

The Chelsea Standard

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1911.

VOLUME 41. NO. 5

School Books

Here you will find every book as needed in the various grades at school. Save yourself much annoyance and worry by getting all the necessary Books, Rulers, Pens, Inks, Drawing Paper and all the necessary school supplies. You will find our prices right, too.

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Putting Up Pickles?

Don't put them up in vinegar that you GUESS is good: use GUARANTEED GOOD VINEGAR, the KIND WE SELL.

We have just received a supply of extra choice Pickling Vinegar, both the Pure Cider and White Wine varieties. It's ideal for pickling purposes, and will insure best results every time. We'd advise that you send us your jug early before this special make is all gone. Best of Pickling Spices are also an important part of our stock now-a-days.

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It draws to itself the small change which you formerly scattered. It starts a growing bank account and creates a fund which will finally make you independent. MAKE THAT DEPOSIT TODAY. We pay three per cent. interest.

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What is the use of buying a windmill when can buy a 1 1/2 horse power Gasoline Engine and Pump Jack all complete for \$50.00. Guaranteed in every respect. For sale by

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NEW GOODS

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Our store is full of good things for you. Call and see and be convinced

We have the largest stock of Aluminum Ware you ever saw in Chelsea. Prices the lowest on good goods.

See the White Lily Electric Washing Machine, and the Water Power Machine.

A nice new stock of Furniture. Something that will please you.

Builders' Hardware of all kinds. Bean Pullers and Riding Plows. DeLavel Cream Separators.

A few sets of Double and Single Harness at prices to suit. See our Crookery and Nickel Plated Ware.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Seventieth Anniversary.

Tuesday evening about fifty Sir Knights and Lady Maccabees met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Canfield to assist in celebrating the 70th birthday of Mr. Canfield.

Mr. Canfield became a member of the local tent August 12, 1882, and while not a charter member he is among the list who has seen the order grow from a very small one to one of the largest memberships of the fraternal organizations in this state.

The evening was a most enjoyable one. A lunch of ice cream, cake and fruit was served. After lunch Commander Jacob Hummel addressed Mr. Canfield and in a few well chosen remarks presented him on behalf of the Maccabees, with a gold piece as a memento of the occasion. Mr. Canfield made a fitting response.

Among those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Canfield and the two daughters of Mrs. Georgia Canfield of Detroit.

Rejected The Claim.

The Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance company denies that the policy issued to William Beach three years ago and continued after his death by his daughters, Mrs. Etta B. Dale and Mrs. Nellie B. Beadle, applied when the house on which it has been taken out was destroyed last December.

The policy contained a provision that it should no longer be effective after the closing up of Mr. Beach's estate. Mrs. Dale and Mrs. Beadle continued paying the premiums and they are now suing the company to recover \$1,100. They declare that the estate was closed up without their knowledge back in 1904, and that the mistake was mutual in their continuing to pay the premiums and the company's continuing to accept them. The company denies that the estate was settled without their knowledge, and avers that for any mistake that was made they have their remedy at law, not in chancery.

Mrs. Wm. J. Guthrie.

Word was received here Tuesday evening announcing the death of Mrs. Wm. J. Guthrie, who died in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, about 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, September 5, 1911, aged 60 years.

Miss Julia Depew was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Depew, and was born in Sylvan. She was united in marriage with Wm. J. Guthrie and for many years the couple have resided at Vicksburg.

About two months ago she was taken to the hospital, where she underwent two operations, and her demise followed the shock of the second one.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, one son, two brothers, C. J. Depew, of Ann Arbor, and the other a resident in the west, and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Depew, of this place.

A Good Attendance.

The first annual basket picnic given under the auspices of the Chelsea Business Men's Association, at Vandercrook's Lake, last Thursday was attended by over four hundred from Chelsea and surrounding country. The Association arranged with the D. J. & C. electric line to carry the visitors and seven special cars left the local station for the lake at 8:40 o'clock in the morning and returned from the lake at 6 o'clock in the evening. The Chelsea band accompanied the visitors and furnished the music for the day.

All of the stores were closed for the day and the streets of Chelsea were practically deserted. At the lake various amusements assisted the visitors to pass a very delightful day.

Malicious Destruction.

Highway Commissioner McIntee, of Waterloo, reports that someone has been maliciously breaking tile in that township, and a reward of \$100 is offered for the party who committed the act. A sluice across the highway at the Andrew Reithmiller farm had been taken out and was to be replaced with tile. The tile had been delivered on the ground ready to be used, but when the men arrived to put them in they found them all broken. It was committing an offense for which the perpetrator might be sentenced to prison.

Eastern Star Officers.

Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., held its annual meeting Wednesday evening, at which time the following officers were elected:

W. M.—Mrs. Eliza Bacon.
W. P.—O. T. Hoover.
Associate Matron—Mrs. Efa Dancer.
Secretary—Mrs. Anna Hoag.
Treasurer—Miss Elizabeth Depew.
Conductress—Mrs. Carrie Palmer.
Associate Conductress—Mrs. Ethel Palmer.

Given Another Charge.

Rev. J. E. Beal, who has been pastor of the Salem German M. E. church for the last four years has been assigned to a new charge.

Mr. Beal attended the annual conference of the German M. E. church which met in Pittsburg, Pa., last week and was assigned to the Galena street church in Toledo. Rev. George Noth-



REV. J. E. BEAL.

durft, of Stover, Mo., was given charge of the Salem church.

Rev. Beal during his pastorate of Salem church has gained a large circle of friends, and it is with sincere regret that his parishioners part with him, and their good wishes will accompany him to his new charge. He will deliver his farewell sermon next Sunday.

Union Conference Meeting.

A union Sunday School Teacher Training Conference meeting will be held in the Chelsea Baptist church, Saturday, September 9th, at 3 p. m. Dr. McElfresh of Chicago, International Superintendent of Teacher Training will conduct the conference. Prof. F. S. Goodrich of Albion claims that Dr. McElfresh is the greatest living expert on the subject of Teacher Training.

Dr. McElfresh is in this state for eleven days. Union mass meetings are being held for him in the largest cities of the state and Chelsea can consider herself exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of such a remarkable man. It is an occasion of a life time on this important subject. It is hoped that the public and surrounding country will take advantage of this great opportunity, and come to the services.

A free will offering will be taken at the service to help defray his expenses.

New Bakery.

Edwards & Watkins, who are located in the Wilkinson-Raffrey building on east Middle street, expect to begin operating their new baking plant the last of this week. The new firm has installed all of the latest equipment for an establishment of this kind.

The oven has a capacity of 345 loaves of bread at each baking and has two compartments. The oven is heated with two hard coal furnaces. All of the mixing for both bread and cakes will be done by a dough mixer of the newest model.

Mr. Watkins is a practical baker and has had many years of experience in the large bakeries at Ann Arbor. The sales room and fixtures present an attractive appearance.

Must Be Improved.

For several years past Uncle Sam's postal department at Washington has been notifying farmers and land owners along mud roads that unless the roads were made passable at all seasons of the year the rural free delivery would be discontinued over the same.

Farmers paid little attention to this warning sent out by the government and Uncle Sam is mad and will soon put in his threat into execution. In some instances rural routes will be abandoned while in others only that part of the routes which are impassible during bad weather will be cut out.

This will disarrange the postal service all over the country, but nobody will be to blame except the land owners along the routes, who are indifferent about the roads that pass their premises.

Discharged by the Court.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Detroit the postponed hearing of Conductor Fred Dresselhouse, and Motorman Woodin, who were charged with manslaughter in connection with the D. U. R. wreck which occurred at Dearborn July 30, was held and the two men were discharged with short formalities. Both have been out on bail since the occurrence.

Mr. Dresselhouse is at the home of his parents on William street Ann Arbor, and he is not exactly certain as to the reasons for the discharge. "I suppose they could not find sufficient evidence against us," he said. The justice simply told us that we were free, and we walked out.

Eucharistic Conference.

The fifth annual Eucharistic Conference for the priests of the diocese of Detroit will be held in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart of this place, on Tuesday, September 19th.

Preparations are being made to entertain 100 visiting clergymen. There are 147 members of the Priests' Eucharistic League. The ladies of the church will serve a dinner at one o'clock in the afternoon. The public is invited to attend the services.

The program will be as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Solemn high mass at St. Mary's church. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed during mass, which will be followed by benediction. The visiting priests will assist in cassock and surplice.

OFFICERS OF THE MASS

Celebrant.....Rev. A. P. Termes
Deacon.....Rev. John P. Ryan
Subdeacon.....Rev. E. M. Cullinane
Master of Ceremonies.....Rev. D. Hayes
The sermon will be preached by.....
.....Rev. E. Glemet
11:30 a. m.—Three papers of twenty minutes each will be read and discussed at the hall:

"The Rubrics of Solemn High Mass"
Rev. John Cook, Mt. Clemens
The Rubrics of Solemn Requiem Mass
Rev. J. M. Doyle, Jackson
"The Early and Frequent Communion of Children."

Rev. D. G. Meedham, Whiteford
Discussion by the Revs. Edwin Fisher, Manchester, and Thomas R. Carey, Holy Trinity, Detroit.

Sylvan Theatre.

The engagement of "Tempest and Sunshine" a dramatization of Mary J. Holmes' popular novel, which is scheduled for Wednesday, September 13, at the Sylvan theatre on which date Brandon and Murray will present the Parker piece, is creating widespread interest among all classes of theatre goers in this city.

It is now an established fact that "Tempest and Sunshine" is the most successful production ever launched. The theme of the play deals with the direct opposites in temperament of two sisters and the complications in consequence. It is vivid and truthful in its portrayal and cannot fail to enlist the interest of all who see it.

The scenery is beautiful, everything used in the representation being carried by the company. The costuming is quaint and pretty, made in the fashion of 1850 which is the period of the play. The story is strong and interesting dealing principally with the southern aristocracy and is relieved with much comedy. Southern melodies are introduced throughout the play.

Arrested On Old Charge.

Henry Miller of Petersburg, Mich., was arrested by Deputies Sheriff Hipp and Ryan Tuesday night on a charge of arson.

Miller is accused of having set fire to a barn belonging to Henry Platt, north of Ypsilanti two years ago. The fire was discovered early enough to enable Mr. Platt and his neighbors to put it out, and incidentally to discover kerosene sprinkled all over the place. The authorities took it up quietly and the arrest Tuesday night is the result.

Miller was arraigned before Justice Doty of Ann Arbor, Wednesday afternoon and waived examination. He was bound over to the circuit court on \$1,000 bail and failing to give it was recommitted to jail.

Hard on the Fly.

Under a new ruling of the state dairy and food department, all grocers, butchers, bakers and dealers in fruit must exercise more care than ever covering vegetables, fruit and other foods they display. Hereafter none of it can be exposed to dirt and flies or unsanitary conditions.

This action is based on section 4978 on the compiled laws of Michigan amended in 1905. The law gives the department general supervision over all food products in so far as cleanliness and sanitation are concerned.

Meeting Cemetery Corporation.

The annual meeting of the Oak Grove Cemetery corporation will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday, September 14, 1911, in the town hall in Chelsea, for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other necessary business.

J. BACON, President.

Has Millions of Friends.

How would you like to number your friends by millions as Buckle's Arnica Salve does? It's astounding cures in the past forty years made them. It's the best salve in the world for sores, ulcers, eczema, burns, boils, scalds, cuts, corns, sore eyes, sprains, swelling, bruises, cold sores. Has no equal for piles. 25c at L. P. Vogel, H. H. Fenn Co., L. T. Freeman Co.

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-raising Bread, fresh every day. None as good as these.

Heinz's Sweet Cucumber 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 best value in Chelsea, per pound 30c.

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

The best brands of Flour 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 tint. 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 DEPARTMENT

Is in charge of Competent REGISTERED PHARMACISTS. We have all the good things 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

WE OFFER

Buggies, Harnesses, Cream Separators, McCormick Twine, Carey Roofing and Paint, McCormick Harrows, Ontario Grain Drills, Flour and Feed.

HUMMEL & FAHRNER

Our telephone number is 59. It is here for your convenience and we will be just as careful in making the selection as if you were here to do it yourself. We have some choice Beef, Pork, Mutton and Veal. Better try a phone order today.

Phone 59.

FRED KLINGLER

Emily sent it - It is just like hers. It is my most valued wedding gift.

THE ROUND OAK CHIEF RANGE

SOLD IN CHELSEA BY

F. H. BELSER

The Chelsea Standard

G. T. HOOVER, Publisher.

WELLSVILLE, MICHIGAN

BUILT AN EIGHTY-TON SHIP

South Sea Missionary Who Wanted to Reach His Island Home Proved His Ingenuity.

A person engaged in missionary work in the South seas has told of the ingenuity of an American missionary in the Society Islands, who, though he knew next to nothing of ship carpentry and was, besides, almost destitute of tools, once accomplished the construction of a vessel of 80 tons' burden. It should be added, however, that in his youth this missionary had been apprenticed to an ironmaker.

