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CHELSEA'S
 HOME NEWSPAPER
 FOR 65 YEARS

The Chelsea Standard

DEVOTED TO
 THE INTERESTS OF
 THIS SECTION

VOLUME LXVII—No. 1.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Eastman Kodaks

New - Just Out August 1st

Jiffy Kodak, Series II	\$ 8.00
Kodak Juniors, Six-16	11.00
Kodak Juniors, Six-20	9.25
Jiffy Kodaks, Vest Pocket—It's smart and swift!	5.00

(Just press a button and they open)

Bullet Camera—It has many new features	2.35
Brownies Six-16 and Six-20	\$2.75 and \$2.25
Baby Brownie	\$1.00

Films - Developing

Hair Brushes—Klenzo Wave-Trim Brush, protects your wave	\$1.50
Hair Brushes	50c to \$2.50
Facial Brushes	50c
Nail Brushes	15c to 35c

HENRY H. FENN


Friday and Saturday Specials

1 lb. Fancy Creamery Butter	34c
3 lbs. 4X Sugar	19c
1 large can Saniflush	19c
6 rolls Sanisorb Toilet Paper	25c
2 cans size No. 2 Heinz Pork and Beans	25c
2 large packages Oxydol	39c
2 1/2 lbs. Rose Bud Flour	79c
1 package Oven Fluff Cake Flour	18c

Full Line of Canning Supplies
3% Sales Tax Included

HINDERER BROTHERS
GROCERIES and MEATS

Reasonable and Reliable



PLANKELL FUNERAL HOME
Phone No. 6 Ambulance

It's How They Run After Five Years That Counts!

You will find ten and twelve year old

G. E. Refrigerators

running perfectly - never having been touched for service!

It Costs LESS to Own a General Electric!

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF
PHONE 413-W CHELSEA, MICH.

Lyndon Farmer Killed When Autos Collide

Herbert Hudson, 50, life-long resident of Lyndon township, near North Lake, was instantly killed about 7:30 Friday morning when the automobile in which he was riding with Harvey G. Fischer collided with a car driven by Julius L. Eisele of Chelsea, at the intersection of Lima Center and Trinkle Roads, a mile north of Lima Center.

Hudson's neck and back were fractured and he was dead when removed from the car. Fischer was cut and bruised and Eisele suffered two broken ribs, also cuts and bruises.

Fischer, who was driving south on the Lima Center road, said he saw Eisele's car approaching from the west on the Trinkle road, but was unable to slow down in time to avoid the collision. Eisele's car hit the front end of Fischer's machine, the automobiles were thrown around so that the rear ends crashed; then both cars swerved off the road into the ditch.

Hudson, who had been threshing at the Fischer home in Dexter township, was en route to Ann Arbor to obtain new parts for the threshing machine, which had broken down.

Mr. Hudson was born in Lyndon township, September 3, 1886, the son of Herman A. and Ida (Hopkins) Hudson. He was married June 22, 1929, to Mrs. Emma Carr.

Surviving are the widow; a stepson, Ralph Kinner of Detroit, and a step-daughter, Geraldine Carr, at home; three brothers, Fred A. Hudson of North Lake, Norman Hudson of Webster township, and Ernest Hudson of Jackson county; and a sister, Mrs. Laura Fitzsimmons of North Lake.

Funeral services were held Monday at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mester, North Lake, and at 2:30 at North Lake Methodist church, conducted by Rev. Herbert Brubaker of Dexter. Burial was in North Lake cemetery.

Counties Get Share of Motor Tax Collections

Lansing—State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner last week vouchered \$5,497,881 to the counties as their second quarter returns from motor vehicle weight tax collections.

The current returns were nearly double those for the same quarter last year. At that time, the counties received \$2,819,008. On the other hand, first quarter returns for 1937 were a million dollars under those of last year. Weight tax returns to date have reached \$16,095,581 compared with \$14,309,296 for the same period in 1936.

With payment of the second quarter weight tax, the counties have been vouchered \$19,370,881 to date this year. Other payments have been \$10,598,000 in first-quarter weight tax returns, \$2,000,000 as half the yearly payment to the counties under the McNitt law abolishing township roads, and \$1,275,000 as half the gasoline tax returns authorized when the weight tax was reduced 36 per cent by the special session of the legislature in 1934.

Counties receive the entire amount of the weight tax collections by the state and \$6,550,000 a year from gasoline tax revenues.

Current returns include the payment of \$93,341.07 to Washtenaw county.

SHEEP BREEDERS MEET

The annual meeting of the Black Top Delaine Merino Sheep Breeders' Association was held at East Lansing on Friday, July 30. The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year:

President—W. C. Hendee, Pinckney.
Vice Pres.—Elba Gage, Chelsea.
Secretary-Treas.—Geo. E. Haist, Chelsea.

Eleven new members joined the association during the past year, and a very successful year was reported.

S. S. HOLDS PICNIC

The Sunday school of Zion church, Rogers Corners, held a picnic on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Horning, Pleasant Lake. About 176 partook of a delicious dinner and sports were enjoyed, with prizes for the winners. Ice cream and cake were served in the afternoon.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Eileen Adam, a member of the Class of 1937, Chelsea high school, has been awarded a Freshman Scholarship at the University of Michigan. This is one of 50 scholarships awarded in the State of Michigan by the Board of Regents.

ENTERTAINS FOR SON

Mrs. Herbert L. Paul entertained nine boys and girls at a party Saturday afternoon for the pleasure of her son Arthur on his ninth birthday. Games were played, and a pink and white cake was a feature of the birthday supper.

Michigan Mirror

By Gene Alleman
Michigan Press Association

Lansing—By vetoing his own labor relations bill, Gov. Frank Murphy strengthened the belief of many political observers here that he is grooming himself for the 1940 presidential race. For the second time since the much-amended bill was first introduced under his name, Murphy acceded to demands of labor leaders and left legislative sponsors high and dry.

It is only in the light of the next national election that a complete key is found, we are convinced, to the governor's flexible attitude on labor matters.

Inopportune by Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, to veto the labor relations bill, the governor complied the next day after the state senate had declined to change its mind along with his. He vetoed the measure, risking the possibility that Michigan might be without any strike mediation law.

The situation thus reverted back to where it was at the beginning when labor turmoil was at its height.

White House Guest

Simultaneous with the veto action at Lansing came an invitation from the White House inviting the Michigan New Deal governor to be the president's personal guest over the week-end. It is generally accepted as a fact here that Murphy enjoys a close contact with President Roosevelt and that his labor attitude has been in close harmony with that of the White House.

Following the passage of the labor relations bill last June, the governor went immediately to the East where he delivered a public address on the new labor measure, outlining his philosophy of social justice. This creed has centered around the Rooseveltian motive to better the conditions of America's "ill-clad, ill-housed and ill-paid third."

In Pennsylvania a New Deal leader, Governor Earle, was successful in obtaining the passage of a "Little Wagner Act" that closely resembled the national labor act in granting many privileges to labor without the price of legal responsibilities. As Earle has been mentioned prominently with Murphy as a 1940 presidential possi-

(Continued on next page)

SCOUT CAMP CLOSING AUG. 14

According to estimates made by members of the camp committee based on actual attendance so far during the 1937 season, it is probable that more than 500 different campers will have participated in the Newkirk Scout Camp near Dexter during the eight-week season which closes on August 14.

The 1937 season has seen many improvements made in the camp. Five new cabins have been built. New boats have been built and purchased. With registrations already in hand the 1938 season will more than double the 1937 attendance.

Each Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon is set aside for visitors and many parents and friends visit the camp at these times.

More than 60 different campers have been elected to the Camp Honor Society—The Order of The Arrow, during the first six weeks.

BIRTH-ESCHELBACH WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Ruth Hirth, daughter of Mrs. Christian Hirth of Lodi township, and Alvin Eschelbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eschelbach of Chelsea, took place Saturday afternoon, July 31 at Christ Evangelical Lutheran parsonage, River Rouge, with Rev. August Ebendick, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kugler of River Rouge, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Eschelbach will make their home with the groom's parents on Washington St., Chelsea.

MOVING TO LANSING

Mr. and Mrs. C. DeForest Platt and sons are moving today to Lansing, where Mr. Platt will continue his work as state supervisor of the Recreation Study for the State of Michigan, being conducted by the National Park Service in cooperation with the Michigan Conservation Department and the State Planning Board. Mr. Platt was in charge of the Waterloo Project since its beginning in June 1934 until accepting his present position some time ago. They have resided in Chelsea since March, 1936, coming here from Birmingham.

ENTERTAIN JURORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pritchard entertained a number of the members of the Federal Grand Jury which served from November to February, their husbands and wives, at their home in Sylvan township on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Turner of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haag of Norvel, Dr. and Mrs. Niles of Lansing, Mrs. Clara Gregory of Ann Arbor, Ray H. Kemp of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson of Chelsea.

P. O. Will Be Moved To New Building Sunday

Chelsea's new federal building at Main and South streets will be occupied by the post office and open for business on next Monday morning. Transfer of the equipment from the old post office building on the corner of Main and Middle streets to the new location will take place during Saturday night and Sunday. In addition to regular hours now maintained the new post office will be open Saturday afternoons for receipt and distribution of mail, and the stamp window will be open but there will be no general delivery or money order service.

In addition to the regular force, Joseph D. Wright will be fireman and caretaker and Ed. K. Miller will be chairman and mail messenger at the new post office.

The new building, which was erected at a cost of \$77,200 (including the site, construction, architects' plans, and equipment) is a one story brick structure trimmed with stone. The roof is of steel construction with wood sheathing. Decorating the front of the building are three stone castles, showing an air mail plane in flight, a railroad train coming down a track and a steamship on the ocean. On either side of the main entrance is an aluminum bracket lamp and a wrought iron balustrade is placed on the granite steps.

On either side of the vestibule a door opens into the lobby, which extends across the front from the left to the postmaster's office in the northeast corner, and half way down the south side of the building. The lobby is floored with terrazzo tile and has tile wainscoting.

In the left bay are located the lock mail boxes, while the letter drops, general delivery, stamps, parcel post, registered mail, C. O. D., money order and postal savings windows are along the rear partition, from left to right.

Behind the postmaster's office is the post office vault and a swing room for the use of employees off duty. Back of the lobby is the central work room and in the rear is a mailing vestibule and platform.

Twenty-two windows provide lighting and ventilating, four on the front, nine on the right side, seven on the left side and two on the rear. There is also a skylight over the work room.

A concrete driveway curves around the south side of the building from Main street, providing ample space for handling trucks.

Chelsea Dining Room Opened On Sunday

The Chelsea Dining Room, operated by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tisch in the Vogel building, East Middle St., was opened to the public on Sunday, and the place was filled to capacity during the dinner hour.

New equipment was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Tisch and the dining room and kitchen of this restaurant is modern in every respect, and there is seating capacity for 54 people at tables neatly arranged in the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Tisch are experienced in this line of business, having operated the Crescent Hotel for five years, from 1917 to 1922, and later operating a large cafeteria in Lansing. They will specialize in cube steak dinners and plate lunches, and will serve regular meals and short orders, as well as special dinners on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber were the first customers at the new dining room on Sunday.

L. J. Kalmbach Elected to Insurance Co. Board

An article appearing in a recent issue of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Journal-Gazette tells of the election of L. J. Kalmbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach of Chelsea, to the board of directors of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company of that city. The article, in part, is as follows:

L. J. Kalmbach, second vice-president in charge of the reinsurance department of The Lincoln National Life Insurance company, was elected yesterday to the board of directors of the company. He succeeds the late William M. Griffin as a member of the board. Mr. Griffin, formerly president of The Wayne Pump company, had been a director of the insurance company since its founding in 1905. Mr. Kalmbach has been associated with the Lincoln Life for twelve years.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Ladies Aid Society of the North Sharon Community church will hold an ice cream social Thursday evening, August 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hasselchwerdt. Hot made ice cream and cake; hot dogs and coffee; popcorn and candy will be served. There will also be a fish-pond and other entertainment. Everyone cordially invited.

Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schneider spent the week-end at Portage Lake as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher.

Now--A Complete House Cleaning Service for Only the Cost of a Vacuum Cleaner

A Royal Vacuum Cleaner \$39.95
 - - the Handy Hostess Helper \$14.50
 - - and the Famous Royal Sprayer \$ 2.50

All Three for \$39.95

(and your old cleaner)
 A regular \$56.95 value - -
You Save \$17.00!

Mohrlock's Garage

Special Prices This Week-End

1 lb. Fancy Smoked and Cleaned Herring	19c
3 large cans Gold-Dust Scouring Powder	13c
5 lbs. Light Brown Sugar	24c
2 tall cans Pink Salmon	23c
3 tall cans Ideal Dog Food	25c
2 large pkgs. Oxydol	43c
3 doz. Honey Cookies (plain or iced)	25c
1-5 lb. sack Crescent Cake Flour	25c

Use Perfection Sweet Cream Butter
 All Our Prices Include the 3% Sales Tax

SCHNEIDER & KUSTERER

Feed! Feed!

Egg Mash, with oil	\$2.70
Starting and Growing Mash, with oil	\$2.95
Scratch Feed	\$2.65
16 1/2% Dairy	\$1.85

CHELSEA
Lumber, Grain & Coal Co.
 PHONE 112 CHELSEA

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Peaches	4 lbs. for 25c
Libby's Red Salmon	25c
25 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar	\$1.30
White House Coffee	25c
3 large bottles Pop	25c
Quart Fruit Jars, dozen	75c

Choice Peaches for Canning

A. B. CLARK

The Chelsea Standard

Published Every Thursday
M. W. McCURE, Publisher

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

Subscription price: \$1.50 per year; six months,
75 cents; four months, 50 cents.

Consolidation of
The Chelsea Herald, established 1871.
The Chelsea Standard, established 1894.
The Chelsea Tribune, established 1897.



24 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 7, 1913

Arthur Haab of Lima was drowned in Cavanaugh Lake on Wednesday, August 7, 1913 when the boat in which he was fishing with Mrs. Haab and her sister, Mrs. Martha Weinmann, was overturned. The ladies were rescued by Charles Newton and George Smith.

Mrs. D. W. Greenleaf and daughter of Tekamah, Neb. are visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley are moving to Detroit this week.

S. P. Foster is in Grand Rapids this week attending the state convention of Rural Mail Carriers' Association.

Miss Hazel Hummel and Harry Schlatter were married on Thursday, August 7, 1913.

The Misses Dorothy Schumacher, Bernice Prudden and Izora Foster will attend a house party given by Miss Esther Dewey at the Dewey cottage at Cavanaugh Lake, given in honor of Miss Edith Daley of Cleveland.

Thomas Flemming of Lyndon began marketing his crop of early peaches the past week. Mr. Flemming reports that the crop will be a short one.

Mrs. John Essig died at her home at Rogers-Corner on Friday, August 1, 1913.

