The Chelsea Standard

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1920.

VOL. 49, NO. 45.

COMMENCEMENT GIFTS

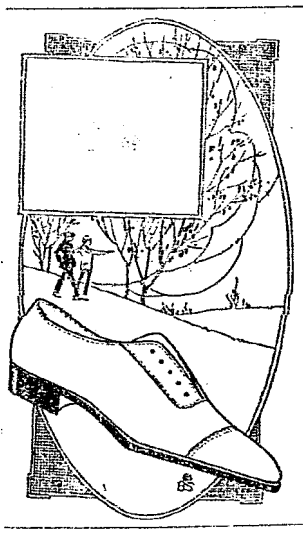
Memory Books
Eversharp Pencils
Parker Pens

SILVERWARE
LEATHER GOODS
PARISIAN IVORY
CUT GLASS
STATIONERY

COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU SELECT YOUR GIFT.

HENRY H. FENN

Wear Lyons' Shoes BECAUSE Lyons' Shoes Wear

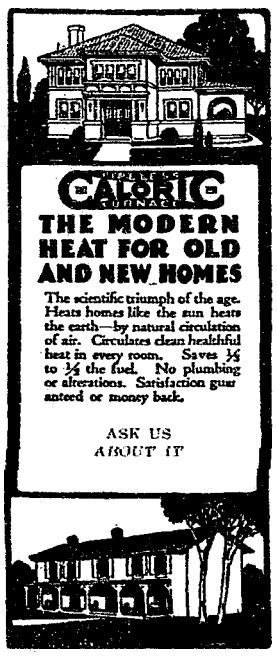


Most Young Men like Shoes a bit different. That's what makes this new new French Square Cut Toe, Wing Tipped Style so popular. It's broad across the ball of the foot, which means solid comfort, and the latest possible style. Yours at

$12.38

LYONS SHOE MARKET

HOLMES & WALKER



FURNITURE

Furniture is scarce, but we were fortunate in securing a nice shipment.

The warm weather is here and porch furniture is now in order. We have it.

See us when in need of anything in this line.

RUGS AND LINOLEUM

A complete line of Rugs and Linoleums to select from.

Builders' Hardware of all kinds.

HOLMES & WALKER

We Always Treat You Right.

Decoration Day Exercises.

The weather man outdone himself in furnishing the weather for Decoration Day. The exercises were held at the intersection of Main and Middle streets where a platform had been erected and seats placed. A large number of our townspeople and those from the surrounding country were present to assist in honoring the soldier dead.

The Chelsea band made its initial appearance on this occasion, and with the children of the public and parochial schools furnished the music.

The following was the program:

Music, Chelsea Band; invocation, Rev. H. R. Beatty; music, public school pupils; introduction of speaker by H. D. Witherell; address, President Charles McKenny, of the Ypsilanti State Normal College, who took for his subject "The Privileges of Citizenship;" music, pupils of parochial school; benediction, Rev. P. W. Dierberger.

At the close oft he exercises, Mrs. J. Bacon, on behalf of the Women's Relief Corps, presented Herbert J. McKune Post, No. 31, American Legion, with a beautiful silk flag. E. W. Patterson received the flag on the part of the Post.

Automobiles were furnished to carry the Civil War veterans and the members of the Women's Relief Corps to the cemetery. The members of the American Legion, the Woodmen and the Odd Fellows marched to the cemetery, headed by the Chelsea band, where the usual exercises were held.

Flag Day Proclamation.

Governor Sleeper has issued the following proclamation

In paying homage to the flag of our country we honor not merely a piece of bunting but those things for which the flag stands, liberty, justice, equality. The flag of the United States symbolizes the national idea for which our fathers were willing to give their lives, and in our day their sons have proved that they too are ready to defend to the uttermost "Our great, free institutions which *are the hope of the home as well as the nation.*"

It is proposed this year to celebrate, in conjunction with Flag Day, June twelfth as Neighbors' Day to promote nation-wide neighborliness, and June thirteenth as Community Sunday to impress men and women of all faiths with the spiritualizing influence on the individual of unified neighborhood service.

Therefore, I, Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of the State of Michigan, do issue this my Proclamation and urgently request that Monday, the fourteenth day of June, 1920, be observed as Flag Day.

I further suggest, in compliance with the request of the National Neighbors' Day Committee, that Saturday, June twelfth, and Sunday, June thirteenth, be observed respectively as Neighbors' Day and Community Sunday.

On these three days let flags be displayed on both public and private *buildings.*

Let us honor the flag.

Mrs. W. B. Collins.

Mary Haggerty Collins was born in Lyndon township, Washtenaw county, Michigan, May 12, 1855, her parents being among the first settlers of that township.

She was married June 12 1876, to W. B. Collins, to which union five children were born, John, the oldest dying at the age of seventeen, Florence Collins and Mrs. Grace Page of Pontiac, Mrs. Inez Zeilman of Hamburg, and Mrs. Kathryn Landis who resides with he father on the old homestead on Collins Plains. She also leaves a brother and sister, Chas. and Maggie Haggerty, and a brother, John Haggerty, who resides in the west

Her home has, with the exception of three years when she lived in Gregory been on the farm onCollins Plains.

She passed away at Mercy hospital in Jackson, May 24, 1920, where she had gone for treatment.

She was a member of several fraternal societies and left behind a host of loving friends. She was a loving, true friend and a good neighbor. She sacrificed her best interests in life to the welfare of her family, and lived a true, conscientious life.

The funeral services were conducted at her late residence, the sermon being preached by an old-time pastor and friend, Rev. P. J. Wright, and she was laid away by loving hands in the beautiful family cemetery, there to await the call of the Master. ***

FOR SALE—Robust seed beans, also young, well matched team. Walter Vicary, Waterloo village. 46

CHURCH CIRCLES.

Kingly Lives.

By Rev. H. R. Beatty.

"He is not King because he wears a crown," is the outstanding sentence in a recent volume from the pen of a popular writer.

In a true democracy every person belongs to the family of uncrowned royalty, though he is not privileged to wear a crown.

The New Testament contains the constitution of the only pure democracy and Jesus Christ is the World's first great democratic leader. To follow Him is to realize the uncrowned kingly life, for He is the exponent of the principles of such a life.

He came not as a master to be served, but as a minister to serve. If we would live the kingly life the one controlling motive of our lives must be, like His, service to others.

The Christian faith has a dual symbol, the Cross intermingled with the Crown. He who would reach the kingly estate must take up the cross, which symbolizes the doing of *those things which means the giving* up of those things which bring personal comfort in order to be of helpfulness to some body else.

He who follows the Christ in sacrificial service to others has gained the place of kingly life. Be kingly.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

H. R. Beatty, Preacher.

The service Sunday morning will be in special recognition of the fortieth anniversary of the organization of the Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Bible school at 11:15 o'clock.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for the sermon will be, "St. Paul."

A cordial welcome to all.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.

Morning worship with sermon by the minister at ten o'clock. Subject, "Daily Strength for Daily Needs."

Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock.

Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "God in Human Experience."

ST. MARY CHURCH.

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.

Low Mass at 8 a. m.
High Mass at 10 a. m.
Baptism at 11 a. m.
Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. H. Bau, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 10:30
Evening service at 7.
Decoration Day exercises at 2 p. m., Sunday, June 13.

Pomona Grange Meeting.

The next meeting of Washtenaw Pomona Grange will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Budd, on D. U. R. line between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Tuesday, June 8. Business session *at 10:30 a. m.; picnic dinner at noon.* The following will be the program:

Community singing.
Recitation, Mrs. Mary Moore.
Solo, John Graves.
Paper, "A Day in June," Mrs. Alice Newton.
Piano and violin duet, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettigrew.
Address, "Present Day Problems," J. W. Hutchins, Hanover.
Closing song, "America."

NORTH FRANCISCO.

Mrs. Rex Dorr and Mrs. Carrie Richards spent Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. A. S. Mitchell is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Henry Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wahl, of Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of Henry Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Notten, of California, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Warren Griffith and children, of Climax, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Notten, of Jackson, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lincoln and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eckert, of Jackson, were callers at the homes of Mrs. H. Main and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Notten, Sunday.

There will be class for adoption in the M. W. A. hall Friday evening, June 4. Work in 101 degree. Lunch.

Bion Raymond Dies Suddenly.

Bion Raymond, aged about sixty years, died Monday afternoon, at his summer home at a small lake south of Vandercook lake. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond *left their home on Railroad* street last Saturday and *went to their* cottage for a few days' outing. On Monday they spent a short time on the lake and about a half hour after they had returned to the cottage, Mr. Raymond expired from heart trouble, with which he had been afflicted for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond had resided in Chelsea for several years, coming here from Grass Lake. His boyhood days were also spent here.

He is survived by his wife, one brother, George Raymond of Manchester, an aunt, Mrs. A. Perry of Chelsea.

The funeral was held from the home of his nephew, Ernest Raymond of Sharon, Wednesday afternoon. Interment at Gillett cemetery in Sharon.

Health Crusade.

Under the direction of the public health nursing a Health Crusade was *started in the Sylvan Center school.* Twenty scholars joined and all *received* pins which signify that for five weeks these pupils have done the required health chores and are entitled to the rank of Squire in the Modern Health Crusade.

The following are the names of the pupils:

Herbert Wells, Harry Young, Clara Young, Dorothy Liebeck, Margaret Liebeck Clifford Heydlauff, Carl Heydlauff, James Liebeck, Wilson West, Richard West, Martha West, Eva West, Raymond West, Harvey West, Dorothy West, Nelson West, Harry West, Herman Heydlauff, Daniel Wingate, Atha West.

LIMA NEWS.

F. A. Glenn has purchased a fine driving horse.

Wilbert Trinkle has purchased a new Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bancroft have moved to Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Geo. Steinbach spent one day of last week in Ann Arbor.

Lawrence Damm is now stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Eaton.

Mrs. Fred Grayer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Egeler.

Mrs. William Grieb spent one day of last week with her daughter, Mrs. George Zahn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Haist and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Thieme, of Freedom, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Schaeider.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gross and Miss Bertha Gross spent one day of last week in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haist and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N Strieter.

George H. Mitchell and Russell Wheelock called on Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waltrous Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burkhart and daughter Olive called on Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz, Friday evening.

Mrs. Eva McIntosh and daughter, of Flint, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baries, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Sodt and children of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koch.

A. B. Shutes entertained his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Benham, of Clinton, several days of this week.

Miss Vera Mains, fo Ann Arbor, has been spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easton.

George Zahn had a barn raising at his home on Tuesday. A large number of his neighbors turned out and assisted in the work.

A reception was given at the home of *Mr. and Mrs. A. B.* Shutes Saturday evening in honor of their son, H. G. Shutes and bride.

Mrs C. Eisenman and son Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch and sons, Erwin and Elmer, spent Sunday with friends in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore and daughter, of Lansing, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mains, Mr. and Mr. Roy Easton and little daughter, of Detroit, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easton.

Special meeting of Olive Lodge, No. 356, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, June 8. Work in second degree.

FREEMAN'S

When in need of anything in our several departments we can save you money.

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Corner

NOTICE!

The following Garages will close at 12 noon on Sunday until 6:30 Monday morning:

OVERLAND GARAGE
PALMER'S GARAGE
OAKLAND-DORT GARAGE
W. P. SCHENK & CO.
MALIN & VAHER

Emergency Calls Only On Sundays

Jones' Garage is closed all day on Sundays, but we will be glad to answer any emergency calls at any time, Sunday included. Call us by phone—we'll be there promptly whenever you are in motoring trouble.

JONES' GARAGE

THREE REASONS

WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT WITH US

SAFETY—No risk whatever. Lost or stolen checks can be duplicated without cost.

CONVENIENCE—Paying bills by check is the easiest, simplest *method of paying them.*

SYSTEM—*You have* a complete record of all money received and spent with, accurate dates and amounts.

We assure you Safety, Convenience and System.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CULTIVATION

Seed makes the plant; cultivation makes the Corn crop. No matter how thorough you prepare the seed bed or how good the if you do not properly cultivate, your Corn crop will be short.

International, Roderick Lean,
Gale, Ohio,
Simplex,

are the line of Walking and Riding Cultivators that we sell for cultivation. All types of one-horse Cultivators, Shovels and Blanks, Thistle Sweeps and Hillers. We offer

Standard Lines at Right Prices.

Goods are scarce and transportation uncertain. Buy early and avoid disappointment.

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

HAD CHRONIC BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS NOW WELL AND HAPPY

THIS IS WORTH READING

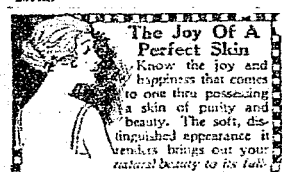
The experience of Mr. F. J. Toupalik, 1438 Rose street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is chiefly remarkable on account of the length of time he was afflicted.

He writes: "I have been suffering with chronic bronchitis for twenty-six years and every winter I would catch cold and become so hoarse I could not speak for six or eight weeks. I could get only temporary relief.

"This winter I was taken with Grip and was in awful shape. A fellow workman advised me to take PE-RU-NA. By the time I had used three-fourths of a bottle, the *hoarseness was gone, also that* tired feeling. I am on my second bottle. Hereafter PE-RU-NA will be constantly in my house. It is the best medicine ever put up for the purpose."

For any disease due to catarrh or catarrhal conditions, PE-RU-NA is equally dependable. Coughs, colds, catarrh of the head, stomach trouble, constipation, rheumatism, pains in the back, side and loins, bloating, belching gas, indigestion, catarrh of the large and small intestines, are some of the troubles for which PE-RU-NA is especially recommended.

