

Back to School! We Have Some Real Values In SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Loose Leaf Binders, 2 rings and 3 rings	10c-15c-25c
Filler Paper, Big Count	5c-10c
Du-O-Ring Composition and Note Book	5c-10c-25c
Stenographer's Note Book	10c
Webster Dictionaries	10c-25c-50c up
Mechanical Pencils	10c-25c-\$1.00
Reckall Noiseless Celluloid 12-inch Ruler	10c
Dividers, Protractors	5c-10c
Reckall Pencil Tablets, Big Count	5c-10c
World Globe, 7-inch	98c
Parker's Quink Ink, all colors	15c
Pencil Sharpeners	75c
Typewriter Paper Pad	10c
Construction Paper, assorted colors	10c
Parker Fountain Pens	\$1.75 to \$10.00
Other Fountain Pens	25c to \$1.00
Plut Thermos Bottles	98c
St. Regis New Thin Model Pocket Watch	\$1.00
150 Paper Towels	15c

Eastman Films - Cine-Kodak Super-X 8 Films - Developing

HENRY H. FENN

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

2 Large pkgs. Oxydol	37c
25 lbs. Granulated Sugar	\$1.19
P and G Soap	5 bars 17c
2 lb. box Soda Crackers	15c
1/2 lb. pkg. Kraft Velveeta Cheese	14c
Wheaties - Breakfast of Champions, 2 for	24c
Bisquick, 40 oz. pkg.	29c
Softasilk Cake Flour	25c
Kix - New Vitalized	2 for 21c
1 lb. Asst. Sandwich Cookies, lb.	10c
2 1/2 lb. bag Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour	at Special Low Price Friday and Saturday

HINDERER BROTHERS

GROCERIES and MEATS



DETAILS
All services conducted with close attention to necessary details.

Plankell Funeral Home
Phone No. 6 Ambulance

Growing Mash	\$2.05
Egg Mash	\$1.99

DWIN HOUSEHOLD INSECT KILLER
Stainless, Effective and Fragrant ... 85c qt.

Farmers' Supply Co.
PHONE 184 ROY C. IVES

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

We have a supply of Package Coal on hand.	
cans 2 1/2 Quaker Pork and Beans	29c
cans 2 1/2 Peaches	31c
rolls Conquest Toilet Paper	25c
bu. Potatoes	90c
White Onions for Pickling, qt.	10c
Fruit Cans of all kinds.	
avy Beans	6 lbs. 25c
Heart of Gold Melons	Tomatoes

A. B. CLARK

Michigan Bell Acquires Weneeda Properties

The Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized the transfer of a portion of the Weneeda Telephone Company's properties northwest of Chelsea to the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, according to an announcement from Lansing.

Under the Commission's order, the transfer will not be consummated until completion of necessary construction of the affected telephone plant which is expected to occur next spring.

Authorization of the transfer was granted upon joint petition filed by the two companies. The transaction covers 12 miles of pole line and associated telephone plant in Lyndon and Sylvan townships.

The commission's order also approved the two companies' request for transfer of other operating territory, and the establishment of standard toll rates between the Michigan Bell Company's Chelsea exchange and the Weneeda Company's exchange at Waterloo.

Approximately one-half square mile of the Chelsea exchange area, in which there are four Weneeda Company subscribers and no Michigan Bell Company customers, is to be transferred to the Waterloo exchange area.

National Defense Funds Allotted to Cassidy Lake

National defense funds allotted to the State Board of Control for Vocational Education for distribution in Michigan have materially increased the facilities of the National Youth Administration's Cassidy Lake residential work project through the addition of twelve instructors, according to Orrin W. Kaye, State NYA administrator.

Located on submarginal land five miles northwest of Chelsea, this project, covering over 30 acres, has long been known for the varied types of work experience and training offered unemployed youth from all parts of Michigan. Starting with an old farm house and barn five years ago, the project has been expanded rapidly until it now includes facilities for housing and training over 200 youth in various types of skills and occupations which will equip them for private industry.

Included in the elementary training in basic skills offered is auto and aviation mechanics, welding, mechanical drawing, woodworking, sheet metal, electrical operation, plumbing, photography and radio.

With the assignment of twelve Smith-Hughes instructors and allotment of materials by George Fern, Director of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education, the Cassidy Lake project is better equipped to give pre-employment refresher training to unemployed youth as part of the national defense training program now established in Michigan.

Youth on the project are certified at their local office of the Michigan State Employment Service after junior counselors have become convinced that they will benefit from the training offered.

An indication of the type of activity was the recent completion of 800 airport cone markers constructed in the sheet metal shop for the State Board of Aeronautics.

A short-wave radio station has recently been established where 20 unemployed youth under the supervision of a graduate engineer are learning all the various phases of commercial and amateur radio operation, servicing and shop production. A five-hundred watt transmitter now in operation was built by members of the radio group. They have their own sending and receiving station, operating under a regular short wave code number W8YLC and are building receivers, transmitters, plating generators, public address systems and airplane receivers and transmitters.

Another example of the manner in which the project ties in with the national defense program was the recent construction of a sailplane in the process of which youth on the project learned the basic fundamentals of plane construction and flight.

CONSTRUCTING NEW BUILDING
R. A. McLaughlin has started construction of an addition, 28x40, at his service station on South Main St. The new building will be one-story, of cement block construction and with extensive remodeling that is planned will give Mr. McLaughlin adequate space for an automobile show room and enlarged service quarters.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Slane announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Marie, to Charles C. Menefee, son of Prof. and Mrs. F. N. Menefee of Geddes Heights, Ann Arbor. The date of marriage has not been set.

ARMY ASKS FOR VOLUNTEERS
Young men between the ages of 18 and 25 who wish to enlist in the United States Army may do so at the Armory, Ann Arbor, if under 21 years of age they must have the consent of their parents or guardian.

Hatch Act Cramps Style of Politicians In National Election

By Gene Alteman

Lansing—Decentralization of the 1940 presidential campaign will be one result of the federal Hatch Act limiting national committee expenditures to \$3,000,000.

Michigan party leaders have been advised not to look to national headquarters for financial aid. If money is to be spent in Michigan to re-elect President Roosevelt or to elect Wendell L. Willkie, then it must be Michigan-raised funds.

The Republican national committee has relayed word that Willkie insists on a strict compliance to the spirit of the Hatch act, and when you recall that the Republicans in 1936 spent \$3,893,000 to the Democrats' \$5,651,000, this "purity in politics" restriction begins to hurt. Henry P. Fletcher, counsel for the Republican National committee, has opined that the law's limit of \$3,000,000 per campaign and \$5,000 per individual contribution applied only to national committees.

Willkie, a newcomer in politics, brushed aside the Fletcher opinion with a flat declaration that "all" campaign expenditures should not exceed the three million mark.

One net result, as already noted, will be the placing of more financial responsibility on the state central committee of the two leading parties. National and regional headquarters will lend a helping hand and free advice, but that's about all.

Pay-roll Prohibition
In several respects the 1940 campaign will establish historic precedents.

First, we have the astonishing situation whereby a former Democrat is running for president on the Republican ticket, while a former Republican is nominee for vice-president on the Democratic ticket. Other evidences of coalition in politics are the participation by two staunch Republicans—Stimson and Knox—in the Roosevelt cabinet at Washington. (Willkie—batter Ikkes was a Roosevelt Progressive in 1912). Senator Vandenberg's persistent cry for coalition in 1940 has a strange echo in contemporary events.

This dating disregard for tradition. (Continued on next page)

St. Mary's Parochial School Opens Sept. 9
St. Mary's Parochial school will begin the new school term on Monday, September 9, at 9:00 o'clock. Registration for new pupils will take place on Friday, September 6, from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

The new faculty will consist of Sister Grace Edward O. P., Principal; Sister Marie Laurine O. P., Director of Music; Sister Elizabeth Ann O. P., Primary Grades; and Sister Mary Rose O. P., Intermediate Division.

St. Mary's school of music will open at the same time. Private lessons will be given in piano and instruments, and lessons in voice culture will also be offered.

Football Practice Will Start Next Tuesday

Coach Charles Cameron will be on hand to greet the football candidates at their first practice session scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 3. The boys are asked to report at the high school building at 2:00 p. m. for receiving their equipment and for a short meeting.

A large number of candidates are expected to try out for the team with prospects for a winning season quite good. However, it will be difficult to find replacements for such boys as Schneider, White, Winans, Blumenthal and Lindauer who have been lost through graduation.

Major and minor letter winners from last year's squad returning are Captain A. Policht, Schiller, Knickerbocker, Combs, Niehaus, Lane, Dietle, Strieter, Kern, Kliney, Kusterer, S. Policht, Slane, West and Gadd. In addition to the above named a few new candidates are expected to make the veterans hustle to keep their positions.

The first game is scheduled for Friday, September 20 with Flat Rock, a new entry in the Huron League, coming to Chelsea to furnish the opposition. The complete schedule is as follows:

September 20—Flat Rock at Chelsea.
September 27—Open.
October 4—Chelsea at Belleville.
October 11—Chelsea at Romulus.
October 18—Chelsea at Roosevelt.
October 25—Millan at Chelsea.
November 1—Chelsea at Dundee.
November 8—Saline at Chelsea.
November 15—Manchester at Chelsea.

SINCLAIR-CAMERON WEDDING
Palms and candelabra were used to decorate Stetson Memorial Chapel, Kalamazoo College at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 24, when Miss Ruth Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sinclair of Climax became the bride of Charles Stuart Cameron, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lauchlin C. Cameron. The Rev. Mr. Lobig, pastor of the Climax Baptist church, read the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride's gown, fashioned in train, was of white sheer with a shadow print of old-fashioned bridal bouquets, and her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. To match the print in her gown, the bride carried a round bouquet of white rose buds. Her only attendant was Miss Helen Peet, Climax, who wore a pink gown of taffeta and net and carried an old-fashioned nose-gray in pink and blue. Carl Broberg, Detroit, performed the duties of best man, and ushers were Leland Morrison, Fern-dale, and Gavin Watt Jr., Detroit.

Organ music was presented by Miss Ethel Masselink, Kalamazoo, and proceeding the service Miss Carol Summers, Detroit, sang "Oh Promise Me" and the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria".

Following the service a reception for members of the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents in Climax, after which the couple left on a motor trip through northern Michigan and Wisconsin. They will reside in Chelsea, where Mr. Cameron is athletic coach and teacher of social science in the public school.

HAM SUPPER
The Ladies' Aid of North Lake church will serve a ham supper in the church parlors this evening, Thursday, August 29, beginning at 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Hattie Wedemeyer, who has been spending some time in Chelsea, left on Monday for her home in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

New Students Asked To Enroll Next Week

New students at Chelsea public school are asked to enroll for the fall term on Wednesday and Thursday, September 4 and 5, at the superintendent's office, from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1:15 to 3:30. Lock and lockers will be available to all students on these days. Text books will be bought and sold from Thursday until all needs are satisfied. Regular school begins Monday, September 9 at 1:15.

A few changes in text books have been recommended to make the curriculum more nearly meet the needs of the pupils. Many recent changes in economics are included in the new book "Economics in Everyday Life", by Goodman and Moore. The recent algebra by Edgerton and Carpenter presents the subject in a more attractive way. There will be two sections in Chemistry as usual. However, one section is devoted to the regular college preparatory course and for those wishing a detailed and mathematical basis for further work in Science. The Brownlee, Fuller text used last year is used this year. The other Chemistry section will use the new Brownlee, Fuller text, "Chemistry in Use". The book has a minimum of mathematics and as presented will not meet the requirements for advanced work in Science. It carries full credit and meets the need of the pupil who desires an experience in Chemistry but does not plan on College. Advanced Algebra and Solid Geometry is offered this year in the place of Commercial Law and Economic Geography.

The Chelsea public school offers four standard courses: College Preparatory, Agriculture, Commercial and Home Economics. The curriculum offers four years of English and two years of Public Speaking, four years of Mathematics and three of Science; four years of Social Science; four and one-half years of Commercial work; two years of Home Economics, and two years of Agriculture. Two years of Latin are offered.

A complete line of extra-curricular activities makes it possible for a student to participate in activities outside the classroom. Among these opportunities are: Journalism, Future Farmers, Hi-Y, Girls' Athletics, Latin Club, Home Economics Club, Student Council, Handicraft, and the four major sports.

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Lumber, Cement Building Supplies Tile

Call us for any Building
Material you may need!

CHELSEA
Lumber, Grain & Coal Co.
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

2 lge. cans Swift's Premium Corned or Roast Beef	37c
3 lge. cans Silver Fleece Sauer Kraut	25c
2 cans Lake Shore Pumpkin	21c
3 lbs. Fancy Elbow Macaroni	20c
2 cans T. B. C. Bowl Cleaner	25c
3 lbs. Finest 4X Sugar	20c
1 box Softasilk Cake Flour	23c
6 bars Fels Naptha Soap	25c
2 lbs. Quick-Cooking Tapioca	25c
New Betty Crocker Recipes in every bag of Gold Medal Flour you buy.	

SCHNEIDER & KUSTERER

Do You Still Think An Electric
Range Is Slow?