34 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 6, 1903

William Judson, a former well known Chelsea and Sylvan resident, died suddenly on Tuesday, August 4 at his home in Ann Arbor. The funeral will be held in Chelsea on Friday and burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Fred Brosamle is having a house erected on his property on South Main street.

Geo. Alger of Scio was the first customer to bring new wheat to Chelsea mills this season. They report it of fine quality.

The Merchant Milling Co. are now at work putting in machinery for buckwheat. When completed they will have the second largest buckwheat mill in the state. They have 3000 barrels sold for future delivery.

A. C. Tiffany, who has been employed as pharmacist at Glazier & Stinson's for some time, has resigned and returned to his home in Rockford.

Mrs. Harold Gage of Sylvan died on Wednesday, August 5, 1903.

German Day is being celebrated in Chelsea today. A large crowd is in attendance.

Gold Mining in British Isles
The gold mining industry was founded in the British Isles more than 2,000 years ago by the Romans, and the metal is mined in England, Scotland and Wales.



What Makes a Home?

Aside from family and friends the really inviting home is made by articles of comfort and taste that create an atmosphere of coziness and charm.

Too often a home suffers because income seems insufficient to provide the needed things. Here is where the ads in this newspaper help overcome obstacles. The wide range of suggestions, with invariably low prices, are a comforting surprise to those who follow our ad pages.

Editorial by
Andy

OUR NEIGHBORS

SALINE—Cady's Trailer Park has recently been opened at Cady's Corners. It is situated in a beautiful grove and is on US-112, yet far back enough from the highway to avoid the noise and confusion of traffic, affording them a measure of privacy. Among those living at the park are three college professors who are attending summer school at the university, two Ford men, a foreman from Ypsilanti State hospital and a man from the Milan furnace factory. Their families are here and all seem to be enjoying the comforts which the place affords and the privilege of being out of the city's heat during the summer.—Observer.

MANCHESTER—A proposal to raise the level of Sand Lake by constructing a mile and a half open ditch to utilize the overflow water from Wampler's Lake in the Irish Hills region has been approved by the Lenawee board of supervisors. The level of Sand Lake dropped to such an extent during drought years that some property has been left virtually valueless. Lenawee officials hope to make the work a state project and it will be submitted to state officials by members of the Lenawee board. At present the overflow water from Wampler's Lake is going to Jackson and Washtenaw counties and into Mud Lake.—Enterprise.

GRASS LAKE—For the past several years the publisher of The News has grown water lilies, water plants and other aquatic as a hobby, although not many people know of these spacious pools at the rear of the office building. Visitors are welcome at any time, however and now that the water lilies are at their finest anyone interested in this form of gardening is invited to visit our place. Three large artificial pools are given over to the growing of both hardy and tropical lilies as well as lotus. In these pools will be found a wide variety of water lilies in colors including blue, purple, pink, and white. Last week a lotus was in bloom and another bud will be opening within a few days.—News.

Gives Safety Rules To Prevent Horse Overheating, Injury

As the farm horse goes into strenuous summer work, extreme caution must be exercised on the part of the caretaker and driver to reduce summer losses or prevent permanent injury to the horse, says H. F. Moxley, extension animal husbandryman of Michigan State College.

The proper care of the horse's feet to prevent lameness is always of paramount importance, as a lame horse is not a serviceable horse. Feet should be trimmed regularly, and excessive growth should be removed to prevent breaking high, thus causing the horse to become tender and to prevent both toe and quarter cracks. Horses that are on the road in many cases wear the wall faster than they grow and lameness is the result if horses are not shod. Inasmuch as shoeing for farm work during the summer is a protection to the foot, only plates are recommended, says Moxley.

During the extreme heat of summer, there is much danger of overheating, particularly if the horse is not well-conditioned and hardened to work. It is a danger sign when a horse stops sweating on a hot day when hard at work, warns Moxley. It is doubly dangerous if the horse pants. In cases of overheating, the team should be taken to the shade, returned to a cool barn and a veterinarian consulted. As a precaution against heat prostration, horses at work should be watered frequently (at intervals of one hour if possible) and given a liberal allowance of salt. It is recommended that a horse get at least 3-4 of an ounce of salt daily and if used to salt, it be allowed free choice.

During the hot summer months the shoulders should be aired at intervals to prevent scalding, and particular stress always exercised to keep the shoulders and collars clean and collars well fitted.

Regular feeding and watering are essential factors that should be practiced. Seldom is it necessary to feed more than one pound of grain, such as oats, per 100 pounds of live weight per day unless the horse is at heavy work. Alfalfa hay, a most common and approved horse feed, can be fed up to one to one and one-fourth pounds per 100 pounds live weight per day with good results. Good pasture is always recommended.

Many mares, working regularly in the team are also raising a foal, and as a result their ration should be increased, says Moxley. Colts should never be allowed to follow the mare while at work. They should be kept in the barn and always given a liberal allowance of grain. Feeding them free choice of oats is recommended. The amount they will consume varies with the size of the colt and how well the mare milks. It is always a good practice to let the mare cool off before allowing the foal to nurse.

Oysters Reproduce Rapidly
Biologists have computed that if oysters were allowed to reproduce unchecked, they would submerge the whole world in eight years.

Fancy Confection Boxes in 1868
Fancy boxes as containers for chocolates and other confectionery were first introduced in 1868.

USE COMMON SENSE IN CHOOSING LIFE PARTNER



A girl who did not care to do much jazzing and drinking and petting at twenty and who has put in half-a-dozen sober years of office work since, finds this sort of company stimulating—for just a few years.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
POPULAR situation in the novels I used to read when I was a little girl was that of the beautiful heroine who was torn between love and duty in selecting a mate. A clever Irishwoman who used the pseudonym of "The Duchess" used to write romances then, and this was her favorite theme. Darling little, romping Molly, the toast of the garrison, the impoverished Squire's daughter, was wooed by the big handsome mustachioed Captain of the Guards, whom she adored and was also sought in marriage by worthy, dull, rich Lawyer Drysdale, or perhaps by the drunken, despicable Earl of Kilowengarry himself.

Our mothers, who belonged to the generation that strictly supervised its daughter's reading, were not enthusiastic about the novels of The Duchess. The Duchess always used the present tense, which lent thrill to the young reader but was disapproved on the ground of bad style by my mother; also The Duchess used the word naked when decent Victorians preferred bare.

"Ballister kisses Molly's exquisite naked throat," The Duchess would say. "Her tumbling gold hair loosens itself and blinds him in a river of perfumed silk."

It was forty long crowded years ago when my mother would pick up a copy of "Molly Bawn" or some other favorite and scornfully, patiently read some such phrase to her shamed and giggling daughters, and yet the stories of "The Duchess" have somehow remained fresh in my mind all that time; there must have been some good in them.

And that the old situation is still a new situation where maids and their hearts are involved, a letter lying on my desk this morning proves. A canny Scotch-American girl named Jeanie is in the same fix Molly was in so many years ago. Two men want her, and she doesn't know which one to take. Her father and mother, with whom she lives, want her to marry Thomas. But then there's Larry! Jeanie's heart rather yearns toward Larry.

Thomas is the comparatively young president of a rubber company; he is a splendid, reliable, admirable young man; Jeanie's father is one of his employees. Larry is at present a clerk in a Bank, but his heart is far from clerking. He writes poetry, he plays in little amateur plays, he has great plans. Jeanie's people don't like him because he is somewhat intemperate, but Jeanie, who at twenty-seven is two years older than Larry, is confident she could soon cure that.

She writes me fully the advantages and disadvantages of each side. Thomas is forty, and Jeanie feels that may be a little old. On the other hand Larry is young for twenty-five, and has had other girls. Thomas has loved Jeanie since she was in Grammar school.

"I think I would marry Thomas, and have it over, if it wasn't such a SENSIBLE thing to do!" confesses Jeanie. "But with my father anxious for me to do it, and my mother so delighted at the idea, and Thomas so—so darned PERFECT, I just feel like somehow jumping the traces! Tom's first wife was my dearest friend, and his little boy loves me, and THAT'S an inducement, but somehow I feel as if it would be more romantic—more thrilling, to do things against the grain, marry in spite of criticism, take a chance, go crazy for once in my life!"

This girl writes for my advice, and I'm going to give it to her, but perhaps she won't take it. Girls at her age are very apt to go to the easy hospitality of someone's studio—usually an unsuccessful writer, for successful artists and writers have no time for this sort of pleasant philtering—the gipsy meals and the good talk, the delightful feeling of being Bohemians, and not caring who pays for the red wine, or who is married or not married to who, is all very delightful. A girl who did not care to do much jazzing and drinking and petting at twenty, and who has put in half-a-dozen sober years of office work since, finds this sort of com-

pany stimulating—for just a few years.

Then she begins to see that under the smocks and the touselled heads, under the lazy talk of socialism and letters, men are men and women are women just the same. Free love and free divorce and the Bohemian attitude of never cleaning up thoroughly and not caring, are not satisfying very long. To dismiss the possibility of children as both amusing and disgusting is shocking to the woman whose heart and soul are awakening to the miracle and the glory of them; mere physical relationships are not really uplifted by being gilded with the phrases of decadent poets.

In a Bohemian group of which I was a young, awe- and pantingly grateful member many years ago there was a nice simple girl of Irish extraction named Brenda. Brenda was extremely sweet and pretty and confiding, and was easily persuaded that marriage vows were a remnant of a convention-bound age. But the day came when she had to tell her lover that she was to go through the greatest experience that ever comes to any woman. He laughed, amused and disgusted, and what he said to her burned into Brenda's honest soul. "Servant girl talk, darling!" he said. "Am I to drive you in the dead of night to the nearest parson?" Presently Brenda appealed to a woman friend who took her to a doctor "absolutely safe." Ten days later Brenda was safe indeed, lying straight and pure and forgiven on a slab at the morgue; the fever and headache and the racking anguish over. Her group didn't pay for her funeral, but they did toast her that night in good red wine, and some of them wept.

There was another beautiful girl in the group, sixteen. Her father was a painter so modern that the world hasn't even yet caught up with him. One of his contemporaries, a faded, vicious, drinking man with a skin of copper and a whiskey breath, liked Alice, and Alice's dreamy artistic father was not above selling her to Duke, and putting a fat check in the Bank as a result. Alice didn't stand it long; she contracted a hideous disease and took her own way out a few years later, and I lost forever whatever illusions I had regarding these trumpery Bohemians that flourish in all cities and all groups, and destroy much that is fine and good and promising.

So my advice to Jeanie is to marry Thomas, and thank God that he is as fine as he is, and be a good wife to him and a good mother to little Bruce and to other children. She tells me he loves books and music, and that she does; there are two strong ties, and her mother's pleasure and her father's pleasure will add even more happiness to a happy life. Many a good woman of Jeanie's age would be proud to have one fine man love her, to have the prospect of a home and of his devotion; within a few years Larry's career will be all the justification she needs for turning her back now on what seems the slightly more romantic choice.

Writing poetry and being able to express himself wittily are good things in a man, but with them too often goes the tendency toward drink, and the generally careless attitude toward those obligations and manners and morals that generations of decent men and women have established.

But men and women, generations ago, discovered that nicely-cooked and served meals, clean bodies and clean clothing, beds freshly made, voices controlled, and the relationships between parents and children, husband and wife preserved with dignity and courage all meant civilization. If Jeanie is to take her place and play her part as a useful human being she really has no choice in this matter, especially as her saying that "she can't bear to hurt Tom because he has the most wonderful disposition in the world" indicates that she more than half loves Tom, and would at least feel safe with him. Whatever The Duchess would have advised forty years ago, my advice now is all for Tom, and he and his Jeanie have my best wishes.

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Michigan Mirror

(Continued from page one)

bility, if Murphy was interested at all in Earle's labor position, he had no choice but to make another move in the political chess game.

Good Crops, Good Times

Better times are ahead for Michigan farmers, according to the state department of agriculture.

Prospects of a good wheat crop are the best since 1888, and the acreage is the largest since 1922. The potato crop will be the fifth largest in history. Frequent rains and moderate temperature have produced splendid fruit yields.

Here are the percentage increases for 1937 in comparison with last year: Apples, 50 per cent; peaches, 66 per cent; plums, 49 per cent; cherries, 24 per cent; grapes, 65 per cent. The cherry crop is the largest on record, and consumer prices are going to be high.

At a time when all food prices are considerably above those of one year ago, Michigan's harvest augurs well for happier days on the farm. And when the farmer has money in his pocket, Michigan's Main street hums with prosperity.

Babson's Forecast

The financial sage of Babson Park, Massachusetts, tells us that America's crop prospects are the best in ten years while our purchasing power is the highest since 1929. Adjournment of congress would give business a much-needed "breathing spell," he says.

In Michigan labor trouble curtailed sales last spring, but there appears to be every indication that industrial wage increases will swell farm spending for a period of good times during the last quarter of the year.

If you doubt it, scan these Babson statistics: On a national scale farm income is \$120,000,000 per week higher than it was one year ago. Wage-earners are getting \$70,000,000 weekly more in pay than they did last year at this time. Even the dividend checks of investors are \$10,000,000 higher per week, while vacationers are spending another \$20,000,000 per week.

Increased retail sales will result in more orders to factories, more jobs and more wages.

In the forecasts of bumper crops in Michigan and general better times throughout the country, progressive retailers should find inspiration to plan aggressive sales campaigns. Main street centers that have lagged behind the procession in recent years will have an unusual opportunity this fall to effect a comeback and regain

lost trade. It is reasonable to expect that community cooperative efforts will be renewed on a larger scale than ever before.

BROOKLYN—Rev. Richard Baker and family who have been in Grass Lake since leaving Brooklyn two years ago will soon go to Kentucky. Mr. Baker leaves as pastor of the Federated church at Grass Lake to take a Presbyterian mission post up in the Kentucky mountain ridges two miles from the nearest road and seven miles from any good highway. They will not move any of their household possessions but will sell all and take the children, Dick and Sue, to the new experience. Many Brooklyn friends will follow them in keen interest.—Exponent.

Mysterious Rays From Onion
Onion roots emit mysterious rays which greatly stimulate the growth of certain animal and vegetable cells.

Highest CASH Prices Paid for GOOD USED CARS
Servis Chevrolet Sales
Dexter, Michigan
Open Evenings and Sundays

PASTEURIZATION is your health insurance
All our Milk and Dairy Products are Pasteurized
West Side Dairy

Try Standard Liners for Results—24c

FARMERS!

We Want Your Wheat

Our Prices Basis Monday's Market Close:

No. 2 New Red . \$1.04

No. 2 New White . \$1.05

We follow National Milling Co. Premium Sheet.
Free Test Weight and Moisture Determination.

Chelsea Milling Company
CHELSEA, MICH.

YOU SAVE CONTINUALLY

because it operates in

SILENCE!



SERVEL ELECTROLUX
has no moving parts

- This simplicity means:
- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
 - NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR
 - PERMANENT SILENCE
 - SAME LOW OPERATING COST
 - CONSTANT, PERFECT FOOD PROTECTION
 - SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

And you get as well:
Every Modern Convenience
Streamlined Beauty of Design
Extra Roominess
Greater Ice Cube Capacity

See this modern **GAS** refrigerator at our showrooms

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PURCHASE PLAN

Washtenaw Gas Co.

