





**The Chelsea Standard**Published Every Thursday  
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as second class matter.Subscription price: \$1.50 per year; six months,  
75 cents; four months, 50 cents.Consolidation of  
The Chelsea Herald, established 1871  
The Chelsea Standard, established 1889  
The Chelsea Tribune, established 1907**24 Years Ago**

Thursday, July 1, 1915

Miss Ethel Wright of Chelsea and Casper Glenn of Stockbridge were married on Wednesday, June 30.

Miss Anna C. Schneider of Lima and Dr. F. L. Arner of Dexter were married on Wednesday, June 30.

Miss Velma Richards of North Francisco and Rex Dorr of Grass Lake were married on Thursday, June 24.

Miss Clara Runciman of Chelsea and B. F. Marty of Detroit were married on Saturday, June 26.

Michael Staphish, a former well known resident of Lyndon, died in Jackson on Monday, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Weick, who have resided in Chelsea for the past 25 years, moved to Detroit today to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendry and family moved on Saturday to Royal Oak, where Mr. Hendry has accepted the position of superintendent of the public schools.

**34 Years Ago**

Thursday, June 29, 1905

Vincent Burg is acting as the night operator at the local telephone exchange of the Michigan Telephone Co. Last Friday evening the class of '97' of the Chelsea high school held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon. Every member of the class was present.

Jasper Graham of Wilkinson street has a freak pear tree. The inner branches of the tree are loaded with half grown fruit and the outer branches are white with blossoms.

The first of the week R. B. Waltrous of Sylvan and James Kendall of Grass Lake formed a co-partnership under the name of Waltrous and Kendall, with headquarters in Chelsea. The new firm will buy and ship live stock and poultry.

County Drain Commissioner Barry has filed his final order of determina-

tion of the Luick drain in Lima township. When completed it will be one of the longest in the county. Over 200 persons are interested and the determination contains over 300 descriptions.

**Children In Court**

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

**A New Viewpoint Regulating Delinquency**

It is encouraging to note that in recent years the public has gradually been ceasing its policy of fault finding. Where persons formerly blamed various situations and conditions they are now beginning to realize that children require security, affection and recognition as well as food, clothing and shelter.

If children must make mistakes, such mistakes had better be made within the family circle where they can be easily corrected. Early mistakes are less costly than those made later in life. Parents should not only understand their children, but also the world in which they live, because children need assistance in adjusting themselves to their future surroundings.

It is not enough to merely train the youngster to provide for his own physical needs. Every child should be taught to make a worthwhile contribution to civilization. To accomplish this end, both teachers and parents must apply proper and effective training methods during childhood, so that the child will be required to exercise his judgment and profit by his successes and failures.

Parenthood does not presuppose an automatic knowledge of the proper methods of educating and bringing up model children. Human beings do not inherit potent faculties which enable them to ward off evils brought about by a highly complicated civilization. In fact, ignorance on the part of mothers in caring for babies was one of the reasons why this country once suffered a high infant mortality rate. It was necessary to educate parents in the care of babies before this high infant death rate could be effectively checked. Such an educational program is now responsible for saving the lives of many children.

If a mother observes objectionable traits of character in her children, such as stealing, disobedience, lying, fear, anger, or bad sex habits, she may secure literature pertaining to child study and child training by writing to the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., or her own State Welfare Department.

**Length of Red Sea**  
The Red sea is about 1,200 miles long by 205 miles in its broadest part.**PERSONALS**

Leslie McKinley of Detroit was the guest of Lowell Scripser over the week-end.

Mrs. A. D. Baldwin spent the week-end in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baldwin.

Mrs. Lee Johnston of Battle Creek spent Friday at the home of her father, D. L. Rogers.

Mrs. M. A. Bailey of Oakland, Calif. spent the past week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden of Detroit spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach.

The Cytherean circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. W. Schmidt on Friday afternoon.

Misses Ruth Barth and Rita Honeck spent the week-end in Detroit as guests of relatives and friends.

E. J. Claire was in Archbold, Ohio on Sunday to attend the Claire-Greiser reunion at Ruhlley Park.

E. J. Feldkamp and daughter Cora visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Boettner, Saline.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Barber.

Mrs. Fred Houchen of Santa Ana, Calif. arrived here Friday and will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Lester Winans.

Mrs. Edward Cowlishaw and daughter Margaret, and niece, Miss Marian Morrissey of Grand Rapids were Chelsea visitors on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eder and son moved on Saturday from the Guide residence on Van Buren street to the Harper residence on McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Claire at their summer home at Grand River Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Maroney and son Dan and Mrs. C. W. Maroney spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Dearborn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marriott.

Mrs. Bruce Peabody and son of Plymouth were week-end guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Weinmann. Mr. Peabody spent Sunday at the Weinmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heeselschwerdt and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McFarland of Ann Arbor, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Heeselschwerdt, were Lansing visitors on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Anderson and daughters of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mrs. Fannie Naekel were guests at the home of the Misses Jana and Josephine Walker on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Koebe, daughter Mary Catherine, and Mrs. Edwin Koebe motored Saturday to Delafield, Wis., where Miss Koebe will spend the summer at the Nagawicka camp for girls.

**Auditor General Explains State's Financial Plight**

(Continued from page one)

existed back in 1933 costs but slightly more than then."

"Now let us go back and get these figures in mind once again. Expenses piling up. Income going down. How many people have faced this condition in their own affairs during recent years? What did they do about it? They cut expenses, or faced disaster. The careful business man who faced that condition either stimulated his business income or cut his expenses to what he took in."

"The state has not done that. Faced with a suddenly reduced state income when the strikes aimed their deadly blows at business back in 1937, the state took on new and added obligations and spent more than ever. The legislature blithely appropriated an extra \$10,000,000 for relief when its coffers were already empty. That was merely legalizing embezzlement because in order to pay the bills, trust funds were used."

"And that leads up to the next step in our study."

"Michigan's constitution is very rigid in certain respects. It provides that receipts from certain specific taxes must be applied to certain specific purposes. For instance, railroad, telephone, utility and similar taxes go into the primary school interest fund to be divided between the school districts strictly in accordance with constitutional mandate. Motor vehicle and gasoline taxes are very definitely earmarked for road maintenance and improvement and cannot be expended otherwise. They should not be even borrowed for general fund expenditures, but unfortunately they are."

**Borrowing From Peter**

"The last sentence in the foregoing paragraph shows how the state can get so far in the red and still pay. The state merely puts these trust fund revenues temporarily in its general fund and uses the money to pay its current bills whenever the revenues intended and provided for general fund expenses fall below its general fund expenses."

"But there finally comes a time in state management just as it will in private venture when this practice leads to grief. It has happened in Michigan."

"Last January the general fund deficit stood in excess of \$10,000,000. Expenses and demands upon the state since that day have each and every day exceeded daily receipts available for general fund purposes. On the last day of this present month of 1939, the general fund deficit will exceed \$31,000,000. This condition is unavoidable and inescapable."

"The state can do this because its total trust fund balances exceed this sum. Red ink is offset by black ink."

**Not All Funds in Cash**

"But that does not explain how the state can go broke and not be able to meet its bills. Well, the explanation of this is the fact the state does not have all its funds in cash. The law provides that sinking funds carried against outstanding state obligations—highway bonds voted back in 1921, war and soldier bonus bonds, etc.—must be invested in interest-bearing securities. This is indeed fortunate. Otherwise when the state bonds fall due there would be nothing from which to pay them and the people would thus be taxed a second time to pay the debts they represent."

"What happened last week, then, when the state went broke? Well, one morning there came into the hands of the auditor general with instructions to pay it out, all in strict accordance with law, a warrant for more than \$2,000,000. The auditor general naturally inquired of the treasurer how his liquid cash stood. The auditor general found that there was only \$3,400,000 cash on deposit in all the banks of the state in which the state treasurer carries his deposits."

**How It Happened**

"The books of the auditor general showed that checks totaling more than \$2,000,000 had already been sent out but had not yet been presented to the treasury for payment. You know—outstanding warrants. Payrolls for the half-month were in preparation. These payrolls for nearly 17,000 state employees call for another million. That left less than half a million cash on hand."

"The auditor general already had held up nearly a million in refunds to cities and townships due them under the liquor control act. He also held about \$650,000 of overdue bills for hospital and surgical services rendered under the afflicted and crippled children act, awaiting the signing of a deficiency bill passed by the legislature. He knew these hospitals were in desperate need of the money. He knew that every working day there go out from his office more than 4000 checks to aged dependents—old age assistance checks—and they certainly must be paid. He knows that county welfare units must have state cash to meet the requirements of those in need. He knows that nearly 40,000 inmates of state institutions—penal, charitable, mental and corrective—must be fed, housed, clothed and guarded."

"So this is how a state goes broke."

**What Is to Be Done?**

In the judgment of the state auditor general, Michigan has "two ways to crawl out of the hole."

Have the legislature balance the budget. This means denial of de-

mands from "pressure groups" for spending of state funds in excess of reasonable revenue expectations.

2. "Then at some time the revenues of the state might increase and the red ink items might be wiped off. Failing in this, the people, with the current budget balanced, might some day forget and forgive and authorize the issuance of time bonds to retire the old debts."

As for new taxes, legislators will probably hesitate a long time before resorting to this unpopular step. A bond issue, Mr. Brown also feels, would face certain defeat in a state referendum.

The legislature, meeting today (June 29) for final adjournment, has a "pretty kettle of fish" to stew, any way you look at it. The auditor general's statement fully emphasizes the difficult task with which legislators today are confronted.