Pe-ru-na can be purchased anywhere in either tablet or liquid form.



The Joy Of A Perfect Skin

Know the joy and happiness that comes to one thru possessing a skin of purity and beauty. The soft, distinguished appearance it renders brings out your *natural beauty to its fullest*, in use over 70 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, Props. 37 Great Jones St. N. Y.

OLD SORES, PILES AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 52 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Niches, 49 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Get a large box for 35 cents at any druggist, says Peterson, of Buffalo, N. Y., and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

When a man is compelled to eat his words his appetite is quickly satisfied.

Even a blind man can find trouble without much difficulty.

It isn't "doing without" that makes commerce.

A great talker may not be a fool, but people who believe all he says are foolish.

A pretty girl is eagerly listened to although she may say nothing when she talks.

DEATH WAS NEAR

Florida Woman in Critical Condition From Dropsy, But Doan's Brought Recovery

"Dropsy threw me right down to the shadow of the grave," says Mrs. Ida B. Atwell, 933 William St., Key West, Fla. "For fifteen years I was a hopeless wreck, struggling between life and death. The pains were so severe in my back I screamed in agony. My head ached so severely I thought my skull was being cracked. Black specks floated before my eyes, and I had a shiny, white appearance and anywhere I pressed a dent would remain for hours. I became a nervous wreck.

Mrs. Atwell

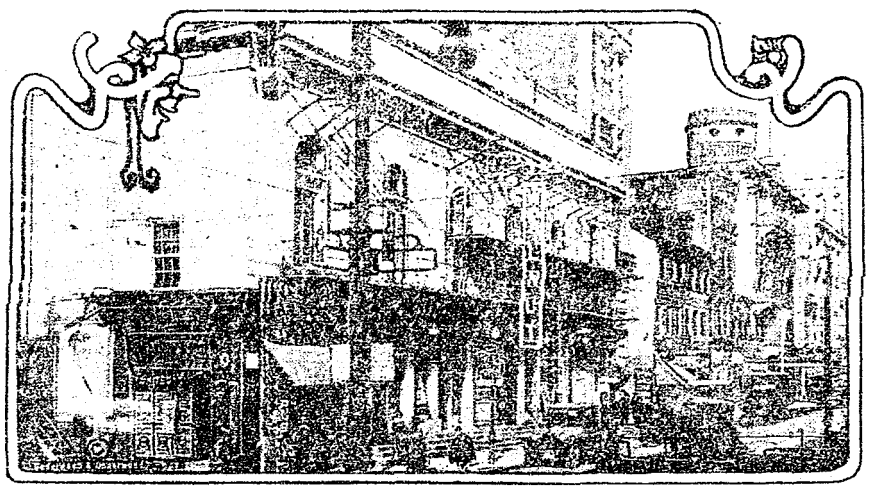
"A friend told me about Doan's *Kidney Pills* and oh! I tell so happy when I found they were helping me. Continued use of *Doan's* completely cured me." *Sworn to before me.* *ARTHUR GOMEZ, Notary Public*

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Oldest Theater in America to Be Torn Down



The Walnut theater, Philadelphia, erected in 1809, and which is soon to be torn down, is considered the oldest theater still standing in America. Here most of the famous stars of the past century appeared.

33,000,000 Come in 144 Years

Immigration Figures Show Great Britain Has Given 8,400,000 to Our Population.

4,500,000 COME FROM IRELAND

New York City Is Huge Melting Pot for the Hordes That Come From Overseas—Austria One of the Largest Contributors.

New York—Thirty-three million immigrants have come to this country in the 144 years since it was proclaimed that all men are born free and equal, and yet it was estimated at the recent national convention on immigration held here that there was a shortage of 4,000,000 immigrant workers in this country, which was given as one of the chief reasons for the high cost of living.

"History records no similar movement of population which in rapidity or volume can equal this," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. "Compared to it the hordes that *invaded Europe from Asia, great and enormous as they were, were insignificant.*

"Of the 33,000,000 who have come more than 14,000,000 still live among us, and their children and children's children are now in good truth bone of our bone and blood of our blood. Not long ago America crossed the 100,000,000 line in the number of its citizens, and it is interesting to note the composition of that population.

"To begin with, there are 11,000,000 colored people. Then there are 14,500,000 people of foreign birth among us. In addition to these there are 14,000,000 children of foreign born fathers and mothers and 6,500,000 children of foreign born fathers and native mothers, or vice versa. When all these have been deducted from the 100,000,000 only 54,000,000 remain of full white native ancestry.

Includes Illustrious Citizens.

"Yet the 35,000,000 American people who are of foreign stock—that is, foreign born or the children of foreign-born parents—includes some of the most illustrious citizens of our republic. Even the president of the United States has only one ancestor who was born in America, and the list is long and notable of statesmen, captains of industry, leaders of finance, investors, makers of literature and progress, who have strains of blood not more than one generation on this side of the sea.

"An examination of the statistics of American immigration shows that since the foundation of our government Great Britain has contributed 8,400,000 of her people and Germany more than 6,000,000. Ireland with more than 4,000,000 the rest of Great Britain with a little less than 4,000,000, and Scandinavia, with something less than 2,000,000, have, together with Germany contributed more than half of the total immigration to our shores since the beginning of the Revolutionary war.

"When we take the German immigration of the United States between 1776 and 1890 and compare it with that from other countries, a somewhat startling result, and one usually unsuspected, is disclosed. The total arrivals of aliens in those 114 years aggregated 15,608,000, of whom more than 6,000,000 were *British and Irish*, and 5,125,000 were Germans, which shows that one alien out of every three arriving in America during more than a century of our existence was a German. Only Great Britain shows a greater proportion.

"Since 1890 the trend has been very different. With more than 17,000,000 immigrant arrivals since that date, only 1,023,000 have been Germans. If from this number a proper deduction is made for those who returned to their homeland and those who have died since their arrival, it will be seen that there are fewer than a million former subjects of the kaiser in this country who have not been here more than 26 years. Of more than 8,000,000 people of German birth and immediate ancestry among us less than a million fail to have a background of birth or long residence in America behind them.

Ireland Sends Many.

"It is interesting to note the other foreign elements that have entered into the makeup of American population since 1776. What a wealth of blood that wonderful little island, Ireland, *has given us. More Irish* have crossed the seas to become part of us than have remained behind. It is remarkable that so small an island—smaller, indeed, than the state of Maine—could in a century and a half send us enough people to duplicate the present population of eleven of our states having an aggregate area as large as the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Austria-Hungary together.

"Austria stands next on the list of contributors. Italy has sent us enough of her people to duplicate the population of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, while England's and Scotland's contribution, 3,883,000 in all, together with Ireland's 4,500,000, gives a total of 8,383,000, or plenty to populate all the states lying west of Texas and the Dakotas. The Russians who have come to our shores number 3,419,000."

In considering the part that New York city has played in aiding to assimilate this vast influx, it is pointed out that *three persons out of every four here were born under foreign flags* or are the children of the foreign-born. Commenting on how the one-fourth of the city's population, that is, of native ancestry, has Americanized the three-fourths that is foreign in birth or parentage, the society says:

"He who studies at first hand the processes of Americanization and citizen building finds work being done which would stir the heart of the most emotional observer. He realizes that all of what is called New York's politics, stories of graft and the like, are but the froth and foam which flock the waves of the city's life, while beneath runs a deep current of progress and public spirit which takes form in carefully conceived and splendidly executed health laws, in a school system that has accomplished wonders, in a water system surpassing anything of its kind on earth.

Vocational Education.

Along with many other cities, New York learned that a vast majority of the children who attend public schools do not go to college afterward. From that suggestion developed the idea of vocational education which is now accomplishing wonders. Perhaps more than any other one agent it is helping to transform in heart and action the alien life of the metropolis into part and parcel of our body politic. The immigrants' children are being fitted for that economic independence which comes with skilled hands instead of being sent forth from school with untrained hands and poorly trained minds.

"When one reflects that seven out of every nine children of school age in New York are of immigrant parentage, a situation is disclosed that might be termed startling, especially when it is remembered that the school army is so large that if it marched ten abreast in close formation the front rank would be bowling a North river ferryboat when the rear guard were crossing the Schuylkill out of Philadelphia.

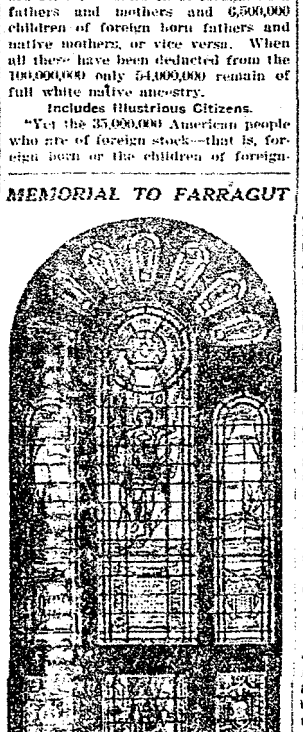
"It is a staggering task which confronts the city in Americanizing such huge numbers of youthful foreigners. Indeed, did it not happen that New York is so rich—with assessed values greater than those of the next seven cities in America combined—it might well call upon the national government *for aid. But with such wealth it is* bearing the burden alone *and is doing* it admirably.

"One might write at length about striking features of the New York public schools which stand among all the agencies for Americanizing immigrants' children. How these schools take seventy odd tongues and substitute good English; how they not only labor to fit boys and girls for intelligent and useful places in the country's great industrial system, but also to employment bureaus bring the trained pupil and the open job together; how they provide every year for the children of an added population equal to that of Memphis, Tenn.—are achievements and problems worthy of consideration of Americans everywhere."

Afraid to Take a Chance.

Muncie, Ind.—Marriage license records show that clerks, bookkeepers and other so-called salary men are not marrying these days, but that those engaged in mechanical work are. Out of 170 licenses issued during the first three months of the year, 127 were obtained by mechanics, *laborers and farmers.*

MEMORIAL TO FARRAGUT



The memorial window to Admiral Davis Glasgow Farragut, which will be placed in the chapel of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. The design of the window is based on the incident in the momentous battle of Mobile bay, when he placed his trust in "divine guidance" and ordered his men to "sail over the torpedoes." The memorial is being presented by the graduates of the academy.

WOMEN ARE EXPERTS

Women are becoming expert factory hands and are continuing to hold down jobs for which only men were formerly thought to be fitted. This charming but efficient operator runs a multifold color label press in a Portland, Ore., factory, and though only twenty-four years old, handles her big machine as expertly as did the man who used to run the machine.

6%

First Mortgage

$100 and $500 Real Estate Serial Notes

of Superior Merit

"In the present period of the readjustment of the country's industrial and commercial affairs it is well for investors to exercise the utmost caution in the selection of investments."

Investors seeking the maximum of interest, in keeping with business prudence, with the minimum of risk, should obtain particulars concerning these attractive investments.

The notes are owned by the Mercantile Trust Company, having been purchased after a thorough investigation of the security. Real Estate Serial Notes secured by First Deeds of Trust have been sold by us to investors in every part of the United States and many foreign countries, *without the loss of one dollar, principal or interest, to the investor.*

The Mercantile Trust Company is a member of the Federal Reserve System, and by reason of such membership is under the supervision of the United States Government. This means that every loan we make, including "First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Loans," is subject to examination by Government Bank Examiners. These loans are also examined by the St. Louis Clearing House Bank Examiners and the official Bank Examiners of both the State of Missouri and the State of Illinois.

Descriptive circular sent on request.

Address all inquiries or orders for real estate notes to the Real Estate Loan Department.

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System — *U.S. Government Supervision*

ST. LOUIS MISSOURI

Capital and Surplus $10,000,000

GREAT "FIXER," IS LARDNER

According to Chauncey Depew, Humorist Is "All-to the Good" as a Diplomat.

Chauncey M. Depew is a great admirer of Ring Lardner and delights to relate an anecdote concerning the well-known sport writer and humorist. It was at a club in Philadelphia and a certain gentleman whom the crowd was trying to entice into spending the evening there declared he could not remain because he had promised his wife he would come home.

"I'll fix it for you," said Lardner, and darted into the phone booth. Presently he emerged, shouting:

"It's all right, old chap, your wife says you can stay!"

"How in the world did you manage to bring her round?" asked the amazed man.

"Easy," replied Lardner. "I told her you were roaring drunk and should I bring you home or keep you here, and she said:

"'You can have him, Mr. Lardner.'"

His Strange Way.

"Mr. Gloom," sternly said the candidate for alderman, "I understand that you have been saying that I am so big a fool you wouldn't vote for me even if there was nobody else running?"

"You are an even bigger fool than I thought," snarled J. Fuller Gloom, "if you rush around notifying people every time you happen to understand something."—Kansas City Star.

Indignant.

In the corner of a drug store which bears the sign, "C. W. Pugh & Company," the circulating library of a small town is kept.

One day Fred, aged nine, came home very indignant, after returning a borrowed book, and said he would never go to the library again because the man laughed at him.

His mother said: "Oh, no; the man didn't laugh at you. What did you say?"

And Fred replied: "I didn't say nothin'. I just said: 'Mr. Pugh, I brought your book back.'"

The street faker reaps a golden harvest every time he faces a crowd that wants something for nothing.

Guests of a day never know how a husband and wife really get along together.

Take It or Leave It.

Motorist (on country road)—Pardon me, friend, but have you the correct time?

Farmer (producing watch)—Don't keep any artificial time, mister. It's just 3:37 p. m., and if you're a city chap you kin do your own addin', subtractin', multiplyin' or dividin', as the case may be.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Age Rapidly.

"Is that a genuine antique?"