211 East Huron St.

Ann Arbor

WHEN you see the new 1937 Servel Electrolux, here's something to remember! This is the refrigerator that a million happy families say is the biggest money-saver of them all. And this year it brings you even greater economy and convenience. Be sure to note its extra spaciousness, its wealth of time- and labor-saving features, its smart modern beauty. But even more important are the advantages you cannot see—advantages which result from the silent, different operation of Servel Electrolux. A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving, wearing parts. This assures you of longer, more satisfactory service... worthwhile savings year after year! Stop in today and get the whole story!



Everybody that drives an automobile feels that he or she is a very careful driver. But let me ask you: "Are you a thoughtful driver?" There is a difference between careful and thoughtful.

Most of us operate an automobile mechanically. We drive along crowded thoroughfares, over country roads at considerable speed, thinking of the day's work or some specific problem and pay very little attention to the job at hand—driving. The thoughtful driver dismisses all of his cares, worries, and thoughts and concentrates on the job of driving an automobile. To be a thoughtful driver is to constantly have in mind the possibilities of accidents, watching intersections, traffic lights, pedestrians, and the many other numerous problems that confront the driving public.

If you are a thoughtful driver, you are automatically a careful driver.

CHILDREN IN COURT

Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Two socially prominent and well-to-do parents were severely lectured in court yesterday afternoon when their only son was implicated in an arson charge.

When the parents attempted to shift the responsibility for their son's conduct to his play-mate, the judge turned to the couple and said, "Both of you are so busy with your club, lodge and social obligations that you have no time left to train your child. If I again hear of you employing a high school girl at ten cents an hour to supervise this nine year old boy I will be forced to remove him from your custody."

Moss Petrified
A 40-foot column of petrified moss may be seen in Wisconsin's Nelson Dewey State park on the Mississippi near Prairie du Chien.

Silk Sent to England
Silk was sent to England from Pennsylvania in 1726.



See Michigan This Summer

Don't take tiresome trips to distant resorts. No state surpasses Michigan as a summer playground.

Blue Goose buses will take you to the principal resorts at small cost.

Ask agents for rates

BURG'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 76

BLUE GOOSE
LINES

You merely turn on switch, set clock and forget

In more than a million homes that now employ modern economical electric cookery, the housewife has reduced her kitchen cares to a minimum. There is no need for her to work over a hot stove, burning hands and arms on hot oven doors and sides as she inspects and bastes the food. With the food in the oven, she merely selects the temperature for the meal, sets two dials on her control clock for starting and stopping the heat, turns the switch and goes on her way rejoicing—knowing that she will find a complete meal, perfectly cooked, ready to be served when she returns.

There is nothing to do in cooking electrically that you have not done for years. It is all so simple a child could do it, yet there is no possibility of failure, and your friends will marvel at your success!

Chelsea Electric & Water Dept.

Stain Removal Tips Given By Specialist

Vacation time and summer are harmonious with bright, washable frocks and the latter frequently acquire stains while on a picnic or a motor trip. Julia Pond, extension specialist in home management at Michigan State College, has some suggestions which may aid those who fail to see "fresh paint" warning signs or whose washable dresses come in contact with grease or fruit stains. One of the most important points in successful stain removal is promptness; either remove the stain as soon as it appears or before the cloth is washed or ironed.

The type of stain—whether it is sugar, fat, protein, or chemical—determines the method to be used in removing. One should also consider the fiber in the garment and the effect of the remover upon the color of the fabric. Sugar stains on washable fabrics are removed by clear water, while grease spots may be removed by warm-soap suds or by a grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride. If black automobile grease or tar, Miss Pond suggests that the stain be saturated with kerosene and left to stand for a short time before being washed in warm soapsuds.

Protein stains, including those caused by milk, cream, and perspiration are removed by washing first in clear, cool water and then in warm soap suds. Chemical stains, such as those caused by ink, rust, and medicine must be removed by a reagent suited to the particular stain. For ink, the fabric should be washed in warm soap suds or soaked in milk. If the stain remains, one may apply an oxalic acid solution. This solution is made by dissolving one teaspoonful of oxalic acid in one and one-half cups of water. Stretch the stained material over a bowl filled with hot water, moisten the spot with water and apply the acid by means of a medicine dropper. To avoid rotting or weakening the cloth, one should be careful to rinse thoroughly.

Fruit stains may be removed by stretching the fabric over a bowl and then pouring boiling water on the stain from a height of two or three feet, followed by washing in warm soap suds. If any stain remains, apply Javelle water by means of a medicine dropper and rinse carefully. Paint stains should be sponged or soaked with kerosene or turpentine before being laundered. Grass stains should be washed in hot water and soap and any remaining color bleached by Javelle water, followed by thorough rinsing.

The Philosophic Hand
The philosophic hand is bony and long with finger joints which protrude like the knots in a piece of wood. The fingers also take on this bony, knotted appearance and they are always as long as, if not longer than, the palm itself, according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. This is the hand of the student and the reasoner, who likes to work out his own theories and who is not content to be guided by others unless he has proved their statements to his own satisfaction. Having an exclusive, ascetic outlook on life, one insists on developing his mentally to the utmost and displays great carefulness in all he does.

First Use of Candy Machines
About 1825 foreign candy manufacturers began to use some machinery in their factories, but the actual introduction of machinery in candy-making dates from 1840. The first machine of this character to be brought to the United States was imported by Sebastian Chauveau of Philadelphia in 1845. In 1846 Oliver R. Chase invented a machine for the making of lozenges.

"For Now Is Our Salvation Nearer Than When We Believed"

Since Jesus came into this heart of mine,
And turned my darkness to day,
And the heavy load that crushed me down
Is lifted, and rolled away,
Things I once loved I no longer desire,
Everything in new beauty I see;
O Jesus my Saviour, I can't understand
Why you are so precious to me.

The spirit of truth which the Father hath sent,
Enriching faith's vision to me,
While views which are taken through Calvary's love
By Beulah's clear light I can see,
This blessed salvation no power can give,
Save Christ, the Redeemer, from sin,
No modern made theory of science so called
Can give such assurance within.

—Arthur Carlton.

Question And Answer Dept.

Ques.—How long has the United States owned Puerto Rico? And how did they acquire it?

Ans.—Puerto Rico was ceded to the United States by Spain, following the Spanish-American war. The treaty was signed in 1898.

Ques.—Can you tell me why Ireland is called the Emerald Isle?

Ans.—Ireland is called the Emerald Isle because of the bright greenness of the grass and other vegetation as a result of frequent rains. This name was given by Dr. William Drennan, a physician and poet, who referred to Ireland as the emerald isle in his poem entitled "Erin."

Ques.—Was Col. Charles A. Lingbergh the first aviator to cross the Atlantic ocean in a non-stop flight?

Ans.—No. In June, 1919 two British fliers crossed the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland in a non-stop flight, but cracked up their plane in landing. However, Lingbergh was the first aviator to cross the Atlantic ocean in a solo non-stop flight. This feat was accomplished in 1927.

Ques.—Does the moon remain at a fixed distance from the earth?

Ans.—No. It varies by approximately 30,000 miles. The moon recedes from the earth to a maximum of 252,715 miles, and its nearest approach is 221,406 miles.

Ques.—Are gowns of Presidents' wives preserved anywhere?

Ans.—Many of them are preserved. All the Presidents' wives' original gowns, except Washington's wife and Coolidge's wife, may be seen at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The gowns are original and were worn by the First Ladies who owned them.

Ques.—Why do they refer to a mile as a "nautical" mile? Are not all miles the same?

Ans.—A statute or land mile in the United States and Great Britain is 5,280 feet, while a nautical or sea mile is 6,080 feet. A French, German and Austrian nautical mile is 6,076 feet.

Ques.—When and where was the first paper mill operated in this country?

Ans.—The first paper mill in this country was established at Germantown, Pa., in the year of 1690.

Ques.—How does jazz music sound? Is it considered classical?

Ans.—Not exactly classical—it sounds more like a bull snorting around in a china shop.

Ques.—Why is a certain period of summer called "dog-days"? Does it have something to do with dogs?

Ans.—The period of "dog-days" was handed down by the ancient Greeks and Romans, who designated about 40 days in the summer, usually between the first of July and the middle of August, because Sirius, the dog-star, rose ahead of or in conjunction with the sun. Therefore, this period is known as dog-days as reckoned by the ancients. Owing to a variation of the calendar the modern conception of dog-days is the 31 days of August.

Ques.—I wish to ask you if the story "A Man Without a Country" is based on a fact?

Ans.—This story by Edward Everett Hale is entirely fiction concerning its plot and characters, although it involves historical references. There is no record of any naval officer having been punished as Philip Nolan was in this story.

Ques.—What is the legend of Mahomet and the mountain?

Ans.—The Mohammedan prophet, Mahomet, had caused his worshippers to believe that he was all-powerful—even to moving mountains by command. It is said he proceeded to give a demonstration to his followers. When he called again and again for the mountain to come to him that he might offer up his prayers from its top, the mountain failed to move. Then he said: "If the mountain will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the mountain."

Inland Lakes Tending Toward Higher Levels

Lansing—Inland lakes throughout southern Michigan and particularly the southeastern portion are tending toward higher levels as a result of frequent heavy rains in many of the southern counties this year.

The weather bureau station at Jackson reports that precipitation for the first half of 1937 has been 9.32 inches in excess of the six-month record average. Several inland lakes that all but disappeared in the vicinity of Jackson during the past several seasons of sub-normal rainfall are reported coming back.

One inland lake near Lansing where the precipitation this year has been measured at nearly five inches in excess of the six-month average, is unofficially reported higher than at any other time in 20 years.

From 1930 to 1936, inclusive, there has been a deficiency of normal rainfall in many parts of southern Michigan with the result that some of the "pit" lakes without inlets or outlets and other lakes as well have dropped to lower levels.

Stops Trunkline Closing for Local Celebrations

Lansing—State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner served notice last week that he will issue no further permits to close trunkline highways for local festivals and celebrations.

The commissioner made the announcement as a flood of requests came to his desk for trunkline closings for Labor Day. All such requests are being rejected.

Exceptions will be made only for "one or two-hour" closings for parades in connection with community festivals or celebrations, the commissioner said.

"It is unfair to motorists who travel the trunklines to detour them off the main highways while community festivals or celebrations are in progress," the commissioner said.

"Those who might be offended by this ruling should ask themselves how they would feel if they were traveling from another section of the state and had no interest in the particular celebration in progress."

"Detours that are necessary for actual construction are inconvenient enough without creating artificial detours for trunkline traffic."

"It seems to me that local communities should cooperate with Michigan motorists all over the state and with our tourist visitors by having their celebrations away from the trunklines. I realize that the trunkline is often the only paved street and that street dancing is usually a part of such celebrations. This local advantage, however, is far outweighed by the disadvantage to trunkline travel."

SLATS' DIARY

Sunday.—Well folks, vacation is a getting on my nerves. I am a party pass to cum when Sunday and all so Saturday ain't nothin but just 2 more days. I all-most wish for skool to start up but as Shake Spear sed "God forbid."

Monday.—After 2d shot, I have changed on the skool subject. Amended my noshen so to speak and as it wear, I may be bug boys about sum things, but not about skool. I am agent that from A to J Y and Z and &c.

Tuesday.—Well I had a offe stumick ake this p. m. and the Dr. was sent for to cum and see whats up. He examined me and ast what I et and then sed he thot what is or was up were me in a apper tree with green apples on same. Jake and Blisters was with me and didnt get no panes in there stumix. I am sorrie.

Wednesday.—Ma sed to Pa late this evning Why are life so mizerabel this hot wether and Pa replide and sed you have got me. I suppose that does acct for it sed Ma and right away the wether cooled of in there vassinity. Pa injoys a joak very much pervided it are on some boddie elts.

Thursday.—Banker Reddykashs delfter suzan have bin xpected to marrie 1 of the 2 Jones twins. But she flo the track and give Jonesy the air. She sed when she gets married she has got to have a xclusev moddle. I dont see the point but that are what Suzen sed.

Friday.—Jane and Elsy drove James Pas Ford to town and parked it in a safety zone. A pleesmen ast why and they sed becous they thot it wood be safe in a safety zone. The softy pleesmen didnt make no grestes. How lde like to see them 2 dames get put in jale.

Saturday.—Had a offe dream last nite. Dreemed Jane and Elsy did get arrested and throd in jale and I was hopen around like a chicken with its hed offen it a tryen to get them put out of jale. I were all swetty and xisled and nervous &c I I dont understand why I were thataway unless it are just plane comon love. With I hope I aint got for them ice cream moochers.

Marble in U. S. Court Building
The exterior marble for the U. S. Supreme Court building came from Vermont, while Italian and Spanish marbles are used in the court room.

Many Visit Eiffel Tower
In its first 50 years the Eiffel Tower in Paris was visited by 170,000,000 people.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, July 19, 1937.
Council met in regular session.
Meeting called to order by President Harris.

Roll call. Present: Trustees Weber, Adam, Lehman, Merkel, Williams. Absent: Hindener.

Minutes of July 6th read and approved.

