

Rexall STORE Health and Beauty SALE

VACATION NEEDS

8 oz. Size Rexall
GYPSY CREAM 50¢
Soothe sunburn with this
greaseless preparation.

Full Rexall
Gypsy Tan Oil 50¢
for a deep rich tan

6 oz. JAR MEDICATED
REX-E-ME
SKIN CREAM 49¢
Use for sunburn
burn as well as
for complexion.

FULL PINT SIZE M-31
ANTISEPTIC
MOUTH WASH 49¢
Kills Germs
Use to add to tooth
paste of child and
adult.

FATHER'S DAY—JUNE 19th. Remember Dad! Give him a useful gift.
Father's Day Cards 5c to 25c

HENRY H. FENN *The Rexall Store*

SPECIALS!

- 1 lb. Best Creamery Butter 26c
- 5 bars Fels Naptha Soap 22c
- 2 No. 2 size cans Libby Sliced Pineapple 31c
- 5 lb. bag Quick Cooking Oats 19c
- 4 No. 2 size cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c
- 6 boxes Ohio Blue Tip Matches 25c
- 5 lb. bag Yellow Corn Meal 15c
- 1 lb. can Hershey Cocoa 13c

3% Sales Tax Included

HINDERER BROTHERS
GROCERIES and MEATS



FRIENDS

As one friend to another—we give
you the best we have.

Plankell Funeral Home
Phone No. 6 Ambulance

For More Profits

and Cheaper Gains in Hogs - Balance your
own grain with
40% VITALITY HOG BALANCER

Farmers' Supply Co.
PHONE 184 ROY C. IVES

SPECIAL!

**A 6-cu. ft. Deluxe
1938 Refrigerator**

BRAND NEW

\$139.50

LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF

PHONE 413-W

CHELSEA, MICH.

Churches Organize Soft Ball League

A meeting was held at Kolb's hall on Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a Church Soft Ball League, in which St. Mary's, Congregational, St. Paul's and Methodist churches will participate.

Representatives from the four churches were present at the meeting and Albert C. Johnson was elected president, with Harvey Lixey being selected as secretary.

It was decided to use the 12-inch soft ball. Games will be played on Wednesday evenings on the 60-foot diamond at the south side of the public school athletic field. The first game will be played on Wednesday evening of next week, starting at 6:30.

This league is being organized primarily for boys who are younger than those who play in the Twilight Ball League, and for others who are not playing on the league teams.

A meeting will be held next Monday evening at Kolb's hall to discuss playing rules and make out a schedule. Names of players to make up the teams will be submitted at this meeting.

Annual Banquet Held by Alumni Association

The forty-third annual banquet of the Alumni Association of Chelsea high school was held Friday evening at the school auditorium. About 175 members of the association and guests were present. The banquet was served by the Women's Union of St. Paul's church, at tables decorated with colors of the association.

Theodore Weber, of Ypsilanti, class of 1906, presided as toastmaster. Numbers on the program included piano solos by LaRue Wolf of Ypsilanti, class of 1934; vocal solos by Emily Jane Belser, class of 1936; toast to the freshmen, by Charles McDaniels, class of 1935; response by Janet Haselwerdt, Reno Hoppe, of Oakland, Calif., class of 1894, responded with a few words of greeting.

Clarence Weiss, class of 1907, gave an address on "The Story of Labor and the Automobile." Mr. Weiss, who for the past 20 years has been associated with the Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit, is Industrial Relations Manager for that company. He told in a very interesting way the relations of the automobile industry with their employees from the early days of motor-car manufacturing to the present time, and touched briefly upon the unpleasant phases of the labor situation which have been so serious during the past two years. Mr. Weiss stated that the greatest strife is between factions within the labor group rather than between the manufacturers and labor.

Following the program Jerry Beisel and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Officers elected by the Alumni Association for the coming year are:

President—Mrs. A. A. Palmer.
Vice Pres.—Dr. Faye Palmer.
Secretary—Claude Rogers.
Treasurer—Mrs. Otto Hinderer.

Southern Michigan Lakes Not Over-Fished

Southern Michigan lakes are not over-fished, if the waters of the Waterloo Project of the National Park Service in Washtenaw and Jackson counties are a fair sample. The lakes of the Waterloo area could be much more heavily fished without depleting the fish population, it is revealed by a recent survey.

Less than eight per cent of the legal sized fish in these lakes were removed in 1936, according to the report of the Institute of Fisheries Research, a joint enterprise of the Michigan Department of Conservation and the University of Michigan. A creel census taken by the Waterloo Project in conjunction with the Institute during that year revealed that fishermen caught only 37.7 fish per acre in the lakes of the Waterloo area, whereas conservative estimates place the population of these waters at 500 legal sized fish per acre.

The survey also revealed that winter fishing on these lakes did no harm to summer and fall fishing, contrary to common belief. It may be the Institute reports, that winter fishing improves summer fishing by removing species which prey on the fish most popular with warm weather fishermen.

CARD PARTY

The ladies of St. Mary's parish will have a card party and luncheon Tuesday, June 14, at one o'clock. The public is invited. Several door prizes, besides the usual card prizes, will be given. Tickets 50c. Adv.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

The U. B. Square Circle is sponsoring a Father and Son banquet and program at Gleaner hall, Waterloo, on Friday evening, this week. Serving at 7:30 o'clock. Price 40c and 25c. Adv.

Children's Day To Be Observed In Chelsea Churches

Children's Day exercises will be observed in Chelsea churches on Sunday, June 12. Programs will start at 10 o'clock in each of the churches and will be as follows:

St. Paul's
Processional—Beginners. Class and Primary Department.
Song—Congregation.
Prayer and Scripture Lesson—By the pastor.
Anthem—Choir.

Song—Congregation.
Exercises by Beginners, under the direction of Miss Lillie Wackenhut, Mrs. J. N. Strieter, Mrs. W. J. Beach and Mrs. O. Walker.

Song—Good Morning—Beginners.

Greeting—Little Tots.

Teach Me How to Grow—Nancy Eismann.

We are God's Little Children—Marlene Schneider.

Jesus, Friend of Little Children—Joan Eismann.

Song—Help Me to Grow—Beginners.

The Broadcast—Gerald Lehman.

A Good Example—Ruth Guntther.

God Loves Children—Helen Wellhoff.

Jesus Loves the Little Children—Albert Hadley.

A Paving Plan—Peggy Schaible.

Say It With a Rose—Janet Dresselhouse.

You Who Are Older—Melvin Leach.

Song—Church Bells—Beginners.

The Roll of Flowers—Delores Eismann.

Jesus Sat Among the Children—Gerald Wank.

Song—Thank You, Father—Peggy Schaible, accompanied by Paul Schaible, Jr.

The Beginner's Piece—Delores Walker.

Some Day—Oscar Barais.

Closing song—Good Bye—Beginners.

Song—A Gift of Sunshine—Mrs. P. Niehaus, class.

Acrostic—Each representing a different word.

(Continued on Last Page)

BUSS-HORNING WEDDING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buss in Manchester township was the scene of a pretty wedding which was solemnized Saturday afternoon, June 4, uniting in marriage their daughter, Amanda, and Edwin G. Horning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Horning of Freedom township.

To the strains of Lohengrin's bridal chorus, played by Mrs. John Miller of Ann Arbor, the bridal party took their places under a white wedding bell, from which were streamers of pink and white with baskets of garden flowers arranged on either side. The double ring ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. H. S. Von Rague, pastor of Emanuel Evangelical Reformed church, Manchester.

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of white organza with which she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and sweet peas. Her sister, Miss Ella Buss, who was maid of honor, was gown in peach colored lace over satin and her flowers were Talisman roses. Waldo Horning assisted his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony, a two-course dinner was served to the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Horning left on a motor trip to northern Michigan. They will make their home on a farm in North Sharon township.

A pre-nuptial party and miscellaneous shower was given Saturday evening, May 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eismann.

SENIORS LEAVE FRIDAY

Members of the class of 1938, Chelsea high school, are planning to leave Chelsea on the 8:30 bus Friday morning and on their arrival in Detroit will be joined by graduating classes from Adrian, Clinton, Belleville, Salsine and Dundee. About 350 students will make the trip to Mackinac Island, leaving Detroit at 10 o'clock on the S. S. Virginia and arriving at the Island Saturday afternoon. They will return Sunday evening. Members of the faculty who will accompany the party are Misses Florence Nelson and Dorothy Hannigan, and Charles Cameron.

NINE GRADUATE AT ST. MARY'S

A class of nine will be graduated from the eighth grade of St. Mary's school this year and exercises will be held Friday evening at 7:45 in St. Mary's auditorium. The address will be delivered by Rev. Fr. Lawrence Dora, who also will present the diplomas. Following are the members of the class: Katherine Carraher, Grace Morkel, Stanley Koneski, Nancy Fleming, Paul Werner, Louis Birch, Mary Birch, Donald Heurion, Robert Koebbe.

BRIDGE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Members of the Bridge club are entertaining at a dinner this evening at the Cascades, Jackson, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jolly. Covers will be laid for 16, with the husbands of members also as guests.

Community Fair Dates Set for October 14-15

Officers and the board of directors of the Chelsea Community Fair met Monday evening, when the date for the 1938 Fair was officially set for Friday and Saturday, October 14-15.

The officers of this non-profit organization are: President, Henry C. Schneider; vice-president, R. B. Waltrous; secretary, Roy Wallis; treasurer, John Fletcher. The board of directors are Ray Barber, Charles Cameron, Philip Broesamie, M. W. McClure, H. L. Blacker, A. C. Johnson, P. F. Niehaus and Wesley Smith.

Twenty-three memberships have already been issued and it is the intent of this organization to sell memberships to every person interested in the community show.

Albert Johnson was elected chairman of the commercial advertising exhibits and anyone interested in space for commercial exhibits at the Fair are to contact Mr. Johnson.

1938 Premiums Doubled

The Chelsea Community Fair has just recently received financial assistance from the Chief of Fairs in Michigan to promote a larger and better Fair this fall.

Although the premium list has not been printed, it is planned to increase the awards over last year, with particular emphasis to all boys and girls on farms showing ownership of exhibits, registration of livestock, certification of crops, enrollment in 4-H club work or vocational agriculture, and school or individual educational exhibits.

Plan now to show your dairy heifer, or a ten ear sample of corn, a pen of poultry, handicraft, sheep, wool, potatoes, grain, seeds, vegetables, fruit, clothing, posters, educational exhibits and canning.

Annual Reunion Held at Lima Center School

The annual reunion of Lima Center school was held Sunday at Lafayette Grange hall, and a cooperative dinner was served to about 75, including representatives from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Dexter, Chelsea and vicinity. The afternoon meeting was called to order by the president, Elmer Pierce, and Mrs. F. E. Storms was announcer for the program, which was presented as follows:

Song—America—Assembly.
Address of Welcome—F. E. Storms.
Response—Nelson E. Freer.
Song—School Days—Assembly.
Dance—Rita Gross and Pauline Schiller.

Recitation—A Man at Once—Bobby Gross.
Piano solo—Old Black Joe—Joan Pierce.

Dance—The Irish Jig—Ruth Gracey, Marian Schiller.
Recitation—A Boy and His Stomach—Verle Steinyway.
Solo—Barefoot Trail—Paul F. Niehaus.

Recitation—Things That Spruce—Rita Gross.
Piano solo—Maiden's Dream—Edna Steinyway.

Tap dance—Marilyn Schooley.
Solo—Friend of Mine—J. H. Niehaus.

Cornet solos—Love's Old Sweet Song—Annie Laurie—Nelson Freer.
Songs—By Lyle and Dorothy Andrews.

Talk—Rev. Henry W. Lenz.
Poem—In memory of D. E. Beach—Read by Mrs. Storms.

Doxology.
Officers elected for 1939 are:
President—Henry Wilson.
Vice Pres.—John Steinbach.
Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. John Andrews.

Chairman Program Com.—Paul F. Niehaus.
Chairman Menu Com.—Mrs. Harold Gracey.

Drive Started to Raise Funds for Boy Scouts

A drive to raise funds to carry on the work of the local Boy Scouts has been started by the Kiwanis club, and it is hoped that the budget of about \$200 will be realized in the drive.

Each Kiwanian has a list of names of local citizens who will be approached and it is believed the money will be raised with little difficulty. The local Scouts are planning many activities for the summer season, and have carried on their work during the winter months, under the capable supervision of Scoutmaster Vincent Swickherath.

BREAKS ARM

Jerome, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Bung, while playing Monday afternoon had the misfortune to fall from an open door on the upper floor of a barn and fracture both bones in the lower left arm. He received medical aid at St. Joseph Mercy hospital and returned home later in the evening.

NOTICE

My office will be closed Thursday afternoons until October 1st.
Dr. L. J. Paul.

Buick - Oldsmobile DeSoto - Plymouth

See Us for

USED CAR BARGAINS

We have 1937 Models Plymouths, Fords, Buicks and DeSotos

W. R. DANIELS

Phone 269

Specials for This Week-End

- 2 cans Cameo Cleanser and Fancy Dispenser 59c
- 2 cans Pink Salmon 23c
- 1 lg. pkg. Silver Dust (Dish Towel Free) 23c
- 1 lg. can Fancy Blueberries (Excellent for pies) 17c
- 4 pkgs. Fla-vor-ade (all flavors) 17c
- 1 qt. G. P. Q. Fancy Dill Pickles 19c
- 1 lg. can Swift's Premium Corned Beef 19c
- 2 lbs. Nucoa Oleo 35c
- 2-1/2 lb. pkgs. Borden's Cheese 29c

SCHNEIDER & KUSTERER

COAL! COAL!

**SUMMER PRICES
now in effect.**

Give Us Your Order Now!

**BUILDING SUPPLIES
of all kinds.**

**CHELSEA
Lumber, Grain & Coal Co.
PHONE 112 CHELSEA**

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

We have a quantity of Choice Hand Picked Beans for seed.

Also some Cranberry Beans for seed.

Soy Beans - Get our prices.

A few Old Potatoes left.

New Potatoes, No. 1, per peck 35c

Large Size Lemons 30c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 37c

A. B. CLARK

The Chelsea Standard

Published Every Thursday
M. W. McCLURE, 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.

Silence in Rocky Mountains
The silence in parts of the Rocky mountains is so great that the flapping of partridge wings can be heard several miles.

