

The Chelsea Standard

THE CHELSEA HERALD, Established 1871
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, Established 1889

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1910.

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Sunburn.

It's just a little bit better than anything you have ever used. Big shavers, little shavers and all sorts of shavers pronounce it "par excellence" for a face bath after shaving. The ladies like it because it is not sticky or greasy.

25c per Bottle

Grocery Department

"The memory lingers" when people once know the fine AROMA and DELICIOUS FLAVOR of the

Chase & Sanborn Coffee

they usually become steady users. Sold only at our store at 40c, 35c, 30c, 25c and 20c per pound.

At any of the above prices you will be well satisfied with the Coffee you buy of us.

Better Try a Pound Today

HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

The reason we are always busy at our store is because our prices are always lowest for the most dependable goods. Then, too, every customer of ours gets prompt service and courteous treatment. When you buy here you have the satisfied feeling of having completed a really profitable transaction.

During the warm weather cold lunches are very popular. Buy your Canned and Potted Meats, Salmon, Olives, Pickles, etc., of us.

We carry a full line of fresh baked goods, such as Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Fried Cakes and all kinds of Bread and Buns. Watermelon and Pop on ice.

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

TO THE PUBLIC.

We are headquarters for FARM AND GARDEN SEEDS, especially Northern Grown Field Peas. Chick food that gave such excellent satisfaction last season.

If you are thinking of rodding your buildings get our prices on either Copper or Steel before buying. We can save you money.

If you want a roof that will out-last your building, get the the Carey roof. Fully guaranteed.

We handle several lines that will interest you. When in the city give us a call.

HUMMEL BROTHERS FEED STORE

HOLMES & WALKER

Harvest will soon be over with, and now is the time to buy your Furniture, Sewing Machines, Steel Ranges, Oil and Gasoline Stoves.

When you get ready to do your painting be sure you buy the Rogers' best ready mixed Paints—pure lead and oil. This is the best lead and oil you can buy. Varnish of all kinds.

We also carry a large line of Farm Implements. We have the riding and walking Oliver Plows, Harnesses, Buggies and Wagons of all kinds.

Don't forget that we have the Plymouth Binder Twine and the best woven wire fence on the market.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Struck by Lightning.

The large barn on the farm of Lewis Staphis, of Lyndon, was struck by lightning about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The building and contents, which consisted of sixteen acres of wheat and rye, fifteen acres of hay, and a quantity of farm tools were destroyed by the flames. The building and contents were insured in the German Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Shooting Stars.

Astronomers and laymen are taking deep interest in the approaching August display of "shooting stars" which will probably be most remarkable on the nights of August 9 and 10, when small particles of matter, traveling at a tremendous rate through space in the train of a comet, will meet the earth's atmosphere, become ignited by friction and be seen in the heavens as fiery points streaking the skies at frequent intervals.

Binder Twine Plant.

The state owned and operated binder twine plant in Jackson prison has no more twine to sell. Michigan farmers have purchased all of the approximately 3,000,000 pounds manufactured since last year's harvest at \$7.25 per 100, where they paid cash, and \$7.50 on time. The plant is temporarily shut down for the annual inventory, and those now sending orders get only a circular reading: "We are today in receipt of your order for binder twine, which we are unable to fill, as our output is sold."

Annual Meeting.

The Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Improved Black Top Merino Sheep Breeders' Association will be held at the home of C. E. Kleckler, Oak Grove, Michigan, Wednesday, August 10, 1910.

The following is the program:

11:00 a. m.—Banquet.
Instrumental Solo, Miss Alice Kleckler.
1:00 p. m.—Business Meeting.
Recitation.....Leola Staley.
Address of Welcome.....C. E. Kleckler.
Response.....O. C. Burkhardt.
Recitation.....Miss Carol Reader.
President's Address.....L. L. Harsh.
Solo.....Miss Myrtle Kleckler.
Something Good.....Robert Gibbons.
Recitation.....Mabel Perry.
Music.....Selected.

Mapes Family Picnic.

The Mapes families held their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes, on east Middle street, Wednesday. About 50 members of the family were present from Washtenaw, Wayne, Ingham and Livingston counties and a picnic dinner was served on the lawn.

This is the first time in a number of years that the entire family of C. D. Mapes have all been together and the gathering proved a happy reunion to this branch of the family.

After the dinner a literary and musical program was carried out. The following officers were chosen for the coming year:

President—F. C. Mapes, Chelsea.
Vice President—Ray Sharp, Stockbridge.
Secretary and Treasurer—C. E. Sweet, Plainfield.
The picnic next year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mapes, of Plainfield.

Claimed He Was Dunleavy.

Ann Arbor Times News: Dexter folks came near having a sensation all their own last Saturday.

Nine years ago William Dunleavy, a Dexter farmer, left home and went west, and became a railroad engineer. Seven or eight years later the news came back that he had been killed in an accident and the body was shipped to Dexter, where it was buried with all proper reverence by friends and relatives.

Last Saturday a stranger blew into Dexter, and introduced himself to Pat Sloan, one of Dunleavy's old friends.

"Hello," said the stranger, "How are you?"

"Fine and dandy," said Pat, "but who are you, I don't know you."

"Don't know me? Why I'm Billy Dunleavy," declared the newcomer.

Pat eyed him up and down.

"The deuce you are," he said, "I never saw you before."

The man who would be Dunleavy stuck around Saturday evening and then disappeared.

Mr. Sloan declared that he wasn't Dunleavy as Dunleavy is dead and buried. But nobody knows who he is or why he claims to be Dunleavy if he isn't.

The man had been recognized as Thomas Kain, of Pinckney.

Mrs. Wm. Snow wishes to thank her many friends for remembering her so kindly on her birthday.

NEW FACTORY BUILDING.

Grant & Wood Manufacturing Company Let Contract.

The Grant & Wood Manufacturing Company have started a force of men and teams at work excavating for the new building which they will erect for the manufacture of steel balls for ball bearing machinery and vehicles.

The building is to be constructed of brick, 50x200 feet, one story high with saw-tooth roof. The new structure is located north of building No. 12, and extends north across North street, which was recently vacated, covering a portion of the grounds formerly occupied by the east wing of the fair ground building and the blacksmith shop of the late I. Vogel.

The company is also fitting up the japing building, formerly used by the stove works, as a blacksmithing and drop forge shop that will be used in connection with the various departments of the factory.

The Vogel shop, barn and one wing of the fair ground building have been removed to make room for the new factory building.

Ray Haberkorn, of Detroit, has the contract for erecting the new building which will cost about \$15,000, and expects to have it completed about September 15.

Great Baseball Game.

A very interesting game of baseball was played at Abnott's park last Saturday afternoon, between the Chelsea Cardinals and Stockbridge teams, resulting in a score of 2 to 0 in favor of the Cardinals.

It was without a single doubt the



Bacon, first his position, watching for bunt and holding the base runner.

best game ever played in Chelsea and both teams did excellent work, both at the bat and in the field.

Dacon, who pitched for the Cardinals, had 13 strike-outs to his credit and the Stockbridge team secured but 2 hits off his delivery. It was a close game all the way, neither side scoring.



Prudden purloined the second and third sacks.

ing until the eighth, when Kratzmiller hit for two bases and scored on a single by Prudden. Prudden then captured second and third and scored on a hit to the right by Kelly.

First Passenger Train.

The first passenger train to make the trip through the new Michigan Central tunnel, passed under the Detroit river Tuesday. The train consisted of a special car, a baggage car and an electric engine. On board were William K. Vanderbilt of New York and several Michigan Central officials. Reaching the Canadian side a steam locomotive was substituted for the electric and the train started for New York. It is expected that work in the tunnel will be completed by October 1, and trains will then run regularly through the tubes.

Elected Officers.

The board of education at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon of this week, elected the following officers for the coming year:

President—Edward Vogel.
Secretary—J. Bacon.
Treasurer—L. T. Freeman.

Basket Picnic.

The seventh annual picnic of the North Lake Sunday school will be held at Glenn's Grove, North Lake, on Thursday, August 4th. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer, of Ann Arbor, Rev. Harvey Pearce, of Detroit and Rev. George Huffman, of North Lake. A game of baseball will be played at 2 p. m. between the Chelsea Cardinals and North Lake. The music will be furnished by the North Lake band. Boats to rent and everything usually found at a first-class picnic stand will be for sale on the grounds.

Automobile Licenses.

Since the first of January the secretary of state's department has received more than \$51,000 from the sale of automobile and motorcycle licenses, and an order has already been placed for 23,000 tags to be delivered before the first of January, 1911. So far 10,167 automobile licenses have been sold and 867 motorcycle licenses have been given out from the office of the secretary of state. Every number plate is carefully recorded in the state department, and it is possible at any time to secure the name of the owner of a certain car if the number of the license is presented.

Sunday School Excursion.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday School will hold its annual outing and basket picnic—Wednesday, August 3, at Vandercook's Lake near Jackson. Special cars will leave the Chelsea D. U. R. depot at 8:00 a. m. standard time, running directly to Vandercook's. Returning the cars will leave Vandercook's Lake at 5:00 p. m. The fare for the round trip will be 50 cents. Tickets are on sale at the Farmers & Merchants bank and the Kempf Commercial & Savings bank. Get your tickets early as the number of cars ordered will depend on ticket sale.

The following events have been arranged:

Running race—boys 6 years and under, baseball bat; girls, 6 years and under, bottle perfume, donated by L. T. Freeman Co.

Running race—boys, 10 years and under, gold cuff buttons; girls, 10 years and under, box of candy, donated by Kantlehner Bros.

Running race—boys 14 years and under, necktie; girls 14 years and under, fancy handkerchief, donated by W. P. Schenk & Company.

Running race—men, all over 14 years, baseball mit; women, all over 14 years, box nut picks, donated by F. H. Belser.

Fat men's race—pair suspenders; women, fancy collar, donated by H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Potato race—1st fish line; 2d box of stationery, donated by H. H. Fenn Company.

Three-legged race—necktie, donated by Dancer Bros.

Shoe and stocking race—jack knife, donated by L. P. Vogel.

Don't Want The Money.

Mary Bowers, who has had the police court habit for years, told the police justice at Jackson Friday morning when she faced him to answer to a disorderly charge, that she would rather stay there and have a good time than go to Philadelphia and claim a fortune that passed to her by the death of a relative. "Anyway, it would be a shame to take the money," said Mary.

While serving a 65-day sentence in the Detroit house of correction recently, a brother from Philadelphia visited her and brought the tidings of her good luck. At that time she promised to go east as soon as she should finish her term, but when the prison doors opened, releasing her, she went back to Jackson and began at once to worry the authorities. Repeated arrests have failed to discourage her, or make her mend her ways, and Thursday night she was nabbed for cutting up high jinks in the shopping district.

"Why don't you go to Philadelphia and claim the money that is coming to you instead of staying in Jackson and bothering the police?" asked the judge, when Maay, untamed by her past experience with the authorities, appeared in court.

"Rats! This town looks good to me, and I'd rather stay in Jackson and have a good time than go back there and get the whole wad."

At Freeman's

Vernor's Ginger Ale, freezing cold, bottles packed in cracked ice. Try it. 5c. No other place so cold.

Home-made, Teddy Bear, Mother's Shaker and Salt-rising Bread, fresh every day. None as good as these.

Heinz's Sweet Chutney Pickles, just the right flavor, tender and crisp.

Heinz's Sweet Mixed Pickles, the best ever, and delivered to you in prime condition.

Teas, just right for icing, all kinds, English Breakfast, Ceylon, Japan and Oolong. The finest grades.

Red Band Coffee, the 30c kind, here only, per pound, 25c.

Large, smooth, waxy, Messina Lemons, the kind with the rich, ripe flavor.

The best brands of Flour are here at the right price.

We cut the finest full cream Cheese.

Our Dairy Butter has that pure fresh butter flavor so much desired, free from all taint, it's the kind everybody likes.

Candy, we always have the most candy, the best candy, the freshest candy, and our prices are always the lowest.

Fruits and Vegetables always in season. The best we can buy

Our Drug Dept.

Is in charge of Competent REGISTERED PHARMACISTS. We have all the good thing usually kept in a first-class drug store. We sell the famous

Rexall Remedies

which are the best, and sold with the best guarantee of any remedies ever made. Ask us about the

REXALL LINE.

Freeman's

A Servant That Works Overtime

Do you know that you have at your command a servant that works overtime,

Week Days, Holidays and Sundays

yet never complains? If you want an uncomplaining yet profitable servant; your money (whether a large or small sum) is IT. We accept any sums from one dollar up and pay 3 per cent interest on the same, compounded semi-annually.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

FRED H. BELSER'S

ONE-PRICE STORE

STOVES **SELLING AGENTS** **RANGES**
FOR
Deering Mowers, Harvesters and Binders; Sterling Hay Loaders and Rakes; Gale Plows and Farming Tools; Burch Plows and Land Rollers; Walker & Co., and Flint Buggies; Birdsell Farm Wagons; American and Adrian Fences; Goshen, Myers and Lowden Hay Tools; Bradley Incubators; Boydel Paints and Berry Varnishes.

General HARDWARE and FURNITURE

Implements, Wagons, Buggies and Harness

FRED. H. BELSER.

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CHLSEA, MICHIGAN

ROBES OF ENGLISH JUDGES

Immense Number of Frills Considered Necessary to Furnish Sufficient Dignity.

In illustration of a recent article on the robes of Old England a series of portraits of eminent judges in costume was given in the Standard. It may be interesting to Standard readers to have a brief description of the robes of office actually worn by the judges of the old land as furnished by Messrs. Ede, Son & Bivenscroft of Chancery Lane, London, E. C., the lord high chancellor, the master of the rolls, and the president of the divorce division, all wear the same kind of full dress which is as follows: Full court suit of velvet, consisting of coat, waistcoat and breeches, black silk stockings, shoes with gilt buckles, black damask robe trimmed with gold. The costume also comprises full bottomed wig and court hat, lace frills, ruffles, bands and bagwig.

The lord chief justice of England wears a full court suit of black cloth, but the buckles on his shoes are steel and not gilt. He wears moreover a scarlet cloth robe with hood and mantle trimmed with ermine with scarf tippet; girdle, bands, full-bottomed wig and hat complete the costume.

The recorder of London's full dress is a court suit of velvet as above described, with steel buckles on shoes, lace frills, ruffles, plain bands, full-bottomed wig—London Standard.

Firehook Brings Death.

An engine firehook that he carried over his shoulder caused the death by electric shock of Charles E. Spayde, a fireman on the New Haven railroad, near New York city. Spayde, whose home was in New Haven, was riding on a freight train bound for Boston. Passing through New Rochelle the firehook he had been using tumbled out of the engine. The train was running very slowly and he leaped off and picked up the rod. Climbing on a car he walked toward the tender, carrying the rod on his shoulder. He forgot about the overhead wires, heavily charged. The rod touched one of them and the current shot through his body, killing him instantly.

He rolled from the car to the tracks and the train cut off his legs. Railroad men who ran up found his clothing on fire, ignited by the electricity. The coroner found the upper part of Spayde's body had been burned almost black.

Once Enough.

"I am not an inquisitive man," said the minister, "but there is one thing I would like to know. Why do people who marry more than once never get the minister who tied the first knot to tie the second or third or fourth?"

"I have married enough couples to earn for me the title of marrying parson. Many of those people were prominent enough socially to get their doings recorded in the newspapers and I learn through that medium that a fairly large percentage of them marry again. But they never ask me to officiate."

"Why don't they? Didn't I bring them good luck the first time? Has their experience prejudiced them against me personally, or is there a superstition that prevents a man being married twice by the same minister?"

"Even members of my own congregation who marry again seek a strange minister. Why?"

A Woman's Gracious Act.

An Italian woman trudged out of Central Park early one day carrying a baby, while three little toddlers hung to her skirts, says the New York Sun. Having slept in the park all night with the children, she was on her way home to Cherry street, four miles away—and the sun beat down on the plaza hot enough to melt the asphalt.

A handsomely dressed woman looked from her motor at the sight, when she stopped the chauffeur and stepped out. She listened to the story and then called a taxicab, into which the five were huddled. The driver held his hand out and received \$3 and the Cherry street address. As he started up the poor Italian looked seemingly in a daze at the woman before her.

"Graci!" faintly whispered the astonished mother.

Helpful.

The little Quaker sat behind two ladies of the four hundred at the opera.

"I am cold," complained one, so that he could hear.

He leaned forward and touched her gently on the shoulder.

"I think," said he, "that what these needs is another necktie."

A Sense of Danger.

"I see they have been using kerosene to rid these swamps of mosquitoes."

"Yes," replied Uncle Raspberry. "An' I specks dat'll terrify 'em some. I feels kind of uneasy myself every time I sees a lightning bug staht in dat direction."

Next Time.

Stella—Did your father pay your bills?

Bella—Yes; merely said he would get to them next time.

WANTS FARMERS TO RAISE ALFALFA

GOV. WARNER WILL URGE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE TO ENCOURAGE THIS CROP.

VALUE OF ALFALFA HAS BEEN CLEARLY DEMONSTRATED IN OTHER STATES.

State Officials to Probe the Proposed Merger of Lighting Companies.

Gov. Warner wants the farmers of Michigan to raise alfalfa. He believes it would put money in their pockets. "It is my purpose," said the governor, "to urge on the state board of agriculture steps to popularize among the farmers alfalfa as a fodder crop. Though the great value and utility of alfalfa have been clearly demonstrated in other states, Michigan has been slow to realize its importance, and the farmers still give up their acreage largely to the less valuable fodder crops."

"Alfalfa is the pre-eminent fodder crop. It yields bountifully compared with hay, and as its roots run deep in the ground, it flourishes in periods of drought in which hay is practically burned out. If alfalfa was generally planted in the upper peninsula, for instance, you would not hear apprehensions about the shortage of fodder pressed on every hand as you do now."

To Probe Lighting Companies.

The proposed investigation of the merger of the Bartlett Illuminating company, the Saginaw Power company and the Eastern Michigan Power company, asked for in a petition from citizens, will be taken before the state railway commission at once. At special meeting of committee, appointed to consider the lighting problem, a resolution was passed recommending a probe by state officers in accordance with letter received in Saginaw from Chairman Glasgow of the commission. Mayor Stewart's plan of starting suit to block sale will also be carried out.