It appears that, being desirous to reach more distant tribes, this missionary left his home in Raiatea and took passage on a trading vessel for Rarotonga, 300 miles distant. He learned soon after his arrival that ships rarely touched port at that island; and when his visit had extended over several months with no sign of a sail he began to wonder how he should ever get back. Finally, impelled by the stress of his situation, he determined to make a ship by which he could leave the island. The novelty and audacity of this plan amazed and fascinated the natives, who helped him with a will. Pieces of old metal from wrecks and an auger and carpenter's pliers, with several hatchets and knives, trophies of former bargainings by the islanders with white sailors, made up his whole outfit of iron and tools.

First he erected a stone forge and anvil and tried to equip his establishment with a goatskin bellows, but as it was impossible to protect the leather from the rats he substituted a kind of rude air pump, an apparatus that the natives greatly admired. He never lacked hands to blow it. He found plenty of timber—cocoanut and bamboo. Having no saw he made his planks by splitting trees and the islanders smoothed them after a fashion with the hatchets and knives. Wood with a natural crook supplied the knees, wooden pins served for nails and the calking of the seams was done with banana stumps and cocoanut fiber in place of oakum.

After long and patient toil the missionary and his native assistants launched a craft that rode the water. Somehow he contrived, with his amateur native crew, to navigate the vessel safely to his Raiatea home.

New Use for Sour Milk.

It is now pretty generally believed that sour milk has certain medicinal qualities not possessed by sweet milk. The lactic acid organisms which it contains seem to act as purifiers and disinfectants. It is therapeutic as well as nourishing, and, according to Elie Metchnikoff, promotes a healthy old age and long life.

The fact that the Iowa agricultural experiment station has recently developed a new sour milk food in the shape of lactic acid cream is the result, therefore, of the hygienists as well as the confectioners and soda fountain folks. It is made just as is ordinary ice cream, except that sour milk is substituted for sweet milk. According to the inventors, lactic acid ice cream is very palatable and possesses a certain piquant twang which renders it peculiarly grateful in hot weather. They see "no reason why 'facto' should not, within a reasonable time become just as popular as sherbet."

Making It All Right.

Marks—I know your wife didn't like it because you took me home unexpectedly to dinner last night.

Parks—Nonsense! Why, you hadn't been gone two minutes before she remarked that she was glad it was no one else but you.

Another Blow at the Sex.

"Men," said the city salesman, "have a lot more sentiment than women. The photographs on the desks of people I visit on business prove that. In the course of a day I talk to about an equal number of men and women. Many of the men keep the picture of the only woman in the world standing in plain view on the desk, but not one woman in a thousand glances her soul with the photograph of the only man."

"It is owing to one of the unjust rules of men that they don't," said the stenographer. "If women office workers in a bunch ever turn suffragettes that photographic restriction will be partly to blame. It is stipulated in most other offices that no woman employ shall sully the virgin purity of her desk with the picture of a man."

Reply Unexpected.

Wordsworth on one occasion, when talking to his wife, referred to a time when, "as you know, I was better looking."

"But, my dear," replied she, "you were always very ugly."—Scribner's Magazine.

Never Could See It Here.

The little Chicago girl had returned from her first vacation.

"You see lots of funny things when you're in the country," she said. "Out there when it's dark the sky's got a great white streak across it they call the milky way."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Blindness.

I never saw the other day at last a laborer who was blind.

"Ah, an unfortunate," he exclaimed, "no, an anxious."

INCREASE SHOW IN URBAN POPULATION

Federal Census Statistics Are Made Public.

OVER HALF LIVE IN TOWNS

Wayne County, Which Contains the City of Detroit, Has the Highest Density, 857.4 Persons to the Square Mile.

Lansing—Michigan's urban population increased nearly eighteen times as rapidly as the rural population gained in the decade preceding 1910, according to federal census statistics just made public. The percentage of the state's inhabitants classed as urban was 47.2 in 1910, compared with 39.3 in 1900. There were 35 counties in which the population living in rural territory decreased.

The population of the state classed as urban in 1910 is contained in 70 cities and nine villages. The rural territory of the state consists of 357 cities and villages of less than 2,500 inhabitants and the unincorporated territory.

Over one-half of the state's increase was in cities of 100,000 inhabitants or more. The gain in such cities was 9.8 per cent. in 1890, 11.8 per cent. in 1900 and 20.6 per cent. in 1910.

Detroit and Grand Rapids increased in population over three times as rapidly as the population of the state as a whole, and the cities having 25,000 to 100,000 inhabitants increased almost three times as rapidly, while the group of places having from 2,500 to 25,000 inhabitants increased but a little more rapidly than the population of the state as a whole.

Michigan has 106 cities. Of the nine largest Flint shows the highest percentage of increase during the last decade, 194.2 per cent., and Saginaw the lowest, 19.3 per cent.

Wayne county, containing Detroit, has the highest density, 857.4 persons per square mile, and Oscoda county the lowest, 3.5. Marquette county has the largest land area (1,870 square miles), while Benzie county has the smallest land area (314 square miles) of the counties in the state.

The following table shows the population of Michigan at each federal census from 1810 to 1910 inclusive, together with the increase and per cent. of increase during each decade, in comparison with the per cent. of increase for continental United States as a whole:

Table with 5 columns: Year, Population, Increase, Per cent. Increase, and Per cent. for U.S. Rows include 1910, 1900, 1890, 1880, 1870, 1860, 1850, 1840, 1830, 1820, 1810.

Taft Requested to Open Fair.

President Taft has been asked to open the Michigan state fair in Detroit the morning of September 18, the first day of his visit to this state. Mayor Thompson, Milton McRae, president of the board of commerce; Secretary Staley of the Bankers' club, and Congressman Smith of Pontiac were in conference at the Detroit club arranging a program for the president's visit. At the conclusion Mr. McRae sent a wire to the White House outlining the following schedule:

The presidential special will arrive in Detroit at 6:55 a. m., and will be met at the Michigan Central station by the committee from the board of commerce. It is probable that there will be a dining car on the special for Mr. Taft and his party, but if there is not one will be attached here and at 7:05 the trip to Pontiac will begin. The local committee will accompany the president on this trip, arriving in Pontiac at 8:30. A stay of an hour and a half will be made there.

On the return to Detroit, if the president is willing to visit the state fair, the special will stop there about 10:45. Thirty minutes have been allowed for an address at the fair grounds, and the run to the city will be finished about 12 o'clock.

At 12:30 the board of commerce luncheon will be held either at the Light Guard armory or at the Wayne Casino. There will be about 1,500 members of the board of commerce at the affair, and Gov. Chase S. Osborn, Senators Smith and Townsend and several of Michigan's congressmen are expected to be present. In case the president intends to speak on reciprocity a number of prominent Canadian citizens from Windsor and vicinity will also be invited to attend. The luncheon and addresses will last until nearly 4:25, at which time the presidential party will leave for Bay City.

U. of M. Allowance Raised.

Washtenaw county property holders are rather pleased, for while there has been a 32.2 per cent. increase in the valuation of state property, which will mean an increase in the university income of \$208,462.50 each year, the state taxes in Washtenaw county will be ten per cent. less than they were last year. The university at present receives \$650,397.50 as its share of the state funds, but under the new valuation it will receive \$855,750.

Makes \$80,000 Selling Tax Lands.

Selling tax lands seems to have been a pretty profitable business for the state according to a report showing that for the lands sold in the last 11 years the state secured \$60,000, more than the taxes assessed against the land. Under the law which authorizes the auditor general to deed to the land commissioner for sale, all delinquent tax lands which have been held for five years, the state has secured \$3,536,551.17 from the sale of such lands during the past 11 years.

Value of State Over Half Billion.

Apparently the poverty pleas of the various counties whose representatives appeared before the state board of equalization recently had little effect on that body, as the equalized value of the whole state has been tilted from \$1,734,100,000 to \$2,290,000,000, an increase of \$555,900,000 since the last meeting of the board in 1906.

However, this increase is \$673,553,822 less than the value placed on the state by the tax commission in its report filed with the board. It was the contention of practically every representative that the board of equalization should not follow the dictates of the tax commission in this regard, as it was the unanimous opinion of every one interested in taxation matters that the tax commission had gone slightly beyond the limit.

That the board of equalization reduced the values as placed by the tax commission is no surprise to those who have followed closely the proceedings of the last two weeks.

In 1906 the state board of equalization placed a valuation of \$356,000,000 on Wayne county, but the total has been increased to \$500,000,000 this year, an addition of \$144,000,000. In its returns to the auditor general, the board of supervisors placed the valuation of Wayne county at \$468,559,399, but after reviewing the report of the Wayne county board the state tax commission tilted the amount to \$695,913,145.

Therefore the present equalization of the richest county in the state is \$31,440,611 more than the supervisors prayed for, and \$198,918,145 less than the valuation of the state tax commission.

Caldwell Heads State Golfers.

In the sixth annual tournament of the Michigan State Golf League, which began at Grand Rapids, J. T. Wylie of the Saginaw Country club won the gold medal in the low qualifying championship flight with a score of 75. This equals the amateur record of the local links.

At the annual business session of the league the following officers were elected: President, A. B. Caldwell of Detroit; vice-president, John Duffy of Grand Rapids; secretary and treasurer, C. D. Bennett of Detroit. The next annual meeting will be held in Detroit on the Detroit Golf club's grounds.

During the year two clubs have been admitted to the league, Kalamazoo and the Bloomfield Hill club. The latter is near Pontiac, and is composed of Detroit golfers.

One of the features advanced at the annual session was the proposition to have public golf grounds in all municipalities, the same as the playground movement. The idea was launched by President Caldwell of Detroit and will probably take firm root throughout the state, as the league members are heartily in accord with it.

In the qualifying rounds the results were as follows: William Alden Smith, Jr., of Kent defeated Wylie Carhart of Detroit; T. S. Hanley of the Highlands defeated Tom McBride of Kent; W. J. Fenton of Grand Rapids defeated R. Jackson, Jr., of Detroit; Phil Stanton of Grand Rapids won over George B. Morley of Saginaw; Howard Lee, the state champion of Detroit, won over W. N. Corl of the Highland club; J. D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit won from Frank Smith of Ann Arbor; Bertram Smith of Saginaw defeated J. T. McMillan of the Detroit Country club.

County Ought Be Good Roads Unit.

Philip T. Colgrove, president of the Michigan State Good Roads association, gave the opening address of the annual convention to several hundred members who gathered in Representative hall.

"Just as long as we remain under the township system and continue the patch-work road business," he said, "we will continue to squander the people's money and accomplish but little, if anything. If the time ever comes when we are to have permanent roads built by competent men to benefit the whole people, the sooner we adopt the county system the better."

"The appropriations made by the legislature are collected from the taxable property of the whole state. Every county pays its share according to its assessed valuation. In six years the state has paid out over \$600,000 in award money. Is there any reason why Saginaw county should receive \$72,508 and Genesee \$5,064? Saginaw is getting more than her share, but what of it, so long as the others stand back and do nothing?"

Over 1,000 motor car owners are members of the association. Motor car manufacturers of the state have placed \$1,150 at the disposal of the association. President Colgrove recommends that a paid representative be selected in each county in Michigan to push the good roads movement.

Makes \$80,000 Selling Tax Lands.

Selling tax lands seems to have been a pretty profitable business for the state according to a report showing that for the lands sold in the last 11 years the state secured \$60,000, more than the taxes assessed against the land. Under the law which authorizes the auditor general to deed to the land commissioner for sale, all delinquent tax lands which have been held for five years, the state has secured \$3,536,551.17 from the sale of such lands during the past 11 years.

15,000 CARLOADS OF FRUIT IN MICHIGAN

CROP TRANSPORTATION IS LIKELY TO REACH NEW HIGH LEVEL THIS YEAR.

PEACHES, APPLES AND GRAPES ARE MAIN CROP.

Railroads Have Big Task on Hand and Rush Will Continue Until the End of October.

Railway men have made preparations to handle from 13,000 to 15,000 cars of fruit before the new year; perhaps 75 per cent of this crop will have been moved by fall.

May Reach New High Level. The Pere Marquette and the Michigan Central railroads will haul the lion's share of the crop, which is said to be likely to reach a new high level this year, unless a blighting frost injures the grapes before they are gathered.

F. E. Wolcott, state agent of the Fruit Growers' Express, the company which supplies a great part of the refrigerator cars for the transportation of perishable fruit, whose headquarters are at Grand Rapids, is reported to have placed the estimate of carloads of fruit to be handled at 13,000.

The additional work to the railway men is no mean task. The Pere Marquette railway has already made arrangements to move 5,000 cars of fruit for the season. The Armours control the Fruit Growers' Express and 700 of these cars are awaiting the growers' signal.

True, some of these shipments are moving already. The present season is fully a fortnight earlier than last year.