WEST SIDE DAIRY

Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Try our Dairy-Rich Chocolate—Delicious Hot or Cold
—Sold At—
HINDERER BROS. RED & WHITE STORE

West Side Dairy**More Operator Licenses Being Issued This Year**

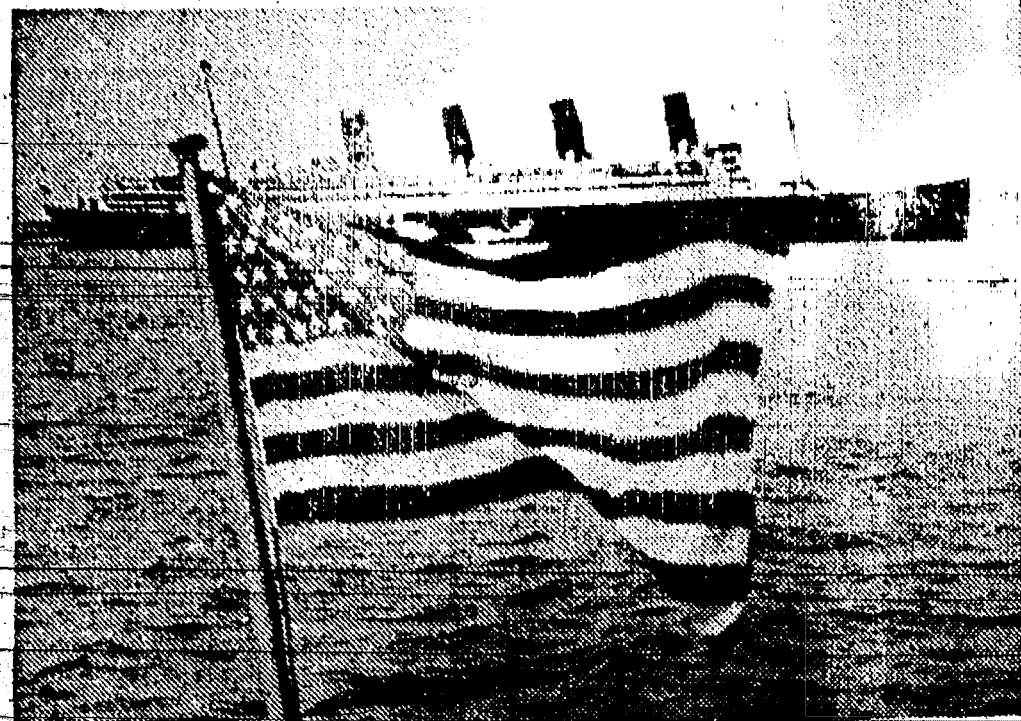
Figures just released from the Operators and Chauffeurs Division of the Department of State show that more operator licenses have been issued to date than during the same period last year. Up to June first there were 885,150 operator licenses issued as compared to 184,286 issued during the first five months of 1937.

In the two month period since the new compulsory examination law has been in effect there have been 108,595 licenses issued as compared with 90,360 issued during the same period of last year.

The issuing of duplicate operator licenses is also a big item in the operation of the department. So far this year 12,297 people have either lost or misplaced their operator's license against 11,439 of last year.

Apparently the new license act is uncovering many persons who have been driving without an operator's license.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

Nation Marks Flag Day

June 14 is Flag Day, and here is a picturesque view of "Old Glory" as she flies from a United States revenue cutter, pushing its way up the bay at New York to meet an incoming liner. The Stars and Stripes are displayed locally each year on Flag Day.

Question And Answer Dept.

Problem—Why is it said that stars and satellites sometimes get drunk? (Answer elsewhere in this column.)

Ques.—What was the day and date that Patrick Henry was born? Was he a Pennsylvanian?

Ans.—Patrick Henry was born on Tuesday, May 29, 1736. He was a Virginian, and was particularly noted for his oratorical ability. Prior to 1776 he was untiring in his efforts to secure independence for the colonies, and because of this the State of Virginia voted for this independence in 1776. In one of the most stirring speeches in the annals of history in support of independence, in which he climaxed it with the immortal phrase: "I know not what others may think, but as for me give me liberty or give me death."

Ques.—I would like to ask you if Thomas Huxley was an infidel?

Ans.—Thomas Huxley was a naturalist and philosopher. He was not an infidel in its generally accepted meaning. He was classed as an agnostic, which has been defined as one who refuses to adopt a statement which is not susceptible of scientific proof. His "Physical Basis of Life" proves that he was not an absolute materialist.

Ques.—What has become of the Libby Prison which was located in Richmond, Va., during the Civil War?

Ans.—After the close of the Civil War Libby Prison was taken apart and removed to Chicago, where it was put together exactly in the same condition it was in at Richmond. In 1900 it was taken down for its material.

Ques.—Can you answer what the Magna Charta is?

Ans.—The Magna Charta was a document brought about by the tyranny and oppression practiced by the Norman kings under the feudal system. On account of this the barons in 1215 A. D. rose up with the hearty support of the people in their demand for reformatory measures.

Answer to problem.—Because nearly every night the stars and satellites get a "shine on". Even our own moon gets "full" about once a month.

Ques.—What causes magnetic force?

Ans.—The cause of magnetic force is unknown to scientists. Man knows how to utilize that force, but that is about all that can be said about it.

Ques.—What was Stonewall Jackson's given name?

Ans.—Stonewall Jackson's full name was Thomas Jonathan Jackson. He received the nickname "Stonewall" from an expression made by Gen. Lee to encourage his soldiers, when he pointed toward Jackson and exclaimed: "Look! There is Jackson standing like a stone wall; rally behind the Virginians."

Ques.—What was the total Indian population of the western hemisphere at the time Columbus discovered America? Has it ever been any larger?

Ans.—It is not known what the Indian population of this hemisphere was at the time Columbus discovered America. It is generally agreed among trustworthy historians and writers that the Indian population in North and South America was approximately 12,000,000. So far as is known this has never increased, but steadily decreased.

The Torpedo Fish
The torpedo is a family of rays provided with an electric organ, situated under the skin about the back of the head, which is capable of numbing an enemy by a severe electric shock. Torpedoes are known also as crampfishes and numbfishes.

Spelling of "Confusion"
The English spelling, "Confusion," resulted from an effort of early missionaries to secure a phonetic equivalent for Kung-fu.

Michigan Mirror

By Gene Alleman
Michigan Press Association

Lansing—Results of the Iowa democratic primary last Monday (June 6) were being studied this week at the Michigan capital city as a possible "straw in the wind" on how the federal government's new relief spending program will affect the Michigan election in November.

In the case of the Gillette-Wearin primary row, WPA administrator Harry Hopkins announced that if he were voting in the Iowa primary he would support Representative Wearin "on his record." The record consisted principally of the fact that Gillette voted against Roosevelt's court reorganization plan, while Wearin voted for it.

Arthur Krock, Pulitzer prize-winning Washington correspondent of the Democratic New York Times, interprets Hopkins' statement as openly putting "all the relief billions into Democrat party politics," and he points out further that during the 1936 campaign "there were many evidences that relief workers were shepherded by their State politician bosses to vote the Democratic ticket solidly."

Mr. Krock continues: "Since the Administration has spent about \$21,000,000,000 in various forms of relief—of which more than \$14,000,000,000 has gone into non-recoverable items—and since millions of men and women look to Washington for continuation and favor on the rolls, the importance of the Hopkins revelation is clear."

Recent WPA relief figures for Michigan disclosed that one of every four persons is dependent today on the government. In view of this fact, it is more and more apparent that the vast federal pump priming program, spending billions through WPA and direct relief, will be no insignificant factor in Michigan's 1938 general election regardless of what party leaders may have to say.

Getting Your Share

When the federal government has billions of dollars to hand out, whether for highways, parks, swimming pools or whatnot—you can find few voters who do not insist on getting their share. The same voters may disapprove of vast public spending, as a recent Gallup survey showed, but if it is to be done, local leaders rush to Washington to make sure the home community will get its proportionate part of the cash.

The psychology is this: "If you have to contribute by taxes to spending, get as much of the money as you can."

Scores of federal postoffices have been built in Michigan, largely due to this public pressure.

Once you come to this conclusion, the next step is to favor the election, or re-election, of a representative who stands well with the White House and has a good chance of getting a slice of the pie.

More than one Republican voted for Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, because he wanted local highway improvements and believed that "Pat" could get more federal road money than an anti-New Dealer. Vice-President Garner put it this way: "You can't beat an administration with billions of dollars to spend." It looks like Jack was right.

Fry Sounds Warning

In view of the possible implications of the vast federal relief spending, the recent utterances of State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry, an old-line, stalwart Democrat, are quite remarkable.

Now serving his third term, Treasurer Fry warned that the WPA and PWA was tending to increase dependency upon government and that continuation of such paternalism over any length of time would inevitably result in a "millstone . . . of ever increasing taxation."

In view of the increased relief spending in Michigan, \$14,500,000 of state money being expended since last July 1, Fry's declaration indicated that taxpayers might have to foot higher cost of welfare either directly in form of new or higher taxes or indirectly in form of higher commodity prices. He warned further that in England where a fourth of the population depends on a dole, citizens are taxed one-fourth of their income. How

about Michigan? Draw your own conclusion.

Swing to the Right

Frank Fitzgerald, republican candidate for governor, has indicated that economy and home-rule for relief may be his leading campaign issues, if he wins the party nomination next September.

Harry Toy, rival candidate, has been emphasizing law and order.

With these statements in mind, observers here find it significant that the state administration has made definite "turns to the right," of which Fry's speech at Fremont was one. Budget Director Harold Smith, collaborating with Governor Murphy, announces he will institute so-called drastic economies for the next fiscal year, starting July 1. Department heads are warned to curtail expenditures or else run the risk of the state being unable to meet payrolls, now over \$2,000,000 a month.

And to the Toy appeal for law and order, Governor Murphy told 5,000 members of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. at Saginaw that "unions must stop unauthorized strikes and the seizure of property." The reference to "property seizure" recalls the 1938 seizure of utility plants by the C. I. O. and the widespread sit-down epidemic of 1937.

Sunday Schools in Early Cleveland
"A Sunday school was organized (in Cleveland) . . . in 1833 or 1834, a kind of mission or ragged school," S. H. Mather wrote in telling of early Cleveland schools. "The children, however, were found so ignorant that Sunday school teaching, as such, was out of the question. The time of the teacher was obliged to be spent in teaching the children how to read."

Parsons
SEED Saver
CROW
REPELLENT
SEED TREATMENT

SEED Saver—Saves seed corn and money. A repellent for crows, pheasants, other birds, and seed pulling rodents. Not Poison.
— Sold By —
Drug and Farmers Stores

Drowning Person Swallows Water
Water is frequently found in the stomach of a person who has been drowned. This water has no part in the drowning, but is merely swallowed. Drowning occurs through water taken into the lungs.

Highlights of a Picture
Highlights are the portions of a picture upon which the greatest amount of light is centered and reflected—the densest portion of the negative and the lightest portion of the print.

See ED. FRYMUTH**FOR MONUMENTS AND MARKERS****Both Granite and Georgia Marble**

Representing

A. J. BURRELL & SONS

YPSILANTI, MICH.

Buy
Jiffy Biscuit Mix

for
All Good Shortcakes

At Your Local Grocers

Chelsea Milling Company
CHELSEA, MICH.

Why Risk a Loss?

Insure in Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Assets over One Quarter Million Dollars of which more than half is in cash or Government Bonds, or Bonds guaranteed by the U. S. Government. Net increase of nearly \$10,000,000 of insurance carried in 1937. Losses satisfactorily adjusted and promptly paid.

Featuring a blanket policy on farm personal which often in case of loss pays double the amount of a classified policy. A broad and liberal policy contract particularly adapted to the insurance requirements of the farmer. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection eliminating undesirable risks and fire hazards. Insurance classified and assessed according to hazard. Assessment rate as low as \$2.94 per \$1,000.

For further information see representative or write Home Office.

PAUL G. SCHAIBLE—CHELSEA

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Michigan

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

Lima Township
BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Lima Township will meet on

Tuesday, June 7, and on Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14, 1938

at the residence of the Supervisor, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on each of said days, at which time the assessment roll of said township will be subject to inspection. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of Lima township for the year 1938.

LEIGH BEACH, Supervisor

Dated May 26, 1938.

Sylvan Township
BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Sylvan, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, that the assessment roll of said township as prepared by the undersigned, will be subject to inspection at the council room, Sylvan town hall, Village of Chelsea, on

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7 and 8, and on Monday and Tuesday, June 13 - 14, 1938

at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. of each of said days, at which time, upon request of any person who is assessed on said tax roll, or of his or her agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of said Township of Sylvan for the year 1938.

FRED G. BROESAMLE, Supervisor
Dated May 26, 1938.

SALE

HANDLEY-BROWN RUUD

Automatic Gas Water Heater

\$5.00 Allowance for Your Old Heater
60 Days FREE TRIAL



It's high time to settle your hot water puzzle and the cross words that go with it. A mighty good time, too, while the AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATERS are on sale with divided payments so small that pocket-money manages them.

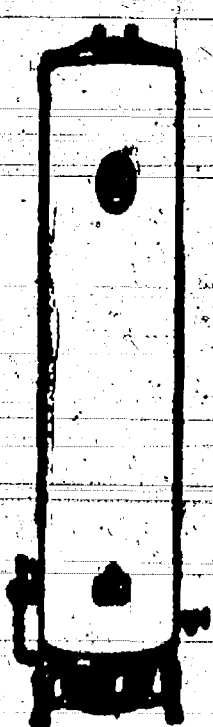
It's an all-time bargain from bath faucet to basement tap. Baths that start when you say "start"; three minute shaves for twelve minute faces; housework that glides smoothly to a quick and painless finish. Hot water at all faucets—all the time—any time—instant—automatic—and LOW-COST.

Bargain-lookers are looking and bargain-buyers are buying. Don't be caught napping; end your hot water famine now.

Washtenaw Gas Co.
211 East Huron St., Ann Arbor

**3 MINUTE SHAVES FOR 12 MINUTE FACES**

TOP SERVICE

COST

Handley Brown
30 Gal. Size
\$84.50
Less Allowance

OPEN HOUSE AT SCOUT CAMP

Sunday afternoon, June 12, has been set aside as an open house or visitors' day at Camp Newkirk, at which time Camp Director James McLaughlin and other members of the summer camp staff will be glad to meet parents, between 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock p. m., show them around the camp and answer their questions in regard to plans for the summer program.