Drought Hits Newberry Asylum.

The drought has hit the Newberry insane asylum hard. The farm there is a large one and the produce obtained from it usually plays an important part in the maintenance of the institution. But the crops will all be short this year, owing to the unfavorable season, with the result that the cost of maintenance at the Newberry institution was fixed at the meeting of the joint asylum boards at Newberry at 54 cents a patient a day, exclusive of clothing, an increase of two cents over the cost for the past year. The Pontiac asylum allowance for maintenance was increased one cent a patient a day to 51 cents, the cost at the Kalamazoo and Traverse City asylums being left at 50 cents, the same as for the past year.

Crowds Greet Hagle.

The main street of Lapeer was lined with autos from Oxford and other points when M. Lee Hagle was taken in Justice Wright's court. The hallway to the courthouse proper was lined with people who had driven miles to see their former friend with bowed head, hat in hand, enter the building. The ceremony was short. Ben Reed, Hagle's attorney, waived reading of complaint and he was bound over to August term circuit court. Bail, \$2,000, not furnished.

Killed at a Telephone.

During a terrific electrical storm which swept Ludington, Henry Ralph, aged 22, nephew of Ludington's mayor and an Ambler township farmer, was struck by lightning and instantly killed as he was standing at the telephone in his home. The bolt passed down the telephone wires and communicated to his body. He leaves a widow and an infant child.

Fined for Dynamiting Streams.

Trying to fish by the means of dynamite is not a very profitable occupation, according to the sentence meted out to Sam Perotti, a resident of Houghton county, who was fined \$90 after pleading guilty to a charge of using dynamite in catching fish in streams in that county. The deputy game warden in that section caught him in the act.

Monster Picnic Held.

The largest picnic ever held near Traverse City was the first annual Traverse City day, given by the Board of Trade and Business Men's Association. A conservative estimate of the crowd on the Michigan state league ball ground was 5,000. Everything was free and guests were farmers, townspeople and people from resorts.

Milk 10 Cents a Quart.

Because of the prolonged drought the dairymen at Iron Mountain announce that commencing August 1 the price of milk will be 8 cents a quart. Milk in Marquette is 10 cents a quart with special grades for babies selling at 12. It is feared that winter will see still higher prices.

During a riot at Carbondale, Pa., between strikebreakers and striking section hands of the Delaware & Hudson railroad, one man was shot and will probably die.

A roof garden for cats is the latest novelty in New York. It is being built as a part of the equipment of the Blue-Wee home, where 150 cats are now being cared for.

Abraham Walter, one of the earliest settlers of southern Michigan, and a brother of the late Eli Walter, of Eaton Rapids, died at Litchfield, aged 82 years. He was a veteran of the civil war.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Henry H. Porter, ex-president of the village of Buchanan, is dead of heart disease, aged 63 years.

W. D. Reese, a former resident of Marquette and millionaire iron and steel man, died at Cleveland. He leaves a widow.

The jail at Paw Paw is empty and the sheriff is lonesome. Only one criminal case is pending in the circuit courts of the county.

George Stewart, a negro, 60 years old, is alive after being struck on the head by a brick that fell two stories from a building in Grand Rapids.

William E. Jones, John Schaller, Jr., and John Schaller, Sr., fell 30 feet from a scaffolding at Port Huron and sustained only slight injuries.

Prosecutor Brown has ordered the sale of beer at Crockstock race track, Grand Rapids, stopped. The Furniture City Driving club is holding a meeting there.

John Ayette, aged 23, of Ishpeming, was blown to pieces by an explosion of dynamite while at work in the Lucy iron mine at Negaunee. He leaves a widow.

Henry Sprague, 70 years old, who for the past 12 years had carried mail to the train, at South Lyons, was found dead half way between the post-office and the station.

Fire which invaded the lumber yard of the Yalmer Lumber Co., at Yalmer, burned 900,000 feet of lumber. The sawmill was saved. Rains have checked the forest fires.

Fire which started in the elevator shaft of the Bay City Hardware Co., Sunday, swept through the store, causing a loss of \$10,000. Spontaneous combustion is given as the origin.

All the Sunday school societies in Calhoun county have decided to combine in a picnic on the fair grounds, at Marshall, August 24. A big parade and state speakers are to be features.

A commission will be appointed to investigate into the sanity of Roy Lester, the Marshall young man, who placed ties in front of a Michigan Central passenger train, July 13.

The Battle Creek Typographical union has authorized a strike at the Ellis, Gage, Loring Lane, Phorax, Good Health and Moon publishing houses. The printers are demanding an eight-hour day.

The charred remains of John Hyde, a farmer, who resided north of St. Johns, were found in the ashes of a burned brush pile. He had apparently set fire to the brush and fallen into the flames.

The jewelry store of William E. House, located opposite the jail at Kalamazoo, was robbed of diamonds and watches valued at \$1,000, a short time after the proprietor had locked the place to go home to supper.

A fire that caused a loss of \$17,000 destroyed buildings and machinery of the defunct Veneered Door Co., at Lansing, owned by H. H. Larned. The Waterbury Furnace Co. of Minneapolis lost \$5,000 worth of furnaces.

Wenceslas Otto Gorski, stepson of I. J. Paderewski, and scion of Russian nobility, is working as an assistant to City Engineer D. A. Brotherton in Escanaba. Gorski is well educated and speaks half a dozen languages.

Rev. J. L. Hahn, of Lenox, "grand old man of Lutheranism," celebrated the half century mark of his active work as a preacher by retiring, and with his venerable wife, will take up his residence in Detroit, with a daughter.

When Jack Dayton, prominent in society and business circles, lighted a cigarette in a Kalamazoo garage and stooped over the gasoline tank of his auto, the machine caught fire and burned to the frame, causing a loss of \$4,500.

Howard M. Coombs, alias H. A. Howard, wanted in many places for forgery, was arrested by Sheriff Nelson at the Pembury hotel at North Muskegon on a charge of forging an order for \$34.85 cashed by the Muskegon Savings bank.

Mrs. Helen D. Hicks, who gave \$1,500 toward converting a plot of land in the central part of Plainwell into a park as a memorial to her husband, Joseph Hicks, has purchased the large residence property of Dr. F. E. Woolsey to add to the park.

George S. Dickson, a government official, began distributing to the Grand Traverse Indians their share of the \$115,000 recently allowed by the court of claims. Each Ottawa and Chippewa Indian over three years old gets \$21, while those under three get \$125.

Peter Caby, the noted Chippewa Indian doctor, aged 55, well known all over northern Michigan, died suddenly of apoplexy at Marquette stated City. Two of his sons have been at the Carlisle Indian school. Caby was one of the principal doctors for the Chippewa Indians at Saganing.

Robert Protzman, an employee of the Englewood, Ill., postoffice, while in bathing in deep water, at Ludington, dove from the stem of a rowboat in which sat his fiancée, Miss Diana Slet, and never came up. Miss Slet's cries attracted others to her assistance, but they were unable to locate the body.

Col. William Jennings Bryan, who spoke at the Chautauqua at Battle Creek, expressed a belief that congress would not only furnish the issue for the next campaign, but would have much to do with the Democratic presidential nomination. He could not be induced to say that he still has the presidential bee.

Declaring that the state board of agriculture is diverting funds for purposes not indicated in the appropriation, Anton C. Bauer, an East Lansing druggist, has started injunction proceedings in circuit court in an attempt to stop the state from repairing a building on East Lansing college campus.

Mayor Adrian F. Cooper believes Albion can make improvements cheaper by overhauling itself than by employing a contractor, and intends to put in several thousand dollars' worth of macadam road in this way. His idea is opposed by a few members of the council.

TIP APLIN IS TAKEN SUDDENLY

PICTURESQUE FIGURE IN MICHIGAN POLITICS FOR THE LAST FORTY YEARS.

DISEASE CONTRACTED IN LIBBY PRISON FINALLY ENDS FATALITY TO BAY CITY MAN.

Served As Congressman, Legislator and Postmaster—Served Through War.

Henry Harrison ("Tip") Aplin, for many years one of the leading figures in Bay county political life, died at Bay City from a chronic intestinal trouble that he contracted while in Libby prison during the civil war. For over 40 years he had never been free from his ailment more than 30 days at a time, and during the later years of his life, he suffered much, several times being so seriously ill that his life was despaired of. Death came unexpectedly, however, as less than a week ago he was as well as at any time during the last year. Sudden climatic changes of the last winter aggravated his trouble and his heart was also affected.

Mr. Aplin was a picturesque figure in Republican state and local politics for nearly 40 years. Up to five years ago he was a prominent figure in every county and city convention for the last 30 years. He came into prominence in 1887 when he was elected auditor-general of the state, holding the office for four years.

International Prison Congress.

Governor Warner appointed the following delegates to the International Prison Congress, to be held at Washington, D. C., October 2 to 8, 1910, and to the American Prison Association meeting to be held at Washington, D. C., September 30 to October 2, 1910:

Judge Henry S. Hulbert, Detroit; Judge Willis S. Perkins, Grand Rapids; Judge George W. Smith, Pontiac; Judge Joseph H. Steere, Sault Ste. Marie; William H. Venn, Detroit; Capt. George R. Stone, Jackson; Mr. T. Murray, Lansing; Harry D. Jewell, Grand Rapids; Otis Fuller, Ionia; James Russell, Marquette; John McNeill, Detroit; Hon. George Clapperton, Grand Rapids; E. A. Blakeslee, Gallon; Supt. E. M. Lawson, Lansing; Mary C. Johnson, Adrian; Amos S. Muskegon, Grand Rapids; George W. Morrison, Hartford; E. C. Anthony, Negaunee; Robert Y. Ogg, Detroit.

Will Try to Get That \$25,000.

Whether an organization that had to sell the carpet on the floor to pay its rent and has not held meetings for a quarter of a century is still a existence and in a position to lay claim to a bequest of \$25,000 is the question being agitated at Buchanan.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hawley, who died April 19, left \$25,000 to the Buchanan Y. M. C. A., providing such an organization is in existence. Otherwise the money is to go to the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago. Old officers of the Buchanan association are making every effort to establish a valid claim to the money.

Mrs. Hawley also left \$25,000 to the Buchanan Anti-Saloon League, with the same stipulations, and the old officers are preparing to put up a fight similar to that of the Y. M. C. A.

Eight Injured in P. M. Wreck.

A Pere Marquette passenger train jumped the track five miles west of Carsonville, injuring eight persons, three seriously. The engine, combination baggage and smoking car and one passenger coach left the track. Railroad officials say the wreck was caused by the rails spreading.

The wreck occurred on what is known as the Sandusky branch, a line running between Sandusky and Carsonville, a distance of eight miles.

Over 800 Students at Summer Normal

Over 825 students, representing 44 counties in Michigan, eight states, Canada and Jamaica, are attending at the seventh summer session of the Western State Normal School at Kalamazoo. Added to the regular teaching force for the summer term are several well-known people in educational work in the state. The largest number of students from any one section is from Kent county, about 100. In this number are several teachers in the public schools.

Ionia Prisoners Aid Families.

Otis Fuller, warden of the Michigan reformatory at Ionia, in his report to the joint meeting of the state prison boards at Marquette stated that the population of the Ionia reformatory on July 1 last was 537, as against 543 on July 1, 1909. The average population for the fiscal year ended June 30 was 542, a reduction of 30 as compared with the year previous. During the last year the prisoners earned for themselves \$10,236.06, and much of this money went to support their families. During the year 272 paroles were granted and 61 violated.

United States Attorney-General

George W. Wickham and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles N. Geary, arrived at Vancouver, and left immediately for Alaska, aboard the fish commission steamer Albatross. The officials expect to be gone until September.

Extensive additions are being made to the plant of the Marquette Motor Company in Saginaw, the concern being a part of the extensive holdings of the General Motors Company. Several large buildings are being erected and when completed will be utilized in the manufacture of automobile parts and will give employment to several hundred workmen.

Five head of cattle from the Locke dairy herd of Charlotte were killed by order of the state sanitary board. The animals were afflicted with tuberculosis.

STATE BRIEFS.

The Sebawing fire department will hold a two-day tournament in August. It is expected that a number of the Thumb fire departments will participate.

Thomas G. Smedley, 75, the first white child born in Vernon township was buried at Vernon. He was a civil war veteran and contracted an illness while in service from which he never fully recovered.

The Albion Malleable Iron Co. will almost double the number of its employees between now and next November, and Albion is facing a housing famine. Real estate dealers estimate that 50 more houses are needed.

Timely assistance saved James Bird, dairyman and farmer, near Boyne City, from being injured to death by a bull. The animal attacked him while he was working in the field and terribly wounded him with its horns.

A coroner's jury investigating the Pere Marquette freight wreck at Maple, in which one man was killed and four trainmen hurt, rendered a verdict that the collision was caused by a blunder in interpreting meeting orders.

Charles Feighner, living a mile north of Nashville, exchanged shots with a daring burglar while pursuing him on horseback. The burglar leaped over a fence and took refuge behind a tree. Both opened fire at once. None of the shots were effective, and the stranger quickly disappeared.

The midshipmen from Michigan who will be admitted to the Annapolis naval academy are: Wilber D. Baker, of Bay City; A. H. Henderson, Cadillac; George Howe, Paw Paw; B. L. Killmaster, Au Sable; W. J. Larson, Muskegon; Swift Rickey, Detroit; Douglas B. Robson, Big Rapids; Deiland Boyce, Hancock.

Private institutions throughout the state which are either receiving, maintaining or placing minor children in homes on indenture, by adoption or otherwise, are hastening to file their articles of incorporation with the secretary of state as required by law and in accordance with a recent ruling of the attorney-general.

At the close of the two-day convention of the Michigan Association of County Clerks, at Cadillac, the Soo was chosen as the next meeting place and the following officers were elected: President, W. Glenn Abbott, Tawas; vice-president, George H. Townsend, Jackson; secretary, Felix H. H. Flynn, Cadillac; treasurer, Herbert L. Parsille, Sault Ste. Marie.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Major-General Frederick Dent Grant left Chicago to assume command of the department of the east, with headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y.

The strike of 62,000 employees of the Northwestern railroad was settled at Newcastle, Eng. The men accepted the terms offered by the company and are returning to work.

Five hundred employees of the Long Island City plant of the New York Sugar Refining Company went on strike in sympathy with the strikers at the Williamsburg works.

Fire destroyed the entire plant of the Damascus Brake Beam Co., at Sharon, Pa. The loss is estimated at \$125,000, partially covered by insurance. The cause is unknown.

Four employees of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power company went out in a boat at the company's picnic at Pointe-aux-Peres, Montreal. The skiff upset and all but one were drowned.

After being betrothed for 10 years Gerhard Holscher, 86, and Amalie Muschag, 59, were married at Hamilton, O. Holscher is the oldest man who ever obtained a marriage license in Butler county.

Directly in the path of vessels plying between the United States and West Indian ports, 200 miles from the Georgian coast, a derelict is reported afloat with barely a mast above water. The revenue cutter Yamacraw is searching in the vicinity with the purpose of removing the menace to navigation.

A novel method to save the wheat crop of Scott county, Kentucky, was resorted to when a number of farmers appeared before the county judge and paid the fines of 10 prisoners in the jail in order to get help to harvest the crop. In several instances the fines ran as high as \$30. All the prisoners went willingly.

On account of low water in the Fox river in Wisconsin the government has refused to permit the water power users on the lower Fox to use any water, resulting in all the paper and pulp mills at Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Deperre, Appleton and Kimberly being closed down, throwing thousands out of employment temporarily.

Regulations designed to protect the Indians whose trust periods have not expired, in disposing of their allotments by will, are being complied with by the bureau of Indian affairs. Previously the Indians, whose trust periods had not expired were not able to execute wills, the property descending in accordance with the laws of the state in which it was located.

A few hundred feet from the place where the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton freight train met a Big Four passenger train, July 4, near Middle-town, causing a wreck in which 23 persons lost their lives, and at practically the same hour, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton passenger train met a Big Four freight train through an open switch and into freight train No. 59. No one was seriously hurt, although several cars were derailed.

Felix Ferbaul, alias John Compton, accused of murdering his father at Chippewa Falls, Wis., in 1905, has been recaptured at Sioux Rapids, Ia., after being a fugitive for five years. Ferbaul was discovered when the murderer was discovered by escaped from jail. A letter of inquiry he wrote regarding his father's estate led to his capture.

Beer advertisements in the program of the Canton Symphony Orchestra's concert were too much for the esoteric tastes of Charles G. Sommer of Canton, O., director of the orchestra. He has resigned after six years' service.

THE G. T. R. MOVES FREIGHT TRAINS

OFFICIALS OF ROAD DECLARE CRISIS IS OVER AND THAT TRAINS WILL RUN.

SITUATION REMAINS QUIET; REPORTS OF DISORDER COME FROM BUT FEW PLACES ALONG THE LINES.

Union Leaders Promise to Believe Railroad Cannot Keep Up Operation Very Long.

Solution of the Grand Trunk railway strike problem is in sight, according to the company's officials. It neither includes, they say, arbitration nor any further negotiations with the conductors and trainmen who struck a week ago for a wage scale higher than the 25 per cent increase awarded by the board of conciliation.

The only essential yet to be provided for, in the company's point of view as set forth in the message sent by President Hays to Mackenzie King, Canadian minister of labor, is adequate protection of the company's property and employees, especially those who have taken the places of strikers.

"While we were desirous of arbitration," said President Hays, "time for such action has passed." The strike leaders, on the other hand, expressed the utmost confidence in the steadfastness of their ranks and their ability to force the railroad to terms by an irremediable freight paralysis.

The railroad officials began the week with an ambitious program. It was announced that freight of all kinds will be accepted for immediate shipment. The shops at various points, closed a week ago, were reopened. Practically all the 10,000 employees returned to their places.

Although two attempts were made to derail passenger trains and one freight car was partly burned by strike sympathizers, the Grand Trunk strike situation at South Bend, Ind., opened quietly Tuesday. As was the case Monday, union men engaged in other trades were at their own employment, and the mob was small and easily controlled.