"Yes," replied the dealer.

"Why, here's a mark which indicates it was made only twenty years ago."

"We are living in a very rapid age. It doesn't take nearly so long to make an antique as it used to."

How It Occured.

"How did you happen to meet your wife?" we asked.

"Why — er — ah! — confidentially," whispered the skimpy little Mr. Meek, "she headed me off."—Kansas City Star.

Huge Cost of Life Insurance.

There are nearly 15,000,000 life insurance policies in existence in various companies in the United States. The annual premium payments amount to about $1,000,000,000.

Heard in the Library.

Chief Muller—Why don't you stop talking when I look at you?

Ever-Cheerful—Lady, I ain't no clock.

Natural Suggestion.

"I had a touching case occur to me today." "How much were your touched for?"

Many young people fall in love because they are just as foolish as older people.

Common sense is more uncommon than otherwise.

Many a great hope is erected on a small foundation.

Everything comes to the man who pays cash.

Each Cup Of INSTANT POSTUM

contains the same uniform quality of goodness that makes this table beverage so popular.
Make it strong or mild as you prefer by varying the quantity used.
No wonder so many prefer it to coffee, not alone on account of taste but because of its abundant healthfulness. *Truly—*

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Made by Postum Cereal Co
Battle Creek, Michigan

Cuticura Soap
— The Healthy —
Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in Western Canada

Think what that means to you in good hard dollars with the great demand for wheat at high prices. Many farmers in Western Canada have paid for their land from a single crop. The same success may still be yours, for you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at $15 to $30 an Acre

located near thriving towns, good markets, railways—land of a kind which grows 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Good grazing lands at low prices convenient to your grain farm enable you to reap the profits from stock raising and dairying.

Learn the Facts About Western Canada

—low taxation (none on improvements), healthful climate, good schools, churches, pleasant social relationships, a prosperous and industrious people.

For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, reduced railway rates, etc., write Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or

M. V. MacINNES
176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agent.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Will not soil or injure; will not spill or tip over; can't soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 by express, prepaid, $1.00. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DON'T DELAY—MAKE $20 A DAY, any locality. $1 starts you. Write today. Nason, Box 3461, Portland, Oregon

Eight Per Cent on a Guaranteed Investment approved by the Michigan State Security Commission, small denominations, also sold on installments, this security to you, interest paid quarterly; principal in 1 or 2 years. Chas. W. Kalder, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment. Your money back if it fails. At any druggist or by mail 50c. Dr. Berry Co., 2276 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Acid Stomach
Makes the Body Sour
Nine Out of Ten People Suffer From It

It sends its harmful acids and gases all over the body, *instead of health and* strength. Day and night this ceaseless damage goes on. No matter how strong, its victim cannot long withstand the health-destroying effects of an acid stomach.

Good news for millions of sufferers. Chemists have found a sure remedy—one that takes the acid up and carries it out of the body; of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well.

Bloating, indigestion, sour, acid, gassy stomach miseries all removed. This is proven by over half a million ailing folks who have taken EATONIC with wonderful benefits. It can be obtained from any druggist, who will cheerfully refund its trifling cost if not entirely satisfactory. Everyone should enjoy its benefits. Frequently the first tablet gives relief.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

Not Likely

"Why are you crying so bitterly?" sympathetically asked the presiding elder. "I hope you two little fellows haven't been fighting?"

"You bet yer life we ain't!" replied young Bearcat Johnson of Hump Ridge. "If we had there wouldn't be but one of us crying."—Kansas City Star.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin *proved safe by millions* and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Had a Clean Mouth.

Little Johnnie, while lunching with his aunt one evening, shocked that estimable lady by licking his spoon clean before putting it in the sugar bowl.

"Johnnie," remonstrated auntie, "stop, that is a dirty thing to do!"

"Oh, don't worry, auntie; it's all right. My mouth is just as clean as anything. Ma washed it out with soap this morning."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Would Be Handy Some Day.

Earl enjoyed listening to grandpa's stories of when he was a boy. One day a small cliff in the barn kicked 'at him, slightly bruising his cheek.

"Why," his mamma said, "that's a queer way to get hurt."

Earl answered quickly: "Oh, a fellow has to have some 'sperience to tell his grandchildren."

Indefinite.

"Apropos of the hunt tomorrow, I will give you a good pointer—"

"Hold on a minute, do you mean a hint or a dog?"

UNCLE SAM
a SCRAP chew
in PLUG form
MOIST & FRESH
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

A Woman's Right

is to enjoy good health. The secret of good health is chiefly to maintain normal activity of the stomach, bowels, liver, skin and kidneys.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere.
In boxes, 10c., 25c.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO 23-1920.

SKIRTS ADOPT MODISH PLAITS

ACCORDION plaits and side-plaitings appear to be occupying the thoughts of many designers this season. They are shown in everything, from capes to negligees. In the soft, sheer materials, the thin, supple silks and satins, they are at their very best, and in the heavier fabrics, used for suits or skirts or capes, designers have managed them cleverly. In stripes and plaids, plaits change the lines and predominating colors so that manufacturers of separate skirts appear to be fascinated by them; they give so much opportunity for the exercise of ingenuity. It seems like painting the lily and adorning the rose to change or add anything to some of the beautiful plaids and stripes that appear in silk and wool materials—but it is done, and we have to concede *that something of interest* is added to the garment made in *this* way.

One of the skirts pictured here features stripes running horizontally and the material laid in moderately wide side plaits. Odd and fanciful pockets, without plaitings are set on at each side. They are something like saddle-bag pockets, with rounded flaps, and they hang as if separate from the skirt. Four balls covered with the material make an unusual finish across the bottom of them. The girdle is ingenious, too. Its ends are split at the front, forming two straps, the top straps fastening with a large button while the lower ones cross and are finished at the ends with balls. Accordion plaiting has been chosen by the designer of the plaid silk skirt and he has shown his independence of any other material in this model. It sets close to the figure and this, with its girdle of silk with flat hanging ends *at the front, somehow suggests* an *Egyptian* inspiration. The *sash ends* are folded over the belt and gathered into silk ornaments at the bottom.

New Departure in Smocks

ALL at once and with one accord, the creators of smocks and blouses seemed to have seized upon tricolette as a promising material for their purposes. Whoever started it uncovered an idea that has flourished from the beginning and has led into several by-paths in apparel. Besides smocks, close-fitting jackets, or bodices, often sleeveless and extended at the front into girdles or sash ends, have made their entry for summer wear, in gay and beautiful colors. Tricolette and other weaves in the same silk fiber, make many of these; they will be rivals of the silk sweater later on and belong among the glorified sports clothes that are intrenched for a long stay and crowding tailored modes for street wear.

Tricolette in one of the most popular smocks is shown here, with a *flat bit of silk fringe at* the bottom and embellishment embroidered of flower sprays about the neck and down the front opening. Gray is a favorite color for smocks of this kind and gay colors appear in the flowers, but the smocks are made in many colors. A plain girdle, made of the material, or a silk cord and tassel, matching the smock in color, furnish the best management of the waistline. The neck and short flaring sleeves are bound with plain satin and small round buttons covered with it add a last touch to a delightful piece of work.

A handsome georgette smock, with all over pattern in silk embroidery, is used for the dressier model shown in the picture. It is one of many in which georgette, in a dark color, serves as a background for rich embroidered effects and these pretty garments are in high favor for formal afternoon and dinner dress. Two colors in georgette are sometimes combined in them, vivid shades of green proving particularly effective with the quieter colors. It appears in smocks for evening wear, along with turquoise and lighter colors, adorned with beads or with the richest and most colorful embroideries.

Julia Bottomley

Glove Lore.

Nothing looks worse than slubby gloves, and as they are expensive articles in dress, they require a little management. A good glove will, with care, outlast three cheap ones. Do not wear your best gloves at night. The heat of the gas, etc., gives a moisture *to the hands that spoils the gloves; do* not wear them in very wet weather, as carrying umbrellas and drops of rain spoil them.

Trimming for Child's Frock.

Fringe trimming for children's frocks is made from striped material. The stripes are connected or divided by a chain stitch of red worsted. A band of this trimming can be used round the sleeves and down each side of the frock, at back and front.

Unique Millinery Novelty.

An interesting and unique millinery novelty for recreation wear is a large polka bonnet, made entirely of wool crocheted and wired and trimmed with crocheted flowers of the same material.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE OWLS.

"I am going to tell you a story about some owls, this evening," said Daddy.

"Are you going to tell us about Billy Barred Owl?" asked Nancy.

"We haven't heard of him in a long time," said Nick.

"Well," said Daddy, "I thought it might be nice to tell you of some owls we don't know quite so well as we do Billy, and we'll have a story about Billy some other evening. What do you think of that as a suggestion?"

"I like that," said Nick.

"Yes," said Nancy, "for we do like to add to our friends among the birds and animals and have a larger acquaintance all the time."

"Then here goes for an owl story," said Daddy, "without our old friend Billy Barred Owl, of whom we'll hear later on most certainly, though. The Acadian Owl was looking out from his little brown eyes which were very bright.

"'I'm the smallest of all the Eastern owls,' he said. 'I have no ear tufts and I'm brownish with touches of white.

"'I know enough to like the night. I'm a good owl, even though I am so small. I'm fond of the northern part of the country where it isn't too warm. *I'm not fond of basking in the sun* and taking what folks call sun baths. In fact you would know I didn't like the sun because I like the night and the sun never shines at night.

"'It never has and if it ever does I will go straight to bed to show it what I think of it.'

"'Don't be absurd,' said the Richardson Owl, 'for the sun will never do such a thing.'

"'I didn't think it would,' said the Acadian Owl. 'By the way,' he added, 'you really look a lot like me.'

"'I know I do only I am paler than you. Brown is your favorite color, and I have more white spots while

"We're Not Afraid."

my wings are spotted with white. I go in for a slightly different color scheme than you, though I've known folks who found it difficult to know us apart.

"'I like to live in the North and I don't care for the heat and the warmth any more than you do. Mrs. Richardson nests in the hole of a tree and lays white eggs which suits me to perfection. I like the ways of the Richardson Owls.'

"'Wouldn't it be horrible,' said the Acadian Owl, 'to be something one was sorry one was.'

"'My' said the Great Gray Owl, 'that was a funny sentence. I'm off to the far North, up to Alaska I think of going. I'm usually gone before the spring. But I'm a little late this year, and too you're pretty far up north yourselves though not so far as I will be.

"'I'm a great deal larger than either of you. Though my eyes are yellow and tiny my tail is very long.'

"'I don't see why you speak of them like that, as though it was because your tail was long that your eyes are yellow,' said the Richardson Owl.

"'We'd better not let folks hear us make any mistakes, for we mustn't give up our reputation of wisdom. And we deserve it well enough. We're not stupid!' said the Great Gray Owl.

"'I have long feathers on my body and they make me appear very large but I am pretty good-sized. My nest is in a pine tree usually—I love a pine tree for my home and I love the deep woods for my home country.

"'We too have white eggs which are in the nest where they are quite comfortable until the time comes for them to be little owls. We like a wooden nest best—by that I mean a nest of sticks you see.

"'My face is a great deal larger than either of your faces, but even so I'd know either of you for an owl any day or night at all. Ah, we love the night, time, the glorious night time when it is dark,' he said.

"'And then I get after hares and mice,' he ended as he went off as though ready for a hunting trip right then and there!"

Just an Accident.

"Why, Johnny, you've got a lump on your head. Have you been fighting again?"

"Fightin'? Not me!"

"But somebody struck you?"

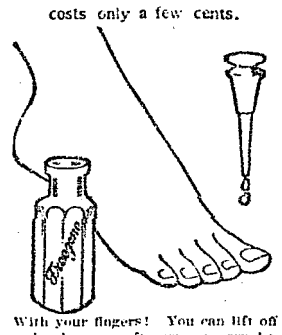
"Nobody struck me. I wasn't fightin' at all. It was an accident."

"An accident?"

"Yes. I was sitting on top of Tommy Scanlon, and I forgot to hold his feet."—Dallas News.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin callouses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callous. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callous right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!—Adv.

True friends are those we feel like tickling because they point out our faults.

Free speech is responsible for most of the ill feeling.

Mostly Wind.

Schreckham—He was a wise poet who remarked that in this world a man must be either cruel or humorous.

Peckham—Oh, I don't know. It seems that most of them are merely bellows.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Ever Meet Him?

"I hear a lot about him but I've never met him."

"Who?"

"The man who never used to drink before the country went dry, but now drinks like a fish. Every man I meet seems to know at least two of him."

Kept New Doll for "Company" Days.

Nancy, my little niece's old doll, was looking much the worse for wear, so I sent a daintily dressed dolly to take her place. A week after the presentation of the new doll I called at my sister's and found Betty playing with Nancy, her old love. On asking her what had become of the new one, she replied: "Oh, she's nice for company days but I like Nancy for plain days."—Exchange.

Strictly Belonged to Him.

I was having the children help me in straightening up the living room. I had said I would do certain parts of the tidying up and that Edwin could do certain things and then Baby Betty could do some of the little work. However, I heard Betty fussing with Edwin to let her do something I had assigned to him and he said: "Why, of course, you can't. That is a middle-sized work and I'm the only middle sized person here to do it."—Exchange.

