Mrs. L. Gorton of Waterford visited Mrs. Monroe on Monday.

Miss Lavinie Smedley and Mrs. Lela Foster from Tecumseh were Monday callers of Miss Abbey Carney, Mrs. Esther Maule and Miss Alice McCowan.

Monday, the Home received the gift of 850 choice gladioli from the Edwin J. Gantt garden. They are distributed to the shut-ins of the Home.

These beautiful flowers brighten the day for them. It is very kind of the owner of these flowers to remember the Home with this gift.

## Explorers Urged As Boy Scout Program

A new program, open to first class Scouts over 15 years of age, the Explorers, to supplement the 200,000 Junior Scouts already in regular troops, was discussed at a Scout leaders' conference held at Camp Newkirk, Monday evening.

"Separate groups of Explorers will probably be set up. Also many troops conducted by churches, Y. T. A's, etc., will organize the Explorers' section in their already existing troop. In time this group of older Scouts with their Adult Counselor will gradually develop into a separate Explorer Troop," Mr. MacPeck said.

There are about 180,000 older Scouts in land Scout troops, about 25,000 in Sea Scout groups and this number of 200,000 senior Scouts may soon be doubled by the addition of the Explorers, Scout leaders predict.

The Explorers will continue the Scout program of adventure, going on expeditions into the wilderness in quest of discovery. These wildernesses into which the Explorers will go include, in addition to physical wilderness, those of vocation, avocation, citizenship, etc.

After a 60 day period of probation a first class Scout, 15 years of age or over may become a Scout explorer, if he then becomes eligible for "Junior honors" and later for "first honors" as an Explorer. He will wear the insignia reading "Explorer, B. S. A."

The magnetic poles

The magnetic poles are the points on the earth's surface where the lines of magnetic force are vertical. They are the ends of the axis of the earth's magnetic polarity.

Try Standard Lines for Results.

## CELEBRATE

## LABOR DAY

By Coming Here for Your

Refreshments

Regular Meals and Short Orders

Expert Fountain Service

BEER by Bottle or Glass - Also to take out, by Bottle or Case.

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STOCK YOUR PICNIC BASKET and your PANTRY as well...

WILCO-OVIN FRESH BODAS  
CRACKERS  
COUNTRY CLUB GRAHAM  
CRACKERS . 2 lb. box 23c  
ROBERT LIGHT MEAT  
TUNA FISH 2 can 23c  
PORK RAB  
MOTOR OIL 8 qt. 79c  
Plus Oil Tax

2 lb. box 23c  
2 lb. box 23c  
15c

EMBASSY  
PEANUT BUTTER . 25c

BANANAS . . . . . lb. 5c

LEMONS . . . . . 5 for 15c

TOMATOES . . . . . 3 lbs. 5c

CANTALOUPEs . each 10c

Mich. Potatoes . peck 15c

All Kroger Drinks . . case 95c

Salads  
Tea - Blue Label . . 1/2 33c  
Shredded  
Wheat . . . 2 pkts. 23c  
Country Club  
Salad Dressing . . 33c

Mustard . . . . . 15c  
Free Notebook with Campbell's  
Marshmallows . . . 19c  
Country Club  
Park & Beans . . . 9c

LIBBY'S PICKLES  
Dill Pickles . . . 17c  
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The Work Shoe That Always Stays Soft After Working

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Homecoming and Picnic

Labor Day

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL GROUNDS

Chelsea Band Will Play

CHICKEN DINNER

and Various Games and Amusements

Dance In The Evening

You Are Cordially Invited

All Silk Dresses at Final Low Prices!

This Special Sale is to Make Ready for Fall Stock

Odd Lot Special

\$2.95

All formerly \$6.95

Now \$3.95

All Better Dresses

Now \$7.75

Satin Slip Special

New Heavy Satin Daphne

Tailored style - adjustable straps

\$1.98

REMNANTS

PRINTS - COTTONS - CRASH

All at Special Prices

Gordon

Rayon Underwear

New briefs, panties and vests.

Special - 39c

OILCLOTH

Fancy and white - in all widths.

29c - 39c yd.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

SCHOOL TIME IS HERE

Every boy will need something new to wear!

READY HERE ARE

Boys' Longies

\$1.35 up

Boys' Knickers

\$1.00 up

Boys' Shirts

"Mack" made. Fast colors. Pre-shrunk.

A few Boys' Suits

"Woolwear" make. 4-piece. \$10.00 to \$12.50 value.

Boys' Oxfords

\$1.50 up

VOGEL & WURSTER



## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Day moved Saturday to the Kohnert apartments on Orchard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettie Lehman at her home in Williamston.

Miss Rose Pullen of New York City was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. G. Sullivan, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nordman and family of Detroit spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch.

Emmanuel Feldkamp and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Boettner, Saline.

Miss Alberta Winans of Ann Arbor spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jolly, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schumacher of Detroit, spent the past week at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wacker of Manchester were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wacker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller were entertained Sunday in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollinger.

Mrs. Joseph Cannon and daughter, Emma of Detroit, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grau, daughter Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grau spent Sunday at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bohner were Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lippert, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. De Forest Platt were the parents of a son, John Murray, born Sunday, August 26, at Chelsea private hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fridmold and daughter, Anne Marie, of Jackson, and Miss Eleanor Young of Holly were at Chelsea friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staph of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a son, Charles Raymond, on August 27, at Chelsea private hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilsinger and daughter, Elizabeth Wackenhut, were entertained Sunday in Jackson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Voelker.