Attempts to derail passenger trains were unsuccessful, the obstacles in each instance being discovered in time.

The railroad resumed switching in the yards, an assistant superintendent officiating as conductor of the single crew at work. Little switching will be done at night, and it is likely all freight service will be suspended during the night while the trouble lasts. This move is in line with a suggestion of the road's attorneys.

What the Strikers Say.

A strike or not a strike—that is the question. The union employees of the Grand Trunk say they have the railroad practically tied up. The railroad officials say there is no tie up, that the so-called strikers are merely ex-employees.

In spite of the railroad's declaration freight is moving very slowly. There has been no trouble and, except for South Bend, little over the entire line. The trouble at South Bend has quieted considerably. The union has sent a committee to investigate the situation there. It is claimed that there are only half a dozen or so strikers there, the trouble must be caused by others.

The union men make the charge that the railroad is stirring up trouble to gain sympathy and the protection of the troops.

Gov. Marshall, of Indiana, has been told by the strikers that conductors not having three years' experience are running passenger trains in that state, which is contrary to law.

Wabash Men Get Agreement.

Freight service on the Canadian branch of the Wabash railroad was resumed Saturday morning, following the agreement reached Friday night to end the strike. The Wabash strikers are highly elated and went back to work with energy.

The Wabash men were anxious to obtain recognition at the headquarters of the road in St. Louis, and this point was gained. Also, the Wabash men will not be asked to move a single Grand Trunk car on the Canadian division.

"There was nothing to gain in our controversy with the Grand Trunk in keeping the Wabash Canadian men out," said Vice-President Curtis of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Ex-Mayor Assassinated.

Former Mayor A. H. Bowman, of Ridgeway, Va., was assassinated by a dynamite bomb, thrown from the street, under a hammock, in which he was lying.

Bowman's feet were torn away and his legs frightfully mutilated. Although the town authorities have made every effort to discover the assassin, no clue has been found and it is thought he escaped without being seen by any one.

Prince Nicholas de Ghika, of Roumania, called at the agricultural department, Washington, and obtained a permit to shoot game in Alaska. The prince is on his way to Alaska in search of specimens for the museum at Bucharest.

Paymaster-General Eugene S. Priou, of the receiving ship Philadelphia, and the Puget sound navy yard, and Clerk Garrity are under arrest and the entire paymaster's corps is confined to quarters pending an investigation of the loss of \$20,000 from the ship's safe.

One man was killed and another seriously injured when a switch engine crashed into a Nickel Plate passenger train at Chicago. A number of passengers were bruised, but none was seriously hurt. The engineer of the switch engine was killed and the fireman hurt. The accident was caused by an open switch.

SUPPORT TWINE PLANT.

Farmers of the State Are Making It a Pronounced Success.

The state owned and operated twine plant in Jackson prison has no more tw

For the Hostess

Chat on Interesting Topics of Many Kinds, by a Recognized Authority

Novel Observation Party.

Every once in a while some old amusement bobs up again in a new guise and is most enjoyable. Below I give a list of 40 objects and the answers. All the articles may be placed upon a large table, the guests are given catalogues with spaces for filling in the answers. Allow 20 minutes, then ask the guests into another room with the objects out of sight. Read the answers and award first, second and third prizes. Over the door a sign, "Artful Gallery," may be placed. This scheme is practical for a lawn or porch party.

Out for the Night—Candle in Candlestick.

Departed Days—Last Year's Calendar.

Scenes in Bermuda—Onions.

We Part to Meet Again—Scissors.

The Reigning Favorite—Umbrella.

Home of Burns—Platiron.

The Greatest Best Ever Made—Alpha-bet.

A Line From Home—Clothes Line.

The House the Colonel Lived in—Corn Cob Without the Corn.

Causes of the American Revolution—Tacks on Leather.

A Heavenly Body—Dipper.

The Little Peacemaker—Chopping Knife.

Spring's Offering—Glass of Water.

Bound to Rise—Yeast Cake.

Family Jars—Two Glass Jars.

Things That End in Smoke—Cigars.

A Place for Reflection—Hand Mirror.

Deer in Winter—Eggs.

Scene in a Baseball Game—Pitcher.

A Drive Through the Wood—Block of Wood With Nail Driven Through.

A Mute Choir—Quire of Paper.

A Trophy of the Chase—Brush.

A Rejected Beau—Old Ribbon Bow.

A Skylight—A Star.

Our Colored Water—Black Tray.

Sweet Sixteen—Sixteen Lumps of Sugar.

Consolation—Pipe.

Common Sense—Pennies.

The Black Friar—Black Frying Pan.

Cole's Memorials of the Great—Cinders.

The Four Seasons—Mustard, Vinegar, Salt and Pepper.

A Morning Caller—A Bell.

Assorted Liquors—Whip, Switch and Slipper.

The Skipper's Home—Cheese.

An Absorbing Subject—Blotter or Sponge Could be Used.

A Dancing Entertainment—A Ball.

Bound to Shine—Bottle of Shoe Blacking.

The Spoon Couple—Two Spoons.

Old Fashioned Flowers—Lady's Slippers.

Nothing But Leaves—Block of Blank Writing Paper.

Summer Luncheons.

Colored luncheons are very popular and the menus as given below are simple, so that a hostess with one maid may carry them out successfully.

For a green affair, have the decorations of ferns and white carnations; use white or delicately tinted china with all the glass possible, as the effect is cooling. The first course may be spinach soup, next deviled crabs or creamed sweetbreads, green peas, potatoes; use parsley as a garnish. For salad, have a mint aspic with cucumbers. Planchino ice cream, green frosted small cakes and creme de menthe.

A pink luncheon may start with chilled watermelon cut in cubes served in glasses, with a bit of sherry on it; if the day is cool, a tomato soup is

excellent. Then salmon cutlets with potato puffs; a cherry salad and either strawberry or cherry ice for dessert, with pink frosted cakes. A yellow menu consists of a fruit served in orange shells, then corn soup with whipped cream on top, egg cutlets with wax beans and potatoes on the half shell; yellow tomatoes for the salad and the tiny inner leaves of head lettuce with a rich mayonnaise dressing. Serve with cheese wafers. Have Spanish cream for dessert with lady fingers. For a white or bride's luncheon, begin with chilled pineapple and white grapes; a cream of celery soup, whipped cream on top. The heavy course is of chicken breasts creamed, tiny potato balls, sweetbread and cucumber salad. Angel food and lemon ice or a vanilla cream for dessert.

Quitting Supper.

The president of a Ladies' Aid arranged this interesting meeting at her country home. The society had a large order for comforters, so they combined work with pleasure. Invitations were sent out for a "tutting bee," the frames were sent out and everything was ready for work on the large piazza when the guests arrived. The hours were from "three to seven."

At "early candle light" a supper was served. The table centerpiece was a log cabin made of twigs and there were bread sticks, cheese straws, candy sticks arranged in log cabin style at the corners of the table. Lights were not necessary, but there were quaint brass candle sticks on the table in which the hostess lit candles. She had potato salad, hot baking powder biscuit, ginger bread, delicious apple sauce chilled, iced tea and coffee, old-fashioned sponge cake and home-made candy.

Amusing Way to Choose Partners.

A clever way to ask the men to select partners is to ask each girl to bring the earliest picture of herself obtainable. The pictures are numbered, the hostess having a list of each name opposite the number so when the time comes for making revelations she can do it quickly and with certainty. Just before time for the game or refreshments for which partners are necessary pass a basket or tray with the pictures turned face down; ask each man to draw one and find the original. Just imagine the fun this makes. One man actually asked five women "Is this you?" before he found the original in his wife.

MADAME MERRI.

Too Many Clothes.

Don't overbury.

Have what you need.

And give care to what you have.

A great stock of apparel means only anxiety.

Notable housewives once took pride in large stores of clothing.

But the fashion has passed and with it much waste and disappointment.

Now the Nightcap



WITH the donning of her robe de nuit Milady faces the problem, what is to be done with straggling tresses when puffs and rats have been laid aside for the night. History tells us of a famous beauty of the court of Louis Le Grande Monarch, who had mirrors so placed in her four-poster bed that she could see her eyes behind upon awakening her own lovely image.

There are few women who can stand this test, no matter how lovely they may be. Think you the smile of Mme. Le Marquis would have been so complacent had she been confronted by the reflection of straggling Medusa-like locks, no matter how beautiful the face they framed? Certainly not.

The glory of her dusky hair was

heavily held in place by the daintiest of lacy caps.

History is repeating, for the chic Parisienne of today has revived the fashion. The most popular type of this useful as well as becoming headgear is the crocheted cap done in the mesh or peccot stitch.

The illustration will serve as a guide for those who do not crochet and desire to have one of these fetching trifles. Fancy net might be substituted with a band of beading for the ribbon.

The French also have a pretty custom of wearing breakfast caps. These are fashioned of flowered lawn to match the breakfast gown or sack. If you are dreaming of a wedding-soon-to-be, add several of these dainty and novel accessories to your trousseau.

The Kitchen Cabinet



GREAT LOVE through small channels will find its surest way. It waits not state occasions which may not come, or may; it comforts and it blesses, hour by hour and day by day.

The Kitchen Furniture.

The essential articles of furniture for the kitchen are stove or range, sink and table with cabinet or closets for dishes and supplies and a refrigerator.

A kitchen should be well lighted and airy, for in no room of the house is light and air so essential.

In choosing a permanent place for a sink or range, thought and judgment should be used as time and strength will be wasted if they are placed without a right relation to each other. Do not let the dealer or plumber decide where you are to set your stove or sink, for you are the one to use it and many steps may mean very weary hours when the position is not well chosen.

In placing a sink, have it high enough to use so that the back need not be bent while washing dishes. Have a high back to the sink to save the wall and no woodwork to be water-soaked.

The kitchen table should be high enough to use without stooping. A high stool is a useful piece of furniture to be used to save standing. Many things may be done at the table while sitting on the stool. Getting vegetables ready, cleaning silver and many processes in cooking.

The floor and walls of the kitchen should be finished in such a manner that they can be easily cleaned. Steam loosens paper so that a painted wall is very desirable, though it is hard to clean. Oil cloth paper is used by many and if a little glue is used in the paste makes a very durable wall covering, which may be cleaned as a painted wall.

A small rocker or a steamer chair in which the tired housewife may drop for a few minutes and relax is a great relief to a tired body.

The ideal kitchen is a small one, just a workshop large enough to perform the work of the household, as too much space means many steps which is a weariness to the flesh.

How to Make Round Steak Tender.

Let the steak lie in a little sweet olive oil and vinegar, turning it occasionally. Let it remain an hour or so before cooking. Broil quickly on both sides to hold in the juices, then cook slower. Serve with butter creamed with chopped parsley and a little lemon juice.

Helpful Hints.

Dip a cut lemon in salt and rub the ivory handles of knives, wash immediately in warm water, and the handles will be white again.

Coffee stains may be removed by rubbing the spot with glycerine and water.

When cutting apples that have worms in them put first in cold water and the worms will come to the top of the water.

Use soap in boiled starch by stirring the soap shaker through the hot starch. It makes it less liable to stick when ironing. Keep a piece of pumice stone on the sink to rub over dishes that need scraping. It is also a fine thing to use to rub off stains on the hands.

Fried Chicken.

Clean and scrub the chicken with a small brush, cut into pieces ready for frying, roll in flour and fry in butter and lard until brown, season with salt, pepper and a grating of nutmeg. When cooked add cream to the frying pan. Use a little flour before adding the cream.

Strawberry Foam.

Crush one quart of strawberries, add one cup of sugar and let stand for a while, beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth with two table-spoonsful of sugar and stir with strawberries. Place on ice until ready to serve. Serve with sponge cake for dessert.

A Nice Breakfast Dish.

Cut firm, ripe tomatoes into rather thick slices. Dip in flour and egg and fry in butter. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot. This is nice with sausage.

Nellie Maxwell.

Buns.

Dissolve 1 yeast cake in pint of lukewarm water and milk (half of each), add 4 cups of sifted flour, 2 table-spoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt. Let rise till double its bulk, then add 2 more cups flour, 2 eggs, ½ cup melted butter, a sprinkle of lemon rind, a few currants, pinch of cinnamon. Let rise again, then shape into small biscuits. Rise again and when light put a little melted butter on top and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake 15 or 20 minutes in hot oven.

Busted

Many a man goes broke—in health—then wealth. Blames his mind—says it don't work right; but all the time it's his bowels. They don't work—liver dead and the whole system gets clogged with poison. Nothing kills good, clean-cut brain action like constipation. CASCARETS will relieve and cure. Try it now.

CASCARETS is a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

An Easy Fit.

A number of years ago there lived in northern New Hampshire a notorious woman-hater. It was before the day of ready-made clothing, and wanting a new suit, he was obliged to take the material to the village tailors.

She took his measurements, and when she cut the coat, made a liberal allowance on each seam.

The man's dislike of women in general prevented his having a fitting. He took the finished garment without trying it on. It was much too large, and his disgust was apparent in the answer he made to the friendly loafer on his first visit to the post office, when he wore the despised article.

"Got a new coat, Obed?" said the loafer.

"No, I hain't," said Obed. "I've got seven yards of cloth wrapped round me."—Youth's Companion.

EPIDEMIC OF ITCH IN WELSH VILLAGE

"In Downla, South Wales, about fifteen years ago, families were stricken wholesale by a disease known as the itch. Believe me, it's the most terrible disease of its kind that I know of, as it itches all through your body and makes your life an inferno. Sleep is out of the question and you feel as if a million mosquitoes were attacking you at the same time. I knew a dozen families that were so affected."

"The doctors did their best, but their remedies were of no avail whatever. Then the families tried a drugist who was noted far and wide for his remarkable cures. People came to him from all parts of the country for treatment, but his medicine made matters still worse, as a last resort they were advised by a friend to use the Cuticura Remedies. I am glad to tell you that after a few days' treatment with Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, the effect was wonderful and the result was a perfect cure in all cases."

"I may add that my three brothers, three sisters, myself and all our families have been users of the Cuticura Remedies for fifteen years. Thomas Hugh, 165 West Huron St., Chicago, Ill., June 29, 1909."

THE REASON.

Janitor—I know the water is turned off. I'm sorry, but it isn't my fault.

Tenant—I know, and I guess that's why you're sorry.

Immense Saving Possible.

In a preliminary bulletin on the cost of maintaining a tuberculosis sanatorium, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis announces that the average cost per patient per day in thirty semi-charitable sanatoria scattered in all parts of the United States is \$1.669. These institutions represent an annual expenditure of over \$1,300,000 and over 815,000 days of treatment given each year. The bulletin, which is part of an extensive study the National association is making for its bureau of information, points out that the country could save annually at least \$150,000,000 if the indigent consumptives were properly segregated.

We are still patiently awaiting the advent of wireless politics.

For Breakfast—

Post

Toasties

with cream or milk

The smile that follows will last all day—

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Page 10c and 15c

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.

Battle Creek, Mich.

SERIAL STORY

THE LITTLE BROWN JUG AT KILDARE

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

Illustrations by RAY WALTERS

Copyright 1909 by The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Thomas Ardmore and Henry Malone Griswold stumble upon intrigue when the governors of North and South Carolina are reported to have quarreled. Both states are in a turmoil over an Appleweight, an outlaw with political influence. Griswold allies himself with Barbara O'neal, daughter of the governor of South Carolina, while Ardmore espouses the cause of Jerry Dangerefield, daughter of the governor of North Carolina. These two ladies are trying to fill the shoes of their fathers, while the latter are misadventures of each other's position. Griswold and Ardmore set out to make the other prosecute. Ardmore organizes a big hunt. Griswold's men capture Appleweight. Jerry Dangerefield discovers the captive and leads him to Ardmore, her own prisoner. Griswold and Barbara explore the scene of the disappearance and meet Ardmore and Jerry. Griswold refuses to recognize his friend's presence. The presence of Appleweight at Ardmore.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"There's a line of the South Carolina militia crawling through the woods toward Raccoon creek. They insist that it's a practice skirmish and that they've come over here because the landscape is naturally adapted to their purposes."

"It's awfully nice of them to like my scenery. You'd better send your best man out to meet Col. Gillingwater of the North Carolina militia, and tell him to march all his troops into the estate by the north gates, and to be in a hurry. Tell him—tell him Gov. Dangerefield is anxious to have the staff present in full uniform at a grand ball at Ardley to-night."

Ardmore rode off alone toward Raccoon creek to catch a view of the enemy. How far would Griswold go? Ardmore could go as far as Griswold; yet he was puzzled to know why Griswold was in the field at all.

These reflections carried him far toward Raccoon creek, and when he had reached that tortuous stream he dismounted and tied his horse, the more freely to examine the frontier. By jumping from boulder to boulder he crossed the turbulent tide and gained the other side with a sense of entering the enemy's country.

"Now," he muttered, "I am in South Carolina."

He drew out his map and held it against a tree the better to study it, reasoning himself that his own property line embraced several sections of the forest on the south side of the state boundary.

"If Griswold shoots me, it will be on my own land," he said aloud.

He cautiously followed the stream until, several hundred yards farther on, and overhanging the creek, he came upon the log cabin in which Big Paul had reported the presence of a ghost. Paul's story had not interested him particularly, but now that he was in the neighborhood he resolved to visit the cabin and learn if possible how ghosts amuse themselves by day. He had thrust a revolver into his pocket before leaving the house and while he had no idea that ghosts may be shot, he now made sure that the weapon was in good order. As he sat on a log slipping the cylinder through his fingers he heard whistling farther along the creek, followed quickly by the snapping of twigs under a heavy tread, and a moment later a tall, slender man broke into view.

The stranger was dressed like a countryman, but he was unmistakably not of the Ardley force of workmen, for these wore a rough sort of uniform. His hands were thrust carelessly into the side pockets of a gray jeans coat. They were thrust in deep, so that the coat sagged at the pockets. His trousers were turned up from a pair of rough shoes and he wore a gray gannet shirt, the collar of which was gannet of a tie. He was smooth shaven, and carried in his mouth a short pipe, which he paused to relight when about a dozen yards from Ardmore. Then, as he held the lighted match above the pipe bowl for an instant to make sure his tobacco was burning, Ardmore jumped up and covered him with the pistol.