The camp has already been considerably improved and most parts of the camp are in readiness for the arrival of the first group of campers on June 28.

He couldn't go the route because he was not trained down for ENDURANCE



But ISO-VIS is! THAT'S WHY IT'S SO LONG-LASTING



GET IT AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS

Chelsea Village BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, that the assessment roll of said village as prepared by the undersigned, will be subject to inspection at the council room, Sylvan town hall, Village of Chelsea, on

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7 and 8, and on Monday and Tuesday, June 13 - 14, 1938

at which time the Board of Review will be in session from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. of each of said days, at which time, upon request of any person who is assessed on said taxroll, or of his or her agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of Review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the valuation thereof relatively just and equal. Such assessment tax roll as reviewed and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of said Village of Chelsea for the year 1938.

ED. KEUSCH, Village Assessor

Dated May 26, 1938.

BABY CHICKS

Now Open for Business In Chelsea!

ORDER NOW
TO INSURE PROMPT DELIVERY
We will have a large supply of Baby Chicks on hand here at all times.

OUR HATCHERIES UNDER MICHIGAN STATE AND FEDERAL SUPERVISION

All flocks supplying us eggs for our Hatcheries—At Bridgewater and Ann Arbor, Mich., have been pallium tested, using whole blood Stained Antigene method, under supervision of Michigan State Bureau of Animal Industry. Tuberculin tested under Michigan State and Federal supervision. This test was applied by Accredited Veterinarian under the supervision of Michigan State Bureau of Animal Industry and U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

KLAGER'S HATCHERIES

Complete Stock of Purina Feeds
Feeders - Fountains - Stoves

West Middle St., Chelsea

EDWIN DIETLE, Mgr.

June 10 Program Is Set for State Feeders

Should a beef calf have a full stomach or should he be made to rustle around for his food before he finally is fitted for market?

That is the starting question to be discussed in the annual Feeders' Day program to be conducted on the campus of Michigan State College on Friday, June 10.

Both morning and afternoon sessions are scheduled for the event. College staff members are to conduct the morning sessions which begin at 10 a. m. at the experimental barn on the college farms. George J. Propp, G. A. Brown, V. A. Freeman and G. J. Davis will offer information on full feeding contrasted with limited rations, alfalfa hay for yearling steers, beef versus dairy type calves, wintering beef calves and nutritional problems of spring pigs.

A luncheon in the Union building at noon is followed by the afternoon program also in the Union.

Subjects to be discussed will include returns from grains fed to swine; broome grass and alfalfa as a pasture for cattle; beef cattle feeding costs; silage for fattening cattle; producing feeder steers; transportation problems; changing market conditions and western livestock markets.

These afternoon speakers include staff members: Freeman, C. M. Harrison and Karl T. Wright. Outside speakers will be Felix Witt, Jasper and James Blake, Cassopolis; L. H. Robbins, Chicago, railroad agricultural agent; Robert Martin, Buffalo, N. Y., and Charles B. Lee, St. Paul.

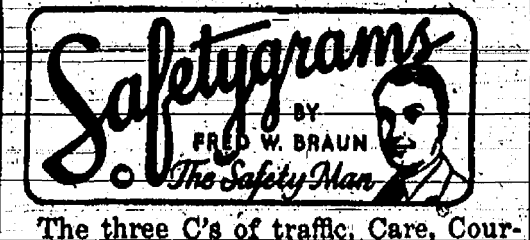
Heavy Fines Paid By Fishing Law Violators

Lansing—More than 600 persons have been arrested this spring for violating the state's fishing laws and have paid more than \$6,000 in fines and costs.

Beginning in late February, fishing law violations have gradually increased, an annual spring development, and last month jumped from 235 in March to 368. The latter constituted more than 82 per cent of the total number of arrests made during April for all types of game law violations.

Taking or attempting to take fish by illegal methods resulted in the arrest of 141 persons while 133 were taken into custody for fishing without licenses. Fifty-seven more were charged with taking or attempting to take game fish, 16 with violations of the commercial fishing laws and seven others with miscellaneous fish law violations.

Fines assessed during the month totaled \$2,178 and costs amounted to \$2,514. Jail sentences totaled 840 days.



The three C's of traffic: Care, Courtesy, and Control will help every driver on the highway.

Every other driver on the road may be a fool, but that is no reason for making it unanimous. Never try to pass the car ahead until you are sure you have the room, the time, and the ability.

Slow-down before you reach the intersection; not after you are in it. Take your own sweet time when pulling away from the curb; you may be glad you waited.

It's smart to be careful!

JOHN 14

Why I love the fourteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel:

1. It forms part of the record of the last moments of our Lord. His last words are memorable, impressive and pathetic.

2. It treats of some of the profoundest mysteries of the Deity, in the simplest fashion. (Verse 12). The relation of Father and Son (V. 5-10) and of both to the Holy Spirit.

3. It also clearly shows the relation of Christ to the church and of the church to the world. (V. 20).

4. The comfort it imparts (V. 18). Trouble is universal, hence the wide embracing appeal of this chapter.

I love John 14.

—Arthur Carlton.

Mercator Was Famous as Geographer, Map Maker

Mercator was a celebrated Flemish geographer and map maker whose name, meaning "merchant," was Latinized from its original form, Gerhard Kremer.

He was born in Rupelmonde, Belgium, in 1512, studied philosophy and mathematics at the University of Louvain, and thereafter devoted himself to geography. He became famous as a map maker, and through the influence of Cardinal Granvelle, received a commission from the Emperor Charles V to prepare for him a terrestrial and celestial globe. He devoted a long period of study and comparison to the charts then available, and his globes when completed were greatly superior to any previously made.

In 1550 Mercator took up his residence at Duisburg, Prussia, and eventually became cosmographer to the duke of Julich and Cleves. He died at Duisburg in 1594. He was at that time at work on an atlas which was posthumously published. The Mercator projection, in which the earth's surface is represented as a plane, was devised early in his map-making career.

24 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 11, 1914

Leander Tichenor, a former well known Chelsea resident, died in Lansing on Monday, June 8, 1914. Funeral services were held in Chelsea and burial was at Maple Grove cemetery at Sylvan cemetery.

Henry Speer died at his home on Orchard street on Monday, June 8, 1914.

William H. Glenn, a prominent resident of North Lake for nearly 70 years, died at his home in Stockbridge on Thursday, June 4, 1914.

William Paul died at his home in Lima township on Monday, June 8, 1914.

Miss Jennie M. Daly died on Sunday, June 7, 1914.

R. B. Waltrous had 25 men from Detroit at work Monday and Tuesday, deterring his onions. He was unable to secure help in this vicinity to do the work and he secured the men through an employment agency.

Ford Axtell has purchased the George Lehman residence on Chandler street.

34 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 9, 1904

The Detroit morning and evening daily papers have all raised their prices to rural mail route subscribers from \$2.00 to \$2.50 a year.

W. H. Hoeselschwerdt and R. D. Walker went to Battle Creek on Tuesday to attend the biennial meeting of the Great Camp of Macabees. Mrs. Ida Campbell is the delegate from the Columbian Hive of Chelsea to the Great Hive of Lady Macabees.

Some Freedom farmers are replanting their corn.

F. L. Wagner is having a new store built at Freedom Center.

Last Thursday the Prince and Princess Hohenlohe of Bohemia, Austria passed through Ypsilanti enroute to Niagara Falls from Chicago. The ladies of the party were presented with flowers by the Michigan Central officials as is the custom. Asking the name of the station the princess was surprised to find it was her own name, she having been the Princess Ypsilanti of Greece before her marriage. Prince Demetrius Ypsilanti, after whom the city is named, was an ancestor of the Princess Hohenlohe.

OUR NEIGHBORS

DEXTER—The services for the dedication of the beautiful Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes on St. Joseph's church grounds, "Erected in honor of the mother of God, and in memory of the beloved dead of the parish" will be held at 12 o'clock noon Sunday, June 5.—Leader.

MILAN—Twenty-seven members of the graduating class, together with their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones expect to leave Saturday for their commencement trip to Washington. The Washington Club was organized during the second semester of 1935, when the present members were students in the Freshman class.—Leader.

MASON—"Thrills and spills" as advertised were delivered at the motorcycle hill climb and races staged at Skeeter Hill, three miles east of Mason, on the afternoon of Memorial Day. The sad part was that the thrills and spills were not confined to the riders. When five machines were tangled in a speed event two of the riders and their machines were thrown, another rider kept his machine on the track but the other two went tearing through the crowds which lined the narrow path. Twenty-five people were struck by the speeding machines or were trampled by the panic-stricken spectators who tried to get out of the way. Four spectators were seriously injured.—County News.

MORENCI—A rainfall of two inches Saturday night and Sunday over-taxed the capacity of Bean Creek and the water gushed over the banks in several places. At the State Line Creamery the water raised six inches over the floor of the boiler-room, making it necessary to let the fires go down under both boilers. During the month of May there were six and thirty-two hundredths inches of rainfall in Morenci. The average precipitation here for the month of May is three and fifty-two hundredths inches. Water is standing in many fields in this vicinity and newly planted corn has been washed out of the ground.—Observer.

CHILDREN IN COURT

Judge Malcolm Hatfield

The Effect of Fear on Children—Judges recognize that fear, one of the most vital emotions, frequently determines the future success or failure of children. Many men and women today are chained by fear to a life of drudgery, when they could be in positions of responsibility and honor.

The powerful influence of fear was revealed when a mere boy was committed to a state hospital for the insane. When he was a small lad, his relatives had morbidly amused themselves by watching his reactions when they related stories of ghosts, or described gruesome incidents of murders and hangings.

Habits of the Flea

The flea has sucking, not biting, mouth parts and cannot chew a hole in cloth.

LET'S DRIVE SAFELY

Impatience and lack of consideration for other motorists is a primary cause of accidents on Michigan highways.

Slow drivers, just as much as speeders, may be inconsiderate of other motorists. Drivers who retard the normal flow of traffic on busy highways contribute to highway fatalities by forcing other drivers to pass in order to proceed at normal and safe speeds.

Driving at slower than reasonable speeds, failing to give proper regard to traffic and highway conditions, is unlawful as well as inconsiderate.

On three or four lane highways, slow drivers may keep in the right lanes. On two lane pavements, slow drivers should increase their speeds so their cars will not "bottle up" long lines of cars behind them.

Other motorists' lack of highway consideration, however, does not justify taking chances passing them.

Don't get impatient when behind a slow car. Wait until the road ahead is clear before trying to pass.

Safety is more important than speed and this should be remembered, particularly when trying to pass in traffic.

SLATS' DIARY

Sunday—In S. S. this a. m. the teacher told about the whale-swallowing Jonah and as that teaches us, Jake repulse and sed it shows that you can't keep a good man down. I didn't see no thing funny but when I told Pa he nearly died a laughing. I still wonder what was funny.

Monday—Us kids wanted to swim in the over-flo water of the creek after school but Blisterses Ma sed to him. Its to early in the yr. You will ketch cold. Blisterses sed he already has got it and then his Ma sed All right then, go ahead. I suppose that is what you cal diplomeseey. On the part of Blisters. Wish I was that smart. With my fokes.

Tuesday—I was over to Jakes house and got to talking with his Mom about what I lert in school. I sed I lert that both dunnness and britteness is inhereted from a kids fokes when she stopt me and sed I otent to talk thataway about my parance. I wonder what she ment. To deep for I so yung I suppose.

Wednesday—Blisters has been getting a try out for a omls boy in the big store, when school are out. A nuther business man ast his imployer how long has Blisters worked there and the prepieter sed about 1 hr. he thot. Why I seen him around for several weeks sed the 2d business man. Yes but you ast how long he worked repulse Blisterses imployer. Blisters will haft to pep up or accumulate a repetashen for lazness. And he wont pep up I dont think.

Thursday—A yung farmer come to town this a. m. and the hard ware man got after him to sell him a bysickel. The visiter sed no he thot he would spend his money for a cow. But sed the mercient think how silly you would look riding a cow. And the visiter repulse and sed Not 1/2 as silly as trying to milk a bysickel. No sale sed the cash reggester.

Friday—Last day of school witch issent hard to take. Us kids give a intertainmint and I was suppose to repsect what Napoleon sed about Laff and the world laffs with you but I forgot the last line so I sed Cry and you're a bawl babie. It went acrost well and the aulfence laff and cheered. Jane lookt at me and grined so I xpect she thot I was smarter I were.

Saturday—Well they issent no more school to set hevvy on my mind no

Ann Arbor Dairy Products

DAILY DELIVERY

Also On Sale at
CENTRAL MARKET
KROGER'S - A & P

R. M. JONES
PHONE 178

Try Standard Livers—Only 25¢

Free Picnic Grounds

Bath-house

Newport Bathing Beach

PORTAGE LAKE

Speed Boat Rides

Archery

Mr. "Watts-His-Name" says



"Strike When the Iron Is Hot!"

We don't blame any woman for not wanting to stand over a hot, old-fashioned ironing board on a real hot day.

Ladies—you're right. The modern electric ironer is as important to your beauty as the iron that waves your hair.

It'll do more work faster. Gives you more time for the garden and the girls. Smoother on the clothes and the disposition. As necessary in the modern home as the clean linen it irons.

Phone your dealer today for a demonstration. Now's the time you'll enjoy an electric ironer before the weather gets really hot.

Chelsea Electric & Water Dept.

You'll want to FISH AGAIN in MICHIGAN!

To be free from care ... drive with care!

NATURE and man, together, have made Michigan a superb fishing State. Nature contributed 2000 streams and 5000 lakes. Man adds wise conservation, 16 fish hatcheries—and plants about 200 million little fish every year.

That's why Michigan abounds in fish that are waiting for your hook and line: Brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout; bass, perch, pickerel; blue gills, sunfish, muskellunge.

To supplement perfect angling, you have fine highways and other transportation facilities ... canoes, power boats and sailing craft for hire ... bathing beaches ... overnight cabins ... and camping sites galore.

Choose Michigan—the perfect State for a perfect vacation!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

PERSONALS

Mrs. N. H. Schmidt and daughters were Ypsilanti visitors on Sunday. Mrs. Abbie Towell of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Depew, the past week.

Mrs. Clare Penn and son Howard of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with her father, J. E. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lonsaway are the parents of a daughter, Mary Virginia, born Thursday morning, June 2, at Mercy hospital, Jackson.