**Sweet Clover Wins Approval of Farmers**

Once cursed as a weed, sweet clover is gaining a more savory reputation in Michigan.

Twenty years ago sweet clover was a widely used pasture plant in the state but its liking for roadside ditches, fence corners and grain fields often led to mixed feelings of admiration and perplexity.

Now it is gaining a new foothold as a valuable green manure crop. Which has led C. R. Megee, associate professor in farm crops at Michigan State College, to draw a revised picture of the plant and its uses. Soon to be available will be Extension Bulletin 202, "Sweet Clover."

"Sweet clover still remains a valuable pasture crop," says Megee. "In 1939 the weather that affected other pastures still permitted sweet clover to put out excellent spring pasture."

"We do, however, think that a more modern legume and grass combination is winning out in pasture seedings. Alfalfa and smooth brome seem to be more ideal in Michigan for offering July and August forage, hard to get with bluegrass or with the clovers."

"For green manure there is an increasing respect for sweet clover. For soil improvement there is a growing trend to sow this legume with small grains and in the succeeding spring to plow under the growth before it is too rank for improvement of fertility and soil condition."

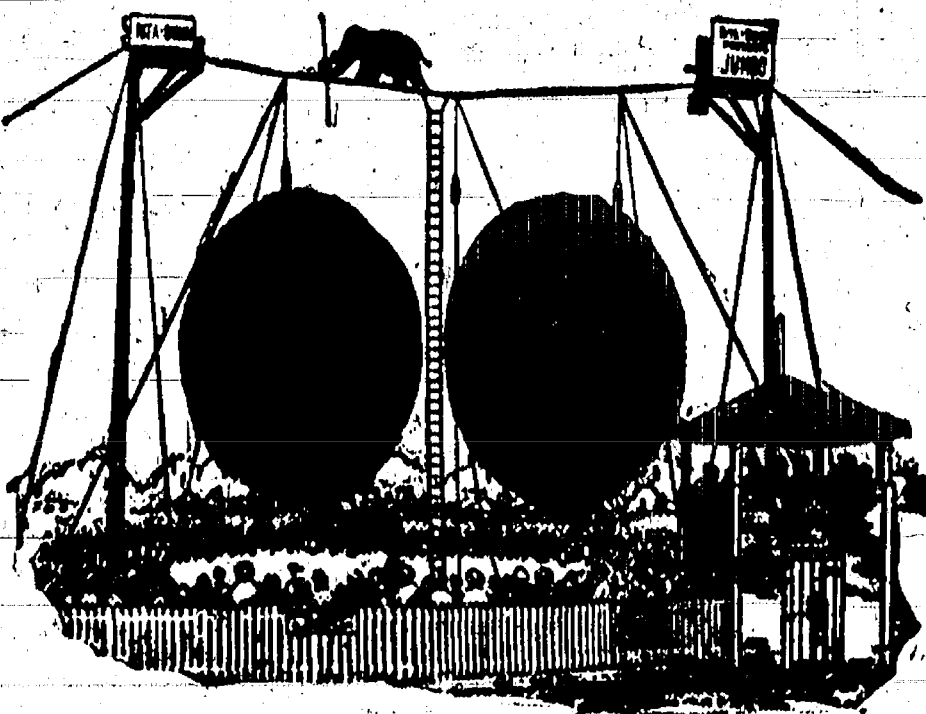
The new bulletin written by Megee discusses sweet clover for seed, silage, honey production, pasture, hay crop

and green manure. As soon as it is off the press, copies can be obtained from county agricultural agents or by writing the Bulletin Room, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

California Flag  
The state flag of California bears the words "California Republic" and refers to a brief essay in independent government.**Something New for Michigan Motorists****A Personal Accident policy that covers injuries to the named assured and all other persons, while riding in or actively entering or alighting from his automobile.****Pays limit of \$250.00 per individual for dental, medical, hospital expenses actually incurred within six months from date of accident.****Pays limit of \$250.00 per individual in case of fatal accidents.****Pays aggregate benefits for any one accident not to exceed \$1,000.00.****Coverage is available to any of our automobile policyholders for a very nominal amount. It protects you, your family and your guests. It guarantees to all the best hospital and doctor's care.****R. C. SHEHAN AGENCY**

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ANN ARBOR, MICH.

**ENTERTAINMENT EXTRAORDINARY****AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL****CHELSEA, MICHIGAN****Thurs., Friday, Satur., July 6-7-8****RIDES --- SHOWS --- CONCESSIONS****Big FREE Act****RITA and DUNN---High Wire Actors****Graceful Daring Spectacular Sensational Thrilling****Performing on Tight Wire 80 feet Above Ground****FREE BALLOON ASCENSION 6:30 P. M. Thursday****Free Act Nightly---Old and Young Invited****WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO SMASH THE****TEA KETTLE HUMPIY LUMPIY****TRY Before You Buy!****60 Days Free Trial!****NOW IS THE TIME AND THESE ARE THE TERMS**

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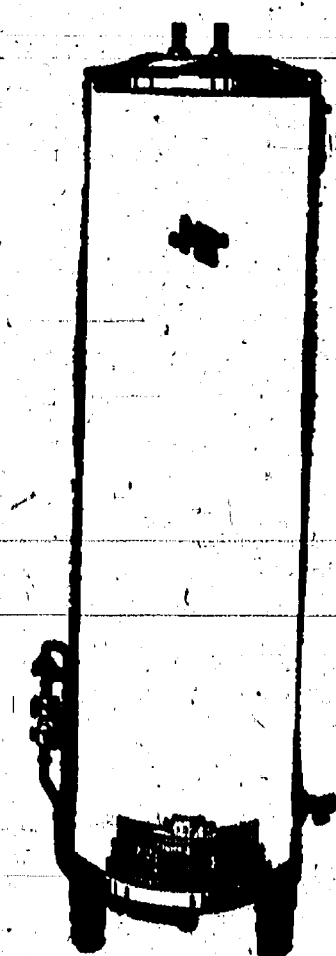
Quick as a flash... sure as sunrise... 100 per cent automatic is the GAS water heater that starts and stops itself in unerring action that is controlled by your very use of hot water.

The time has come to put a final STOP to old-time hot water ways and nuisances, and your pocket-book just can't say no to special sale bargains—low prices, tight-fisted fuel cost and small, divided payments. Let ten minutes at our store bring you up-to-date on HOT WATER.

**Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.**

211 E. Huron St.

Ann Arbor

**TAKE THE DETOURS OUT OF HOUSEKEEPING**



## Our Neighbors

**DENTER**—Kenneth Outwater, with one of two companions, left last Sunday, June 18th, for California, where he will join his brother, Olney, leader.

**BROOKLYN**—The destructive storm which wrecked buildings at Rol-

lin last week scattered evidence from the sky all through this section. Pieces of painted barn siding and splintered boards and shingles are being picked up in fields west of town. The Will Posters and Kelley Kerr found pieces of wreckage and a peculiar distribution was that of cancelled checks. Fred Peterson found a small bundle of cancelled checks totalling about a thousand dollars issued by Hiram Snyder of Rollin. Chris Meeks brought one of the flying checks to the Exponent office this week from one of the fields north of Napoleon. It was a cancelled check of E. S. Roberts issued to the Hudson Milling Co. on the Addison Bank for \$130.32. The storm was bad business and as far as reported no good checks have come down out of the sky.—Exponent.

**SOUTH LYON**—On another page in this issue is the story of a pretty wedding which took place last Saturday, at the Federated church in Salem. The contracting parties were Evelyn M. Elliott and Charles Harold Huber. Sunday afternoon the youthful bride, who was about 17 years old, was stricken with a heart attack, was taken to the Plymouth hospital and died Tuesday morning.—Herald.

**HOWELL**—The city of Howell has been exceptionally fortunate this year in obtaining the services of Tom Haynie, captain of the University of Michigan swimming team, for life guard at the city bathing beach. He started work Monday and will be on duty daily until some time after Labor day.—County Press.

Soap, Hot Water  
Curb Ivy Poison

If Michigan gets its usual large share of tourists this summer, the poison ivy still prevailing in many of the fence corners and woody spots will claim victims.

So the farm crops department of Michigan State College suggests cutting and salting the ivy to remove the pesky weed. And the home economics specialists in the extension service at the college suggest strong soap and hot water to halt the blistering effects.

Washing the hands or other parts of the skin which have been exposed to the plant removes the volatile acid oil which causes the swelling and blistering.

If this is done before the oil has had a chance to penetrate, the irritation is stopped. Careless washing, however, may spread the poison to other parts of the body.

Washing the finger nails and the tender areas between the fingers at least two or three times, interspersing the soap treatment with thorough rinsing helps get rid of the ivy oil. Hard scrubbing with a brush is to be avoided as this may rub the poison into the skin.

Even after inflammation has started, the soap treatment has value, since it can help remove traces of the poison still on the skin surface.

Cooking soda or epsom salts, one or two heaping teaspoons to a cup of water, appear to be helpful treatments. This is to be applied with light bandages or clean cloths, kept moist and changed frequently.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

## Celebrate Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Brown on Monday observed their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary at the Methodist Home, where they have been in residence for nearly five years.

They were married at Jonesville, Mich., at the home of the bride's mother, June 26, 1889, and first began housekeeping at Mason, Mich., where Mr. Brown was at the time engaged in the practice of law.

They both attended the University of Michigan before their marriage, and have since returned several times to receive post-graduate degrees of which he holds several, the last being Ph. D. in 1901.