The following bills were read by the Clerk:

Protective
Wm. Atkinson, 3 1/2 mo. salary \$ 50.00
Engineering and Public Works
Marshal Cannine, 44 hrs. at 50c .. 22.00
Herman Alber, 44 hrs. at 50c .. 22.00
H. Breitenwischer, 40 1/2 hrs. at 50c .. 20.25
Fred Hoffman, 39 hrs. at 50c .. 19.50
Geo. Alber, 39 1/2 hrs. at 50c .. 19.75
Walter Zeeb, 44 hrs. at 50c .. 22.00
Glenn Allen, 44 hrs. at 50c .. 22.00
Godfrey Eisele, 44 hrs. at 50c .. 22.00
Ed. Eder, 44 hrs. at 50c .. 22.00
Jay Howe, 9 hrs. at 50c .. 4.50
Charles Hulce, 18 hrs. at 50c .. 9.00
Geo. Leach, 20 hrs. at 50c .. 10.00
Fred Winter, 27 hrs. at \$1.00 .. 27.00
Clarence Leach, 18 hrs. at \$1.00 .. 18.00
Emmett Hankerd, gas .. 3.28
Charles Hulce, 4 1/2 hrs. at 50c .. 2.25
Jay Howe, 8 hrs. at 50c .. 4.00
Ed. Eder, 44 hrs. at 50c .. 22.00
Marshal Cannine, 44 hrs. at 50c .. 22.00
H. Alber, 44 hrs. at 50c .. 22.00
H. Breitenwischer, 45 hrs. at 50c .. 22.50
Fred Hoffman, 52 hrs. at 50c .. 26.00
Geo. Alber, 48 1/2 hrs. at 50c .. 24.25
Walter Zeeb, 44 hrs. at 50c .. 22.00
Glenn Allen, 44 hrs. at 50c .. 22.00
Godfrey Eisele, 44 hrs. at 50c .. 22.00
W. J. Smith, 36 hrs. at 50c .. 18.00
Geo. Prining, 35 hrs. at 50c .. 17.50
Fred Winter, 21 1/2 hrs. at \$1.00, truck .. 21.50
Clarence Leach, 28 hrs. at \$1.00, truck, 9 lds. gravel .. 41.50
Hart's Garage, removing stone .. 4.00
Otto Schanz, 1/2 mo. salary .. 55.00
E. L. & W. W. Dept. lights, water, fixtures—June .. 271.96

Public Utilities
E. L. & W. W. Dept.
Order No. 19 .. \$1000.00
E. L. & W. W. Dept.
Order No. 20 .. 1000.00
Legislative, Executive and Advisory
Dorothy P. Lyon, copy of testimony .. 6.38
Ed. Kensch, Assessor, 1937 .. 135.00
PWA Sewage Disposal Project,
No. Mich. 1107-D
Champe, Finkbeiner and Associates, 3 per cent June construction .. \$ 142.72
Carl D. Mitchell, partial payment No. 6 .. 7899.68
Charles Meservey, 1/2 mo. sal. 50.00
Motion made by Adam and supported by Lehman that bills be allowed and orders drawn for the amounts.
Roll call: Yeas all.
Motion carried.
Motion made by Adam and supported by Merkel that license granted by Chelsea State Bank on file in Village Clerk's office to widen alley three feet, be accepted.
Roll call: Yeas all.
Motion carried.
Motion made and carried to adjourn.
James Munro, Clerk.
Roy Harris, President.

Job of Being a Hero
"Every man," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "might be a hero, if life did not so seldom present opportunities for the particular kind of heroism to which he is suited."

TECUMSEH.—Lightning does funny things, but Macon residents are trying to figure this one out. Last Sunday, during the electrical storm that swept that village, lightning tore a splinter, four to five inches through, from a catalpa tree growing at the rear of a house formerly owned by Roy Smith. The piece of timber, neatly stripped of its bark was hurled through a pane of glass in a closed window in the kitchen lean-to without breaking the sash.—Herald.

Haddock of One Family
The haddock belongs to the coo family.

Phone: Office and Res., 59-J
Office Hours: 10-11; 1-4; 7-8
MODERN X-RAY and FLUOROSCOPIC DIAGNOSIS.
SHOCKPROOF X-RAY!
Dr. R. D. Quillen
Physician and Surgeon
CHELSEA, MICH.

Try Standard Liners—Only 35c

\$1,290,385.00

That is a heap of money but it represents the amount of new insurance written by this company on properties of farmers of Michigan during the month of June. The care and discretion exercised by this company in writing risks is continually observed. The more of such business that this company writes redounds to the benefit of all our policy holders. No insurance company could write such a large volume of new business in a single month unless that company has an established reputation for reliability, dependability and economy. It will pay YOU to insure your farm property in such a company.

For further information see representative or write Home Office.

ALVIN D. BALDWIN—CHELSEA, 316 McKinley St.
PAUL G. SCHAIBLE—CHELSEA

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan

702 Church St., Flint, Michigan
W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

NOTICE!

Chelsea Village Taxes are Due

Taxes for the Village of Chelsea are Due and Payable at the office of the Village Treasurer at

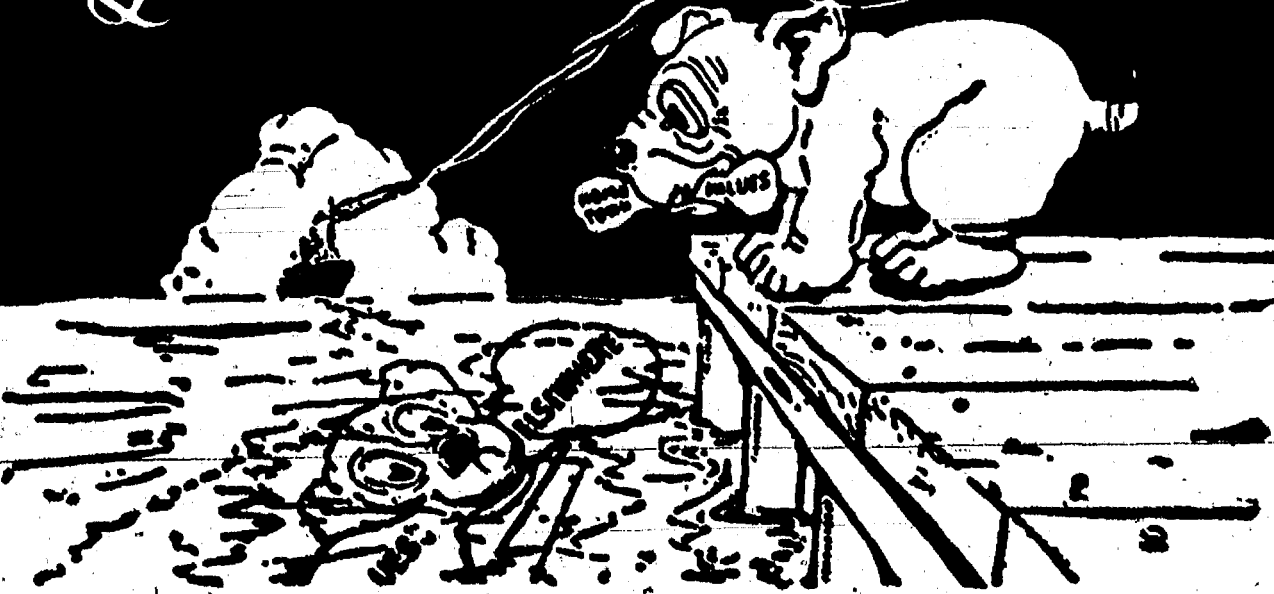
Miller's Barber Shop

Payments may be made on any day except Saturday.

ED. MILLER
Village Treasurer

**CIVIC LOYALTY
PAYS YOU BIG DIVIDENDS**

The values offered elsewhere only seem bigger



Try Your Home Town First

Our Deposits Are Insured According to Federal Regulations.

CHELSEA STATE BANK

PERSONALS

Lawrence Tisch has accepted a position as clerk in the Kroger store. Miss Helen Bell of Chicago is spending several weeks with Miss Helen Pritchard.

Mrs. Jacob Hinderer spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaller of Seio.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Claire of Rochester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Claire on Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Stanton of Brooksville, Fla. was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms several days of this week.

Mrs. Clara Kingsley, who has been spending the past month visiting in Wayne and Romulus, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Weinmann, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peabody and son of Plymouth, spent Sunday in Allegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culp and daughter Christine of Grand Ledge were Sunday guests of Mrs. Culp's mother, Mrs. Edwin Koebe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paul and children and Mrs. Anna Paul spent Sunday in Lansing with the latter's cousin, Mrs. Rachel Boughner.

The Misses Jean Blecker and Elsie Anderson of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blecker.

Mrs. Mabel Hoppe, who purchased the Wilsey residence property on East Summit St., has rented it to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoover, who moved in the past week.

Mrs. Harold Chalmers and Miss Mildred Wolff of Ann Arbor spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mayer. Mr. Chalmers spent Sunday at the Mayer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoenhals of Lakeland, Fla. were Chelsea visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Schultz, her mother and son Robert of Detroit called on friends here Sunday.

The Misses Jane and Josephine Walker and Mrs. R. J. Lonsway spent Friday in Greenville.

Mrs. J. L. Fletcher, daughter Betty and son John left on Monday for Little Valley, N. Y. to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boehm and daughter Margaret spent Saturday and Sunday at Lexington and Port Sanilac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scripper and son Lowell spent Sunday in Lansing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Dibble.

Miss Luella Huston of Ann Arbor is spending a three weeks vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Huston.

Miss Grace Jamieson of Ann Arbor was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Mohrlock several days of this week.

Miss Phyllis Morely of Hillsdale is spending this week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stapish.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winans were in Jackson on Sunday to see their sister, Mrs. Nettie Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krontz and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lantis, and family are spending this week at Tea Lake near Lewiston.

The Misses Esther, Malinda and Selma Wiedmayer and Hilda and Vera Stierle of Ann Arbor were guests of Miss Lelia Heselschwerdt on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Storms, who has been spending several days of the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Barden and family of South Haven, returned home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilcox of Port Huron were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage.

Gaylord Kaat of Detroit was an over Sunday guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Dietle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pratt and son Robert of Benton Harbor were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager.

H. B. Murphy and Miss Christina Murphy spent Sunday in Plymouth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sidwell.

Densida and Catherine Lehman of Brighton are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimwade and son spent Sunday at Lower Straits Lake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickenson and Miss Doris DeWitt of Stockbridge were callers on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dreyer.

Misses Gladys Shanahan and Winifred Eder and Ignatius Shanahan were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graffice of Morenci were week-end guests at the home of the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Sweeney.

Mrs. Earle Schumacher and son of Maplewood, N. J. arrived on Sunday to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Albert Widmayer, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strate and children and Mrs. Fred Strate of Freeportville, Ind. were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pilemeier.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fischer are having a new bungalow erected on their farm in Lima township. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer will move into the home as soon as it is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Dyingier and daughter of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks and son of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewick.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eiseaman and children attended the Mission Festival Sunday at Bridgewater church and were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sautter.

Miss Olive McGaffigan and nephew, George Korn of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Catherine Cherrington of East St. Louis, Ill. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McGaffigan.

Elba Schatz and daughter of Dearborn were week-end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schatz. Rhea Jean remained for a week's visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. Grace Merriman of Jackson and Miss Yvonne Merwin of Manchester spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. B. Lawrence. Miss Lydia Koebe of Stanbruch was a guest on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Merkel and children and Miss Rose Rogers of Lansing, Miss Virginia Taylor and William Guiley of Detroit were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hall of Samaria and Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane Hall and sons of Highland Park were week-end guests of Misses Mary B. and Nellie C. Hall. L. D. Hall and family are moving from Highland Park to Chicago.

Make Several Changes In State Fishing Laws

Lansing—Several major changes in Michigan's fishing laws were made by the state legislature to become effective Jan. 1, 1938.

The most notable change is the one requiring that residents who want to fish for trout to pay \$1 for their license. Under the dollar license, resident fishermen will be permitted to catch not only trout, but all other species of legal gamefish in any of the waters over which the state has jurisdiction.

The old rod license remains in effect, except that it no longer permits the holder to fish for trout. In the case of resident male fishermen this license will continue to sell for 50 cents. No changes were made in non-resident fishing license fees.

Non-residents will be required to buy a fishing license in 1938 and thereafter to fish in the Great Lakes and connecting waters and Saginaw bay for all species of fish except perch, catfish, bullheads, blue pike, sand pike, ciscoes and carp.

No change was made in the regular trout season by the legislature which left the opening date, the last Saturday in April, unchanged. The legislature also amended the fishing laws to require all persons over 17 years of age to buy a license.

SOUTH WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeyer of Stockbridge were Tuesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell and Ben Lantis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chase of Jackson.

Jay Pease of Jackson is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seigrist attended the Cronan reunion at Mrs. Mary Dewey's on Sunday.

Clair Seigrist and Robert Baldwin are working in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Lantis and sons called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks, also Mr. and Mrs. Milton and Laura Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz and daughter of Chicago and Mrs. Alfred Lindauer and daughter of Lima called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeckel Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wahl spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Seigrist spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond.

Mrs. Emma Seigrist is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin of Leoni and Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Jackson called on relatives and friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and daughter and Lewis Wahl of Chelsea came Thursday evening to help their father, John Wahl, to celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wildt of Munith visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Guy Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Katz and son of Munith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Katz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and daughters of Jackson and Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Katz and son of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rothman.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey were in Jackson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wahl were in Jackson last week Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Ann Arbor spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Capron of Grass Lake were Sunday afternoon callers at the Harvey home.

Mrs. Carrie Richards spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rex Dor of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lundy and family and Mrs. Mary Bohne of Lansing called at the home of Geo. Main and son Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten called on Mr. and Mrs. John Burns Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey spent last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harvey of Royal Oak. Fred Riemenschneider was a Sunday caller at the John Miller home.

Nora Notten spent last Wednesday afternoon at the Chester Notten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heim called at the Nelson Peterson home Sunday evening.

Keith and Wayne Harvey attended a ball game at Pleasant Lake on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Snyder of Holt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson returned home Monday after spending a few days in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten were in Jackson last Thursday afternoon.

The Game Fall Mail

The fall mail game seems to have been very much like croquet. It took its name from the Italian, palla, meaning ball, and maglia, meaning mallet.

Mexico Sent Tomato to Europe

Tomatoes were introduced to Europe from Mexico where the Spaniards Conquistador found the native tribes using the vegetable extensively.

NOTTEN ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams and Morris Eisenbeiser of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. James Stevenson and Mrs. Geo. Barth of Detroit were visitors at the Oscar Kalmbach home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Purkey of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. George Heydlauff on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schweinfurth and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Davey.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Waters of Jackson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider.

Mrs. T. E. Textor and Mrs. Mary Textor of Detroit spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Notten.

Mrs. Lena McKenzie spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kalmbach in South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisenbeiser at North Lake.

The Riemenschneider reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider on Saturday, August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff and Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Chelsea were callers at the F. W. Notten home on Sunday.

The Epworth League of Salem M. E. church will meet with Willis Heydlauff on Thursday evening, August 5.

The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Rufus at Crooked Lake on Friday afternoon, August 6.

Lavern Trinkle is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trinkle and family on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson and daughter Hazel and Helen Trinkle spent Wednesday afternoon in Jackson.

(Last week's items)

Clara Trinkle spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lutz and family of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lutz of Ann Arbor. Their daughter Clara returned home with them.

WATERLOO

Mrs. Orla Bartlett and Mrs. Bert Austin of Argentine and nieces, Doris and Myrna Hubbard of Northville spent a day last week at the Vicary home.

Wilma Runciman and Geo. Goodell visited in Detroit on Sunday. Gladys Runciman spent the day with her parents here.

Mrs. Uhrig, wife of Rev. R. E. Uhrig, underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hathaway of Detroit spent from Thursday to Sunday at the Vicary home.

Rev. and Mrs. Uhrig entertained friends from Gifford last Sunday.

Week-end visitors at the Hitchcock home were their children from Detroit and Miss Betty McKay of Cornwall, Ontario.

Barbara Stanfield of Stockbridge spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz spent Sunday with a cousin, George Schafer in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camden and family of Jackson spent last Friday at the Ed. Schulz home and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Westphal of Stockbridge were visitors there.

Leon Marsh spent Saturday and Sunday with his brothers, Francis and Harold, and families.

Mrs. George Barth of Detroit, Maurice Eisenbeiser and daughters, Lena and Sophia of Pittsburgh, Pa. called on Mrs. Maggie Nuoffer and Mrs. Theresa Koelz one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bouhelle and son of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Riethmiller.