Mrs. F. L. Smith and two sons, who spent the past ten days at the home of her aunt, Miss Jessie Everett, returned to her home in Toledo on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel and son, who spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel, left on Saturday for their home in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

## Princess Theatre

First Show 7:15 - Second 9:00

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

AUGUST 30 and 31

Warner Baxter, Ketti Gallian, in

"Under the Pampas Moon"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 1 and 2

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

"Our Little Girl"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

"Love In Bloom"

Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen of Plymouth were Chelsea visitors on Saturday evening.

Sister Ignatius of Adrian was the guest of her sisters, the Misses Miller, from Thursday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grieb and son Leroy were guests of her brother, Alton Trinkle and family in Springfield, Ohio, from Wednesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wackenhut of Detroit and Louis Vogel and son of Pleasant Lake were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Hilsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dietle and sons spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietle of Manchester. Mrs. Dietle and sons remained for the week.

Miss Helen Schneider of Madison, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher and sons of Ypsilanti were recent guests at the home of their grandfather, Jabez Bacon.

Miss Catherine Canfield returned Thursday from a trip to Atlantic City, New York City, and the Thousand Islands. She was accompanied by Miss Norma Bentley of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Braund of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Dancer, on Sunday. Her sister, Miss Janet Dancer, accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Martha Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raymond and Mrs. Fannie Cook of Greensburg, Kansas, were Thursday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence.

Miss Dorothy Grabbill of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grabbill. Callers at the Grabbill home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montgomery of Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Lawrence and Mrs. Elizabeth of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence. The former's daughters, Ann and Marcia, returned after visiting here since Tuesday.

Mrs. George Goodell and daughter Mildred visited relatives in Dowagiac last Tuesday and Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Miss Marian Goodell who spent the past three weeks in Dowagiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley of New York City have been spending several weeks at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Riker. Mrs. Mittle Riker and Mrs. Flora Goodell of Pontiac were their guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. English motored to Hart on Saturday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Merle Wood and Mrs. O. G. Wood. On the return trip Tuesday they were guests of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Umpry Gardner of Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Mitchell and Miss Annie Mitchell of Detroit, and Dr. Donald H. McMahon of Wichita, Kan. were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt on Sunday. Dr. McMahon remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fitzmier and Mrs. Leroy Sutorthwaite were in Chelsea on Sunday to visit Mrs. Fitzmier's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Mary Schneider and daughter May of Hoboken, N. J., who are guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bontor.

George Walworth spent Friday and Saturday in Lounington, Ont., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Walworth and daughter, Mary Joan, who spent several days of the past week at the Fox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lauver of Lewiston, Pa., were week-end guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock. They were accompanied home by their daughter Lucille, who spent the summer with the Brocks, and Frank Criseman of Milroy, Pa., who spent the past two weeks at the Brock home.

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## FOSTER REUNION

The annual Foster family reunion was held Sunday at Odd Fellow hall, with about 50 relatives present. Garden flowers centered the table where a pot luck dinner was served at 2 o'clock.

Schuyler P. Foster opened the afternoon program with the address of welcome and the response was given by Harry Dean of Lansing. Readings by Mrs. Fred Sherwood, Mrs. Sarah Hoover and Mrs. Lillian Cooper, and music by Mrs. Mina Wiseman, Miss Helen Sherwood and Miss Gertrude Tomlinson were features of the program.

The oldest member in attendance was Clarence Foster of Chelsea, 84, and the youngest was his great granddaughter, Barbara Trone, 2, of Ypsilanti.

Out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherwood and daughter Helen; Mr. Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean and daughter Louise of Lansing; Mrs. Gertrude Hammond and Miss Gertrude Tomlinson of Owosso; Horace Dean of Charlotte, Mrs. Sarah Hoover of Rosebush; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomlinson of Cornum; Mr. Robert Hagadon and Mrs. John Decker of Grand Lake; N. E. Poudan, Mrs. Evelyn Foster and daughter Alice of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trone and daughter Louise; and Miss Lillian Foster of Ypsilanti.

## ARCHIE L. BRADBURY

Archie Leland Bradbury, 62, of Lima township, died suddenly Saturday noon, August 24, of a heart attack, at the home of his brother-in-law, Scott Clark in Atlantic, Iowa, where with Mrs. Bradbury he was spending several days visiting relatives.

He was born January 6, 1873 in State Center, Marshall county, Iowa, moving to Cass county with his parents when a small boy. He was married March 22, 1899 to Nettie A. Ayres and they lived on a farm near Atlantic until November, 1919, when they came to Michigan. They have since made their home in Lima.

Surviving are the widow; six children: Clifford of Lima, Hugh of Webster, Mrs. Merle Coy of Selo, Mrs. Mildred Salisbury of Detroit, Jay of Bridgewater, and Mrs. Mary Toney of Lima; two brothers, Dr. Chas. C. Bradbury of Phoenix, Ariz., and J. M. Bradbury of Lima; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Damon of Fenton, and Mrs. Belle Burkholder of Gary, Minn., and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence, Rev. Victor Longfield officiating, and burial was in Clements cemetery, Lima.

## MRS. ADAM WEBER

Mrs. Adam (Hanna) Weber, for many years a resident of Sylvan township, died Saturday, August 24, in Detroit, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Doty. She was born in Leon 53 years ago. Besides the daughter, she was survived by a son, Jack, also of Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. Carl McKigan of Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Tuesday at the Crosby Mortuary, Detroit, followed by services at 3 o'clock at the West Side cemetery, Grass Lake.