Compare the Amazing Speed
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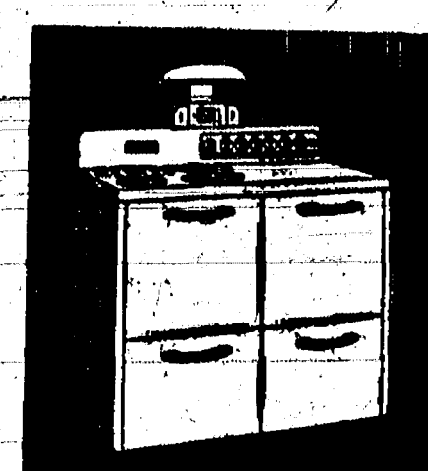
General Electric
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BOILING! You can boil as much as two quarts of water in less than nine minutes.
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BAKING and ROASTING! The G-E Speed Oven pre-heats to 400 degrees in 5 1/2 minutes.

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Get ALL the Advantages
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Now Faster Than Ever
at New Low Cost!

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The Chelsea StandardPublished Every Thursday
M. W. McCLURE, PublisherEntered in the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich.,
as second class matter.Subscription price: \$1.50 per year; six months,
75 cents; four months, 50 cents.Consolidation of—
The Chelsea Herald, established 1871

The Chelsea Standard, established 1889

The Chelsea Tribune, established 1907

Our Neighbors

SOUTH LYON—The long struggle to have an alternate route from Detroit to Lansing hard-surfaced came to a conclusion last week when the State Highway Department announced that it would blacktop 23.9 miles of M-36 from U.S. 23, north of Whitmore Lake, to the Ingham county line, the work to commence after September 1. The new route is now finishing the nine-mile stretch from the Novi road to South Lyon, while Livingston has

just completed its part of the work to connect with M-36 at U.S. 23. When the state completes its work, the thousands of persons who each year visit the lake section beginning just west of South Lyon and continuing for 20 miles to beyond Pinckney will have a direct and hard surfaced route on which to travel, and this route will take them through South Lyon. In addition those who want to miss the heavy and dangerous traffic from Detroit to Lansing will have a new road which is only two miles longer than the Grand River way. —Herald.

BRIGHTON—The people of Brighton and vicinity will be interested to learn that a new dam is being built here to hold in check the waters of the pond. The old structure, which has without doubt seen winter's snows and summer's suns for well over a century, is being replaced by a new structure of steel and cement, and should exist even as long as its predecessor. It will witness a great many exciting events. —Argus.

PLYMOUTH—To grow cotton in the north is an agricultural phenomenon, but that's just what Mrs. Hubert Luker, who recently moved to Plymouth from Tennessee, has done. Recalling that natives of Kentucky, where cotton is scarcely cultivated, used to go into Tennessee to see cotton plants, Mrs. Luker decided to grow cotton in Michigan so school children might see how it came into its lint. She fertilized some soil in the front of her home at 984 York street, Plymouth, and planted some cotton seed in May. Now she has four or five rows of cotton plants in perpetual bloom. Half the ground she left unfertilized to experiment in a comparison of the resulting plants. Those cultivated in the unfertilized have smaller blooms, but as a whole the plants compare favorably with those which Mrs. Luker saw last week in the South, where she was visiting. —Mail.

TECUMSEH—Dr. W. J. Balmer, aged 85 years, retired Methodist minister and former Tecumseh resident, died Saturday morning at his home in Port Huron after several months illness. Dr. Balmer was born June 7, 1855 in Kingston, Ont., where he attended the city schools. He also served a printer apprenticeship in Toronto and attended the Collegiate Institute. For the next four years he was a circuit minister at Jarvis, Oxford Center and Salford, Ont., making the trips on horseback. He then attended Victoria College at Cobourg, Ont., and Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Ill., where he received his bachelor of philosophy and master's degree. He later received his doctor of divinity degree from Albion College. In June 1885 he was ordained at Brantford, Ont., and in the same year became a member of the Detroit conference of Methodist Episcopal churches. He held pastorates in many Michigan churches and from 1900 to 1915 was superintendent of the Port Huron district. From 1927 to 1934 he was superintendent of the Methodist Old People's Home in Chelsea. After his retirement he returned to Port Huron and until his recent illness was assistant pastor of the First Methodist church. Dr. Balmer was a member of Tecumseh Lodge, F. & A. M., also of Huron chapter, R. A. M., and the Port Huron Knights Templar. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the church in Port Huron, and burial was in Lakeside cemetery. —Herald.

Crows as Mailmen
Crows were employed in ancient times as letter carriers.

**Hatch Act Cramps
Style of Politicians
In National Election**

(Continued from first page)

al-party responsibility has secretly disturbed many Michigan party di-hards.

Verily, the parties of Lincoln and Jackson would not recognize themselves in 1940!

Second, we have the reverse of the custom order of politics wherein pay-roll employees are expected to carry the torch. The Hatch act, which was supported vigorously by President Roosevelt, makes it a violation for any one of the nearly 1,000,000 federal government employees to engage in political activity. This extends even to state departments which receive federal aid from Washington. It prompted the resignation of G. Don Kennedy as Michigan deputy highway commissioner for the duration of the vote-getting drive. Kennedy is one of 500,000 employees in state govern-ments who are thus affected.

Politicians cannot make use of the "per cent club" device whereby a percentage of pay-roll salaries is collected monthly for political purposes.

This once was a time-honored source of raising campaign funds, dignified in Indiana by Paul McNutt, now federal administrator of social security act. It has been used in Michigan in the past by both Republicans and Democrats. The foundations of political machines are pay-roll workers.

Individual Donations
The \$5,000 ceiling on individual donations is not expected to work any hardship on Michigan state central committees. Neither is the "restriction" of \$3,000,000 for the state campaign, for there isn't a Chinaman's chance of raising even one-tenth of this amount.

A third restriction makes it a violation for any contractor doing work for the federal government to contribute any amount to a political party. Here is a reform extraordinary, as any politician will admit. If it were extended into Michigan state politics, campaign funds would probably have to be put on a public subsidy basis unless citizens came to the rescue with greater pocketbook participation in party affairs.

There is no question but that the ideal state of political affairs would be a willingness of all citizens to make individual party contributions.

This would entail not only a desire to vote in the primary election, when good government is actually determined, but in the November election when the choice of future officials is usually narrowed down to two major parties.

How much did you contribute to the 1936 campaign fund? If you did not, who do you suppose furnished the money? You can "roll your own" answers.

A Remedy

David Lawrence, editor of the United States News, a weekly magazine at Washington devoted to affairs of government, offers this suggestion:

"First of all he (the citizen) should contribute to either party through a regularly established political committee. If he feels that this is not sufficient and wants to carry on an individual campaign in excess of \$50 (only in case such activity extends 'in two or more states') he can do so, but he should not distribute literature or statements that have not already been sent out by the respective headquarters."

Next after the individual contribution has been made, the citizen "should offer his services as a volunteer worker. There is no prohibition in the law against man-hours by volunteers."

In the judgment of this veteran Washington observer, "the 1940 campaign will probably include more persons actively engaged in campaigning than ever has been known in American politics. This is a healthy sign. The Hatch Act in this respect may accomplish affirmatively more for American democracy than negatively by prohibition of the scandalous misuse of public office and public funds."

In Michigan such political contributions by check or money order may be mailed directly to "Treasurer (Name of Party) State Central Committee, Lansing, Mich." Roosevelt and Willkie campaigns in Michigan will be financed nearly 100 per cent by Michigan-raised funds.

WPA and Election

If the record of other campaign years is any indication, this fall should see a sharp increase in federal spending for WPA. In 1936 expenditures in August totaled \$153,000,000; in October, \$180,000,000. In 1938 expenditures in January was \$103,000,000; in October, \$207,000,000.

Congress appropriated \$975,000,000 to support WPA this year and, furthermore, provided that this sum may be spent in eight months instead of twelve.

It may be just a coincidence that the rise in WPA jobs and WPA spending will take place just before the election. Apparently there is nothing in the Hatch act to cover this indirect influence on the election of public officials.

Bad Luck Trilled Him
Fay Chinn, Seattle Chinese, ran into lots of tough luck recently. It seemed pretty bad when he discovered two flat tires on his car. Then he failed to stop at a "stop sign" and was arrested. The judge gave him a lecture and fined him \$7.50 on a negligent driving charge and failing to carry his driving license.

**150 ACRES OF GLADIOLUS
AT OVID'S FLOWER SHOW**

Ovid's second annual Gladiolus Festival and Flower Show will open Saturday, August 31 and extend for three days. This year there will be 150 acres of gorgeous gladioli in full bloom—a veritable rainbow of color. Thousands of people visited this central Michigan village last year and marveled at the beautiful display. The fields are open to free inspection and nature lovers should not miss this chance to visit "Ovid, the Flower Center of Michigan."

**NYA Prepares for Aid
To Students In Schools**

Lansing—With the opening of the new school year drawing near, official forms have been sent to high school and college officials for the operation of the NYA Student Work program. It was learned through Dr. A. H. Robertson, Director of Student Work for the Michigan National Youth Administration.

Dr. Robertson pointed out that there are several changes in the operation of the program this year. The responsibility of administering the program will rest with a person appointed by letter from the NYA office.

All students who wish to receive NYA aid must swear an oath of allegiance to the government of the United States. NYA paychecks will not be issued to a student until his application and oath of allegiance have been received in the state NYA office.

This program for helping needy youth between 16 and 24 years of age to continue their education is divided into two major branches. The school work program provides part-time employment for high school students for which wages up to \$6 a month are paid by the NYA. The college and graduate work program provides payments up to \$20 a month for undergraduates and up to \$30 a month for graduate students.

Hourly rate of pay depends upon the rate prevailing in the particular locality, and the number of hours worked must be such that a student may maintain three-fourths of a full schedule with a satisfactory scholastic average.

The allotment for the school work program for 1940-41 amounts to \$455,440 and for the college and graduate work program \$558,800.

Last year 24,775 youth were aided through NYA employment in 803 high schools and 46 colleges in the state. It is expected that the figures for this

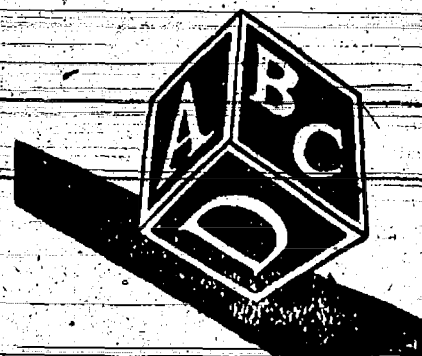
year will approximate those of last year, it was reported by Robertson. Emphasis is being placed on the selection of jobs which are closely correlated with a student's major interest, Robertson said. In this way it is hoped that students will not only gain financially but will receive experience

that may increase their employment opportunities in their chosen fields.

Chimney Law
Residents of colonial New York who refused to clear or repair their chimneys were fined three shillings a chimney.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

Free Service for Your Dead or Disabled

**Horses, Cows, Sheep, Calves and Hogs
REMOVED AT ONCE**Phone Collect Day or Night—Nearest Station
ANN ARBOR 5538 HOWELL 360**OSCAR MYERS RENDERING CO.****The First Step ...**

The first step in any plan for accumulating money is to start saving. To attempt to make yourself independent without a savings account is like trying to write without knowing the alphabet.

Take that step today by opening an Account at this bank.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
\$5000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor**Chelsea State Bank**

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

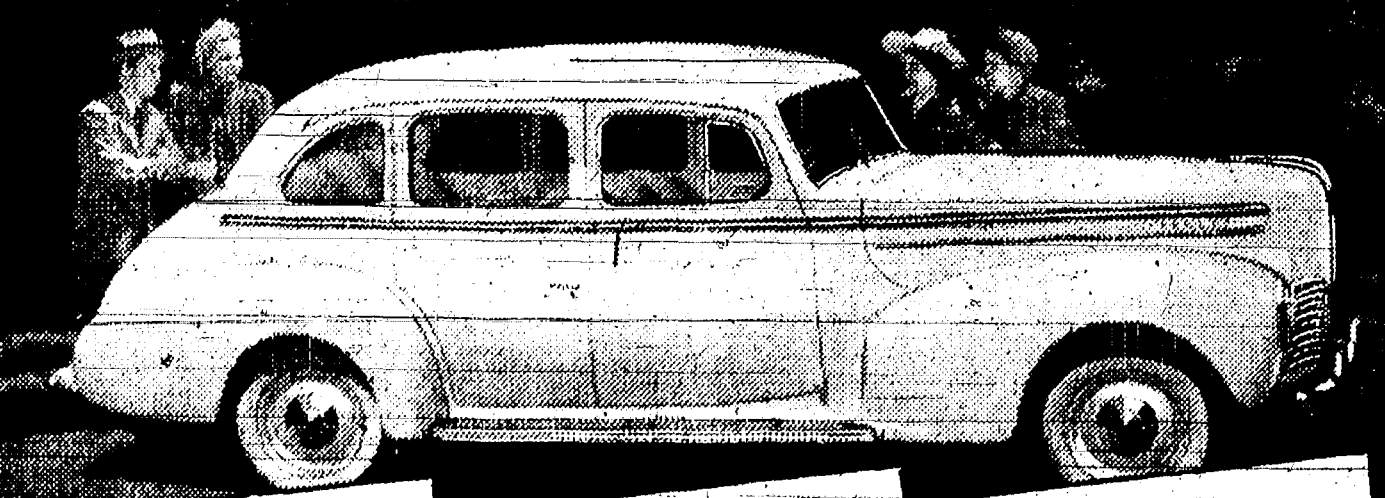
NOTICE!**Chelsea Village Taxes
Are Due**

Taxes for the Village of Chelsea are Due and Payable at the office of the Village Treasurer at my place of business, North Main Street.