"I beg your pardon," said the master of Ardley, "but you're my prisoner!"

The stranger shook the flame out of the match-stick carefully and threw it away before turning toward his captor.

"Young man," he said with perfect self-possession, "don't fool with that gun, it might go off."

His drawl was characteristic of the region; his tone was one of amused tolerance. Ardmore was short of stature, and his knickerbockers, leggings and Norfolk jacket were not wholly consonant with the revolver, which, however, he leveled very steadily at the stranger's head.

"You are an intruder on my property," said the master of Ardley, "and

unless I'm much mistaken you have been playing ghost in that cabin. I've heard about you. Your gang has been cutting off my timber about long enough, and this game of playing ghost to scare my men won't do."

"Stealing your timber?" And the stranger was clearly surprised. He held his pipe in his hand with his thumb over the bowl and seemed to take a more serious interest in his captor.

"And now," continued Ardmore, "I'm tired of having this end of the country run by the Appleweights, and their disreputable gang, so I'm going to lock you up."

The stranger turned toward the cabin, one corner of which was plainly visible, and shrugged his shoulders.

"I have nothing to do with the Appleweights, and I assure you I am not a timber thief."

"Then you must be the one who has lifted a few steers out of my herd. It makes no difference just what branch of the business you are engaged in, for we're picking up all the gang and you've got to come along with me."

The captive showed signs of anger for the first time. His face flushed, and he took a step toward Ardmore, who immediately threw up the revolver so that it pointed at the man's head.

"Stop right there! We've got old man Appleweight, so you've lost your leader, and I tell you the jig's up. We'll have you all in jail before another 24 hours has passed."

"I judge from the tone of your remarks that you are Ardmore, the owner of Ardley. Am I right?"

"You are quite right. And you are a member of a disreputable gang of outlaws that has been bringing shame upon the state of North Carolina. Now, I want you to march straight ahead of me. Step lively now!" And Ardmore flourished the pistol menacingly.

"March!"

The man hesitated, flung up his head defiantly, then moved slowly forward.

"We will cross the creek right here," he ordered; "it's a pretty jump there from that boulder—there, that was bulky! Now right along there over the log—see the trail! Good!"

It was warm and the captive was perspiring freely. He moved along docilely, and finding that he manifested no inclination to bolt, Ardmore dropped the revolver to his side, but with his finger on the trigger.

They soon reached a field where some laborers were at work, and Ardmore called them to him for instructions.

"Boys, this is one of the timber thieves; put him in that corn-crib under

"You're My Prisoner!"

til I come back for him. The nights are warm; the sky is perfectly clear; and you will kindly see that he does not lack for food."

Two of the men jumped forward and seized Ardmore's prisoner, who now broke forth in a torrent of wrath, struggled vigorously.

"That's right, boys; that's right; easy there! Now in he goes."

A series of corn-cribs fringed the field, and into one of these, from which half the corn had been removed, the prisoner was thrust sprawling upon the yellow ears, and when he rose and flung himself round, the door of the corn-crib slammed in his face. He belabored with rage now, seeing that his imprisonment was a serious matter, and that it seemed likely to be prolonged indefinitely.

"They always told me you were a fool," he howled, "but I didn't know that anything as crazy as you are was loose in the world."

"Thank you. The head of your gang is much more polite. He's sitting on his case of Chateau Biset in my wine cellar, playing solitaire."

"Appleweight in your wine cellar?" bawled the captive in astonishment.

"Certainly. I was afraid to lock him in a room with bath for fear it might give him hydrophobia; but he's perfectly content in the wine cellar."

"What are you going to do with him?"

"I haven't decided yet just what to do with him, but the scoundrel undoubtedly belongs in South Carolina, and I have every intention of making his own state punish him."

The prisoner leaned heavily against his prison door and glared out upon his jailer with a new, fierce interest.

"I tell you I've nothing to do with the Appleweights! I don't want to reveal my identity to you, you young beggar; but I demand my legal rights."

"My dear sir," retorted Ardmore, "you have no legal rights, for the writ of habeas corpus doesn't go here. You seem rather intelligent for a barn burner and timber thief. Come now, what is your name?"

The prisoner gazed down upon the imperturbable figure of his captor through the slats of the corn-crib. Ardmore returned his gaze with his most bland and child-like air. Many people

had been driven to the point of madness by Ardmore's apparent dullness. The prisoner realized that he must launch a thunderbolt if he would disturb a self-possession so complete—a tranquillity as sweet as the fading afternoon.

"Mr. Ardmore, I dislike to do it, but your amazing conduct makes it necessary for me to disclose my identity," and the man's manner showed real embarrassment.

"I knew it; I knew it," nodded Ardmore, folding his arms across his chest. "You're either the king of Slam or the prince of Potosky. As either, I salute you!"

"No!" roared the captive, beating impotently against the door of the cage with his hands. "No! I'm the governor of South Carolina!"

This statement failed, however, to produce the slightest effect on Mr. Ardmore, who only smiled slightly, a smile less incredulous than disdainful.

"Oh, pshaw; that's nothing," he replied. "I'm the governor of North Carolina!" and mounting his horse he gravely lifted his hat to the prisoner and galloped away.

While Mr. Ardmore was securing his prisoner in the corn-crib it may be interesting to return for a moment to the haunted log cabin on Raccoon creek, the interior of which was roughly but comfortably furnished.

Above were two small sleeping-rooms, and beside the bed in each stood a suitcase and a hand-satchel. In each room hung, on convenient hooks, a long, black frock-coat, a pair of trousers of light cloth, and a broad-brimmed black felt hat. Coat, trousers and hat were exactly alike.

The Chelsea Standard

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the building first door south of the Chelsea House, Main street, Chelsea, Michigan.

O. T. HOOVER.

Terms: \$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents. To foreign countries \$1.50 per year. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

* Entered as second-class matter, March 5, 1908, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Royal O'Keefe was in Jackson Sunday.

A. Steger spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Carlton Runciman was in Ypsilanti Sunday.

Ed. Keusch spent Sunday at Vandercreek lake.

Frank Adair spent Sunday with his parents in Utica.

Miss Ruth Raftery is visiting friends in Wayne.

R. B. Lytle spent Sunday with his parents in Detroit.

Mrs. Ella Cushman was a Detroit visitor Wednesday.

Miss Sophia Schatz spent Sunday at Cavanaugh Lake.

Miss Mamie Wade, of Jackson, is a guest of Mrs. O. Fisk.

H. C. Sherman spent Sunday with friends in Kalamazoo.

Miss Mary Sawyer was an Ann Arbor visitor Saturday.

Miss Tracy Peck, of Holly, is the guest of Elsa Maroney.

F. D. Page, of Jackson, was in town on business Wednesday.

Harry Twamley, of Detroit, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Geo. Sullivan is spending this week with relatives in Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren were in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. May is attending a family reunion at Ionia this week.

Miss Flora Hepfer, of Cadillac, is the guest of her parents here.

Michael Quinn, of Pittsburg, is visiting friends here this week.

Dr. Andros Gulde returned Monday after a week's outing in Muskoka.

Misses Agnes and Tressa Winters are spending this week in Detroit.

Andrew Sawyer, of Jackson, is spending this week at his home here.

Hazen Fuller, of Owosso, is spending this week with Chelsea friends.

Mrs. E. Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wood spent Saturday in Detroit.

E. G. Hoag and family, of Ann Arbor, were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Miss Iva Bamey, of Toledo, is a guest at the home of W. S. McLaren.

Miss Irene Clark, of Lyndon, is the guest of Jackson relatives this week.

Miss Winalee Comstock, of Stockbridge, is spending her vacation here.

Preston Read, of Albion, was the guest of A. Sawyer and family Monday.

Misses Martha French, and Julia Wagner were Jackson visitors Tuesday.

Misses Gladys and Adelaide Sorter, of Detroit, are visiting relatives here.

Bert Sutton left Tuesday for Chicago where he will spend some time.

Miss Ruth Bacon is the guest of Miss Bessie Kempf of Hillsdale this week.

Ruth Watson, of Unadilla, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Colton.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor spent several days of the past week with her sons in Detroit.

Gale and Harold Taolor are spending some time in Ann Arbor with relatives.

Geo. A. Taylor, of Detroit, visited his mother here the latter part of the past week.

Rev. W. S. Colgrove, of Kalamazoo, was the guest of A. S. Sawyer and family Monday.

Mrs. O. Fisk and daughter of Sylvan were the guests of Lansing relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadwell, of Pinckney, were guests at the home of John Schenk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLaren and daughter were guests of Jackson relatives Sunday.

Miss Nellie McLaren, of Plymouth, was a guest at the home of D. C. McLaren, Sunday.

Austin Yocum and family, of Manchester, visited at the home of H. D. Witherell Sunday.

Miss Winifred Bacon left Monday for a two week's visit at the home of her sister in Lapeer.

Charles Tichenor and daughter Miss Anna spent Sunday with his son E. B. Tichenor of Jackson.

Miss Martha Kusterer, of Sharon, is spending this week with Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnes, of Walled Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Geiger and son Earl, of Marion, Ind., are guests at the home of S. Guthrie.

Miss Ethel Whipple spent several days of the past week at the home of H. S. Barton of Lyndon.

Mrs. James J. Dadds, of Lansing, was the guest of Miss Nen Wilkinson the fore part of the week.

Miss Jennie Ward, of Iosco, will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Taylor of this village.

Mrs. Chris Bauer and children, of Albion, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guerlin.

Miss Winifred McMichael, of Munith, spent the week end at the home of H. S. Barton and family.

Mrs. Carrie Wallace and daughter, Violet, of Ann Arbor, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor.

Mrs. M. J. Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Farnum, of Pinckney, spent Sunday at the home of John McKernan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perue and son, Donald, of Kalamazoo, are the guests of Miss Susie Everett, of Sharon, this week.

E. F. Denihan and daughter, Miss Agnes Dehman, of Chicago, were guests at St. Mary's Rectory the past week.

Louis Striebeck, of Benwood, W. Va., was a guest at the home of Jacob Hummel several days of the past week.

Clarence Weiss and Clarence Schaufele, of Flint, are spending this week with Chelsea relatives and friends.

Miss Eppie Breitenbach returned to Jackson Sunday after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Steger here.

Misses Millie and Martha Kanowski, who visited relatives in Bur Oak last week, returned to their home here Monday.

Misses Emily O'Brien, of Ishpeming, Mich., and Bessie Knowles, of Azalia, spent Tuesday with Miss Genevieve Hummel.

Mrs. Edgar Hughes, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Green. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Miss Edith Drury of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams and daughters, Lena and Alta, of Wayne, were guests of relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kraushaar, of Cleveland were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Webster returned to their home in Chicago Monday evening after a two week's stay at Crooked Lake.

Mrs. Wm. D. Fox, of Detroit, and Mrs. Harry McDonald and child, of Chicago, spent Sunday with their brother, M. J. Howe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mr. Harvey and daughter and Mr. Towler, of Detroit, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillen of Lima.

Misses Alma Barton and Teresa Steele returned from Ypsilanti Friday, where they have been attending summer school at the State Normal College for the past two weeks.

Church Circles.

BAPTIST.
Rev. F. I. Blanchard, Pastor.
There will be no services next Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S.
Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
Services at the usual hour next Sunday morning.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Rev. Dunning Idle, Pastor.

Class meeting at 9:30 a. m.
Combination service at 10 a. m.
Sermon by the Rev. L. N. Pattison, of Ann Arbor.

Union service at 7 a. m. Sermon by Rev. L. N. Pattison.

CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor.

Combined service at 10 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Permanent and the Transient." The church and society will consider an important business matter at the close of the preaching service. All the members of the church are requested to be present.

Union evening service at the M. E. church.

L. O. T. M. School of Instruction.
A county school of instruction will be held at Ann Arbor on Saturday, July 30th. Meeting called to order at 9:30 a. m. by Frances E. Burns, Great Commander. All members of the Order are invited, whether under suspension or not, as this will be an open meeting and we are desirous of having a very large attendance so that the new rates and plans may be fully explained. It is not expected the local Hive will furnish entertainment, therefore come prepared with a box of lunch or go out and purchase your dinner and tea.

FRANCES E. BURNS,
Great Commander L. O. T. M. M.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FRANCISCO NOTES.

Carl Kalmbach, of Detroit, spent Sunday at home.

Miss Miltzer, of Toledo, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Gieske, of Chelsea, was the guest of her sister here Sunday.

Harold Main started Monday for a few weeks visit with his mother.

Eli Lutz and wife, of Waterloo attended quarterly service here Sunday.

Elmer Schweinfurth attended the funeral of his uncle in Rockford, Ill., last week.

Ashley Holden and wife, of Chelsea, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of H. Harvey.

H. Harvey and wife were called to Roots Saturday to attend the funeral of the former's step-mother.

Helen Kern, Meryl Prudden and Roy Ives, of Chelsea, and Velma Richards spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

F. Mensing and wife and H. J. Mushbach and wife were guests at the home of D. Hammond in Ann Arbor Sunday.

LIMA CENTER NEWS.

Ed. Beach was in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Fred Smith spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. A. Strieter is spending a few days in Ann Arbor.

Arlington Guerin spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Miss Ola Hammond has been spending a few days in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Fannie Ward and son, Clayton, have returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wood are entertaining an uncle from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wheelock.

Rev. A. B. Storms and family, of Ames, Iowa, are expected here Thursday to spend the summer on their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strieter and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Casterline, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of Jacob Strieter.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

This vicinity has suffering from a severe drouth.

George Graeige, jr., spent Sunday with his parents here.

Margaret Guinan is spending the week with her parents here.

Leigh Beeman is spending the week with his cousin, Walter Snyder.

Mrs. E. E. Rowe and son Claire spent Tuesday at the home of Irving Pickell near Gregory.

Miss Ellsworth from near Stockbridge is spending a few days at the home of George Beeman.

F. Beeman returned to his home in Jackson Sunday after spending about two weeks on the farm here.

George Graeige and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cobb and children, of Detroit, the first of the week.

SHARON NEWS.

Rudolph Cliff, of Jackson, spent Sunday here.

Miss Christine Oberschmidt visited her mother part of last week.

A. G. Cooper, who has been quite ill the past week, is slowly recovering.

Rev. Peter Scherer, of Manchester, called at the home of Theodore Koebbe Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Ziedler, of Belleville, was the guest of relatives and friends here over Sunday.

Miss Bertha Lemm and Albert Lemm and little daughters visited at Clinton Friday and Saturday.

An ice cream social will be held Thursday evening, July 28, for the benefit of the Lutheran church.

Joseph O'Neill and Charles O'Neill, of Adrian, were guests at the home of Henry O'Neill Saturday and Sunday.

Saved at Death's Door.

The door of death seemed ready to open for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Bridge, N. Y., when his life was wonderfully saved. "I was in a dreadful condition," he writes, "my skin was almost yellow; eyes sunken; tongue coated; emaciated from losing 40 pounds; growing weaker daily. Violent liver trouble pulling me down to death in spite of doctors. Then that matchless medicine Electric Bitters cured me. I regained the 40 pounds lost and now am well and strong." For all stomach, liver and kidney troubles they're supreme, 50c at L. T. Freeman Co., H. H. Penn Co. and L. P. Vogel Co.

Blue Ribbon Meeting.

That the racing at the Blue Ribbon meeting in Detroit during the week of August 1 will be the best the Detroit Driving Club ever has been able to give to the people is assured by the splendid entry list. Every class filled, and in many instances the fields are much the largest in history. This fact, in connection with the speed shown at Terre Haute, Grand Rapids and other meetings, makes it certain that races will be to the swift and that a number of records are likely to fall.

Opening on August 1 the Blue Ribbon has three features for the first day. The Horseman futures for three-year-olds are worth \$15,000 and have assembled a wonderful lot of baby trotters and pacers. The 2:11 trotting stake with its splendid lot of developed race horses also is on the inaugural day.

About twenty horses are eligible to the Chamber of Commerce pacing stake on August 2, and it should be the greatest renewal of this classic. Two-year-olds will race on the same afternoon, twenty-six of them being in the futurity of their age.

The famous Merchants & Manufacturers' stake is to be decided on Wednesday, August 3, and fully a dozen great green trotters will score for the word. "Pop" Geers, who was injured at Grand Rapids, has so far recovered that he will drive both this event and the Chamber of Commerce.

The free-for-all pace on Thursday and the free-for-all trot on Friday have attracted the fastest horses in training. There are four races each afternoon, and upwards of 300 entries have been received for the five days, so the twenty-sixth annual Blue Ribbon meeting promises to be the greatest carnival of speed of the year.

Princess Theatre.

The Princess Theatre offers for their big Saturday night show, the great picture of the northwest, "The New Shawl." It is one of the most sensational western pictures ever produced and has been a big drawing card in the cities, where it has been shown. It deals with the hard-hearted, quick to forgive people of the Canadian northwest. In addition there will be offered "Arthur's Love Affair" and the "Regimental Barber" also "Vaccination Against Injuries" all comedy. Miss Florence Hesel-schwerdt will sing two late song hits "Promise" and "Taffy." The Princess theatre orchestra will offer new selections.

THE ONLY WAY

Many Chelsea Citizens Have Discovered It.

Just what to do when the kidneys are affected, is a question that concerns both young and old. Weak kidneys neglected in childhood lead to life-long suffering. People of years, with less vitality, suffer doubly. In youth or age, languor, backache, urinary irregularity, dizziness and nervousness make life a burden.

There is one remedy that acts directly on the kidneys and cures these troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills owe their world-wide fame to the fact that they cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Follow the example of this Chelsea citizen and you will be convinced that this so.

Roy Dillon, McKinley St., Chelsea, Mich., says: "I used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and found them to be just as represented. They removed the aches and pains in my back and regulated the passages of the kidney secretions. I can strongly recommend this excellent kidney medicine."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

Making Life Safer.

Everywhere life is being made more safe through the work of Dr. King's New Life Pills in constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, indigestion, liver troubles, kidney diseases and bowel disorders. They're easy, but sure, and perfectly build up the health. 25c at L. T. Freeman Co., H. H. Penn Co. and L. P. Vogel.