Mrs. Estella Rust, Mrs. Eller, Betty Robertson of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Cartwright of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovejoy of Jackson were recent callers of Mrs. Theresa Koelz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kowalk of Lake Orion are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beeman, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield of Jackson spent Sunday at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. LaTue Shaver of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmidt and family of Chelsea were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stafford and sons of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stafford.

Mrs. Mary Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moeckel and daughter attended the Barber reunion at Mason on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moeckel entertained relatives from Chicago a day last week.

Mrs. Raymond Coulter and sons returned to their home in Detroit to spend a couple of days. Mrs. L. L. Gorton returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolap Lehmann and family, and John Lehmann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kellerman, near Detroit.

Best to Face the Trouble

"It's best to face yoh trouble," said Uncle Eben. "It's kind o' cowardly an' likes to hit you when you ain't lookin'."

Mexico Sent Tomato to Europe

Tomatoes were introduced to Europe from Mexico where the Spaniards Conquistador found the native tribes using the vegetable extensively.

The Game Fall Mail

The fall mail game seems to have been very much like croquet. It took its name from the Italian, palla, meaning ball, and maglia, meaning mallet.

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Poison in Berries and Leaves of Some Garden Plants

According to a Home Gardening expert, many common plants contain dangerous poisons, warns a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

There is deadly prussic acid in leaves and roots of arum lilies, in hawthorn berries, and in the leaves of the cherry laurel. Another acidic poison, oxalic acid, is contained in the berries of the barberry species.

The poisonous cystine is found in butcher's broom berries, and in laburnum seeds, while Christmas roses are dangerous on account of the helleborin in them. Every part of the common daisy, and the sticky juice of the dandelion stem, are also poisonous.

Digitalin, a deadly drug, is contained in foxglove leaves, while holly berries hold several poisons. People are also warned against the ivy berries, which are full of hederine. Lupin seeds contain lupinine, and the berries of Daphne, daphnine. The entire monkshood plant is impregnated with aconitine, and poppy heads are full of morphine, the chief narcotic agent in opium. Finally, the yew is dangerous on account of its taxine content. Taxine is a poison which causes suffocation.

Arch Bridges Old

Arch bridges date back beyond the Christian era. The oldest arch, at Nippur, was built about 4000 B. C. by the Assyrians. The Pont du Gard, at Nîmes, France, was erected by the Romans in 15 B. C. This three-span arch bridge carried an aqueduct which brought spring water from the hills to the baths of Nemausus. It was 880 feet long and 160 feet high. The original London bridge was built over the Thames some time between the years 1000 and 1200. It consisted of 20 stone arches, and on it were built houses and shops. Although it was in almost constant need of repair, it managed to last until less than 100 years ago.

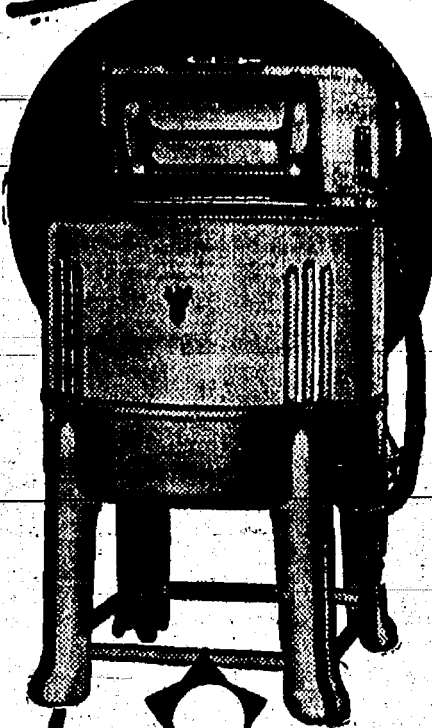
Artesian Wells

Artesian wells are the ones in which the water rises above the point at which it is encountered. If the rise is enough to cause the water to flow over the top of the pipe a flowing well is the result. All flowing wells are artesian but not all artesian wells are flowing wells. Artesian water is usually good water although it is apt to be rather hard. Water from deep wells, unless they happen to be in limestone, is as pure as any ground water can be. Pure water is a relative term for all ground water naturally contains some foreign material which it has picked up in its passage through the soil and earth formations.

spikes to Catch Demons

Temples and pagodas in Japan have iron-spiked masts on their rooftops to catch demons and prevent them from entering.

EVERYTHING



You WANT IN A WASHER

The Model 127 ABC has everything you want in a Washer, at only—

\$69.95

ABC

E. J. Claire & Son, Inc.

Phone 128-W
CHELSEA, MICH.

SHOP and SAVE at KROGERS.

DELICIOUSLY FRESH—ASSORTED

COOKIES

YOUR CHOICE

ORANGE JUMBOES

RAISIN SLICES

MOLASSES

GATMEAL

RAISIN COOKIES

FOR SUCCESSFUL COOKING—USE

SPRAY SHORTENING . . . 1 lb. can 21c

CRISP, COUNTRY CLUB

CORN FLAKES . . . 2 extra lge. pkgs. 19c

THAT-CLEAN ODOR SOAP

FELS NAPTHA . . . 6 giant bars 25c

FRESHER, HOT-DATED, FRENCH

COFFEE . . . 2 lbs. 45c

FRESHER CLOCK

Raisin Bread 2 16 oz. loaves 17c

MAY GARDEN, ORANGE

PEKOE TEA . . . 1/4-lb. pkg. 18c

PURE, MICHIGAN BEET

SUGAR

LB. 5c

SOLID PACK, RED FIRM

TOMATOES . . . 12 cans 79c

COUNTRY CLUB, HIGHER TEST.

MILK . . . 3 6 oz. cans 10c

TENDER, EARLY, No. 8-SIEVE

PEAS . . . 16 oz. can 10c

COUNTRY CLUB SALAD

DRESSING . . . 16oz. jar 21c

COUNTRY CLUB, RED

KIDNEY BEANS . . . No. 1 can 8c

AVONDALE, ALL-PURPOSE

FLOUR . . . 24 1/2-lb. sack 85c

COUNTRY CLUB, SLICED

PINEAPPLE . . . No. 2 1/2 can 23c

DELICIOUS, LIDO CLUB

SPAGHETTI . . . 3 tall cans 25c

FOR PERFECT SEALING—USE

PARAWAX . . . 1-lb. pkg. 10c

Produce Specials

Elberta Peaches . . . 5 lbs. 25c . . . bushel \$2.45

Bartlett Peaches . . . 2 lbs. 15c

White Cobbler Potatoes . . . peck 29c

Wax Ripe Bananas . . . 4 lbs. 22c

Michigan Celery . . . stalk 6c

MEAT

Young tender Round, Sirloin

or T-Bone Steak . . . lb. 35c

BEEF POT ROAST . . . lb. 19c

Boneless VEAL ROAST . . . lb. 25c

Fresh Ground HAMBURG . . . 2 lbs. 39c

KROGER-STORES

NOW OPEN for BUSINESS

--FEATURING--

Cube Steak Dinners
and Plate Luncheons

Also Regular Dinners and Short Orders

Home Baked Pies and Cakes

Strictly a Dining Room!

NO BEER SERVED

HAVE YOUR SECOND CUP OF COFFEE ON US!

We wish to thank our friends for their patronage and recommendation of our dining room.

Chelsea Dining Room

106 E. MIDDLE ST.

CHELSEA, MICH.

August DRESS SPECIALS

Another Week of Extraordinary Dress Values!

Large Selection in All Sizes in Both Light and Dark Prints!

ALL Dresses Formerly \$12.50 and \$10.95 now \$6.95

Special Close-out Group

All \$5.95 Dresses

\$1.98

\$3.95

Pure Linen Crash

Bleached and Unbleached

Special - 14c yd.

CLOSE-OUT

Summer

Sheer Goods

Many Better Materials Included

Special - 15c yd.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Clearance Sale on Men's Wool
and Wool Mixed Dress Trousers

Now 1/4 Less

Men's Dress Straw Hats

Now 1/2 Price

Men's 69c Summer Ties

Now 49c

Men's Felt Hats

Now 1/4 Less

New Luggage Just Received!

NEW SUIT CASES

NEW WEEK-END CASES

NEW GLADSTONES

NEW DRESSING CASES

At Popular Prices!

VOGEL & WURSTER

THURS

F

Miss N

the guest

week

Mr. and

of Ypsila

Lost Lake

Miss Ev

was the g

on Tuesda</

PERSONALS

Miss Nell Congdon of Hillsdale is the guest of Miss Nina Crowell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forner and son of Ypsilanti are camping at Sugar Lake.

Miss Evelyn Swanson of Ann Arbor was the guest of Miss Helen Baxter on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Raviler and family motored to Clare for a week-end fishing trip.

Mrs. Lula Ahlback of Detroit submitted to a tonsillectomy Tuesday morning at South Side hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRue Shaver of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmidt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Taylor of Danville were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Dreyer, daughter Genevieve and son Louis spent the past week on a motor tour through Canada.

Mrs. Geo. P. Staffan was in Detroit on Thursday to visit her cousin, Miss Beryl McNamara, who recently returned from a European trip.

Mrs. Chas. Billig of Dearborn and Mrs. Chas. Heller of Lincoln Park were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lingane, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson were Sunday visitors at the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Gieske of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Spike and daughter Edith Ann of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor.

Mrs. Myrtle Hartford and Fred Steinbach of Plymouth spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Huston.

Mrs. Claude Pitts of Concord returned home Sunday after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lantis.

J. V. Burg has had the sign on the top of his store building equipped with Neon lighting, which makes a very attractive appearance.

Mrs. Mary Howe, Mrs. Wm. D. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Howe of Detroit were callers on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Welland Gay of Cleveland, Ohio were week-end guests of their aunt, Miss Jessie Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gay of Detroit spent Sunday at the Everett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet H. Dancer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dancer spent Sunday with Miss Joy Dancer in Grand Rapids and enjoyed a picnic dinner at John Ball park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahnemer returned Saturday from a motor trip in northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Their sister-in-law, Mrs. Chris. Ahnemer of Chicago, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trask and son Jack, and Tom Davis of Port Huron were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingler. Miss Janis Dancer returned with them for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. P. Lingane and her guest, Mrs. Katherine Nagle of Detroit motored to Jackson on Friday to see the latter's son, Rev. Fr. Michael Nagle, who is stationed at Queen of the Miraculous Medal Rectory for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and family, who have resided for the past two years in the Shinnery house on North street, have purchased the Frank Young house on North street, where they moved Friday of last week.

Rev. Fr. Lawrence Dorr and Patrick Lingane were in Detroit on Monday to attend the welcome accorded Archbishop Mooney. Mrs. Katherine Nagle, who has spent some time at the Lingane home, returned to her home in Detroit with them.

Specials for August!

All House Paint	\$3.25 per gal.
Red Barn Paint	\$1.50 per gal.
Gem-No Rub Wax	90c per qt.
4-in-1 Varnish and Enamel Renewer	80c per pt.

(These prices include 3 per cent Sales Tax)

See Our New Upholstering Samples

J. F. HIEBER & SON
106 E. MIDDLE ST. PHONE 136

Balance your own grains with 40% Hog Balance for faster and cheaper gains!

Farmers' Supply Co.
PHONE 184 ROY C. IVES

NOW IS THE TIME to start your FALL REPAIRING and PAINTING

We are all set to furnish the material you need for this work!

Use Boydell's High Quality Paints, Varnish, etc. Best quality Barn Red.

Roofing - Plain and Gravel Surface.
Square and Round Tub Maytag Washers

John Deere Tools American Fence

Chelsea Hardware Company
PHONE 32

Miss Dorothy Pullen of Milan was the guest of Miss Luella Huston over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Fenner and daughter, Marion, of Santa Barbara, Calif. are guests of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waterhouse have moved from the Weinberg apartment to the Musbach residence on Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson were Sunday visitors at the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Gieske of Manchester.

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L. E. Riemenschneider is ill at his home in Ann Arbor.

Miss Faye Bagge is suffering from an infection in her left hand.

Marcus Roedel of Detroit is a guest at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Roedel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman returned home on Tuesday evening from a motor trip through northern Michigan and Canada.

Richard McClure of Toledo, Ohio is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. McClure of Sylvan and other relatives here.

Miss Mildred Goodell, who has been spending a three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodell, returned to Battle Creek on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and family and Miss Bridie McLaughlin of Detroit attended a dinner on Sunday at the home of John Kelly, celebrating his birthday. Miss McLaughlin recently returned from a year's stay in Ireland.

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METHODIST HOME

On Tuesday of last week our Mrs. Lansing had guests from Lansing: Miss Etta Wilbur, Miss Josephine Crabbs, Mrs. Crampton, Miss Mary Shaffer and Mrs. Dowlen. They brought a lovely picnic dinner which was eaten on the home lawn. It had been five years since Miss Shaffer's health had allowed her to share an out-door picnic, and the dinner and the world were beautiful to her.

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gilbert of Holly called on their mother, Mrs. Gilbert.

On Friday, Mrs. Filer enjoyed a visit from several relatives: her sister, Mrs. Mattie Stroud; two nieces, Mrs. Vivian Durham and Mrs. Addie Lee; and a grandniece and her husband, all from Detroit.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Morley, Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Jarrard had a combination party. Nine good ladies from Holly, friends of long standing, spent the afternoon here and enjoyed a quiet conversation.

Mrs. Sanford was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday afternoon by a call from Miss Etta Wilbur from Lansing.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Laura Davis and her son, Prof. Harry Davis, came from Detroit to call on Mrs. Owen and Miss Gage and treated them to a ride on quiet roads where there was much scenery but no traffic.

Miss Harris received a call Saturday evening from her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Harris, and son Jack from Pontiac.

On Sunday, Nurse Hackett was visited by her husband and daughter, L. B. Hackett and Miss Elizabeth, from Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baslock and small daughter Caroline, from Ann Arbor, called on Mr. Palmateer on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Colby of Ypsilanti called on their cousin, Miss Allen, on Sunday.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Danson and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bichman, from Detroit carried our Mrs. Danson away with them to Cavanaugh Lake, but she insists that she did not go in swimming.

Mrs. Minor returned on Sunday from spending about two weeks with friends in Howell and Fowlerville.

Jack Rowe returned on Saturday from a week's visit with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of River Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bliss of Detroit called on their grandmother, Mrs. Bliss, on Sunday.

Mrs. Snowden has returned from visiting friends in Detroit, Highland Park, Runyan Lake and Cedar Lake.

Miss Holman's Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Chapman from Flint and their father, Isaac Williams from Hancock. The party took Miss Holman with them to Jackson for dinner.

Miss Colby's Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Colby of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Dexter.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Owen and Thomas Owen from Milford called on Mrs. Owen and Miss Gage.

Miss McCalla's niece, Mrs. Girard, left us on Monday morning. Mrs. Girard has been a very pleasing guest.