PAINS NEARLY DOUBLED ME UP

Nothing Helped Me Until I Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wyandotte, Mich.—"For the last four years I have doctored off and on without help. I have had pains every month so bad that I would nearly *double up.* Sometimes I could not sweep a room without stopping to rest, and everything I ate upset my stomach. Three years ago I lost a child and suffered so badly that I was out of my head at times. My bowels did not move for days and I could not eat without suffering. The doctor could not help me and one day I told my husband that I could not stand the pain any longer and sent him to the drug-store to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and threw the doctor's medicine away. After taking three bottles of Vegetable Compound and using two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I could do my own housework. If it had not been for your medicine I don't know where I would be today and I am never without a bottle of it in the house. You may publish this if you like that it may help some other woman."—Mrs. MARY STENDER, 120 Orange St., Wyandotte, Mich.

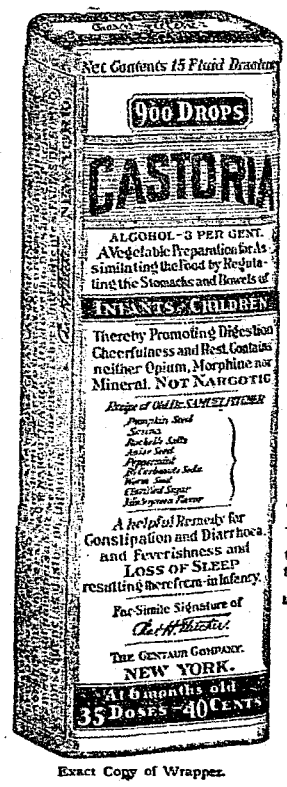
Are You Human?

A little baby. A little child. Don't they appeal to you? Doesn't your heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield them from all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you love them. Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to aid them. In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there's no night so black.

Save them then. Use every precaution. Take no chance.

When sickness comes, as sickness will, remember its just a baby, just a child and if the Physician isn't at hand don't try some remedy that you may have around the house for your own use.

Fletcher's Castoria was made especially for babies' ills and you can use it with perfect safety as any doctor will tell you. Keep it in the house.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Do the People Know?

Do you know why you are asked to call for Fletcher's Castoria when you want a child's remedy: why you must insist on Fletcher's?

For years we have been explaining how the popularity of Fletcher's Castoria has brought out innumerable imitations, substitutes and counterfeits.

To protect the babies: to shield the homes and in defense of generations to come we appeal to the better judgment of parents to insist on having Fletcher's Castoria when in need of a child's medicine. And remember above all things that a child's medicine is made for children—a medicine prepared for grown-ups is not interchangeable. *A baby's food for a baby. And a baby's medicine is just as essential for the baby.*

The Castoria Recipe (it's on every wrapper) has been prepared by the same hands in the same manner for so many years that the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and perfection in the product are synonymous.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Favorite Sons.

"I understand you are mentioned as a favorite son."

"Entirely against my will," answered Senator Sorghum. "Most of the favorite sons I have known have had about as much chance of growing up to be real fighters as the teachers' pets in the old days at school."

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of being ashamed of your freckles as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist and apply a few of it night and morning and you should begin to see that even the most freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and regain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Leap Year Stuff.

Miss Manchaser—Don't you think you could learn to love me?

Mr. Skirtshy—I love my work.

Miss Manchaser—Fine! Marry me and you'll have to work twice as much.

Good Enough for a Girl.

A father and mother, says a British weekly, had brought their month-old twins to an East London church to be christened. All went well until the rector asked: "And what is this child's name?"

The father drew himself up and replied: "Hosie Pershing Pork Marie Mans Lloyd George Clemenceau Jones."

The rector gasped. Then, taking a deep breath, he turned to the mother who was holding the other child. "And the name of this?" he asked.

The meek little woman smoothed her dress and whispered, "Maud."

Analogy.

"Pop, wasn't a soldier who carried a torch called a flamer?"

"Yes, son."

"Then is a soldier who carries a rifle a pistol?"

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning. *Have Strong, Healthy Eyes.* If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes. Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other Itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A.B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be reduced with

ABSORBINE

this safe liniment. No blister, no hair gone and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops to be required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 3 R free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Swollen Veins or Glands—$1.25 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

LOTS

Ford

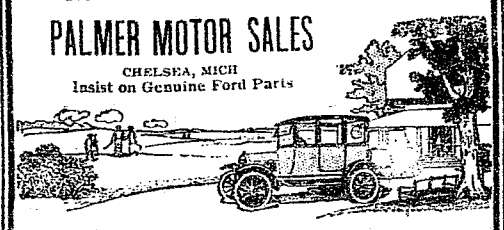
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan, with electric self-starting and lighting system and demountable rims with 3½-inch tires front and rear, is a family car of class and comfort, both in summer and in winter. For touring it is a most comfortable car. The large plate glass windows make it an open car when desired, while in case of rain and all inclement weather, it can be made a most delightful closed car in a few minutes. Rain-proof, dust-proof, fine upholstering, broad, roomy seats. Simple in operation. Anybody can safely drive it. While it has all the distinctive and economical merits of the Ford car in operation and maintenance. Won't you come in and look it over?

PALMER MOTOR SALES

CHELSEA, MICH

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts



Saturday Special

$7.50 V-Ray Spot Light for - - - **$5.75**

Palmer's Garage

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

BUY SYRUP--SAVE SUGAR

Syrup is plentiful and very reasonable in price. It makes *a good substitute for sweetening.*

FRESH DAILY

Delicious Creamery Friedcakes, Sugar Cookies and Honey Cookies

O. D. SCHNEIDER.

Don't forget Tea Table Flour for good bread.

SHOES

BUILT BY HONEST METHODS AND SOLD AT HONEST PRICES

Men's Dress Shoes **$4 25** to **$10.50.** Work Shoes for factory and farm **$3.65** to **$7.50.**

Boys' Everyday and Dress Shoes **$3.50** to **$5.50.** Sizes 9 to 5½.

Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes.

Our repair department is turning out quality work at reasonable prices

SCHMID'S

WEST MIDDLE STREET. CHELSEA, MICH.

Around the Corner Where Good Goods are Cheap.

Princess Theatre

Open every night, except Mondays and Fridays, starting at 7:00 p. m. Second show at 8:30 p. m. Matinee every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Dorothy Gish in "Peppy Polly"

BRAY PICTOGRAPH

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Elaine Hammerstein in "Greater Than Fame"

"SNUB" POLLARD COMEDY

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

William Russell in "Shod With Fire"

GAYETY COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9—SPECIAL

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

and extraordinary all star cast in

"Paid in Advance"

A gripping picture of the frozen north, written by the famous author JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD and staged regardless of expense amid marvellous mountain scenery. The dramatic story of a girl who was snowed in at a lawless mining camp and had to make a great decision. Played by the dazzling star of "The Heart of Humanity" in a way you'll never forget.

Matinee at 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10.

"Break The News to Mother".

Inspired by the famous song by Charles K. Harris. Not a war picture.

The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.

O. T. HOOVER, Publisher.

Subscription price: $1.50 the year; six month, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents.
To foreign countries, $2.00 the year.

Entered in the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals spene Sunday in Howell.

C. S. Durand, of Detroit, spent the week-end in Chelsea.

H. E. Snyder was in Gregory on business, Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Howe spent Sunday and Monday in Ypsilanti.

L. L. Winans and Miss Louise Hieber spent Monday in Jackson.

Mrs. Luck Schenk, of Ann Arbor, spent Friday in Chelsea.

Miss Carrie Bowen, of Ypsilanti, spent Monday in Chelsea.

Miss Nellie Congdon, of Hillsdale, spent the week-end in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlee, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benton, of Jackson, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

George Sullivan left for Detroit, where he expects to spend some time.

Misses Margaret, Lena and Josephine Miller spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Mrs. J. S. Graham of Detroit, spent the week-end with Miss Anna Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burton spent the week-end with relatives in Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Foster, of Detroit, spent the week-end in Chelsea.

Mrs. J. S. Cummings and Mrs. E. B. Hammond spent Wednesday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ogden spent the week-end with relatives in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe, of Jackson, spent Sunday with their father, C. Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Young, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Chelsea friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson.

Mrs J. H. Cooke and Mrs. Myron Lighthall, of Detroit, are spending today in Chelsea.

Mrs. Charles Martin, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Roedel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wood spent the week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Bliss.

Elliott McCarter spent Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Hoffman, of Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. Verne Riemenschneider, of Detroit, spen the week-end with friends in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slayton of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sweetland.

Mrs. Gilbert Contant and daughter, of Sibley, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs A. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Case, of Cleveland are visiting Albert and George Griswold and their families.

Paul O. Bacon, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole, of Wayne, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner of Highland Park, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. J. G. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter, and Mrs. Julia Crowell and daughter spent Monday in Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sprague and Leoan Graham, of Detroit, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Graham.

Tommie Wilkinson of Detroit, spent several days of this week at his home here.

Mrs. M. R. Griffith, of San Francisco., Calif., was a guest of Mr. and *Mrs. E. W. Beatler the first of the* week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor and daughter, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Millspeugh and daughter Ruth, of Ann Arbor, spent the week-end with relatives in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gorman of Dexter, spent the first of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Rogers and children, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Palmer, of Detroit, spent the week-end in Chelsea.

Mrs Myron McAllister, of Battle Creek spent the first of the week in Chelsea.

Miss Esther Cooper of Lansing, called on Rev. and Mr. H. R. Beatty Monday.

D. Clark, of Howell, spent the first of the week at the home of his son, A. B. Clark.

Erl Foster, of Detroit, has been spending several days of this week in Chelsea.

Mrs. H. E. Pomeroy, of South Haven, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover, Friday.

Miss Esther Cooper of Grass Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riemenschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schettler, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mrs. Caroline Schettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Musson, of Howell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Cooper, of Grass Lake, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Estella Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Icheldinger and daughter, of Diamondale, spent the week-end in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bacon and daughter, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Taylor, of Lansing, were guests of Mrs. Wm. Bacon several days of this week.

Mrs. G. W Robertson, of Battle Creek, was the guest of Chelsea friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greening and daughter Nina, of Redford, spent the week-end at their home here.

Herbert Foster, of Mt. Pleasant, spent several days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, of Battle Creek, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dryer.

Gilbert Putnam and Fred Culver, of Williamston, visited at the Methodist parsonage over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Phelps and children and Miss Dorothy Bacon, of Coldwater, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hughes and children of Highland Park, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and daughter, of Highland Park, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGee, of Detroit, spent the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Knickerbocker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans spent the week-end at the home of their son, E. E. Winans, and family, of Highland Park.

Miss Myrta Fenn, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn.

John Kantlehner and son, of Lake, Ohio, spent several days of the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantlehner.

Allen and Robert Crawford, Winter Cooper and George Schmidt, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Upson and children, of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Wade.

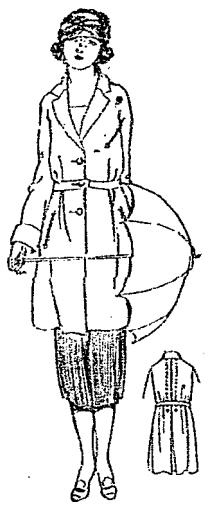
Maynard and Miss Helen Knickerbocker, of Detroit, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Knickerbocker.

Mrs. Nora Wiederhoft, of Ypsilanti, and niece, Miss Nellie Dempster, of Gannanoque Canada, spent Tuesday with friends in Chelsea.

Misses Josephine and Winifred Bacon, of Highland Park, spent several days of this week at the home of their mother, Mrs. William Bacon.

ONLY A WETTING.

Well, if worst comes to worst, and this hat can sizes, we won't drown, 'cause we're waterbugs.



COATS AND SUITS

Are selling fast at prices we have had on these Garments. To finish cleaning up every garment in our department we have made still

Another Heroic Cut in the Price

on every garment. These prices will probably close out the entire department.

Our interest is to sell out every garment and carry over not a single garment to next season. We still have several high-class Suits and Coats, made by either Beady & Co. or Wile & Co. of New York, that you can now buy for less than we paid.

One full length $65.00 Coat for.....**$27.50**
Several $85.00 Suits for.....**$55.00**
Several $59.00 Coats at.....**$38.50**
Several $45.00 and $50.00 Suits and Coats at.....**$29.00** to **$35.00**
Other Suits and Coats at.....**$11.50, $13.50, $17.50** and **$22.00**

New White Cotton Wash Satin Skirts just received at **$7.50** to **$12.50.** Ask to see these

Sale of Silk and Serge Dreses

No woman's wardrobe is complete without one of these dresses, and many women will want several when they see these dresses and notice the prices we have placed on them for this sale. There is practically no occasion at which one of these Silk Dresses cannot be worn. The dresses are all new and marked down for this sale. The sale includes Dresses of Taffeta, Georgette, Crepe, Satin, Foulard, Printed Georgette, Serge, Poplin and Tricotine. Styles are Plain Tailored, Lace Trimmed, Hand Embroidered and Braided. All colors and shades.

Prices Now $15.00 to $48.00

Sale of All Silks

Silks can now be bought at less. Practically all stores are offering silks at reduced prices now, and not to be out-done by other stores we have placed our entire stock of Silks on sale. Prices in many cases are less now than we can buy at wholesale.

Every yard of Skinner's Taffeta or 40-4 Satin, now **$3.25** per yard.
All Corticelli or Nonotuck 36 or 40-inch Silks reduced.
Good Black or Colored Taffetas now **$1.95** and **$2.25.**
Striped Satin Skirtings, were $3.50 and $4.00 per yard, now **$2.50.**

Buy these goods now for summer wear, as new Silks as they arrive positively cost more, and stock on hand will not last long at these prices.