Mr. Brown has been in public school work for many years, as superintendent of schools at Allegan, Michigan, Hastings, Nebraska and Dayton, Ohio; Superintendent of the Ohio State School for the Blind, etc.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Florence Kronmeyer of Chicago, and three grandchildren, Robert Edwin, Jack Russell, Charlotte, and a foster daughter, Meta VonBila of Detroit.

A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Brown Sunday afternoon by their many friends of Ann Arbor, which was also attended by out-state friends from Jackson, Mason, Eaton Rapids, Lansing, Detroit, Hillsdale, Jonesville, Battle Creek and elsewhere, about one hundred in all, together with telegrams and gifts and letters of congratulations from many out-of-town and out-of-state friends.

## Cassidy Lake Events

We wish to welcome to the Cassidy staff, Wagar Glas of Ann Arbor and Robert Swiss of Saginaw, who have been attending Michigan State College.

One of the new groups of cabins has been opened, with Mr. Inglis as counselor, of which a large per cent of the boys belong to the Aviation club.

One of the boys, Francis Gowens, was called home suddenly because of death in the family. We wish to express our sincere sympathy to him.

The soft ball tournament is led, with a safe margin, by the smoothly running D group team. It is the ambition of all the other teams to set them back a peg or two. There may come a day. Who knows!

The swimming at Cassidy is in full swing. We wish to ask all visitors who swim here, to observe the swimming rules, which are posted at various places around the project. These rules are for safety measures. Full cooperation to these will be greatly appreciated.

Thursday evening, June 22 the Aviation club traveled to the Wayne County Airport and inspected close to 100 airplanes. They also saw how the progress of a ship in the air is checked throughout its course. The following Cassidy boys are taking lessons from Mr. Rennells, instructor of the Ann Arbor Air Service: Norman Garvelink, Carroll Thorp, Gilbert Baker, Chester Wolf, Elsworth Harwood, Albert Sylvester, Arland Harris, Elmann Bednarz, Lewis Grudzien, Thaddeus Grudzien, Alex Darskevich.

Thaddeus Grudzien, representing Cassidy, spent Monday, June 19, in Lansing at the meeting of delegates from different Resident Work Projects of Michigan. In the evening he attended a banquet for the group.

The boys interested in Diesel motors organized a Diesel club. The boys are led by Harold Mayhew of Pontiac, who has had several courses in Diesel motors.

The student organization has bought three horses, Lady, Floris and Gypsy to assist in the farming work experience. Also 100 baby turkeys and 300

more baby chicks arrived, giving the camp 1500 chicks.

Our 100 wild Mallard ducklings are doing nicely.

Leonard Brown of Bay City received a grade A in Bookkeeping from the Extension Course of the University of Michigan. Also, Carroll Thorp of Hillsdale received a grade of B for Mechanical Drawing.

The following boys arrived in camp this week: Wells Kemp, Carl Tiller, Norman Westerlund, David Sutherland, Charles Ebert, Robert Fulton, Harold Parker, Edward Staup, William Green, Walter Galas, William Witt, Victor Jacobs, Harold Henry, Robert Barnabee, Dan Falkon, Verne Buddill.

Our new Recreational building and Industrial building will be complete next week.

Chester J. Ross, N. Y. A. Field Supervisor, of Marquette, Michigan, Gordon Jacquart, N. Y. A. Project Supervisor, of Iroquois, Michigan, and Robert Gaffrey, N. Y. A. Project Supervisor, of Houghton, Michigan, were guests Wednesday noon.

The Rotary club of Tecumseh were guests Thursday night.

The Kiwanis club of Chelsea were guests Monday night and lucky for them the rain postponed a sure defeat at the hands of the Cassidy staff!

Mr. Alway, the Cassidy Project Supervisor, appeared with a new station wagon. The many requests for rides is proof of its popularity.

## Question And Answer Dept.

Problem—How many feet are in a group consisting of the following: Two men, four dogs, eight boys and sixteen cows. (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

Ques.—Why do most all dreams seem to be so absurd and disconnected?

Ans.—Many of the little nerve fibers in the brain which connect one brain cell with another get disconnected temporarily so that the messages between the cells cannot move about as freely and surely as they do when we

are awake. Some of the messages stop altogether. Others continue to move in a rather uncertain and irregular way, and this is what causes dreams. The general confusion of the messages is what makes dreams so mixed up, absurd and disconnected.

Ques.—Do bees and flies have vocal cords by which they can hum or buzz?

Ans.—No; insects have no vocal cords. The hum or buzz of bees, flies, mosquitoes, etc., is due to the exceptionally rapid vibration of their wings.

Ques.—What do fishes live on?

Ans.—Many of the larger fish eat seaweeds or other smaller fish which they can catch; also marine animals of other kinds which they swallow bodily. The vast majority of fishes live on the microscopic plants and animals, millions of which are contained in every cubic inch of the surface water of the sea.

Answer to problem—Twenty feet. The dogs and cows do not have feet—they are paws and hoofs.

Ques.—I wish to ask you how yeast makes bread rise?

Ans.—The yeast used in making bread is the same little living plant that is used in making alcohol. Bread dough contains a little sugar derived from the starch of the flour, and the

yeast converts this sugar into alcohol. At the same time it produces a lot of little bubbles of carbon dioxide gas. It is these bubbles which make the bread rise. Baking kills the yeast and also cooks out the small amount of alcohol which the yeast made.

Ques.—My grandpa wants to know on what day of the week he was born.

Ans.—Your grandpa was born on Sunday, that being the day of the week of Aug. 3, 1856.

Ques.—Why do so many people nowadays move around with a jumpy motion?

Ans.—We dunno. Probably it's a force of habit from dodging automobiles.

Ques.—Can you answer whether President Roosevelt is still crippled? Or has he fully recovered?

Ans.—President Roosevelt has not recovered from his infantile paralysis. Otherwise he is in splendid health.

Ques.—Who and what are the Maronites?

Ans.—The Maronites are a sect of Christians who constitute a class in Syria, so named from a monk called Maron. The sect dates from the 5th century and numbers about 200,000. The Maronites acknowledge the Pope

of Rome as their head, but have the privilege of using the Syriac language in their services exactly the same as in Latin. Celibacy is not enforced on their priests.

Where Hard Woods Come From  
Hard woods are obtained from trees of the dicotyledon group, such as the oak.

Mohammedan Pilgrimage to Mecca  
The annual Mohammedan pilgrimage to Mecca attracts a throng of 50,000 to 70,000.

Spain's Annual Rainfall  
The annual rainfall for the greater part of Spain is less than 20 inches.

**WEST SIDE DAIRY**  
Pasteurized  
Milk and Cream  
Try our Dairy-Rich Chocolate—Delicious Hot or Cold  
—Sold At—  
HENDERER BROS.  
RED & WHITE STORE  
West Side Dairy

**A TOUCH OF THE TOE!  
—AND WATCH IT GO!**



OLDS "60" 2-DOOR SEDAN \$838\*

**OLDS SIXTY ACCELERATES IN HIGH FROM 10 TO 50 MILES PER HOUR IN ONLY 17.7 SECONDS!**

ZIP! And you're away! It's thrilling to watch the speedometer climb when you "step on it" in an Olds—20, 30—up to 50 miles an hour in 17.7 seconds. Yet, Olds pick-up is so smooth, so steady and so effortless that you experience no sensation of jerkiness or discomfort. Flashing acceleration is just one of the many performance thrills you get when you drive an Olds. It does everything superlatively well. You go through the gears in a jiffy with the fast-action Handi-Shift—steer easily and accurately with Olds exclusive Dual Center-Control Steering—stop on a dime with self-energizing Hydraulic Brakes. Treat yourself to a grand experience. Visit our showroom today and take the ride of a lifetime at the wheel of a thrifty Series Sixty Olds!

**YOU'LL GET A BETTER DEAL FROM OLDSMOBILE!**

We're in position right now to talk trade. Our used cars are moving and we're ready to take in more to supply the summer demand. Bring your car in and ask for an appraisal toward a new Oldsmobile. There's no obligation whatever.

**\$777\***  
\* Delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Prices include safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and optional equipment and accessories—extra. Price subject to change without notice. General Motors installment Plan. A GENERAL MOTORS VALU

**OLDSMOBILE**  
THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING

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R. R. and North Main Streets

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## Notice of

## Annual Meeting

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF  
School District No. 3 Fr.

of the Townships of Sylvan and Lima,  
for the Election of

Two School Directors

and voting on transfer of monies from General to Building and Site Fund for the purpose of alterations for Home Economics Course - - and such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting, will be held at

High School Auditorium on

MONDAY

July 10, 1939

at 8 o'clock P. M.

Dated this 29th day of June, 1939.

(Signed) Geo. W. Walworth, Secretary



Here's a picture of complete destruction. This was a barn, 32x44, a granary, 16x24 and other buildings, totally destroyed by windstorm May 26, 1939. A new cabin, valued at \$250, hay racks and other tools were also wrecked. This property was located on Section 16, Clyde township, Allegan county and belonged to L. C. Moore. This company paid the loss.

**Did You Know This Company—**  
Has served policyholders 54 years—  
Has \$431,000,000 insurance in force—  
Has paid over \$5,500,000 in losses—  
Has paid losses in every county in Michigan.

## Windstorms Once More Roar Across Michigan

Financial Loss and Destruction left in the wake of a severe windstorm which struck Michigan May 26, 1939.

This company has paid an average annual loss of almost \$220,000 since 1917. Four years of that time the loss was over \$400,000 per year, and one year over half a million. Since January 1st of this year this company has had over 5,200 losses.

**What About 1939? Who Knows?**

Be safe! Get a Windstorm Insurance policy at once with this substantial old company. See one of our 700 agents or write the Home Office.

**Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company**

HARRISON DODDS, President  
GUY E. CROOK, Vice President  
M. E. COTA, Secretary-Treasurer  
Organized 1885. Home Office: Hastings, Mich.  
The Largest Insurance Company of its kind in Michigan.



## PERSONALS

Mrs. C. L. Adams of Howell was a Chelsea visitor on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Eismann is a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Walter Balmer returned to California last week after a visit with his parents here.

Miss Gertrude Breed of Ann Arbor spent Saturday at the home of Miss Jessie Everett.

Miss Betty Everett of Kalamazoo is spending a two weeks vacation with Chelsea relatives.

Dennis B. Hayes of Grosse Pointe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards McKune on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karcher of Tecumseh spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller.

Miss Jean Hoelver of Ann Arbor is a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eder.

Mrs. Henry Vander Voort of Detroit spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider spent Sunday at Portage Lake with their daughter, Mrs. Foster Fletcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Brooks and Rowena were entertained Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Brooks, Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storms and daughter of Berea, Ohio spent several days of this week at the Daniels cottage, Cavanaugh Lake.

James Daniels has been appointed as assistant counselor at Camp Charlevoix for the summer months, leaving Friday to begin his new duties.

Miss Doris Schmidt, who is teaching in Bronxville, N. Y. arrived home on Tuesday evening for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Julius Eder is a patient at the Chelsea Private hospital, where she underwent a major operation on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fox and daughter and Mrs. Nellie Whaley spent the past week with relatives in Fostoria and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Love of Somerset, Ohio are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hulce and son Larry of Pinckney spent the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Bahnniller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Mester are the parents of a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, born Thursday, June 22 at South Side hospital.

Dr. L. J. Paul will leave Saturday night for a two weeks' vacation in Charleston, Ill. and Dayton, Ohio. He will return July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wieman and daughter Helen of Princeton, N. J. are guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward Vogel.

Mrs. Henrietta Eismann of Ann Arbor returned home Tuesday after several days' visit with her son, Otto Eismann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms, who were seriously ill with ptomaine poisoning several days of the past week, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stark and sons, and his father, William Stark, of Springfield, were guests of W. S. Pelemeister and family on Sunday.

The Misses Jane and Josephine Walker spent several days of the past week in Thomas with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Langley of Flint spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lantis, Mrs. Jennie Day of Rochester, Minn. was a guest on Sunday.

Paul Eisele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Eisele of Sharon township, submitted to an appendectomy on Thursday of last week at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Raymond Shoberg of Grand Rapids and Miss Elaine Kohl of Cleveland Heights, Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bohnet, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lippert of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laros, Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman spent Sunday in Brighton with their son, Carl Lehman and family. Their granddaughter, Donalda, accompanied them home for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beissel of Ann Arbor, Elmer Beissel of Detroit, Mrs. Edw. Beissel and son Edward visited Julian Beissel at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. on Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Grabowski and her mother, Mrs. F. H. Kraft returned the past week from St. Louis, Mo., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Kraft's brother. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kraft and daughter Carol of St. Louis accompanied them to Chelsea, leaving for home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Staebler, her granddaughter, Carol Sue Schmeberger, and Mrs. Angie Staebler of Ann Arbor were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meservia and daughter are now occupying the McLain residence, 204 Park St., having moved on Tuesday from the Eschelsbach residence on Harrison St.

J. A. Kaercher, daughter Lettie and son Harold were in Detroit on Sunday to visit the former's granddaughter, Mrs. W. Ward, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimwade and family spent Sunday in Farmington at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimwade. Their son, Ronald, remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall, son Duane, and Mr. Hall's mother, Mrs. Nettie Hall of Battle Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohrlock. Duane remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Voort of Detroit to Muskegon, where they were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Vander Voort.

Dr. Franklin Everett and daughter of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett and daughter of Park Ridge, Ill. were dinner guests at the home of Miss Jessie Everett on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Faye Palmer, who has been spending the past six weeks in San Francisco, Calif. with her daughter, Mrs. John Copren and family, has returned home. She was accompanied by her grandson, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Juergens and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staphis returned home on Friday evening from a ten day motor trip through Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, Washington, D. C. and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cook and sons spent Sunday in Lansing, where they were joined by their daughter, Miss Janette Cook, for a picnic dinner. Miss Cook is attending the West Mary Mays summer school at Lansing.

Mrs. J. L. Fletcher and children left last Wednesday for a summer outing at Higgins Lake. Paul Rogers accompanied them, returning on Monday. Mr. Fletcher will join them the last of the week for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barden and son of South Haven were callers at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms, on Sunday. They were accompanied home by their niece, Miss Mary Ann Gage, who will spend several days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of Petaluma, Calif. who are enroute to New York, were guests at the home of D. L. Rogers and family the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will stop at the Rogers home on their return from the east.

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## Francisco

Mrs. Herman Bohne is home from Houghton Lake, where she spent a week with friends.

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach, the relatives met at the home in a homecoming on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kalmbach will return to Castle Rock, Oregon, this week.

Some of our young people motored to Toledo on Sunday, and spent the day.

A number from here enjoyed Friday evening at the social sponsored by the Epworth League at Salem M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and children spent Sunday with Ann Arbor friends.

Mrs. Raymond Lyon and daughter Jean are home from Detroit, where they spent a week.

Sheldon H. Frey and family spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. James Cadwell. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Fredericks of Detroit.

Sunday callers at the Herman Bohne home include Olin McCurdy and family, Clifford Bohne and family of Grosse Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reardon and Miss Mildred Bohne of Jackson.

## Notten Road

Cavanaugh Lake Grange has been postponed one week from the regular date and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins of Jackson were visitors at the Whitaker home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff and children and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Notten called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alber of Sharon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach of Portland, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalmbach and family of Francisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Emma Kalmbach of Francisco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sundberg of Ann Arbor have purchased the Winifred Rank farm and have taken possession.

Miss Marie Pickell of Detroit is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grove and daughter of Oxford, Donald Schenk, Miss Elsie McCurrie of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker of Saline were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schenk on Sunday.

Annual homecoming on Sunday, July 2. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. Dinner at noon.

The Ladies' Aid meeting has been postponed one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach and family attended a party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach of Portland, Oregon on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Kalmbach and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalmbach in Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten and children, Miss Mable Notten, Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach of Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalmbach called on Miss Ricka Kalmbach, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Geske entertained a party for boys at her home Monday afternoon in honor of her grandson, Bruce Pritchette's 13th birthday.

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and son spent Sunday evening at the Dillman Wahl home.

Harold Stroebel of Jackson is spending a few days at the Clarence Lehman home.

Mrs. Biederman and son Elmer and daughter, and grandson, Edgar McConnell spent Sunday at the Wm. H. Lehman home.

Mrs. Carry Van Ness of Jackson called on the H. Harveys Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson spent Monday afternoon in Jackson.

Vick Carroll and Mr. Menfinger of Detroit called at the John Miller home on Sunday.

**Insurance**  
A Policy for Every Hazard  
**A. D. Mayer**  
Eppler Bldg., Park St. Entrance  
Phone 256-W

## COAL! COAL!

Not All Kinds—Just the Best!  
SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT. Insist on a premium coal—costs us more, costs you less!