The peach crop is the Pere Marquette railway's immediate problem. Muskegon, Pentwater, White Cloud and Fremont are the chief points from which the shipments are made. Some grapes are already moving out of the Traverse City region. The Grand Rapids & Indiana railway gets a portion of this traffic also.

The week ending August 21 saw 158 carloads of fruit pull out of Pere Marquette railway points. The rush will continue well on until the end of October, if 1910 is a criterion whereby the business of 1911 can be approximated. For the next few weeks the average will be 70 cars of fruit a day over the Pere Marquette.

One estimate made for the Pere Marquette railway sometime ago was as follows: Peaches and plums—August, 205 carloads; September, 1,900 carloads; October, 45 carloads. Apples, pears and grapes—July, 179 carloads; August, 425 carloads; September, 1,600 carloads; October, 180 carloads.

The apple shipments, however, generally continue on this line until after the Christmas holidays.

M. C. Handles Grapes.

Michigan Central railway men are prepared to handle 5,000 cars of fruit this season. Grapes will form the principal part of this. Lawton, Decatur, Mattawan, South Haven and Grand Rapids are the chief shipping points for this great industry.

The fruit shipping season of the Michigan Central is a great deal shorter than is that of the Pere Marquette, for there are comparatively few apple orchards on the former line. The busy season this year, according to the Michigan Central car distributing office, will begin September 3 and will continue until October 7. The heaviest week is expected to be that of September 24, when it is estimated that 1,000 cars will be hauled.

The Michigan Central has a number of refrigerator cars of its own, but it, too, has to depend upon the rolling stock of the Fruit Growers' Express to handle part of the season's business.

Grand Trunk Gets Lites.

Grand Trunk railway lines get but a small part of the fruit business of Michigan. Five hundred cars will be the outside amount of the first grade of fruit on this line, which will haul that bit, according to estimates made by their traffic experts. Five hundred carloads of apples is the outside approximation of the haulage of lower grade fruit of this kind which will be drawn into Holly to be ground into cider.

The Wabash railway which, as far as Michigan is concerned, may be considered a through road, gets very little fruit. Just now, however, it is handling four carloads of celery a day on an average from Kalamazoo. It is being shipped to St. Louis. This is not the celery season, either.

An idea of what the railroads receive on those perishable shipments may be gained from the charges of the Fruit Growers' Express which from the Michigan fruit sections to New York run to about \$40, inclusive of the icing. The average receipts of the Pere Marquette railway for the haulings is about \$50 a car, taking the long and short hauls into consideration. The railroads, in addition, have to pay to the Fruit Growers' Express people three-quarters of a cent a car mile for the cars.

Gov. Osborn named following delegates to the National Conservation congress, to be held at Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25, 26 and 27: William Keely, Vulcan; Charles A. Mearfield, Grand Rapids; Prof. Filbert Roth, Ann Arbor; L. W. Watkins, Manchester; Thomas A. Green, Ontonagon; Carl E. Schmidt, Detroit; William B. Mershon, Saginaw; H. C. Spencer, Flint; Henry G. Lord, An Arbor; James B. Knight, Norway; John C. Sharpe, Jackson; E. N. Dingle, Kalamazoo; Prof. E. A. Ayres, Ypsilanti; J. E. Deal, Ann Arbor; Marcius Schaff, Roscommon.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Flint will get the next A. M. E. conference.

A branch of the Boy Scouts will be organized in Menominee.

Fire did \$5,000 damage to the Bennett furniture factory in Charlotte.

It is believed that the apple yield in the 300-acre orchard of Mrs. H. C. Ward near Pontiac will be about 17,000 barrels.

Custer's Michigan Cavalry Brigade association will hold its tenth annual reunion at the Grand Army Memorial building in Detroit, two days, Sept. 19 and 20.

The Saginaw Federation of Labor held its picnic at Riverview park Monday. About 20,000 people were present visitors attending from Owosso and St. Charles.

William Hopper, who threw Grace Lyons over the rail of the steamer Puritan, was sentenced to life imprisonment at Marquette by Judge Padgham at Holland.

The county infirmary in Houghton caught fire and was damaged to the extent of \$2,000. The inmates were not at any time in danger. The blaze started in the boiler room.

With fitting ceremonies Cheboygan commandery, K. T. No. 50, was founded in Cheboygan. The grand commandery of Michigan attended, as did the Alpena commandery.

The coroner's jury in the death of Henry Behrmann of Bay City, whose wife is held, returned a verdict that they did not know whether he had been slain or killed himself.

Washtenaw county owners are pleased that the state valuation was raised 32.2 per cent, for it will mean an increase of \$208,462.50 in the county's income each year.

An Ann Arbor passenger train was derailed near Marion when the tender jumped the track. Four coaches, containing 20 people, left the tracks, but no one was injured.

Before he could arrest Adam Shafer at Flint for beating a horse F. Trolman Crites had to shoot Shafer and lick the whole Shafer family. Shafer was only slightly wounded.

Wm. H. Boyne, superintendent of the Michigan Free Employment bureau of Grand Rapids, has begun the plan of systematizing the four free employment bureaus in the state.

In order to make more friendly relations, 400 Bay City business men and 1,400 citizens attended the Caro fair, making the trip in automobiles and three special D., B. C. & W. trains.

At the sixteenth annual Michigan conference of the Methodist Protestant church, held at Gull lake recently, resolutions were adopted opposing the proposed union with the Methodist Episcopal church.

Glen Curtis, the aviator, closed a contract for six exhibition flights over Portage Lake and Lake Superior in a hydroaeroplane, the last week of September, during the Houghton county fair in Calumet.

Land Commissioner Russell announces the appointment of William A. Mulhern of Grand Rapids as state trespass agent, succeeding Glenn R. Munshaw, who became deputy land commissioner some time ago.

The merchants of Battle Creek and Marshall are planning on improving the road between the two cities. Deputy State Highway Commissioner Ely lately inspected a mile of state reward road in Eckford township.

Seventeen young men from Ludington and Hamlin lake submitted to contribute a large portion of cuticle to be used in saving the life of Besie Campau, who is near death from burns she received a few days ago.

Becoming frightened the team belonging to Frank Hopper ran away at Petoskey and went over a 75-foot embankment, the wagon flying over the horses' heads. The animals fell on the railroad but were not seriously injured.

Property owners of Gogebic county have petitioned the state tax commission to meet and review local mining property and to place the \$25,000,000 increase on the mines, instead of on the property of the county at large.

George Clapperton, local attorney, succeeded Samuel M. Lemon as collector of internal revenue at Grand Rapids. Andrew Fyfe, former state senator and lawyer, at the same time succeeded Sheridan F. Master as surveyor of customs.

The death rate of children between the ages of 1 and 4 years has been larger in Lansing during the months of July and August in the years 1908, 1909 and 1910, than in any other city in the state. The rate was 18.1 or more than twice as large as Detroit.

Gifford Pinchot, former chief of the forestry bureau, will address the National Peace Congress in Kalamazoo next month. It is expected he will be there the same time as President Taft, who will also lay the cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building.

Benjamin Myers, 32, of Kalamazoo, was hit on the head while playing ball Sunday. He fell unconscious, but later revived and walked to his home. Monday morning when his wife called him for breakfast, he did not respond. Going to the room she found him dead.

The pardon board is in session in Marquette. About 60 convicts are asking for paroles.

The quarterly conference of the Saginaw Board of Commerce was held at Winona beach on Saginaw bay. Those present were addressed by Bransford Hunt, of the United States engineering corps of Detroit, on plans for deepening the Saginaw river. The attention of the conference was directed to a discussion of transportation facilities. It was pointed out that reciprocity with Canada would solve the problem, as trade could be carried out with Canadian lake shore points.

EQUALIZED VALUE OF STATE RAISED

WAYNE IS PLACED AT \$500,000,000, A RAISE OF \$34,000,000 OVER PRESENT ASSESSED VALUE.

TOTAL FOR STATE IS ANNOUNCED AS \$2,290,000,000.

Houghton County Reduced and Most of the Iron Ore Counties Are Advanced by Large Amounts.

Apparently the poverty pleas of the various counties whose representatives appeared before the state board of equalization last week had little effect on that body, as the equalized value of the whole state has been tilted from \$1,734,100,000 to \$2,290,000,000, an increase of \$555,900,000 since the last meeting of the board in 1906.

However, this increase is \$673,553,822 less than the value placed on the state by the tax commission in its report filed with the board last week. It was the contention of practically every representative that the board of equalization should not follow the dictates of the tax commission in this regard, as it was the unanimous opinion of every one interested in taxation matters that the tax commission had gone slightly beyond the limit.

That the board of equalization reduced the values as placed by the tax commission is no surprise to those who have followed closely the proceedings of the last two weeks.

The Figures in Detail.

The complete figures, with those of the last equalization five years ago, are given herewith:

Table with 3 columns: County, Equalized 1910, Equalized 1906. Lists 53 counties including Alcona, Alger, Allegan, Alpena, Antrim, Benzie, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Charlevoix, Clinton, Crawford, Delta, Dickinson, Emmet, Genesee, Gladwin, Gogebic, Grand Traverse, Grant, Hillsdale, Houghton, Ionia, Isabella, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo, Kent, Keweenaw, Leelanau, Leelanau, Livingston, Mackinac, Macomb, Manistowick, Marquette, Mason, Mecum, Menominee, Midland, Montcalm, Montcalm, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, Ogemaw, Ogemaw, Ogemaw, Oceola, Oscoda, Oshtemo, Ottawa, Presque Isle, Roscommon, Saginaw, Sanilac, Schoolcraft, Shiawassee, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Tuscola, Van Buren, Washtenaw, Wayne, and Wexford.

Total \$2,290,000,000 \$1,734,100,000

Gotch Downs Hackenschmidt.

Frank Gotch won the world's wrestling championship victory over George Hackenschmidt, "the Russian Lion," in less than 20 minutes in Chicago.

Hackenschmidt's own statement, that it was the easiest world's championship ever won, tells the story of the bout almost as well as it could be told. Gotch never was in serious difficulty at any time during the match. Neither was he forced to extend himself to win. The lower secured in all perhaps half a dozen dangerous holds on his antagonist.

While it took Gotch 14 minutes and 18 seconds to gain the first fall, the second fall required only 5 minutes and 21 seconds, which Hackenschmidt's friends assert, proved that his knee was in bad condition.

Madero for President.

With no dissenting voice, Francisco I. Madero received the nomination of the progressive party for president of Mexico, but Francisco Vozquez Gomez, his old running mate and erstwhile agent of the revolution at Washington, was grilled by partisans of three other candidates for the vice-presidency.

Cards announcing the marriage of Miss Emily Fisher Osborn to Richard Sanderson on Sept. 20 have been sent out by Governor and Mrs. Osborn. The young couple will reside in Philadelphia. The wedding will occur in Sault Ste. Marie.

Louis McLane Hamilton, a great-grandson of Alexander Hamilton, is dead in Paris. He was a native of New York city and a former lieutenant in the U. S. army. He was court-martialed in 1903 for using offensive language and again in 1905 for being absent without leave. He had been in Paris for some time.

Sugar Beet Crop Will Exceed That of 1910.

With the campaign of the beet sugar factories only a few weeks distant, the railway men and the farmers are issuing their own thanksgiving messages right now for the blessings of Providence.

"The outlook for the coming season points to a crop considerably above the normal. It may run from 15 to 20 per cent in excess of the production of last year," said H. G. Halsted, superintendent of transportation of the Pere Marquette railway. "The season has been favorable to the growth of this important product of Michigan farms and the acreage for the current year exceeds that for any previous year."

State Treasury Nears Bottom.

State Treasurer Sleeper in his monthly report of the condition of the state's finances shows a balance on hand in the general fund of \$839,193, which is \$40,000 less than was in the fund provided for state expenses a year ago. It is expected that the treasury will be empty about the first of November.

It is pointed out in this connection, however, that one item going to make up the big tax levy of this year is \$250,000 with which to wipe out this annual deficit as well as another item of \$500,000 to be used as an emergency fund.

THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

DETROIT—Cattle—Market steady to 15c higher; best steers and heifers, \$5.75 @ 6.00; good to choice steers and heifers, \$4.00 to 4.25; light to good butchers steers and heifers, 700 to 800 lbs., \$3.25 @ 3.50; mixed butchers, \$3.25 @ 3.50; canners, \$2.50; common butchers, \$2.75 @ 3.00; good shippers, \$3.75 @ 4.00; common shippers, \$3.50 @ 3.75; well-bred feeders, \$4.75 @ 5.00; light stockers, \$3.25 @ 3.50.