New Wash Goods Just Arrived

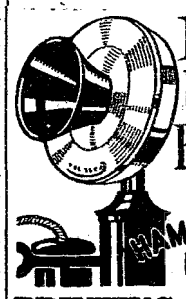
New Domestics and imported Voiles in beautiful new patterns.
White Cotton Wash Satins, Gabardines and Pks. for Skirts.
White Imported and Domestic Voiles for Waists and Dresses.
White Swiss organdies, 44-inch, at **$1.50, $2.00** and **$2.50** per yard.

Sale of Georgette Waists

We have placed our entire stock of these Waists on sale at a reduction. There are plenty of Suit Colors and plenty of highest class Waists at low prices.

Big assortment of Real Hand-Made Batiste and Voile Waists at **$4.95, $5.95** and **$10.00.**

VOGEL & WURSTER



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Our plant is complete for everything you need in the line of printing and we can assure you first grade work on Hammermill stock. Ask us.

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LEAVE YOUR ORDER for Saturday Evening Post and Ladies Home Journal at the Standard office.

Welding and Carbon Burning

Have Added Equipment for Welding and Carbon Burning. All Work Guaranteed.

Between Main St. and M. C. Depot **JONES' GARAGE**

PHONE 133. CHELSEA.

The Product of Experience

THERE is always the charm of discovery about the Chevrolet "FB 50" Touring Car. It is in the unexpected test that you find its real strength.

Each long hill renews your satisfaction in its power, and on each new run its riding comfort is revealed in many ways.

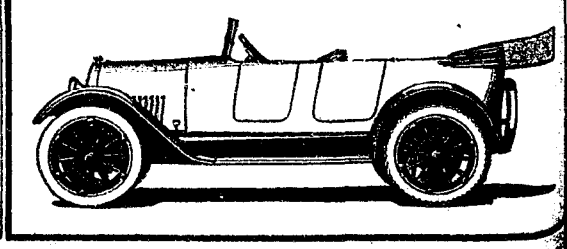
Chevrolet convenience and completeness of equipment become more and more indispensable in every day use.

But the most gratifying revelation comes when you divide its total up-keep cost by the number of miles run.

W. P. SCHENK & CO.

Buick-Chevrolet Garage

PARK ST. CHELSEA



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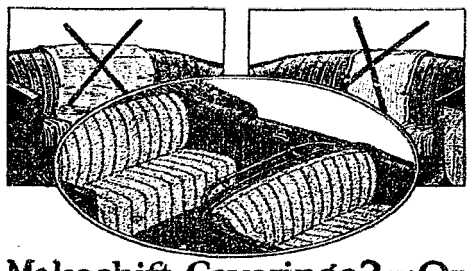


Makeshift Coverings?—Or Positive Clothes Protection?

How often have you seen automobile seats covered with old newspapers, towels, linen dusters—most anything thrown over the seat to keep clothes clean?

That is what Gordon Jiffy Cushion Slips are for—*positive clothes protection.* They have done away with the makeshift covering of auto seats. They are removable and washable. They cover the cushions you sit on and lean against—protecting your clothes from the hidden dirt and grime that lodges in the creases and crevices of the upholstery.

Washable—Removable

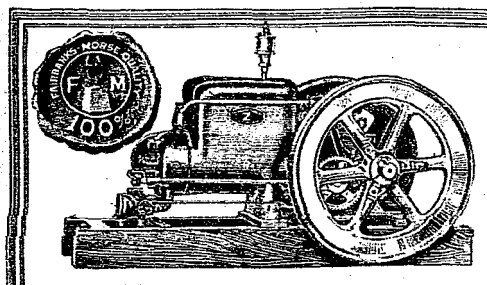
$3.40 to $8.15 Per Seat

Gordon Jiffy Cushion Slips button-hole onto your car like any simple garment. Put them on or take them off in a "jiffy." When soiled, throw them in with the family wash or send them to the laundry. They are made of durable, pre-shrunk tub materials.

Made in stock sizes in light and dark patterns, ready to go on your car without fitting or fussing.

Palmer's Garage

Chelsea, Mich.



The "Z" Has More Than Rated Power

The work delivered by the "Z" Engine goes beyond the horse power rating we place on it. This gives greater value for your money—increased service—longer life.

The "Z" has large inlet and exhaust valves—easily accessible—insure smooth, steady running—complete fuel combustion.

Tight compression in the accurately machined and polished cylinder increases "Z" Engine power—reduces fuel and power losses to minimum. Positive, dependable Bosch ignition adds to power output—provides hot, powerful spark—insures quick starting. Complete combustion gives greatest power from each gallon of fuel—prevents formation of carbon—means more power at lower cost.

Other "Z" features are: Runs on kerosene, coal oil, tops, as well as gasoline; built in Bosch high tension oscillating magneto; every part interchangeable; clean-cut, efficient design; long-lived endurance. Come in and see this celebrated engine today.

Factory Prices:

1½	H. P.	$ 75.00
3	H. P.	125.00
6	H. P.	200.00

FREIGHT EXTRA

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

CHELSEA, MICH.

WE WANT

WHEAT

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

AT THE MILL

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Try The Standard Want Column.

BREVITIES

Pinckney—There are forty Sunday schools in Livingston county, and they are all going to meet at Hartland on June 17 and 18 for a grand rally or convention.—Pinckney Dispatch.

Tecumseh—This city, sustaining its reputation for going over the top in financial campaigns, has repeated its previous exploits along this line in contributing towards the Salvation Army's home service fund. A total of $460 was subscribed, Tecumseh's quota having been fixed at $400.—Tecumseh Herald.

Jackson—George Julian, turnkey at the jail, arrested a man Monday in Blackstone park on the charge of being drunk. He couldn't tell his name. Earlier in the day he went to Munith and arrested a vagrant, who proved to be none other than John Miller, who had been released from jail only last Wednesday, after serving out a term of thirty days for vagrancy.—Jackson News.

Ann Arbor—Ann Arbor meat markets are "dirty," declared Frank Marz, sanitary officer Thursday, following an inspection of the city's markets. "But three markets among the nine down town would pass an inspection," he continued. All meat dealers have being warned to clean up before Monday. Unless there is immediate improvement, prosecutions will be begun, according to Marz.—Ann Arbor Times News.

Ann Arbor—Vincent Tan Salvatierre is again in trouble. He was placed on probation by Circuit Judge George W. Sample several weeks ago after admitting that he had passed several bad checks on local merchants. He was given employment here but recently another complaint was made against him charging that he had passed a bad check. He is now being held in the county jail and will be prosecuted.

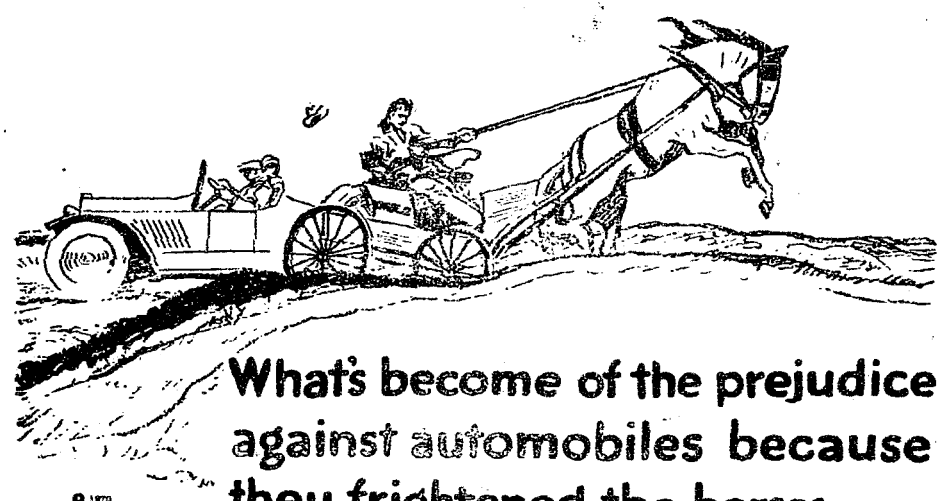
Stockbridge—The class of 1920 of the Stockbridge high school will be the largest in the history of the school. Class day exercises will be held in the town hall, Wednesday evening, June 16. Commencement exercises will also be held in the town hall, Thursday evening, June 17, when a class of twenty-two will receive their diplomas. W. J. McKone of Jackson, will deliver the address.—Stockbridge Brief-Sun.

Pinckney—The township board met Monday with Messrs. Thompson and Hinks, representatives of the Edison Company, and it did not take long for the board to grant the lighting company permission to erect its lines through the township. The ratification of the board's action in this matter will be voted on by the voters of the township on Monday, June 21, at a special election held for this purpose.—Pinckney Dispatch.

Tecumseh—Norman Long has been an unlucky lad of late. Last fall his bicycle was stolen from the high school bike sheds. Soon after a blue serge coat, then a stocking cap went the same route. The bicycle and cap were recovered, but not the coat. Last week his new Cyclone bicycle disappeared and is still lost and the little fellow, who lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Waldron, is walking the long miles to school. If it was taken as a joke, Norman can't see it and would be delighted to find his wheel in the bicycle shed again.—Tecumseh Herald.

Manchester—It is claimed that men have come from Toledo, Jackson and other places and have been catching bass and spearing fish on the Iron Creek mill pond. Whether some of the neighbors tipped off the game warden or he just happened over this way as has often been his wont, we know not, but a few nights ago he was on hand and it is said heard some uncomplimentary remarks by one of the party regarding himself. A little later on after he was satisfied they had the goods, he suddenly made his identity known, compelling said semi-belligerent to put up his hands for a time. He gave them an urgent invitation to meet him in court.—Manchester Enterprise.

Milan—Deputy Sheriff Goodridge took Mike King to Monroe Tuesday morning. The lad, although only eleven years old, has confessed to burgarizing two or three houses in Milan and vicinity. He has also confessed to have broken into the local freight house and has removed tools and accessories from several automobiles parked along the streets. The youth is being held in the detention home in Monroe pending investigation of the case. It is expected that the juvenile court officer of Monroe county will be in Milan within the next few days and will recommend to the judge a disposal of the case. On Monday afternoon the lad broke into the home of Walter Frisbee and secured several articles of value including a bicycle tire. This gave the officers the clue to his misdemeanors.—Milan Leader.



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What's become of the prejudice against automobiles because they frightened the horses

NOW cars are everywhere. The horses have gotten used to them—*and so has everybody else.* Think of it! This year the American people will spend *nearly a billion dollars* on tires alone.

Tires are one of the *biggest items* on the car owner's bills.

II

Hardly a Saturday, when you motorists drop in to "tune up" for a Sunday trip, that one or more of you doesn't tell us something of value to our business. Sooner or later it comes back to you in *Service.*

Service is what the car owners of this community are looking for nowadays.

And especially the *small car* owners, who put service *first* in figuring their motoring expenditures.

III

Just because a man has a moderate-price car is no reason why he should get any *less service* out of his tires.

We believe that the man with the small car is entitled to *just as good* tire service as the man with the big car—and both are entitled to the *best tire service* they can get.

That's why we represent U. S. Tires in this community.

And why more car owners—*large* and *small*—are coming to us every day for U. S. Tires.

IV

Come in and talk to us about tires. We're here to help you get the kind of tires you want.

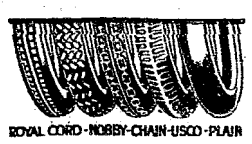
Select your tires according to the roads they have to travel:

In sandy or hilly country, wherever the going is apt to be heavy—The U. S. Nobby.

For ordinary country roads—The U. S. Chain or Usco.

For front wheels—The U. S. Plain.

For best results—*everywhere*—U. S. Royal Cords.



ROYAL CORD-NOBBY-CHAIN-USCO-PLAIN

United States Tires

PALMER'S GARAGE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

COMMENCEMENT GIFTS!

You Are Sure To Find What You Want Here

Lavallieres, Watches, Bracelet Watches, Chains and Charms, Tie Pins and Clasps, Cuff Buttons, Diamond, Pearl and All Kinds of Set and Signet Rings, Fountain Pens, Etc.

A. E. WINANS

IF YOU HAVE TRIED ALL OTHERS

THEN TRY US

When you have any trouble with your machinery or electrical aparatus, CALL US.

We do general auto repairing, acetylene welding, carbon burning and radiator repairing. We also re-magnetize Ford magnetos. (Indications of weak magnetos are dim lights, hard starting, frequent back fires or explosions in the muffler when running.)

WE ARE SPECIALISTS FOR ELECTRICAL REPAIRING.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

CHELSEA GARAGE

Corner of South Main Street and Territorial Road.

PHONE 246 MALIN & VAHER

ICE-ICE

PRICES FOR 1920

100 lbs. in box..... 65c
100 lbs. at curb..... 60c

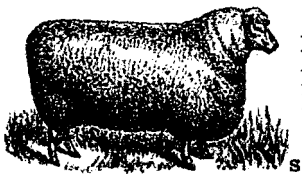
Phone orders early in the day.

CHELSEA ICE CO.

E. L. BENTON I. H. WEISS

PHONE 250.

WANTED GOOD DELAINE WOOL



We will pay the highest market price for good Delaine Wool.

See us before you sell.

Phones 247-J, 163-W. Alber Bros.

Try Standard Want Column. You get results

FISK TIRES

BUY satisfaction when you buy tires. Fisk Tires meet any comparison, any competition. Then there is the assurance of the Fisk Ideal.

"To be the best concern in the world to work for and the squarest concern in existence to do business with."

Next Time—BUY FISK

A. G. FAIST
CHELSEA

Why man—
we made this
cigarette for you!

CAMELS fit your cigarette desires so completely you'll agree they were made to meet your taste!

Unique flavor, fragrance and mellow-mild-body due to Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos are a revelation! You will prefer the Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

With Camels you can go the limit without tiring your taste. They leave no unpleasant cigaretty after-taste; no unpleasant cigaretty odor!