SOME TO COME.



Teacher—Now, Freddie, have you lived in Chicago all your life?
Freddie—Not yet, teacher.

We Expect to Make This Week THE BANNER WEEK Of Our Summer Clearance Sale

In order to make things more interesting than ever in our different departments we shall make some interesting prices on various items throughout our store.

Women's Dresses.

About ten Wash Suits for Women at HALF PRICE.

Women's House Dresses all reduced for rush business.

The White Dresses must be cleaned out now and we have marked them at 1-2 to 1-3 of regular prices.

All Colored Wash Dresses Reduced—\$6.50 kind \$4.98; \$5.00 kind \$3.75; \$4.00 kind \$3.25; \$2.50 kind \$1.75.

Just placed on sale, five dozen high neck and low neck, nurse stripe, \$1.25 House Dresses, (and they are as nicely made as if you paid \$3.00 for the making alone) Now 98c.

This Week We offer either Fruit of the Loom 10c yard or Lonsdale Bleached Cottons

Clearance Sale of Gingham

Dress Gingham reduced to 10c, 12 1-2 and 15c. Were 15c to 25c.

Apron Check Gingham at 7c per yard.

BIG ASSORTMENT Of 7c best Prints, now 5c THREE PIECES \$1 bleached Table Damask, linen, now 75c

Small Lot of Parasols at Less Than Cost.

Oxfords and Pumps

These must be sold now and are marked accordingly. Men's \$3.50 Oxfords at \$2.75. Men's \$4.00 Oxfords at \$3.00.

Big lot of Women's \$3.00 Oxfords, Pingree and Princess Louise, Oxfords and Pumps, now \$2.25 and \$2.45.

Another lot of Women's Princess Louise \$2.50 Oxfords and Pumps, now \$1.75 and \$1.98.

Men's Suits

Men's Suits Marked down to clean up all summer goods.

\$15 Suits now \$10.00 \$16.50 Suits now \$11.50 \$20.00 Suits now \$14.50

Men's 50c Work Shirts, big selection, 39c

Men's 25c Fine Socks, per pair, 17c

Men's Good Overalls, 50c and 59c

Men's Fine Straw Hats at Half Price.

H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE COMPANY

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND LOST WANTED ETC.

FOR SALE—Folding bed and couch, full web springs. Very large, a very high priced piece of furniture. Will sell cheap. A. G. Faist. 50tf

FOR SALE—A. Burkhardt's residence on East street. 1

LOST—Tuesday, July 5th, on Main street or around the M. C. depot, a gold fraternity pin set with 17 pearls. On back initials "B. J. H. 1903." Finder leave at Dancer Bros. Reward. 51

FOR SALE OR REFT—House and lot on East street. Inquire of Wm. Remnant. 52

FOR SALE—A new milch Durham cow. Inquire of Mrs. Fd. Dancer, Lima. 51tf

FOR SALE—Improved Singer sewing machine; in good condition. F. Shaver. 1

ORGANS AND SEWING MACHINES repaired in a first-class manner and on short notice. Call on R. W. Lake, Chelsea. 52

WE handle town lot additions, suburban subdivisions and undeveloped tracts, anywhere in the U. at auction or installment; satisfaction guaranteed; 12 years experience. Fitzsimmons Auction Co., Huntsville, Ala., or South Haven, Mich. 1

FOR SALE or to cut on shares a quantity of hay. Inquire of Howard Everett, Sharon. 51

FOUND—Pair gold rim spectacles with chain attached. Inquire of H. H. Penn Co. 51

Big Discount ON Combination Step AND Extension Ladders

THIS MONTH ONLY
Take Advantage of This Sale Now

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

DETROIT UNITED LINES Chelsea Greenhouses

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
FUNERAL DESIGNS

ELVIRA CLARK.
Phone 180-2-1-3 FLORIST

The Standard "Want" adv. give results. Try them.

Fall Clothing FOR YOUNG MEN.



Every little bit helps to make our new Fall Suits for Young Men a little better than any you've ever seen—in every detail. You won't find flaws in weave and make—you won't get excuses for lack of style. We don't beat about the bush—they're here, right, true—ready for you, in your size, fit and price, from \$12.00 to \$30.00.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

In this department we have several lines of the best makes on the market, both in Oxford and High Cut that are right in leathers, styles and prices.

DANCER BROTHERS.

WE WILL PAY

The Highest Market Price
For Your New Grain. . .

Don't forget to let us figure on your Lumber Bills

WE ARE SELLING:

Bran, per hundred.	\$1.40
Middlings, per hundred.	1.50
Corn and Oats, ground, per hundred.	1.50
Oats, per bushel.	.45
Shelled Corn, per bushel.	.75

Bring us your Berries. Use Pennant Flour

CHELSEA ELEVATOR COMPANY

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

THE BANKER—A MIDDLEMAN

The banker is the connecting link between the depositor and the borrower.

His function is to take the depositor's funds and loan them out to the man seeking capital; at the same time keeping a per cent of the money on hand for the demands of regular business.

The depositor whose banker exercises careful and wise judgment with the borrower has a sufficient guarantee for his funds.

Our policy is to safeguard the money of each depositor by our capital, surplus, and ability to loan to good borrowers.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

LOCAL ITEMS.

The village electricians are stringing the arch lights on Main street.

George Leach is having his residence on Buchanan street repainted.

C. Klein has had the front of his store building on west Middle street repainted.

Dr. J. T. Woods has purchased the residence of W. J. Knapp on east Summit street.

The residence occupied by Geo. A. BeGole on the corner of Congdon and Summit streets is being repainted.

Three carloads of joist were delivered on the ground the first of the week, for the new Vogel block on east Middle street.

S. P. Foster, rural mail carrier on route No. 5, is taking his vacation. Geo. M. Seitz is carrying the mail during his absence.

Dr. Defendorf, who recently purchased the Hindelang property on east Middle street is having the house thoroughly repaired.

Seven teams arrived here Saturday night from Coldwater and started at work on the grade near the Sylvan crossing Monday morning.

The Cradle Roll of St. Paul's church was given a reception by Miss Lillie Wackenhut on the church lawn Tuesday afternoon. Scrub lunch was served.

Remember the big story of the Northwest "The New Shawl" at the Princess theatre on Saturday night. Five big feature acts complete the program.

The carpenters expect to complete their part of the work on the new high school building this week. The painters and decorators are nearly through with their part of the work.

Jas. VanOrden, who has been acting as baggage master for the Michigan Central at this place for some time has resigned his position. Russell Emmett is filling the position for the present.

There will be an ice cream social at the home of Wm. Bott, on the Mrs. Horace Leeke homestead, Friday evening, August 5, for the benefit of the Lyndon Baptist church. Every one cordially invited.

Rev. George E. MacIlwain a former pastor of the Chelsea Methodist church will give an illustrated travel lecture on Spain in the Methodist church, August 11, under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Rembert Jones, of the fifth ward, Ann Arbor, is preparing to contest the republican nomination for drain commissioner, with the present commissioner, Wilbur Jarvis. Mr. Jones' petitions will be in circulation in a few days.

Fred Broesamle, who has been the local agent of the D., J. & C. electric road for the last two years has accepted the position as section foreman for the company, taking charge of the work the first of the week. M. J. Emmett has been appointed local agent and took charge of the station Monday.

Last Sunday afternoon the 5-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, fell from his father's auto and one of the rear wheels of the machine ran over his abdomen. While the accident was rather painful, no serious results are anticipated. The accident occurred near the brick church on the Manchester road.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor DeBever and Rev. William Courtney, of Dexter, were guests at St. Mary's Rectory last Monday. Monsignor DeBever leaves Dexter next Friday for New York, and will sail for his native land, Holland, on Tuesday August 2, to visit relatives. The Monsignor will return October 1.

J. Rusah, a laborer employed on the grade west of here by the Michigan Central, met with a painful accident about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. He was using a crowbar and it slipped and struck him on the right cheek cutting two gashes about one inch in length. He was taken to the office of Dr. Palmer where the wounds were dressed.

The electrical storm of Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning was one of the most severe that has been witnessed in Chelsea for many years. The Michigan State and Rural Telephone Companies had a number of their phones put out of commission, and the Commonwealth Power Company had a meter and phone bourned out in their station here. The rain that accompanied the electrical storm was one of untold value to our citizens and the late crops.

Wm. Caspary has had the exterior of his bakery repainted.

D. C. McLaren & Son has had the roof of their hay warehouse repainted.

John McGuiness is making extensive improvements to his residence on Harrison street.

George Eder and the Jacob Mast estate are having the front of their store building repainted.

Rev. M. Lee Grant has received a call to the pastorate of the Congregational church at Saint Johns, Mich.

Tommy Wilkinson has accepted a position with the White Sewing Machine Co. He is located at Pinckney for the present.

The item in The Standard last week stating that Miss Anna Kaercher underwent an operation, should have read Miss Emma.

The Birthday Club of this place was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gallup in Ypsilanti, Tuesday afternoon and evening.

St. Paul's German Evangelical church of Sharon will hold an ice cream social at the home of Herman Strachle, Friday evening, July 29th.

Roy Haberkorn, of Detroit, who has the contract for the new building for the Grant & Wood Mfg. Co. and Preston Boyce, of Detroit, were in town Wednesday.

The Unadilla Gleaners will hold their fifth annual basket picnic at Joslyn Lake, Wednesday, August 10th. G. H. Slocum, supreme secretary will deliver the address.

Mrs. Anna Graupner, of Ann Arbor, who recently purchased the residence property on Orchard street owned by Mrs. Mary Young, is having the house put in thorough repair.

The official board of the Methodist church has voted the pastor the next three weeks for vacation. Rev. L. N. Pattison of Ann Arbor will occupy the pulpit morning and evening next Sunday.

The citizens of Manchester are making arrangements for a homecoming day on Wednesday, August 24th, at which time they would be glad to meet every former resident of that place.

Mrs. Rachel Wilsey, of Dexter township, has purchased of Mrs. Warren Cushman her residence on east Summit street. Mrs. Wilsey will move from her farm to her home the coming fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Defendorf of Fowlerville were presented with a nice rocker and sectional book case as a farewell before they moved to Chelsea. They will be greatly missed at Fowlerville.—Livingston Tidings.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's church will hold their annual picnic at Riemenschneider's grove, Cavanaugh Lake, on Wednesday, August 3d. Conveyances will leave the church in the morning at 9 o'clock.

Auditor General Fuller states that there is \$2,000,000 in the state treasury, and every debt is paid. Of the cash on hand \$1,000,000 is in the general fund and available for paying the running expenses of the government.

The Masonic lodges of Michigan have undertaken a campaign to build a new home for the aged members, to cost about \$200,000, to replace the one burned at Grand Rapids. Provision for the care of widows and orphans will be considered. The place at which the new home will be located has not yet been decided upon.

Last Saturday evening, Mrs. T. J. Woods in endeavoring to light a leaky gasoline stove set fire to their residence on Congdon street, but the flames were immediately quelled by being smothered with rugs. Edward V. who happened to have the hose on his yard next door extinguished the rugs and the aid of the fire department was dispensed with.

Herman Otto, who has been employed in a factory at Jackson for the last four years, had his right arm caught between a pulley and belt while at work on a machine last Monday afternoon and fracture a bone between the wrist and elbow. Herman is 23 years of age and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Otto of Lyndon. He returned to the home of his parents Wednesday evening.

Prosecuting Attorney Carl Storms has filed on behalf of the superintendents of the poor of this county against the superintendents of the poor of Shiawassee county for the care and maintenance of Noah West, a resident of Shiawassee county, at the University hospital from October to February last. The amount involved is \$145. A similar suit has been begun against the superintendents of the poor of Midland county.



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Beautiful Suits

In the most favored styles will be closed out now at greatly reduced prices. The materials, fit and finish will appeal to the careful dresser.

All New This Season's Styles.

Men's Suits, worth \$20.00, now	\$12.00 to \$14.00
Men's Suits, worth \$15.00, now	\$10.00
Men's Suits worth \$12.00, now	\$8.50
Men's Suits worth \$10.00 now	\$6.50 to \$7.50
Boys' Long Pant Suits, worth \$10.00 to \$12.00, now	\$6.50 to \$7.50
Boys' Knee Pant Suits, worth \$6.50 to \$7.50, now	\$5.00
Boys' Knee Pant Suits, worth \$5.00 to \$6.00, now	\$3.75

Come in and look over these Suits

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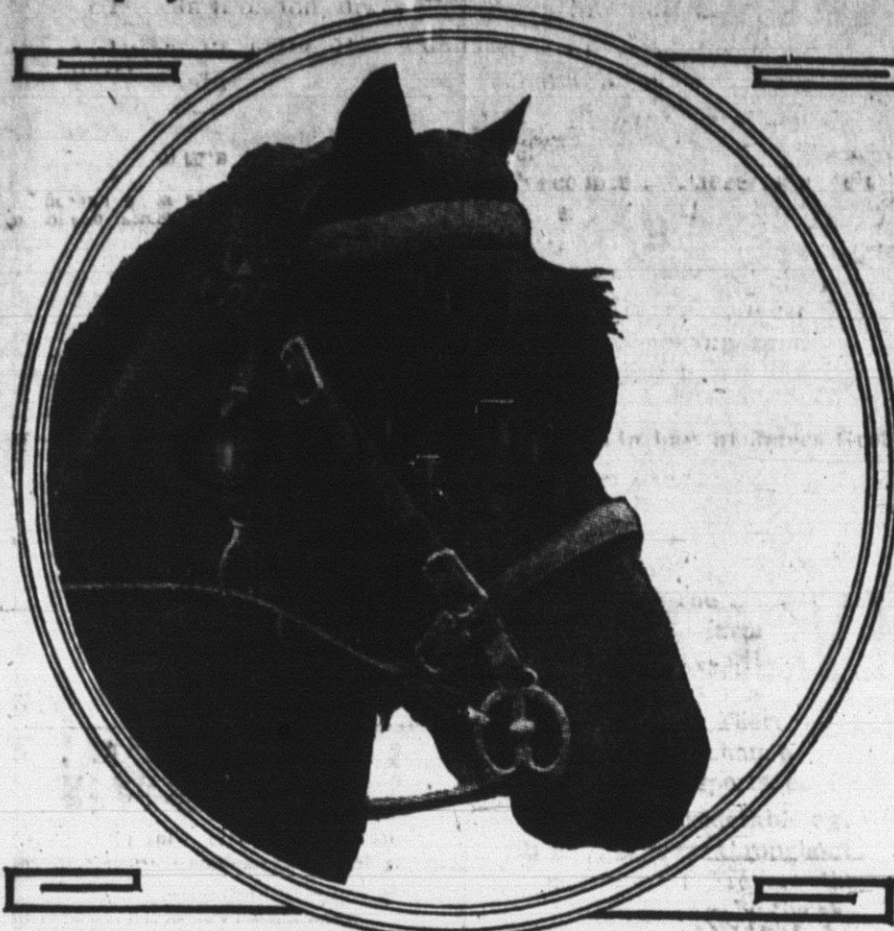
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A. G. FAIST

THE CHILDREN'S HORSE



Shetland Head

It is very curious that Shetland ponies do not become even more popular than they are. Perfectly bred specimens are only to be obtained at a price which few people care to give for what is practically only a plaything for children. One would think that an enterprising breeder might find a good opening here.

Away to the north of Scotland lies the group of islands in which the diminutive horses commonly called Shetlands have their home. The Shetlands are not all inhabited, some of the smaller islands being used merely as pasturage for a few sheep. There is little to attract either the agriculturist or the merchant, so progress is slow; the islanders till their land by old-fashioned methods, and many of them still have recourse to barter as a means of obtaining necessities.

To the lover of the beautiful and to the artist there is much to charm. Some perhaps would describe the islands as barren—but what barrenness! The country, though destitute of trees, is so varied in the nature of its scenery that their absence in no way detracts from the general beauty of the landscape.

Countless tarns, streams and lochs all serve to make the coloring of the heather-covered hills and the gloomy tints of the moors stand out in pleasing contrasts, while near the sea bold cliffs tower over the blue waters, whose waves dash against their rocky sides. Overhead numerous sea birds circle on their way to their nests on the ledges.

The largest island is known as the mainland, with a length of fifty-four miles and a width of twenty-one. The islands have a singularly mild and equable climate considering their exposed situation and compose one of the most beautiful districts of Scotland; but even the most adventurous tourists seldom visit them, because a doubtful sea trip in a small steamer is necessary before they can be reached.

Of the entire area of 551 square miles scarcely one-sixth is under cultivation, yet the Shetlanders manage to maintain something like 100,000 sheep, 20,000 cattle and 5,000 of the famous ponies. The inhabitants are of Norse origin and in their speech and customs retain many of the characteristics of their forefathers. They support themselves chiefly by the herring and other fishing industries.

They cannot afford to give much feeding to their ponies, so these hardy little animals run wild in herds on the hills or scatholds, picking up what food they can find. When the bleak windy weather comes on they find their way down to the seashore, where they derive a scanty living from the seaweed which grows upon the rocks or has been left by the high autumn tides and freshened by melted snow or rain. At this time of year, too, they will gather in groups near the homesteads and are rewarded with an occasional truss of hay.

In spite of this precarious existence, the Shetlands seem happy enough, and they are extremely hardy. They possess extraordinary strength for their size, being able to carry a man or woman with apparent ease for long distances.

The little ponies, with their rough, shaggy coats and flowing manes and tails, seem somehow to suit their wild, rugged surroundings and the groups of them that are scattered about add the needed life to the landscape.

Perhaps it is a question of a survival of the fittest that makes these little creatures so very small, as horses of a larger type would be useless on the boggy moors or on the stony hillsides. They have been known to attain the age of thirty years and more, due probably to the healthful mode of life which they were forced to adopt, for they were born in the fields and lived and died in them.