Sheep and lambs—Market easy in tone with indications of lower prices; best lambs, \$6.75 @ 7.00; fair to good lambs, \$5.50 @ 5.75; light to common lambs, \$4.50 @ 4

The Chelsea Standard

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from the office in the Standard building, East Middle 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, 1905, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Cleon Wolf was in Stockbridge Monday.
Dr. John May was a Detroit visitor Tuesday.
Miss Ethel Kalmbach spent last week in Detroit.
Mrs. Edith Cavanaugh spent Tuesday in Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shaver were in Jackson Tuesday.
Mrs. Geo. Mast, of Detroit, is the guest of relatives here.
Fred Morton, of Detroit, spent Monday with his parents here.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Defendorf were Ann Arbor visitors Monday.
Lloyd Hoffman visited relatives in Jackson Sunday and Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood are the guests of their daughter in Niles.
Dorothy Abrahams, of Jackson, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. Steinbach.
Miss Lillie Wackenhut was the guest of friends in Lansing Monday.
Mrs. John McKernan and daughter Mayme were Pinckney visitors Sunday.
Mrs. E. F. Chase, of Detroit, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here.
Miss Marie O'Hagan, of Detroit, is a guest at the home of D. Heim this week.
Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marriott, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vicary, of Waterloo, were Chelsea visitors Wednesday.
Mrs. Harry Keusch and son, of Jackson, visited relatives here the past week.
Miss Kate Winters, of Detroit, was the guest of her sister here Sunday and Monday.
Miss Emily Steinbach left Monday for Saginaw where she will teach the coming year.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keusch, of Jackson, were guests of Chelsea relatives Sunday.
Misses Emma Hoffstetter and Laura Heber are spending this week at Niagara Falls.
Angus Hubbard returned Tuesday from Leslie where he has been spending some time.
Kathryn Maurine Wood, of Bronson, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.
Miss Mary Russell and Mrs. L. Young, of Massillon, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. B. Steinbach.
Mrs. D. H. Glass and children, of Pontiac, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Steinbach last Sunday.
Mrs. Wm. Arnold, of Detroit, has been spending several days at the home of O. C. Burkhardt.
Miss Mabel McGuiness left Saturday for Denver, Col., where she expects to spend several weeks.
Mrs. M. Grant, of Detroit, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Schanz, the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Yocum and children, of Manchester, were Chelsea visitors Sunday and Monday.
Miss Kathryn Hooker was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winters in Stockbridge the first of the week.
Miss Beatrice McVittie, of Sarnia, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas deKam, the past ten days.
Meryl Prudden has returned to Kirkwood, Mo., where he will resume his studies in the College of Osteopathy.
Richard Kannowski returned Tuesday from Alpena where he has been the guest of relatives for the past two weeks.
Roy Maier returned from Detroit Saturday where he has been for some time attending the Detroit Conservatory of Music.
Mrs. Chas. Steinbach and daughter Helene were in Ann Arbor Friday where they attended the funeral of Miss Lula Mann.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Downer and son Edwin spent several days of the past week at the home of Mrs. Downer's parents in Paw Paw.
Dr. and Mrs. Phelps and daughter returned to their home in Coldwater Wednesday after spending several days at the home of J. Bacon.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SHARON NEWS.

Some of the people from here attended the circus at Jackson Friday.
Mrs. Henry Rushton, of Manchester, spent Tuesday with her mother.
Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Koehler, of Manchester, spent Sunday with T. Koebbe.
Miss Florence Reno spent last week in Clinton with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Furgeson.
Miss Matilda Schable, of Freedom, visited her uncle J. Bruestle and family last week.
Frank Koebbe and wife, of Freedom, spent Sunday at the home of J. W. Dresselhouse.
The Heselshwerdt families of this place held a picnic at Wolf Lake last week Wednesday.
Rev. Beatty and sons, Howard and David, of Grass Lake, visited at the home of H. J. Reno Wednesday.
Paul Cooper is making arrangements to have an exhibit of sheep at the Marshall fair which begins September 18.
Vera Stantz began school in district No. 9 Monday, Lucie Reno in district No. 8, and Florence Reno in district No. 9, Tuesday.
Mrs. A. Walz and children, of Ann Arbor, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Klump. Mr. Walz came up to spend Sunday and Monday.
Mrs. Chas. Wacker died Tuesday night after a long illness. She leaves a husband and eleven children to mourn her loss. The family have the sympathy of all in this unusually sad bereavement.

WATERLOO DOINGS.

School began here Monday.
Geo. Groshans spent Tuesday in Francisco.
F. Durkee and J. Armstrong called on J. Rummel Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Prince are entertaining the former's sister.
Mrs. August Keoltz and son spent Monday in Jackson.
Edna Barber, who has been spending some time in Munith, returned home Sunday.
Miss Laura Moeckel, who has been spending a couple of weeks in Cincinnati, returned home Tuesday.
Word reached here Monday of the sudden death of Mary Snyder in Pinckney. She has been there in the sanitarium for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beeman and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Beeman, were callers at H. J. Lehman's in Francisco Sunday.
The Y. P. C. U. of the Second U. B. church, Waterloo, will give a chicken pie supper Wednesday evening, September 13, at the home of Orson Beeman and family.
Attacks School Principal.
A severe attack on school principal, Chas. B. Allen, of Sylvania, Ga., is thus told by him. "For more than three years," he writes, "I suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys. All remedies failed till I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Such results are common. Thousands bless them for curing stomach trouble, female complaints, kidney disorders, biliousness, and for new health and vigor. Try them. Only 50 cents at L. P. Vogel, H. H. Fenn Co. L. T. Freeman.
Ethel and Everett Tucker have returned to their home in River Rouge, after spending the vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker.

WORK FOR EDUCATION

MANY STUDENTS SUPPORT THEMSELVES IN COLLEGE.

Statistics Gathered at Princeton University Showing the Varied Occupations That Were Taken Up by the Young Men.

Statistics recently gathered at Princeton, show that 40 per cent. of the students are working their way through college. This means that of the entire enrollment of 1,442 students 577 are helping themselves to gain an education. These figures include all those who are making money in small and large amounts, and do not mean that the men are not getting outside assistance of a substantial kind. Students paying half their expenses are included in 20 per cent. figures, and those paying their way through without any help from others could be put within the ten per cent. limit.

There are scores of ways of making money at Princeton, and the fact that so many students take advantage of them is sufficient evidence that to work a little on the side is considered highly honorable by the student body as a whole, and it explains the further fact, that among those working their way through are some of the most prominent men in college, both in athletics and in scholarship. One of the most popular ways of making enough money to help pay a term bill or keep the recipient in spending money is work on the college publications.

Agencies of various kinds—from laundry work to socks that won't tear out—give profitable employment. Three principal laundries doing student work have student representatives. These men are usually athletes, as are those who have clothing and athletic goods agencies. Calendars are sold by students at one dollar apiece and cigarettes, tobacco, steins, pennants, sofa pillows, pipes and the like are offered to the students, but to freshmen especially, at the beginning of every college year. Freshmen carry baskets around, well stocked with pretzels and chocolates. Soft hat men come through the dormitories in the fall and straw hat men in the spring. Shoes are sold by students, and orders for clothing of various kinds are taken. Program privileges on the occasion of athletic events are frequented, and the advertising thereon yields a good return.

Students are agents for typewriters, bicycles, kodaks, golf sticks, caps, canes and the like. The privilege of taking newspaper subscription on the campus is considered a good one. Magazines are represented in Princeton by the score. Pressing establishments yield some money.—New York Times.

What She Wanted.

"I, for one, am in favor of the bill to abolish the use of aligrettes and paradise plumes in ladies' hats. I favor this bill not only for moral reasons, but for financial ones as well."
The speaker was Col. Lionel C. Harris, the well-known ornithologist of Memphis. He resumed:
"The cost of these aligrettes and paradise plumes is a dreadful thing for any husband to contemplate. I saw yesterday a Vivot hat covered with aligrettes that was ticketed \$200. And that reminds me—
"A lady novelist wrote to a publisher last month:
"Please send a check in advance of royalties. I want to buy a new hat for a June wedding."
"The accommodating publisher sent the lady a check for \$50. She acknowledged it indignantly.
"I said," she wrote, "that I wanted a hat, not a veil."

Notice to Taxpayers.

The Village taxes for the year 1911 are now due and must be paid on or before September 15, 1911.
GEO. W. MILLSPAUGH,
Village Treasurer.

Try the Standard "Want" Advs.

"Forest Mills" Knit Underwear Is Fine



This make of underwear is exceptionally well fashioned; made of good materials in a big range of weights and grades to please every individual, and we take pride in putting it before our patrons in the belief that every one may find in the selection a number that will suit.

50c for Forest Mills medium weight Bleached Cotton Vests, with long or short sleeves and low neck, sleeveless, knee or ankle length, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Extra sizes, 7, 8 and 9; each 75c.

75c for Forest Mills heavy weight Merino Vests and Tights, white and natural gray; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Extra sizes, 7, 8 and 9; each \$1.00

\$1.00 for Forest Mills medium weight white Merino Vests and Tights; fine ribbed; sizes 4, 5 and 6.

\$1.00 for Forest Mills heavy weight Natural Gray Merino Vests and Pants; sizes 4, 5 and 6.

\$1.25 for Forest Mills medium weight Merino Vests and Tights; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Extra sizes, 7, 8 and 9; each, \$1.50.

\$1.25 for Forest Mills heavy weight Natural Merino Vests and Tights; sizes 4, 5 and 6.

\$1.25 for Forest Mills medium weight Bleached Cotton Union Suits, made high neck, long and short sleeves, ankle length; low neck, sleeveless, knee and ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Extra sizes, 7, 8 and 9; suit \$1.50.

\$1.50 for Forest Mills heavy weight Merino Union Suits, white and natural gray; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Extra sizes, 7, 8 and 9; suit, \$1.75.

\$2.00 for Forest Mills medium weight White Merino Union Suits, fine ribbed, made high neck, long sleeves, and low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6.

\$2.50 for Forest Mills medium weight White Merino Union Suits, made high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, and low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Extra sizes, 7, 8 and 9; suit, \$3.00.

\$2.50 for Forest Mills medium weight Silk and Cotton White Union Suits, made high neck, long sleeves, and low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Extra sizes, 7, 8 and 9; suit, \$2.75.

\$3.00 for Forest Mills medium weight Silk and Wool Union Suits, made high neck, long sleeves, and low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6.

New Fall and Winter Dress Goods Now In

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.



Sharpsteen Concert Comedy Company
Chelsea--In Tent
THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK
Two Solid Hours of Fun

Don't miss the banquet on Friday night. You may be the lucky one. See the ladies drive nails Thursday night, \$2 to the winner. Big doings Saturday night.

ADMISSION - - - - - TEN CENTS

UPHOLSTERY

We fix and recover all kinds of

FURNITURE

at low prices. Drop us a postal and we will call with samples.

Keystone Upholstry Co.

17 Clinton St., Detroit, Mich. Telephone 1048 R Cherry.

OPPORTUNITY

For a wide-awake man to secure the sole agency in this town and surrounding territory for a well known and largely advertised make of automobiles.

For particulars address Box B, Standard, Chelsea, Mich.

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

Chelsea Roller Mills

Don't pay 90c for a sack of Flour when you can buy just as good or better for

70 CENTS.

We guarantee our Flour to be as good a Flour as any on the market and a good deal healthier than a great many. It will go just as far as any Flour.

Patronize home industry and save money. Ask your grocer for Phoenix Flour.

CHELSEA ROLLER MILLS
Phone No. 84

SYLVAN THEATRE
CHELSEA.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 13
EVENING,...

HARRY A. MURRAY
PRESENTS

MISS ADA DARETTE

AND
MISS WANDA RIVERS

In Lem. B. Parker's Dramatization of Mary J. Holmes Famous Book

TEMPEST

AND
SUNSHINE

Scenery Specialties
NEW Costumes Electric Effects
4th Season of Phenomenal Success

Prices 25, 35 and 50.

IDEAL RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN

Meals and Lunches Served at all Hours. Board by the Day or Week. Soft Drinks and the Best Brands of Cigars

Business Men's Lunch 9 to 11 a. m.

W. L. WADE
Klein Building, N. Main St.



SUNDAY EXCURSION

via
Michigan Central

Sept. 10th, 1911

(Returning same day)

TO

Ann Arbor.....30c
Detroit.....85c

Train leaves at 9:08 a. m.

Tickets accepted in coaches only.

Baggage will not be checked on these tickets.

SUNDAY EXCURSION

via

Michigan Central

Sept 17th, 1911

(Returning same day)

TO

Jackson.....35c
Battle Creek.....\$1.05
Kalamazoo.....1.35
Grand Rapids.....1.75

Train leaves at 8:40 a. m.

Tickets accepted in coaches only.

Baggage will not be checked on these tickets.

SHOE REPAIRING

Quickly and Neatly Done. Work Guaranteed Satisfactory. Prices Reasonable
CHAS. SCHMIDT

Probate Order

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 5th day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John J. Rafferty, deceased.

Mary E. Rafferty, administratrix 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 20th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said account.

And 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.
Donald C. Downer, Register.