Miss Virginia Everham of Port Huron was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Eaton and family. E. J. Claire and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Claire attended the Cramer family reunion at Bowling Green, Ohio on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Van Conant of Detroit were guests of Miss Norma Schiller and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Weatherwax, Mrs. Florence Wirth and Miss Loraine Weatherwax were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weatherwax of Vandereock Lake on Sunday.

Miss Jessie Everett spent Sunday in Ann Arbor as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staley.

Mrs. Harry Downing of Britton visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimwade and son are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimwade, of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor and children of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fox on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Sr., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer and daughters spent Sunday in Manchester at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tibb.

Mrs. H. C. Schneider spent Monday in Ypsilanti at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hummel and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her father, George Brady, of Jackson.

Miss Agnes Dancer of New York City is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg of Mason and Mrs. Harry Vandercreek of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boehm on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dreyer and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cook were entertained Sunday in Howell, as guests of Mrs. Chester Guiver.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Atkinson are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Ruth, born on Sunday, June 5 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Willard Eisenman left Sunday to spend his summer vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sautter, in Bridgewater township.

Mrs. Andrew Bartok and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bartok and daughter of Detroit were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dancer.

Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Klick and family of Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. F. H. Kraft of St. Louis, Mo. came Wednesday for a few days' visit with Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Grabowski.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bahnmiller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and daughter spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Manchester at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuebler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schatz and family of Pontiac spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schatz. Elba Schatz of Dearborn called at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hendley attended the wedding of Miss Esther Theurer of Ann Arbor and Walter Buhl of Philadelphia which was held on Sunday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church, Ann Arbor. The bride is a former classmate of Mrs. Hendley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnston of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Deane Rogers of Detroit spent the week-end with their father, D. L. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Deane Rogers are planning to leave Detroit on Friday evening for three weeks' vacation in Petaluma, Calif., where they will visit their uncle, Paul Martin, and their great-aunt, Mrs. B. B. Hinshaw.

METHODIST HOME

Annual Visitation Day

The Annual Visitation Day brought about 75 guests to the Home on Thursday. It was a lovely June day and the appointments of the Home, both inside and about the grounds were at their best.

A chicken pie dinner was served to the family and guests, which was followed by a most interesting program. The Detroit Conference male quartet: Rev. Frank Watters of Bad Axe, Rev. W. P. Ainsworth of Elkhart, Rev. Jos. K. Didden of Pigeon, Rev. Cedric Harter of Port Austin and Rev. H. C. Elford, pianist of Port Hope, all from the Thumb of Michigan, furnished beautiful numbers, both sacred and humorous.

The speaker of the occasion was the Rev. Walter R. Fruit of Detroit, superintendent of the largest metropolitan District in Methodism. Dr. and Mrs. Balmer were present and spoke feelingly of their years of service in the Home. Dr. Leeson acted as toastmaster.

Mrs. Governor Fred Warner from Farmington was among the guests and brought a mammoth cake as a gift to the family.

The sudden and accidental death of Mrs. Sella Arnold Holt on Saturday evening cast a shadow of sorrow and sincere regret over the Home family. Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Leeson at the Stratton funeral home on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Leeson were called to Brighton on Sunday afternoon, by the death of a brother-in-law, Chas. Bush of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Lackwood of Ypsilanti called on Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Fleming and Miss Switzer on Thursday.

Several friends of Mrs. Gilbert's came from Holly to visit her and brought a picnic dinner on Thursday. They also called on Mrs. Morley.

Rev. and Mrs. George Marsh of Kingston called on Mrs. Pool, Thursday. Mrs. Hannah Hasner of Dryden called on Mrs. Pool and Mrs. Draper on Saturday.

On Friday, Mrs. Bradshaw of Royal Oak called on Mrs. Macauley, and on Saturday, Mrs. Macauley's son, Francis, of Roseville, visited her; also Mrs. Fred Ferguson of Dryden.

Miss Carrie Bowen of Ypsilanti called on Miss Smith and Miss Fleming on Thursday. Mrs. Greenstreet of Ypsilanti also called on Miss Fleming.

Rev. Doty of Ypsilanti called on Mrs. Switzer, Thursday.

Miss Leeman's sisters, Miss Martha Leeman and Mrs. James Struthers and husband from Sharon called on her, Friday.

Mrs. Florence Hill entered the Home a new member, last Friday, from Detroit. Her company Sunday were Mrs. Sybil Hayman and friend from North Vernon, Ind.

Miss Edna Belle of Royal Oak called on Miss Burr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Palmer and Mrs. Mary Haren of Strathmoor, Detroit, called on Miss Jennie Allen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yerkes and daughter Esther and Mrs. Gilkes of Howell came to call on Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Minor, Sunday.

Mrs. Koyle returned Sunday from a few days' visit with "two sons" at Jackson.

Saturday, Bert Gilbert and family of Holly visited his mother, Mrs. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Radding of Melvindale and John Brower of Flint called on Mrs. Robby, Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Harris and son Jack of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowden of Franklin, Mich. called on Miss Harris, Sunday.

Callers on Mr. and Mrs. Brown were Jason Hammond of Lansing and Ann Arbor on Monday, and Mr. Kentz of Ann Arbor on Saturday. Mr. Brown returned from Chicago on Tuesday, where he had visited their daughter a couple of weeks. Mr. Brown has been indisposed since his return.

Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Goodwin, Miss Stumpfner and Mrs. Bunte of Flat Rock, friends and neighbors of Mrs. Vincent, visited her Sunday. After their dinner at Chelsea they went for an auto ride past some of our beautiful lakes. They were much pleased with the appearance of the Home.

Arthur Carlton received a visit on Sunday from his son, Guy Carlton, and wife, and went with them on a long auto ride. Later in the day, Gilbert Bronson of Ann Arbor, an old friend, and his wife, visited Mr. Carlton, and left him a bouquet of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson also called on Mrs. Baldwin and left her a bouquet of flowers.

Latin-America comprises all those portions of this hemisphere to the south of the United States in which one or another of the Latin languages is the native tongue. It includes Brazil, which speaks Portuguese; Porto Rico, Spanish-speaking; French; Haiti, which speaks French; and the eighteen Spanish-speaking republics from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn. It is not usually considered to include any of the European colonial possessions.

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L. A. S. HOLDS MEETING

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Mohrlock in Sylvan township for their monthly meeting on Friday afternoon. Singing, followed by devotionals by Rev. P. H. Grabowski, opened the program. The topic for the month was "Christian Love Applied to the Economic Order" and readings pertaining to the topic were given as follows:

The Economic Life—Mrs. A. Widmayer.

Tragedies and Maladjustments—Mrs. F. F. Seitz.

Religion and Economic Order—Mrs. W. Kusterer.

How Christianity is Solving the Problem—Mrs. Effie Pierce.

A Christian's Debt—Mrs. Fred Seitz.

Mrs. Alvin Vail and Mrs. Mohrlock gave reports on the conference held recently in Manchester. A birthday verse for Mrs. George Wagner was read by Mrs. F. Seitz.

The president appointed the following committees to work with the Women's Union for the Young People's Rally-banquet to be held on Friday at the public school gymnasium: Kitchen—Mesdames Geo. Mayer, Alvin Niehaus and E. J. Bahnmiller. Dining room—Mesdames W. H. Kusterer, Lester Winans and Alvin Vail.

The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic, with Mrs. Alvin Vail in charge of the entertainment. Lunch was served to 29 members, with Mrs. H. C. Breitenwischer and Mrs. Adam Eppler assisting.

The following program will be a part of the Father & Son banquet at Gleaner hall at 7:30 by the U. B. Square Circle on Friday, this week: Song—"America the Beautiful," by all.

Invocation—Rev. Uhrig. Toastmaster—Walter Vicary, introduced by Rev. Uhrig.

Toast to Sons—Milton Riethmiller. Musical selection—Rev. Salmon of Grass Lake.

Toast to Fathers—Woodrow Artz. Musical selection—Dale Loveland. Address—Gorton Riethmiller.

Music—Rev. Salmon. Presentation of gifts to the oldest father, youngest father, and youngest son.

Song—"Blest be the Tie"—By all. Benediction—Rev. Uhrig.

The public is invited to attend this banquet.

Neighbors and friends of Annabelle Vicary, who were present at her recent at First M. E. church in Jackson on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, Mr. Ramp and their guest from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahl, Mrs. Alva Benman, Pete and Mildred Carly and Monica Harmon.

Sunday callers at the Vicary home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward and children, Aleva and Dale, of Leaside.

Mrs. Kate Walz of Jackson is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz.

Mr. and Mrs. Corvill of Fowlerville were callers at the Ed. Schulz home on Sunday.

Allen Hitchcock returned to Illinois after spending a week with Mrs. Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Yerkes and daughter Esther, and Mrs. B. Gilks of Howell called at the L. L. Gorton home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Monroe is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. L. Gorton and family.

Rev. Storms of Lake Odessa and Rev. Spafford of St. Johns spent Monday night at the parsonage.

Miss Sandra Schenk of Lake Orion is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton.

Miss Peggy Barr of Mason spent from Friday to Sunday with Miss Odema Moekel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barber entertained on Sunday the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corby of Bay City and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Cocchi and family of Kawkawlin, also Mrs. Louise Foster and family of near Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barber and family of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moekel entertained on Sunday evening, Mrs. Chas. Bunker of Jackson, Wm. Barber and sister Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barr and Rachel Jaderjohn of Mason, Mrs. Edith Heydlauff of Munnich, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Walz of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and daughters of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahl and son Lester, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green on Sunday.

NOTTEN ROAD

Mrs. Lina Whitaker is spending this week in Grand Rapids, where she is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Fahrner. She will also visit relatives in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heydlauff and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber at Whitmore Lake on Friday.

Miss Ricka Kalmbach, Mrs. Helen Kalmbach, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Broes, Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten were in Detroit on Monday, where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. John Brown.

Several from this vicinity were in Waterloo on Sunday to attend the Memorial services.

Fred Winter and mother of Chelsea visited Fred Heydlauff on Sunday.

Reno Hoppe, who has been visiting relatives here for the past three weeks, returned to his home in Oakland, Calif., Monday.

The hail and rain storm of Monday evening did considerable damage to the growing crops.

Donald Mitchell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gomphy of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider on Sunday.

The Grange met with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller spent a few days with Mr. Miller's parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten called on Howard Boyce and family of Lyndon on Sunday.

The first great school survey was that of New York city in 1912. Other cities soon followed. The main purposes were the regulation of school expenses and examination of school equipment and organization.

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Nutria From South Africa

The nutria or coypu is a large aquatic rodent of South America. It has large, reddish incisor teeth, partially webbed feet and a long, bare tail. The fur resembles beaver, but is not as thick or durable.

Vultures Save Many Lives—There is no way of knowing how many lives have been saved by the scavenging of the vulture tribe. Disease and pestilence would have taken a far greater toll of the human inhabitants of the globe were it not for these repulsive creatures.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lawrence spent the week-end in Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Lenz spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heininger.

Mrs. Margaret McKay spent several days of the past week with friends in St. Thomas, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heininger and daughter Harriet were Jackson visitors on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boehm, daughter Margaret, and Miss Grace Ward spent Sunday with relatives in Macomb.

Walter Mayer of East Lansing was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer, on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barkley of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Blanche Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lantis of Stockbridge spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNamara.

Mrs. Henry Winter and son, Fred, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Enter, Sylvan.

Mrs. Paul Elisele and children and mother, Mrs. Thomas Howe, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eisenman and daughter spent the week-end in Michigan at the home of her brother, Milton Bowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lippert and Albert Hooper of Ann Arbor spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bohnet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkerton and children and Mrs. Keith Terry of Detroit were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eaton.

Miss Ruth Miller of Petersburg is a guest at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chester Miller. Miss Miller will also visit at the homes of her brothers, Ed and Victor Miller.

Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Orman of East St., who is convalescing from a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia, was taken on Tuesday to University hospital, Ann Arbor, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Park of Milford are the parents of a son, James Howard, born on Saturday, May 28, at the U. of M. hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Park was formerly Miss Alberta Winans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winans of this place.

Princess Theatre

First Show 7:15 - Second 9:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JUNE 10 and 11

JANE WITHERS in

"45 Fathers"
An All-Comedy.SUNDAY, MON., TUES.
JUNE 12, 13 and 14"Girl of the
Golden West"
No Matinee SundayWEDNESDAY and THURS.
JUNE 15 and 16

Gene Autry in

"Git Along
Little Doggies"
Also, Marian Marsh in

"Prison Nurse"

P. F. Niehaus, Lieutenant Governor of Division No. 6, Michigan District of Kiwanis International, was in Pontiac on Monday evening, where he attended a meeting of Division No. 7.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Burg were Lou Burg, Grace Minten and Helen Guirey of Pontiac, and Tom Guirey, Lyle Edwards and Dalton Smith of Royal Oak.

Misses Grace and Alice Walz of Detroit attended the commencement exercises on Thursday evening and were guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. W. E. Riemenschneider and family.

Miss Caroline Bowen of Ypsilanti is spending several days at the home of Mrs. A. D. Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knickerbocker and daughter of Manchester township were guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laros of Flint, Mrs. Christian Gran and son of Rogers Corners and Mrs. Jacob Hindner were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haab of Sharon on Sunday.

Members of the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club enjoyed a social meeting at the E. W. Merkel cottage, Cavanaugh Lake, on Tuesday evening. Cards were the diversion of the evening and lunch was served.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, on June 1 to Dr. and Mrs. Meile G. Wood of Hart. The baby is a great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lulek of Lima township.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rossbach, daughter Louise and son Gene, are leaving Sunday on a two-week motor trip during which they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rossbach in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and relatives in South Dakota.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Kelly and daughter Mary of Richmond, Va., Mrs. John McLaughlin and daughter Kathleen and Max Kelly of Detroit spent Saturday with their father, John Kelly. Mr. Kelly accompanied them to Detroit for a few days' visit.

SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

C. F. Ramsey, superintendent of the Michigan Children's Institute, which is located in Ann Arbor, addressed the Kiwanis club on Monday evening, telling of the work which the Institute is doing in caring for dependent children. They now have supervision over more than 500 children, most of whom are placed in licensed boarding homes throughout the state.

MEET AT LEGION HALL

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at the new Legion hall, Cavanaugh Lake. Thirty members responded to roll call.

Mrs. W. G. Kolb, chairman of the poppy poster contest and the poppy sale, gave an interesting report on the contest and the poppy sale which is conducted with the help of the Girl Scouts. Winners of the poppy poster contest were as follows:

First prize—Ruth Oesterle.
Second prize—Richard Schenk.
Honorable mention—Mary Woods, Rowena Frymuth, Betty Holderman, Dicky Bahnmiller, Joe Hale.