The Shetlands cannot be worked until they are three or four years old, and do not reach maturity until they are eight or nine. Though occasionally employed in the Shetlands to draw carts, it is as a saddle animal that

the pony is most used. The natural pace is soft, the foothold is sure, the intelligence is great, and altogether the Shetland is thoroughly well equipped for getting over moorland in which larger horses would founder. Autumn is the pony's happiest time in the islands, for then it is turned loose to enjoy itself in the fields after the harvest; but that happy period is of brief duration, and after this gleaming the Shetland returns to its hills and moors and makes the best of things through the hard months of the year.

This little creature has an abiding fondness for children, and it is a curious fact that boys and girls are better able to control him than their elders. His popularity is universal, rising from the depths of the pit to the heights of the throne; for the late Queen Victoria, who spent much of her time in the north of Scotland, showed a marked fancy for the Shetland pony.

In a country place even where there is only a small paddock no finer playmate than a Shetland pony can be given to little children. We have known one as intelligent as a collie dog, and as gentle. It used to enjoy a romp with a golden-haired girl of five as much as the girl herself did. No doubt she had many a tumble, but there was no great distance to fall, and the elements of horsemanship were being learned in the pleasantest manner possible. There can be very little comparison between the Shetland pony as a pet, and the very best donkey, although most of us have a friendly eye for the latter.

C. AUGUSTUS SNEAD.

BIG STURGEON MADE FIGHT

Took Five Men a Few Hours' Time to Land This 410-Pound Fish at Seattle.

Weight, 410 pounds. Length, 11 feet. These are the dimensions of the biggest sturgeon which has been caught in Puget sound within the last six years. Living up to his reputation of never having let a fish get away from him, Capt. Pete Bae, in command of the Chlopek's new schooner Rover, brought the big fish into port yesterday morning.

It was caught Thursday morning in Deception pass. Captain Bae had to fight for his reputation as a fisherman before he landed the sturgeon. It took five men to accomplish the feat, and before the fish was on the deck two of the five had taken an icy bath and a third had been thrown to the floor so violently that he retired from the combat. His place was taken by the cook of the Rover, who delivered a telling blow on the fish's nose with a rolling pin, after which the task was easy.

The sturgeon was found in the Chlopek fish company's trap when the Rover crew began to raise the spill. His tail was lassoed and five men tried to drag him on to a flat-bottomed scow. As soon as the sturgeon felt himself being pulled out of his element he thrashed the five men from one end of the boat to the other "as though we were the tail of a kite in a 40-mile gale," was the way Captain Bae expressed it.

As far as known the only bigger sturgeon caught in Puget sound was pulled in at the Lummi Island trap six years ago. It weighed 450 pounds and measured 14 feet.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Ready for the Rain.

Husband (angrily)—Want more money do you? What did you do with that \$10 bill I gave you last week?

Wife (calmly)—The one you told to lay up for a rainy day?

Husband—Yes.

Wife—Why, I exchanged it for three pairs of silk stockings.

Sure Thing.

Brown—Jonesy, old man, what in the world makes you want to run for mayor so much?

Jones—Oh, you see, Brown, I just want my family history looked up, and I thought that to get on the ticket would be the quickest way.—Puck.

ROYAL MOURNING CUSTOMS

In England Sumptuary Laws Were Formerly Found Necessary to Restrict Extravagance.

Royal mourning in the past was regulated far more elaborately than nowadays. In pre-Revolution days, when the French court was in mourning, the royal apartments were hung with black, and every looking glass in the king's residences was covered with crape. French queens, when widowed, were expected to remain secluded for six weeks in a room draped with black cloth on which were fastened white velvet dots, supposed to represent tears.

The same custom prevailed in Scotland. In the pamphlet which George Buchanan wrote against Mary Queen of Scots he dwelt severely on the fact that long before the forty days following Darnley's death were spent she showed herself at a window and "looked out on the light of day."

Sumptuary mourning laws were formerly found necessary in England to restrict the extravagance of the nobility and their imitators in the matter of funeral costume. At the end of the fifteenth century it was laid down that dukes, marquises, and archbishops should be allowed sixteen yards of cloth for their gowns, "sloppes" (mourning cassocks) and mantles, earls fourteen, viscounts twelve, barons eight, knights six, and all persons of inferior degree only two. Hoods were forbidden to all except those above the rank of esquire of the king's household.

In the following century Margaret, Countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII, issued an ordinance for "the reformation of apparel for great estate of women in the time of mourning." So it seems that men and women have met in the extravagance of sorrow.

Even two hundred years ago London tradesmen found that court mourning seriously affected their business. Addison relates that a taverner he often met a man whom he took for an ardent and eccentric royalist. Every time this man looked through the Gazette he exclaimed "Thank God! all the reigning families of Europe are well." Occasionally he would vary this formula by making reassuring remarks respecting the health of British royalists. After some time Addison discovered that this universal royalist was a colored silk merchant, who never made a bargain without inserting in the agreement. "All this will take place as long as no royal personage dies in the interval."

Diet Affects the Carriage.

"There are foods that make for a good carriage," says a teacher of physical culture. "The Japanese women, who live on rice, carry themselves very erect. The Russian women, who live on hearty food, are also noted for their brilliant bearing. The Irish and the English are notoriously fine in their walk."

"Sweets give a woman a bad walk. If she takes an afternoon tea of bonbons she will have little appetite for her dinner afterward, and soon she will bend forward as though there were an emptiness in her stomach. "Yet I must qualify this. When I take my pupils out for an afternoon walk I make it a point to give them two lumps of sugar each at five o'clock. A little sugar just at this hour wards off fatigue. I give them a little green stuff, which takes away the thirst. For dinner I tell them to eat lettuce and watercress, so that they will not feel the need of jellies and other heavy sweets. The result is a loss of flesh and a gain of appetite."

"I insist that my patronesses carry themselves well. Otherwise of what use is a fine gown? I can not design for a woman who walks as though she were pulling a cart."

Tortoise Speed.

According to the fable the hare and the tortoise had a race and odds were decidedly against the latter because of its lack of speed. "Now there is a tortoise in Ohio township, Bartholomew county; that would certainly 'show up strong' in a race with the fabled creeper. The Ohio township tortoise has only moved about an eighth of a mile in 20 years."

Twenty years ago O. A. Sprague, then a small boy, found a tortoise on the farm of his father in Ohio township and carved his initials on its back. He turned it loose and the tortoise was forgotten. A few days ago Everett Sprague, a local school teacher and a brother of the man who carved the tortoise, was walking about the farm, when he ran across the tortoise and examined its back. The initials were as plain as the day they were carved and the tortoise had only moved about an eighth of a mile from the place where the carving was done.—Columbus Correspondence Indianapolis News.

Vocal Cord Warts.

Laryngeal or vocal cord warts may be as little as birdshot or as big as a pea, and even larger. They are often rough and warty, full of little, rough, warty growths, the size of a pinhead, and are thin, pale or rosy or yellow. They have a core or tiny blood vessels and so bumpy are warts as to look like little cauliflower or cocks combs. Some of them are soft and flabby and swing to and fro with the breathing or speaking. Others are hard and horny. Horny warts are mostly considered to be a bad sign, but Professor Moure of Bordeaux has had harmless horny wart cases in old men for years.

BENEFIT DERIVED FROM SPRAYING FRUIT TREES

Under Average Conditions Fair Estimate Is About One-Fourth of Total Fruit Is Saved—Some Statistics.

The orchard owner is chiefly interested in the effect of spraying on the amount of picked fruit free from worms. In most cases the value of spraying was due to reducing the amount of wormy windfalls, or, in other words, preventing worminess so that the fruit remained on the tree. On the unsprayed trees an average of 26 per cent. of the total fruit dropped as wormy, and 15.7 per cent. was wormy when picked.

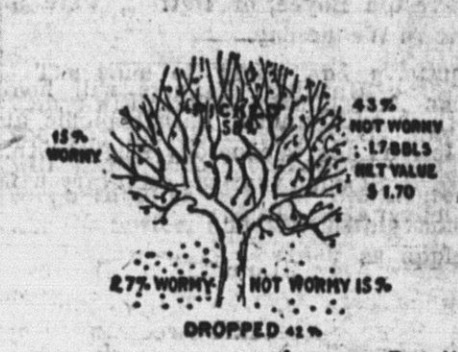
In the four orchards in 1908, about 28 per cent. of the total fruit was wormy drops on the unsprayed trees and five per cent. on the sprayed trees.

An average of all the sprayed plots shows that of the total crop of fruit on any tree, 4.7 per cent. drops as wormy and 4.1 per cent. is wormy picked.

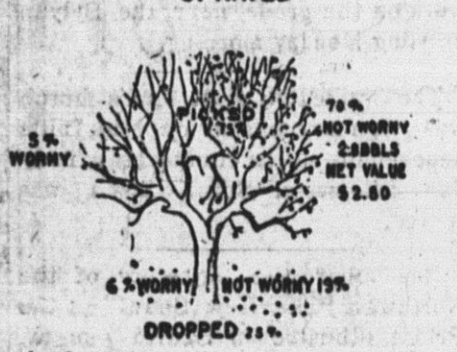
Subtracting the percentage which drops plus the percentage which is wormy when picked from 100, gives the percentage of the total crop which is picked free from worms, which is the essential matter for the fruit grower, says a bulletin of the New Hampshire experiment station. On

of that shown above, but only by taking the dropped fruit into account can a correct estimate of the value of the spraying be made. When there is an unusual amount of worminess and the best spraying, the benefit due to spraying will often amount to half of the total fruit borne by the tree, as was shown by some of our plots, which in the case of a tree with the same amount of fruit as cited above, would amount to two barrels instead of one out of three picked being saved by spraying. But under average conditions, it seems a fair estimate that about one-fourth of the total fruit, or one-third of the fruit actually picked is saved as perfect fruit by spraying. This is shown graphically in the accompanying illustration. Such a statement of the benefit derived from spraying is not as striking as to say that but one apple in one hundred of those picked as wormy, but the former statement—merely clearly states the facts and only one in a hundred of the picked apples may be wormy, and yet the real benefit from spraying may not be as great as on other trees, where a larger proportion of the

NOT SPRAYED



SPRAYED



Average Results in Spraying.

the unsprayed plots the picked fruit free from worms is found to average only 43 per cent. of the total crop, while on all sprayed plots it averages 70 per cent., a difference of 27 per cent. of the total crop. Thus a gain of about one-fourth of the crop seems to be a fair average of the actual benefit to be derived from spraying. If we base our estimates upon the total fruit borne by the tree. This would mean that on a sprayed tree which picked three barrels of fruit, one barrel of perfect fruit, worth \$1 to \$1.25 net, had been gained by the spraying.

If the difference in amount of perfect picked fruit was based on the picked fruit only, leaving the drops out of consideration, the benefit would appear to be only about three-fourths

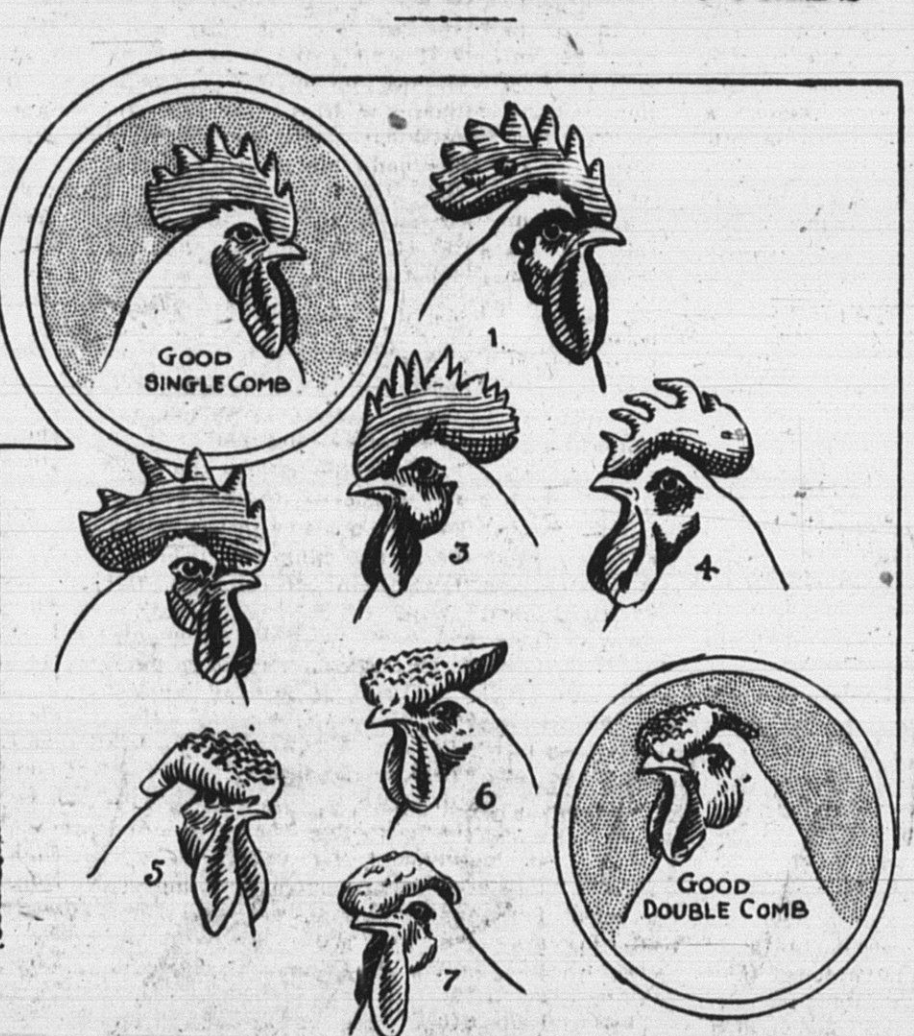
picked fruit was wormy, but on which the spraying had prevented a large drop and thus secured a much larger crop to pick. The old saying that "nothing will lie like statistics," is well exemplified in considering the benefits of spraying as often recorded and compared.

Milk Needs Water.

Milk is mostly water—all milk, not just the kind the milkman leaves at the door. Cows cannot make milk without plenty of water, and they like good water, too.

At the old home farm the cows used to wade right through the creek to come to the well to drink. The old man educated those cows to an appreciation of a good drink.

FAULTS IN CHICKENS' COMBS



In the single-comb breeds, side sprigs, as seen in illustration No. 1, are objectionable; No. 2 shows a comb too coarse to be typical; whilst No. 3 possesses too many serrations; No. 4 is a weak comb. The rose or double comb, as seen in a typical fowl, such as the Wyandotte, is an object for admiration, but it must be firmly set on the head, the entire surface being covered with small cor-

rugations. Illustration No. 5 shows a big, coarse comb.

Dry Bran for Feed.

It is a good plan to keep dry bran before the fowls at all times. They won't eat too much of it, and it is a very good food and acts as a laxative. After chickens are a month old bran can be placed before them to eat at their pleasure.

WEEPING WILLOW'S STRANGE STORY

Peculiar Drooping Tree Has Interesting History Regarding Its Introduction Into Europe and America.

This peculiar drooping tree has a strangely interesting history regarding its introduction into Europe and America. This was after Alexander Pope had built a home on the Thames river in England. At that time he received from a friend in Smyrna a drum of figs, and with it there happened to be a small twig that greatly excited the poet's curiosity—so much so that he stuck it into the ground by the river's bank.

The little tree rooted and soon grew,

to the delight of Pope. It was the ancestor of all those that have since lived both in Europe and America. In 1775 a young British officer going to Boston, Mass., took along with him, very carefully wrapped in oil silk, a twig from the genuine "Pope willow" and gave the precious twig to Mr. Curtis, stepson of General Washington. Mr. Curtis planted it near his home in Virginia. There the twig took kindly to the soil, growing vigorously. It was a child of "Pope's willow," the first one to strike root in America. Later, in 1790, General Gates also put out a twig on his farm on Manhattan Island, New York, which grew, and was known as "Gate's weeping willow tree."

Horses very often lose their eyesight through dust and hayseed falling into their eyes from the loft above.

A QUAKE IN CHILE

SERVES TO SHOW LIMITATIONS OF THE NATIVE SERVANT.

Ludicrous Experience of an American Reading There During the Memorable Santiago Shock of 1906.

"The South American servant is usually most considerate of your comfort, but he is not apt to use his brain very much," said John H. Gilmore, an American who has passed most of his life below the equator.

"During the earthquake in Santiago de Chile in 1906 my cook refused to go upstairs to help me save some clothes and valuables, but unthinkingly risked her life to get me a bottle of whiskey."

"I was at the Union club early in the evening of August 16, and some of us were shaking dice for drinks. When the first shock came I, not being used to earthquakes, ran out into the patio. My companions jeered me when I went back to the table. We got busy with the dice again, and pretty soon came the grand shock, that lasted three minutes and forty-seven seconds. There was no jerking this time, but everybody made for the front door."

"My house was about five blocks from the club, but all the lights were out, the streets were pitch dark, and it seemed an hour before I got there, though I was running as hard as I could. There was a light in the dining room, and everything was on the floor. I shouted for my wife, but she, the servants and the dog were gone."

"While I was turning off the gas, Abtonia, our cook, who was an Arabian Indian, came to the front door. 'Master, for God's sake get out,' she cried."

"She told me that my wife had gone to the Alameda, a wide street some distance away, and would wait for me there."

"It was midwinter and bitterly cold. I ran into the house again and upstairs to get some wraps, and begged Abtonia to come with me to help find them and some valuables, but she would not. She ran to the kitchen and fetched a candle and then caught the things as I threw them into the patio. When I got downstairs she had made them all up into a bundle."

"I put on a heavy overcoat, and we started for the Alameda. As I ran I felt something bumping against my legs. I reached into my pocket and drew out a bottle of whiskey. Abtonia, though she would not go upstairs, which was fairly safe, had ducked into the bodega or wine closet, the most dangerous sort of place in an earthquake, and dug out the whiskey."

"Everybody in the city who could get there was in the Alameda, and there was such a throng that I could not find my wife. We searched about the spot where Abtonia had left her, but there was not a sign."

"We walked about calling her name, but it was not until 2 o'clock in the morning that we found her. Then it was by our little fox terrier's recognizing my voice, and coming and leaping toward me. I found my wife and the other servant sitting on the curb near by. We commandeered a vacant carriage, and my wife and I lived in it for two nights."