## SCOUTS ARE CAMPING

Merle Barr, Jr., Harry Bleecker, Charles Bycraft, Edward Dorer, Bernard Lyons, Edmund Miller, Jr., Lavonne Niehaus, Andrew Policht, Robert Roy, Roland Spaulding, Charles Winans and Victor Hindelang, members of Troop 1, Chelsea Boy Scouts, accompanied by several members of Troop 10, Ann Arbor, under the leadership of William Rothmann, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 10, are enjoying a week's outing at Teo-ton-kah, Wolf Lake.

## JOHN L. WATTS

John L. Watts, a former resident of North Lake, died suddenly of a heart attack on Saturday, August 24, at his home near Lansing. He was born at North Lake, August 29, 1863, the son of Parmenas and Maria (Webb) Watts. He is survived by the widow, Maude, a son, Gaylord, at home; a brother, Herschel V. Watts of North Lake and two sisters, Mrs. Millie Chamberlain of Dexter township and Mrs. Ida Johnson of Chelsea. Funeral services were held at the residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and burial was in Lansing.

## ENTERTAINS ALTAR SOCIETY

The Altar Society of St. Mary's church was entertained by Mrs. Edward Koch, who resides on the farm of Mrs. George Nordman, Thursday afternoon. There were three tables of 500 in play and one of 500. High honors in 500 were awarded Mrs. Albert Forner; in 500, Mrs. Catherine Kolb. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. John Schanz. Mrs. Edward Koch won the lottery. A pot luck supper was served.

## HONORED AT SCAVENGER HUNT

Miss Mildred Goodell was guest of honor at a scavenger hunt on Thursday evening which ended at the home of Miss Leona Mookel in Waterloo. Twelve young people took part in the hunt and the successful contestants were the Misses Angeline Burg, Helen Hindelang, Les Allshouse and David Winans. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement; also Rev. Wolf for his comforting words.

John Frymuth,  
Ed. Frymuth and family.

## LIMA CENTER

Miss Nadene Dancer was a guest of Miss Ella Barber on Friday.

Mrs. Gracey of Canada is spending some time with her son, Harold and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Notten of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dancer.

Mrs. Herman Pierce and daughter Alta spent Thursday with Mrs. E. Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach of Chelsea were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Notten of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haar, who have been living in the Hieber house, moved to the house on the Fred Wenk farm. Mr. and Mrs. Hieber of Ann Arbor moved back to their home.

Mrs. John Steinbach and grand-daughter, Pauline, attended a shower in honor of Miss Katharine Fletcher at the home of Miss Lillie Wackenhut in Chelsea, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Visel and sister, Mrs. Burkhardt of Saline spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seitz.

Mrs. Laura Hanselman is spending several days with relatives in Scott.

Rev. and Mrs. Emil Wenk of Saginaw spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmid, and Sunday guests were Herman Wenk of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elsemann and family of Chelsea and Mrs. Henrietta Elsemann of near Ann Arbor.

Miss Jane Fultonberg and Miss Maxine McMurray of Jackson spent Thursday with Mrs. Nadene Dancer.

Miss Minnie Burkhardt of Detroit spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seitz and other relatives.

John Steinbach spent Monday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lucht, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schooley attended the Legion convention at Flint over the week-end.

Mrs. Sam Haar had the misfortune to fall one day last week, and break two bones in her ankle.

Mrs. Merle Barr of Chelsea and

## LIMA

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and Miss Ida Dettling were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seitz spent last week camping at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thebo entertained several of their children from Detroit on Sunday.

John Voegeding spent Sunday with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenigter and family spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollinger spent Sunday at Pewamo with Mr. and Mrs. William Haarer.

Henry Thebo of Detroit called on Dorothy Schanz, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Englehart and Mrs. Mata Lucht accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haist of Ann Arbor on a trip to northern Michigan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hashley and family spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Schanz.

Mrs. George Nordman is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor.

bor. She is recovering from a fall, in which she broke her right leg.

George E. Haist accompanied some friends to the Detroit-New York ball game last Tuesday.

The Jerusalem school will open on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Mrs. Emma Feldkamp of Ann Arbor spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schooley and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lucht spent the first of the week in Hancock with Mrs. Schooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vollmer. Little Marilyn Schooley, who has been spending the summer with her grandparents, returned home with them.

## WARREN WHIPPLE

Warren Whipple, a former resident of Chelsea, died Wednesday afternoon in Kalamazoo. He was 78 years of age, and is survived by several nephews and nieces in this vicinity. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Staffan funeral home, with Rev. W. G. Mauch of Rogers Corners officiating. The body was taken to Battle Creek for burial.