BUY FOR CASH—SAVE IN QUALITY

**LLOYD LANTIS**  
CHELSEA PHONE 140

## Get Ready for the 4th

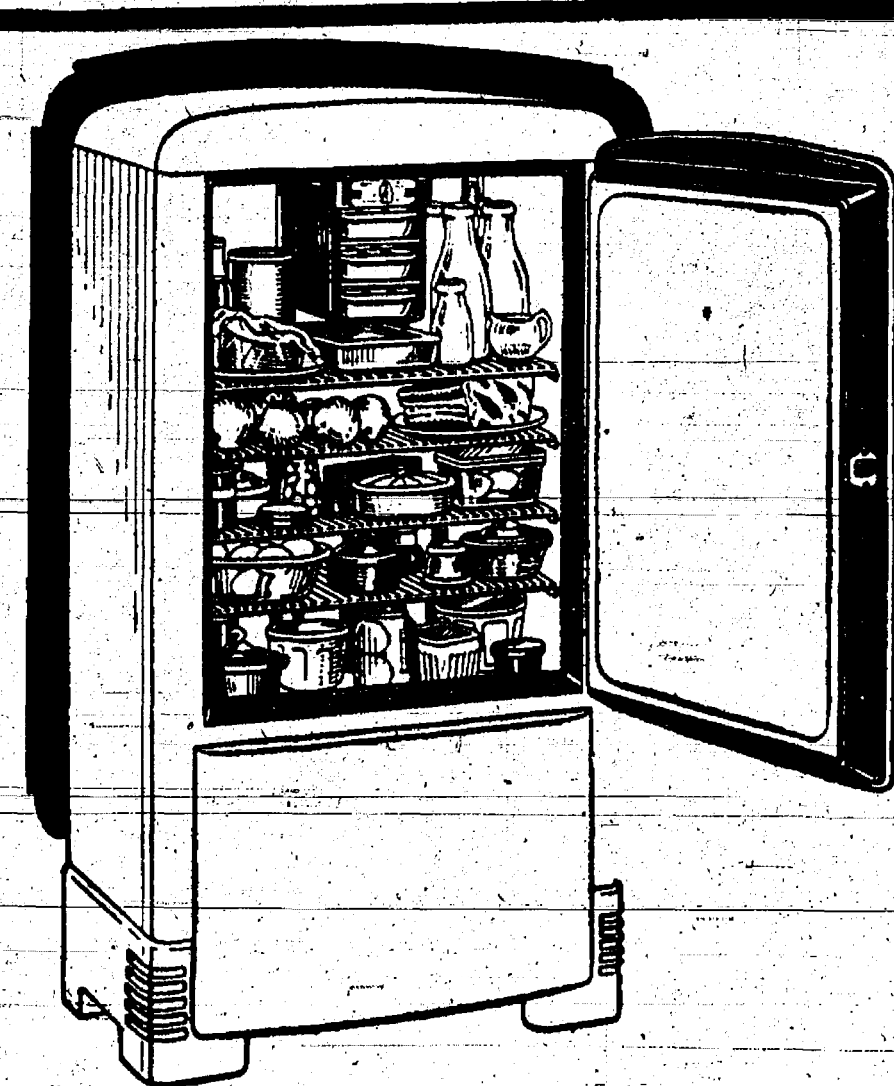
Buy Genuine U. S. Tires at

## 30% DISCOUNT

|                                                    |         |
|----------------------------------------------------|---------|
| 4.40x21 U. S. Tire, Reg. price \$7.10—SALE PRICE   | \$4.97  |
| 4.50x21 U. S. Tire, Reg. price \$7.80—SALE PRICE   | \$5.46  |
| 4.75x19 U. S. Tire, Reg. price \$8.00—SALE PRICE   | \$5.60  |
| 5.00x19 U. S. Tire, Reg. price \$8.75—SALE PRICE   | \$6.13  |
| 5.00x20 U. S. Tire, Reg. price \$9.05—SALE PRICE   | \$6.34  |
| 5.25x17 U. S. Tire, Reg. price \$9.05—SALE PRICE   | \$6.34  |
| 5.25x18 U. S. Tire, Reg. price \$9.35—SALE PRICE   | \$6.55  |
| 5.50x17 U. S. Tire, Reg. price \$10.25—SALE PRICE  | \$7.18  |
| 6.00x16 U. S. Tire, Reg. price \$11.15—SALE PRICE  | \$7.80  |
| 6.00x16 U. S. Royal, Reg. price \$15.95—SALE PRICE | \$11.16 |
| 6.50x16 U. S. Royal, Reg. price \$19.35—SALE PRICE | \$13.55 |

## MACK'S SUPER SERVICE

R. A. McLaughlin, Prop.  
Phone 51-W



## Kelvinator

It is the Thrifty-6 by Kelvinator. And it has Kelvinator Quality all the way through. It has Kelvinator performance. And it is built and guaranteed by the oldest manufacturer of electric refrigerators.

**\$149.50**

**E. J. CLAIRE & SON, Inc.**

Phone 128-W

Chelsea, Mich.

## Get Ready for the Fourth!

## New Cotton Frocks

Large selection of voile and batistes in fancy summer prints—

**\$1.00 - \$2.00 to \$5.95**

## Sheer Silk Dresses

Navy and black chiffons, also fancy prints and plain pastels. Just the styles for better summer wear!

**\$5.95 and \$7.95**

## Everything for Outdoor Sport Wear

Bathing Suits . . . \$1.98 to \$5.00  
Slacks - All colors . . . \$1.00  
Play Suits . . . \$1.00 and \$1.95

Boys' Trunks . . . 79c and \$1.00  
Shorts . . . 69c and \$1.00  
Sun Suits . . . 59c to \$1.00

## MEN'S DEPARTMENT

## Supply Your 4th of July Needs Here!

## New Lot Sport Shirts

Just received

50c to \$1.95

Wash Trousers . . . \$1.50 to \$3.00

New Neckwear . . . 50c - 69c - \$1

## New Hosiery

Regular or Anklets

25c - 35c - 50c

## Men's Oxfords

Black, Brown or White

\$2.75 to \$5.00

## Starting Saturday, July 1st--- Our Semi-Annual Clearance of Men's Suits

There is a good selection of year 'round weights. All wool, single or double breasted -

**Now 20% Less**

MEN'S FELT HATS . . . . . Now 25% Less

**VOGEL & WURSTER**

KROGER'S REFRESHING LATONIA CLUB  
**BEVERAGES**  
"You'll enjoy the sparkling flavor of Latonia Club Beverages—No harmful stimulants or ingredients—A delicious assortment of pure fruit flavors—also Gingerale and Carbonated Water."  
**5c**  
plus bottle deposit  
24-07.  
BOTTLE

Pure, Refined Sucroest Brand  
**CANE SUGAR . 10 49c**

**FRENCH COFFEE** Kroger's Hot-Dated Richer Blend 2 1lb. 39c

**SPICED HAM** Armour's Star Famous Brand 12-oz. can 25c

**EMBASSY MUSTARD** Pure, Spicy Spread 9c 10c

**EATMORE OLEO** Tasty Nut-like Flavor 3 lb. 25c

**RYE BREAD** or Kroger's Clock Poppysseed Bread 2 10-oz. loaves 15c

**PICNIC BASKET COOKIES** Oven Fresh Pure 1b. 15c

**MARSHMALLOWS** Fluffy King's Inn Brand 1b. 10c

**GRAHAM CRACKERS** Kroger's Flacker WESCO 2 lb. 15c

**PORK & BEANS** Kroger's Country Club in Tomato Sauce 6 tall cans 45c

**APPLESAUCE** Country Club Rich and Spicy 4 No. 2 25c

**KROGER'S BIG BEN BREAD** The Miracle Loaf—2 1/2 lb. 10c

**KROGER'S EMBASSY Peanut Butter** Enjoy the Smoother Richer Flavor 2 1/2 lb. 21c

**PRODUCE**

Sweet Cherries . . . . . lb. 15c

Sunkist Oranges . . . . . 2 dozen 25c

Lemons . . . . . 5 for 10c

Cantaloupes - Jumbos . . . . . each 10c

**MEAT**

Smoked Picnics . . . . . lb. 19c

Skinless Weiners . . . . . lb. 21c

Smoked Ham - Shank Half . . . . . lb. 25c

Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 25c

**KROGER**



## Fishing Gains In Favor According To Figures

Landing—The annual march to the lakes and streams in quest of the season's limit of fish will not be thinned by other attractions such as two world's fairs on Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. It is apparent from figures on number of licenses sold.

Officials in charge of license distribution for the department of conservation say that Michigan fishing is holding its own in spite of the barrage of advertising poured into the state to lure residents either East or West for their annual vacation.

Increases in number of licenses distributed by the 2,200 merchants and business men in communities all over the state, had been reported up to June 1 in four of the five categories compared with a similar date last year.

This year, 2,000 more residents had purchased general fishing licenses by

the first of the month, bringing the total to 53,977. Also increased were the licenses for temporary non-resident fishing, annual non-resident fishing and wife non-resident fishing.

Resident non-trout fishing permits this season had run behind the figure for 1938, with 140,782 reported as of June 1. License authorities stressed, however, that the reports of several agents may have lagged during the June rush of fishermen to get set for the lake season, which opened on June 25.

The story of whether the summer fishing season will continue to have its grip or will relinquish some of its drawing power to the big shows in New York and San Francisco can be known at an early date, conservation officials said. Banner week for issuing licenses has just been completed, the big jam of applications always coming the week prior to the June 25 opening. No record of these sales is as yet available.

Standard Liners Get Results—25c

**Tire Sale** First Line 42% off  
TO JULY 15th

6.00-16 \$9.26 5.50-17 8.50

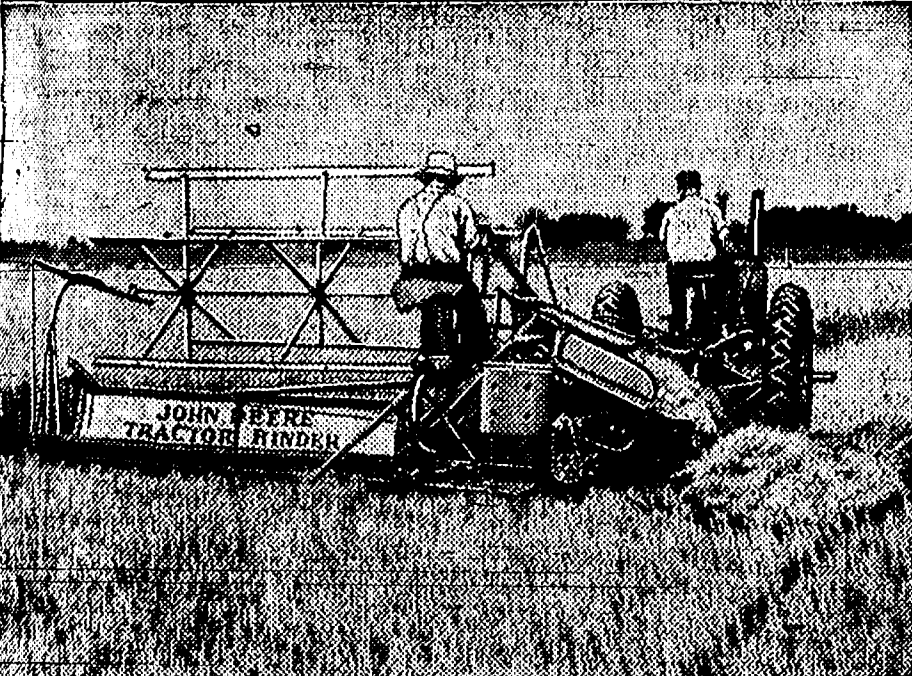
Other sizes proportionately priced.  
Unconditional written guarantee for 15 mo.