The sewing committee, Mrs. Lyle Christwell chairman, with the help of the Auxiliary, will make curtains for the new Legion home. It was also voted to have a shower for the home in July.

The president read an invitation from the officers and executive committee to attend a luncheon on June 15 at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Baker, Cavanaugh Lake, for the purpose of collecting dues for the new year. For several years the Auxiliary has been striving to win the gavel bell—the prize awarded for the first dues sent in the district.

Following adjournment a spelling-bee was conducted, with Mrs. Floyd Rowe winning the contest, and receiving a prize.

Dainty refreshments were served by the committee: Mesdames Florence O'Hara, Agnes Hummel and Lula Poltz.

Fishermen Wondering About Their Chances

Although the season does not open for more than two weeks, it's not unusual that "pan" fishermen are already wondering how long it's going to be between bites this summer.

As usual the answer has strings to it, simply because of the unpredictability of the peculiarities of fishes and the moods of the weather gods. But Fred A. Westerman, chief of the fish division of the department of conservation, finds one thing upon which at least a guess or two might be based.

"Any attempt to predict what kind of a season it's going to be cannot qualify as anything more than a guess," said Mr. Westerman when confronted with the question which many fishermen are asking. Then he added, "And perhaps it's not even a guess; only a hope."

"However," he continued, "we know this much: Winter conditions were favorable to the survival of the fish crop. That is, there was no abnormal winter-kill such as inflicted a heavy toll in certain lakes in the southern part of the state two years ago. Warm spells, frequent thaws and the absence of prolonged cold sieges prevented the accumulation of deep snow on the ice which causes winter-kill by cutting off the sunlight which is necessary for the water plants to produce sufficient oxygen for the fish. Nor has there been any evidence of abnormal losses from other causes."

But there is always the possibility of conditions occurring which are not apparent at first, and of course the weather is a factor in the annual summer catch.

The season which opens on all lakes June 25 again makes it legal to catch such species as bluegills and bass which predominate in waters in the southern part of the state, while such species as perch and pickerel appear to prefer the northern part of the state.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, May 16, 1938. Council met in regular session.

Meeting called to order by President Pro-tem Weber.

Roll call. Present: Trustees Adam, Hinderer, Williams, Winans, Tuttle.

Minutes of May 2 read and approved.

The following bills were read by the Clerk:

Protective

Wm. Atkinson, 1/2 mo. salary \$ 50.00
Mich. Bell Tele. Co., Brooks 1.75
Howard Brooks, 2 fires 16.00

Engineering and Public Works

Fred Hoffman, 43 hrs. at 50c 21.50
Marshall Canine, 43 hrs. at 50c 21.50
John Bauer, 41 hrs. at 85c 34.85
Ed Eder, 45 hrs. at 50c 22.50
H. Dresselhouse, 27 hrs. at 50c 13.50

Chelsea Lumber, Grain & Coal Co., supplies 47.70
Merkel Bros., supplies 3.80
Robert Allhouse, gas 1.90
Mohrlock's Garage, gas 8.97
Ed Eder, 14 hrs. at 50c 7.00
John Kantelehner, 6 hrs. at 75c 4.50
Charles Meserva, 1/2 mo. salary 50.00
Otto Schanz, 1/2 mo. salary 55.00
E. L. & W. W. Dept., lights, water, fixtures, April 413.08
H. B. Murphy, labor, material, Sewage Treatment Works 30.80

Debt Service

Village Treasurer, Sinking Fund for May \$500.00
Chelsea State Bank, 3 Coupons at \$11.25 33.75
Chelsea State Bank, 3 Coupons at \$11.25 33.75
Chelsea State Bank, 12 Coupons at \$11.25 135.00
Chelsea State Bank, 5 Coupons at \$11.25 56.25

Public Utilities

E. L. & W. W. Dept., Order No. 14 \$1000.00
Legislative, Executive and Advisory Ray Whipple and Lucille Hall Merrill, partial payment municipal playground \$300.00
Motion made by Adam and supported by Hinderer that bills be allowed and orders drawn for the amounts.

Roll call: Yeas all.
Motion carried.

Motion made by Hinderer and supported by Tuttle that Wm. G. Kolb be appointed to Library Board; Mrs. J. V. Burg having declined appointment.

Roll call: Yeas all.
Motion carried.

President Pro-tem Weber appoints J. B. Cole and Ross Munro to Board of Review.

Motion made by Tuttle and supported by Winans that appointment of President Pro-tem be approved.

Roll call: Yeas all.
Motion carried.

Motion made and carried to adjourn.

James Munro, Clerk.
Roy Harris, President.

Crossing the Equator

The unwritten sea law that no one shall cross the Equator without being ducked is of ancient origin. Capt. Cook, H. M. Bark Endeavour, wrote in the log of his voyage of October, 1768: "Ceremony on this occasion practiced by all nations not omitted. Every one that could not prove upon the sea chart that he had crossed the line before was either to pay a bottle of rum or be ducked in the sea. The former case was the fate by far the greatest part on board. Several men chose to be ducked, and the weather was favorable for that purpose. That ceremony was performed on about 20 to 30, to the no small diversion of the rest."

White Persian Cats Deaf

About 90 per cent of all white Persian cats are deaf, as are other white cats which have been bred from white stock. Deafness and albinism are associated in all animals. "Albino," from Latin "albus" (white), is the biological term applied to a pigmentless individual of a pigmented species. It is the condition in which the dark pigment is absent and the yellow nearly so. The absence of these pigments, for some unknown reason, affects unfavorably not only the vision of the animal but the hearing as well. Some cat fanciers say that pure bred white Persian cats with two blue eyes are generally stone deaf, while those with one blue eye and one pink eye usually can hear.

HOLD MONTHLY PARTY

The monthly birthday party and social meeting of the W. R. C. was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Mohrlock, with Mrs. David Mohrlock assisting. Games furnished amusement, Mrs. H. J. Dancer receiving high score in euchre and Mrs. J. A. Merrill second, while Mrs. William Atkinson and Mrs. Edward Gentner were winners in buncos. Refreshments were served to 33 members and guests. A shower of gifts was presented Mrs. Tulle Beals in honor of her birthday.

ADD NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The Chelsea Public Library has, within the last month, added a group of new books to its shelves. Following is a list which will be followed next week by several reviews of some of these outstanding titles:

Adult Group

Road to Reunion—Paul H. Buck.
Light of Other Days—Elizabeth Corbett.
Free Land—Rose Wilder Lane.
Fight for Life—Paul de Kruif.
Ballad in G Minor—Evelyn Waugh.
Promenade—G. B. Lancaster.
The Handsome Road—Gwen Bristow.
Sleep in Peace—Phyllis Bottomley.
The Yearling—Marjorie Rawlings.
Raiders of Spanish Peaks—Zane Grey.

Juvenile

Ferdinand—Monro Leaf.
Coddie Woodlawn—Carol Ryrie Brink.
Pinocchio (Story of a Puppet)—C. Colton.
Ola (Esquimo Story)—D'Aulaire.
It's Fun to Cook—Lucy Maltby.
Junior Guild Group

Strong Hearts and Bold—Gertrude Crownfield.
The Giant Baby Panda—Ruth Harkness.
Jerry of Seven Mile Creek—Elmer Ferris.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The June meeting of the Philathea circle will meet Friday, June 10 at the home of Mrs. Howard Baker, Cavanaugh Lake. Luncheon at 1:00 o'clock.

Please notice the change of the Red School picnic. It will be held Sunday, June 19, at Pleasant Lake.

Lafayette Grange will meet this Thursday night, June 9 at the Lima Center hall. J. A. Park will show pictures following a program given by the children. Ice cream and wafers will be served.

The Farmers' Union, Sylvan and Lima Local, No. 254, will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, June 12, at Lafayette Grange hall, Lima Center. Following a basket dinner there will be speaking, music and games. Everybody come.

Sunshine chapter of the Congregational church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. W. Eaton on Thursday afternoon, June 16, at 2:00 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend this meeting.

The directors' meeting of the Co-operative association will be held at the home of George English on South Main street on Saturday evening, June 11 at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters next Tuesday evening, June 14, at 7:30. All officers and members please be present.

FRANCISCO

A number from here attended Memorial exercises in Waterloo, Sunday afternoon.

The ladies of Salem Grove M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon, June 1, with Mrs. Nina Lehmann.

Several young ladies from here attended the Junior Prom in Grass Lake on Friday evening.

Miss Josephine Hoppe of North Francisco and her brother, Reno Hoppe of Oakland, Calif., visited Mrs. James Cadwell, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Truman Lehmann and daughter, Miss Nadine, were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Weber of Whitmore Lake and Mrs. James Richards of North Francisco were guests of Mrs. Emma Kalmbach, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Bohne of Jackson were recent guests of Henry Bohne and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wolfe.

Miss Nelda Scherer of Flint has finished her school year and returned to Francisco to spend the summer months with her mother, Mrs. George Scherer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoke and Shirley of Jackson were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohne's on Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Bohne called on Mrs. Wm. Klingler of Grass Lake, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Klingler is ill.

White Persian Cats Deaf

About 90 per cent of all white Persian cats are deaf, as are other white cats which have been bred from white stock. Deafness and albinism are associated in all animals. "Albino," from Latin "albus" (white), is the biological term applied to a pigmentless individual of a pigmented species. It is the condition in which the dark pigment is absent and the yellow nearly so. The absence of these pigments, for some unknown reason, affects unfavorably not only the vision of the animal but the hearing as well. Some cat fanciers say that pure bred white Persian cats with two blue eyes are generally stone deaf, while those with one blue eye and one pink eye usually can hear.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

Twilight Ball League

Results

Cassidy-Daniels

Daniels Buicks handed Cassidy Lake their first defeat by the score of 7 to 1 on Thursday evening.

A walk, an error and a single by P. Novess gave Daniels' their first run in the third.

In the fourth, four Cassidy errors, a walk and singles by Howe, Lyons and LaSavage, accounted for six more runs for Daniels.

Cassidy scored their lone tally in the sixth on an error and singles by Gerke, Doyle and Onderak.

Mack's-Chelsea Standard

The Chelsea Standards defeated Mack's Super Service team by the score of 7 to 1 on Friday evening.

Standard went into the lead in the first inning, scoring 3 runs and 2 walks and singles by M. Hailey, Keezer and E. Hailey. They added one in the third on singles by Wallace and Keezer and another in the fifth on singles by Miller and E. Hailey. In the sixth Standard put across their final scores, a walk and singles by Wallace and Keezer, accounting for 2 runs.

In the meantime, Standard's hurler, E. Hailey, was holding Mack's to one run, coming in the fifth on two walks and Foster's single.

Spaulding-Daniels

Spaulding Chevrolet enjoyed their first win of the season on Tuesday evening at the expense of Daniels Buick, 9 to 7.

Spauldings scored 2 runs in the second on a walk, a single by Parsons and an error; 3 runs in the third on a walk, 3 errors and a single by Eisenman; 2 runs in the fourth on Kern's single and 2 errors, and 2 in the sixth on an error and doubles by S. LaSavage and Eisenman.

Daniels scored 2 runs in the fourth on a walk and a single by L. Novess; 3 in the fifth on four walks and L. Novess' single; and 2 in the sixth on two walks, a hit batsman and Hilland's single.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Chelsea Standard	3	1	.750
Cassidy Lake	2	1	.667
Daniels Buick	3	2	.600
Merkel Bros.	2	3	.400
Mack's Super Service	1	2	.333
Spaulding Chevrolet	1	3	.250

Schedule

Thursday, June 9—Merkel Bros. vs. Mack's Super Service.
Friday, June 10—Chelsea Standard vs. Cassidy Lake.

Monday, June 13—Mack's Super Service vs. Cassidy Lake.
Tuesday, June 14—Chelsea Standard vs. Spaulding Chevrolet.

Thursday, June 16—Daniels Buick vs. Merkel Bros.

Try Standard Liners—Only 25c

SEVERE STORM STRIKES

Chelsea and vicinity was visited by a severe hail, rain and electrical storm on Monday evening. The hail storm was shortly before seven o'clock and lasted several minutes. The stones were various shapes and sizes. The apples in nearby orchards were badly damaged, especially the ones on the outside of the trees, and vegetable and flower gardens were damaged. A large tree on the south side of Cavanaugh Lake, back of the Palmer cottages, was struck by lightning and electrical service was disrupted for many hours. The storm continued


all of Monday evening. Wheat, rye, and alfalfa are down in many fields.

Canyon Long in Making

It is estimated that Bryce canyon, Utah, was 25 million years in the making.

AT LAST!

All Your Snapshots in Natural Colors! Amazingly beautiful! Roll Developed, 8 Natural Color Prints for only 25c. Reprints 3c each. Mail ad with film to S-88 Natural Color Photo, Janesville, Wis.



Eclipse

20% Off

on ALL

Lawn Mowers

on Hand while they last

Three Burner Oil Stoves with Oven, On Sale at	\$7.95
Screen and Combination Doors in all popular sizes and styles	\$1.95 to \$7.50
Galvanized 16 Mesh Screen Wire, from 18-in. to 48-in.	
Thermos Jugs, 1 gal.	\$1.00
Flit Fly Spray	Qts. 39c - Pts. 25c
New Patterns Gold Seal Linoleum by the yd. Per sq. yd.	55c
9x12 Gold Seal Rugs	\$6.95
9x12 Crescent Rugs	\$5.95
8 ft. x 10 ft. Grass Rugs	\$3.25
4 ft. x 7 ft. Grass Rugs	\$1.00
2 Used Hay Loaders	

MERKEL BROS.

HARDWARE

FATHER'S DAY

June 19th



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WALWORTH & STRIETER


The FASTER You Go The SOONER You May Be GONE

Don't Race Every Motorist
Who Wants to Pass You!

"Hey, you, pull over to the curb!" ... that's the signal for you to go into your under-the-breath swearing act. You explain to the officer. You remember that once you talked yourself out of a ticket—and so you talk some more. And the officer listens politely—but at the proper full in your monologue—he moves toward the front of the car, puts his foot on your bumper. He then deliberately takes his book of tickets from his inside coat pocket and begins to write.