Leading lady with Tempest and Sunshine Co. at the Sylvan Theatre, Wednesday, September 13

Try Standard Want Column. You get results

Your Fall Suit

It's here, ready to slip on, and it will fit you just as well as the suit the tailor has been taking a week to get ready.

There's a model here in just the size to fit you well enough to pass for a made-to-measure suit that would cost you at least one-third more. If you will come in and give us a chance to prove this claim you will admit the truth of it, whether you buy or not. Will you do this? That's a simple way to get at the facts.



Travelers should see our fine line of suit cases and bags.

New Suits for Boys.

Splendid qualities, finely tailored. Norfolk styles in sizes 5 to 10 years, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Regular cut styles in variety, sizes 8 to 18 years, \$3.00 to \$6.00.

New Fall Hats.

The new blocks are here, straight and penciled brims' in tans, oxfords, pearl gray, black and saxon' Derbies in the latest fall blocks.

DANCER BROTHERS.
CLOTHING FOR THE MAN WHO CARES.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Ella Meuth, of Ann Arbor, is employed with the Miller Sisters.

Chelsea was well represented at the Labor Day picnic which was held in Dexter Monday.

Geo. Whittington was confined to his home in Lima Center several days of this week by illness.

Miss Clara Runciman has accepted a position with A. E. Winans & Son as clerk in the express office.

Thomas Wilkinson has sold his residence which he recently built on Wilkinson street to Leon Graham.

The Bay View Reading Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Avery Monday evening, September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wackenhut are making arrangements to move to Jackson where they have purchased a residence.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLaren and daughter made an automobile trip to Saginaw this week.

The Dorcas Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John T. Woods, on Congdon street, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 12th.

Henry Burr and Frances Steinbach returned to their home in Dexter Friday after spending some time with their grandparents here.

The Chelsea band gave the citizens of this place a delightful concert on the corners of Main and Middle streets last Saturday evening.

Miss Dora Reeves, of Stockbridge, is attending the Chelsea high school this year. Miss Reeves was a student in the schools here about two years ago.

Carlton Runciman left the last of the past week for Millington, where he has been engaged as superintendent of the public school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ailie White and son, Lisle, and Miss Olive Nobert, of Henerletta spent Saturday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Greening and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

On account of the state fair at Detroit, the Michigan Central will run a special train, September 19, 20, 21 and 23, leaving Chelsea at 7:00 in the morning. Returning leaves Detroit at 9:00 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman son Hollis, and Miss Margaret Eppler, and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover and son Claire spent Sunday and Monday on an automobile trip through southern Michigan and northern Ohio.

Up to and including the eighth grade practically all school books are furnished free to the scholars by the district. Commencing with the work in the high school the scholars furnish their own text books except when too poor so to do.

Anyone who enjoys a first-class play, presented in a first-class manner should not fail to see Brandon and Murray's production of Mary J. Holmes' popular novel, "Tempest and Sunshine," dramatized, on Wednesday night, September 13.

The Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laird on Friday, September 15. This is the first meeting of the club since June and at this time the program for the coming year will be arranged. Question box. Scrub

Virginia, the 20 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLaren, met with an accident last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. McLaren were at the Sylvan theatre for the evening and left the child at home asleep in the care of a friend. The child fell from the bed and fractured the right collar bone.

The feature at the Saturday night show at the Princess this week is entitled "The Love of Summer Morn." A western drama by the Kaleem Co., not over-drawn but absolutely true of life and extremely fascinating from beginning to end. Also "Bangor, Me, Destroyed by Fire." "The Accomplish" a superb Pathe drama with perfect photography, and other films. Songs by Miss Mary Spiraglio.

Rev. D. R. Shier was found dead in bed at Hudson Wednesday morning. Mr. Shier was a former pastor of the M. E. church of this place and had a number of different charges in this county. The family residence for a number of years was at Ypsilanti but for the last three years they have made their home at Marquette City, but Mr. Shier has been spending his time in the south. He recently returned and paid a visit to friends at Manchester, going from there to Hudson a few days ago.

St. Mary's school opened Wednesday morning with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowling and family were Jackson visitors Monday.

Mrs. and Miss Jase, of Jackson, visited at the home of J. G. Stiegelmaier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Daly and children have been spending the past week in Cleveland.

The Chelsea public schools opened Tuesday morning with a large enrollment of scholars.

Miss Edna Frayer, of Erie, Penn., has accepted a position as trimmer with the Miller Sisters.

Adam Eppler has had the exterior of his block on the corner of Main and Park streets repainted.

Born, on Thursday, September 7, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. John Visel of west Middle street, a son.

Hon. John Kalmbach of this place, was one of the speakers at the Labor Day celebration in Dexter Monday.

Miss Edna Raftrey left Monday for Leslie, where she has been engaged to teach school for the coming year.

H. H. Fenn Company have added to their store equipment a fine wall case which will be used in the cigar department.

Several of the teachers of St. Paul's Sunday school attended the convention at Ann Arbor Saturday and Sunday.

James L. Gilbert has been appointed to a position with the state tax commission at Lansing. He left for his work this morning.

It is something of a rare occurrence to see corn cut and in the shock in the month of August, however, that is the record for 1911.

The Sharpsteen Concert Comedy Company in their tent, on the Beasley lot, are showing to large crowds every night. They will be here the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Woodman and daughter Madaline and Miss Elizabeth Dehoff, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the last of the past week with John Schmidt and family.

According to the announcement from local option headquarters the voters of Washtenaw county will be called upon to vote on the question at the election next April.

After July 4, 1912, our flag will contain 48 stars, two new ones will be added to represent New Mexico and Arizona, the two states that have just been admitted to the Union.

"The latest pest," Grapes are the victims this time. Wasps and the common honey bee are doing up the grape crop of many to quite an extent. They select the nice perfect fruit and eat it.

Married, in Jackson, Saturday afternoon, September 2, 1911, Miss Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern, of Sylvan Center, and Mr. W. C. Anderson, of Chelsea. The groom is employed by the Flanders Mfg. Co.

Wm. J. Foor has been appointed Chelsea agent of the Michigan Central. He will take charge of the station about the middle of this month. R. G. Rix, relief agent, has charge of the station for the present.

Rev. P. J. Wright, who has resided at Unadilla for a number of years and a former pastor of the North Lake M. E. church, has purchased a residence in Stockbridge where he will make his home.

A. G. Faist has taken the agency for the Overland automobile, and will turn his wagon factory into a modern salesroom and garage. He has purchased a five passenger car of this make of auto for his own use.

Wm. Wheeler, jr., of this place entered his pacing horse, "Weary Willie" in the races at Ann Arbor Monday. Mr. Wheeler was given the eighth position but at the close of the race had gained fourth position.

Reuben S. Compton, the Toledo hay dealer, who was arrested last spring on a charge of forging a bill of lading and defrauding Joseph Liebeck, of Sylvan, out of about \$300 on a car of hay, was released Tuesday on suspended sentence by Judge Kinne. Compton settled up and Mr. Liebeck did not care to prosecute.

John Alber died at his home in Sharon, Thursday morning, September 7, 1911. He was born in Germany March 3, 1844, and has been a resident of this county for about 60 years. He is survived by his wife, a number of children and several brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held from the Chelsea M. E. church Saturday forenoon. A pastor from Manchester will officiate. Interment Oak Grove cemetery.

Advance Fall Styles

For This Season

We are making the best and most elaborate showing ever presented to the people of this community. Months of effort have been devoted to the purchasing of our fall lines, which are arriving every day. Many good things are shown. You have the opportunity here of selecting snappy up-to-date merchandise, and always at less price than you pay elsewhere.

Among the new arrivals is one lot of Ladies' Skirts, mostly plain black and blue. The materials are Panama, Chiffon and Voile, and we have them in large sizes as well as the medium sizes. The purchase price was very low and we are going to let them out at about wholesale price.

Good quality all wool Panama and Serge Skirts \$3.50 up to \$5.00.

Black Voile Skirts, Special Price, \$5.00 and \$6.50.

Ladies' Auto Scarfs, large size, 50c. Plain material. All colors.

We want you to see the new Strim Draperies. A dozen different patterns and colorings. This lot is priced at 10c per yard. You would consider them good value at 18c.

Boys' New Fall School Suits

An elegant display and positively the greatest values we have been able to offer in many years. Don't fail to see them before buying.

Priced, \$2.50, \$2.90, \$3.50, \$4.75

Men's Fashionable Neckwear

A new line of up-to-date styles in Men's Neckwear. We offer the finest qualities in beautiful neckwear to suit all tastes, and invite your inspection.

All Silk Ties at 19c, regular 25c values.

Our 50c line is more elaborate than ever before.

Men's and Boys' Early Fall Caps

A full line of the latest styles is now on display. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and 90c.

It Will Pay You to Inspect Our Stock and Prices.



W.P. SCHENK & COMPANY

Don't Wait Until The Last Minute

You Know Right Now Whether You Ought to Fix up Things.

If you are going to repair or do any building this season, no matter how small your order may be, we will appreciate it and give you the best service. The Best Price. The Best Lumber.

CHELSEA ELEVATOR COMPANY

Strength, Solidity, Stability, Security.

The above four words is a brief biography of our bank. The bank that has these qualities should have your account. We live by helping others live. We will help your cash grow. Patrons of our Savings department not only have unsurpassed protection for their funds, but are allowed a constant and liberal interest earning on their deposits. The depositor with a small account will receive just as courteous and careful attention as the one with a large account. The first consideration of the officers of this bank is the security of the funds entrusted to our care by depositors. With a large paid up capital, a surplus and undivided profit account—a practical management and a representative board of directors this bank is prepared to offer you the best service possible based on sound banking principles. If you are not doing business with us why not begin today?

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Clearance Sale

At the Store on the Hill

Wishing to make some changes in some departments, we are making

Special Prices

to reduce stock, so if you are needing anything in
HARDWARE, PAINTS and OILS,
FURNITURE, CROCKERY,
BUGGIES, HARROWS and PLOWS

You can save from 10 to 33 1-3 per cent
SEE OUR BILLS FOR ITEMS

J. Bacon Mercantile Co.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS

Drying Apples Wanted

We will be ready to receive Apples for our Evaporator about September 15th, 1911

H. S. HOLMES EVAPORATOR CO.
CHAS. HIEBER, Manager

Peaches! Peaches!

We have got them. Come and get them.

FAIR VIEW FARM
GEO. T. ENGLISH, Prop.

"FUZ" The Sure Bed Bug Destroyer. At your Grocer. 10 cents.

CREAM WANTED!

We will pay full Elgin Prices for Sour Cream, and one cent above for Sweet. Creamery open all day.

TOWAR'S CREAMERY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Price 25 Cents
TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE
315 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Chelsea Greenhouses

CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
FUNERAL DESIGNS

Elvira Clark-Visel
Phone 180-2-1-5 FLORIST

G. T. McNAMARA

Dentist

Office over L. T. Freeman Co.'s drug store, Phone 180-3R

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Forty-seven years experience. Special attention given to chronic diseases; treatment of children, and fitting of glasses. Residence and office northeast corner of Middle and East streets. Phone 613R

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B. B. TURNBULL,

Attorney at Law.

Office, Freeman block, Chelsea, Michigan.