Tel. 109

Washing 59c Lubrication 49c

**BOYCE'S  
DIXIE SERVICE STATION**

## JOHN DEERE



**THE QUALITY TRACTOR BINDER**  
BUILT FOR GOOD WORK  
FOR A LONGER TIME

WHEN you purchase a new John Deere Tractor Binder, there are two things you need never worry about. One is field dependability. The other is good work. Cleaner cutting, gentler handling of the grain, and neater, better-tied bundles are qualities every John Deere owner praises.

John Deere Binders are quality-built throughout—abundant strength, enclosed gears, efficient lubrication and high-grade bearings, insure more years of grain-saving service... fewer field delays... lower upkeep costs. 8- or 10-foot sizes.

### FEATURES

- All main-drive gears enclosed
- Free-running, non-sagging reel
- Sturdy cutting parts; slip clutches reduce breakage
- Durable, accurate knotters
- Grease-gun lubrication

**Chelsea Hardware Co.**

PHONE 32

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

## KEEP COOL!

Celebrate the Fourth In Comfort

Straw Hats, Slacks, Sport Shirts, Sox and Shoes - all styles Underwear by Munsing and Cooper - Swim Trunks by Bradley.

You Really Don't Have To Go Nudist To Be Cool!

**Walworth & Strieter**

## LIBRARY NEWS

How would you young people like to belong to a "Vacation Reading Club"? You would? Well, here is the secret of the whole matter.

Go up to the Chelsea Public Library and the Librarian will give you a little note book containing a title cover, a page for your own name, and fifteen pages on which you may make a record of thirty books which you are to read. It will be fun to fill in the names of the books, the author, how long it takes you to read it and what you think about any book you may read. Then when your record book is full and returned to the library, where you and the librarian talk it over, you will be presented with a "Vacation Reading Club" diploma upon which your name is written with the date of your splendid vacation. Doesn't that sound as though your summer book reading will be very much worth while?

Next week a list of new books will be published, with reviews of some Junior stories. But in the meantime, run up to the library and ask the librarian all about it. She will help you select your first book and you will be happy on your way to a vacation of good reading.

## CHURCH BALL LEAGUE

Results last week: Methodists 15, Congregationalists 12; St. Paul's 7, St. Mary's 4.

Games next Wednesday: Methodists vs. St. Paul's; Congregationalists vs. St. Mary's.

## ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hanlin of Buchanan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Olin from Friday until Sunday. On Friday Mrs. Olin entertained at a luncheon for the pleasure of Mrs. Hanlin, the guests including Mrs. John Denton of Jackson, Mrs. Russell McAfee, Mrs. Emil Bates, Mrs. William Solms and Mrs. Edward Glaswold of Detroit. Mrs. Denton won high score in bridge, which furnished diversion for the afternoon.

## HOLD GET-TOGETHER

Descendants of early settlers who came to this vicinity in the early 40's from Holland, Bavaria and Alsace-Lorraine, settling in the vicinity of Chelsea, held their second annual get-together picnic on Sunday at Island Lake, near Brighton. There was a good attendance, with representatives from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Bay City, Lansing, Jackson and Chelsea. A basket dinner was served and the afternoon was spent in a social way.

## WILL SPEAK AT SCOUT CAMP

On Thursday evening, June 29, Dr. E. F. Greenman, of the University of Michigan faculty, will address the members of the Order of the Arrow on Indian Lore in Michigan, at Camp Newkirk, the Boy Scout camp near Dexter. The Order of the Arrow Society is a Camp Honor Fellowship to which an outstanding camper is elected each week. New members are added to the Order of the Arrow throughout the summer on each Thursday night.

## CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Staebler were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening at their home in Freedom township, when a company of relatives and friends gathered to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was arranged by their daughters, Mrs. William Staebler and Miss Milda Staebler. A mock wedding featured the entertainment and lunch was served on the lawn, with covers for 78. Several pieces of silver were presented the honor-guests. Mrs. Staebler, before her marriage was Miss Clara Luckhart. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burkhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wiseman were guests at the party.

## AUXILIARY DUES LUNCHEON

The American Legion Auxiliary dues luncheon was held at the American Legion cottage, Cavanaugh Lake on Tuesday, June 27 at 1 o'clock. The tables were prettily decorated with pink roses and corn flowers. Covers were laid for 34.

After luncheon the July business meeting was held. Reports were given by the community service, radio, and sick committees. Membership committee reported two new members. Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer and Mrs. Paul Maroney were elected as delegates to the District convention which will be held July 9 at Grass Lake. Meeting at 3 o'clock. Banquet at 6:30 in high school building.

Mrs. Paul Maroney and Mrs. Sidney Schenk were elected as delegates to the State convention at Escanaba on August 20, 21, 22. Mrs. Howard Baker and Mrs. A. L. Brock were elected alternates.

Mrs. Julius Elise was endorsed as District Treasurer.

Plans were discussed for 4th of July and carnival. There will be no August meeting.

## Methodist Home

Rev. R. E. Bachus and daughter Cassie of Imlay City, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison and Mrs. Geo. Sutter of North Branch called at the Home en route to their homes from the conference at Adrian. Both Mr. Bachus and Mr. Morrison were formerly ministers in the Methodist Protestant church, but are now loyal members of the Methodist church. This was their first visit to this, their Home, now, and they expressed themselves as greatly pleased with it.

On Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis and their mother, Mrs. Laura Davis, came from Detroit to call on Miss Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Ferndale were Mrs. Turnbull's callers on Sunday.

Mrs. Cynthia Allen entertained her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eng of Dearborn, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Laird of Ann Arbor and Dexter was Mrs. Macauley's dinner guest on Monday.

Four of our members have been on vacation and returned home safely: Miss Kitty Burhans from a stay of several weeks with her Owosso friends; Mrs. Monroe from a two-weeks' visit with Howell neighbors; Mrs. King from Rochester, Mich., where she had spent a few days as guest of Mrs. Lovell, and Miss Margaret Smith who left us two months ago for the far West. She visited many points of interest, including the Exposition on Treasure Island, but the chief lure that attracted her was the joy of seeing her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sly, whom she had not visited in 20 years. She returned home greatly refreshed and very happy, but thinks she'll not go again next year.

On Friday of last week a new member entered the Home to share her lot with ours: Mrs. Lydia Bibbins of Ypsilanti. She has already begun to enter into the activities of the family life, and we bespeak for her a long and happy life with us.

On Saturday, the 17th of June, Mr. Drake attended a reunion of old friends and schoolmates in South Lyon, and reported a most gratifying day's outing.

The Home family were privileged to share in an unusual occasion on Monday, June 26, when Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Brown celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

On Sunday they were entertained at the spacious home of Mrs. Lilah Jeffery of Ann Arbor, where about 90 old friends gathered to welcome them, and to shower them with flowers and sweets, and more substantial gifts.

Monday they spent the day at the Home, receiving calls and congratulations from the family, and generously providing a delicious treat of golden wedding bell ice cream and heart-

shaped cookies for all the family and staff. An especially welcome souvenir of the event was a card furnished to every one, bearing a likeness of Dr. and Mrs. Brown and an expression of their appreciation of kindnesses shown them. A beautifully decorated cake topped with a tiny bride and groom was presented to them, and many cards and tokens of the esteem in which they are held by the family. The following tribute, prepared by Miss Emma Leeman, was read, and a most happy occasion passed into the list of "Memories".

## A TRIBUTE

To Dr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Brown

On Their Golden Wedding Day  
One lovely day in June so fair,  
When roses perfumed all the air,  
And birds were singing, hearts were light,

A happy pair with future bright  
Spoke vows that made them man and wife,  
Began their walk in wedded life.

As side by side their course they traced,  
They found new problems to be faced,  
In home and school they guided youth  
And urged them on to seek the truth;

Their friends are numbered by the score,  
And many lands they're scattered o'er.  
A daughter came to bless their home,  
And make their hearts her royal throne;

The years sped on as years will do,  
And brought new duties, burdens too,  
From post to post they made their way.

When duty called they could not stay;  
Through joy and sorrow, pain and tears,  
They journeyed on these fifty years.

With pride we greet our friends today,  
And cheer them on their upward way,  
May heaven bless remaining years,  
Give perfect peace and banish fears.

—Emma Leeman, Chelsea,  
June 26-1889 - June 26, 1939

## Central Market

Swift's Premium Roast Beef 21c  
No. 1 can

Jar Rubbers . . . 3 doz. 13c

Corned Beef Armour's No. 1 can 21c  
Star

Blue Bonnet Coffee lb. tin 23c

Stuffed Olives pt. jar 43c

Crackers Butter Maid lb. pkg. 16c

Bananas WAXY RIPE 4 lbs. 23c

GROCERY DEPT.

MEAT DEPT.

**Carl Beutler Loeffler & Son**

Try Standard Liners—They Bring Results!

## \$180,000 IN DIVIDENDS

is being distributed this week to the investing members of the Capitol Savings & Loan Company, covering earnings for the first half of 1939. In addition to the credits toward maturity on the Cumulative, Optional Payment, and Installment shares, there is included in this distribution cash dividends at the rate of 4% per annum on the Full Paid shares. This represents a continuous dividend record for a period of 49 years, during which time thousands of people have shared in the benefits of this institution which has for its prime objective the encouraging of THRIFT—saving.

Full information will be gladly furnished.

**Capitol Savings & Loan Company**

112 E. Allegan St., Lansing, Mich.

A. G. Hindelang, Local Representative.

# FIRST IN ECONOMY FORD V-8

In the 1939 Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run (314 miles over mountain roads) this 85-hp. Ford V-8 surpassed all other leading low-price cars for economical gas mileage. It delivered 24.57 miles per gallon!



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BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES AMONG LOW-PRICE CARS!

STYLE LEADERSHIP!