Of course, you've shown him your driver's license and you feel that THAT should get you out of any difficulty. You're a law abiding citizen, you feel. Here you are going along peacefully—minding your own business—at 60 miles an hour—carrying a driver's license—carrying the Certificate of Title to your car at peace with the world when this traffic officer suddenly interrupts your mad dash to somewhere or other.

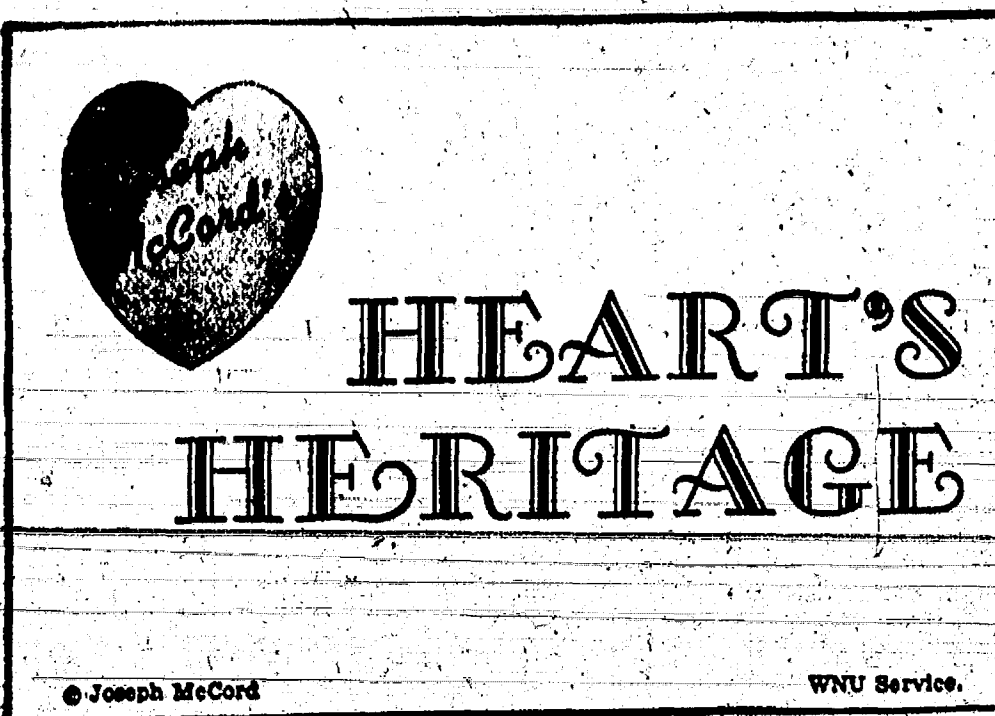
All we can say to you is this: When you speed, you endanger your own life—you endanger the lives of others—and you deserve any penalty the law can possibly impose. If you don't want trouble—don't race every motorist who wants to pass you, and DRIVE CAREFULLY!



Leon Stone

SECRETARY OF STATE

Space for this advertisement donated by this paper in the interests of life-saving.



THE STORY

CHAPTER I—The congregation of the Old White Church in Locust Hill turns out in full force to look over the new preacher, Dr. Jonathan Farwell. He is a man of unusual station among the communicants as to what sort of man he will be. Absent from the service is Cassius Brady, treasurer of the church who had recommended Dr. Farwell for the post after hearing his baccalaureate sermon at the graduation of Dale Farwell, his son, who is a geologist. Brady's daughter, Lenora, interests Dale, who lives alone with his father.

CHAPTER II—Dr. Farwell meets the members of his congregation personally, accepts their tributes, but refuses to be impressed by the banker's family, the Marblestones, whose daughter, Evelyn, obviously sets her cap for Dale. Meanwhile the women of the town are curious about the mystery of the Farwell woman's housekeeper, and Abby Brown attempts to get beyond the parson by bringing the matter of some-made-doughnuts into the conversation.

CHAPTER III—The Marblestones invite the Farwells to dinner with Cassius Brady, Lenora, known as "Lee," is away at the time with her mother, who is in poor health. At the dinner Evelyn monopolizes Dale, who tells her of his geological ambitions. He also tells her he has only one friend, a cousin, and she is Lee Brady. Marblestone bluntly quizzes Farwell about his woman's housekeeper. Brady attempts to vent the conversation and the minister then admits that the housekeeping arrangements are temporary, to be relieved shortly by the arrival of a hired housekeeper.

CHAPTER IV—Constant Kerney is perturbed by the arrival on the train of a suspicious-looking little man and shadows him. He is further mystified when the stranger goes to the parsonage. There the newcomer is warmly greeted as Pinky Mulgrew and takes up his duties as housekeeper, adding to the town's speculation. On the return of Mrs. Brady and her daughter to Locust Hill, Dale calls and is welcomed immediately by Mrs. Brady's delicate charm.

CHAPTER V—Evelyn Marblestone gives a party in honor of Dale and is obviously annoyed at his marked attentions to her. She has been devoted to the party, Pinky Mulgrew, a young man for whom Dale seems to have a special liking. Dale takes Lee for a drive around historical spots in which he has a student's interest, and he confides in her his ideal of Elaine's mother, who died when he was barely more than a baby and who is still deeply mourned by his father. Lee is sympathetic and understanding and the two are drawn more closely together.

(Continued from last week)

"Dale, how very lovely!" Lee exclaimed softly, studying the picture. Then she murmured, as if to herself, "Lily Maid of Astolat." Dale caught his breath sharply. "You thought of it, too! She has always been that to me," Dale reflected. "Ever since I was old enough to have a father to tell me about her. I have wondered sometimes that he didn't object to my calling her Elaine instead of mother. But he never did. He was the one who sent me to Arthur's court in the first place."

"What do you mean?" "Well, you see, father looked after most of my early education. And he used to read to me by the hour. I became a disciple of old Malory when I was pretty small. Rather a rabid one, as I think about it now."

"You mean you liked stories of knights? Chivalry? I understand that."

"Perhaps. I think most boys get the fever at one time or another. I went to extremes. I always had the house littered up trying to make armor out of pasteboard and tins. I was forever playing at being a knight. It was a good thing, in one way. I developed a regular mania for physical culture." Dale smiled to himself. "I know I used my desire for deeds of prowess to get into scraps with the other kids."

"Young Galahad."

"That was the general idea. By way of squaring myself, I would stand in front of Elaine's picture and tell her how I had ridden out with her scarf on my lance—that sort of thing."

"I thought it was something like that," Lee nodded wisely. "It explains you. But it makes me want to ask you about other things."

"Such as?" "Well, your father. I feel it every time I look at him. It's something in his eyes, I think. I can't explain it very well, but. He was very devoted to your mother, wasn't he?"

"Yes." "I was sure. He carries her scarf, too. Perhaps I shouldn't say that."

"Why not? It's true. Since I have become older I think I'm beginning to understand what she must have meant to him. What it meant when he lost her. I can talk about it to you. I've never tried to tell anybody before. Never spoke of it to Pinky even. And I know him better than anybody. But I never found anyone who I thought would understand. Until now. I think it's because of your mother. He decided. 'Would you mind if I tried to tell you something?'"

"Of course not, Dale." "It's a queer thing—" he frowned thoughtfully, staring away again into the distance. "I doubt if a boy

ever grew up with more beautiful ideals of a mother he couldn't remember. Father did it all. I'm not sure I can make this clear. But it must have been almost a passion with him. To be sure that I loved my mother. He wanted me to believe that she was beautiful and perfect. It wasn't difficult to make me understand that, she was beautiful. I have two pictures of her. But the beauty of her character was built for me by father. It grew into something very near idolatry. Can you understand at all what I'm trying to express?"

"Yes." "That's the way it was all the time I was growing up. I don't mind telling you I'm glad now. Unconsciously, I think, I tried to be what Elaine would have expected. Please don't get the idea that I've been morally perfect. But I'd rather like to have you know I've never done anything I'm particularly ashamed of. I can thank father for that—and plenty of other things."

Almost no words were spoken on the homeward trip. Dale sat wrapped in thought. Lee devoted herself to driving, making as much



"Of course not, Dale."

speed as the road and traffic permitted.

Later, Dale called attention to the soaring arch of the Bayonne Bridge with its twinkling lamps spanning the purple murk.

"Looks like a rainbow going home late," he observed.

Lee smiled and made no reply. Nothing more was said until the car neared the parsonage. "I'm going to let you out here," Lee explained. Then, when Dale alighted and turned to speak, she checked him.

"I know what you're going to say. Please let me thank you instead. Good night."

CHAPTER VI

Jonathan Farwell sat at his study table. Under his right hand lay a pile of loose sheets. His stub pen was traversing one after the other in relentless fashion, like a plough moving at high speed across white fields. As each page was finished, it was thrust aside and the pen continued its drive. So were the clergyman's sermons drafted. To the final word.

There was a sudden pause as the worker lifted his head at the sound of a step on the stair.

"Is that you, Dale? Please come here." The pen hung suspended above the paper. Farwell looked up into his son's face. "I meant to tell you before, Dale, and it slipped my mind. We are having guests for dinner Thursday."

"You don't mean. . . Not tomorrow?" "Yes. Tomorrow. I hope you have no other engagement." The minister's eyes wandered back to his unfinished page.

"But I have! I'm. . . Who are your guests, Father?" "Mr. Marblestone and his family are dining here with us. A slight emphasis on the last word."

"Oh!" "I wished to pay that one obligation while I was sure you would be in town." The pen crossed out an undesired word.

"That does put me in a jam!" Dale exclaimed in frank dismay. "It's rather late to."

"Yes," his father agreed. "Quite too late to recall our invitation. Your place, of course, is at our table. Please be good enough to arrange it that way."

Farwell was writing again. The incident appeared to be closed. Dale turned on his heel without a

word and sought his own room. With the door closed behind him, he stood staring out the window in helpless wrath.

Thursday, Lee's twentieth birthday. She was having a dinner party. He had been counting the days almost. And now—

Lee had been as excited as a little kid when she told him about the party.

"It's going to be ever so informal, Dale. Just some of the crowd I grew up with. And you."

"It's mighty nice of you to include me," had been his grateful reply. "Wild horses couldn't keep me away. You know something tells me it's going to be the nicest party I ever went to."

"Nonsense! You're getting your expectations raised too high."

"Aren't you going to have ice cream?" "Maybe."

"And you're going to be there. So it will be the nicest."

"I wonder. . . Lee had flashed him a little smile and left that sentence unfinished.

How could he tell her at almost the last minute he wasn't coming to the wonderful party? Hanged if he would! It wasn't fair.

Dale turned with a clenched fist and scowled at the punching bag hanging near by. That would help. Too childish. And noisy.

Instead, he stalked downstairs and into the kitchen where his spirits were not lightened at the sight of Pink polishing the best silver.

"Hi, kid."

"Look here. What's all this about company for dinner tomorrow night?" "You mean that. . . Quarry out."

"Marblestones?" "I never can remember that monkey. They're comin'. That's all I know. Except the dominie told me to try and dish up something special. Don't tell me you wasn't in on it."

"I wasn't," Dale snapped. "It's no joke. I've accepted an invitation to the Bradys' for dinner tomorrow night. It's Lee's birthday."

Pinky emitted a low whistle. "Say! That does sort of put you on a spot. Well, it's what you get for two-timing. I'm sorry. No kidding. The dominie's lookin' for you to be here. I take it."

"He just told me so. But I can't now," Dale answered.

"Wait a minute, kid. You can't go and let him down like that. It's the first party he's thrown here. Don't walk out on him. That Brady gal seems like a nice little sport. Go tell her what you're up against. She'll see it your way."

Dale strolled into the lower hall and paused irresolutely near the telephone. Pink was right, he concluded moodily. After all, it would be best to tell her. Dale rather hoped she would refuse to accept such an eleventh-hour excuse. Then he could submit the matter to his father again.

Reluctantly he dialed the Brady number. A familiar voice answered. "Say, Lee. . . I'm up against it." He blurted it out with no preamble. "Father has just told me he is entertaining company for dinner tomorrow night. He expects me to be on hand, of course, and."

"But you must, Dale. If your father needs you."

"That's sweet of you. I wanted to tell you."

"I understand. It's quite all right," Lee said it very quietly. "It isn't!" Dale exclaimed miserably. "I may be a little late, but."

"I understand," Lee repeated. "Good-by." She hung up.

Dale slowly replaced the receiver as he heard the click at the other end of the line. He said one word under his breath.

Pinky Mulgrew outdied himself to make that first formal dinner at the parsonage "something special."

"I got an idea," he said affably to Dale, "these swells wouldn't mind showin' me up if I give 'em a chance. You said you ate at their shack once. Who waited on table?"

"A maid passed the things."

"I hoped you'd say that. I learned to deal 'em off the arm a long time ago. But when I was in Chi last time I went and bought me a book on how to bottle. Gives the whole works. I've been wantin' to try it out."

Pinky's white coat was starched to such a degree that it creaked pleasantly when the wearer received the Marblestones at the front door and relieved them of their wraps.

Pinky's dignified mien left nothing to be desired, albeit he narrowly repressed a whistle of admiration when he assisted the younger woman out of her long coat and found himself staring at a generous display of white spinal column.

Sarah Marblestone rustled in ebony silk and jet, as if a Sunday service were in prospect. Even Henry had entered into the spirit of formality and had donned a tail coat after his day in the bank.

engaged Doctor Farwell in a direct conversation that gave him scant opportunity to devote attention to her parents. Dale's entrance and quiet greeting to the guests furnished the first diversion.

"I was beginning to be afraid you weren't here," Evelyn suggested to him, under cover of the general talk. "I didn't like to ask."

"Of course I was here. It took me longer to dress than I expected. I wanted to look my best." He mustered a smile as he said it.

Pinky aided the situation by appearing at the moment to announce in a sepulchral voice:

"Dinner is served, Doctor Farwell."

Despite his own low spirits, Dale found himself suddenly sharing the butler's anxiety that everything be accomplished in due form and hastened to post himself behind Mrs. Marblestone's chair.

Doctor Farwell said grace to Marblestone's very evident relief. In the intense silence that followed, Pink commenced serving the bouillon. All the guests seemed to fall under the spell of the butler, as if uncertain what to make of the novelty. Evelyn was the first to recover.

"Your table is lovely, Doctor," she said to her host. "Those flowers are gorgeous. Some one here has wonderful taste. . ."

"Mother," Evelyn was regarding Dale with a smile as she asked the question. "Mr. Marblestone was preoccupied with a study of the silver that flanked her place impressively. She offered no comment."