Mrs. Emma Neff passed away on Saturday morning. The funeral service was held at the home on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, and interment was in the Highland cemetery at Ypsilanti.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Schoen of Dexter called on Mrs. Rosina Seitz, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlagel of Bridgewater called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinbach, Sunday afternoon.

Theo. Reyer and sister, Miss Amanda of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindauer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbach of Dexter, Sunday afternoon and also called on his brother, George Steinbach.

Butter of Many Kinds: Butter dates back to the earliest tribal history of mankind. It is often made of the milk of sheep, goats, buffaloes and so on.

Great Britain Owns Much Land: Nearly one-fourth of the land of this earth belongs to Great Britain.

Curly Locks Always Favored: Pictures and statues of mythical characters, heroes and heroines of antiquity, are consistently shown with curly locks.

Many Have Tacit Religion: Many have a tacit religion which they may not confess. Its foundation is good will toward the human race.

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News Review of Current Events

WAR ON TWO CONTINENTS

Japanese Bomb Tientsin . . . Fearful Battle Rages Near Madrid . . . Congress Wants to Pack Up and Go Home



Japanese soldiers cremate their dead at Fongtai.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union

China Skies Rain Fire

THERE was war in North China whether it had been officially declared or not. Japanese bombers zoomed over the densely-populated city of Tientsin, raining death and destruction, and endangering thousands of citizens of the United States and other foreign countries. The air attack was Nippon's retaliation for a Chinese army drive which nearly drove the Japanese out of their North China stronghold.

Chinese troops declared that "thousands of non-combatant men, women and children were killed or injured" by the airman.

The bombers left holocaust in their wake. Flames engulfed Tientsin's principal buildings, the central railway station, the militia headquarters, the famed Nankai university, and the Chinkiang international bridge connecting the Chinese city to the foreign concessions. In the latter, inhabitants who were not concerned at all with the war were forced to seek what safety they could in cellars which provided little shelter from the exploding bombs. Chinese and Japanese soldiers fought hand-to-hand in the streets, with trenchments in some places only 100 feet apart.

Three Chinese armies, operating suddenly and swiftly along a 95-mile front between Taku (Tientsin's seaport) and Peking, conducted the attack which incurred the wrath of the Japanese military command. They drove the Japanese away from the three key railroad stations and entered the Japanese concession.

Japan immediately responded with her air attack, concentrating upon the heavily populated Chinese section of Tientsin. Infantry attacked the Chinese barricades in several parts of the city. Japanese artillery went into action, and drew lusty response from the enemy, which sent shell after shell hurtling into the heart of the Japanese concession. Many soldiers on both sides were killed.

From Peking the Chinese Twenty-ninth army was driven back 80 miles to the west, until not a Chinese soldier was left in the city or its environs. Gen. Sung Chih-yuan, commander, resigned, turning over his post as chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council to Gen. Chang Tsu-chung, a subordinate division commander.

Madrid's Moat of Blood

THE Spanish government was defending Madrid against the insurgent forces in the most terrible battle of the entire civil war and the most important. It couldn't last; it was too furious. The whole loyalist cause apparently rested on resisting this, the most vicious attack the rebels had yet made. Gen. Francisco Franco's army, under his personal supervision, was making advances, but at such loss of men that the cost might be too great.

Insurgents stormed loyalist entrenchments directly in the face of point blank machine guns. Losses were so terrible that thousands of wounded lay without food or water among thousands already dead and decaying in the hot sun. Infantry, tanks, cavalry and artillery were supplemented by airplane bombers.

In one salient 250,000 men were fighting, including the cream of both armies. The loyalist position was admittedly the most serious of the whole war, and upon the government's ability to withhold against the attack rested the fate of the best unit in its army. It was reported that 20,000 Italian troops had joined the rebels for the battle.

Each side claimed the losses of the other had been greatest. Insurgents reported that the government salient had cost 300 fighting planes and 30,000 casualties. The government declared that Franco had lost at least 100 planes to its 20 or 30, had lost 20,000 to 25,000 men, and had consumed \$15,000,000 worth of war materials.

Gen. Franco's other armies were busy, too.

While the Madrid conflict was in full swing, the insurgents sprang a surprise air attack on Barcelona. In the early dawn advance planes dropped flares which lighted up the city. Then came additional planes,

dropping bombs on the easy target and turning machine guns on citizens who attempted to flee. At least 65 persons were killed and 150 injured.

The rebels in the East were reported to have driven across the Teruel-Cuenca border and to have seriously threatened the loyalist "life-line," the highway between Madrid and Valencia.

'Whadd'ya Say We Scram?'

WITH Supreme court bill recommended to the senate judiciary committee, a new substitute bill for reform of only the lower courts due to be reported out of the committee, and a new senate majority leader selected to take the late Senator Robinson's place, the overwhelming sentiment of the members of the seventy-fifth congress was to pack up their bags and get as far away from Washington as possible.

Even measures which President Roosevelt had insisted bear the "must" label were being shoved aside with dispatch, as Vice President Garner sought to heal the party wounds inflicted during the bitter court battle and salvage as much of the President's legislation as he could. The first to be buried was the new AAA and "ever-normal granary" bill; the senate agriculture committee shelved it until the next session. The committee authorized James P. Pope, Idaho Democrat and co-sponsor of the bill, to prepare a senate resolution to lay the plans for regional hearings on a comprehensive farm program during the remainder of the summer and report back in January.

It seemed certain that the President's legislation for governmental reorganization would be left over until next session when the record of three months' hearings by the joint congressional committee was made public. It was revealed that committee members have not even come close to agreement on any of the main points involved.

Majority Leader Barkley said that the White House still wanted the wages and hours bill, the Wagner low-cost housing bill and a judiciary bill passed, as well as legislation to plug tax loopholes. The Wagner bill, meanwhile, was reported out of committee, and it was expected the senate would act upon it quickly.

New Court Bill Drafted

FOUR important provisions were contained in the new court "reform" bill reported out of the senate judiciary committee, but none of them involved any changes in or additions to the personnel of the Supreme court. The new bill provides for:

(a) Direct appeals to the Supreme court from decisions in the district courts involving the constitutionality of federal statutes.

(b) Intervention by the Department of Justice in all suits involving the validity of federal statutes.

(c) Trial of all suits to enjoin the operation of federal statutes by a court of three judges—one judge from the circuit court of appeals and two district judges.

(d) Reassignment of district court judges by the senior circuit judge of each circuit, wherever additional help may be needed to relieve congested dockets. Judges sitting away from home would receive \$10 a day additional pay.

Ambition in Bloom

CONGRESSMAN SOL BLOOM of New York, who, it is said, is the "spitting image" of George Washington, and once posed for a bust labeled "The Father of His Country," sponsored a brief bill in the lower house, but unfortunately (for Congressman Bloom) it was rejected in fact it never even came to a vote.

It provided that a book be given to the government's expense, to each naturalized citizen with his citizenship papers. The book, exhibited in the house, is a handsome affair, all done up in blue and gold. The cover contains, in large letters, the inscription: "The Story of the Constitution, by Sol Bloom. Copyright, by Sol Bloom."

U. S. Weighs Embargo

AS THE conflict in North China blazed into open, if undeclared, warfare, the United States prepared to declare that a state of war existed between China and Japan and to place an embargo upon the shipment of arms to the two countries, under the neutrality act. The President, who has the power to declare that a state of war exists, kept in close touch with affairs in the Far East, assisted by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Proclamation of an embargo prohibits the sale of arms, ammunition and implements of war to the belligerent countries. It forbids loans or the extension of credit to either of them, and makes it illegal for Americans to travel upon the ships of the belligerents.

Secretary Hull said that conferences had been held among embassy attaches, commanders of foreign troops in Peking and others, to lay plans for removing Americans and other foreign nationals from the danger zone.

It was reported that there were 223 United States military personnel and dependents and 403 American civilians registered in Tientsin, in addition to 750 American officers and men.

'Pack the White House'

WITH a roll call vote of 260 to 88, the house of representatives voted to give President Roosevelt six new secretaries at \$10,000 a year each. The debate on the bill provoked some quaint comment. Republican Dewey Short of Missouri offered an amendment providing that the six new positions should be given to Elliott Franklin, Jr., and John Roosevelt, sons of the President; Mrs. Anna Boettiger, his daughter; and "Sister" and "Buzzie" Dall, his grandchildren. It failed to carry.

Democrat Ross Collins of Mississippi offered an amendment that would provide a new secretary for each member of congress. "The President may need additional secretaries," he said. "How about the overworked members of congress? We need extra help also."

If the bill became law, it would raise the total of the President's \$10,000-a-year secretaries to nine, for he already has three—James Roosevelt, Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre.

60 Hurt in Strike Riot

ALTHOUGH the independent steel plants were back at work, there was still plenty of discord along the labor front. Sixty persons were injured in a wild riot among pickets of the Steel Workers Organizing committee (affiliated with C. I. O.), loyal workers and police at the Corbin-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel corporation in Cleveland.

A mob of strikers hurled rocks from a hillside upon cars of employees parked in the valley about the plant. Loyal workers attempted to drive the strikers away, and at one time 500 of them rushed out of the plant and set upon the pickets. Police tried to break up the fighting, relying chiefly on their tear gas guns. One striker was killed when a moving automobile, which was being stoned, got out of control and ran berserk through a picket line.

In Buffalo there was a serious food shortage because of a strike of 1,000 wholesale grocery truck drivers and 1,000 butchers at four meat packing plants. As C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unionists co-operated in their demand for closed shops, residents of the city were forced to motor to the country for butter, eggs and vegetables.

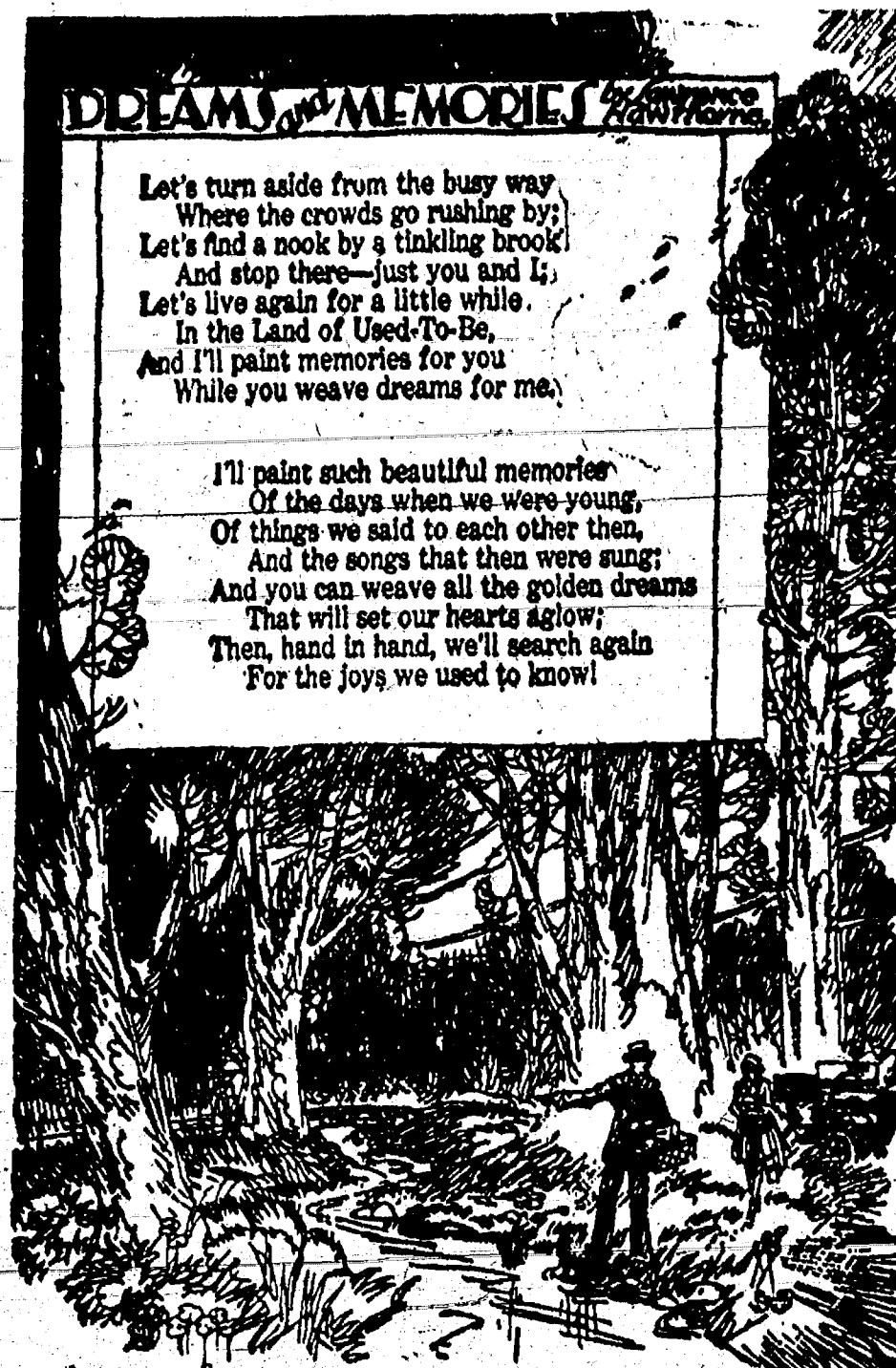
A Year of Reclamation

APPLICATIONS for grants under last year's agricultural conservation program covered 283,000,000 acres—two-thirds of the country's crop land—and represented an estimated 4,000,000 farmers. H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator, reported. Nearly 31,000,000 acres were diverted from crops which deplete the soil; 53,000,000 acres received the benefit of soil-building practices.

Conservation payments for the year totaled \$32,323,303.11, benefit and rental payments \$235,744,264.42. Total expenditures by AAA during 1936 were \$357,338,617.30, including administrative expenditures and liquidation of obligations outstanding when the Supreme court held sections of the original AAA unconstitutional.

Football Couldn't Save It

NOT even the excellence and popularity of Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan's football teams could save little St. Mary's college at Oakland, Calif., from the auction block. It was "knocked down" to its security holders for \$411,150—the only bid—after it had failed to pay interest on its bonded indebtedness of \$1,370,500 since 1934. When Madigan came to St. Mary's from Notre Dame in 1921 it had 77 students. His football teams made it famous and built the enrollment up to 700. It was indicated he will remain as coach, at a reported salary of \$7,000 a year and a percent of the gate receipts. Receipts last year were \$174,671.



Women Dream More Than

Men, Experiments Reveal

Amateur psychologists at Westminister college, reports a New Wilmington, Pa., United Press correspondent, in the Chicago Daily News, decided on the basis of questionnaires and experiments that:

Food does not cause bad dreams. Women sleep more lightly and dream more than men, and remember their dreams more vividly.

Dreams do not forecast future events.

In a series of experiments members of psychology classes learned that external stimuli stimulate dreams which are definitely connected with the external forces.