To get a line on why Camels win you so completely compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price. You'll *prefer quality* to coupons or premiums!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 30 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Detroit United Lines

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

Eastern Standard Time.

LIMITED CARS.

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.

For Jackson and Kalamazoo 9:05 a. m. and every two hours to 7:05 p. m. To Jackson and Lansing 9:05 p. m.

EXPRESS CARS

East Bound—7:20 a. m. and every two hours to 7:20 p. m.

West Bound—10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 10:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

LOCAL CARS.

East Bound—10:25 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 11:32 p. m.

West Bound—8:20 a. m., 12:39 a. m.

Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

LEAVE YOUR ORDER for Saturday Evening Post and Ladies Home Journal at the Standard office.

Use the Standard want column.

5% 5%

Rats

Rats destroy over THREE MILLION dollars worth of corn, wheat, oats and other food products every year in the United States and we think it a great waste, as it is, but Government Reports show that losses due to people buying stocks, bonds and other speculative securities are over SEVENTY MILLION DOLLARS in one state alone. *Is it not time to "sit up and take notice" that our*

5 and 6 Per Cent

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES payable ON DEMAND are safer and better than any kind of speculative investment.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

115 Allegan W., 2nd Floor, Lansing, Mich.

Local Agents: W. D. ARNOLD, Chelsea, JAY KEITH, Dexter

5% 5%

TRY THE STANDARD WANT COLUMN. IT GETS RESULTS

NEIGHBORING

SYLVAN.

Fred Knoll spent a few days of this week with relatives here.

Thomas Wortley, of Jackson, spent the week-end with his father, John Wortley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson and S. E. Wood called at the home of Orrin Fisk one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. LaMaitre of Halfway, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush and family, of Ypsilanti, have been spending some time with Orrin Fisk and family.

WATERLOO.

Rev. E. E. Rhoads was a Jackson visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Vivian Gorton was home from Ypsilanti over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee entertained a nephew over the week-end.

Kenneth Vicary spent a few days of the past week with relatives here.

Miss Athelene Brodley is home from Allen, where she attended high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnett in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover, of Chelsea, Sunday.

UNADILLA.

Mrs. W. T. Barnum spent Saturday in Jackson.

Miss Agnes Watson, is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheeler of Plainfield, were in town Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Demick, of Ann Arbor, spent the week end at Joslyn lake.

Carl Aseltine, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Frank Aseltine.

Mrs. Myra Foster, of Parker's Corners, spent Saturday at W. T. Barnum's home.

George Bell, of Dexter, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clyde Dixon.

Nelson Corser and Bruce Fisher, of Springport, spent the week-end at W. A. Corser's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Webb and family of Howell, spent Sunday at the home of John Webb.

Miss Anna Gilbert spent a few days of last week at the home of Mrs. Mary May, of Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, of Jackson, spent the week-end at the home of W. T. Barnum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris and son Clarence and daughter Gwendolyn were in Chelsea Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Aseltine, of Munith, spent the week-end at the home of her father, Frank Aseltine.

Frank Marshall and family, of Stockbridge, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elen Marshall.

Mrs. Ed. Bowling and son, of Ann Arbor, called on her father, Frank Aseltine Wednesday evening.

On Friday last the Unadilla school celebrated the last day of school with a picnic dinner at Joslyn lake.

Miss Marion Hadley, of Collin's Plains, spent Wednesday night with Miss Esther Barnum, and visited the Unadilla school Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Marshall, of Gregory, spent a few days of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barton.

Mrs. A. C. Watson entertained Mrs. Kittie Bullis and son Allen and Miss Dorothy Budd, of Jackson, over the week-end.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will hold an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Roepcke, Friday evening, June 4.

Miss Marvel Pyper who has been confined to her home the last week with mumps, is able to be around now, much to the pleasure of her many friends.

Miss Florence Beebe, who has been attending school here the past year, returned to her home in Angola, Ind., Monday. Mrs. Morris accompanied her as far as Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Purchase, Miss Ella Corser and Russell Stevens, of Lansing, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corser. Miss Mildred Corser returned with them to take a situation there.

MURDER MADE EASY MATTER

With Formula Possessed by English Chemist, Slayer Might Laugh at Human Law.

The lunch-time conversation of the scientists at the national physical laboratory, Teddington, shifts daily to all sorts of interesting subjects, and it was inevitable that the topic of murder should have been suggested by the "wave crime" in Great Britain (an epidemic that amounts to less than one homicide a week).

It was agreed that all the murders reported in the daily papers were commonplace, dull, sordid affairs, showing no ingenuity and deliberation. "If I had a murder to commit, how should I go about it?" became the theme.

The metallurgists, electricians, radiologists, physicists and other scientists had many astounding murder methods, but with a common weak point, writes an English correspondent. None of them disposed of the body so that detection would be not only improbable, but impossible.

It remained for a chemist to solve the problem. "I would not be so clever as you in the assassination itself," he said. "Any quick way of silent dispatch would do. But I could swiftly dissolve a body, bones and all, so that it could be poured as a liquid into a sewer and be thoroughly done away with. No; I mustn't give the formula." He was the victor in the discussion.

MADE THEIR OWN OIL WELL

How Two Small Boys Reaped Rich Reward for the Exercise of a Little Ingenuity.

Two barefoot boys, respectively eleven and twelve years of age, earned forty-five hundred dollars in one week, *according to the Oil Weekly of Dallas, Texas*, by combining thrift and ingenuity in a telling manner. Much oil was going to waste in the Northwest Burkburnett oil field because the pipe lines were inadequate, when the boys, who are brothers, saw crude oil from a broken pipe running down a small ravine. Hitching a donkey to a rattle-trap spring wagon, they began to haul dirt to dam the ravine and succeeded after much hard work in collecting a great quantity of oil.

The owner appeared on the scene about that time, and he admired the pluck of the youngsters. He did not claim the oil outright, although it had been his, but offered the youngsters one dollar and a half a barrel salvage for it. The youngsters accepted his offer and, perching themselves on their new dam with stubs of pencils, checked out the oil as it was hauled away. It tallied exactly three thousand barrels, and the boys got their money.

Fewer Figs Reach Market.

The big yield of the vilayet of Aidin has arisen from approximately 30,000 tons raised on 10,000 acres of land about thirty years ago to about 23,000 tons raised on 25,000 acres. However, this advance in supply has not kept pace with the demand, and prices of figs have steadily risen. The big producing areas are, under normal conditions, exclusively tapped by the Ottoman (Aidin) Railway company's system. The orchards, located mainly in the Meander valley, are owned chiefly by Turks. The best figs are produced in the Inovassi and Ortaxe districts. The product is marketed in Smyrna, where the figs are packed in accordance with the demand of the region to which the figs are exported. Blight, neglected fertilization and lack of communication have cut down this season's export output to about 10,000 tons. Exports went to the United States (about 4,000 tons) the United Kingdom (5,500 tons), and European euteute countries (about 1,000 tons).

Is It Still Coffee?

Two young man walking along Chestnut street the other evening met two girls, recent acquaintances, dressed in height of fashion—fur coats and hats, expensive looking shoes, and invited them to go to a high-class restaurant.

The girls agreed and after they had finished eating, they were asked if they would enjoy a demi-tasse.

They looked at each other.

"Is it some sort of sundae?" inquired one as though there might be some hidden joke in the invitation.

"I don't think it would go good after a hearty meal," said the other.

The young fellows gave it up.

"Would you like some coffee?" asked one of them.

"Sure," replied the girls in chorus, "that's what we was waiting for youse guys to ask us."—Philadelphia Record.

Reproductivity of Pearls.

There is nothing new under the sun, and the idea of pinching pearls in a bag with a little rice, and finding after many years that their numbers have increased, a very ancient practice, is claiming attention in the English press. That the rice has the appearance of being "pecked" adds a further touch of the familiar, and people are asking what kind of rice pearls like best. In the time of Boetius de Boot, the reproductivity not only of pearls but of diamonds was a common belief. The explanation that the pearls now occupying attention are vegetable pearls from the Malay states would not have satisfied Boetius.

No Time to Lose.

"This paper says the world'll only last another five million years."

"By Jove. An' I ain't had my demobilization papers yet!"—Windsor Magazine.

Marooned

A man marooned on a desert island will not get far without a boat; neither will he be much good to himself or anybody else.

A telephone company without sufficient income to meet expenses is in just about the same condition as a man marooned. Without fair rates telephone material can not be bought and wages can not be paid. Without material and employees the telephone can not operate.

WE MUST HAVE YOUR SUPPORT IF YOU ARE TO HAVE THE TELEPHONE

The telephone can not get along without money to meet all necessary expenses any easier than you can.

Unless you are fair with the telephone the telephone can not give you proper service. So the answer to the operation of the telephone is in your hands. You must decide.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Co-Operative Wool

The Chelsea Co-Operative Association has been apointed assembling agents for this vicinity, and the Wool received will be shipped to the Farm Bureau warehouse in Lansing for grading.

The only expense incurred being the cost of handling and the transportation to Lansing.

WOOL WILL BE RECEIVED IN

Chelsea Every Tuesday

At the Green Warehouse next to McLaren's hay house. For further details see

G. W. COE, Manager

NOTICE!

Just received a carload of National Pipe and Pipeless Furnaces. Our idea is to buy in quantities and buy cheap, and to sell same way. Prices from $116.00 up. Also all kinds of furnaces repaired.

UPDIKE & MURPHY

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

The Element of Perfect Security

Should be the paramount consideration in every investment.

There is no better security known than conservative loans upon improved real estate—residence and apartment buildings only.

These securities are offered in the form of

United States Mortgage Bond Company's

SAFETY 6's

SECURED by a first mortgage on Detroit improved income-bearing Real Estate.

PROTECTED by property valuation double amount of the loan.

EXAMINED and approved by experts on each and every instance.

Interest guaranteed
Readily convertible into cash.

TAX EXEMPT in Michigan. Normal Federal Income Tax paid.

Denomination of $100 upwards. Buy in installments if you choose.

Our officers are men of unquestioned integrity and financial standing. Our executive committee consists of five of Detroit's leading financial men.

Write today for full information covering all questions that may come to your mind.

United States Mortgage Bond Company

Phone Main 1100. 312 Majestic Building, Detroit, Mich.

REPRESENTED BY C. F. HATHAWAY, CHELSEA, MICH.

THE
QUESTION
OF FIT

When applied to our summer Suits means perfection as nearly as human hands are capable of producing.

Our new summer Suits are absolutely and positively free from puckers, wrinkles and creases and there is not a Custom Tailor on the face of the earth who could supply more graceful drape and fit than our new summer clothing affords.

MADE-TO-YOUR MEASURE

New line of samples just received. Come in and let us take your measure for a new Spring Suit or Overcoat. Tailoring and Fit fully guaranteed.

Furnishing Goods

In our Furnishing Goods Department we are showing a fine line of plain and fancy neckwear, jewelry, gloves, mittens, handkerchiefs, shirts, collars, hosiery, underwear, sweaters, hats and caps.

New Summer Footwear

We are showing the newest lasts in Summer Footwear for men and boys in the finest leathers for dress wear. An exceptionally good line of school shoes for boys. In work shoes we have a very substantial line that is manufactured for comfort and solid wear. A complete stock of Oxfords, and canvas shoes, rubber boots, just received. Call and inspect the new footwear.

HERMAN J. DANCER

CLOTHIER FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Saturday Specials!

Saturday, June 5, 1920

Hardwood Clothes Pins, dozen	3c
Classic White Laundry Soap, bar	7c
Domestic Sardines, in oil, can	6c
Best Grade Peanut Butter, pound	24c
Lake Shore brand Canned Pumpkin, can	12c
Snider's Salad Dressing, large size bottle	20c
Fried Cakes, made from pure lard, dozen	25c

KEUSCH & FAHRNER

HOME OF OLD TAVERN COFFEE

IN EVERY BUSINESS

there are prosperous times, when everything is running smoothly, and at high tide.

And, of course, there are other times, when knotty problems arise, and business seems to ebb.

During trying periods in many businesses, this trustworthy bank has proved a true commercial ballast.

To insure getting the greatest help in leaner times in your business, we urge you lay the foundation good and strong in prosperous ones.

We issue FOOD DRAFTS payable in Germany and other European countries. Send one to your friends. We make no charge for this service.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits, $100,000.00

CHELSEA MICHIGAN

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Marion Schmidt is now employed in the Freeman store.

Born, on Tuesday, June 1, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark a daughter.

J. V. Burg is making arrangements to build a summer home at Crooked lake.

Frank Eder has purchased a piece of land on the Chelsea-North Lake road from Robert Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhart are spending this week at their summer home at Cavanaugh Lake.

Wm. Ryan and family have moved from Lincoln street to the McCover residence on West Middle street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Armour will leave for Buffalo, N. Y., next Monday, where they will make their home.

Mrs. J. B. Oker has been confined to her home on McKinley street for the past week with an attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Lulu Glover, who has been spending several months in Los Angeles, Calif., expects to leave that city on her return home June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schenk will move to the Finkbeiner residence on Madison street, which has been occupied by Glenn H. Barbour for the past two years.

M. A. Shaver, who has a unique collection of brass horns used by the bands during the Civil War, has sent them to the historical collection at the capital at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen spent Sunday at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waltrous in Lima, the occasion being the seventy-fourth birthday of Mr. Waltrous.

The Chelsea friends of George Goodband, who formerly resided on the Pratt farm in Sylvan, have received the announcement of the death of his wife, which occurred at her home in Freeville, N. Y., on May 13.

Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman entertaind Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Runciamn and children of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marty and son of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Miller of Jackson, the first of the week.

Roy Dillon, who has been employed at the Michigan Central track pan at Four Mile lake for the past year, has resigned his position. Mr. Dillon has purchased G. H. Barbour's interest in the barbershop of Barbour & Tuttle, and took possession of the same Monday.

Mrs. Stanton Klink left for Marshall Monday, where she joined Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fountain and her brother, Clare B. Smyth, on an automobile trip to Chicago, expecting to be absent two weeks. Mrs. Clifford Gadd, of Jackson, and Miss Delia Bruestle, of Manchester, are caring for her household duties during her absence.

While crossing Francis street Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harmon, of Chelsea, were struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by Anna Heiler, 1115 East Main street. The driver stopped and took the victims of the accident to the hospital and they later returned to the home of friends at 305 Clinton street.—Jackson Citizen-Patriot.

The Washtenaw County Pioneer and Historical Society will meet at Dexter, Wednesday, June 9, in the Methodist church. The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. and dinner will be served by the Methodist ladies. George N. Fuller, of Lansing, state secretary of the Michigan Historical Society, will give an address in the afternoon. Old songs will be sung by various singers, and by the audience.

Miss Marjorie Sheetz, of Chillicothe, Mo., was awarded the second prize for the best essay upon the subject, "What Are the Benefits of an Enlistment in the U. S. Army?" The prize consisted of a trip to Washington, D. C., and a silver loving cup. Miss Sheetz is a niece of Mrs. Theo. Wedemeyer, Miss Pauline Barth, Julius, Lewis and George Barth, of this place. The young lady's picture appeared in the rotogravure section of Sunday's Detroit News.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killam of Lima, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Edgar L. Killam of Chicago, returned Sunday, from an extended automobile trip through the eastern states. They visited all of the largest cities and many historic places. They also enjoyed an ocan trip. At New Bedford, Mass., they visited the oldest cemetery in the United States, and Mrs. Killam decorated the grave of her great granfather, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary army.

Paul Niehaus is now employed in the Farmers & Merchants Bank.

A. W. Wilkinson has sold a piece of land on Wilkinson street to John Reule.

Ezra Tisch was in Detroit Saturday. He brought home an Oakland touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barbour and family have moved to the Storms farm at Lima Center.

Benjamin Kuhl has sold four acres of land south of the village limits, on Wilkinson street, to Joseph Brown.

Benjamin Kuhl has the material on the ground for a barn which he will build at his home on Lincoln street.

A. G. Faist, who has been at the U. of M. hospital in Ann Arbor for ten days, returned to his home in Chelsea, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellsworth Hoppe was severely scalded Monday when she accidentally tripped and fell against a kettle of boiling water.

The next children's clinic will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 9, at Red Cross headquarters in the Wilkinsonia building.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hepburn have moved to the Burgess residence on West Middle street. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess have moved to Jackson.

The B. V. R. C. will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. S. A. Mapes Monday afternoon, June 7. There will be a picnic supper at 6 o'clock.

Robert Collins has purchased the interest of Malin & Vaher in the Chelsea Garage. Messrs. Malin and Vaher have returned to their former home in Detroit.

The L. O. T. M. and the Pythian Sisters met at Maccabee hall Monday evening, going from there to the home of Mrs. H. M. Armour, giving her a farewell surprise party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and family are moving from the residence on Taylor street, which they recently sold, to the Martin Eisele, sr., residence on Lincoln street.

Glenn Brooks, who represented the Chelsea high school at the Michigan interscholastic field and track meet at M. A. C. Saturday, won first in the discus throw and the shot-put.

The fire alarm about 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was caused by a slight blaze in second story of the building occupied by the Chelsea laundry. The damage was small.

Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor of St. Paul's church, will deliver the baccalaurete address to the class of 1920 of the Chelsea high school, in the M. E. church Sunday evening, June 20.

The village authorities are having the pavements in the business portion of the village painted with diagonal stripes within the limits of which you must park your auto or your horse, or feel the heavy hand of the law. No more driving up to the curb and heading in the wrong way.

LIMA NEWS.

Mrs. S. E. Wood and son Ralph spent the week-end in Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton visited Mrs. Stanton's father, Frank Fiske, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freer spent Monday in Mason, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Freer.

Misses Amanda and Clara Bareis, of Detroit, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bareis.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wedemeyer and daughter, of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wedmeyer, jr., of Jackson, were guests of Mrs. Nellie Klein Monday.

In the Age of Chivalry.

Most persons will be surprised to hear that the idea of women requiring escort, especially of a really protective nature, is of comparatively modern origin. But such appears to be the case. Nothing strikes one more forcibly in the study of medieval literature than the absolute freedom women enjoyed to travel and wander alone without fear of molestation. The times were unsettled undoubtedly, and men lived for fighting only. But, nevertheless, the helpless and defenseless were safe enough so far as one can judge from contemporary literature. It is not to be denied that they came to grief occasionally, but as a general rule men respected the other sex in the days of chivalry, and even the worst of scoundrels allowed an unprotected woman to ride by unharmed

Special meeting of Olive Lodge, No. 366, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, June 8. Work in second degree.

Just Come in and See

the exquisite, fairy-like fabrics we have put into our store for you to wear this summer.

They Will Delight Your Eyes.

The price we have put on them will suit and please your purse.

The choosing of merchandise is an art just as much as painting a picture. Our buyers with

Artistic Skill Select Our Fabrics.

This is why, when you appear in things we furnish you, people will say: "Isn't she beautifully dressed?"

W. P. Schenk & Company

Best and most stylish clothes you've ever seen

New Spring Suits For Boys

We have just received a delayed shipment of Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, made by one of the best makers of

Guaranteed Boys' Suits

Let us show you while the assortment is complete

Men's Suits

We can show you Men's Suits made in the latest models and fabrics.

Priced $35.00 to $60.00.

Men's Hats and Caps

In all the new shapes now ready for your selection.

VOGEL & WURSTER

HAMMERMILL BOND

COME TO US FOR
PRINTING
That Sells Goods

Try the Standard want ads.

CASH GROCERY

COFFEE

We have a Coffee that is a winner. Pea Berry is the name. Every pound satisfactory or money back, 50c pound.

We also have Tea Table Flour. Comment on this flour is unnecessary. Every sack guaranteed.

JOHN FARRELL

Walk Around the Corner and Save a Nickel.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Hillsdale.—Harry H. Gardner, said to be the original "human fly," climbed Hillsdale's court house.

Negaunee.—The Beever Granulith Co. is to construct immediately a stone crushing plant at Morgan Heights to cost $200,000.

Menominee.—Members of the Riverside Country Club have decided to build a new clubhouse to cost in the neighborhood of $35,000.

Kalamazoo.—Truman Warner, of Plainwell, was instantly killed when the auto he was driving was struck by a freight train on a crossing.

Mt. Pleasant.—The Isabella County State Bank will take over $35,000 worth of state bonds allotted Mt. Pleasant as its share in the state highway trunk line.

Cadillac—Local capitalists have agreed to buy sufficient state highway bonds to finance the state's share of trunk line highway construction in Wexford County this year.

Corunna—The assessed valuation of real estate in Corunna was raised by the Board of Review from 5 to 30 per cent. Real estate has doubled in value here in the last six months.

Frankenmuth—Seven alleged night riders, believed to be alien reds, were escorted out of town by a volunteer posse composed of sugar beet growers, business men and schoolboys.

Potterville—"Grandma" Conkrite, oldest resident of Eaton county, recently observed her hundredth birthday. She has been a resident of Potterville for more than 84 years.

Traverse City.—Organization of the National Cherry Growers' Association has been perfected at a meeting at Frankfort attended by growers from Michigan, Wisconsin and New York.

Kalamazoo.—Circuit Judge Winner has ruled a wife may sit on the same jury with her husband. Mrs. Aaron West Vera was accepted after her husband had been previously admitted, when she assured the prosecutor she could make up her mind on the case independently of her husband.

Roscommon—Mrs. Frank Tyjeck is dead and her husband is in a critical condition as a result of ptomaine poisoning. The couple drank freely from a jug of buttermilk and took sick several hours later. The churn in which the buttermilk was made was said to be in a very unsanitary condition.

Bay City.—Samuel Ball, manager of the Saginaw-Bay City Street Railway, was ordered to pay a fine of $1,100 by Police Justice R. G. Phillips, for *violation of the ordinance which provides* that cars be operated by two men each. The fine is for $100 a day for 11 days. An appeal was taken to the circuit court.

Saginaw—Explosion of the boiler on a Michigan Central train between here and Bay City, killed the engineer and fireman and wrecked the engine. R. J. Smith, Detroit, was the engineer and Frank Schmeirp, Detroit, was the fireman. The train was bound for Detroit from Mackinaw and the engine had just been taken on at Bay City. No passengers were hurt.

Mt. Clemens—Mayor A. F. Sarns has been notified by telegraph from Washington by Rep. Louis C. Cramton, that the Interstate Commerce Commission has arranged for the delivery in this state of 600 cars of coal within the next few days. Local industries have been hit hard by the coal shortage. The Mt. Clemens Gas Co. has little coal left and is making, for the most part, a water gas.

Jackson.—Never since the war have so many freight cars, both loaded and *empty, passed through the local yards in a given period as in a recent two* days, according to local Michigan Central officials. Forty-two cars of coal, said to be bound for west Michigan points comprised one train. This movement was credited to the concerted drive by the Interstate Commerce commission and railway executives.

Port Huron—County Clerk Joseph E. Vincent states that ballots of the Ford-Newberry election in St. Clair county were not destroyed, but following the custom of the office of holding the tally sheets and pool books for one year only, these poll books and tally sheets now wanted by senate investigating committee, have been destroyed. Vaults in the county building are not equipped for storing election returns longer than a year.

Lansing.—The state inspector of orchards has issued a warning to fruit growers against purchase of insecticides offered to obviate the necessity of tree spraying. The bug killers are "fakes," the inspector says, and offers *that "a liberal amount will be sent prepaid for $1" are designed* merely to obtain dollars. The insecticides are composed of sulphur, charcoal and nitrates, analysis shows, according to the inspector.

Jackson.—The arbitrators in the wage matter at issue between the employes of the city and interurban lines of the Michigan Railways company made their award. The men on the city lines were granted a wage of 60 cents an hour for the first year of service and 62 cents an hour thereafter. The men in the interurban service of the company were awarded 65 cents an hour for the first six months of service and 70 cents an hour thereafter. All employes are to receive an additional 10 cents per hour for all work in excess of the schedule.

Three Rivers.—The city council has granted the Michigan Gas and Electric Co. an increase in rates from $1.50 to $2.

Monroe.—The board of education appointed Charles Reed inspector of buildings at a salary of $3,000. This is a new office.

Charlevoix.—Charlevoix County has 21 vacancies in the rural schools and no applications from teachers have as yet been made.

Traverse City.—The Federal census report shows this city's population has decreased 1,190 in ten years or 9.8 per cent. The population is 10,925.

Niles—A few of the striking Michigan Central switchmen have returned to work here and the company is moving *2,000 cars a day, 75 per cent of* normal.

Bay City.—Bay City shippers went on record as favoring the granting of increases in freight rates to railroads to enable them to rehabilitate their service.

Port Austin.—When W. H. Benedict passed the eighty-fourth milestone in life, he put his foot over his head in the presence of friends just to show them he is still young.

Bay City—Charles A. Eddy, the last of a family of brothers and cousins who came to the Saginaw Valley in the early sixties and became famous in the lumbering world, is dead.

Saginaw—Two steel interurban cars on the Michigan railway, one headed toward Flint and the other toward Saginaw, collided head-on near Birch run. Several people were slightly injured.

Rockford.—Mildred and Marie Muir, twin sisters, will marry Carl E. and Guy Dennis, twin brothers, who live *just across the road, next month.* They are building a bungalow which the two families will occupy.

Mt. Clemens—The city and county officials have ordered that the new $500,000 concrete bridge over the Clinton River shall be lighted, when completed this fall, by a myriad of electric lights placed in attractive standards.

Cadillac—Pennsylvania Railroad officials will take up the question of new freight warehouses. Present facilities are inadequate. The city authorities have considered condemning the little old sheds as fire and health menaces. Railroad employes refuse to work in them.

Kalamazoo—A $60,000 bonus for the Kalamazoo public school teachers will be voted on at the annual school election. The budget, which calls for the expenditure of $809,950 during the school year, will also be voted on at the election. The budget is $261,325 in excess of that for last year.

Ann Arbor.—That Michigan should immediately begin the raising of forests on her *10,000,000 acres of idle cut-over lands is the suggestion of* Prof. P. S. Lovejoy, of the Faculty of Forestry at the University of Michigan. He points out that Michigan is now importing that which her lumber dealers once said "would never give out."

Albion.—The Albion Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution, which was telegraphed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, urging an advance in freight rates in order that carriers may be enabled to give local factories better service. Managers of local plants says that the present service is very poor and they prefer to pay higher rates and get real service.

Jackson.—A short time ago Louis Lorenson, former superintendent of the prison brick plant, was taken ill with pernicious anaemia. Doctors advised him to undergo treatment at the hospital. When inmate 9284 heard of the former official's condition, he pleaded to be given the chance to save the officer's life. At the hospital a test showed that his blood was perfectly suited for the operation. The *transfusion was performed at once.* It proved successful. Lorenson is well on the road to recovery.