Payments may be made on any day of the week.

M. J. BAXTER

Village Treasurer

**1941 HUDSON
IS HERE TODAY****A BIG NEW STYLE IDEAL**

Symphonic Styling
Brilliant new design... and, for the first time in low priced cars, a wide choice of interior color combinations that harmonize with exterior colors... AT NO EXTRA COST.

SAFEST CAR EVER BUILT!

Patented Double-Safe Hydraulics (two-way stopping from the same foot pedal); Patented Auto-Stop Front Wheel Control, for extra safety even if a tire blows... and other unique safety features.

VALUE WITHOUT EQUAL!

Longer Wheelbases, Roomier Bodies, SHL Exotic Riding and Driving, New Improved Type Synchronized Slant Head Transmission... 1941's Best Investment in All-Around Value.

Hudson Offers Fine Automobiles in Every Popular Price Class... AT NEW PRICES STARTING AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST... New Hudson Six and Super-Six (in the lowest and low price fields); New Hudson Commodore Six and Eight and Commodore Custom (in the moderate price field). MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY in Every Popular Price Class.

\$695

for new 1941 Hudson Six Coupe, delivered in Detroit, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes. If any. Low time payment terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

Car illustrated is new Hudson Six De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, \$845. Optional equipment and accessories extra.

Before you choose your new car, come in... discover how much more your money will buy in a 1941 Hudson!

A. R. JONES, Chelsea, Mich.**Buying your second refrigerator?****THIS TIME
GET SILENCE!**

Only Servel Electrolux freezes with NO MOVING PARTS



YOU'LL WELCOME the relief of Servel's silence... plus the joy of knowing it'll always be that way. You'll cheer when you realize its low operating cost is never going up... since its freezing system has nothing to wear out or lose efficiency.

Whether you've ever had any other kind of automatic refrigerator or not, you know from your own experience or that of your friends that these things are mighty important. Better see the beautiful 1940 models right away... they're now on display!

- No Moving Parts to Wear in the freezing system
- Permanent Silence
- Continued Low Operating Cost
- More Years of Dependable Service
- Savings that Pay For It

And besides...

**10 Year
Unit Guarantee**

Dew-Action Fresheners keep meats, poultry and fruit moist and full of flavor. Dry or Moist Meat Storage, whichever you desire, simply by adjusting cover.

PLUS... Flexible Interior Arrangement. Trigger Releases for Trays and Ice Cubes.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

211 E. Huron St.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Cassidy Lake Events

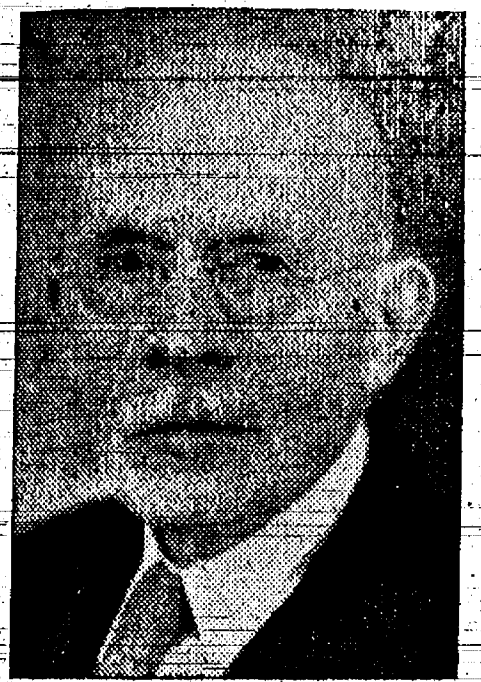
By Richard Wickens

Aviation
The new aviation building is rapidly nearing completion. This is heartening news to the aviation groups who are waiting patiently for this building to be completed so that they may move in and speed up their work.

Welding
Starting this week a new welding class has been started. This class is supervised by Mr. Myers. This is rapidly becoming one of the most popular classes in camp.

Sports
Tuesday night, August 20, was a big night at Cassidy Lake. This was

the night when the ball game between the camp team and faculty was played. This game was a typical faculty camp team ball game with thrills on every play. The lead changed hands several times and the game wasn't decided until the last of the seventh when the camp team came to bat, trailing by the score of eight to six and succeeded to score three runs to win by the score of nine to eight. Not only was the scoring close, but the number of hits were also close. The camp team made eleven hits while the faculty made ten. Donald Fogg, the up and coming right fielder for the Counselors made the longest hit of the evening with his home run in the third inning. Glenn Alway and Wagar Glas paced the Counselors' hitting with three and two hits respectively, while Hopkins and Shienko each had two hits each to lead the boys in hitting.

GOVERNOR DICKINSON

Brought industrial peace.
Freed welfare from politics.
Cleaned up the sales tax muddle.
Kept state on pay-as-you-go basis.
Put Michigan in front on national defense.
Made appointments on merit.
Stopped afflicted children's abuses.
Paid schools in full.

MICHIGAN IS SAFE WITH DICKINSON

This and That

By Gerald K. Miller

The past years have shown very clearly there is something wrong with our educational system. With 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 unemployed and a lack of skilled men in essential industries, with men begging for jobs offering \$15.00 to \$25.00 a week, and companies looking for men who can earn and be worth \$5,000 a year and more with this country offering more of everything that is worthwhile to the individual than any other nation, and Communism, Fascism, and every other type of "ism" being taught in some of our schools, it is time we called a halt and give our schools a thorough going over.

It is not the fault of educators that education is wrong, it is our own. We have paid the bills, the largest in the world for education, and then turned the schools over to men and women who have a lot of letters after their names and too much theory. They are in the rut we all fall into so easily—"they can't see the trees because of the woods."

Our schools should place more emphasis on the common things we all use every day in our lives. Our walking, talking, eating, our clothes, our personality—these simple things play a very important part in our ability to succeed and to have a satisfactory social life. We must go back to fundamentals in our educational system. We should:

First: Teach our children to have healthy and clean bodies. Classes in health should be given every day from the day they begin school until the time they are graduated from college. Good health is the foundation of happiness and success in life.

Second: The building of character and discipline should be the principle objects of our school system. With these imbued in our children we need have no fear of the future. Practically all the wrongs in the world can be traced to lack of character and discipline in individuals.

Third: Patriotism. We study history, but so often it is in the abstract, filled with battles and dates. If all of us had a knowledge and understanding of our historical heritage the continuation of our Democracy would never be in doubt. Our schools must stress our long struggle for freedom and instill a hatred for corruption in government. We must teach that freedom is a heritage that was bought with blood and sacrifice, and perhaps must be defended the same way.

Fourth: Intelligence. Intelligence cannot be taught, it must be acquired. It is the ability to use experience—own or the experience of others—for the clarification and attainment of one's end. With this in mind, Will Durant, several years ago, suggested that high school and college be shortened to three years each and then a two-year post-graduate course in technical training combined with actual work in their course in office, shop, or in the field. This would teach students to become intelligent and to step directly from college to their chosen field.

Fifth: Communism and Fascism must be purged from our schools. Plain lies and statements suggesting that we must make changes in government and in our economic systems are scattered through text-books used in many schools. Derogatory statements, and comparisons without truth are made to the detriment of the U. S. Everything possible is done to make a student doubtful concerning our country.

This fault can be traced directly to school boards. I doubt if there is a school board in the country that is uncommittal. I doubt if there are many school boards that take their job seriously enough to know the subject matter being taught in their schools. Running a school is big business, but it takes more than a business sense to run a school. We must have school boards who understand and make a study of education and its needs.

The above is a very brief summary of education as I see it. There is nothing new as these things are being done now in schools, but in a hit and miss, here and there method. The problem of education cannot be put aside any longer. It is our problem, let us meet it intelligently and conscientiously.

Slow Bird Flight
Slow flight record for birds is held by the woodcock at five miles per hour.

NOTICE

The Board of Special Assessors of the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, having duly filed the report of their assessment in regard to curbing the following described properties: The south side of Lincoln Street between Taylor and Grant Streets; the east side of Congress Street south of Summit Street; Adams Street, North Street between Main Street and the west side of block 6, notice is hereby given that the Board of Special Assessors and the Village Council will meet at the Sylvan Township Hall on September 2, 1940, at 8:00 P. M. to review the assessment and hear any objections thereto.

Said notice shall be published for two weeks in the Chelsea Standard.

August 19, 1940.

W. ARNOLD STEGER, Village Clerk.

Aug 22-29

Children In Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

A Measure for Recreational Needs
A city was brought face to face with the problem of controlling the recreation of young people in their late teens and early twenties. For it was discovered that large numbers of them were patronizing "road houses" and taverns outside the city limits. After numerous futile attempts had been made to interest them in a series of dances sponsored by various civic groups, the entire matter was dropped.

It is fortunate that the influence of the pool room and the beer garden is negligible as far as children under fourteen years old are concerned. It is, however, becoming increasingly evident that such places exercise a bad influence on many individuals approaching their maturity.

The number of automobiles parked around a city's public dance halls or the nearby road houses, serves as a barometer to indicate that such a city is devoid of wholesome methods of recreation.

The Laborer Is Worth His Hire

A filling station attendant charged three boys with stealing gasoline, to which charge they pleaded guilty. Their only defense was that they could not earn sufficient money for their needs from the little hauling of ashes and debris that they did for neighbors, and so turned to pilfering the filling station. It developed that the boys had been receiving only a few cents an hour for their honest labor by neighbors who evidently had taken advantage of the boys' youthful ignorance. The problem was eventually solved by evolving a higher wage scale for the kind of work these boys performed.

Dillinger Was the Product of a Rural Community

Many young men emboldened by their success in less densely populated areas frequently migrate to large cities to expand their activities. The late John Dillinger, who not so long ago was the nation's Public Enemy No. 1, was by no means an exception and frequently took delight in showing his companions how "tough" a so-called "corned" boy could be. A judge, who doubted his reputation was thankful for the safety which a one foot wall afforded when he accidentally observed Dillinger standing at a busy corner calmly pumping machine gun bullets in all directions to cover the retreat of his comrades who had just held up a bank.

Those residing in rural areas should not cast reflections on their city brethren because the per capita crime rate in the average rural district is approximately half as large as that found in the metropolitan area. Youngsters in the small village can be exceedingly cruel and heartless, as was revealed by a widow who discovered that several heads of livestock had been ruthlessly mutilated by a gang of boys. Bad home training and lack of adequate recreation have the same disastrous results on rural and in urban children. In other words, human nature is pretty much the same everywhere.

24 Years Ago

Thursday, August 31, 1916
George Schatz, who has been spending several weeks here with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Schatz, left on Monday for his home in Fresno, Calif.

P. M. Slaybaugh of this place has purchased the I. H. Smith farm in Sylvan.

The electric light commission reports that there is enough coal on hand at the plant to last two months, so that the railroad men's strike will not tie up the plant.

The August meeting of the Francisco Arbor of Gleaners was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rank. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank were presented with a beautiful rocking chair. The fifth annual reunion of the Notten families was held on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman of North Francisco. 142 members were present.

The chautauqua closed Monday evening with a large audience to witness the presentation of the Mother Goose rhymes by the children and to listen to the excellent concert by Kryn's band.

MANCHESTER—Last Friday a caller at the Enterprise placed a want ad which appears in this issue. He offers to purchase buggies and light spring wagons. Parked out in front was a car and trailer, and on the trailer were two buggies, one practically new, which he had purchased. Our curiosity got the best of us and we asked what in the world he was going to do with these buggies, to which he replied that he found a

ready sale for all he could get among the Amish settlements in Indiana and Ohio. The Amish, you know, are forbidden by their religious principles to own or drive automobiles, to own radios, etc., or to spend money foolishly for the material luxuries of life. —Enterprise.

Ducking-Stool for Shrews
A ducking stool was used to punish "shrews" in England in 1745.

VOTE FOR
LEE N. BROWN
OF YPSILANTI
Present Incumbent, for
Circuit Court Commissioner
FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY
At the Primary Election on Sept. 10, 1940

Everyone's Gonna be There!
91st ANNIVERSARY
MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
FAIR GROUNDS DETROIT
AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST
3 Trips N. Y. World's Fair
Newest Model Kimball Piano
Open to all boys and girls under 18 who have appeared on the radio or on the legitimate stage for pay. Auditions each morning of Fair Week, 9:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. at the Show. You can win one of them! Estimate prizes. Be sure to enter!
AMERICA'S AGE DANCE BANDS
★ SHEP FIELDS
★ DICK JURGENS
★ TED FIO RITO
★ WAYNE KING
IN THE MAGNIFICENT NEW DANCE PAVILION
A SOLID MILE OF SMILES!
Sparkling Shows—40 Rides!
MAMMOTH MIDWAY
HARNESS RACING
ROUGH RIDIN' Rodeos
Added Attraction!
HOLY LAND EXHIBIT
Aug. 30 thru Sept. 8
DAY AND NIGHT
ADULTS 50c CHILDREN (Under 14) 10c

Something Doing EVERY DAY!
Friday, AUGUST 30
Grand Opening—Greater Detroit Day
Saturday, AUGUST 31
Industrial and Builders Day
Sunday, SEPTEMBER 1
Michigan Day
Monday, SEPTEMBER 2
Labor Day
Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 3
Children's Day—Art Day
Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 4
Governor's Day
Thursday, SEPTEMBER 5
Farmers Day—4-H Clubs Day
Friday, SEPTEMBER 6
Women's Day
Saturday, SEPTEMBER 7
All Counties Day
International Day
Sunday, SEPTEMBER 8
War Veterans and Music Festival Day
FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

What new car for 1941 will have brand-new aerodynamic bodies that are bigger, heavier, smarter, roomier and finer finished than ever?