V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE!

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING!

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT!

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STABILIZED ENCLOSED CHASSIS!

IT'S EASY to talk about economy, but the Ford V-8 backs up its claims by actual performance on the road.

In this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Run the Ford, with its big, powerful 85-hp. V-type engine, turned in a far better gas mileage record than any other car in its class, including the low-price "sixes"!

For all its size and power, this 1939 Ford V-8 is amazingly thrifty on gas and oil. Don't take our word for that. Come in and make us prove that Ford tops the field in economy and quality!

\*As reported in Motor Age

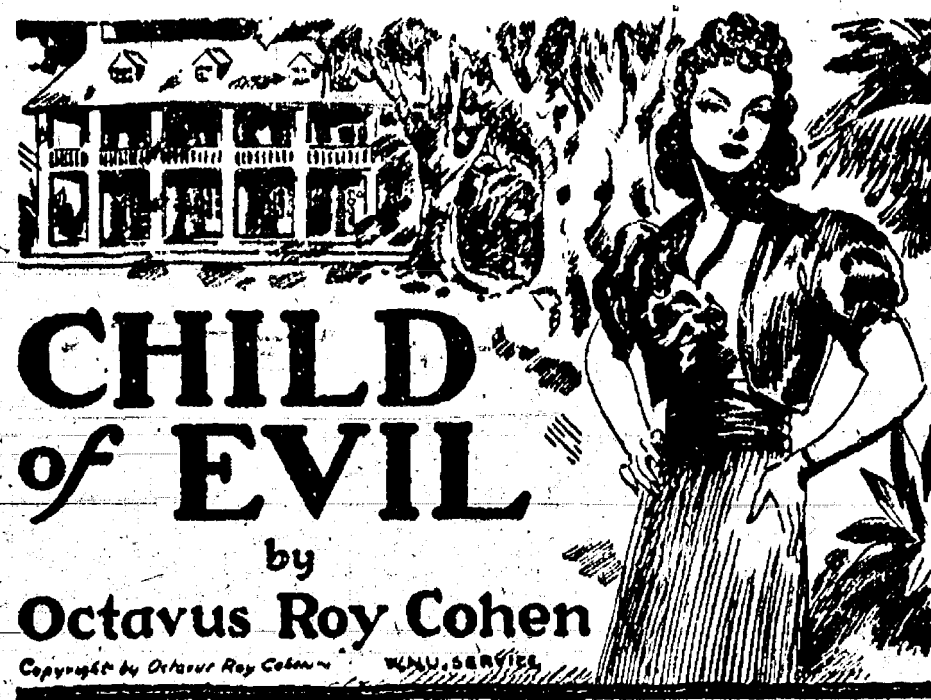
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**PALMER MOTOR SALES**

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN





## CHILD OF EVIL

by Octavus Roy Cohen

### THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Beautiful, young Kay Forrest has been employed by Christine Maynard, photographer, to pose for a series of pictures, the background of which will be the exclusive Cathedral Gardens, famous Southern resort. Unknown to them, one Jeff Butler, mean, unscrupulous, swampy and, for all that, a friend to the two women. Kay, of necessity, is scantily clad while posing for the camera studios.

(Continued from last week)

Barney said, "You win. But watch your step, honey. Kirk's been places and seen things. The town's going to talk about your going to the hotel dance with him."

"The town talks anyway. I'm used to it."

"Check. So have a good time and tomorrow afternoon when I come for you, you can tell me all about it."

The nightly dances at the White Star Hotel had been inaugurated for the purpose of relieving the nocturnal boredom of Cathedral Gardens tourists. They had started Beverly at first, and continued to startle the little town, even though—as social functions—they left much to be desired. Visitors declared that the dances were good fun, or cute, or just simply amusing.

The music was furnished by a local organization which styled itself Bud Carter's Jazz Hounds. It was heavy on traps and trumpet, and somewhat short on melody, but the shirt-sleeved members played with an enthusiasm which more than atoned for an obvious lack of genius.

The dancers were recruited from hotel guests, visitors who were scattered about town in the numerous private homes which had placarded their front lawns with signs announcing that tourists would be accommodated with always a tiny handful of natives, plus an occasional couple from the aristocratic little town of Chicago, six miles away.

Tonight Kay Forrest put her wrap in the tiny room on the mezzanine which was marked Ladies. She left that room, walked out on the balcony and gazed down upon the vivid scene below. The music of the Jazz Hounds rose to smite her, and a lady tourist, dancing indifferently, looked up and saw the girl on the balcony and said, "There's a beautiful girl."

As a matter of fact, the compliment was not entirely deserved.



"There's a beautiful girl."

True, there were things about Kay which were lovely and which you forgot. There were other things which you remembered—as for instance the immediate impression of joyful youth, of a great capacity for enjoyment as shown by dancing eyes and a wide, generous mouth.

You could not fail to notice the deep brown tones of her hair and the way it was brushed back from her high, white forehead, and the natural wave, and the little curls which clung to the back of her neck and caressed the two tiny ears. You would notice that her hazel eyes were set wide apart and that they had a delightful habit of crinkling at the corners when she smiled.

She was not naive, not critical. She asked no more of the moment than the moment offered. She met Kirk Reynolds on the stairway and Kirk's customarily impassive face lighted. He said, "You look good."

He walked back downstairs with her, through the lobby, past the battery of approving masculine eyes, and into the ball-room. His arms went about her responsive young body and they danced.

Kirk smiled down at the girl. His

was not a bright smile. It was a slight expansion of thin lips. But his voice was gentle enough. He asked, "Having a good time?"

"Wonderful."

"You're easily pleased."

"I can't help it. I'm enjoying myself."

He said, "You're a queer kid."

"Because I like this so much?"

"Yes. And because you had the nerve to come with me."

Her eyes laughed into his. "You're pretty nice, Kirk Reynolds."

"Maybe. But this town don't think so."

Kirk did not exaggerate. He was held in low esteem in Beverly, save by a certain masculine group which made its headquarters at Red Williams' Bon-Ton Pool Room. Careful mothers shielded their daughters from contact with Kirk—much to the disgust of several such daughters; fathers warned young sons that Kirk was a disgrace to the town and to his worthy parents; now happily deceased. And as for Mr. Reynolds himself, that young gentleman went his way unconcerned, caring not one whit for the opinion of his fellow-townsmen save insofar as they afforded him a bit of amusement.

He was of medium height and slender. His cheeks were pallid, his eyes arctic. He was sparing of speech and gesture. Born in Beverly, reared in Beverly—Kirk Reynolds was known to every citizen of the town and most of those who lived in rural parts of the county. As a youngster he had shown a superb indifference to such education as Beverly afforded. Other lads had looked up to him as reckless and daring because of the flagrant manner with which he played hooky. He was the despair of his parents, accepting such chastisement as they inflicted upon him without whimper, protest or effect.

At seventeen years of age he had disappeared, his farewell being coincidental with the departure of a small, traveling street carnival which had spent six thoroughly unprofitable days in the town. Thereafter Beverly heard little of him. It was understood vaguely that Kirk had remained with the carnival only a short time, and that he then aligned himself with a larger, more prosperous and less scrupulous tent show. Some one reported meeting him in New York and stated that he seemed to be doing well and had offered hospitality to his former townsman, liquor, feminine companionship, gambling, or what have you.

Then Beverly was shocked to learn that Kirk had returned. In his rooms at the hotel, enterprising persons, tourists or citizens, might roll dice for money. For fairly important money. No, they explained in shocked whispers, it wasn't just a friendly game, but a real gambling layout.

Meetings were held. Protests were uttered by church committees and welfare organizations. Mayor Alex Roberts argued that he did not know officially that gambling was in progress, which resulted in the immediate formation of a Defeat Roberts for Renomination Committee. Sheriff Floyd Griffin denied vehemently that Kirk Reynolds owned and operated a dice game—but he compelled his payments on a new sedan. The owner of the White Star Hotel also protested vigorously that there was nothing happening in that second-floor suite which was illegal, and he denied further that liquor could be bought at the hotel, in defiance of rigid State prohibition laws—all of which the good citizens knew to be untrue.

Kirk's dice-dealer remained in seclusion except at night. Kirk himself spent his days riding around in his little car, or lounging on the veranda of the hotel which faced Monument Square from the corner of Wilson Street. He vouchsafed no information. And so facts became less factual because of official denial and every night certain tourists more or less enjoyed a few hours at the dice-table, and Beverly raised its hands in holy horror, and the preachers of town and country churches called upon their congregations to condemn this iniquity... which they did with commendable but ineffectual fervor. And there the matter dropped, except that it was generally agreed that if Ruth Hamilton hadn't returned to Beverly and caused Cathedral Gardens to be built, Kirk Reynolds and his professional vice would not have come to contaminate the community.

Kirk Reynolds was twenty-eight years of age, nine years older than Kay Forrest. She had heard of him, had known him, in the few years of her childhood before he had gone off with the carnival. She remembered him as a handsome young

man who had bought candy and ice-cream and pop-corn for her at the carnival so that she almost died of indigestion—but she had emerged from the attack with a regard for Kirk which she had never lost. She had introduced herself to him on the occasion of a chance meeting after his return, and he had professed to remember her.

Kirk was attentive and pleasant. Two or three times during the evening, when young men from Chicago with whom she had attended high school asked her to dance—Kirk vanished. She suspected that he had gone upstairs to see how the dice game was running and there was a guilty thrill in the idea. Kay was young, keen for life; she translated this night and this dance into terms of Newport and Monte Carlo and Palm Beach and Havana. The chicken sandwich on toast which Kirk brought her might have been a gala repast—the tepid orangeade, champagne.