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## Get Measured

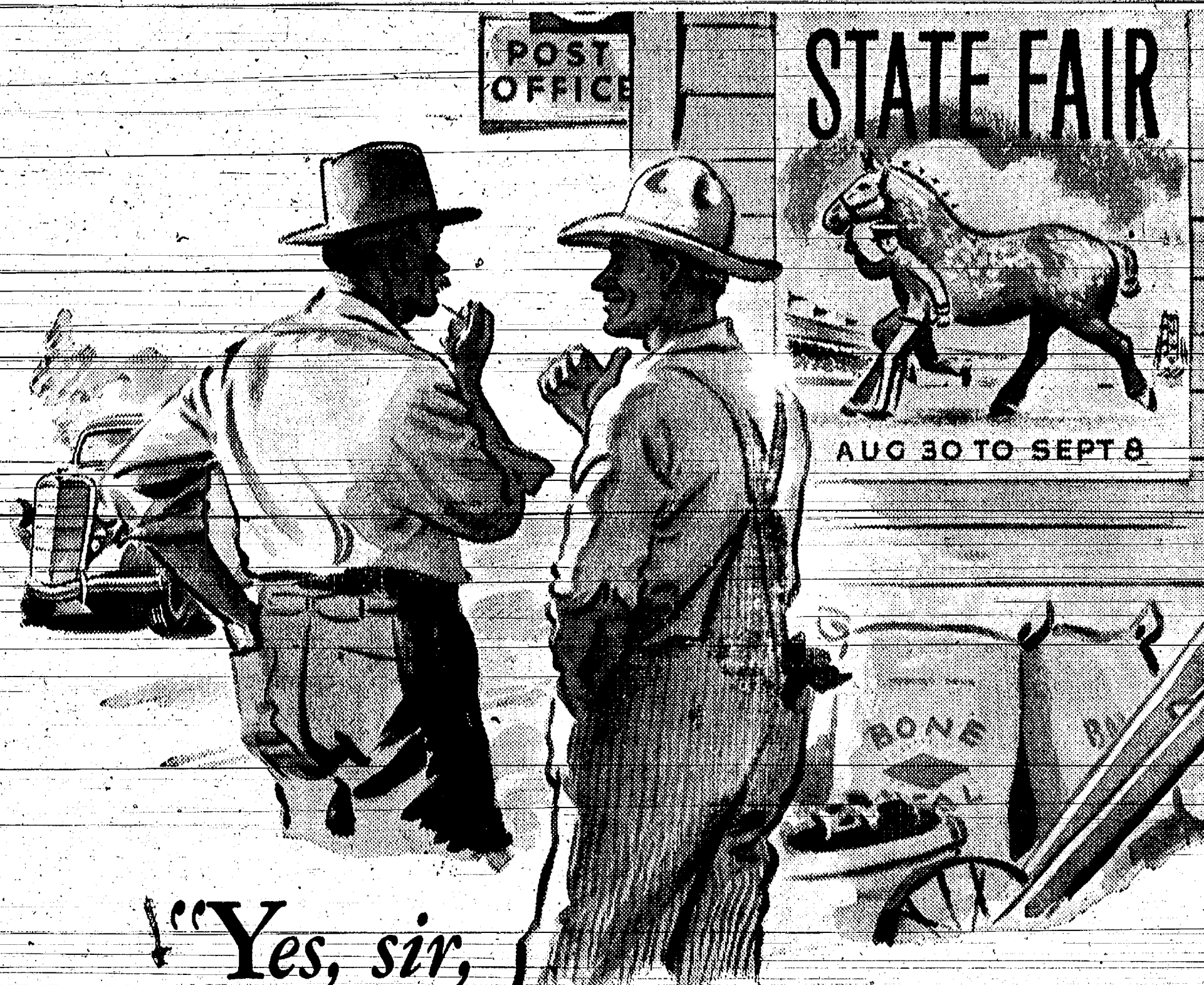
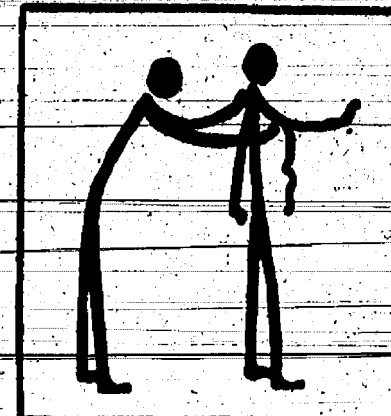
for that Fall Suit. New woollens now in.  
Prices very reasonable.

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Other Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily.

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we're going to the Fair this year"

"WE'RE going to load the whole family in the new Ford V-8 and have some fun at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit this year. We feel it's coming to us."

And what a good thing it is to have a new Ford V-8 to go in. This fine, roomy car makes the trip a comfortable one, no matter how far or how rough the roads. The smooth, powerful V-8 engine eats up the miles with ease and comfort—and with stops for gasoline few and far between. It is seldom necessary to add oil between the customary 2000-mile changes.

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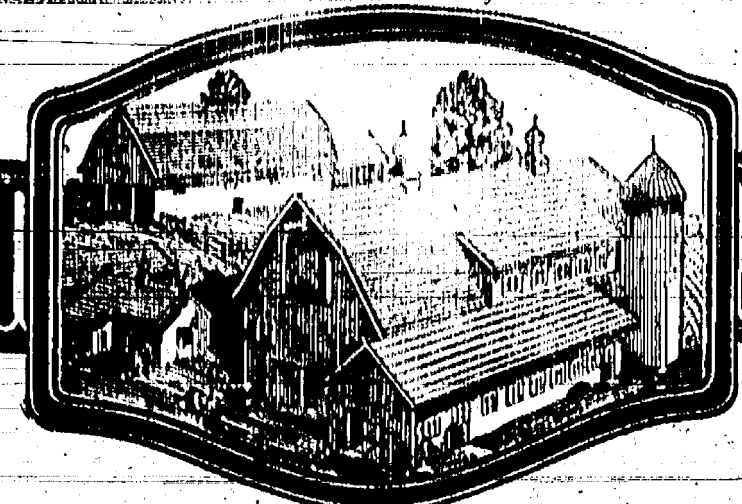
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By ALAN LE MAY

WNU SERVICE

(Continued from last week)

## THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Kentucky Jones, veteran cowboy, attends the inquest in the little town of Waterman, into the death of John Mason, banker and financial manager of the district, which is supposed to have been accidental. Jean, daughter of Camp, is present.