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER SEPT. 7

W. R. DANIELS
R. R. and N. Main St. Chelsea, Michigan

NEW! "The Michigan" PERFECT LOAF
—a fully vitamin-enriched white bread

Contains five important vitamins, essential for health!
Entirely developed in Michigan Bakeries' own Laboratory. Nothing like it in the market! It may help you feel better, look better and enjoy living more! Delicious heart-of-wheat flavor. Makes golden, crunchy toast. Try it today!

Michigan Bakeries, Inc.
tastes better — is better for you!

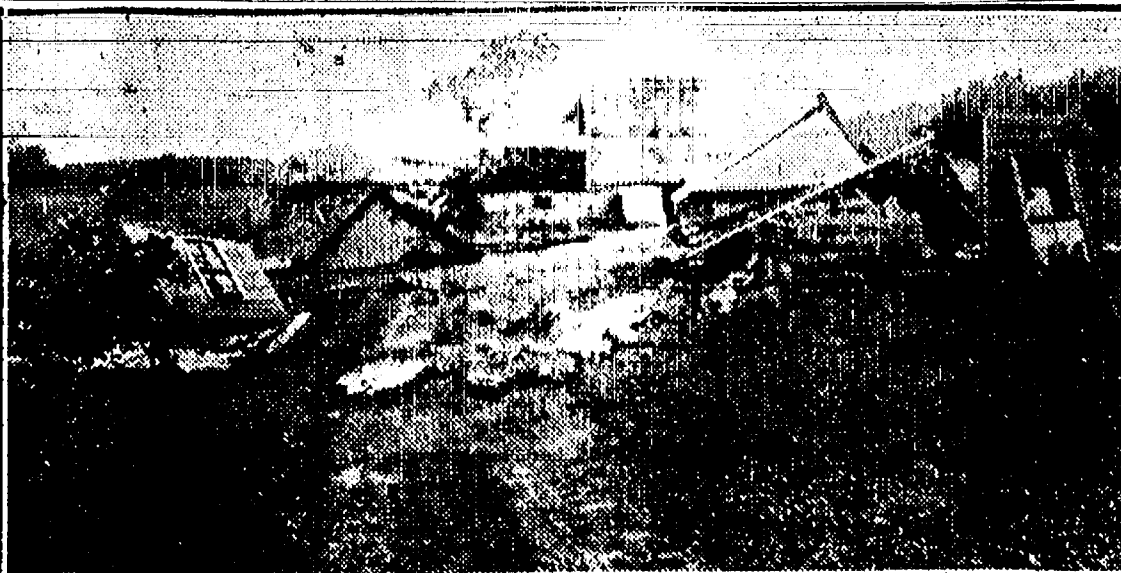
Windstorm Losses Increase Annually

Experience of this company indicates that the number of windstorm losses in Michigan is increasing year by year. During the last thirteen years (from 1927 to 1939, inclusive) this company has adjusted and paid \$0,417 losses (A yearly average of 6,185) — this is more than double the number of losses of the preceding thirteen years, from 1914 to 1926, inclusive, which has a yearly average of 2,446. This company paid 9,100 losses in 1939, amounting to \$306,020.72.

HOW MANY WINDSTORM LOSSES WILL THERE BE IN 1940?

It really makes little difference to our policyholders because we promptly pay their losses caused by windstorms. Do not delay—Get windstorm insurance from the nearest Michigan Mutual agent, or write the Home Office.

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



Heavy loss came when windstorm destroyed this property, belonging to E. Salligier, Enley town-ship, Newaygo County, August 8, 1939. House, barn, granary, tool house, garage, and windmill were all destroyed or badly damaged. This company promptly paid the loss.

Equitable Adjustment of Losses and Prompt Payment of Claims is the Policy and Practice of This Company

Further Evidence of Windstorm Danger—This Company Paid \$4,634,787.78 Since Jan. 1st, 1920

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. L. Steger is a patient at Chelsea Private hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Staudacher were Detroit visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Schroe of Ann Arbor was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Touche of Detroit are occupying the Ives apartments at 326 Madison St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell spent the week-end at their summer home in Lewiston.

Mrs. Nettie Schaffer of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Eva Cummings over the week-end.

Miss Florence Fenn of Detroit spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn.

Mrs. Alice Roedel, who has been spending some time at Elizabeth Lake, has returned home.

Miss Kate Wofford of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Doris Schmidt this week.

Mrs. H. R. Seyfried is spending this week in Fremont, Ohio at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ewald and family of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gummouchel.

Mrs. Frank Brennan of Detroit was a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Hawley, from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fawley and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brady of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager.

Jimmie Miller spent several days of this week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pierce of Grass Lake.

Frank L. Morris of Chelsea and Bob Stull of Jackson are on a trip to Sault Ste. Marie and Iron Mountain in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ives, Misses Jennie and Florence Ives spent Sunday in Detroit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barden and family of South Haven spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms.

Rev. and Mrs. James R. Lee and son of Long Island, N. Y. have been spending several days with her aunt, Miss Lillie Wackenhut.

Miss Sophia Galatin of Philadelphia, Pa. is a guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mohrlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Weber of Perrysburg, Ohio were guests at the home of his brother, William Weber and family, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Nothnagel and daughter spent Sunday at Narrow Lake, near Lansing, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Schuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Green and son of Ann Arbor were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bahamiller on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Keller and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Keller of Spencerville, Ohio spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenzel and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beisel of Ann Arbor were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Cora Beisel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nellis and daughter, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Eisenbeiser, have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo.

A. H. Schumacher, Miss Minnie Schumacher, Mrs. Chauncey Freeman and daughters, Ruth and Enid, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schumacher at their summer home, Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz and daughter Irene and Miss Laura Schneider of Pleasant Lake and Mrs. C. Ludwig and nephew of Detroit spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager.

Mrs. Vida Bean left Monday for her home in Columbia, Ky., after several weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stedman. The latter accompanied her to Columbia and will return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gay of Cleveland, Ohio spent the first of the week at the home of his aunt, Miss Jessie Everett. Sunday guests at the Everett home were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gay and daughter of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hedderick and daughter Marie of Erie, Pa. were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane. They were accompanied home by his mother and sister, Mrs. Bertha Hedderick and daughter Mabel, who have been guests at the Lane home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkel and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg and son Jerome spent the first of the week in northern Michigan. The Merkel family, accompanied by Jerome Burg, returned home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Burg will motor through the Upper Peninsula before returning home.

Get Your Car Checked

for that

Labor Day Vacation Trip

AND DON'T FORGET --

Fill Your Tank With That Stepped-Up

Good Gulf Gasoline

For Better Performance.

MACK'S SUPER SERVICE

R. A. McLaughlin, Prop.

Phone 51-W

We Are Distributors for Esco Milk Coolers

The most economical and efficient Electric Milk Cooler on the market today.

Empire Milker

The standard of the better dairies for over forty years.

Dayton Water Systems and Water Softeners

The largest selling equipment of its kind in the United States, but by actual and confirmed records the smallest repair business of any leading manufacturer.

Electric Fence, all prices -- Hammermills, 1/2 h. p. to 5 h. p. -- Electric Drills and Stands -- Bench Grinders -- Pump Jacks, etc.

TERMS IF DESIRED

General Farm Appliance Co.

State Distributors

110 East Middle St., Chelsea

Phone 14

Month-End DRESS SALE!

Final Week of Dress Clearance. Entirely New Group of Dresses Included at Each Price. Don't Miss These Values.

One group of Better Silks \$1.98 Small Close-out group \$1.00

Large Selection of Cottons --- suitable for house wear 69c (Smocks also included)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

New-Fall Oxfords

ARE HERE!

Blacks, Browns and "Antique" Brown. Newest shapes--

\$3.00 to \$4.50

Men's Suits and Top Coats Now Arriving

Suits \$18.50 up Top Coats \$15.00 up

New Neckwear

You'll like these many new fabrics and patterns--

69c - \$1.00

New Suspenders and Belts

50c to \$1.00

Our Clearance Sale Ends Saturday Night, August 31.

There are many good "buys" left!

VOGEL & WURSTER

South Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Broesamle of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Siegrist, Mr. and Mrs. Verd Siegrist were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Benn and daughter Marjorie, Mrs. Anna Reynolds were Monday evening visitors at the Guy Baldwin home.

Miss Clara Baldwin spent a few days in Jackson last week with Mrs. Anna Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt Jr. of Jackson were Sunday visitors of Miss Louise Hunt and niece.

Misses Lorna and Wilma Hunt spent a few days in Jackson with relatives.

Edwin Lutz has returned home from the Mercy hospital where he has been confined for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin have moved into their new home, which has just been completed.

Mrs. Paulina Walz spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Rothman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin and grandson Bobby were Thursday afternoon callers at the A. W. Siegrist home.

Rev. and Mrs. Stringer and family are returning to their home in River Rouge after spending their vacation at Clear Lake the past few weeks.

The Mt. Hope school will hold their annual school reunion Saturday, August 31.

Francisco

Mrs. Carrie Benter has returned from Teaneck, New Jersey, and other Eastern points, where she spent a month with relatives and friends. Her daughter, Miss Marie, will return later. Miss Benter is employed at the exhibit of a baking company at the New York fair.

Mrs. Gerald Rowleson and son of Brooklyn spent Friday with Mrs. Walter Gardner.

Mrs. Lulu Thelen and son Henry of Jackson met with an accident near the William Wahl home when they hit a horse accompanying a team of horses.

Mr. Wahl was leading. Mrs. Thelen and Henry escaped injury but their car was badly damaged and the horse seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner, who were called to the bedside of Mr. Gardner's father in southeastern Tennessee, returned last week. Their father has improved but his condition had been critical.

Mrs. Lewis Lambert and mother, who were in Detroit a few days last week, returned Thursday. On Monday Mrs. Scramblin returned to her home in Jackson.

Mrs. Jack Shaw of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Walter Gardner attended the Sharon Ladies' Aid meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Marshall.

Mrs. Georgia Weinberg and niece, Miss Jean Hoffman of Chicago came Monday to spend a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Clyde Cady and their uncle, James Cadwell. They will also visit friends in Grass Lake.

Miss Nadine Lehman is employed in Jackson for a couple of weeks while a friend of hers is taking a vacation.

Waterloo

Beeman-Gill Wedding

A wedding of beautiful appointments was solemnized Saturday evening, August 24 at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Plymouth, when Norman Beeman of Detroit, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman of Stockbridge, and Alva Gill of Farmington Rd., youngest daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Rego of Barabaton, Ohio were united in marriage. Rev. S. S. Closson officiated, using the double ring service.

Preceding the ceremony, Herbert Collins of Stockbridge, uncle of the groom, sang "Because," accompanied by Mrs. McConnell at the pipe organ, who also played the wedding march, and a fifteen-minute concert.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Paul Raynal, was lovely in a princess gown of white tulle, with a train, and finger tip veil. Her shower bouquet was of lilies and bridal roses. The bride's only ornament was a beautiful bracelet, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Simon Descent of Barabaton, Ohio, was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a princess gown of light blue tulle. Miss Martha Roberts of Redford was bridesmaid, wearing a gown of yellow lace over yellow satin trimmed with green ribbon. Both carried arm bouquets of roses, with wreaths in their hair.

Louis Beech of Detroit and Kenneth Owens of Redford assisted the groom. The ushers were Orson Beeman Jr. of Chelsea and Kenneth Carty of Jackson.

Both mothers, the groom's grandmother and the sisters were lovely corsages.

The groom, a former Lynden township boy, graduated from Chelsea High in 1933.

A reception for 100 followed at the Paul Raynal home on Farmington Rd. Those attending the wedding from here were Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman, Peggy, and Marie Harr.

Brower-Runciman Wedding
The farm home of John Brower of Stockbridge was the scene of a very pretty wedding Saturday evening, August 24 at 8:00 o'clock, when his daughter, Irene, became the bride of Gerald Andrew Runciman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman of Waterloo.

The wedding party took their places beneath the wedding bell arch while Mrs. Beatrice Moeckel played the

wedding march. The single ring ceremony was used, the Rev. Clapper of Waterloo officiating.

The bride wore an aqua floor length gown of velvety embroidered mousseline de Soie by Bride Creations of New York, with a head band of white daisies and a corsage of artificial orchids.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. George Goodell, twin sister of the bridegroom, wore a white tulle floor length gown with a corsage of gladioli.

The groom was attended by George Goodell.

Ice cream and cake were served.

The wedded couple were the recipients of many lovely gifts. They will reside at the bride's home west of Stockbridge.