The first course succeeded in loosening the banker's tongue. The Yorkshire pudding had its particular appeal.

"I don't remember ever eating anything just like that, Doctor," he insisted happily over a second portion. "Do you mean to tell me that your man cooked this dinner? Where did you pick him up?"

"Mulgrew was injured serving overseas. He has been with me almost from the time he recovered."

"That reminds me," Marblestone looked curiously at his host. "Someone was telling me the other day that you were in the army yourself. Funny I hadn't heard it before. Is that correct?"

"I was, for a time. Mrs. Marblestone, may I help you to something?"

The dinner proved a distinct ordeal to Dale. In spite of his resolves, he found his thoughts straying continually to that other table where he should have been a guest at the moment. Lee's eager little face and laughing dark eyes haunted him. She had said it was all right. But was it? Would it be? He must see her as soon as possible. Try to make her understand this wasn't his fault.

"Do you play?" asked Evelyn of Dale after dinner.

"No indeed."

"Then your father's the musician. Isn't he?"

Dale hesitated. This situation fitted exactly into the intolerable evening. He had done his best to conceal any display of resentment, but he was aware of the displeasure that would be roused if he answered in the affirmative.

"Doesn't he play?" Evelyn insisted.

"Why—sometimes." It was out now. Evelyn turned in triumph to her host. "There now, Doctor! I was sure. Please say for me."

"I am a very indifferent performer," Miss Marblestone's voice was low. "I should much prefer listening to you. Allow me."

"Oh, I wouldn't dream of it! Mamma will tell you I haven't touched my piano in ages. Please, Doctor."

Without another word Farwell seated himself at the instrument and ran a few contemplative chords. Then he commenced a selection, a classical theme whose notes filled the room under the firm touch of the long white fingers. At its conclusion, Farwell's hands dropped from the keys to his lap.

"It was wonderful," Evelyn breathed. "I adore Liszt."

It was almost eleven when Marblestone peered from the front window.

"I don't blame him much for wanting to get away from here. But I will miss him. Dale promised me he would take up contract if I would give him some lessons. And I must go."

"Don't hurry away."

"Sorry. I've heaps of things to do. I'm just beginning to think of Christmas shopping." Evelyn was getting into her coat. "It's been ages since we had a good visit. Call me up and we'll have a whole afternoon of gossip. 'By."

Pinky Mulgrew unwittingly contributed to his culinary fame by neglecting to lower the shades of the dining room windows while serving dinner for the "Quarry outfit." Miss Abby Brown chanced to see the unusual illumination in passing the parsonage. She paused.

Dale Farwell was plainly visible at his end of the table. On his right sat a woman who looked amazingly like Sarah Marblestone. And there were Henry—and Evelyn! Well!

Miss Brown still was revolving the unusual event in her mind early the next afternoon when an errand took her past Old White.

Less than a block from the par-

sonage, she saw Doctor Farwell stride out from the house to his car. Dale was at the wheel. They were going somewhere, then. Abby slackened her pace and waited until the machine started away from the curb, gathering speed as it moved along Market street. She lifted her small chin in a determined fashion and walked swiftly and unhesitatingly up to the Farwell front door.

"Pink, jacket unbuttoned in his haste, answered the bell.

"Good afternoon," Miss Brown smiled sweetly. "I just dropped in as I was going by to ask you about my pan."

"What ails it?" Mulgrew was startled into inquiring, before he realized the attractive little visitor might not be employing his own familiar vernacular. "Beg pardon," he amended hastily. And waited.

"I'm Miss Brown," that lady offered primly, equally desirous of getting off to a fresh start. "Sorry to bother you. But I brought a pan of doughnuts over to Doctor Farwell quite some time ago. That was before you came. Of course I left the pan. I was wondering if I might have it back. If it isn't too much trouble. It's about so big."

Abby's gloved hands described an indefinite arc.

"That's a hard one, Miss," Pink answered. "I'm afraid I wouldn't know it. Lotta junk must have come with this house. You see, there's nobody home except me."

"Never mind, then. It just happened that my mother—well, I live alone since my brother married—she wanted to use the pan for something. But some other time will do exactly as well. Her distress was so evident that Pink's gallantry was stirred.

"Now, a bad lookin' little Jane at all," he decided mentally. Then aloud: "Chances are it's thick around here. Would you care to ankle back to the kitchen and see if you can pick it out?"

The first woman of the congregation to reach this coveted goal. Abby helped herself to a chair at the end of the kitchen table and commenced a swift and happy inspection. She still was engrossed with her discoveries when the housekeeper emerged, all too soon, from his pantry.

"I got an idea it's one of these," he exhibited two pans for consideration.

"Yes. That's ours. The larger one. Would you mind telling me what your real name is?"

"Pinky Mulgrew. My friends call me Pink. Handy."

"I've been wondering ever since I heard it. So unusual. I was just going to say, Mr. Pink, that this is the very first time in my life I was in a man's kitchen. It's really beautiful. You have everything so clean and orderly. I hear you're a wonderful cook."

"Yeah! Guess somebody's been tryin' to rib you." Nevertheless, Mr. Mulgrew was gratified and showed it.

"But I haven't! Abby nodded vigorously. "It's so nice for Doctor Farwell and Dale to have someone as capable as you are. I know they must appreciate it. After all, Mr. Pink, it's rather difficult for a—"

a man who's lost his wife. I feel so sorry for poor Doctor Farwell. A home is so important for a minister."

"He seems to be gettin' along."

"Of course! With you to manage things. I suppose you knew Mrs. Farwell."

"Never saw her." Pink's tone suggested that another topic would be rather more in order.

"And it must be nice for you here, too," said Miss Abby Brown to Pinky Mulgrew. "We're all so fond of Doctor Farwell. Even in the short time he's been here. And Dale is nice, too. So talented."

Miss Brown had struck the right approach.

"Dale? You've said a mouthful. Miss. I done my best to make something of that kid. He'll be a champ some day, if he behaves himself."

"I'm sure he will. And Doctor Farwell is so forceful. Always fighting evil!"

"You ain't seen nothin'. If you'd ever have seen him when he was scoutin' for the Heinies. Hell with a bayonet, he was."

"Do you mean he was in the war? Why, I never heard that!"

"That's how I come to meet him in the first place."

"Oh, I wish you'd tell me!" "We was buddies out there. That's all. A far-away look crept into the gray eyes. "We joined up in the same outfit. Maybe we didn't get in the thick of it, too. It was a queer thing about the dominie, he continued—musingly, almost—as if had forgotten there was an auditor drinking in every word. "Nothin' ever seemed to touch him and yet he was always goin' where things were the worst. You see that?"

Pinky's fingers caressed his scarred cheek.

"It must have been a dreadful wound," the little woman remarked with a shudder.

"Touch and a go, you might say. Shell fragment done that. And that wasn't all. I could show you where I mean there was a couple machine gun bullets did me some special dirt. We was raidin' a nest when that happened. I'd have had a swell chance to be the Unknown Soldier, if it hadn't been for the dominie. Know what he done?"

"Oh, what? I know it was splendid!" "Was for me. He heaved me

across his shoulder as he was comin' back and dumped me at the dressin' station. It was while he was a-luggin' me that shell spoiled my map."

"How brave!" Abby clasped her hands tightly.

"Just a part of the day's work for him." Pink forgot his usual caution in the warmth of his listener's undisguised admiration. "Yes'm, he kept me from bein' planted under one of them nice little white crosses and I ain't never forgot it. I was laid up in the hospital until after the Armistice. But the dominie never lost track of me. The fact my pan was busted never seemed to worry him."

"Of course not."

"But," Mulgrew conceded moodily, "it spoiled me for my own profession. Nothin' but."

"What was that, Mr. Pink?" "You probably don't follow the sportin' pages so close or you'd remember reading my name. I'm Kid Pink. . . I was, I mean."

"You're not telling me."

"Sure!" Mulgrew fairly beamed. "I knew it would come back to you after a minute. That's me. Light weight division, you remember. I was goin' strong for first place when they kicked up that row on the other side. Readin' about it in the papers every day was too much. There was a scrap I had to get into. What a sucker. . . What a sucker!"

"What did you do?" "Just told you. Joined up like a sap. . . Couldn't wait to be mustered. I'd been a short-order cook—cook."

"That was before you took up the gloves serious. After I was on my pins and wonderin' what next, the dominie makes me a proposition. Was to come and throw in with him. Help around the house by slingin' hash and helpin' to take care of the kid."

"Dale?" "Sure. He was gettin' to the age when he was gettin' into everything with him. Guess it sort of made up for not havin' the wife. I'd hang up about six brothers and sisters and Dale didn't give me no trouble. I had gloves on him by the time he was five. Used to sit down on the floor and swap punches with him. Kep' his mind off his fairy tales."

"How nice that was."

"You tellin' me? I'd have dyed ditches for the dominie with my fingernails, if he'd asked me to. Would've, for that matter. You see, I always wanted to pay him back for what he done for me. May be I've had the chance in a way."

"Of course you have!" Abby Brown exclaimed. "I've never heard of such devotion. I think it's wonderful!"

"I wish you hadn't have heard it now," Pink remarked a trifle ungraciously. "The dominie never talks war stuff. He'd be sore as a pup if he thought I'd been shootin' the works like I done."

"He would be like that."

There was rare understanding in those few words, but they brought only dismay to Pinky Mulgrew.

What had possessed him to blab all that tripe? And to a skirt of all things! He eased himself from his perch and faced the cause of his downfall with belligerency in his own voice and eyes.

"That was pure dumb of me. Forget I said anything about the dominie and. . . the missus. He don't talk about her."

"I understand. And I'll always understand him better after this."

"No you won't. Nobody understands that guy. Women, least of all. As long as we've gone this far, we might as well put the cards down. I can tell you've got good sense. But if there's any dames in this burg that think the dominie's well, you can tell 'em for me they're all wet."

Miss Abby bridled perceptibly. She rose hastily from her chair. "Thank you for tellin' me. . . everything. I had no idea it was so late. I only intended to stay a minute. No wait! I'll slip right out the back door if you don't mind."

Pinky looked after her with gloomy eyes.

"Beatin' it to the neighbors to spill. Can you tie that!"

The last remark was caused by a glance at the kitchen table. The empty doughnut pan still reposed where he had placed it at its owner's disposal.

Circumstances entered into an unholy conspiracy to keep him from having that talk with Lee Brady, was Dale's grim conclusion. He had planned to see her the afternoon following the party. Then came a request to drive his father over to Newark. Doctor Farwell was scheduled to address a meeting in that city. If it were not too late when he finished, he wished to go into New York. He would appreciate it if Dale would bring the car back to Locust Hill, since he disliked driving in Manhattan.

When Dale reached home it was late afternoon. He decided to defer his call until evening and to make it without telephoning in advance. If Lee were hurt, or angry even, it would be too easy for her to plead a previous engagement. He must see her.

(To be continued)

Columbus Carried Cows.

Columbus carried cows on his second voyage, landing at Santo Domingo. Forty years later cows arrived on the mainland via the shores of Florida and Mexico.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

THURSDAY,

Children's Day To Be Observed In Chelsea Churches

(Continued from First Page)
 Seren department of the Sunday school—Evel Seitz class.
 Song—Hail to the Children—Mrs. W. Kusterer's class.
 Offering.
 Lord's Prayer. Dismissal.

Congregational.
 Organ Prelude.
 Hymn—The Church in the Wildwood—By the congregation.
 Prayer—Peggy Almond.
 Psalm 145—Virginia Barr.
 Work of the Graduating Class.
 Presentation of Bibles.
 Offertory.
 Hymn—I Think When I Read That Sweet Story—Primary Department.
 Morning Prayer.
 Welcome—Jean McClure.
 Greetings—Duane Gentner.
 A Beautiful Thought—Ruth Fox.
 We Two—Doris Vickers.
 Pansy Faces—Patsy Whitfield.
 Love—Joyce Hoffman and Six Beginners.
 Boys of the Bible—Four Primary boys.
 The Woodpecker—Douglas Vogel.
 Yellow and Gold—Helen Jarvie and Jane Merrill.
 Spring Showers—Doris Downer.
 A Bouquet—Three Beginners.
 Asking for a Drink—Mady Jane Jarvis and Donna Lee Chapman.
 Something for Jesus—Pauline Schiller.
 A group of songs—The Dandelions.
 The Robin: All the Birds Have Come Again—Primary Department.
 Let the Children Come—Mrs. Lindemann's class.
 The Wheel of Progress—Mrs. McClure's class.
 What Shall We Bring—Mrs. Brock's class.
 Scripture reading—Richard Kinsey.
 Hymn—Love Divine—The congregation.

Methodist.
 Organ Prelude—Mrs. George Walworth.
 Processional—Junior Choir and Sunday school.
 Responsive Reading—"Children's Day"—Page 640.
 Hymn No. 440—"I Think When I Read That Sweet Story".
 Baptismal Service. Ritual, page 532.
 Welcome—Tommy Townsend.
 Prayer—Bobby Daniels.
 Collection Exercise—Jack Winans and Richard Carlson.
 Children's Day offering.
 Announcements.
 Hymn No. 441—"Tell Me the Story of Jesus".

ies of Jesus".
 The Books of the Bible—Mrs. Hulce's class. Junior Department.
 Special Music—Junior Choir.
 The Broadcast—Bobby Robbins, introducing the musical playlet, "The Posey Bed". By Alice Riley and Jesse C. D. Gaynor.
 Pantomime—Preparing the Garden.
 Ronald Grimwade, J. Neil Lantis, Carl O'Dell, Donald O'Dell, George Heydlauff, and Stanley Knickerbocker.
 Playlet—Eleanor Harper, Ruth Ann Schenk, Flo Ann Longworth, Joyce Foster, Thora Hill, Marjorie Gilson.
 Supported by the girls of the Primary Department.
 Primary song. By the Sunday school.
 Dismissal exercises. Benediction.
 Organ Postlude.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. MARY CHURCH
 Father Lawrence Dorr, Pastor

First Mass 8:00 a. m.
 Second Mass 10:00 a. m.
 Mass on week days 18:00 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
 P. H. Grabowski, Pastor

Friday, June 10th—
 6:30 o'clock—The "Spring Rally Banquet" for young people and Sunday school teachers of the Ann Arbor Federation at the high school gymnasium.
 Sunday, June 12th—
 10:00 o'clock—Children's Day service.
 11:15 o'clock—Sunday school.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
 Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:00. Children's Day exercises. Baptism. See program in this issue of the Standard. This service unites church and Sunday school for today. Everybody present at 10:00.
 Epworth League session at 8:00 o'clock. One-half hour earlier than usual. Leader, Betty Platt.
 The Junior Choir will sing at the evening service in Dexter, June 12.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Rev. Ray W. Barber, Pastor

Next Sunday is Children's Day, and the Sunday school, under the instruction of Mrs. Eaton and her corps of efficient teachers will present the Children's Day program. It begins at 10:00, the regular church worship hour. There will be no other service Sunday. We extend an invitation to all to come and enjoy the program.
 The Pilgrim Fellowship had a large attendance on Sunday, especially of the young men, to hear Attorney James Hendley, who taught the class. After the session they all went to

Clear Lake for a picnic lunch and swimming.
 Pilgrim Chapter will hold an afternoon party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Van Riper today (Thursday) at 2:00, to which all are invited.
 Choir practice on Thursday at 8:00. The service a week from Sunday will be at 10:00. Sermon subject: "How to Face Illness." Sunday school will be at 11:15.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL
 Rev. Henry Lenz, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
 Preaching service at 11 o'clock.
 Children's Day will be Sunday, June 19, at 10:30.
 The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. W. Riemenschneider on Friday, June 10, at 2:30.
 The Sunday school board will meet at the church at 7:45 p. m. on Friday, June 10.