Then Bud Carter and His Jazz Hounds blasted into their final number. Enthusiastic couples gyrated madly, but Kirk danced slowly, cautiously—as always. He continued to enjoy Kay's naive delight, to respond to the brightness of her eyes. She heard the final, blaring measures of the music, and then Kirk's quiet voice, "Tired?"

"No."

"How about a little ride?"

"I'd love it."

"Good." Kirk was never loquacious.

She crossed the veranda with him. Across the street, in the middle of Monument Square, she saw the red-brick bulk of the Beauregard County Court-house. She was vaguely conscious of townsfolk who stared and commented. And then she was in the little coupe beside Kirk and he had swung away from the curb and was circling the Square.

He drove west on Palmetto Avenue to the place where Chicora Avenue angled off to the right. He drove down this tree-lined street, moonlight in midnight moonlight, drove past Kay's home; crossed Ferris Street where Chicora Avenue became the Chicora Turnpike. Then they were in the country, the lights of the town dropping behind them.

To their left was rich farm country; fields of cotton and corn, and on the right crouched Big Moccasin Swamp, dark and sinister. They moved faster and faster and Kay asked no questions. It did not matter that the man beside her was Kirk Reynolds; it only mattered that she was here, that for this one night she had been privileged to discard the soggy mantle of provincialism.

Kirk said, abruptly, "I had a good time."

"You did? Why?"

"Because you enjoyed it."

"Oh! Kirk—it was wonderful. I've always wanted to go to one of those dances."

"They're lousy. But if you don't know it, why that's all right, too."

She said, "You've been mighty nice to me."

"And I got a great kick out of you." He smiled at her, briefly, impersonally. "Where'd you get your nerve from?"

"What nerve?"

"The nerve to go with me... and to get the whole town talking about you."

She explained, "They've always talked about me, and I reckon they always will."

"When I was younger than you are now, I checked out. Couldn't stand the gaff."

"But you came back."

"Good pickings."

Kay wondered why she was not apprehensive. Kirk's reputation was so savory. She wondered whether he intended to stop somewhere... and then, as though in response to her unasked question... he looked down at her. He said, "Don't worry."

"About what?"

"Me. I'm not aiming to park anywhere."

She was silent, and he laughed shortly. "Thought I was, didn't you?"

"Well... the boys around here..."

"I don't play that way, myself. Not with kids."

She felt absurdly safe. She lost all sense of time and of distance. Her eyes were closed, so that she did not even see the headlights of the car which whirled toward them.

The road they were traveling had been cut through piney woods. It was of broad, smooth concrete and Kirk was driving fast, and on the wrong side. His own head-lamps stabbed into the post-midnight blackness and crossed those of the approaching car.

Kay heard the sudden warning shriek of a horn. She heard a hoarse oath from the young man at her side. She felt his figure lurch against hers and stiffen as he jerked at the wheel.

Then there was a sickening swerve and a breath-taking skid. She opened her eyes to see another car skidding, to find headlights blazing into her face. It was over instantly—yet it seemed to take hours. The approaching car swung off the road in the effort to avoid Kirk.

Kirk jerked his to the right... and there they were, these two cars, running-board to running-board—the gentleness of their contact a mockery of the tragedy which might have been.

It had been an awful moment, a terrifying moment. Kay experienced some difficulty in breathing. In the glare of their own headlights she recognized Harvey Jackson, a young civil engineer who had lived in Beverly all his life. She saw that his

cheeks were pasty. He seemed frightened—and angry. She knew that Kirk was trembling with fury and nervous reaction. She heard his voice, cold as snapping icicles. "Why the hell don't you look where you're driving?"

Harvey Jackson's face flushed. He said, "It was your fault, Reynolds."

The girl glanced at Kirk, and was frightened. She heard him saying things to the other man: insulting things, profane things. He was bitter and unfair. His words knifed into Harvey Jackson and Kay realized that even so placid a person as the young engineer was losing control of himself. Jackson said, "Lay off that, Kirk. I don't like it."

"I don't give a damn what you like."

Kay put out her hand. "Please, Kirk."

He shook her off. Roughly. Otherwise, he gave no hint that he knew she was there.

"I told you to quit talking like that," said Harvey Jackson.

"And I tell you..." Kirk was in the grip of an unreasoning rage. "When you say it was my fault, Jackson, you lie!"

Harvey Jackson climbed out of his car. He said, "I don't take that from any man, Reynolds."

"You'll take it from me."

"Not if you get out of that car."

"I'll get out all right."

Kay's protest was lost in the night. She knew it was all Kirk's fault: the original accident, the bitterness of the unnecessary quarrel, the impending fight.

And it was going to be a fight. Kirk was beyond control. Harvey Jackson was flushed and angry. He stood in the road with fists clenched, waiting. He looked competent—and dangerous. He was larger than Kirk: taller and broader. He said, "I'm warning you, Reynolds—"

Even in that moment Kay knew that Kirk was at fault. She could not blame Harvey Jackson. He had sought to avoid this clash, his patience had been stretched beyond the point of resiliency. Kay was sorry for both men. She knew that this crisis had flared from nerves strained by the shock of imminent disaster. The impending conflict was senseless and inevitable. She wanted to look away, but she couldn't. The scene fascinated her: the quiet, deserted road; the dreadful accident which had so miraculously been averted; the deadly fury which had metamorphosed Kirk.

And then the awful thing happened. Suddenly, unbelievably, she had read about such things. She had seen them in pictures. But never—until this moment—had she believed they could be.

Even now when she saw Kirk's hand snap out from under his left armpit; when she heard the sharp, vicious crack of the little automatic; when she saw flame spit into the night... even then it was unbelievable. It was only when she saw an expression of startled incredulity appear on the face of Harvey Jackson—that the thing became real even in the slightest degree.

Never before had she seen a human being die. It was nauseating, the way his body sagged, slowly, then slumped to the ground. She jumped from the car and bent over him, eyes wide with horror and disbelief; brain refusing to credit the evidence of her senses. She was conscious of the horrid thought that Harvey Jackson couldn't be comfortable, lying all sprawled out that way. She reached out to touch the body—but strong fingers closed on her arm and an icy voice said, "Let him alone."

She was sobbing when Kirk jerked her back to the car and flung her into the seat. She said, "You're not going to leave him there... like that?"

His voice was sharp. It was like no other voice she had ever heard. It said, "Shut up! And get yourself under control."

### CHAPTER III

It was difficult for Kay Forrest to realize that she had been witness to a murder, to remember that back yonder at the edge of the road was an empty car and the body of a man. It was even more difficult to make herself believe that the stony-faced person at her side had just taken a human life.

She crouched in the corner of the coupe, shrinking away from this man who had taken human life. She was cold—with a coldness which was not of the April night.

Her nerves were shattered, her eyes clouded with a terror of apprehension. Her thoughts darted off at tangents, but returned always to that sprawling figure by the side of the road back yonder. She found herself thinking, "Harvey is dead."

"Kirk will be punished."

Then, out of the silence came Kirk's voice. It was detached, impersonal, casual. It frightened her. He said, "Sorry, Kay," and when she tried to answer him, the words would not come.

He said then, "Pull yourself together."

She moistened dry lips. "Oh, Kirk."

"It was rotten. But I couldn't help it. I lost my head."

"Yes."

"It's done." His voice was flat. "There ain't anything we can do to undo it."

She dabbed at dry eyes with a bit of handkerchief.

He asked, "Still scared?"

"Yes."

"Got to get over it. Right now."

He was right. Of course. Then words came from her, words

freighted with hysteria. "Oh, Kirk, what will they do?"

He said, "Nothing."

"But when they find out..."

"They won't. Nobody saw. Except you. And you won't tell."

"I'm afraid..."

"Of course you are. I'm afraid, too."

Queer how his calmness was steadying her jagged nerves. She heard him speaking again. "There are certain things you've got to remember. The first one is that we never went near that road tonight. We never saw Jackson."

"But if they ask me..."

"They won't ask you." His voice was low, insistent. Beating through her terror with a strange, hypnotic effect. "They'll never think of us in connection with it."

"But if they do..."

"They won't. Unless you give yourself away." He drove on in silence. Then, "Feeling some better?"

"I—I don't know. I'm sick."

"Sure you are. But there are some things you've got to understand. It was an adult talking to a frightened child. Try to understand this: right or wrong—Jackson is dead. You are the only person who saw me do it. And you're not going to talk. Understand?"

"No."

(To be continued)

Asphalt on Seashore

Asphalt is found in a pure state along nearly the entire shore line of the Dead Sea.

### THE CHILD HAS GROWN, THE SUIT HAS SHRUNK



Public schools in Michigan received \$14,800,000 less for operating expenses in 1938 than in 1930, despite the fact that school enrollment had increased 25,000. In 1930-31, the total expenditure in Michigan for school operation was \$86,709,000, and the total enrollment was 997,000. In 1937-38, the total expenditure was \$81,900,000, and the total enrollment 1,022,000. Even greater decreases have occurred in expenditures for school buildings. The decrease in revenues from the property tax has been replaced only partially through State aid for schools.

AS LONG AS PEOPLE CONTINUE TO GAMBLE WITH ME - I CONTINUE TO WIN - MY NEXT BIG GAME WILL BE ON THE FOURTH OF JULY - YOU'LL BE IN IT AND UNLESS YOU'RE CAREFUL I'LL WIN IT

Accidental Deaths Fourth-of-July Highway Accidents Drownings Misc. Total

Accidental Deaths Memorial Day Highway Accidents Drownings Misc. Total

205 85 88 378

What will be the score?

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