Miss Isabelle Hitchcock and nephew, Tommy Moffatt of Detroit spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Mabel Woolley and sons visited old friends and neighbors at Lamb, Mich. on Sunday. Annabelle and Richard Vicary were their guests.

Mrs. Bert Austin and friend, Mrs. Mamie Hatt of Argentine were guests on Monday at the home of the former's brother, Walter Vicary and family.

Jeanne Schulz spent from Thursday to Saturday with her aunt and family, Mrs. Frank Stoffer, near Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winter in Chelsea on Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. Vicary entertained her sisters, Mrs. Fred Schlosser of New Baltimore and Mrs. E. G. Hatheway of Detroit, a few days last week.

Elmer Wetter and daughter Nettie of Cohoctah, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Payne and G. A. Cowell and son John of Clyde, Ohio spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Jennie Prentice.

The U. B. Square Circle met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Winter for election of officers for the ensuing year.

Officers elected are: Chairman, Mrs. Edna Cooper; vice-chairman, Mrs. Jessie Ramp; sec. and treas., Mrs. Lucile Bradley. All were present except a few members. A very nice lunch was served by the committee. It was voted to have an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Riethmiller this week Saturday night, Aug. 31. Everybody welcome to come.

Home made cakes and pineapple, chocolate, butterscotch and peach sundaes.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of Detroit, Prof. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter of Ann Arbor were recent callers of Mrs. Theresa Koelz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh and family of Jackson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh.

Miss Mary Waggoner of Utica is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Waggoner.

North Francisco

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

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Harvey of Jackson spent Friday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and Mrs. Mary Harley Loveland spent Sunday at Monroe, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland.

Helen and Ralph Loveland, who have been spending several weeks at the home of their grandparents, returned home with them.

Mrs. Polly Mitchell, who has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lehman and son spent Sunday at the home of her mother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henyon spent Sunday at Unadilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henyon, Gilbert Main and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten were in Jackson on Saturday.

Mrs. Thelma Rentschler and son spent Wednesday at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards spent Friday evening at the Erle Notten home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroebel of Jackson.

The son, Harold, accompanied them home to spend a week.

Miss Virginia Lehman spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinderer of Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey were in Jackson on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henyon spent Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten.

Sharon

Donald Davidson of Monroe spent last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson.

John Leeman and son, John Jr. were in Eaton Rapids on Sunday, guests of Mr. Leeman's sister, Mrs. Nathan Brown. Miss Winifred Brown, who had been spending several days at the James Struthers and Leeman homes, returned to her home in Eaton Rapids with them.

Miss Jennie Rhoades of Ann Arbor was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Ellis, last week Thursday and Friday.

Miss Valerie Leeman spent several days recently in Chicago. Mrs. Sally Helmer of Ann Arbor is spending this week at the Leeman home.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs.

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

Arthur E. Wood

As a State Senator, Contributed Greatly To The Public Good



His acts provided for Old Age Pensions, sanitariums for the tubercular and aid for the crippled and handicapped children.

His work repealed the Head Tax, eliminated "gyp" builders, fraudulent real estate dealers and fire-insurance rate discrimination.

He has always been independent - fair - honest and on the job - opposing all rackets and fighting for a square deal for everyone.

HERE IS ONE

Anti-Machine, Anti-Boss and Anti-Invisible Government Candidate

After Eighteen Years of Faithful Legislative Service, He Is Asking for a One-Step Promotion

Arthur E. Wood

Candidate for Nomination on the Republican Ballot, Primaries of September 10th, for

Lieut. Governor

CASH IN AT KROGER'S WITH VALUES LIKE THESE!



Pure Spray or	Kitchen Tested	Cream Style
GRISCO	COLD MEDAL	CORN
3 lb. 44c	24 1/2 lb. sack 75c	4 No. 2 25c

For Holiday Happiness Try Kroger's Famous Latonia Club

BEVERAGES

A complete assortment of Guaranteed Non-Fermented Beverages - to make this holiday a sure hit!

Lge. 24 Ounce Bottle Only 5c plus bottle deposit

Fireless Cooked - Finer Flavor - Country Club PORK & BEANS 4 cans 21c

Oven Fresh, 32 ounces, 32 slices, Big Ben size CLOCK BREAD 2 lbs. 10c

Oven Fresh, Sandwich Variety COOKIES 1 lb. only 10c

Kroger's Kroger	Popular Brands - plus tax
SHORTENING 3 lb. 39c	CIGARETTES carton 1.19
Like Fresh Peanuts - Embassy	Kroger's Guaranteed Avondale
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 23c	BREAD FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 53c
Fresh, Fluffy - Cello Wrapped	Fast Acting Rinso or
MARSHMALLOWS 14-oz. pkg. 10c	OXYDOL 2 lbs. 35c
Fresh Wisco Soda	Famous Laundry Soap
CRACKERS 2 lb. 15c	FELS NAPTHA 6 bars 25c
Always Fresh - Kroger's	So Pure It Floats
EATMORE OLEO 3 lb. 25c	IVORY SOAP 3 lbs. 25c
Del Monte or	Safe for Hands - Famous
MAXWELL HOUSE 1 lb. can 23c	CHIPSO 2 lbs. 37c
Gold Medal Flour or	Kroger's Tested
PILLSBURY 5 lb. 19c	DOG FOOD 6 16-oz. 25c

Smoked Picnics lb. 17c
Sliced Bacon lb. 17c
Thuringer lb. 25c

Seedless Grapes lb. 5c
Elberta Peaches 5 lbs. 25c
Prune Plums 4 lbs. 25c

KROGER

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Richards were in Adrian on Sunday to attend a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodell Jr. have rented the Kusterer residence on East St.

Mrs. O. J. Walworth underwent an operation at University hospital on Tuesday.

Mary Braze of Adrian was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roeder and son of Wayne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Maroney on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Hoag spent several days of this week in Chelsea as the guest of her niece, Miss Beryl McNamara.

Miss Kate Keith Field of New York City was a guest on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Olin.

Rena Schumacher of North Lake is the guest of Marian Schiller this week.

Mrs. Sarah Gilmore of Ann Arbor spent Thursday with Mrs. Albert Schiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kinsey spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanouse, Jackson.

Mrs. Wallace Whiting and daughter of Northville are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff are spending the week on a motor trip through northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

Audrey Wacker of Whitmore Lake is spending the summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wacker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paul attended the Staebler-Handy wedding held Sunday afternoon at the Michigan League, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Markwart Sr. of Okemos are visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hude.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kinsey have returned from a trip to Sault Ste. Marie. They also visited their son, Richard Kinsey, at Torch Lake camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gudar Machke Jr. of Detroit were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schumacher of North Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mooney of Chester, Pa. spent the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel at their summer home, Cavanaugh lake.

Sylvan Center school will start on Tuesday, September 3, for enrollment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hall of Evansville, Ill. spent Tuesday with their aunt, Miss Nellie C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Maschke Jr. of Detroit spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schumacher at North Lake.

Mrs. H. J. Tuttle of Oak Park, Ill. and Miss Jane Tuttle of Columbus, Ohio were week-end guests of their cousin, Mrs. J. N. Dancer.

Mrs. C. B. Odell and Mrs. A. R. Smith of East Falmouth, Mass. are spending several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schenk.

Mrs. G. I. Hammond and great-grandson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hammond and son of Owosso visited Mrs. Iza Querin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atchison are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Ann, born on Tuesday, August 27 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Lewis Eppler and Miss Amanda Koch are leaving tomorrow for several days' visit at the home of the former's nephew, Richard Merz, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pratt and son, Robert of Benton Harbor spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager of Sylvan township.

Prof. B. O. Walpole of Jonesville, Mrs. Margaret Milner and Hugh Milner of Stockbridge, and Mrs. Harvey Sackett of Lansing were callers on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird.

Loren Weing and children of McComb, Ohio spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Loar and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Blissfield were guests for the week-end.

Over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barbour were Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Archer, Mrs. Thurston Secret and Miss Betty Archer of Norwalk, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miracle and children, Onda and Jean of Bell Center, Ohio.

Michigan State Fair To Open Saturday, Aug. 30

With the Michigan farmer in complete command, the Michigan State Fair of 1940 will be opened by Gov. Luren D. Dickinson on August 30 and continue through Sept. 8, with agricultural exhibits and entertainment on a scale so extensive as to cause professional New York showmen to style Michigan's 91 year-old institution "America's little world's fair."

The agricultural exhibits are expected to exceed in number and in quality any heretofore presented at the fair in preparation for its greatest vegetable, fruit, and grain exhibit, the fair management under Dr. Linwood W. Snow has provided a building three times as large as the agricultural building used in previous years.

For the first time in three years, the livestock judging and showing will be held in the coliseum. The livestock is expected to be the highest quality exhibited in many years.

A representative implement display will occupy some of the best frontage of the huge fair grounds affords.

Special space in the parking lot will be reserved for the cars of out-of-town visitors who may not care to drive through Detroit's grounds to all parts of the metropolitan area, will be provided.

Among the entertainment features will be a thrill-packed rodeo; six days of harness-horse racing, starting on Sept. 2; a huge musical extravaganza nightly; a continuous free amateur show featuring the best amateur singers, dancers and musicians in the state; dancing nightly to the music of Shep Fields, Aug. 30-Sept. 2; Dick Jurgens, Sept. 3; Ted Fio Rito, Sept. 4-5; Wayne King, Sept. 6, 7, 8; a mile long streamlined midway; a marvelous miniature of Holy Land, with 1000 electrically motivated figures joining in depicting the life of Christ; and any number of side features.

LORENZO K. TAYLOR

Lorenzo K. Taylor, 74 years old, a resident of Wayne, died Saturday in a Wayne hospital, following an operation.

He was born in Chelsea, the son of John C. and Hannah Kirkland Taylor, and attended the Chelsea public school, from which he graduated in 1883. He then went to Detroit, where he was employed with the Detroit Edison Co., and later with the Ford Motor Co. He was married to Ada Boothby, who died five years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Russell, Sidney and Jack, and two brothers, George A. Taylor and Harry B. Taylor of Detroit. Funeral services and interment were in Detroit on Tuesday afternoon.

JOHN WILBUR VAN RIVER

John Wilbur Van Riper, a life-long resident of Chelsea, died early Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, following a long illness.

The son of John and Maria Ann Coy Van Riper, he was born November 29, 1866 in Chelsea and was married to Amelia Klingler on September 10, 1896. For many years Mr. Van Riper conducted a coal business in Chelsea, and was Sylvan township supervisor for several terms.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Virginia, at home; a sister, Miss Florence Van Riper, of Chelsea; and two brothers, Schuyler Van Riper of Ypsilanti and Floyd Van Riper of Pinconning.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Staffan funeral home, Rev. Ray W. Barber officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barden of South Haven were honor guests at a buffet luncheon on Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Lillie Wackenhut given in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary.

A church formed the table centerpiece and the decorations were bouquets of golden glow and wooden candle-sticks bearing yellow tapers. Mrs. Elba Gage and Mrs. Edward Easterle poured.

Karl Bardep and Richard Lee, as pages, assisted by Mary Ann Gage, presented Mr. and Mrs. Barden with a shower of wooden gifts, and each of the guests with wooden souvenirs. The march to the dining room was played by Mrs. Adolph Eisen.

During the afternoon Mrs. Barden rendered the solos, "A Perfect Day"

and "I Love You Truly", and a history of Carrie Jacobs Bond was read by Mrs. James R. Leet. Guests were present from Long Island, N. Y., Detroit and Chelsea.

DR. L. J. PAUL

Osteopathic Physician

(Across from Postoffice)

OFFICE HOURS:

8:30-11 A. M. 1:00-5:00 P. M.

Evenings By Appointment

TELEPHONE 114-W

HIS PUBLIC RECORD IS HIS ENDORSEMENT

FOR

Lieutenant Governor
Elton R. Eaton

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Independent, Progressive,
Uncontrolled

HE IS THE ALL-MICHIGAN CANDIDATE!

ENTERTAINS S. A. CLUB

Mrs. Lyle Haselswerdt was hostess to the S. A. club on Thursday evening at her Cavanaugh lake home. Mrs. Theodore Stimpson of Saline held high score in bridge, also winning the traveling prize. Lunch was served.

MRS. E. L. SUTHERLAND

Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, widow of the late Rev. Sutherland, who was ill for some time, died last week in LaPeer. Funeral services were held in LaPeer on Friday afternoon and burial was in Argentine. The Sutherlands were former Chelsea residents, while Rev. Sutherland was pastor of the Congregational church.

BIRTHDAY CLUB MEETS

Members of the old Birthday club held a get-together on Friday evening, with a turkey dinner at the Tower Cafe. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mapey and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenfalls of Lakeland, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms, Fred C. Klingler, A. B. Clark and Mrs. J. N. Dancer. A social time followed the dinner.

GRADING CHELSEA-DEXTER RD.

County Road Commission crews have started regrading of two half-mile strips of the Dexter-Chelsea Rd., cutting down several humps and hills. Ernest J. Allmendinger, construction engineer, says the road will not be closed because of the work and during rainy weather it will probably be impassable, but motorists will travel at their own risk.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was given by the Misses Martha Barber and Peggy Almond at the latter's home on Saturday evening, August 24, in honor of Donald Clark's birthday. The dining room was decorated with azure streamers from the chandelier to the place cards. A three-tier birthday cake adorned the center of the table. Guests were present from Detroit, Lansing, East Lansing and Clinton, as well as from Chelsea.