CHAPTER II.—The verdict is accidental death. Sheriff Hopper, apparently dissatisfied, invites Jones, knowing his shrewdness, to investigate the case. Jones has decided to do this "on his own hook," and refuses to work with the sheriff. Bob Elliot, owner of the "Bar Hook" ranch, adjoining the Bar Hook, apparently saw Jean pass the bullet to Jones and starts an altercation. Jones knocks him out.

CHAPTER III.—Bob Elliot, with a shadow of legal right, drives his cattle on the Bar Hook range. Lee Bishop, Ragland's ranch boss, expostulates and accuses him of trespassing. He apparently seeks an excuse to kill him in "self defense," but Bishop is unarmed, and a tragedy is therefore averted.

CHAPTER IV.—Reporting Elliot's turning his cattle onto the Bar Hook range, Hopper and Jones are summoned by Ragland's indifference. Bishop urges Kentucky to try to influence Jean to arouse her father, Jones, realizing that the girl is, for some reason, under a severe strain, offers sympathy. He tells her Elliot knows she purchased the bullet at the inquest, which Jones has got rid of. Her reaction is hysterical. Her father, who has been in the ranch, is found dead, evidently murdered.

He came toward them now, slowly, from around the corner of the stable, and Lee Bishop let drop the rifle he had snatched up.

"Who fired?"

"Why I did." The accent of Joe St. Marie's speech was no different from that of any other cowboy, except for a certain deep thickness of the tone itself. Now his voice was still deep, but it had taken on a flat quality; and though the voice itself did not shake, it somehow conveyed the impression that the man behind it was more than shaken.

"I thought I seen a wolf,"

"Go on in," Lee Bishop said disgustedly. "I'll see your horse gets fed." This, after St. Marie did not accept, but Lee Bishop stayed behind while the others went in.

"I thought I told you to stay in here," Campo said to his daughter, lighting a lamp.

The sheriff's temper seemed to have come to the end of its string, and there burst itself like a roped steer. "I'm sick and tired of this," he told them. "There's something mighty funny going on here, and I mean to know what it is."

Campo Ragland planted himself on widespread legs, back to the stove. "When you find out," he said sourly, "let me know."

"I've warned you about holding out on me," the sheriff said to Ragland. "But now I warn you again. I mean to get the man that killed Mason. I mean to get him, you hear me?"

Campo Ragland said with sudden passion, "God knows I'll help you every way I can. I'll tell you, if I knew anything—"

"If you knew anything," said Hopper bitterly. "There isn't a man on your place tonight who doesn't know more about this business than he means to tell."

"That's all foolishness," said Campo Ragland. "You've gone up in the air because a quarter-blood cowboy looks like he might be coming down from a fever. As for holding stuff back from you—take us one by one if you want. Start with me. Or start with Kentucky Jones, who didn't even work for the Bar Hook at the time this happened. Of take—"

"You want me to start with Kentucky Jones?" said the sheriff. "Maybe you'd like to hear me ask a question or two of this Kentucky Jones?"

"Ask who and what you like," said Ragland.

Hopper swung his red-eyed stare to Kentucky. "Be careful how you answer me, Jones; try to remember what your boss sometimes forgets—that maybe I know the answer before you speak. Where were you at one o'clock last Saturday—the day that Mason and Zack Sanders died?"

Kentucky Jones took his time about answering. "At noon last Saturday," he said at last. "I was here at the Bar Hook."

Sheriff Hopper grinned, but not pleasantly, at Campo Ragland. "There you are," he said.

Campo said slowly, "You never told me that, Kentucky."

"Not, I drove out to say Adios; I was going away."

Hopper spoke to Ragland. "There's your man that couldn't possibly know anything about this," he said ironically. "But if you think that all I know about Kentucky Jones, you're a fool. I can go to court with my case against him tomorrow, if need be. His tone was that of contemptuous statement rather than threat. "And I can put

him where he'll have to fight it for leather, as he never fought in his life, before he ever gets clear."

Ragland said, "If you think being here around that time is a case, you don't know much about—"

"Opportunity," said the sheriff. "Opportunity and motive. Just those two things can make it tough for any man."

But I'm not right sure that there's any I can bring against him, from what I know right now."

"Motive?" yelled Ragland, started. Here Lee Bishop and Joe St. Marie returned to the room.

They saw now that the normal dark color of St. Marie's face had returned, and with it had come back his look of solid strength. Sheriff Floyd Hopper looked at Ragland and indicated St. Marie with a jerk of his head. "Chills and fever seem to have passed off," he said.

Campo Ragland grinned. "Campo," said the sheriff, "there's a head going to fall—maybe more than one head. Don't ever think that this is going to blow over, and be lost sight of to a general dust. There's a man going to be hooked hard and prominent before I'm through."

"Floyd, what are you going to do? You mean you're taking Kentucky Jones?"

"No. I'll know how to get him when I want him. I think. Now make your choice, Campo! If you don't want to string with me, I can go on without you. But you may not like your choice before this thing is through."

"I don't know what you mean," said Ragland.

"Sift yourself," said Hopper. "Only don't be too sure that this case is shaping up against Kentucky Jones."

Ragland answered again. "Look here, Floyd! I'm plenty tired of this. You can't come in here and talk that way to me! I'm not going to stand for it, you hear me?"

"Have it your own way, Campo. The sheriff picked up his coat and gloves."