For instance, icebags placed on the head of one victim caused her to dream that she was sick in a hospital, and that the nurse was applying ice packs. Another one dreamed she was caught in a freezing windstorm.

The researchers held a bottle of perfume under a girl's nose, caused her to dream that she was in a shop buying perfumes and testing them by smell. Another girl dreamed she was driving on a road lined with magnolia trees in full bloom.

The research workers said they found that men were less susceptible to outside influences in their dreams.

Penicillium Magic Word

of Famous Cheese Tastes

For many years science has been seeking to discover the secret of the flavor of the most famous cheeses—what it is, aside from different names, that makes Camembert, Brie, Stilton and Roquefort individual. According to J. Ramsbottom, of the Natural History Museum of London, much of the secret lies in one word: "Penicillium."

"Molds of the groups known by this name," Ramsbottom said, "play an important part in the ripening of all these cheeses."

Penicillium, though unfamiliar even as a name to the layman, although in American dictionaries, is a group of some 600 members, which shares with one other kind of fungus the responsibility for most of the common "molds" of fruit, leather, and many other materials. "Penicillium roqueforti" ripens cheeses of the Roquefort, Gorgonzola, Stilton type. It is, par excellence, the maker of green cheese, and its special virtue is that it can live and thrive in cheese cracks where the supply of oxygen is very small.

This Butter Grows

Butter from a tree sounds ridiculous, but there is such a commodity. The tree from which it is obtained is the butter tree of West Africa. The produce is Shea butter, a finer product than the best animal butter, says London Answers Magazine.

In South America, Nature goes one better, for the "milk tree" supplies the natives of Cordillera with a white liquid closely resembling cow's milk. When stored in bowls it thickens, and the top, when skimmed, tastes like good cream. The milk is fed to children and used in tea. Curiously enough, the tree is found only in barren areas and can be "milked" only during periods when little else will grow. The "milk" is obtained by puncturing the trunk and catching the sap as it slowly oozes out.

Territory of Australia

From 1927 to 1931 the northern territory of Australia was divided for administrative purposes into two divisions, North Australia and Central Australia. The northern territory is only one political division. The capital is Darwin.

Evil Tongue Is Cured in

an Odd Fashion in India

In certain parts of India many failures in life are attributed to the "evil tongue." The evil tongue means harping on misfortune, talking evil of others or telling secrets. There are several magic formulas for removing the effects of the evil tongue. One is to make a mud figure and place thorns over its mouth.

Those who have suffered from the evil tongue walk round the figure beating their mouths with their hands. The greater the noise the sooner the tongue is silenced. Cutting a chicken's neck and allowing it to flutter about is another way of silencing the tongue.

Still another way according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, is to make out of clay an effigy of the person who possesses the evil tongue. The tongue protrudes from the mouth of the effigy and after it is spat upon by the infuriated crowd it is hacked off with a knife.

The criminal classes of India have their own code of magic. The eighth day of the month is the luckiest day for committing crimes.

For burglary to be successful it must be done during the new moon. Friday is not a good day for breaking into the home of a rich man.

To be sure of good results the burglar performs a ritual before breaking into a house. A long strand is pulled out of a broom and at the end of it are tied several smaller strands which have been dipped in oil. If the strand floats on water there is no need to worry; but if it sinks the burglary must be postponed.

Bagpipes Once Used in

All Parts of the World

In England it is sometimes imagined that the Scots and Irish are the only people on earth who play bagpipes. But this is not so. The instrument is indigenous to a great many mountainous tribes in all parts of the world, according to a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine.

It is of great antiquity and the "organ" mentioned in Genesis 4: 21, is derived from the Hebrew word "urab," which is a set of pipes inserted in a wind-bag and blown by the mouth. Later, the Egyptians modified it and used bellows. But in India, Afghanistan, Persia, Central Asia, and Turkestan, tribes have worn the kilt since time immemorial and played on instruments like the bagpipe.

The bagpipe was one of the favorite musical instruments of ancient Greece and Rome, and appears on a coin of the Emperor Nero, who was an accomplished performer. In the Middle Ages it was used throughout Europe in monasteries to accompany religious chants, and the Scots pipes are very much like the Swiss "dudelsack," the French "musette," and the Ukrainian "dudy."

Growths at High Altitude

Though buffeted by fierce winds and storms and victims of the intense cold, trees persist in Rocky Mountain National park up to an altitude of approximately 11,000 feet. The dwarfed and twisted trunks of those to be found at "timber-line" bear mute witness to the severity of their determined struggle for existence, while occasionally a big spruce will be found lying flat on the ground like a vine. Yet this is not the limit of growing things, so far as this mountainous country is concerned, for many of the 600 species of wildflowers native to the region may be found above timber-line; while numerous shrubs and willows of true arctic species thrive above the line of the last of the trees.

Try Standard Lines—Only 25c

Giant Fear Everywhere;

It Cannot Be Banished

Fear stalks the earth—stalks through crowded streets, steals into quiet homes, just as it is very often a different sort of fear. There is the rude fear of the lonely places and the fear with a keen cutting edge amid all the refinement of civilization, writes Roderick Random in Birmingham (Eng.) Post.

Try as he will man cannot banish fear. He may do away with one sort of fear only to discover that another sort has silently crept in to take its place. The more he widens the range of his activities, the higher the civilization he creates, the more does he enlarge the field of his fears.

Primitive men had a few immediate and pressing fears, mainly those arising from the dangers that beset him in his hunting abroad, or by his own rude hearth. We had other and more remote fears—those associated with the unknown, and things he could not comprehend, and they were many. The more civilized people become, the better are they able to overcome those primitive fears that have to do with their bodily safety, which was the chief concern of men a thousand years ago.

Our reactions to fear are curious. The child frightened in the dark hides herself under the bedclothes. In the enclosed and intense darkness of the bed she seeks to escape the lesser but wider darkness of the bedroom.

Ancient Olympics Were of a Religious Nature

During Greece's golden years a world armistice was proclaimed by the three chief priests before Olympic games competitions were held. The first Olympic games were associated closely with religion and the opening day of the competitions always was devoted to holy rites.

The games regularly were carried on until the conquest of Greece by the Romans who prevented the competitions as a precautionary measure.

All public reunions at first were prohibited until 393 A. D. The first Olympic games had one referee known as the Hellanodike. The fifth Olympiad saw the introduction of a second Hellanodike. Subsequently the games became more complicated and the Hellanodike became ten.

The Hellanodike wore official scarlet robes during the games which lasted 30 days compared with 15 days of competitions in the more recent meetings. Their seats were higher than those of the spectators.

First Stamps for an Exposition
The first exposition in this country honored with a series of stamps was the Columbian Exposition in 1893.

'WAY BACK WHEN'

by Joana



LOWELL THOMAS WAS A COOK

THE life of Lowell Thomas has been tremendously exciting, but it may be encouraging to those of you in everyday jobs, and pinning for adventure, to know that he was not always free from humdrum occupations.

The radio and news-reel reporter was born in Woodington, Ohio, in 1892. The family moved to Cripple Creek, Colo., where Lowell attended public schools set in the midst of a typical rough-and-ready mining town. His parents were not wealthy, and Lowell Thomas had to work for a higher education. While attending Valparaiso university in northern Indiana, he was a janitor, a salesman, and night cook in a short-order restaurant. Thirsting for more knowledge after graduation, he went on to the University of Denver where he took several degrees, working at odd times for a newspaper. During the summer months he punched cows and pitched alfalfa. In Chicago Kent College of Law, he studied law, and then took post-graduate work in English literature at Princeton. After that he worked as a teacher and on a newspaper.

His beginning did not promise excitement and adventure. But that came the World War, and Lowell Thomas went to the front with a staff of cameramen making official pictures! It changed his whole life. He joined D. H. Lawrence and his bedouin army in Arabia, emerging from that "revolt on the desert" with the exclusive story and pictures. It was the beginning of his fame. Since then, he has met almost everyone of importance, seen everything of note, and reported his observations in newspapers, on the screen, and over the air in a graphic style that has gained him an audience of millions. He has traveled from Alaska to Burma, spoken in almost every town over 5,000 in population in the United States, and has written a score of books.

© WNU Service.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CURING PICTURE BLINDNESS



Not a bad picture, as a whole, but would not a viewpoint to include only the section marked in white have been better?

ARE you picture-blind? Do you have what it takes to see a picture?

"None so blind as those who will not see," says an old maxim, which, applied to picture taking, means none so blind as those who don't know how to see and will not learn. In this respect camera users are, of course, differently constituted. There are those who are quite satisfied with snapping good record pictures, likenesses of their friends and relatives, their pets, treasured objects and the houses they live in. In many cases, that seems to be as far as they can go in seeing pictures, because they lack the instinct for picking out artistic composition in nature or recognizing picture elements in human activities when they encounter them. Artistic sense and the feel for human interest, both are qualities with which some are endowed more generously than others.

Driving along a country road on a summer's day, picnic-bound, camera in the car, one person comes upon a group of men and women in a farmyard. They are gathered about a shirt-sleeved man standing in a cart. The man is gestulating and pointing to a mowing machine. Other farm implements are about the place. To the left of the group stands a lofty haystack, like a giant mushroom. To the right, a dilapidated old barn. A dog and some chickens are running about. Behind the scene fields stretch to a patch of woods and above big lovely clouds are drifting.

"Only a farmer's auction," he says and whistles by. But the next fellow

halts his car, snaps picture after picture of the scene, close up and from a distance, making some shots with a filter over the lens so as not to lose the clouds. For human interest, artistic setting and universal appeal, he is proud to match these pictures of a country auction with the other fellow's picnic pictures, precious indeed though the latter may be as souvenirs of a good time and memory pictures of friends.

For those who miss pictures the other fellow instinctively sees and are envious of his success, the solution is to learn, because it certainly can be done. Many have surprised themselves and achieved success by mentally framing sections of scenery as they travel about and asking themselves, "Will that make an interesting picture? Has it pictorial value?"

Practicing picture taking and comparing your prints with accepted examples of good pictures is another way to learn. And here is still another suggestion:

Many amateurs take good pictures without knowing it. Time and again, a well composed picture may be found in a small area of a print that as a whole is pictorially poor. Get out your old snapshots and search for small areas you think have the elements of good composition. Then from the negatives have enlarged prints made of these particular sections. You will not only learn a lot about composition, but chances are that among these enlargements you will get some amazingly good pictures you didn't know you had.

John van Guilder.

"White Woman's Creek" Is Indian Name for a River

Mary Harris, a heroine of the Deerfield (Mass.) massacre in 1704, is responsible for the origin of the name of the Wahoning river which winds through a part of central Ohio before joining the Muskingum. When she was ten she was captured, carried into the valley of the Wahoning, into what is now Coshocton county, and later was married to a French Mohawk. She is believed to have been the first white woman to live in this section so the Delaware Indians termed the stream Wahoning, which in their language, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, meant "White Woman's Creek."

There are three popular theories concerning the derivation of the name Cuyahoga. Some claim the name can be traced back to the Indian Cuyahogan-uk meaning "Lake River." Others insist it was derived from Carrihoga, or "News Carrier." A third group contends the name was taken from Caya-haga, signifying crooked. The latter is probably correct as anyone can see by looking down at its winding course. Some authorities consider it the most crooked navigable waterway in the state.

Use for Artificial Fly

Macedonians' Discovery
I am of the opinion that the artificial fly dates back to the era of the Macedonians, and was the invention of necessity, states a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Those who fished along the Astraea river were unable to catch the fish abounding therein because the only thing the fish responded to was a fly which hovered over the river, and which proved to be unsuitable for bait when used by the fishermen. It lost its color and its wings shriveled up. It was then necessary for them to find a bait equally attractive and effective. They discovered that by winding a piece of crinoid wool around a hook, and attaching there to two feathers from the neck of a cock they had an artificial fly which was a real competitor so far as fish were concerned. You know the rest—states set aside streams for fly fishing only. Each year finds its popularity increasing.

Rumsey, the Great Inventor

James Rumsey, soldier and mechanic, who made steam propel a boat 150 years ago, was born on Bohemia Manor, near Warwick, Md., in March, 1743. A century and a half ago, on December 3, 1787, he publicly demonstrated a workable steamboat on the Potomac river at Shepherdstown, W. Va. Robert Fulton, who is credited with making the steamboat a commercial success, submitted his first plans a year after Rumsey's death on December 21, 1792. At that time, both Rumsey and Fulton were in London and apparently were intimate friends. Rumsey had gone to England to perfect his invention but died of apoplexy on the eve of the demonstration of his largest boat, the Columbian Maid.

Common Form of Insanity

One of the most common forms of insanity is dementia praecox. Known also as schizophrenia, it frequently occurs late in adolescence or early in adult life. Its varying symptoms, says a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, include disintegration of personality, loss of interest in people, inability to take part in social or business affairs, incoherence of thought, silly or depressed behavior, mental delusions, and periods of deep stupor.

Madagascar Lemurs

Madagascar lemur (there are other types in Africa and India) sleep all day; at night, roam from their tree homes seeking insects, birds and birds' eggs. Powerful hind legs make them comparatively the best broadjumpers in the animal kingdom. Lemurs got their name from the Latin for ghost, because of their weird cry. Madagascar natives superstitiously avoid them.

Earned Net Income

Earned net income means the excess of the amount of the earned income over the sum of the earned income deductions. Earned income means wages, salaries, professional fees and other amounts received as compensation for personal services actually rendered. Earned income deductions are expenses or deductions which are applicable to the actual earning of income.

Bold Crook

One of the boldest crooks in the criminal records of America was a forger who, after having passed bad checks in virtually every state of the Union, calmly visited Sing Sing one day in 1914 in the guise of a sightseer and, on his way out, cashed another worthless check through a clever ruse which he worked on the prison authorities.—Collier's Weekly.

India Elephants Not Bred

In India elephants are used for hauling and big game hunting. Despite popular belief, they are not bred. It's cheaper to capture a wild adult, which is easily trained. The African elephant, on the other hand, is untamable. His ivory tusks are his only assets to man.

Nature Supplies Power**and Ice From Volcanoes**

Sometimes Nature supplies power for nothing. The people of Lardello, in the Province of Pisa, Italy, live at the foot of an active volcano. Every unit of heat, power, and light used in the town is obtained from its fiery interior, thus saving the citizens endless expense and taxation. In addition, commercial borax is obtained from "blow holes" in the hillside, relates a writer in London Answers Magazine.

The people of Styria, Austria, live beside another kindly mountain. This is "Der Erzberg," the Iron Mountain, which is 5,000 feet high and contains about 300,000,000 tons of iron ore—fifty per cent of its volume.

There is another iron mountain in Sweden—Kiruna—vaara—which is 2,455 feet high and contains more high-grade iron than any other equal area on earth, for seventy per cent is pure iron.

Needless to say, both these mountains have been exploited by the communities who live in the vicinity.

Nature has also her own gas works. Medicine Hat, in Alberta, has for years obtained gas and light from inexhaustible subterranean generating stations. There are a number of wells which supply fifty miles of houses and streets.