CHARLES HAGGERTY

Charles Haggerty, a lifelong resident of Lyndon township, died suddenly Friday afternoon at the farm where he was born May 24, 1861, the son of Patrick and Mary White Haggerty. A sister, Miss Margaret Haggerty, survives.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church, Rev. Lawrence Dore officiating. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

CELEBRATES 87TH BIRTHDAY

The 87th birthday anniversary of John Koch was celebrated with a dinner on Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Glenn Barbour in Lima township. The birthday cake was in yellow and white. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Koch and daughter Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bahmiller, daughter Loretta, and Janet Haselswerdt of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niehaus and son Robert of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kuebler and daughters of Manchester.

FREY REUNION

The eighteenth Frey reunion held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gross of Chelsea was attended by forty members. Walter Gage was elected president and Mrs. Walter Gage, secretary-treasurer. Guests were present from Dexter, Chelsea, Jackson, Grass Lake, and Brooklyn. The oldest member present was Mrs. Katherine Schaele of Brooklyn, and the youngest, Narissa Klingler of Chelsea. The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Luick of Lima the last Sunday in August.

Twilight Ball League

(By Rolland Spaulding)

Due to the extreme amount of moisture that has made up the major part of the twilight for the past few days, the first games of our playoff schedule have yet to be played. However, weather permitting, we will do our best to provide more thrills than a three-ring circus and play a double game tonight (Thursday). Cassidy Lake Tech. will play the Federal Screw team on the south diamond, while Spaulding Chevrolet and Hi-Speed battle it out on the north. The games will be started as soon after 6 o'clock as the managers can put their teams on the field. The winners of tonight's games will play it off for the league championship tomorrow night.

And don't forget that there are plenty of seating facilities on the field. By this I do not mean on the field in the literal sense but rather in the bleachers surrounding the diamonds. Hope I've made it clear, because for some reason, outside of a few regular followers, we have not had fans enough on the field at any one game to provide even sufficient covering for Sally Rand, and from what I've heard that is definitely few indeed, 'eh Paul? Anyway we'll open the gates wide and please let's have a real turnout on your part for these games.

They're not really crazy, maybe!—Upon entering The Chelsea Standard office yesterday morning I found Mac McClure bending over while Printer Adams was vigorously swinging a sharp triangular shaped club to a point of contact in the exact rear of Mac's rapidly thinning pants. Before I could retreat out the door Mac hastily explained: "I'm just getting the rear end toughened up to fit the ridgepole of a donkey in preparation for our coming East Side West Side Donkey Softball Game when we'll make Jerry Niehaus' West Siders and the jackasses hard to tell apart." More details later.

Church Ball League

(By William Rademacher)

In the first round of the playoffs held August 21, St. Paul's, behind the brilliant pitching of Luther Kusterer, who, incidentally, was making his first start of the year, eliminated St. Mary's with a 6-3 victory. Kusterer kept eight hits well scattered, while Andy Policht, who started for St. Mary's and was relieved by Bill Rademacher in the third, gave up ten hits. Methodists romped into the playoff finals by virtue of a Congregational forfeit. Methodists and St. Paul's tangled last night but of course the deadline for additional news had passed and the results of that game will not be printed until next Thursday.

Playoff Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Methodist	1	0	1.000
St. Paul	1	0	1.000
St. Mary	0	1	.000
Congregational	0	1	.000
Eliminated			

CAVAUGHAN LAKE GRANGE

Cavanaugh Lake Grange will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 3 at the home of Albert Schweinfurth. Program: Roll call—What did you see at the fair? Reading—Mrs. Mable Notten. Remarks concerning Northern Michigan—Kenneth Proctor. Reading—Mrs. P. Riemenschneider. Discussion—Should our crops be sold as harvested, or stored for later sale? Guessing contest.

DEXTER'S MARKET

PHONE 132

WE DELIVER

Swift's Smoked Hams 1b. 22c
10 to 12 lb. avg. — whole or shank half

Smoked Picnic Hams 1b. 15c
Home Cured—whole or half

Bacon Squares 1b. 9c
Home cured—hickory smoked

Meat Loaf Mixture 1b. 20c
Beef, Pork and Veal ground

Beef Pot Roasts 1b. 18c
Fresh and wholesome

Large Bologna 1b. 15c
Grade No. 1—sliced

Choice Selection Lunch Meats Fresh Dressed Chickens

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Central Market

SPECIAL LABOR DAY VALUES

CANADA DRY BEV. & SODA MART

Small bottle 3 for 25c

Cheese American Pimento 2 lb. loaf 45c

Blue Boy Coffee . . lb. 14c

Sandwich Spread Large Jar 21c

Assorted Cookies . . lb. 19c

GROCERY DEPT.

MEAT DEPT.

Carl Beutler Loeffler & Son

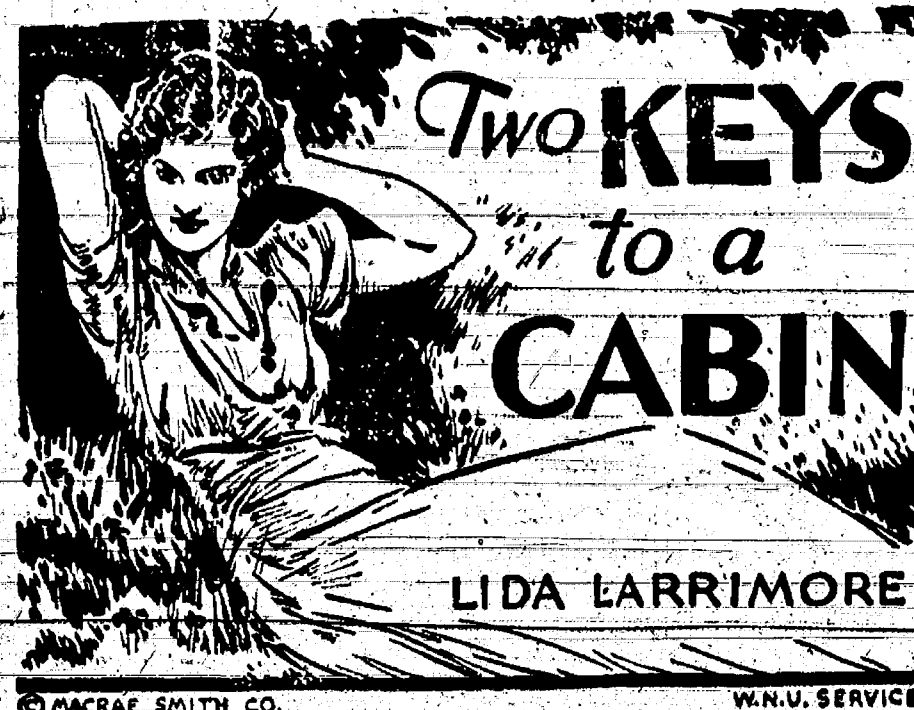
ADD TO YOUR SAVINGS
---by Shopping Here Regularly!

Softsilk Cake Flour 21c	Northern Tissue 4 for 19c
Kix, new vitalized . . . 2 for 19c	Tomato Juice, 2--46 oz. cans 25c
Win \$5000 Contest	Kleks, the new lg. pkg. . . . 15c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1b. 21c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 75c
large bag	
Swift's Corned Beef or Roast Beef, 12 oz. can 19c	Salmon, Fancy Pink, 2 lb. can 27c
Salad Dressing, full qt. 19c	Tuna Fish, flaked for salads 10c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 cans 25c	CALUMET Baking Powder 15c
	1 pound tin
Crackers, 2 lb. box 13c	Catsup, 2--14 oz. bottles . . . 15c
1940 Tissue, 6--1000 Sheet Rolls 25c	Beans, Whole Green or Waxed, Stokely's, No. 2 can . . . 15c
FRUIT COCKTAIL 10c	Palmolive Soap . 5c
pound can	
Selected Fruit with Lots of Cherries	
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 21c	Dog Food, 6 cans 25c
P & G or Kirk's Flake, 6 lg. bars 19c	Three Assorted Diets
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 6 for 25c	Roman Cleanser, 2 qt. bot. . 15c
	Plus Bottle Charge
Sugar . . 10 lbs. 45c	

QUALITY MEATS

Smoked Picnics, lb. 15c	Sliced Bacon, 1/2 lb. pkg. . . 6c
Lard 4 lbs. 25c	Bacon Squares, lb. 10c
Butter, Best Quality, lb. . . . 28c	Oleo 3 lbs. 25c
Creamed Cottage Cheese, lb. 8c	

Super Market



Two KEYS to a CABIN

LIDA LARRIMORE

MACRAE SMITH CO. W.N.U. SERVICE

(Continued from last week)

The sandy-haired young man whom John had not met before this evening intervened. "My dance, Gay. You promised."

"Gay saves her waltzes for me," Robert Cameron said from the end of the table. "She doesn't trust my footwork in anything more modern."

"What it is to be popular!" Tory Wales sighed in laughing derision. "You're in fine form tonight, Gabriella." Connie Belmont fluttered her long lashes at them across the table. "If Pete wasn't your cousin, I'd be a wall-flower, too."

John turned to Gay. "Will you dance with me?" he asked quietly.

Her eyes, brilliant with animation for the others, clouded as her quick upward glance met his.

"I'd like to," she said and rose as he got up to pull back her chair. "Excuse me," she said directly to Robert Cameron and, silently, at John's side, walked to the edge of the dance floor.

She was light in his arms. He scarcely felt her hands, on his shoulder, in his hand. She held herself at a little distance from him. He could not see her face, only her red-brown hair, brushed smooth tonight, bound with a narrow bandeau of dull gold leaves. They circled the floor in silence. Then John said: "It's a nice party."

"Yes, isn't it?" she said and was silent again.

He had thought that, dancing, he might find her again. During this interminable evening, she had kept him off as, now, physically, she kept a distance between them. Her animation for the others excluded him, though he had sat beside her, silently, miserably, unable to respond to her mood, he had watched the effect of her high spirits upon the party. Now with him, alone, she was silent.

"Are you having a good time?" he asked, when again and more slowly, as the number of dancers increased, they had circled the floor. "Oh, yes!" she said. "Are you?"

"No! You know I'm not!"

She drew back and looked up at him. "Why not?" she asked lightly, smiling, her eyes sparkling in dark blue gowns between the thick straight-lashes. "It's a beautiful party. Robert always does things nicely." Her expression changed. "Oh John, not!" She gave a little despairing cry. "I'm miserable. I've never spent such a wretched evening. Why didn't we do as we've planned? Robert wouldn't have minded."

"You were afraid we'd quarrel," he said.

"Yes, I was. If you'd seen your face when Mother asked me what I intended to do this winter."

"I never heard anything so completely selfish," he burst out with low vehemence.

"It was tactless of her to have spoken of it in your presence, perhaps. But that's Mother's way. She calls it being practical. It didn't occur to her that you would think her heartless, as you did."

"But she's your mother, Gay!"

"We each lead a completely independent existence. It's not a bad idea. When I see what some mothers do to their children, I'm glad Kitty is like she is."

"But you don't want to visit Tory Wales in Palm Beach?"

"There's only one thing I really want to do."

"Don't you know how that makes me feel?"

"Flattered. I should hope." Her smile trembled.

"No, you can't know," he said bitterly. "You can't know what it's like to feel humiliated, not to be able to take you away with me, now, tonight, to have you make explanations which I should make. You haven't been happy and neither have I, except that first day, Christmas Eve."

"Yesterday and today in the country? Weren't you happy?"

"But why?" They moved slowly, only their feet conscious of the rhythm of the waltz. "Because we avoided any reference to the subjects upon which we disagree, because we were alone except for Kate and your father."

"Oh, dear!" Her laughter shook. "I made you come here because I was afraid we'd quarrel if we were alone, and I wanted your last night here to be pleasant. Don't, John. Talking spoils everything. If we keep on at this rate—" Her head dropped against his shoulder. "I felt her tremble in the tightened clasp of his arms."

"I'm sorry, but I've got to know. Look at me, Gay." His voice was

rough with urgency. "Tell me, Do you want to go on?"

Her eyes, lifted to his, were brilliant with terror.

"John!" she cried faintly. "Darling!"

"I don't see how you can," he said more gently. "I'm— There's nothing—"

"I love you," she said steadily. "Do you, Gay?" His lips moved but no further words came. He saw that her eyes brimmed with tears.

"Darling," he said, moved as he was always by her rare tears. "Let's get out of here. I don't want to talk to the others. I want to be alone with you."

"I want that, too," she blinked, then smiled. "Do I look spotty from weeping? Lucky I don't use mascara."

"Very lucky. You look lovely." His arms released her reluctantly. "Can we say all the polite things now and get away?"

"Of course we can." She held his hand tightly as they made their way through revolving couples toward the table which her stepfather had engaged. No one was there. The other members of the party were dancing in the glow of artfully mellowed lights on the crowded floor.

"We'll have to wait," John sighed. "No, we won't."

"But politeness, darling."

"Wait." She caught up her evening bag from the table, opened it, took out a lip-stick. Holding fast

to the lip-stick, she said and was silent again.