JAMES S. GORMAN,

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Office, Middle street east. Chelsea, Michigan

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COPAN, THE MOTHER CITY OF THE MAYAS

By SYLVANUS G. MORELY

↑

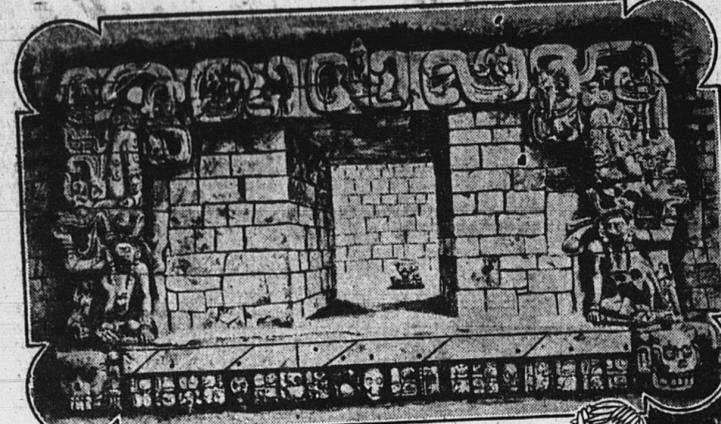
THE ruins of Copan are situated in the valley of the Copan river in the western part of the Republic of Honduras only a few miles from the boundary of Guatemala. Mountains, the foothills of the Cordillera, reaching an altitude of some 2,500 feet, surround it on every side, their lower slopes overgrown with a well-nigh impenetrable thicket of low trees and bushes, and their summits sparsely covered with pine. The valley at this point is about a mile and a half wide, and it is upon this rich river plain that the ancient Maya metropolis was built. The river here flows east and west, now skirting the northern foothills, and again having crossed the plain, rushing along the base of the southern slopes, a modest stream, easily forded in the dry season, but a raging, swollen torrent frequently overflowing its banks after the rains have set in. This pleasant valley surrounded on all side by



FACE OF STEP IN THE TEMPLE



SEATED FIGURE (PARTIALLY RESTORED) IN CENTER OF STAIRWAY



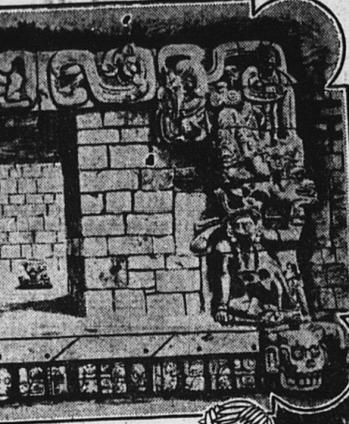
RESTORATION OF DOORWAY TO INNER CHAMBER OF GREAT TEMPLE

mountains of considerable height, supplied with an abundance of never failing streams, and renowned for its fertility, offers a striking contrast to the parched waterless plains of northern Yucatan, which form the general environment of northern Maya sites. With the former the water supply was never a question of moment, but with the latter its satisfactory solution in a few places only, absolutely determined the distribution of the aboriginal population. And yet, unlike as these two regions are, the Maya civilization, which over spread both of them, was of sufficient homogeneity, as we shall see, to follow in each one much the same lines of cultural development. At the very beginning of our study of Copan we find ourselves confronted with a grave difficulty, namely, the entire absence of aboriginal tradition concerning the place, which consequently renders a reconstruction of the historical background impossible. In Yucatan we were able to piece together somewhat of the early history of the principal cities, such as Chichen Itza, and Uxmal, from the account of native as well as Spanish writers, many of whom derived their information from those well acquainted with the former history of the country. And while this information is often quite fragmentary, nevertheless it sheds a very considerable light on the pre-Columbian history of these two northern sites, and in a measure, at least, dispels that darkness and obscurity which so completely enshrouded almost all the other great centers of the Maya culture.

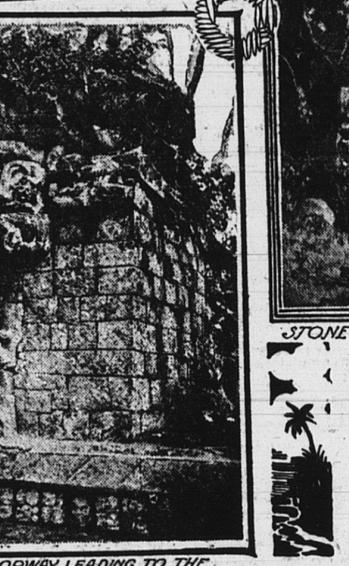
Concerning the former history of Copan, however, we know absolutely nothing, excepting the tradition of very doubtful value given below. In 1567, or thereabout, Diego Garcia de Palacios, an official of the Audiencia of Guatemala, visited these ruins and later described them in a letter to Philip II, the then king of Spain. In this communication, after a description of the different buildings, he says he endeavored to ascertain who the former inhabitants of the city were:

"I endeavored with all possible care to ascertain from the Indians, through the traditions derived from the ancients, what people lived here, or what they knew or had heard from their ancestors concerning them. But they had no books relating to their antiquities, nor do I believe that in all this district there is more than one, which I possess. They say that in ancient times there came from Yucatan a great lord, who built these edifices, but that at the end of some years he returned to his native country, leaving them entirely deserted."

Unfortunately, the reliability of this tradition is disproved by too many different lines of evidence to permit our accepting it. In the first place, the structures of Copan are far too numerous and massive to have been built within the span of a single life; and its elaborately sculptured monuments are far too intricate to have been carved in one generation with the tools available. Had that "Great lord" indeed lived twice the allotted three score years and ten, he, even then, could



A WELL-PRESERVED STELA



STONE AND IDOL

not have embraced one-fourth of the period of building activity at Copan. Again, as we shall see, the hieroglyphic inscriptions at Copan indicate that it was far older than any of the Yucatan sites, and that it probably had been abandoned many years before the rise of the great northern cities. Still another reason for doubting that Copan was colonized from Yucatan arise when we examine the historical data bearing on each. All the early writers, native as well as Spanish, with the exception of Palacios, above quoted, pass over the great southern metropolis in absolute silence; but when they come to describe Yucatan nearly all of them mention the two largest of the ancient cities there, Chichen Itza and Uxmal, and in some instances even give brief outlines of their history.

The striking absence of tradition relating to such an extensive site as Copan can only indicate one thing—that its fall and subsequent desolation had outlived the memory of man even at the time of the Spanish Conquest in 1530; and a generation later, when Palacios visited the place, it had been forgotten so long that he was unable to find out anything about its former history except the very dubious tradition given above.

The ruins are more easily reached today from Guatemala than from Honduras, in which latter Republic they are located. One leaves the Guatemala Northern railroad at Zacapa, and either by horseback or cart, journeys eastward for two days, stopping overnight at Jacatan. The actual distance traveled cannot be more than 35 or 40 miles at the outside, but the road is so rough and winds through country so mountainous that it takes two days to reach the ruins after leaving the railroad. The modern village of Copan, where one can secure accommodations of a sort, is about three-quarters of a mile from the main group of ruins. It is built over a part of the site of the ancient city, and has two beautifully sculptured altars standing in the plaza under a large tree. Several other sculptural monuments are to be found in various pigsties and chicken yards throughout the village, and there is another group of two or three, a short distance to the northwest in the "campo santo" or burying ground.

Taking the path leading to the east from the village, a fifteen minutes' walk brings one to the entrance on the west side of the Great Plaza, the largest and doubtless the most important court in the city. This imposing area,

The sides and backs of these monuments are usually covered with hieroglyphs, though this latter is not a constant feature. Near each one of them, usually just in front, there is a smaller block of stone, sometimes round and sometimes square. These, because of their close connection with the larger monuments, have been called altars, and it is not unlikely that they may have served some such purpose. They are elaborately sculptured with grotesque figures and in some cases with hieroglyphics also.

Leaving the Great Plaza and its interesting monuments behind, and proceeding southward about 100 yards, we enter a narrow court 290 feet in length by 135 feet in width. This inclosure has been named "The Court of the Hieroglyphic Stairway," because of its most remarkable feature—an imposing flight of stairs ascending the pyramid at its southern end. This stairway, including the elaborately sculptured balustrades on each side, measures 33 feet in width. Its steps, which average a foot in height, have their vertical faces covered with hieroglyphics.

This monumental stairway, rising steeply for 90 feet, its steps and balustrades elaborately sculptured, and full-size human figures occupying its center at regular intervals clear to the summit, must have presented in former times a striking appearance and offered an effect but little short of stupendous.

Ascending the steep slope which forms the southeastern side of the court of the Hieroglyphic Stairway, we find ourselves on the summit of a broad terrace overlooking the Eastern Court. This inclosure, though somewhat small (about 125 feet square), originally must have been one of the most beautiful parts of the city, judging from the elaborate sculptures now strewn it in great profusion. On its south side rises the highest pyramid at Copan, the summit 112 feet above the level of the river. Across the greater part of the western side extends a broad, rather low stairway, flanked by two life-sized rampant jaguars sculptured in high relief. This flight of steps leads to a broad terrace overlooking another court. The remaining sides of the Eastern Court are occupied by high terraces, which support a number of ruined structures. One of these on the northern terrace was excavated by Mr. Maudslay, who found there a beautiful interior doorway nine feet wide, over which there is an elaborate frieze supported at its ends by crouching human figures of heroic size, the whole being carved in high relief almost amounting to sculpture in the round.

The structures on the eastern and remaining terrace have for the most part disappeared, their destruction having been due to a change in the course of the Copan river, which now washes the exterior base of this terrace. This cutting away of the great substructure of the main group of buildings by the river is one of the most interesting and at the same time deplorable features at Copan, since ultimately, if not checked, it can mean nothing more nor less than the total destruction of the city.

But this wholesale demolition is not being accomplished without its accompanying lesson in archaeology. This great vertical wall, cut by the river all along the eastern side of the main group, is the largest cross-section of an archaeological site in the world. Here, like an open book, one may read the successive periods of the city's growth. At different levels from the hollows upward throughout the rubble hearing of the substructure there are horizontal strata of cut paving stones. These are the pavements of different plazas dating from successive epochs of the city's history, and they clearly demonstrate that the growth of Copan has been gradual. As time passed and the population increased, newer and larger structures and plazas were built to meet the needs of the growing city. These constructions, as we see from the cross-section of the substructure, were built directly above the older ones. When it became necessary to build a new plaza its rubble foundations were laid on the paving of the old plaza which it was to replace, and thus the highest of the substructure slowly increased. A careful study of the floors of these successive plazas would doubtless teach much as to the different epochs of the city's occupancy, and might even reveal important facts relative to its history.

Before closing this description, it may not be out of place to explain here our reasons for having called Copan "The Mother City of the Mayas." Briefly stated, it is because of the greater antiquity of its hieroglyphic inscriptions as compared with those of every other Maya city now known. This greater age of Copan is indicated, not only by the actual dates recorded in its earliest inscriptions, but also by a cruder technique in their execution. Later, in the best period of the southern Maya civilization, sculpture is found to be in very high relief or even in the round, and is characterized by a great profusion and elaboration of detail. Nothing of this, however, appears in the earliest monuments at Copan, where the relief is so low that it amounts to little more than incised lines, the sculptor apparently not feeling sure enough of his technique to attempt anything more ambitious.

Aside from this question of technique, however, the dates themselves recorded on these more crudely sculptured monuments are much earlier than those on the more elaborate ones. The earliest historic date at Copan preceded the earliest historic dates of all the other great Maya cities by intervals ranging from 20 to 300 years, or, expressed in terms of Maya chronology, from one to fifteen katuns, the Maya "katun" being approximately equal to 20 of our own years.

For these two reasons, then, the more primitive character of its earliest monuments and the actual priority of its earliest dates, we have called Copan "The Mother City of the Mayas."



STONE AND IDOL

some 300 feet long by 250 wide, is surrounded on three sides by a terrace 10 to 15 feet high. The interior sides of this are stepped so that standing in the center of the plaza the effect is that of a sunken court surrounded on all sides but one, with tiers of stone seats or benches. The southern or open side is occupied by a small pyramid about 20 feet high, which, standing midway between the ends of the terrace, appears to inclose the area. This pyramid, because of its central position with reference to the Great Plaza, must have been a much more important structure than its size would now seem to indicate. Standing on its summit and looking northward, a great open-air auditorium lies at one's feet. Tier upon tier of stone benches rising around its sides, and five great monumental statues, posted like gigantic sentinels guarding its sacred precincts.

This mound, so conspicuously located on the open side of the Great Plaza, attracted the attention of the English traveler and archaeologist, Mr. A. P. Maudslay, who visited Copan in 1885, spending several months there in photographing and making molds of the sculptures and in studying the ruins. He cleared its sides and excavated it. The summit, he says, is very small, and shows no signs of any building ever having stood there. Digging through the floor he sank a shaft into the interior of the pyramid and found at a depth of six feet from the top an earthen pot which contained several jade beads, a few pearls, a jade spindle whorl, perforated disk, and some roughly carved pieces of pearl shell. The bottom of the pot was covered with some finely ground cinnamon and several ounces of quick silver. Fragments of human bones were taken out during the course of these excavations and, finally, at a depth of nine feet below the level of the plaza, a skeleton of a jaguar was uncovered.

The use of this pyramid without a building of any kind surmounting it must forever remain a mystery. Perhaps here in full view of the assembled inhabitants of the ancient city were practiced the bloody rites of human sacrifice; or perhaps the decrees of rules or the omens from above were handed down. Who can say now? One thing alone seems reasonably certain; the close proximity and commanding relation of this pyramid to such a vast open-air auditorium as the Great Plaza indicates that it formerly played some very important part in the life of Copan.

The most interesting feature of the Great Plaza, however, is not this pyramid, but the great sculptured monuments, which are scattered here and there around the inclosure. Of these, five are now standing and three lie prostrate. They average not far from 12 feet in height and are about 3 1/2 feet in breadth. The general treatment of them all is much the same. The side facing the plaza is uniformly sculptured with the likeness of a human being, sometimes of one sex and sometimes of the other, carved in very high relief, which, in places, amounts to sculpture in the round. The clothing and head-dresses of these figures are exceedingly ornate.

The lecturer of the Michigan State Grange, Miss Jennie Buell of Ann Arbor, has outlined an attractive program for a "Sam Walter Foss day," which is being extensively taken up and used by Granges in that state. Suggested outlines are given on Mr. Foss' life and experiences, while selections from his poems are given to show the nature of the man. It is also suggested that in connection with such an evening the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," which was Mr. Foss' own favorite, be read entire; while Grange lecturers do well to have this used for a recitation on some Grange evening, even if a full program in honor of the poet is not attempted.