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH
 Rev. Herbert Brubaker

9:00 o'clock—United service of worship and Church school.
 7:00 o'clock—Epworth League.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT
 U. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Uhrig, Pastor
 Order of service for June 12:
 Morning worship at 10 o'clock.
 Sabbath school at 11 o'clock. Solo: Miss Annabelle Vearry.

Father & Son banquet, Friday evening, 6 o'clock, at the Gleaner hall.
 Children's Day services will be held on Sunday evening, June 26, at 8:00 o'clock.
 We invite all to attend our services.
 Children's Day practice on June 15, 22 and 25.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Twenty-nine members of the Hoppe family were entertained as dinner guests of Reno Hoppe on Sunday at a Chelsea restaurant, previous to his departure for his home in Oakland, Calif. Following the dinner, an enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage in Lima township and several group pictures were taken. Mr. Hoppe, who spent the past three weeks with relatives in Chelsea and vicinity, left Monday night for his home in Oakland.

LIMANEERS MEET

A meeting of the Limaneers was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Schlosser and a pot luck dinner was served at noon. Contests furnished amusement for the afternoon, Mrs. Viola Lindow and Mrs. Cora Metzger being winners in the guessing contest and Mrs. W. J. Beutler in the quilt contest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Amy Gentner.

LINER COLUMN

SUFFERING ENDED—No more aching feet if you switch to "soft-as-moccasins" work shoes. **WOLVERINE SHELL HORSESHOES** give months and miles of extra comfort, extra-wear. Always dry out soft. Try on a pair at Quality Shoe Repair.

FOR SALE—Deering grain binder, 7-foot cut. Clifford Bradbury, phone 157-F5.

COTTAGE at North Lake for rent. Harvey G. Pearce.

WANTED—Man with car to take over profitable nearby Rawleigh route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCF-75-101, Freeport, Ill. -43

FOR SALE—Goats. Milkers and young goats. Cheap. Call any day except Saturday. Fred Ewald, 33 Lima Center.

STRAWBERRIES—Picking has begun. Get your name on the list. Hardscrabble Fruit Farm, phone 262-F22.

FOR SALE—Small grained red wheat—just right for chick feed, \$1.40 per hundred; also quantity of timothy hay, \$8.00 ton. A. J. Plemeier, phone 145-F14.

DISCONTINUED—Piano Accounts. Small upright, Console and Grand Pianos will be liquidated, in many cases below contract balances or will consider trading the Pianos for storage space in private homes. You pay the cartage. Write: C. Terrell, Credit Dept., 110 East Vernor, Detroit, Mich. -47

WANTED—General housework during summer by experienced girl. Phone 410.

FOR SALE or Trade—Boy's bicycle, excellent condition. Will trade for girl's bicycle. Will Schatz. -43

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, eggplant, pepper, cauliflower, straw flower, snapdragon, aster, zinnia, marigold plants, 10c doz. Late cabbage, 40c for 100, 25c for 50. Chas. Hleber.

BICYCLE for sale; also fruit jars. 778 So. Main St. -45

SERVICE for all makes of car and home radios. Phone 413-W. Don Oesterle L. R. Heydlauff. -45

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, due to freshen soon. Phone 423-F13. Ben Staple. -45

SPECIALS FOR SALE
 1929 Ford Coupe \$15.00
 1930 Ford Roadster \$15.00
 1930 Ford Tudor \$20.00
 1933 Ford Tudor \$40.00

Call 77 for Demonstration
PALMER MOTOR SALES

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 3½ years old, weight 1400 lbs., and broke. phone 74-F32. Stockbridge, Reuben Moekel, Stockbridge. -45

NOTICE—We have a portable sheep-dipping outfit, and are ready to give dipping service anywhere. Call phone 143-F2. C. J. Bristle and H. Guenther. -46

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, calf by side, TB and blood tested. C. C. Ordway, phone 156-F23. -45

LOST—Dark grey tiger long hair kitten, with grey, black and buff stripings. One-third grown. Reward. Flisk Foto, 817 N. Main. -45

WILL TUTOR—high school and elementary students for the summer. Call 100-R. Elwin Hulse. -45

WANTED—Dead stock—Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep removed promptly. Phone collect to Ann Arbor 6866. Millenbach Brothers Company. -45

MOBILGAS, Mobiloil, Greases, Blue Flame Kerosene, fuel oil for brooder stoves and tractors. Prompt service. Buy the best! R. F. Wenk, Distributor, phone 195. 3612

CASH PAID for past due notes and accounts receivable. \$50 minimum. Michigan Adjustment Co., 655 So. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich. 3142

THERE IS A NEW BARBER SHOP doing business at Lima Center now. Hair cut, 25c; shave, 15c. Give us a call. -47

SEE THE NEW LEE TIRES—A real value! We have a large stock of used tires, all sizes. Hankerd Service Station, So. Main and Van Buren St. 3412

CUT FLOWERS, Potted Plants and Floral Designing. **WAYSIDE FLORAL GARDENS**, On U. S. 12 Tel. 380. Bonded Men: of the F. T. D. 2212

WANTED—Keys to make, locks to repair and shears to sharpen. A. L. Baldwin, 702 South Main. 512

DEAD or ALIVE!
 Farm animals collected promptly.
 Sunday service.
 Floyd Boyce (Dixie Service Station), Agent
 Phone COLLECT, Chelsea 109 or Ann Arbor phone 22244
 CENTRAL DEAD STOCK CO.

FOR SALE—A good cheap work horse, \$35.00. Clarence Ulrich. 4412

"NEW DEALS" and "Square Deals", but the deal where you get satisfaction for your eyes is at Dr. Gibson's Optical Parlors, Packard at Hill, Ann Arbor. 612

FOR RENT—Part of farm house; clean, pleasant rooms; electricity, good water, shade. Old US-12; first house east of county line, north side. W. Rank, R. 3, Grass Lake. 3312

FOR RENT—Two apartments—3 and 4 rooms. Inquire at Standard office. -45

SEE THE NEW U. S. TIRE—Popularly priced. Mack's Super Service. 2312

FORD SHOW TO TOUR STATE

The Ford Traveling Show, a combination entertainment and motor-car salon on wheels, begins a statewide tour this week which will take it to more than forty important towns and cities in Michigan according to a Ford Motor Company announcement.

Besides the more than thirty-five display units in the Ford Traveling Show, there will be a large 24-foot truck, equipped to show motion pictures, which will also provide a stage for entertainment acts. Another special truck will carry generating equipment to supply all electric power required for the show. Still other trucks will mount several tons of decorations and lighting effects which will be set up at the show site in each city.

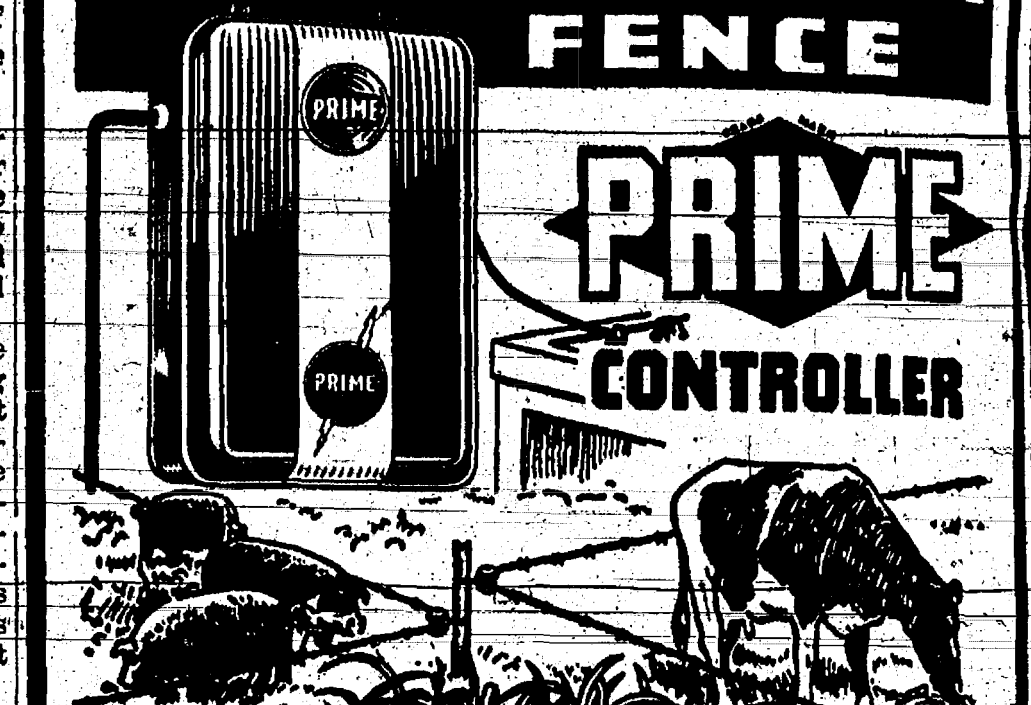
Dollar Diplomacy
 The phrase, dollar diplomacy, is applied to the foreign policy of a nation when its chief object is to gain commerce and trade advantages under the guise of a desire to promote international friendship.

Holidays in Other Lands
 In Episcopal countries, such as England, the only church days which are regular legal holidays, aside from Christmas, are Good Friday, Easter Monday and Whit-Monday.

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE
 Alfred Lindauer has exchanged his house on Washington street for the larger part of the Henry Dancer farm in Lima township. The Lindauer family are moving to their new home this week, the Dancers having moved to their home on Jefferson street. Philip Seitz and Lawrence Wacker have purchased the balance of the Dancer farm.

LIMANEERS MEET

The Limaneers met at the home of Mrs. Carl Schlosser last Thursday. A pot-luck dinner was served to eleven members and several guests. Roll call was answered with Father's Day quotations. Mrs. Arlene Koch sang "Grey Haired Father of Mine." A guessing contest was held and the winners were Mrs. Viola Lindow, Mrs. Lula Beutler and Mrs. Cora Metzger.



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RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
 New Potatoes . 9 lbs. 25c
 Valencia Oranges doz. 23c
 New Cabbage . . . lb. 4c
 Fresh Peaches . 3 lbs. 20c
 Spinach Home Grown 2 lbs. 15c

GREEN & WHITE COFFEE lb. 15c BLUE & WHITE COFFEE Free Tumblers lb. 23c RED & WHITE COFFEE Vacuum Packed lb. 29c RED & WHITE—1 LB. JAR Peanut Butter . . . 19c MUNCH NUT—1 LB. JAR Peanut Butter . . . 19c BLACK—½ LB. PKG. SALADA TEA . . . 35c GREEN—½ LB. PKG. SALADA TEA . . . 29c SUNSHINE Butter Cookies 2 lbs. 25c HUSKIES 2c This new delicious Wheat Cereal with purchase of 2 Post Toasties or 1 Lg. Post Bran Flakes, or 2 Grape Nut Flakes or 1 Grape Nuts. Free Salad Plates, Cups and Saucers, Cream and Sugar Pitchers with purchase of One Doz. Oven King Cookies 15c BLUE & WHITE Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls 19c RUNKLE'S MILK and HONEY FIG BARS 2 lbs. 25c OXYDOL 2 large pkgs. 39c	LARGE PACKAGE Ivory Soap Flakes . 21c Camay Toilet Soap 3 bars 19c SUNBRITE CLEANSER . 2 cans 9c DAWN DEW SPINACH --- No. 2 can 9c RED & WHITE Egg Noodles . 2 pkgs. 29c Target Flour 5 lb. bag 19c RED & WHITE Instant Tapioca . pkg. 9c RED & WHITE Pearl Tapioca . pkg. 9c RED & WHITE Prepared Mustard 9-oz. jar 9c BLUE & WHITE Prepared Spaghetti 4 cans 29c LARGE BARS O. K. Yellow Soap 2 for 9c Lighthouse Cleanser 3 cans 10c QUICK ARROW SOAP FLAKES lge. pkg. 17c RED & WHITE Wheat Flakes—free bowls—2 for 25c Dill Pickles 2 lge. jars 29c
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We Deliver MEAT SPECIALS Phone or Send the Children

Baby Beef Roast . lb. 19c Ready to Eat Baked Hams lb. 23c	Lean Pork Steak lb. 21c Home Rendered Lard 2 lbs. 23c
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NEW GE Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATOR
 Thirty in PRICE! Thirty in CURRENT! Thirty in POWER!
 Catch the many times and quarters that are now slipping away unnoticed in your kitchen. A new 1938 G-E Refrigerator can make your food-dollars go farther and buy more.
 Never Before could so little buy so much in a General Electric as right now. New 1938 G-E models produce more cold, preserve more food, freeze more ice and give you more convenience with even less current cost than ever. Be sure you get a new 1938 model and profit by the very latest improvements in refrigerators.
NEW G-E QUICK-TRAYS
 Freeze ice faster. Two cubes or a trayful can be released in seconds without waste of ice.
 Choose a genuine G-E, the product of the world's largest electrical manufacturer—the originator of the sealed mechanism and 5 years performance protection plan. This first choice of millions is NOW POPULARLY PRICED and can be bought on G-E's easy payment plan.
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