Musical Announcement.

Because the Barkers were always doing ridiculous things in a ridiculous way nobody was surprised at their sending out a mysterious invitation to something, presumably a musicale, because the notice consisted of just four bars of music; but everybody was surprised that the invitation should have been mailed several days after the printed date, which was June 15. One man who never liked to miss anything called Barker up and told him how sorry he and his wife were that they didn't get the invitation in time.

"Invitation?" said Barker. "Yes, to your musicale. It just came this morning."

Barker sent back an embarrassed cough over the wire. "I am afraid you didn't understand," he said. "That was my wife's way of letting you know it's a boy. From 'The Messiah,' you know—'Unto us a son is born.'"

"Oh," said the other man. Then he added: "Those crazy Barkers!"

An Eccentric Professor.

The late Professor Sophocles of Harvard was a short but finely built man, with bushy, snow-white hair and beard, olive complexion and piercing black eyes, and looked like some venerable Arab sheik. Reserved and shy in manner, he was yet full of genial humor. Once, in the classroom, he asked a student: "What was done with the bodies of the Greeks who were killed at Marathon?" "They were buried, sir." "Next?" "Why, they were buried." "Next?" "I—I don't know, professor." "Right. Nobody knows!" He was never married, but lived alone in one of the college buildings, and prepared his own food, getting up curious Turkish dishes. He allowed a servant to visit the room to make up his bed, but would endure no further disturbance, and the floor was swept from October to June.

It Escaped Him.

Pann—What did you think of the big fire today?

Phan—Didn't hear about it. What fire was that?

Pann—A whole row of buildings burned just outside the ball grounds. Where were you this afternoon?

Pann—At the ball game.—Puck.

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF MISERY

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregularities, terrible nervousness, and that all gone feeling in my stomach. I was given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I felt as though new life had been given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. Fenn, 2207 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and today is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. If you would like special advice write to Mrs. E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of charge.

EASY TO ANSWER.



The Teacher—Who was it that climbed slowly up the ladder of success, carrying his burden with him as he went; who, when he reached the top gazed upon those far beneath him, and—

The Scholar (aged 8)—I know, ma'am. It was Pat O'Rourke, president of the Hodcarriers union.

Silenced the Critic.

Charles Sumner, when in London, gave a ready reply. At a dinner given in his honor, he spoke of "the ashes of some dead hero. 'Ashes! What American English!' rudely broke in an Englishman; 'dust you mean, Mr. Sumner. We don't burn our dead in this country.' 'Yet,' instantly replied Mr. Sumner, with a courteous smile, 'your poet Gray tells us that 'Even in our ashes live their wonted fires.' The American was not criticized again that evening."

Comparing Notes.

Mrs. Newly—My little Robbie is remarkably strong; he is only four years old, but he can raise his high chair with one hand! Mr. Spooder—Oh, that's nothing; in the apartment house where I try to do my sleeping there's a baby that's only four months old, and that child can raise the roof with no hand at all.

Real Novelty.

Knocker—Say, here's an original baseball story. Second Senior—How's that? Knocker—Hero wins game in eighth inning instead of ninth.—Yale Record.

There's vitality, snap and "go" in a breakfast of

Grape-Nuts

and cream.

Why? Because nature stores up in wheat and barley The Potassium Phosphate In such form as to Nourish brain and nerves. The food expert who originated

Grape-Nuts

Retained this valuable Element in the food. "There's a Reason" Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," Found in Packages.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan

Cattle Raising in the Americas

WHEN the United States ceases to be an exporter of beef and pork from whence will Europe get its meat? Will the United States, with its large ratio of increase in population, with which the meat production by no means keeps pace, be able in the future to feed itself?

Must Europe and the United States curtail their meat consumption? There is no need to take a pessimistic view in answering any of these questions. The meat proposition is already serious, it is true; but this is because we are at the turning of the ways and not because of the immediate future, or even the future for some hundreds of years at least, presents any real difficulty to the solution of this proposition.

Leaving out of consideration all questions involving the so-called meat trust, the tariff, etc., and looking at the matter simply as a question of economy in meat production, there is no need to fear a famine, nor ought there to be any fear of high prices to limit the consumption.

A number of factors enter into the world's present meat problem, one of the most important of which is the change in conditions under which meat has been produced in the United States. The change from range to farm production of beef cattle and the improved shipping facilities for corn, which latter has revolutionized the hog industry, have together upset the balance in the meat market. Unlimited free range on government lands made cheap meat, but the taking up of these lands by settlers, and particularly the taking up of land around water sites has changed the whole situation. The extension of railways and an improved service has given the western farmer a choice, either to sell his corn or to feed for meat, where formerly he had no choice; it was either hogs or cattle raising. He raised hogs because he was forced to it, and he bought range beef cattle to put them in condition for the market by feeding for a few months with a part of his surplus grain.

The raising of cattle on the free ranges of the west was the cheapest method of meat production at the time practised in the United States, but it is a question whether beef may not now be produced, and is not now produced by a few farmers, even cheaper than on the western ranges in the past.

The poor quality of range meat, which necessitated several months of farm feeding and care in order to be gotten in condition for the market, the great losses in the herds due to insufficient food and water, and the lack of winter shelter made the business of cattle raising on the western plains a more or less uncertain and precarious industry. It was an exotic, and as such it will die with changing conditions.

The future of meat production in the United States is a farming proposition, and like all other questions connected with the national agriculture depends for its satisfactory solution upon the improvement of farm methods.

To remain a meat-exporting country, lands must be brought up to the European standard of production. At that standard, or even considerably below, farming in the United States pays, and pays well, and in no way better than by turning grass and grain into meat. But until the United States adjusts itself to the changed conditions and can again enter the European market as a competitor with Argentina, Uruguay and Australia for the meat trade, where will Europe, and even the United States, should it have a temporary need for meat, secure their supplies?

The answer to this question is not difficult. It has not been more fully recognized. The broad plains of Mexico and Central America, of Venezuela and Colombia, the Amazon region of Brazil, Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador rival, if they do not excel the famed pastures of Argentina and Uruguay as cheap meat-producing districts.

In the country of the Orinoco alone, Venezuela and eastern Colombia, there is an area of territory more than equal to France, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark, or ten times the size of the state of New York, which has its superior as a cattle country, in no part of the world, if indeed it has anywhere its equal.

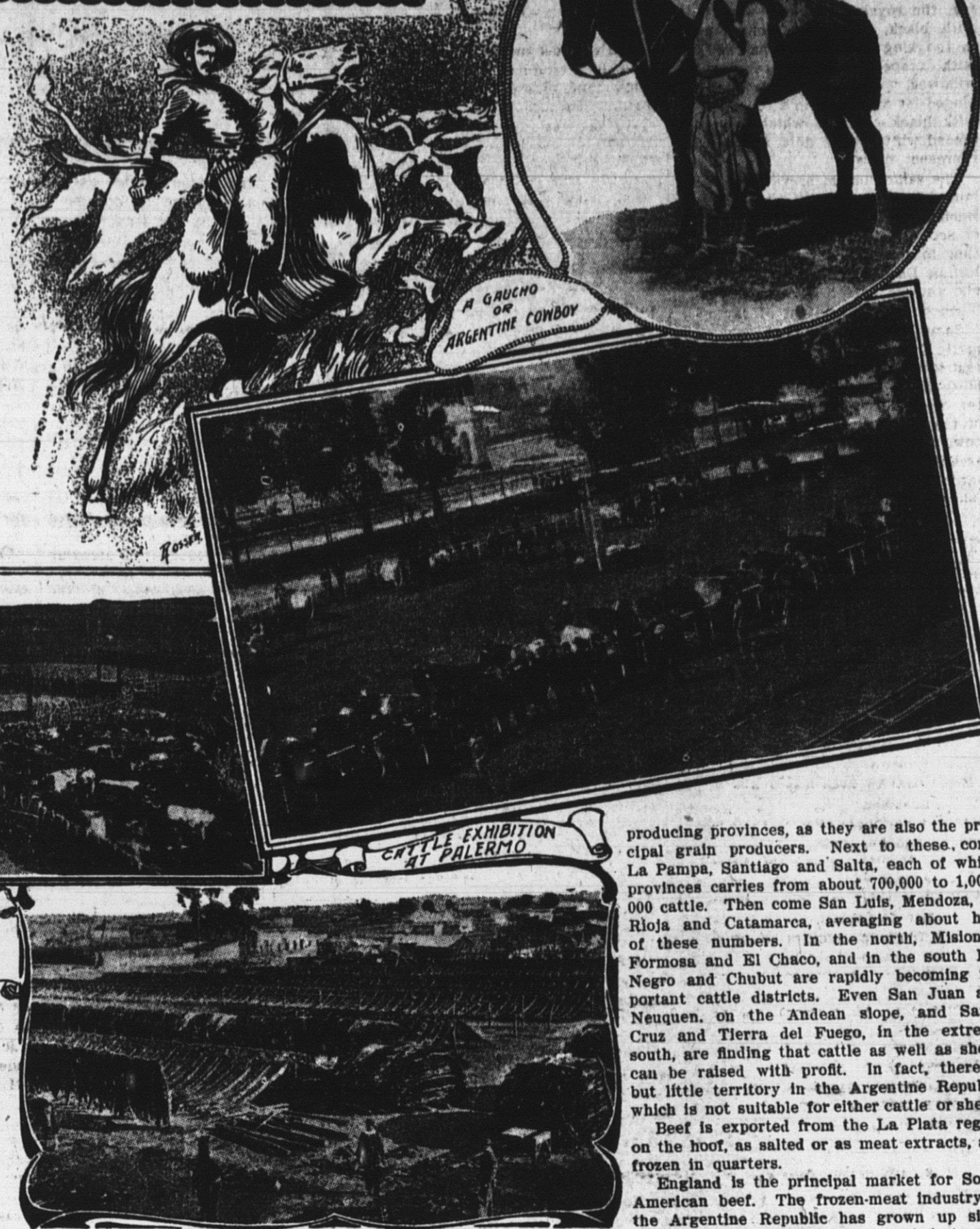
Mexico offers many advantages to the stock raiser. The conditions there are those with which stockmen from the United States are more or less familiar, which last fact, in part, accounts for the large investments of American capital made in this industry within the last few years in Mexico. Cattlemen own the land in large tracts of from 100,000 to 1,000,000 acres, acquired from the government by grant and at a very low figure. This prevents the shutting off from water, which has done so much to destroy the range industry in the United States. The winters are mild and there is no danger of loss from blizzards—in fact, the grazing is good all the year round.

The character of the ranges on the Pacific coast side in Jalisco, Michoacan, Guerrero, southern Oaxaca and Tepic are similar in character to the northern ranges but not so well watered, and the grass is scantier.

On the Gulf side there are entirely different conditions. On the slope of the eastern Cordilleras in the states of San Luis Potosi, Tamaulipas and northern Vera Cruz is the region known as the Huasteca Potosina, the country of the Tameal, Panuco, Temporal and Tamasunchale rivers. This is an almost ideal grass country. It is a succession of valleys separated by grass-covered terraces or hills increasing in height from the low plains near the coast to the borders of the central plateau 6,000 feet. This slope receives the moist breezes from the Gulf of Mexico in the form of rain during the summer months and dew in winter, and is always free from frost, drought and excessive heat. The natural pasturage of this country is as fine as any in the world, except on the Orinoco and in the upper Amazon country. Cattle in good condition can be sent to market at a cost of less than \$10 gold a head. On the northern and western ranges lean cattle cost to produce from \$2 to \$5 a head and can be fattened for market to cost in all about \$10 a head.

The latest Mexican statistics show about 3,250,000 head of cattle in the whole country, of an estimated value of about \$8 gold per head. Chihuahua and Vera Cruz lead with about 400,000 head for each state. As compared with Argentina with its 30,000,000 head of cattle it can be seen that Mexico is but at the beginning of the industry; in fact, as present the country produces but little meat above its own needs, yet it could, on natural pasture alone, carry twice the number of cattle now grazing in Argentina, and could easily supply to the European markets from its surplus an amount of meat twice what the United States has even been able to supply from its surplus.

South of Mexico in Central America and in parts of Mexico not above mentioned there is yet another cattle country, where the climate is more tropical. On the Pacific side the area suitable for cattle is limited. It is similar to the Pacific slope of Mexico, but the country is more thickly settled; a larger proportion of the land is devoted to agriculture,



producing provinces, as they are also the principal grain producers. Next to these come La Pampa, Santiago and Salta, each of which provinces carries from about 700,000 to 1,000,000 cattle. Then come San Luis, Mendoza, La Rioja and Catamarca, averaging about half of these numbers. In the north, Misiones, Formosa and El Chaco, and in the south Rio Negro and Chubut are rapidly becoming important cattle districts. Even San Juan and Neuquen, on the Andean slope, and Santa Cruz and Tierra del Fuego, in the extreme south, are finding that cattle as well as sheep can be raised with profit. In fact, there is but little territory in the Argentine Republic which is not suitable for either cattle or sheep.

Beef is exported from the La Plata region on the hoof, as salted or as meat extracts, and frozen in quarters.

England is the principal market for South American beef. The frozen-meat industry in the Argentine Republic has grown up since the closing of the English market to live cattle.

In the year 1908 the Argentine Republic exported 60,916 head of live beef cattle, three-fourths of which went to Chile. It exported 2,295,784 quarters (573,946 whole beefs) of frozen beef, and from the salting works 155,400 beefs as salt beef, meat extract or jerked beef.

In this latter industry Uruguay in addition exported 754,300 and southern Brazil 425,000 head, respectively.

As a field for investment in the cattle industry the La Plata region offers the very best of chances. In fact, it is without a rival, and will remain such until a like enterprise and capital which has there produced such marvelous results shall seek a new opportunity on the Orinoco and in the upper Amazon country.

The field for cattle growing is large; there need be no scarcity though the United States should cease to export and become an importer of meat.

No Corsets at West Point

Col. K. B. Collins, a retired army officer who was seen at the Raleigh, in discussing West Pointers said to a reporter of the Washington Herald: "I have often heard a question as to whether West Pointers wore corsets. It is absurd, in a way, because should any effeminate youngster resort to such a thing it would be an impossibility to keep the affair a secret, and, once known, his school life would become a burden to him on account of the endless amount of criticism he would receive from his fellows. He would be made the laughing stock of the school and would soon find himself the possessor of any number of effeminate nicknames that would grate upon his ears in any but a pleasant manner."

"It is true," continued the old soldier, "that many West Pointers acquire a figure the perfection of symmetry and a carriage the acme of manly grace, but these are due not to any ingenious appliance, but to the systematic drills and exercises that make every cadet, to a certain extent, an athlete. At the outset these young fellows are put through what are called the 'setting up' exercises, their object being to straighten the body and develop the chest. One might suppose that it would require a great amount of such exercise to make any marked showing, but three long hours of such exercise daily will soon produce beneficial results in the most stooped forms."

The cadet uniform is also a great help in this direction. The dress coat is tight, very tight. The shoulders are heavily padded in order to give them a square effect. The chest is made thick, so that there will be no danger of wrinkling. And in size, a new dress coat seems always to be designed for a boy several sizes smaller than the one who is to wear it. A new dress coat, in fact, is always a source of suffering to its owner. When he first puts it on, it buttons readily about the neck, but seems to lack about six inches at the waist. The owner may squirm and wriggle and attempt to reduce his waist to a minimum circumference, but his maiden efforts are never sufficient to button the new dress coat. Experience is a great teacher, though, and the young fellow laughingly requests one or two friends to lend their assistance, and with their combined tugging and squeezing he finally succeeds in buttoning the coat. All this for the sake of looks; comfort has no place in the makeup of a West Pointer; it is discipline and looks."

At the last census, taken about two years ago, there were 29,116,620 cattle in Argentina and about 6,000,000 in Uruguay. This is nearly all grade stock of the best English blood—Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus. Argentina and Uruguay cattle are reared under conditions somewhat peculiar to the locality. They are not range cattle nor yet exactly farm cattle, and but little or no grain is fed, yet the export steers of Buenos Aires or Montevideo are fully equal in size and will cut as much prime beef and as little waste as the best steers of Kansas, Pennsylvania or southwest Virginia.

In the central provinces of Buenos Aires, Cordoba, Santa Fe, Entre Rios and Corrientes the native grasses are better and more alfalfa is grown. These five are the principal cattle-

Double the Wheat Yield of Your Land

Crop rotation and good tillage will not do it all. You need fertilizer—need Armour's. In order to secure a proper return on the investment in your land you MUST increase the yield per acre.

Armour's Fertilizers

for wheat have a record of always producing the heaviest yield. Use them, this Fall—Grow more wheat—Make more money. Ask your dealer.

Armour Fertilizer Works, Chicago

A WARNING.



Man at Telephone—Let me have the gas office, please. Operator—Certainly. But you know we don't allow any swearing over our lines.

Try This, This Summer.

The very next time you're hot, tired or thirsty, step up to a soda fountain and get a glass of Coca-Cola. It will cool you off, relieve your bodily and mental fatigue and quench your thirst delightfully. At soda fountains or carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere. Delicious, refreshing and wholesome. Send to the Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga., for their free booklet "The Truth About Coca-Cola." Tells what Coca-Cola is and why it is so delicious, refreshing and thirst-quenching. And send 2c stamp for the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910—contains the famous poem "Casey At The Bat," records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities.

A crazy person thinks every one else is insane, and love is blind because it imagines everybody else is.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The fellow who carries the hatchet may still have a knife up his sleeve.

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive About the size of your shoes, many people wear smaller shoes by using Allen's Foot-Paste, the Antiseptic Powder to shake into the shoes. It cures Tired, Swollen, Aching Feet and gives rest and comfort. Just the thing for breaking in new shoes. Sold everywhere. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A thick head is apt to generate a multitude of thin ideas.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c bottle. It's easier to get on in the world than it is to get up in it.

She's a Free Lance. "Would you have a pickpocket arrested if you detected one in the act of going through your pockets?" "With one exception." "What's that?" "Not if it was my wife."