He had thought that, dancing, he might find her again. During this interminable evening, she had kept him off as, now, physically, she kept a distance between them. Her animation for the others excluded him, though he had sat beside her, silently, miserably, unable to respond to her mood, he had watched the effect of her high spirits upon the party. Now with him, alone, she was silent.

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eyes, sad in the depths beneath the brilliance. "What would I do with you, Gay?"

"Couldn't we rent something? A house or an apartment. How do people in Portland live?"

"I live in Dr. Sargeant's home, as you know very well."

"Was—is that a stipulation?"

"A very important one. I couldn't have come here to see you if I'd had to pay board since October. I couldn't have bought this new hat which you don't admire."

"I do. It's a marvelous hat. Now that I've gotten used to it. I think it makes you look very handsome and distinguished."

"Liar!" He pressed her arm with his arm against his side. "Darling!"

"Has Dr. Sargeant a family, John?"

"Mrs. Sargeant. Their older daughter is there this winter with two small sons. Her husband is an officer in the Navy. There's a younger daughter in college, who comes home pretty often for weekends."

"Is she attractive?"

"I don't know. I'll look at her when I get back and send a report."

She laughed. "I've never really seen a girl since I've known you."

"Darling! I'd like to believe you."

"Do you know how you look now?"

"Wan and exhausted from trying not to burst into a flood of tears."

"Like a Russian princess. In that fur cap and coat. There should be a drosky waiting outside for you instead of a limousine."

"There are no more Russian princesses."

"There are in illustrations for Tolstoy's novels."

"But they don't have blue eyes."

"They should." His voice faltered.

"Oh, Gay."

"Don't go, John. It seems such a little while since I came here to meet you and we've wasted so much of it being unhappy."

"I can barely remember."

"And we're wasting what's left talking about Russian princesses and Dr. Sargeant's family."

"That's called whistling to keep your spirits up. What should we talk about, darling?"

"I don't know. I should be able to think of something beautiful, something that you would remember. I can't. All I can say is I love you."

"That's beautiful and I will remember it."

"Darling."

"You sweet!"

They neared the train gate. John tightened his grasp on her arm.

"Will they let you go down with me, Gay?"

"I'd like to see anybody stop me. My grandfather owned most of the New York, New Haven and Hartford once."

"Look as much like a princess as you can."

The official at the gate asked no questions. They started down the stairs.

"It was the chin-up that did it," John said.

"Oh, I don't think they care, especially late like this."

They descended into the chill air and murky light of the lower level. The train with curtains drawn over section windows and lights burning dimly in vestibules waited on the track. The red-cap led the way toward the sleeper in which John's berth was reserved. They lagged behind, walking slowly, very close together.

"You're going, aren't you? I believe it now that I see the train, John, when will I see you again?"

"I don't know. I'll be tied down pretty closely after Dr. Sargeant sails, except on Wednesday afternoons and evenings."

"May I come to see you some Wednesday afternoon?"

"Would you, Gay?" His face brightened. "I want my mother and sisters to meet you. And my grandmother. You'll love my grandmother."

She glanced at him and away. "What?" he asked.

"More family? Can we risk it?"

"They'll love you."

"I hope so." She hesitated, then continued. "I'm sorry," she said. "I wanted—"

"I love you."

"I love you."

A brake-man's call echoed past them. They made for the vestibule of the train.

"Better not go aboard, Miss," the porter said pleasantly. "We leave in one minute."

"One more minute, John."

He caught her into his arms. Their lips met and clung. A second call echoed. He broke away from her arms. The porter leaned out of the vestibule, John raced into the train, colliding with the Negro.

"Good-by," he called as the train began to move.

"Good—" She ran a few steps beside the car.

John caught her hand, dropped it. "Remember. Some Wednesday afternoon."

The train picked up speed. She fell back, breathless, stood-straining for a last glimpse of John's waving arm, his face, the hat that she hadn't admired. The train moved forward into darkness. The red light at the rear diminished into a dot, a pinpoint, was gone.

Gay turned toward the stairs leading up to the station level. Some Wednesday afternoon— It sounded like the title of a song. Call me up some—but that was a rainy afternoon— She and Todd and Elsa and Dirk had found it among a collection of records in one of the store-rooms at "Dunedin."

CHAPTER XI

John stopped his car before a square frame house set flush with the pavement along a street of square frame houses separated by stretches of snow-covered lawns. The late afternoon light was gray and a sharp wind blew in across Casco Bay. John, stepping out of the car, glanced up through bare branches of elms, serene and gloomy in summer, etched now in bleak austerity against a cold gray sky. There was snow in the wind, he thought. A March blizzard would probably leave in its wake an epidemic of influenza. Nothing to do about it, though. He sunk his chin into the collar of his bearskin coat and started across the icy pavement to the steps of the house.

A child's voice, shouting, drew him to the fence, parallel to the street. He looked through brown skeletons of lilac bushes into the side yard.

"Hi, Commodore!" he called.

The shouting stopped. Nathaniel Adams, Dr. Sargeant's eight-year-old grandson, standing on the seat of a garden swing strung with an intricate network of ropes and string, waved a mittened hand toward him.

"I'm Admiral Byrd," he called.

"Oh, are you? How's it going? Land in sight?"

"We're in despit' straits," Admiral Byrd in a blue and red snow-suit and high buckled galoshes shouted cheerfully across the ice-floes of the Antarctic. "Radio's gone dead. Can't get a squeak out of her anyhow."

"That's serious," John sympathized. "Have you tested the tubes?"

"Aye. Leader'n a door-nail."

John smiled, marveling at the rapidity with which a child adapted himself to an environment. Young Nat had been born in the Philippines and cut his teeth in San Francisco, but his "Aya" was as authentic as though instead of six months, he had spent the six years of his life in Maine.

"Well, keep your courage up. You ought to sight land by morning."

"Maybe you can find out what's wrong with it?" Nat suggested.

"Sorry, old man. Excuse me—"

Admiral. I'm a doctor, not a radio technician."

"You could try anyway, couldn't you?" the child persisted.

"Got to keep moving, Nat. You'd better come in pretty soon. This wind is cold."

John went into the house. Lamps were lit in the wide hallway. The warm air made his face burn. He threw off his coat and went to the table beneath a gilt-framed mirror. The day's accumulation of mail lay there in a tidy heap. John ran through it rapidly. Nothing from Gay. There had been nothing for three days. That was not unusual; though. Sometimes he received two letters a day. Again several days would pass without a message from her. He'd hoped there would be something today. Her letters were graphic, amusing, affectionate. He enjoyed them. Well—

He stood looking at a post-card from Dr. Sargeant. A crescent moon reflected itself in dark blue water. A round white tower, a light-house, perhaps, rose against a star-strewn sky. A slim red boat with a half-furled sail lay at anchor against a strip of land where dark trees grew. Constantinople—Phenice Baghche. The lettering conveyed nothing to his mind, but the boat reminded him of the red canoe at the lake. He stood thinking of the cabin of Gay—

A voice addressed him. He turned to see Abbie descending the stairs, walking heavily, her hand sliding along the rail, her white apron crackling with starch, her round high-colored face wreathed in an amiable smile.

"Hello, Abbie," John said. Abbie had lived with the Sargeants for years. She was more a member of the family than a servant, as Hulda was in his mother's home.

"You in for good?" she asked, halting at the newel post.

"I hope so."

"I'll have supper on in half an hour. You sure your ears aren't frost-bitten?" she asked with kindly concern.

"It's just coming in where it's warm that makes them red."

"I'd advise you to rub snow on 'em," Abbie said. "It's a heathenish life a doctor's called on to live. I don't know why, at your age, you're so set on it. Give me the word if you're called out, so's I can set something in the oven."

The office was shadowy with dusk. John switched on a light and dropped into the chair at the Doctor's desk. Dr. Sargeant would have known how to handle that whining creature he'd called on this afternoon. He thought, lighting a cigarette. He, himself, had been unable to sympathize with the woman who had poured into his somewhat embarrassed ears a stream of self-pity and imagined symptoms. His examination had checked with notes on the case he had found in the Doctor's files. Physically, she was as sound as a nut. His sympathy had been all for her husband, poor wretch.

No, definitely, he hadn't a bedside manner. John pulled the desk memorandum toward him. There were fewer notations than usual written in the clear handwriting of Miss Sprague, Dr. Sargeant's secretary and office nurse. One notable difference was in writing. It differed from Miss Sprague's. It asked him to call the Congress Square Hotel, Room 201. No name was appended.

A guest, perhaps, who required the services of a doctor. He should make the call. In a few minutes when he'd gotten warm and had finished his cigarette—

He would be glad when this period of marking time had passed and he could go on with the work he enjoyed. John tilted back in his



He would be glad when this period of marking time had passed.

chair and propped his feet on the desk. He would never be happy in a practice. He liked the stark facts of science, unconfused by human contacts, the crystal hardness of truth that could be checked and proved. He had thought that he might experiment a little on the side. Perhaps he could when he had become more accustomed to the routine of office hours and calls. For the present he was too tired when his long day had ended to do anything more exacting than read for a little or talk to Mary Adams, before he went early to bed.

The crescent moon and the red boat on the postcard the Doctor had sent recalled the cabin again. He should have had a letter from Gay. She had been in Florida when last he had heard from her. It was impossible for him to imagine the life she lived there. As always, when his mind dwelled upon the dissimilarity of their separate environments, a chill of apprehension settled about his heart. He comforted himself by recalling the night she had seen him off at the station in New York. But a great many Wednesdays had passed since then and she had not come.

The memories of her which he liked best to recall went back to the time they had spent at the cabin. He found himself skipping over the visit to New York. There was, he thought, deliberation beneath that apparently subconscious evasion. When he recalled the visit to New York, incidents presented themselves which demanded clear and logical thought. It was more pleasant to feel about Gay than to think. Now, while she was so far away from him, when anything might be happening, it was disturbing to think.

He should begin again the experiment he had abandoned at the cabin. If he could become interested in something of the sort, he would stop this useless brooding over Gay. It was that, he admitted to himself with reluctant honesty, rather than fatigue or lack of time which had prevented his original plan of converting the small room in which the Doctor kept supplies into a laboratory. In his leisure moments, when he was not actively engaged in keeping together the Doctor's practice, his mind was so filled with thoughts of Gay that there was no room for anything else. It was likely to be harmful and certainly a waste of time. He must stop it.

(To be continued)

Laundrying Space

Space must be provided for laundrying and household tasks in the new small home. If there is a basement, laundrying and most of the chores can be done there. Wherever possible, it is better for laundrying to be done on the first floor. Laundry work is difficult at best, but when carried on in unpleasant dark surroundings it becomes needlessly burdensome. Sometimes chores and laundrying can be done in the kitchen, utility room, and to some extent in the garage.

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Lima, State of Michigan, at Lima Town Hall, within said township, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940

for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz:

STATE: Governor, Lieutenant Governor.

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE: Senator, Representative.

COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyors, and such other Officers as may be nominated at that time.

And for the purpose of placing in nomination, candidates participating

In a Non-Partisan Primary Election for the following Offices, viz:

Judge of Probate, Circuit Court Commissioners.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

(Election Law, Revision of 1931)

(410) Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

ROBERT G. FOSTER, Township Clerk.

CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor
Regular services on Sunday.

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

The ladies of the church and the members of the Ladies' Aid Society and Women's Foreign Missionary Society are invited and urged to be present on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at the church. At this time the charter meeting of the Women's Society of

Christian Service will be held. Election of officers will take place.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor
Sunday, September 1st—
10:00 o'clock—German service.
11:15 o'clock—Sunday school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Ray W. Barber, Pastor
No services until Sept. 8.

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

ROGERS CORNERS CHURCH
(St. John's Evangelical)
J. Fontana, Pastor
9:30—English worship.
10:45—Church school.
(Sharon Community Church)
11:00—Morning worship.

NORTH LAKE CHURCH
Rev. Donald Brunger, Pastor
9:00—United service of worship and church school.
7:00—Epworth League.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT
H. B. CHURCH
Rev. Darwin Clapper, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

Notice!

We were very fortunate and acquired about 3000 pairs of shoes from the fire stock of Willoughby Bros., Plymouth.

It consists of Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes—including well known makes such as Walk-Overs, Enna Jet-tick, Pied Piper, Jarmans, Velvet Step, etc.

Some of these shoes are soiled or slightly damaged—many are in perfect condition.

Plenty of sizes for the "hard to fit."

Owing to present store room, we have secured the Wood-Campbell Store on North Main St. (next to Hinderer's Grocery).

Sale Will Open Sept. 5 and Continue 15 Days

All shoes will be priced to move quickly—as this stock must be closed out.

SCHOOL SHOES GALORE!
Watch for big bill—Remember the opening date—Thursday, Sept. 5.

Lyons' Shoe Market
CHELSEA, MICH.

RED & WHITE Oranges **2 doz. 25c**
Sunkist

Coffee - Green & White 3 lbs. 39c
Mustard - Table King qt. jar 10c
Dog Food - Pard or Ideal 14 cans 99c
Oxydol - Large 2 for 37c

Soap Fels Naptha 6 bars 25c
P. & G. Naptha . 10 bars 35c

A Full and Complete Line of Fresh, Smoked, Salted Meats

GROCERY DEPARTMENT MEAT DEPARTMENT
Tom Smith Phone 226 **Bill Weber**

Notice!