Among other Sam Walter Foss poems named for use in a program such as outlined are these: "Land on Your Feet," "Hullo," "The Volunteer Organist" and "Is Little Bob Tucked In?" In concluding her outline for such a Grange evening Miss Buell says: "When the 'common people' heard that Sam Walter Foss had passed from this life, a sense of personal loss stole over us. Some Grange will surely like to devote a program, or part of a program, to his life and his simple, heart-reaching poems of the home and field. No finer entertainment, more uplifting or enjoyable, can be produced than 'An Evening With Sam Walter Foss,' by using his poems and discussing them."

YOAKUM'S TALK BEARS FRUIT

Farmers, Realizing Excessive Cost of Distributing Their Products, Turn to Co-operation.

The recent address at College, Tex., by B. F. Yoakum, the railroad magnate, appears to have furnished a text to many of the Granges, and they are discussing the matter in lively fashion all over the country.

Mr. Yoakum pointed out the startling fact that while the consumers of this country paid over \$12,000,000,000 for the farm products they used the past year, yet the farmers who raised those products received only \$6,000,000,000—making the cost of distributing the products of the farm greater than that of raising them! He was giving an address before the Texas Farmers' congress on "High Cost of Marketing," and he declaimed the truth, which none of his hearers could dispute, that a cost of \$7,000,000,000 for marketing \$6,000,000,000 worth of products was absurd in the extreme.

Mr. Yoakum's vigorous suggestions have therefore given added force to the Grange movement already in operation in many parts of the country for co-operative selling of farm products; and many sections and Granges are now earnestly discussing the matter who were not interested until Mr. Yoakum let in such a flood of light on the question. Certainly there is no more legitimate and practical line of Grange effort than co-operative selling of farm products.

POLITICS AND THE GRANGE

Order Seeks to Have Every Member Take Intelligent Interest in Public Affairs.

The position the Grange takes in politics was well set forth in an address at the Lily Dale (N. Y.) Chauteau by W. N. Giles, secretary of the New York State Grange, who said, among other things:

"One of the distinct individual responsibilities of our members is a legitimate and proper participation in politics, for many of the evils of the present situation are directly chargeable to individual negligence. The Grange has undertaken to place on every hillside a spring of patriotism and interest in public affairs—not partisan politics—which should result in more general interest and participation in public affairs, and which would make of every man and every woman a politician in the true sense of that word. The thing the Grange stands for most today is a comprehensive understanding of political conditions. A comprehensive study of conditions, and then, instead of going home and saying 'amen' about them, going home and acting on our study and understanding. The only way the Grange can get its position understood and its interest cared for in these public matters is by not allowing a few to represent it, but by the individual effort of every member."

One Woman's Work for the Grange. What one New Hampshire woman has done for the Grange is brought out in the record of Mrs. Susie A. McClure of Munsonville. During the past twelve months she attended sixty-five Grange meetings and traveled 1,337 miles to do it; she accompanied her husband, who is a state deputy, on fifteen of his Grange inspections and as lecturer of her own Pomona Grange she was present at every session during the year, doing it involving thirty-three days of ten hours each and traveling 696 miles by team and 371 miles by train. It is further said that New Hampshire is full of such women, who are rendering loyal service for the good of the Grange.

The National Grange

Conducted by Charles M. Gardner, Editor of the National Grange, Westfield, Mass.

FOR SAM WALTER FOSS DAY

Attractive Program Outlined for the Granges of Michigan by Miss Jennie Buell.

The lecturer of the Michigan State Grange, Miss Jennie Buell of Ann Arbor, has outlined an attractive program for a "Sam Walter Foss day," which is being extensively taken up and used by Granges in that state. Suggested outlines are given on Mr. Foss' life and experiences, while selections from his poems are given to show the nature of the man. It is also suggested that in connection with such an evening the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," which was Mr. Foss' own favorite, be read entire; while Grange lecturers do well to have this used for a recitation on some Grange evening, even if a full program in honor of the poet is not attempted.

Among other Sam Walter Foss poems named for use in a program such as outlined are these: "Land on Your Feet," "Hullo," "The Volunteer Organist" and "Is Little Bob Tucked In?" In concluding her outline for such a Grange evening Miss Buell says: "When the 'common people' heard that Sam Walter Foss had passed from this life, a sense of personal loss stole over us. Some Grange will surely like to devote a program, or part of a program, to his life and his simple, heart-reaching poems of the home and field. No finer entertainment, more uplifting or enjoyable, can be produced than 'An Evening With Sam Walter Foss,' by using his poems and discussing them."

HANDS WOULD CRACK

"About two months ago my hands started to crack open and bleed. The flesh would scale off, and the flesh would burn and itch dreadfully. When my hands first started to crack, there were small blisters that itched dreadfully, it just seemed as though I could tear the skin all off, and the flesh would peel off, and the flesh would crack and bleed. I tried many things, but I had had anything the matter with my hands I was so afraid I would have to give up my employment.

"My doctor said he didn't think it would amount to anything. But it was getting worse. One day I saw in one of the papers about a lady who had the same trouble with her hands. She had used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and was cured. I decided to try it, and my hands were all better before I had used one cake of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I am truly grateful for the good results from the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, for thanks to it I was cured, and did not have to give up my employment. I have had no return of the skin trouble." (Mrs. Mary E. Breig, 2522 B Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12, 1911.)

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a box of each, with 32-page book, mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 6 K, Boston.

No man is base who does a good word; for true action is the best being.—Henry Giles.

YOAKUM'S TALK BEARS FRUIT

Farmers, Realizing Excessive Cost of Distributing Their Products, Turn to Co-operation.

The recent address at College, Tex., by B. F. Yoakum, the railroad magnate, appears to have furnished a text to many of the Granges, and they are discussing the matter in lively fashion all over the country.

Mr. Yoakum pointed out the startling fact that while the consumers of this country paid over \$12,000,000,000 for the farm products they used the past year, yet the farmers who raised those products received only \$6,000,000,000—making the cost of distributing the products of the farm greater than that of raising them! He was giving an address before the Texas Farmers' congress on "High Cost of Marketing," and he declaimed the truth, which none of his hearers could dispute, that a cost of \$7,000,000,000 for marketing \$6,000,000,000 worth of products was absurd in the extreme.

Mr. Yoakum's vigorous suggestions have therefore given added force to the Grange movement already in operation in many parts of the country for co-operative selling of farm products; and many sections and Granges are now earnestly discussing the matter who were not interested until Mr. Yoakum let in such a flood of light on the question. Certainly there is no more legitimate and practical line of Grange effort than co-operative selling of farm products.

POLITICS AND THE GRANGE

Order Seeks to Have Every Member Take Intelligent Interest in Public Affairs.

The position the Grange takes in politics was well set forth in an address at the Lily Dale (N. Y.) Chauteau by W. N. Giles, secretary of the New York State Grange, who said, among other things:

"One of the distinct individual responsibilities of our members is a legitimate and proper participation in politics, for many of the evils of the present situation are directly chargeable to individual negligence. The Grange has undertaken to place on every hillside a spring of patriotism and interest in public affairs—not partisan politics—which should result in more general interest and participation in public affairs, and which would make of every man and every woman a politician in the true sense of that word. The thing the Grange stands for most today is a comprehensive understanding of political conditions. A comprehensive study of conditions, and then, instead of going home and saying 'amen' about them, going home and acting on our study and understanding. The only way the Grange can get its position understood and its interest cared for in these public matters is by not allowing a few to represent it, but by the individual effort of every member."

One Woman's Work for the Grange. What one New Hampshire woman has done for the Grange is brought out in the record of Mrs. Susie A. McClure of Munsonville. During the past twelve months she attended sixty-five Grange meetings and traveled 1,337 miles to do it; she accompanied her husband, who is a state deputy, on fifteen of his Grange inspections and as lecturer of her own Pomona Grange she was present at every session during the year, doing it involving thirty-three days of ten hours each and traveling 696 miles by team and 371 miles by train. It is further said that New Hampshire is full of such women, who are rendering loyal service for the good of the Grange.

HUBBY QUICK TO SEE

Most Married Men Will Wonder Just Why That Particular Wife Was So Becoming.

Mrs. Jones came downstairs one evening, after dinner, and she herself to her husband, smiling with the result of her all-day shopping in the milliners' shops. "John," she asked, "how do you like this hat on me?" "Oh, I don't know," he said. "No, not exactly. I brought you an approval. I intend to take this or another one, which is far more than this, but I thought 'Say, Florence,' he said, 'that's the most becoming hat I saw you have on. Telephone me first thing in the morning that I take it, so as to make sure they sell it to anybody else.'—Youth's Companion.

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Cement Talk No. 1

We will send you free upon request a handsome 116 page book with illustrations entitled "Concrete in the Country," describing how to build various things out of concrete. It is in plain, simple language, permanent, enduring structures can be built on place with cement, sand, or crushed stone. It will tell you to write for this book today, it will cost you nothing except the postage card. Up-to-date people, barn buildings, fence posts, barn foundations, cisterns, sidewalks, stairs, feeding floors, etc., of Portland cement concrete, and everlasting. They cannot be burned or made permanent, but by fire and make permanent, and improvements on any place. Write for the free book. Universal Portland Cement Co., Chicago-Pittsburg, handled by representative dealers everywhere.

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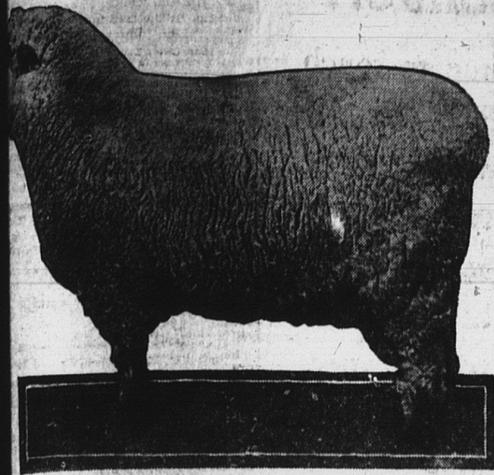
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25c.

POULTRY

SALESMEN WANTED

ACQUIRE A GOOD STOCK RAM

By R. S. SHAW, Director Michigan Agricultural College



An Ideal Flock Header.

...mating season for sheep is not... the best selections of... headers can be made early in... season. At this time one can... from among the best of the... lambs and yearlings or two-year...

well matured for the service of a... small flock only. For a bunch of forty... ewes time and money are well ex-... pended in procuring a mature ram... The accompanying illustration shows... a mature Hampshire ram which head-... ed the Michigan agricultural college... flock a couple of years ago. Note the... blocky compact form, masculine head... and neck, strong bone, broad strong... back, square heavy quarter and good... covering of wool. Keep him in mind... in selecting a ram for he is of almost... model type.

CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERIES

LIVERANCE, Instructor in Dairying, Michigan Agricultural College

...old saying that "In union there... strength" is nowhere more applica-... ble in a farming community. Co-... operation in business means sta-... bility. Nowhere is this better illus-... trated than in the little country of... Denmark, where the farmers unite in... matters and secure advantages... the individual could not get. In... Denmark where farmers' or-... ganizations have been attempted, the... results have been very satisfactory... In Michigan, the grape growers... organized in a co-operative way to dis-... tribute their product and were so suc-... cessful that they have received far... higher prices than ever known before... Only good goods prevailed, and... greater stability and surety has... been given to disposal of their fruit... The ideal creamery is the co-oper-... ative. It is ideal because it re-... turns the profits from the manu-... facture of dairy products to the man-... ufacturer. The private creamery owner... receiving a good profit in the manu-... facture of the cream from farms. He... returns from the overrun... made in the factory. This... amounts to about one-fifth of the but-... ter delivered and means about four... cents for each pound of fat... cream. This, of course, does not... include the cost of the cream. The... profit is deducted it means a good... return.

Fitting Aged Ewes for Market on the Farm

By R. S. SHAW

...In maintaining a profitable flock of... sheep careful selection must be prac-... ticed year after year. Some of the... older ones must be eliminated and... younger ones chosen to fill their... places. As a general rule it is not... desirable to keep ewes beyond their... sixth year unless in the case of spe-... cial individuals or flocks of strictly... fine woolled types. The matter of age... alone should not be the deciding fac-... tor in discarding the ewe, for her abil-... ity to raise a good lamb. The char-... acter and amount of fleeces she pro-... duces and the condition of her teeth... are factors to be considered as well... The profitable fitting and marketing... of ewes too old to be useful further... and breeding flock is quite a problem... especially if her teeth are defective... and she is in a thin condition because... of having reared lambs during the... past season. As a rule she cannot... be fitted for market profitably on dry... feed during the winter except with ab-... normal market conditions.