Nobody urged him to stay. Campo Ragland asked what Hopper wanted them to do about Zack Sanders, and received instructions for reporting in Waterman for an inquest. No great warmth of understanding marked Hopper's departure.

"If you change your mind, Campo," the sheriff said, "let me know."

"I tell you I don't know what you're talking about!" Campo said stubbornly, and the sheriff took the long trail back to town.

Stamping back into the house, Campo Ragland turned immediately upon Joe St. Marie.

"Look here, St. Marie! If something funny has happened around here, I want to know what it is."

"I don't feel good."

"Who did you throw down on when you went out to feed your horse?"

"Who? Me?"

Campo Ragland exploded at him. "Yes, you! Who did you fire at? Come out with it, now!"

"I thought I saw a coyote," said St. Marie.

"Don't you lie to me! You can't get away with that stuff here!"

"I don't feel so good."

Campo Ragland gave up in disgust, and St. Marie hurriedly took himself out of range, retiring to the bunk house.

Campo seemed bewildered. To Kentucky Jones it seemed that the cross purposes which held the boss of the Bar Hook in a state of paralysis were now almost physically visible, as wind is visible in prairie hay by its effect. Here was an owner whose range was being swamped, overwhelmed by the herds of his enemy; he faced a ruin which could only be averted by an immediate and determined contest for the ground. Yet something had thrown and hogtied this man—some obscure and hidden circumstance which he seemed at a loss to combat. Kentucky no longer could doubt that the circumstance which hogtied Ragland had to do with Jean.

"I'll hire a cook when we go in for the inquest," Ragland spoke tonelessly, like a man seeking to escape from other things. "Jean wants to do the cooking, and I'll let her. I guess; but you fellows will have to get the fires started in the morning."

"I'll take first crack at it," said Lee Bishop.

Kentucky Jones saw his chance and jumped it. The ultimate answer might be deep in twisted trails, but his next step was obvious and immediate: he had to force the truth out of St. Marie. Lee Bishop's removal would make opportunity for this, since the other hands would not be back from Waterman until the cars had been loaded in the morning. "Then take the bunk out the kitchen, Lee," he said. "I'll rub down and get you your bed."

Down in the bunk house, to which Joe St. Marie had retired, no light showed; but from within came the complicated rhythms of a mouth organ

played by a master, telling Kentucky that his man was still there, and awake. The mouth organ fell silent, however, as he approached; and Kentucky stepping into the full light of no less than three lamps, saw that blankets screened the windows; and a six-gun had replaced the mouth organ in Joe St. Marie's hands.

"Oh, it's you," said St. Marie sleepily, and dropped the six-gun on the bunk beside him.

Kentucky cast a glance at the blankets which screened the windows. "Look here, if I'm going to sleep in this bunk house I want to know who you thought was going to fire through the window."

"I hung those up to keep the cold wind out," said St. Marie.

"You don't figure to tell me, huh?"

"Nothing to tell."

"You look here, Joe! If ever a man was scared, you were when you came into that kitchen tonight. Now I want to know what lifted you out of your boots."

St. Marie considered briefly, then shrugged. "It wasn't anything; you'd laugh."

"Try it out, anyway. What was it draw your fire, out there by the corral?"

St. Marie did not answer; he had retreated into the stolidity possible to his darker forebears.

Kentucky, stepping to the edge of the bunk, smoothly lifted the six-gun from St. Marie's side and tossed it into another bunk. The music stopped short.

Kentucky said, "Now—you talk!"

Joe St. Marie alid his high heels under him, bunched himself as if he were going to start his music again; then the harmonicon dropped to the floor as he uncoiled and sprang.

Kentucky dropped into a crouch and laced out with a long upercutting wallop. Two seconds later St. Marie was on his back between the stove and the wall, while Kentucky held him down with a knee on the bronzerider's chest. "Now you be good," he said.

"By G—d, you fool with me, I'll spank you like a whelp!"

St. Marie made a desperate effort to rise. "Jones, there's somebody coming!"

"I don't care if there's a regiment coming. You're going to sit quiet and pretty until we talk this over."

"Then take my gun! Take my gun yourself!" Joe St. Marie urged him. "You want to die?"

The honest fear in Joe St. Marie was not for Kentucky, he now recognized; undoubtedly it was for the approach beyond the door. "All right," said Kentucky disgustedly. He left the bronzerider, recovered St. Marie's gun, and stuck it negligently in his waistband. There was a jaw tapping at the door. "Come in."

The door opened quickly, but not wide, and Jean Ragland said in. She shut the door and leaned against it, her hands behind her upon the latch. She wore no coat. "What's the matter here?" she demanded.

"Joe and I were wrestling," said Kentucky. "What's broke loose, Miss Ragland?"

"Nothing's broke loose," Her blue eyes looked almost black, but the yellow lamp light turned her hair into a

stowing summer, as if there were fire in it. "All right, Joe—I can't stay here forever; what happened tonight?"

Joe St. Marie dropped his eyes and away from side to side like a steer buffeted by a fence. "Aw, Miss Ragland—"

"Come out with it now!"

Joe St. Marie squirmed. "You wouldn't believe—"

"Never mind that."

"I seen a ghost! Miss Ragland, I swear to heaven, I seen the ghost of John Mason, as plain as I see you stand there now!"

The girl was silent a moment, astounded by St. Marie's idiotic answer. "For heaven's sake, Joe, pull yourself together! If some rider has been into this layout I want to know—"

"Miss Ragland," St. Marie insisted. "I've got good eyes. I don't forget. You think I don't remember how Old Ironsides used to set, half crooked in the saddle with his shoulders hunched—you think I wouldn't know him out of a thousand men?"