We cut the current on a few again, which means work for us and inconvenience to yourselves.

Did you know that we can make a charge of one dollar for giving you current again?

What we are trying to do is to make you understand that you must pay each and every month if you need electricity and water and we are going to enforce this rule.

Chelsea Electric & Water Dept.

MRS. REGINA B. WAGNER
Mrs. Regina B. Wagner, widow of the late John G. Wagner, died Wednesday morning at her home, 220 South Ingalls St., Ann Arbor, after a long illness.

She was born June 14, 1858 in Germany, and came to Chelsea at the age of 27, and resided in Ann Arbor since 1919.

She was a member of the Bethlehem church, Ann Arbor.

Surviving are three daughters, Elizabeth M. and Julia R. of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. R. W. Burgess of Detroit; also five sons, Herman and Karl F. of Detroit, Ernest L. of Freehold, Ind., Paul of Janesville, Wis., and Dr. R. A. Wagner of Port Huron; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Adeline Eppler of Chelsea; and a brother, Andrew Kern of LaMar, Colorado.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Friends may call at the Muehlhig funeral home, Ann Arbor. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Chelsea.

Fair Displays Include State Dept. Exhibit

Outstanding among the many splendid exhibits which are attracting thousands of persons to the Washtenaw County Fair in Ann Arbor this week is that of Michigan's department of state showing activities of that division of government.

This interesting educational exhibit, supervised by field representatives of Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, has been displayed before thousands of Michigan citizens this summer to acquaint them with ways in which they are served by this department.

Object of much attention is a set of Michigan's "laboratory tested" 1941 automobile license plates. Before these plates were adopted they were submitted to scientific tests sponsored by Kelly with the co-operation of the automotive industry.

"These tests proved conclusively that the present lettering system should be continued and that from a visibility standpoint the color system adopted for 1941—white letters against a maroon background—is best."

Operations of the department in handling applications for operators licenses, vehicle titles and gas tax returns as well as means of collecting the gas tax are visibly portrayed as part of the exhibit.

Thousands of booklets outlining rules for safe driving, prepared by Kelly as part of his campaign for increased safety on the highways, are being distributed without charge at the fair.

Notten Road

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank and Mrs. Carrie Rank attended the funeral of W. Van Riper at Chelsea on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Steinman and children, who spent two weeks with Mrs. Steinman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemschneider, left on Monday for their home in Copperas Cove, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamp and daughter Jean of Nashville spent Saturday at the Rank home.

The Frey reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gross on Sunday. The Rank family were present.

The Notten reunion will be held at Waterloo on Saturday.

Mrs. Rudolph Herzog, who spent a week with relatives here, returned to her home in Syracuse, N. Y. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten were in Plymouth on Tuesday.

The members of the 4-H club took their calves to Ann Arbor on Tuesday. Lenox Bueschle is showing some wheat that he grew on the Kilmer farm.

Norman H. Dieterle of Dexter purchased four registered Jerseys of Fred Notten on Friday.

Lewis Kilmer, who has been cared for by his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Wolfe of Grass Lake, was taken to an Ann Arbor hospital and at this writing is in a very serious condition.

Owing to the rains of the past few days the threshing of grain has been greatly delayed, but farmers are taking advantage of the rains and are plowing their wheat ground.

Norman Peterson, Wilfred Sager and Carl Sanderson were in Marshall on Saturday evening.

Miss Virginia Boyce of Lyndon called on her grandmother, Mrs. Tena Riemschneider, on Saturday.

Never a Jury Session
Some of the 105 counties in Kansas never have had a grand jury session and most of them have had only a few throughout their history.

Passes the Buck
The state tourist bureau received a dog-eared, crumpled card requesting literature. It was signed by a Woodward, Okla., housewife, and attached was this note from her husband: "Carried this in my pocket for past four weeks. You will catch it for being so slow in supplying the information."

Self Shave Shop
Men who are finicky about their barbers are W. R. Cady's steady customers. Cady has opened a new type of barber shop in the downtown district of Grand Rapids, Mich., where he furnishes razors, soap, shaving cream, combs, towels, and lots of hot water. The customers shave themselves and, if they desire, shine their own shoes and brush themselves off.

GOING MY WAY?



DEATH RIDES WITH CARELESS DRIVERS

By Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man

Watch out for this gruesome passenger! He's an invisible monster who can snatch your life in one flash of driving carelessness. And many times his touch not only means "finis" for you but for others in your own car or in other cars that may be involved in your disaster.

Death drives on Mondays and Labor Day will be another gala day for him—unless drivers take definite steps to defy him, and nothing is more effective in robbing him of his prey than Care, Caution, and Courtesy!

The moment you decide where you are going on Labor Day, decide also to come back alive. The highways will be crowded with cars, and driving dangers will be increased a hundredfold. Don't try to demonstrate your

LINER COLUMN

SPECIAL SALE 1939 CARS
Down Pay! \$150.00

1939 Ford Tudor 150.00
1939 Chev. Delux Sedan 150.00
1939 Pontiac Tudor 175.00
1939 Studebaker Sedan 200.00
1939 Lincoln Zephyr 225.00
1939 Ford Delux Coupe 160.00

Most of these cars are equipped with heaters, radios and other extras. See these bargains today! Trade in your car for down payment.

EALMER MOTOR SALES
Note: Our lot is full of bargains. 23 cars for sale.

WANTED—School girl to work for room and board. Phone 289. 5

WANTED—High school girl to work for room and board. Monday through Friday. Box 272. 5

FOR SALE—6 full blood Dutch Belt pigs, 6 weeks old, \$3.00 each. Methodist Home, Chelsea. 5

FOR SALE—Size 16 Shagmoor coat, brown tweed with raccoon collar. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 427-P2. 5

FOR SALE—Good water softener. Henry Merkel, phone 412. 5

FOR SALE—Cottage at Crooked Lake, moved or wrecked, sat. once. Inquire at Mather, No. 19, Crooked Lake. 5

AUCTION, Saturday, Aug. 31 at 1:00 o'clock p. m. at 316 Macomb St., Manchester. Small farm, stock, tools and household goods. 5

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, private bath, hot and cold water. 163 Orchard St. Phone 125-J. 5

FORD 1929 Roadster, runs good, \$35; Ford 1935 Delux Tudor, radio, heater—a beauty; sell cheap. W. Mohrlock, 600 Taylor St. 5

WANTED—Scrap iron, metal, paper and rags. For Sale: 8 wearing pigs, 8 weeks old; also some heating stoves; also used sewing machine. Conrad Schanz, phone 182. 5

WEALTHY APPLES for eating and cooking. Handsome Fruit Farm, phone 262-F22. 5

FOR SALE—Good cow, due soon, and some springing heifers; also sows and pigs. Gottlieb Heller & Son, phone 141-F21. 5

WANTED—3-day-old calves. Clarence Ulrich, phone 319. 5

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. General stock of merchandise wanted. W. B. Waite, Clawson, Mich. 5

QUALITY SHOP REPAIR will be closed on Tuesday, September 3, because of Labor Day vacation. Russell Altstaetter. 5

TRUCKING of all kinds. Sand and gravel for sale. Robert Lantis, phone 289. 5

Pullet's Sneeze Calls For Wise Treatment

Swollen eyes, runny nose and sneezes.

Those spell colds, whether it's humans or poultry. In the case of poultry, says Dr. E. S. Weisner, extension poultry pathologist at Michigan State College, wise treatment will pay eggs and dollars.

Colds will delay pullet development to mean few or even no fall eggs when prices usually are the best of the year.

Proper ventilation without drafts is essential. According to Dr. Weisner, poultry requires from six to ten times the change of air needed for other types of farm animals. Each poultry house is an individual problem in ventilation.

Overcrowding should be avoided. Four square feet of floor space should be permitted each bird when mature.

Another poultry pointer is to provide segregation for sick birds, thus cutting down the chance of further contamination among the still healthy flock members. Diseased birds refusing to eat need an appetizer. A warm moist mash will help and ample supplies of feed with vitamins A and D are considered essential.

Mechanics thus are the main pointers. Those controls that involve medicine, asserts Dr. Weisner, ought to be applied with the aid of a properly qualified person such as a local licensed veterinarian.

Some benefits are credited to using dry chlorine powders, using a hand operated dust gun and also using the powder in drinking water to slow up spread of the infection.

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Wildfowl Regulations

Allow Longer Season

With federal and state wildfowl regulations adjusted in a special meeting of the conservation commission, Michigan wildfowlers can settle back to await the opening of the season on October 1 and congratulate themselves that they are to enjoy an additional 15 days shooting in the case of waterfowl and jacksnipe and an additional 31 days in the instance of rails and gallinules.

Federal regulations fixed the season, opening for rails and gallinules (other than sora and coot), and for sora rails, as September 1. The commission, authorized by law to regulate the taking or killing of game birds, and to "specify the manner and conditions relative to the taking or killing of the same" fixed the season opening on these species as October 1, to correspond with the opening of the season on waterfowl and jacksnipe. It was pointed out that the longer season on shorebirds would allow hunters to spend 30 days in the marshes prior to the opening of the waterfowl season, which would be undesirable from a law enforcement standpoint. This year's change in federal regulation advancing opening hour from 7 a. m. to sunrise has commission approval.

Open seasons on ducks (except wood duck), geese and brant (except Ross' geese), coot, jacksnipe, rails and gallinules all correspond. October 1 to November 29, inclusive.

A five-day shorter season on woodcock in the upper peninsula, October 1-15, inclusive, and a two-day shorter season on the same bird in the lower peninsula, October 15-29, inclusive, are announced.

Other changes provide wildfowlers may take one less goose or brant per day, have two less in possession than in 1939. Daily limit this year is three geese and brant combined (except Ross' geese), possession limit is six. A separate bag limit for sora rails is announced in the new regulations, 15 per day, 15 in possession.

Bag and possession limits for other species remain unchanged from last season: Ducks (except wood duck), daily bag limit 10, with 20 in possession (in the aggregate of all kinds, except wood duck, of which not more than three in the aggregate may be canvasback, redhead, ruddy duck or bufflehead); coot, bag limit 25, possession limit 25; jacksnipe, bag limit 15, possession limit 15; rails and gallinules (other than sora and coot), bag limit 15, possession limit 15 in the aggregate of all kinds; woodcock (in both peninsulas), bag limit four, possession limit eight.

While frightening predictions of want and famine are heard from war torn Europe today, Beverly Kay Gulick, 4, who lives on a farm near Ithaca, isn't worrying. The large sack of wheat on her father's rack represents the United States wheat carryover of 288 million bushels and this year's estimated production of 728.6 million bushels. The smaller sack represents the estimated 686 million bushels the United States will consume domestically this year. Beverly Kay and all other American girls and boys are protected against want and famine by the Ever-Normal Granary feature of the national farm program.

WANTED—3-day-old calves. Lawrence Senecal, R. 1, Chelsea. 5

FOR SALE—Milking strain Shorthorn bull, ready for service; also a good work horse. Widmayer Bros. 5

FOR AVON PRODUCTS, cosmetics and toilet articles, call Mrs. Laura Lixey, 511 Congdon St. Phone 307. 5

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house; barn, garage, chicken house; 3 acres land, fruit of all kinds; newly decorated inside and out. 3 miles south of Chelsea. Fred Gentner; phone 143-F11. 5

FOR SALE—3-room modern house. Miss Nellie C. Hall, 515 East St. Phone 58. 5

EYES EXAMINED and best glasses made at lowest prices. L. O. Gibson, M. D. Oculist, Packard at Hill, Ann Arbor. Hours: 8 to 8. Phone 21866. 5

KEYS—Automobile keys cut to code; all kinds of keys duplicated. Jones Garage, phone 133. 49c

J. F. HIEBER & SON—Paints and wall paper. Lawn mowers sharpened the ideal way. Phone 138. 39c

Baths Without Soap
The famous baths of ancient Rome were without one item we consider a necessity—soap. To cleanse the body, a slave wielded a strigil, or skin scraper.

Cupboard Once Just That
Cupboards were originally known as "bordered" and were used as resting places for cups. The earliest known were used in churches to contain utensils for worship.

DEAD or ALIVE!
Farm animals collected promptly.
Sunday service.
PAUL PIERCE
AGENT
CENTRAL DEAD STOCK CO.

DEAD OR ALIVE
Free Collection Service on Farm Animals.
We pay long distance toll charges.
Call Collect to
DARLING & COMPANY
Ann Arbor 4366
Successors to
Millenbach Brothers Company
The original Company to pay for dead stock.

Friday and Saturday, August 30-31
"My Favorite Wife"

A Comedy Filled with Laughs, with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott and Gail Patrick.

SUNDAY, Monday, Tuesday, September 1-2-3
"All This and Heaven Too"

A Drama with Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, Jeffery Lynn, Barbara O'Neil, and Virginia Weidler.

This is the Finest Picture of Bette Davis' Notable Career. Due to the Extreme Length of this Picture it will be necessary to start the Sunday Matinee at 2:15.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 4-5
DOUBLE FEATURE--
"Till We Meet Again"

A Drama with Merle Oberon, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Pat O'Brien.

ALSO--
"Knights Of the Range"
An Outdoor Drama with Russell Hayden, Victor Jory, Jean Parker and Britt Wood.

CARTOON