Red, Weak, Watery Eyes. Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c at Your Druggists. Write For Eye Book. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Remember, girls, that pinning a \$17 hat on a 17-cent head doesn't increase the value of the head.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief, they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin, Small PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine without Signature.

Allen's Foot-Paste

A vacation necessity—the

Gillette

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

KNOWN SINCE 1836 AS RELIABLE

PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES

SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR MENETHELIAT DRUGGISTS. TRADE BOX BY MAIL 50c. PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Health Demands

that the bowels be kept regular. Neglect means sickness. Sluggish bowels are quickly regulated by

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 31-1910.

Here's a Chew

that you will enjoy. Not dry and dusty—not flat and tasteless—like fine cut that has been exposed to the air and dust in the dealer's store. But moist, clean, sweet

TIGER
FINE CUT
CHEWING TOBACCO

Full-flavored tobacco made from the very best leaf that was ever put into fine cut. Then packed in air-tight, dust-proof packages that are sold to you from the same tin canister in which they were originally packed.

5 Cents

Weight guaranteed by the United States Government.

SOLD EVERYWHERE



WALTER F. KANTLEHNER,
Optometrist.

Your eyes may suit you, but perhaps your glasses do not. With my glasses I guarantee satisfaction. At Kantlechner Bros. store.

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Money to Loan. Life and Fire Insurance. Office in Hatch-Durand block. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 6.

**EXCURSION**

Sunday, July 31, 1910

(Returning same day)

TO

Detroit 85c

Special train leaves 6:32 a. m.

In addition to the above fares, tickets will also be sold between all stations (where the one-way fare is \$3.00 or less) at which this train is scheduled to stop, at one and one-half fare for the round trip, with minimum of twenty-five cents.

FOR PARTICULARS

Consult Ticket Agent.

\$16.25

TO

Atlantic City

Cape May, Anglesea, Avalon, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Wildwood, N. J., and Rehoboth, Del.

Tickets at low round trip fares on sale August 10th. Good returning to reach original starting point not later than August 26, 1910.

For particulars consult agents

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

**Sunday Excursions**

AT

LOW FARES

TO CERTAIN POINTS ON THE

Michigan Central

Good going and returning only on Sunday, date of sale, on regular trains scheduled to reach original starting point on return trip at or prior to midnight of date of sale.

ASK THE AGENT

For complete information, 51

BREVITIES

ADRIAN—The Lenawee County Fair will be held this year at Adrian from September 26 to 30.

ANN ARBOR—A horse belonging to Albert Mayer, a rural carrier, was stolen from the pasture of his father in the country. There is no clue to the thief.

ADRIAN—The council has decided to submit at the fall election the question of bonding the city for \$30,000 for paying for the benefit of the factory district.

HOWELL—A snake was drawn into the barn in hay, at James Grubb's in Hartland, a few days ago. By the time he was pitched into the manger, his snakeship had his fire up and bit two horses.—Tidings.

TECUMSEH—The annual picnic of the granges and farmers' clubs of northern Lenawee will be held at Putnam's landing, Sand lake, on Saturday, August 13. There will be an address by J. C. Ketcham of Hastings, a good program, sports, etc.—News.

JACKSON—Considerable agitation has been stirred up throughout Jackson county by the report that two detectives employed by the sheriff in searching out violations of the local option law, have been furnishing liquor to the girls in the American hotel where the men boarded.

HANOVER—While John Aldrich of Hanover was milking a cow Sunday evening the animal was instantly killed by lightning. Mr. Aldrich was burned badly on the right shoulder and received a severe shock in the right arm and leg. His son Clyde, who was standing near by, was also knocked down, but soon recovered and went for medical aid.

YPSILANTI—Mrs. Abigail Tubbs, aged 78, was killed by an electric car Saturday morning, four miles east of Ypsilanti, while crossing the road from her own house to the home of her son, Charles Dale. She was deaf and evidently failed to see or hear the car. She leaves a husband, who is in New Mexico, a son, and a daughter, in Philadelphia.

JACKSON—Robert Campbell, who, last spring began the service of a 10-year term in the Ionia reformatory, for forgery, is now selling papers in the institution and making from \$12 to \$15 a week. This is his "pin money." In addition to his duties as "newsboy" he acts as clerk in the deputy warden's office. He was at one time attorney for the Michigan Central Railroad Co.

STOCKBRIDGE—A spark from the engine while threshing on M. Asquith's farm started a bad blaze which destroyed three barns, fifteen tons of hay, two straw stacks, about fifty bushels of wheat, a mowing machine and some small farm tools. In fighting the fire to keep it from spreading to the house and granary, Mr. Asquith received some very severe burns about his hands and face. He carried no insurance on the destroyed property. Part of the wheat destroyed belonged to Herman Reithmiller, who was working the farm.

SALINE—Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lederer started Wednesday for Germany, where they will spend about three months visiting relatives and their old home. Rev. Mr. Lederer has been pastor of the Trinity German church of this place for the past thirty years, or ever since he and Mrs. Lederer came from Germany. Their son, Rev. Adolph Lederer, of Milwaukee, will occupy his father's pulpit the coming three Sundays and the remainder of the time the pastor of the Scio German church will hold services here Sunday afternoons.

ANN ARBOR—As a result of the severe electrical and wind storm which struck sections of the county Tuesday, a barn in Superior township on the William Burke farm and one in Saline township belonging to Mrs. N. C. Lawrence of Ypsilanti, were struck by lightning and burned. The loss in both cases was very heavy as the barns were filled with many tons of hay as well as hundreds of dollars' worth of farming implements. The Burke farm is occupied by G. A. Shock. The losses were partially covered by insurance. In the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance company.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. E. Dood and sons, Charles and George wish to extend to their thanks to all of their neighbors and friends for the many favors shown to them in their recent affliction, and especially to the Crescent Sporting Club for the flowers which they contributed.

A Wretched Mistake.

To endure the itching, painful distress of piles. There's no need to listen. I suffered much from piles, writes Will A. Marsh, of Siler City, N. C., "till I got a box of Bucken's Arnica Salve, and was soon cured." Burns, boils, ulcers, fever sores, eczema, cuts, chapped hands, chilblains, vanish before it. 25c at L. T. Freeman Co., H. H. Penn Co. and L. P. Vogel.

To The Voters.

As the primary election, to be held September 6, for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices and other official positions will soon be at hand, I desire to call attention to my candidacy for the republican nomination for Prosecuting Attorney.

It will be easily recalled that two years ago, along with Carl Storm, George W. Sample and John W. Bennett, I was a candidate for that nomination. Each of us then conducted an active campaign throughout the county and Mr. Storm defeated me by only one vote. The result of that contest did not leave with me the slightest ill feeling toward any of the candidates or their friends and supporters.

Mr. Storm has now publicly declared that he does not want a re-nomination and I feel that I can consistently ask for the support of the party this year. If my friends and acquaintances in the county have faith in my legal ability to have charge of this important branch of our county affairs, I frankly ask their support at the primary and if nominated and elected shall give the duties of the office my individual care and attention.

Very sincerely,
FRED M. FREEMAN.
Manchester, July 28, 1910.

Grandbone's Forecast for August.

Last year,
Alack and alas!
Beverly, Mass.,
And Bill on the flat
Of his back in the grass
Sounding the depths
Of the opaline sky
And watching the clouds
Floating dreamily by.
Last year,
Alack and alas!
Beverly, Mass.

This year,
Sagamore Hill,
Strenuous still,
And no one complaining
For want of thrill,
Shindy and sass
Just as certain as fate—
Beverly, Mass.,
Can dream early or late,
Snore as it pleases
And snooze as it will—
This year,
Sagamore Hill.

Of August it may first be said, its name is from Augustus, whom men have likened unto Ted, perhaps without injustice. He made the world go round about as many times a minute, and the world was always dull without the great Augustus in it. He had his Ananias Club for liars and for fakers, and he loved to sail his little tub among the Roman breakers. He counted peace a sort of plague, and never did pursue it, but let it rally at The Hague, and you couldn't beat him to it.

He preached about the same old things that Teddy has been preaching, and most of Rome's awakenings resulted from his teaching. He battled hotly for the right, and valiantly imbued it, and the stork could not attempt to light but what he up and shooed it.

There was, however, one affair to tell which is to tattle, and that was where this Roman bear was coming in from battle. He had, of course, put everything opposing him to slumber, and Rome awaited him to sing some laudatory number.

But here the parallel desists. Augustus said them, No, sir! and when he entered with his lists it might have been the grocer for all the greeting that he got from that admiring chorus, the which desire, of course, was not a bit like Theodoras.

But howsoever, when he died the month that loves to grill us was being written far and wide the season of Sextilis. They wanted to commemorate the hot time he presented the nation with, at any rate, so August was invented.

The dog days will resume again, And the man who voted water With the weather down to eight or ten

Below will grow the hotter With wishing that he had foreseen The season hot and stewing, And nothing but a choice between Pink lemonade and bluing.

It will not strike him, we're afraid, as when the cloud was stinging, and up and down the wind-swept street the icicles were clinging. There's nothing like a dry parade, the shouts of Hallelujah, and the children skillfully arrayed for what you want to fool you.

It's very easy to forget there's such a thing as summer, or such a quantity as sweat, what time the busy drummer is rub-a-dubbing up the street a million bumps a minute, and the line sweeps by with rhythmic feet and the little shavers in it.

It somehow makes it seem that booze is only fit for motors, and in the scuff that ensues not very many voters betink them that a chance remains that milk won't give them

gristle to last when August boils their brains and their ears begin to whistle. A crafty temperance is that contriving its elections when Boreas is at the bat in these disputed sections. There is a time for everything, to labor and to potter, and one to sit way back and sing inaudibly for water.

At any rate, the world will spin With very small pretension, And the Fall elections will begin To clamor for attention. The next few weeks will fire the gun Repeatedly and oftly, And a lot of folks begin to run For office very softly.

The bold insurgent will have polled the principal chautauquas, and will by that time have been told how far discreet his hawk was, or if to follow his attack with further demonstration, or quietly to tip-toe, back upon the reservation.

The hopeful Democrat will tool this way and that way training, and hope to have us as a rule have none of their explaining. He'll carefully trim up his wicks and get his pump pulsating, and pass the grand stand every six or seven seconds waiting.

There'll be some dust put up, it seems, when this event gets going, and some things starting at the seams that wanted proper sewing. No wonder Roosevelt came back, and now adays his gun is rusting in the shooting rack, when here is where the fun is.

The time of green and growing things will near its termination, and the song the thrasher sweetly sings will come with moderation. We'll sort o' think of autumn, the hunter and the nutter, and the fishing hole will wear a slime as thick as apple butter.

And then September will return In good autumnal fashion, And the fall upon his harp In something of a passion. —Copyright 1910 by C. H. Rieth.

MESSAGE NOT PLEASANT ONE

Negro's Farewell Words Somewhat Disquieting, Though No Doubt He Meant Well.

When it is a matter of doing journeyman humor, Irvin Cobb has all the rest of the fraternity hereabouts clinging to the life raft, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He accounts for the fact himself by declaring that he was born in Paducah, Ky., and has been grinning ever since to think that he got away in time. One of the stories told of Cobb has to do with his early and yet largely unpublished life in Paducah. A large brunet person had been sentenced to be quite liberally hanged, and Cobb, imbued with innocent curiosity, determined to be among those present. It developed that the sheriff could not read or write, and it needed that some one read the death warrant to the doomed man. Mr. Cobb volunteered. He threw all the horrifying pathos and tragedy he could into the lines, and when he got through, dashing the tears out of his eyes, he looked up to see the negro regarding him with a pleasant smile.

"I suah do take dis mos' kind ob you, Mistah Cobb," said the dngy. "You membah when I used to work foh you-all fatter? We seahntly did foh good times then, Mistah Cobb. I seahntly think this is a real favor, you comin' to read my las' words to me dis way."

Mr. Cobb made a suitable reply. He had hardly conquered the emotion which reading the death warrant had aroused within his own breast. As he started to leave, he said: "Jim, have you any message for me to take?"

Jim thought for a time earnestly. Then a long forgotten text drifted dimly through his mind. "Yes, sah, Mistah Cobb, yas, sah," said he. "Dis here is de message: 'I go to prepare a place for you also.'"

Canvassing.
How "canvassing" got its election significance is one of the unsolved puzzles of etymology. The word appears originally to have meant tossing in a canvas or blanket, and thence generally mishandling or assaulting. "I'll canvass thee in thy broad cardinal's hat," is the Duke of Gloucester's threat to the Bishop of Winchester in "King Henry VI." The next stage of meaning was that of destructive criticism, from which to thorough discussion—"canvassing" a subject was simple enough. But how exactly do we arrive at the election sense? Dr. Johnson explained that the term meant "trying votes previously to the decision," and derived it from "canvas" as it signifies a sieve. The Oxford dictionary, however, being unable to find this use of the word, remains unhappy about the question.—London Chronicle.

Let wonderful Washwax do your family washing; saves rubbing and saves the clothes; makes them clean, sweet and snowy white. Washwax is a new scientific compound that washes in hot or cold water without the use of soap. It is entirely harmless and different from anything you have ever used. Send ten cents stamp to-day for regular size by mail. You will be glad you tried it. Agents wanted to introduce Washwax everywhere. Address Washwax Co., St. Louis, Mo.

St. Mary's School
Chelsea, Michigan**MUSIC DEPARTMENT**

For the school year beginning September, 1910, St. Mary's Music Department offers a complete course in the musical line, Piano, Violin, etc., including instruction in Theory of Music.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

For admission into this department the student must have, at least a high school entrance, or ninth grade standing. The fact is coming home more every day to business men, that the successful man or woman has to know many things besides the mere routine of business transactions. A commercial education is a very complete education and needs training not inferior to that required for a study of the liberal professions. It requires more than a knowledge of Book-keeping, Typewriting or Stenography. Every effort will be made to make the student advance rapidly, and diplomas will be given to successful students. The course includes Spelling, Practical English, Penmanship, Rapid Calculation, Arithmetic, Book-keeping and Business Practice, Commercial Law, Stenography, and Typewriting.

Present Rates—\$1.50 per month. Use of Typewriters, \$5.00 per year. For application and full particulars inquire at St. Mary's Rectory or St. Mary's Convent, before August 20th.

To Eat or Not to Eat

IS A QUESTION EASILY SETTLED WHEN YOU BUY YOUR MEAT OF US

Our meats are justly famous for their freshness and tender and juicy qualities. All kinds of sausage, also smoked meats.

OUR STEAM KETTLE RENDERED LARD HAS NO EQUAL. TRY A PAIL OR CAN.

ADAM EPPLER

MA DIBBLE & CO'S FIGARO HAVANA

ALTHOUGH often the most neglected, the plumbing system of a house is undoubtedly the most important part of it on account of the influence it has upon health. Reliable plumbing work and dependable fixtures will make your home safe and comfortable. We guarantee our workmanship, and supply "Standard" guaranteed fixtures. Let Us Quote You.

GEO. H. FOSTER & SON, Chelsea

HOTEL GRISWOLD

GRAND RIVER AVENUE, Detroit, Mich.

AND GRISWOLD STREET.

POSTAL HOTEL CO.

FRED POSTAL, Pres. M. A. SHAW, Manager.

\$50,000 now being expended in Remodeling, Furnishing and Decorating

WE WILL HAVE

Two hundred rooms, all with baths New Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cafe New Grill for Gentlemen New Hall, with seating capacity of 400 persons, for Conventions, Banquets, Luncheons, Card Parties and Dances Six Private Dining Rooms for Clubs and After Theatrical Parties Private Parlors for Weddings, Receptions, Meetings, Etc. Our facilities for high class service are exceptional, and similar to the best hotels of New York Business now going on as usual.

Club Breakfast,

25 Cents and up

Luncheon,

50 Cents

Table d'Hotel

Dinner, 75 Cents

Also Service

a la Carte

Rates (European) \$1.00 to \$3.00 Per Day

Reduced Fares

for the round trip to

Chicago

account

Knights Templar

Going August 5, 6, 7 and 8 returning to reach original starting point not later than midnight of August 16, 1910.

For Particulars Consult Agents

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Reduced Fares

for the round trip to

Milwaukee, Wis.,

account

Knights of Pithias

Going July 29 to August 1, inclusive, returning to reach original starting point not later than midnight of August 13, 1910.

For Particulars Consult Agents

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, Carl S. Jones and Josephine, his wife, of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1909, in and to the Kempt Commercial & Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, which said mortgage is on file in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw, on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1909, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and whereas, the said mortgage has been assigned by the said Kempt Commercial & Savings Bank to Charles H. Kempf, Commissioner of the said County of Washtenaw, and whereas, the amount claimed due on said mortgage has been paid in full, and the proceeds of the sale of the mortgaged premises have been received by the said Charles H. Kempf, and whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, and the same is now due and payable, and whereas, the said mortgage is now owned by the said Charles H. Kempf, I, the undersigned, do hereby give notice that the same will be sold at public sale, to wit: at the south front door of the court house, at the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in and to the said County of Washtenaw, and whereas, the said mortgage is now owned by the said Charles H. Kempf, I, the undersigned, do hereby give notice that the same will be sold at public sale, to wit: at the south front door of the court house, at the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in and to the said County of Washtenaw, and whereas, the said mortgage is now owned by the said Charles H. Kempf, I, the undersigned, do hereby give notice that the same will be sold at public sale, to wit: at the south front door of the court house, at the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in and to the said County of Washtenaw.

CHARLES H. KEMPF, Assignee.
JOHN KALMBACH, Attorney for Assignee.
Business Address: Chelsea, Mich.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Dennis Spaulding, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of W. J. Knapp, in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 15th day of September, and on the 15th day of November next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated, June 24th, 1910.

O. C. BURKE, JR.,
Commissioner.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Charles Whitaker, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of W. J. Knapp, in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 15th day of September, and on the 15th day of November next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated, July 16th, 1910.

WM. J. KNAPP,
RALPH FREEMAN,
Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 16th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

Probate Order

In the matter of the estate of Godfrey Beutler, deceased.
Ella A. Beutler, executrix of the will of said estate, having filed in this court her final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is ordered, that the 12th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said account, and that it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy.)
DORCAS C. DONRAN, Register.

Probate Order