It was Jean Ragland that Kentucky Jones was watching; and now he saw that comprehension had come to her. She seemed to stiffen, and her eyes looked even darker than before.

"I saw it twice," Joe St. Marie was rushing on now. "The first time sitting out there on the hump; and again when I went out to feed my horse."

farther out, going down the trail—fired at it—and it disappeared."

"All right, Joe. Was that all you saw?"

"Good G—d, Miss Ragland, wasn't that enough?"

Jean Ragland drew a deep unsteady breath. "Yes—I expect it was. You'd better keep this to yourself, Joe, if you know what's good for you." She added, "Both of you." She sent Kentucky Jones a glance that might have been an appeal; then suddenly turned and let herself out the door.

Kentucky hesitated and opened his mouth to ask Joe St. Marie a question; then, changing his mind, he followed her.

At the sound of the door Jean turned and waited; he fell in beside her and walked with her to the house.

"Miss Ragland," he said, "who, besides yourself, knows what Joe St. Marie saw tonight?"

She turned on him quickly. "Listen," she said. "Listen. I've got to tell you that! When I—when I gave you that bullet—I swear I didn't know you had been here the day—the day Mason was killed. If I'd thought there was the least chance of your getting bogged down in this thing—"

"Am I bogged down?"

"You're not sure what Floyd Hopper means to do? Right or wrong—he'll see somebody roped. And that means more than just the sheriff against the man he picks. All Wolf Bench will rise up to back the sheriff's play, without justice, without mercy—"

"We won't worry about that, just yet."

"But I tell you, Kentucky, if I'd only known—is it true that he can show you had a reason to kill Mason?"

He considered. "Yes," he said. "What can I say?" Her whisper came to him brokenly. "What can I say?"

"How did you first know that Mason was murdered?" he asked.

She said in a smothered voice, "I can't tell you now."

"Did you know that Zack Sanders was dead?"

"No! I didn't know! I never guessed—"

"Then?"

"Don't! Don't ask me any more, I can't!"

"Child," he said gently. "You don't need to tell me anything you don't feel like telling me, now or any other time. If there's anything I can do to make things go any easier for you, I want to do it. And I don't blame you for wishing I was out of this. But—"

"No," she said in a small voice, "no, I want you to stay here."

He said to himself, "Good Lord, she means to me me yet!" Aloud he said, "Then that's all right."

She spoke with difficulty. "This is the meanest thing I ever did in my life."

"What is?"

She did not answer him; but instead she unexpectedly crooked an elbow around his neck, pulled down his head, and kissed his mouth.

When she was gone he stood for a moment or two in the snow, considering. Far off somewhere a timber wolf howled, the first he had heard in half a dozen years.

## CHAPTER VI

Had it stood alone, the shooting of Zack Sanders—a crippled ranch cook, might have passed with little notice. But the obvious—and at the same time extremely elusive—connection between the killing of Sanders and the death of John Mason stirred now war talk throughout the length of the rimrock.

Even while it was generally supposed that Mason had died by the accidental discharge of his own gun, the temper of the rimrock cattlemen had been stormy and insecure. Now suddenly they were asked to accept the news that Mason's death had been no accident; that the redoubtable Old Ironsides had been murdered by parties unknown.

Twenty-four hours after Lee Bishop discovered the body of Zack Sanders under the snow, the whole rimrock knew both the discovery and its meaning. Fully as many people swarmed into Waterman for the inquest upon the shooting of Zack Sanders as had gathered for the Mason inquest. But this time the people showed a different mood. The death of Mason had left the cattle people irritable, but dazed and uncertain. The proof of murder

turned them ugly. Sheriff Hopper had expected this revelation to arouse a certain amount of criticism and disapproval but he had underestimated the difficulty of his position at least 70 per cent.

And there had sprung up among the cattlemen themselves an even more uncertain situation. The circumstances of Mason's murder had already made the Bar Hook the focal point of the general disaster. The incredibly prompt and bold decisions of Bob Elliot threatened to now promise to make the Bar Hook the focal point of the sequel. Whatever could be proved against Bob Elliot, he was proving now that he could make a decision that popped like a blacksnake whip.

The 88's first drive of cattle was already spread all over the middle of the Bar Hook range, cutting heavily into the feed that the Bar Hook herds would need long before the spring.

Yet, now, of all times in his career, Campo Ragland chose this to go into what appeared to be a black and hopeless funk.

The boss of the Bar Hook was habitually red-eyed now, and the curve of his forehead was no longer a bland majestic sweep. He looked as if he might at any moment spit red hot bubbles. Campo's unaccountable vacillation was breaking the morale of his riders.

The day after the inquest Kentucky

Jones got back from the morning's work before the rest. He found Jean in the kitchen.

Her eyes quickened instantly as Kentucky Jones came in. "Are the others back?"

"Not yet."

"Come here," she commanded. "I have to talk to you."

"Just a second." He went to the phone and belled the gunsmith at Waterman.

Old Mark Ferris, Wolf Bench gunsmith for more than twenty years, knew most of the guns in the Waterman rimrock; and Kentucky had talked to him the day before in an effort to trace the ownership of the gun found in Zack Sanders' hand. It had seemed to him odd that Zack, who owned no gun belt, should have been carrying a gun; and he had been led to wonder if Zack could have been forewarned, and had perhaps borrowed the weapon.