Welland, Ontario, also has a natural gas supply, and so has some of the Mid-Western of the United States, but in the latter case gas is sent by pipeline from Texas—where the wells are—800 miles away. Mexico has a volcano that produces ice. This is Colima, which sometimes bursts into activity. By some freak, huge hailstones fall continuously round the crater. These are collected in special bins, conveyed to distant towns, and sold in cafes and hotels.

Spiked Boots Ban Saved**Traverse City Sidewalks**

His boots were as sacred to a lumberjack in Michigan's boom timber era as a saddle to a cowboy, but the loggers couldn't wear them in Traverse City, reveals a Traverse City correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

The city passed an ordinance providing a maximum fine of \$10 or 10 days in jail for the lumberman who was found wearing spiked boots in the city limits. In the '80s and the '90s, there was a good reason for the rule. Traverse City sidewalks then were constructed of wood.

After a couple of instances when the city had laid a sidewalk of new white pine and three or four hundred rivermen had come off a drive and riddled it with their spiked boots the city decided to call a halt. The boots, made of the finest kangaroo skin and costing as much as \$45 a pair, were purchased in the fall. Through the winter the loggers treated them carefully with mutton tallow, but they never wore them until spring when the drive started. Then the boots went on and stayed on for as long as two months.

Why the loggers insisted on waterproof boots when they spent most of the working-day waist-deep in the water hasn't been explained.

Eloquence of Chief John Logan

In addition to Chief John Logan's famous speech that has been given a permanent place in our histories, he also once wrote a letter that, while it is far from the speech in eloquence, it has nevertheless been held up as one of the more eloquent things done by an Indian, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Dated July 21, 1774, it was fastened to a war club and left in the cabin of a slain settler, read: "What did you kill my people on Yellow Creek for? The white people killed my kin at Conestoga a great while ago, and I thought nothing of that. But you killed my kin again on Yellow Creek, and took my cousins in prisoner. Then I thought I must kill, too, and I have been three times to war since, but the Indians are not angry, only myself."

Among Coral Formations

There are strange alliances down among the coral formations. The sponge-like sea anemones grow to large size in these tropical waters; some are two feet in diameter. They are armed with stinging tentacles, and they feed on small fish and crustaceans which have been shocked helpless by the hair-like darts shot at its victims by the anemone. Certain species of tiny fish swim into the apertures in the anemone when danger threatens, and the creature gives them sanctuary and never harms them, permitting them to seek shelter deep down among the death-dealing tentacles. Larger fish chasing them are captured, killed, and eaten by the anemone.

Ben Franklin's Magazine

Benjamin Franklin in 1740 planned to issue a general magazine and outlined his project to John Webb, an attorney, who was to be the editor. Webb revealed the plan to Andrew Bradford, a printer, who proposed to issue a magazine in opposition to Franklin's. On February 12, 1741, Bradford announced that the first issue of the American Magazine, or a Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies, would be published the next day. On the same day Franklin announced that the first issue of the General Magazine would appear in four days.

LINER COLUMN

WE HAVE GOOD EATING AP- PLES—Yellow Transparent and Red Astrachan. They are good for pies and sauce. Come and pick them yourself. Phone 149. Hard-scrabble Fruit Farm, G. T. English, Chelsea, Mich. -1

LOST—Black billfold, containing sum of money, and valuable papers. Reward for return to E. R. Leach, 16178 Stansbury, Detroit, Mich. -1

MEN'S SUFFERING ENDED!—When they change from "Stiff-as-a-board" work shoes to WOLVERINE SHELL HORSESHOES—They're soft, flexible, but tough as rhino-hide. Come in for a try-on. Quality Shoe Repair. -1

FOR THE BEST ASSORTMENT of high grade Used Cars, priced at what you would expect to pay, see Charlie Bycraft at Haselswerdt Motor Sales. -1

FOR WINTER sheep pasture, sow rye in your corn. Seed for sale at \$1.00 per bu. A. J. Pielemeier, phone 141-F11. -1

FOR RENT—Cottage at Clear Lake; also a Delco lighting plant and pump plant complete with Westinghouse engine for sale cheap. P. P. Palmer, Grass Lake, R. 3. -1

AUCTION SALE—All woodworking machinery and some small tools in the Faist Bldg., West Middle St., Chelsea—will be sold at public auction on Saturday, August 7, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms cash. Mrs. Mary Faist. -1

WOMAN WANTED—28 to 45, single or married, with car; excellent future; permanent. Box A, Chelsea Standard. -3

WANTED—To lease large modern house, well located, by responsible people. Give full details. Write Box 200, care of Chelsea Standard. 11f

THANKS for the friendly help in getting started selling Chryslers and Plymouths in such a big way! Chas. Bycraft. -1

WANTED—Girl or woman for part time or full time housework and care of children. Call Chelsea 397. -1

NOTICE—See me if you wish your garbage gathered every day, year around; also, want to buy small pigs. Hazen-Leach. -1

FOR SALE—1937 Ford, 2000 miles; or a 1937 Chevrolet, new, never used. Either one for sale. Will finance myself. Private owner. Millard Faulhaber, at Koebeke Garage, Manchester. -2

WANTED—To buy farm of 40, 50 or 60 acres. Buy from owner. Inquire at Standard office. -2

SOWS WITH PIGS—Others due soon. Double treated. Choice quality. Harold H. Every. -1

PICKERS WANTED—Huckleberry marsh now open. Splendid berries, big crop. 12670 N. Territorial Rd. 4 mi. west of Huron River. Old Reade Farm. J. G. Sterling. -1

FOR SALE—Pure cider vinegar; also eating and cooking apples. Sunnyslope Orchards, N. W. Laird, Prop. Phone 422-F2. -49f

WANTED—Feeding wheat, rye or other feeding grains. Harold H. Every, phone 249-F11. -2

RUMO for Rheumatism and Neuritis. Most amazing and effective remedy in existence. Three weeks treatment \$4.00. Rumo Remedy Co., -103 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. -3

HUCKLEBERRIES—Pick your own and save money; or pick on shares. Kenneth Proctor, on L. T. Freeman farm, 5 mi. west of Chelsea. -1

WANTED—Huckleberry pickers. John Zabinsky, 5 miles east of Chelsea, on Beach road. -1

FOR SALE—2 new milk Jersey cows. Ed. Downer, phone 37. -1

CUT FLOWERS, Potted Plants and Floral Designing. WAYSIDE FLORAL GARDENS. On U. S. 12. Tel. 380. Bonded Member of the F. T. D. -23f

EYES EXAMINED—Best glasses made at lowest prices. Oculist, U. of M. graduate, 45 years in practice. Dr. L. O. Gibson, 549 Packard St., Ann Arbor. -61f

USED TIRES and TUBES—All sizes. See us for best values. Mack's Super Service Station. -23f

WANTED—Keys to make, locks to repair and shears to sharpen. A. L. Baldwin, 702 South Main. -39f

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY of gravel, sand, black dirt or general trucking. Call 211-F12. Floyd E. Genter, 12005 Scio Church Road. -46f

WANTED!
Dead or Disabled Horses and Cattle
Cash Paid
Millenbach Bros. Co.
Phone Collect—Jackson 2-2177
The Original Concern to Pay for Dead Stock

ATTENTION, RED & WHITE FOOD STORE CUSTOMERS—You are invited to Red & White Stores' 5th annual picnic and dance, Sunday, August 15, at Eagle Point, Clarke Lake. Dance to music by Mountain Pete and His Mountaineers. Bring the whole family! A full day of music, dancing and entertainment. Picnic dinner at noon. Ice cream and beverages free. Go to Red & White Store for free tickets. Watch your Red & White Ad for further information. -1

MCDONALD'S ICE CREAM—Double Dip Cones 5c. Chelsea Dining Room, E. Middle St. -1

FOR SALE or RENT—At a bargain, the best land of 53 acres, with or without building. Inquire of Conrad Schans, Box 415, Phone 152, Chelsea. -14f

REWARD—DEAD or ALIVE: Horses \$5; Cows \$4. Farm animals collected promptly. Sunday service. HIGHEST PRICES PAID ALWAYS! Floyd Boyce, Agent. Phone COLLECT to Chelsea 109 or Jackson 27037. -31f

Honored for Trying to Steal the Crown Jewels

Do you know that the Crown jewels were stolen from the Tower of London more than two hundred and sixty years ago?

At that time, the jewels were kept in a small iron cage on the lower floor of Martin Tower, relates a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, and here they attracted the attention of Captain Blood, a notorious Irish swashbuckler.

Blood disguised himself as a parson and paid regular visits to the Martin Tower. Soon he was friendly with the eighty-year-old keeper, and suggested that a marriage might be arranged between his "nephew" and the keeper's pretty daughter.

He appointed a rendezvous for the couple at the unromantic hour of 7 a. m., on May 9, 1671. But, instead of the "nephew," Blood turned up with three lusty swordsmen, who knocked down and gagged the old keeper. Blood snatched the Crown, and while one accomplice seized the Orb with its giant ruby, another sawed the Sceptre into three parts.

But at that very moment the keeper's son returned from a long campaign in Flanders. He gave the alarm, and a guardsman captured Blood at St. Katherine's wharf.

Charles II treated the whole affair as a joke. Not only did he pardon Blood, but he received him into court, and granted him an estate in Ireland to console him for his failure to bring off the most daring burglary in British history.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Nettie J. Evelevh of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated December 14th, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on January 9th, 1934, in Liber 201 of Mortgages, on Page 2, and said mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Five Thousand and Three Hundred and Seventy-three and 49-100's Dollars (\$573.49) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 1st, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the south outer door of the Court-house in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, more particularly described as: The north eleven feet of the west one hundred and thirty-two feet of lot number two in block five and the south forty-four feet of fractional lots seven and eight in block five according to the recorded plat of R. S. Smith's Second Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Dated: August 5th, 1937.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Mortgagee.
HAROLD D. GOLDS,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: 615-16 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.
HOLC 558 Aug-5-Oct-28

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
P. H. Grabowski, Pastor
Sunday, August 8th—
No service. Pastor's vacation.

ST. MARY CHURCH
Father Lawrence Dorr, Pastor
First Mass 8:00 a. m.
Second Mass 10:00 a. m.
Mass on week days 8:00 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor
Mrs. P. M. Broesamle, Organist
Morning worship at 10:00. Music, Senior Choir. Guest minister, Rev. Frederick B. Johnston of Detroit.

Sunday school at 11:15.
Epworth League at 6:30.
This will be the last service in this church until Sept. 5th.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Henry Lens, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Preaching service at 11 o'clock.

The Washtenaw County Brotherhood will meet at the church Sunday afternoon and evening, August 15.
The W. F. M. S. will meet this week Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. Rufus at Crooked Lake, at 2:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Ray W. Barber, Pastor
No services until September 5th.

WATERLOO CIRCUT
U. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Uhrig, Pastor
Morning worship—10 a. m.
Sunday school—11 a. m.
All are welcome to attend these services.

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Herbert Brubaker
(Dexter, phone 203)
9:00 o'clock—Morning worship.
10:00 o'clock—Church school.

Mosquitoes Bred in Trees
Of the 1,289 breeding places of one species of mosquito found in Sierra Leone district, 749 were in holes of trees.

London's Water Supply
Much of London's water supply is drawn from a great lake underlying the chalk bed on which the city is built.

Made First Coining Presses
England made the first coining presses used in the United States mint building established in Philadelphia in 1792.

Smallest County in U. S.
The smallest county in the United States is Bristol county, Rhode Island; area, twenty-four square miles.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER**FENCES WITH PRIME!**

The most economical and effective method of fencing!

80% SAVING in time and labor costs!

SEE THEM AT THE

Michigan-Ohio Office

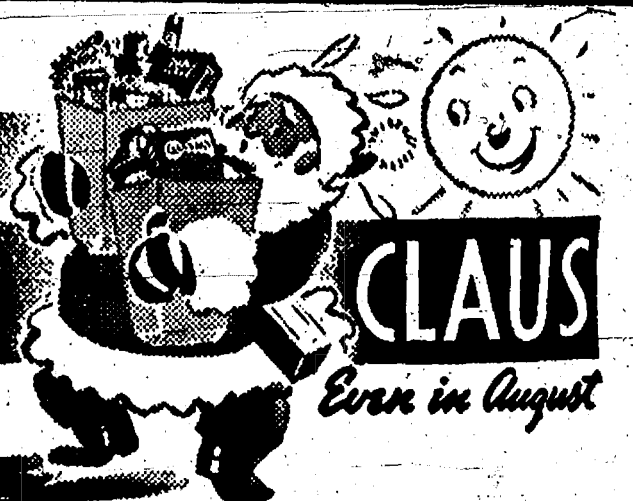
West-Middle Street, Chelsea

Telephone 14

All Grocery Prices INCLUDE 3% Tax

RED & WHITE PROVES

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS



Cocoa Table King TWO pound box 17c

RED & WHITE - LG. BOX
CORNFLAKES
9c
TABLE KING - 24 OZ. JAR
Sweet Pickles
25c
TABLE KING - QT. JAR
DILL PICKLES
17c

RED & WHITE—
Tomato Juice Pint Bottle 2 for 21c
TABLE KING
Salad Dressing—quart jar 25c
TABLE KING
Sandwich Spread—pt. jar 15c
FORTODDY Assorted Flavors—Each 10c
1 BOTTLE—MAKES 1 GALLON OF BEVERAGE
SUGAR 4X Powdered Lb. Pkg. 3 for 25c
HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup Lb. can 10c
PEANUT BUTTER Munch Nut Pt. jar 21c

3 LB. CAN
CRISCO
59c

GILMAN EARLY JUNE
PEAS
No. 2 Can
10c

SOAP FLAKES Red & White ... Box 19c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 6 cans 25c
CRISCO Lb. can 22c

RACELAND Tall Can
SALMON
2 for 25c

PRODUCE

RED & WHITE
Root Beer Extract
Bottle 10c

Bananas Golden Ripe 4 lbs. 25c

GROUND WHEN YOU BUY IT
Green & White Coffee
1b. 19c

CABBAGE Home Grown Lb. 2c
CARROTS Home Grown Bunch 5c
CUCUMBERS Home Grown 3 for 10c

Red & White Coffee
Glass Vacuum Jar Tin Vacuum Can

Peaches Yellow Free Stones 4 lbs. 25c

1b. 33c 1b. 29c

We Deliver MEAT SPECIALS

Phone or Send the Children

Picnic Cut—4 to 5 lbs.
PORK ROAST .. lb. 20c

Choice
VEAL CHOPS .. lb. 24c

Boneless Rolled
VEAL ROAST .. lb. 25c

Home Rendered
LARD 2 lbs. 31c

Fresh
PORK LIVER .. lb. 15c

Creamed
Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 17c

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
GROCERY DEPARTMENT
NORM GRIMWADE Phone 226

HOME MADE SAUSAGE
MEAT DEPARTMENT
BILL WHEELER