...As soon as the old ewe's lambs have... been weaned she should be given ac-... cess to succulent pasture such as sec-... ond growth clover, a well established... or a patch of rape. To new seedling or a patch of rape. To... the forage thus secured may be added... a liberal grain allowance of ground... corn and oats in equal parts which... would be improved some by the addi-... tion of a little bran or linseed meal... if available. As soon as these condi-... tions have fattened the ewe sufficient-... ly for market then the best possible... deal should be made with the drover... or butcher before winter sets in.

...Looking for New Potato Types... The explorers have been looking up... the potato plant in its native home... in Central America and Mexico and... have found about 40 species, all of... which have leaves and tubers after the... same general fashion as the ordi-... nary market potato. The professors... say that any of the wild... kinds are capable of producing vari-... eties of a greater merit than our... present commercial potatoes, although... present commercial potato that good... it is considered possible that obtain-... ing types of potatoes could be obtained... from two or three other types quite... different in appearance from common... potatoes and which are already being... taken up by the experiment stations...

SIGNED BY EVERY MEMBER

Constitution Book of Tammany So- ciety, 122 Years Old, is Great Autograph Album.

In the possession of the Tammany Society, or Columbian Order, to give the full title of the organization, is a book now 122 years old. The au- tograph of every person who has joined the society since it was founded on May 13, 1789, can be found in this book, which is probably the largest collection of autographs in this city.

It is called the Constitution Book, because on its first pages, written out in faded ink, is the constitution drawn up by William Mooney, the founder of the society and its first grand sachem, at the original meeting held at Barden's old tavern in lower Broad- way. It was ordered by Mooney at that meeting that every member upon joining should repeat this constitution and then affix his name to it. The constitution contains among other things the pledge that the person signing shall sustain the state institutions and resist a consolidation of power in the central government.

The first signature on the long list which follows the constitution in the old book is that of Mooney. Original- ly the book was a small volume, but in the century and a quarter that has passed new pages have been added un- til now it is a book of over 600 pages. The original covers have been kept, and the first part of the book is made up of pages now yellow with age and upon which the ink is fast fading.

The autographs of many famous men follow that of William Mooney on these pages. At the annual meet- ing of the society's anniversary, the book is taken out, and it plays a part in the ceremonies, particularly if new members are to be admitted to the society, which in a way is kept separate and distinct from the political organ- ization.

Of the early records of the Tam- many Society the Constitution Book alone survives, the others having been destroyed in the several fires which have visited the wigwag. The Con- stitution Book is now kept in a fire- proof safe and is only taken out on special occasions.

Wouldn't Stand for It.

Senator Crawford, says the New York World, can make more noise during the delivery of a speech than any other man in public life. He will walk to and fro, banging the desks until the screws come out and tossing forth his voice until it can be heard a mile away.

One of Senator Penrose's economi- cal constituents heard the rumpus on the floor-below and inquired what was transpiring. "Oh, Mr. Crawford is taking a little exercise," answered Mr. Penrose. "Don't worry about it. The govern- ment is paying for it, and there will be no extra expense."

Vice President Sherman was hold- ing his hands over his ears and look- ing at Mr. Crawford in amazement, when Secretary Bennett slowly and solemnly climbed up the steps to his desk and said:

"The boys up in the press gallery complain that they are unable to hear Mr. Crawford distinctly. They re- quest that you ask him to speak a lit- tle louder."

"Tell the boys in the press gallery to go to thunder," yelled Mr. Sher- man, pulling his mouth down at the corners.

Night Life of Berlin.

Berlin, the city which never sleeps, has long since outdistanced all its European rivals as a city of night life. In addition to its all-night cafes, day-break restaurants, and theaters which only open their doors at midnight, Berlin has now a magnificent bathing establishment which is open every hour in the 24. The newly-built "Ad- mirals-Bad" in the Friedrichstrasse, which has recently been opened, is one of the finest bathing establish- ments in all Germany. Its swimming baths, both women's and men's, are resplendent in the finest majolica marble and bevelled glass, while the Roman and Turkish baths are more than Oriental in their luxury. A small army of masseurs and attend- ants is constantly on duty, and the great doors of the establishment are never closed. Attached to the baths is a large and up-to-date restaurant, where Berlin night revellers, after enjoying a swim at three o'clock in the morning, may be seen eating an early breakfast in their bathing dress.

Wasn't Quite Sure.

At about 1:30 the other morning there came a furious ringing at the door bell of a quiet house on East Seventieth street. After a few min- utes had elapsed a head was thrust out of the second-story window and the following conversation ensued: "What do you want?" "Is this where Mr. Tawker lives?" "I am he."

"Did you deliver an address on 'Heroes of History' at the C. E. con- vention this evening?" "I did."

"You spoke of a man who had done beautiful deeds for humanity. His name was Philip Moore. Was he a Catholic or a Protestant?" "He was a Protestant. But what do you?" "Thank you, thank you, that's all I want. I'm the shorthand reporter that took down your speech, and I couldn't tell from my notes whether you here entered the ministry or a nonentity. Much obliged for setting us straight. Good night!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

For the Hostess

A Pendule Party. Who originated this unusually clever party I know not, but I see its possibilities and I am sure our readers will appreciate the efforts of the one who worked it out. In the first place "Pendule" means clock. It is the French and adds a bit of mys- tery to the invitations which should bear the face of a clock. Have six tables, four players at each. I will now quote from the description given me:

Twenty minutes were allowed at each table, then the men progressed; in their way they met all the ladies. Places at the table were found by booklets in which was space to write the answers; a quotation and picture of a clock were on the cover of each. For table 1, couple 1, the hour hand pointed to one o'clock and the quotation was: "One truth is clear."—Pope.

For table 1, couple 2, the hour hand pointed to two o'clock and the quotation was: "Two heads are better than one."—Heywood.

Questions. 1. Inferior one-horse 2. Partial one-aided 3. Condition of many veterans, one-legged 4. False two-faced 5. Deuce two-spot 6. Southern name for 25 cents two-bits

TABLE 2, COUPLE 3: "Three corners of the world."—Shakespeare.

TABLE 2, COUPLE 4: "Four rogues in Bookram."—Shakespeare.

The questions at this table were copy- righted by cards on which were pictures of— Questions. 1. A yard measure three feet 2. A try card three spot 3. An animal four-footed 4. A gallon measure four quarts 5. A flower four-o'clock 6. A necktie four-in-hand

TABLE 3, COUPLE 5: "My dear, five hundred friends."—Cowper.

TABLE 3, COUPLE 6: "Six hundred pounds a year."—Swift.

Questions. 1. An afternoon function, five o'clock tea 2. A game five hundred 3. Pedro five spot 4. One-half of an eagle, five dollars, gold 5. An English coin six minutes 6. One hour six pence

TABLE 4, COUPLE 7: "Seven half-penny loaves."—Old Testament.

TABLE 4, COUPLE 8: "At the usual hour of eight."—Hood.

Questions. 1. A game at cards seven-up 2. A religious sect seventh day Baptists 3. What is Rome called, seven-hilled city 4. A kind of clock eight-day 5. By Louisa M. Alcott eight cousins 6. In olden times in England what rung at eight o'clock curlew bell

TABLE 5, COUPLE 9: "A woman hath nine lives like a cat."—Heywood.

TABLE 5, COUPLE 10: "I'd set my ten commandments in your face."—Shakespeare.

A SHORT STORY. Substitute words beginning with nine and ten— Answer. She came from (a southern state), lived on (a kind of beef) and their marriage was a (sensation). He was a (greenhorn), not hard- ened to life in the mining camp and did not like living in a (portable shel- ter). But life would have been rather (strained) for them in the east, for he only possessed (KC) dollars; so this (delicate) young couple re- mained in the west, and his chief amuse- ment was singing (a well known Gospel hymn), with his fine (the

part above the bass) voice, while she played (a game). Answers—Tennessee; tenderloin; nine- days' wonder; tenderfoot; tent; tense; ninety; tender; "The Ninety and Nine"; tender; tennis.

TABLE 4, COUPLE 11: "I'd rather eleven die nobly for their country."—Shakespeare.

TABLE 4, COUPLE 12: "The twelve good rules."—Shakespeare.

Questions. 1. In 181 eleven states (seceded) 2. Every college has eleven (football) 3. At eleven o'clock Elms. (drink a toast) 4. A dozen twelve 5. The Epiphany Twelfth-day 6. A year twelvemonth

For prizes for the girl who answers most questions, give a pair of silk "clocked" stockings and the same for the boy. A small traveling clock is also a suitable prize. Serve small cakes, the tops frosted to represent clock faces, the hands and figures done in a colored icing.

An Airship Dinner.

Every one is more or less inter- ested in the great experiments being made in aviation, so with this in mind a hostess used a lovely miniature air- ship gotten at the toy department, over her table at a dinner given for eight guests. The favors were diminutive airships and the place cards were painted with balloons and airships floating over the surface of the card. Each guest was asked to express his or her opinion upon the success of aeroplanes; as several of the guests had had actual experience this was a most interesting feature of the af- fair. One of the women had been "up" and another was about to accept an invitation, so it was all very ex- citing. Perhaps the time is not far distant when "sky" pilots will be as necessary as those on the sea. MADAME MERRI.

IN VOGUE

Much pink linen in coarse weave is seen. Beaded bags are in great favor again. The tapestry bag is quite the rage. We see white and black with every- thing. Many of the new motor wells are as large as scarfs. Large collars in pique are worn with serge suits. Black satin trims some of the dainty pique collars. White serge suits often show a touch of bright color. Embroidery is the dominant note in summer dress decoration. There are ribbon effects galore in present coiffure decoration. Suede shoes, with tiny straps over the insteps, are popular. Paris prophesies that the fall will see wide gowns. The use of numerous small buttons as a trimming for waists, etc., is a feature of interest.

Children's Dresses



The pretty little dress at the left is of white muslin made with fine tucks and valencienne lace insertion. The yoke is of valencienne lace bordered with a scroll embroidery through which a pale blue satin ribbon is run. The elbow sleeves and the skirt are trimmed in the same way. The sash is of pale blue satin ribbon drawn up high on one side, where it is fastened with a rosette, from which hangs a long end finished with a ball fringe. The next dress is of fine white nainsook. The square yoke is composed of embroidery, valencienne lace and bands of the nainsook embroidered with French knots. Down the center of the front of the dress there is a band of embroidery with valencienne lace and groups of five tucks on either side.

Two bands of valencienne insertion separated by a band of the nainsook with the French knots form the belt, while the skirt is finished at the bot- tom with tucks, valencienne insertion and embroidery. The third sketch, at the right, shows a charming little dress to be made up in white pique. The skirt is so made that it gives the effect of a very deep hem turned back at the top at the left side to form tiny revers which are ornamented with buttons. Below these revers there are knots and loops of cord. The blouse, with short kimono sleeves, is made and trimmed to cor- respond, and is finished in front with a knot of pale blue satin ribbon, of which the girle is also made. The gumpie and undersleeves are of tucked muslin and English embroi- ery.

Out of the Whaleback. Jonah joined the Vacation Liars club. "Yes," he remarked, "I enjoyed my ocean trip immensely."

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE the Antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. Relieves Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Swollen and Sweating Feet, Blisters and Callous spots. Sold everywhere, 5c. Don't accept any substitute. Sam- ple FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

Nothing can be so inspiring to a human being as the idea that he is of value, that his help is really wanted. —Oliver Lodge.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throat will not live under the same roof with Hamlin's Wizard Oil, the world's best liniment for the relief of all pain.

Just set to work and do a thing, and don't talk about it. This is the great secret of success in all enter- prises.—Sarah Grand.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma- tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Always strive to practice what you preach, but do not stop preaching if you sometimes fall.—S. Eldon.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., LTD., BUFFALO, N.Y.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 36-1911.

Woman's Danger Periods Made Safe

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease.

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Here is proof:

Natick, Mass.—"I cannot express what I went through during the Change of Life before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in such a nervous condition I could not keep still. My limbs were cold. I had creepy sensations and could not sleep nights. I was finally told by two physicians that I had a tumor."

"I read one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it has worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others you may publish this letter."—Mrs. Nathan B. Groaton, 51 No. Main St., Natick, Mass.

ANOTHER SIMILAR CASE.

Cornwallville, N. Y.—"I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time for Change of Life, nervousness, and a fibroid growth. Two doctors advised me to go to the hospital, but one day while I was away visiting, I met a woman who told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and I know it helped me wonderfully. I am very thankful that I was told to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Wm. Boughton, Cornwallville, N. Y., Greene Co.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES

WOMEN wear W.L. Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking boots, because they give long wear, same as W.L. Douglas Men's shoes.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The workmanship which has made W.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price. CAUTION: The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. ONE PAIR of my BOYS' \$2.50 or \$3.00 SHOES will positively outwear TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes.

Advertisement for Menckel's Bread Flour, featuring a portrait of a man and text: USE ONE SACK AND THEN ITS THE FLOUR YOU WILL ALWAYS BUY Menckel's Bread Flour MAKES MORE LOAVES THAN OTHERS. For DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Sprains, Skinned Feet, etc.