If this were true, he wanted to know where he had set Ferris searching through his records for the serial number of the questioned gun, in the hope that the old gunsmith could recall to whom the gun had been sold.

Presently Mark Ferris' voice came over the wire, querulous and faint. "I can't find any record of that gun," he said. "I don't believe I ever sold that gun, Kentucky."

"You must have sold it," Kentucky insisted. "Look here, Ferris—this is no joke! Look again, will you?"

"All right."

Kentucky hung up and went to sit opposite Jean at the table where she was at work.

"I suppose by this time," she began, "you have no end of theories about what happened here."

"I used to know an old lion hunter, name of Old Man Coffey," Kentucky told her. "Whenever a killing or something bad everybody else bulled up, they used to send for Old Man Coffey. He didn't always unravel the trail; but he seemed to see through a lot of things that fooled other folks. And once I asked him how he did it."

"He said he made things easy for himself by never having a theory—just kept hunting up facts, and when he had enough to give him the answer, there wasn't any theory about it—he knew. Me, I think Old Man Coffey's way was a good way."

She stopped work and studied him. "I can't make you out," she said at last. "You mean you have no idea of your own who killed Mason or Zack Sanders—or why?"

"Child," he said, "how long is it going to be before you tell somebody—anybody—what you know?"

She looked at him suddenly, as she answered; and he knew that she had told him, bravely, and with open eyes. "I haven't the least idea what you mean," she said.

"All right. But I ought to tell you this—if I stay here much longer, I'll know who killed Mason—and why."

"You—you're sure of that?"

"The facts I have are very few," he said. "I don't know where they lead, but already I know they lead a clear straight trail. The facts are too distinct and clear to be anything more than one way. Those two men killed at the same time, but by two different culprits of guns; this house being searched; the fact that the two were killed at almost the same time, but were found lying nearly sixty yards apart—each thing seems to point to the slot of a deer in the snow. When those facts are finally fitted together, nobody will ever be able to blur them so that there's any doubt."

"If you're going to turn yourself into a spy," Jean began hotly. She stopped, checked by the steadiness of his regard.

Kentucky Jones said gently, "Who are you shielding, Jean?"

She straightened and stood looking out through the clear space in the middle of the frosty pane. Her face was passive; but her hand was up with a proud carriage, and her hair was smoky flames. "I'm glad it's over with," she said at last. "Summer or later, you were bound to ask that of course."

"Of course," he repeated. He could not see that there was any sign of faltering in this girl. It was as if she could expect her whole world to come down around her in a rattling avalanche if ever she lost her grip.

She drew a deep unsteady breath. "I was trying to talk to you about something else."

"I'm sorry, Jean."

She looked at him hard. "It's nearly noon," she said. "In a few minutes the riders will be coming in. Tell me this, Kentucky: if you were boss of the Bar Hook, could you save the brand?"

"I only know one way. It's a way that most men would hesitate to take."

"And what is that?"

"To feed Elliot his own medicine. It would mean more riders; all of them tough, trouble-bunting men. It would be their job to run those 88 brand cattle back where they came from; and run them again next week, and the week after, and every time they come—run them till their bones rattle, and half of them are muzzled down in the snow. But if a man thinks he might be squeamish about seeing empty sleds come in—then he might better hesitate some, before he takes that way."

"Would you?" she asked him. "Would you hesitate?"

"If it was my brand—no."

"Listen." She leaned toward him, her hands on the table. "My father isn't going to fight."

"Not now, you mean?"

"Not now, nor later, nor ever."

"Jean," said Kentucky, "is it you that's keeping him from making his fight?"

She hesitated, as if she truly did not know how to answer. "Yes," she said uncertainly at last. Then after a moment she changed it. "No," she said.

"I kept Campo out of a fight once; maybe it was a fight that he should have made. But it's out of my hands now, Kentucky."

"You sure don't give me much to go on," Kentucky said. "But I'll say this: if ever he's going to make his fight, now is the time; every day that he puts it off makes it harder in every way. If he puts it off long enough Elliot will have every chance to win."

A look of forlorn desperation came into her face. "If the Bar Hook was in your hands—do you think you could make a fight that would stand Elliot off?"

"Are you trying to sell me the Bar Hook?"

"What good would that do? There isn't a cattleman in the world who

would be fool enough to buy the 'outfit' now. But even if we did sell it, that would be almost as bad as to lose it altogether. Campo is rooted too deep in Wolf Bench cattle. If he loses the Bar Hook he'll never amount to anything again. You can't understand that, can you? You've never taken root, but Campo—"

"I'd almost as soon see him dead," she said.

"Listen," she said intensely. She dropped her elbows to the table, bringing her face nearer his; and her words came tumbling out in an intense whisper. "I own a fifth share of the Bar Hook, in my own name. There's no question of selling the brand. But I could sell you my fifth share. Take it in the form of so many hundred grade steers—you to make the cut; or in any form you want. Would you take it?"

He stared for time, puzzled. "How much are you asking?" he said.

"One dollar," Jean answered.

He stared at her. "And a string to it?"

"This delivery will not be until next spring—and the cut will be based upon the valuation of the cattle on the range at that time."

He rolled a cigarette, considering. "See if I got this straight," he said. "You're offering me your share of the Bar Hook to make the fight that your father won't make—or can't make. Is that it?"

"Yes," she said. "She was very pale. Lee Bishop can't do anything—he's just a hired foreman and can only carry out Campo's orders. But if you own half of the cattle, with winter grazing rights on the Bar Hook range—then you're justified in protecting your own interests