Bay City.—It developed at a meeting of good roads enthusiasts of Saginaw and Bay Counties that the proposition of indorsing construction of a paved highway between this city and Saginaw is going to result in a fight between factions favoring different highways. State Highway Commissioner Rogers, the Bay County Road Commission and local sentiment favor a proposed River Road as a trunk line route between the two cities. John Baird, of Zilwaukee, declared that he wanted the West Side Road designated.

Paw Paw—Prospects for an abundant fruit crop in Van Buren county were never better than this spring. Cherry and peach trees are "set" full. The frosts recently did some damage, but the blossoms were so abundant and the weather in the last week so favorable that these fruits will be plentiful unless some unforeseen factor develops. Apples are in full blossom. Indications are for a *fair* crop, not bumper, but considerably better than the average for the last five years. The strawberry crop should be a huge one.

Ann Arbor—Reports from Lexington, Ky., that hundreds of angle worms from two to five inches long fell from the clouds during a rain storm there, were declared to be inaccurate by Professor Peter Okkelberg, of the university faculty. The worms probably crawled up through the ground, drawn by the rain or the rain, according to Professor Okkelberg, Cases have been known, however according to the professor, in which cyclones or tornadoes have created such a suction in the air that worms and fish have been picked up from lakes.

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

To Establish Redwoods National Park

WASHINGTON.—The house has passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the secretary of the interior be, and is hereby, directed to investigate and report to the house of representatives as to the suitability, location, cost, if any, and advisability of securing a tract or tracts of land in the state of California containing a stand of typical redwood trees of the species 'Sequoia Sempervirens' with a view that such land be set apart and dedicated as a national park for the benefit and enjoyment of the people of the United States and for the purpose of preserving such trees from destruction and extinction, and also as to whether or not the whole or any part of such lands or the purchase price thereof would be donated to the United States, and the probable cost of maintaining such lands as a part of the national park system."

When the clerk read the resolution, which came up on the unanimous consent calendar, the following took place:

Mr. Walsh—Mr. Speaker, reserving the right to object, I would like to ask the gentleman if the secretary of the interior has exclusive jurisdiction over *forest reserves?*

Mr. Lea of California—I think the department of agriculture has exclusive jurisdiction over the forest reserves and the secretary of the interior has jurisdiction over the parks.

Mr. Walsh—This would be treated differently from forest reserves if this tract was acquired?

Mr. Lea of California—Yes; so I understand.

Mr. Walsh is from Massachusetts and New England is always active in national park legislation. But the expected opposition didn't develop.

Sequoia National park (to be enlarged and its name changed to Roosevelt) preserves the "Sequoia gigantia," or Big Trees. The redwood is its first cousin and is being extensively lumbered. The movement to save the redwood from extinction by establishing the Redwoods National park has resulted in the formation of a "Save the Redwoods League," with nation-wide membership.

U. S. Senators Human Beings After All

UNITED States senators—members of the "most august legislative body" in the world—as a rule take themselves mighty seriously. Yet they have been given nicknames, just like small boys, prize fighters and ball players. The Washington newspaper correspondents are responsible for most of these nicknames. It's easier, you see, to say "Quince" than to say "Josiah Quincy Robb of Massylvania." Also, these correspondents in the senate press gallery have learned that senators are only human beings after all. Some of these nicknames are rather clever; others are decidedly forced. For example, the two leaders in the treaty fight, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, both have their nicknames. Senator Hitchcock is regularly alluded to as "Hitchy-Koo," while the "Cabot" in his opponent's name has resulted in "Cabbage."

The identity of some of the senators bearing picturesque sobriquets may *not be revealed, for obvious reasons.* For *instance, it would be impossible* to tell the name of the senator who is called "Polonius," because of his heavy style and pokey wit. Nor would it be wise to disclose the name of the senator who is termed "Sweetheart" on account of his dapper manner, mincing way of speaking and general effeminacy. It would never do to divulge the individuality of "The Boy Orator," or of "The Migratory Bird."

It would not be quite sporting, either, to tell who is called "The Kentucky Gambler." It is disagreeable, but true that another senator is known as "Hog Eye."

Senator Owen of Oklahoma is referred to as "Oconostota," he is part Cherokee and this is his Indian name. Senator Simmons of North Carolina is known as "Fern," his given name being Furnifold. "Meddle" McCormick of Illinois. "Cyarter" Glass of Virginia—the way he pronounces it himself—"Doc" France of Maryland, who is a physician, and "Atlas" Pomerene of Ohio, whose actual name is *Atlee, cannot object to these guys.*

Hiram Johnson of California is termed "Hi-Ram." Vice President Marshall is "the V. P." Senator Reed Smoot of Utah is "Senator Smooth." Senator Asle I. Gronna of North Dakota has a first name easily altered to "Ace."

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, "Splendid Old Viking," is "King Canute."

The Old Capable of Useful Achievements

SENATOR Thomas of Colorado read into a Record the other day, during a discussion of pension matters, a letter from John W. Riley, eighty-two years a veteran of the Civil war, in part, as follows:

"Nowadays mere years are no sign of either physical or mental diminution. There is living at the Dayton Military home a veteran who will be 100 years old next June—Comrade W. E. Bayne, of Barracks No. 7. He is as active in body and mind as any man half his age; is commander of Veteran Post, No. 5, of the Grand Army of the Republic. Look at 'Uncle Joe' Cannon, ex-speaker of the house, over eighty-three, hale and hearty.

"And lest we forget, Titian was ninety-eight when he painted his famous 'Battle of Lepanto,' the most famous single picture in the world. 'Last Judgment' was painted by Michael Angelo' when eighty-nine. Joseph Jefferson portrayed Rip Van Winkle with added effectiveness at seventy-five. Whittier and Bryant issued new volumes at seventy-nine. Humboldt finished the best work of his life, his 'Kosmos,' at ninety. Galileo was making new discoveries at seventy-three.

"At seventy Commodore Vanderbilt owned but 120 miles of railroad, and *at eighty-eight he owned 10,000* miles of railroad and had added to his fortune $100,000,000. Henry Watterson, who is one of the greatest among editorial writers of the nation, at eighty-three is still in the harness.

"This winter I attended a post meeting at Pleasant Hill, O.—Dan W. Williams Post, No. 369, Grand Army of the Republic—a live-wire post. There were 17 Grand Army men present, some of whom came four or five miles. The average age of the 17 was eighty-one years and nine months. This post meets once a month, and the average attendance is 11. 'Tell me no more that the old are not capable of high and useful achievements.'"

Dewey's House to Be Turned Into Store

PURCHASED with pennies of school children and the contributions of patriotic citizens as a tribute to a hero, the house at 1747 Rhode Island avenue, given to Admiral George Dewey in 1826, *has been sold out of the* family and is being converted into a store.

The permit for dismantling this gift of the people is issued to Mrs. Francis Pitney of New Jersey, wife of John Ballantyne Pitney, a relative of Supreme Court Justice Mahlon H. Pitney. Mrs. Pitney is a daughter of Mrs. John R. Williams of Washington. The property was transferred to her several weeks ago under deed by Mildred McLean Dewey, widow of the admiral, and George G. Dewey, his son.

This residence was possibly the largest factor in dimming the halo of one of the most popular figures ever before the American public.

The admiral was more than a year reaching America after his exploit of May day, 1898. The American people insisted upon doing some handsome and permanent service for him, and when it was found that he was to wed Mrs. Mildred McLean Hazen the thought crystallized in a public subscription to buy the home on Rhode Island avenue.

The deed to the house was delivered to Admiral Dewey October 25, 1899, about two weeks before his wedding. Three weeks later there was a wave of protest when he transferred the house to Mrs. Dewey. It was afterward transferred to the admiral's son, George Dewey. Admiral Dewey died January 16, 1917.

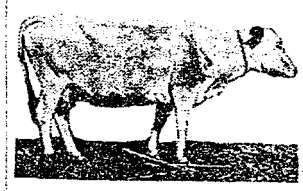
DAIRY

MAKING MILK DISEASE-FREE

Thriving Vermont Municipality Is First Small City to Adopt Strict Regulations.

Barre, Vt., a thriving municipality of about 15,000, is the first small city in the United States which requires dairymen furnishing it with milk to *place their herds under federal-state* supervision *for the eradication of* tuberculosis. The result has been accomplished by close and persistent cooperation on the part of the mayor and other municipal authorities, the United States department of agriculture, the state commissioner of agriculture, the local veterinarian.

Eradication of tuberculosis was begun in a thoroughly systematic manner. The regulations of the federal bureau of animal industry and of the state commissioner of agriculture were supplemented by a city ordinance. The city provided at its own expense a large barn, in which were assembled



The Sort of Cow Condemned by Dairy Experts.

all small herds, scattered lots, and individual cows. The city also furnished necessary conveyances, and employed a man who devoted his time to notifying owners when to bring their cattle in for test, assigning them stalls as they came in, and keeping the cattle moving out promptly after tests were completed.

Two hundred and sixteen herds, composed of 2,107 individuals, were tested, and 379 reactors—17.9 per cent of the total—were found. Those reacting to the test were promptly shipped out and slaughtered under federal inspection.

Among the larger cities whose milk is obtained entirely or chiefly from tuberculin-tested cattle that have passed federal and state tests are Birmingham, Ala., and Washington, D. C. In addition, numerous others have ordinances requiring the tuberculin test applied under local supervision.

PROPER MANAGEMENT OF COW

Ration Should Be of Such Kind That Animal Will Be in Good Flesh on Freshening.

During the dry period, the cow should be given a good ration so that she will be in good flesh when she freshens. This will improve the quality as well as the quantity of the milk. Just before freshening the grain ration should not be too heavy and should contain plenty of bran. The bowels should be kept well regulated. If necessary, one to one and one-half pounds of Epsom salts may be used as a drench. The cow should have a period of rest of four to six weeks in order to give the best supply of milk during the period of lactation.

GOOD COWS ARE ECONOMICAL

Animals Provide Cheapest, Best and Most Wholesome Feed—No Way of Doing Without Them.

The first reason for having good milk cows on the farm comes from the fact that they provide the cheapest, best and most wholesome food for the family. Their value is hard to estimate when we consider the amount saved on the bills. Their produce is a superior substitute for many foods necessarily purchased at high prices. In fact, there is no economic way of doing without plenty of good milk cows on the farm.

SILO HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

Owner Can Carry Maximum Number of Cows and Supply Necessary Succulent Feed.

The farmer who has a silo can carry a maximum number of cows and supply his herd with a palatable, succulent feed of a uniform quality at any time during the year, conditions favorable to a large milk production.

DAIRY NOTES

Use clean bedding only.

* * *

In selecting a sire attention must be paid to the average type of females in the herd.

* * *

The old country breeders were very careful in the females selected to replenish their herds.

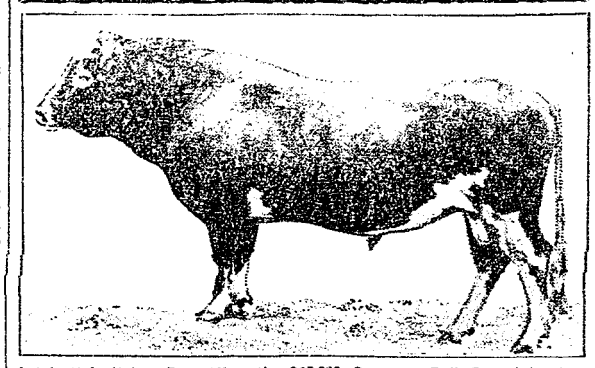
* * *

Improvement of the herd comes through the sire. Therefore, make sure you get a right good one.

* * *

A good-sized barrel in a dairy cow indicates large capacity for digestion. There should be a good spring of ribs.

BULL HAS MADE ROWAN COUNTY FAMOUS



Antoinette's Itchen Rose King, the $15,000 Guernsey Bull Owned by the Rowan County (N. C.) Bull Association.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Who discovered Rowan county?

Was it the county agent, the state and dairy division field men, or the farmers themselves? All of these people had a hand in putting Rowan county on the cattle breeders' map. Here is how it happened.

In January, 1918, two field men representing the state of North Carolina and the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture, held a series of meetings in North Carolina, going out from the towns to the country schoolhouses and talking about bull associations. The county agent of Rowan county became interested, and an association was organized at Salisbury, with a progressive and practical farmer as president, for the purpose of purchasing and owning high quality, purebred Guernsey bulls in common.

That bull association has made Rowan county famous; and the fame is based on actual beneficial results. At the beginning there were only 15 purebred Guernseys in the whole county; now there are 200. Over $75,000 worth of purebreds were brought into the county in 20 months. The membership of the association has gradually enlarged until now there are members in every township of the county. Their number now is 219, and they own 670 cows. These men are not experienced breeders, but the breeding operations are guided by a man who is perhaps the most experienced breeder in the community. The assessment per cow was at first $5. It was thought advisable to raise this to $7.50, but before doing so the fact was made public that up to a certain date new members would be accepted at the old rate; and at the time 45 persons joined the association.

Inquiries for Stock Pour In.

Before the association was started Rowan county had no wide reputation; it had no special reputation at all; but very soon after the organization was formed it began to get inquiries for stock. These came from many parts of the country, and it kept the county agent busy to take care of the correspondence. As this took place before any attempt had been made to advertise, it was apparent that the association in itself had a strong advertising value. The breeders when working singly undoubtedly had good surplus stock for sale, but they found difficulty in selling, because they had only the local market; but the bull association opened up the whole country as a market.

The reputation made for the county reached distant states. Five graduates of the college of agriculture in Arkansas are making inquiries with a view to going to Rowan county to live, because they want to live and farm in this progressive locality. A number of soldiers returning from the war are looking to Rowan county as a good place to engage in dairy farming.

Getting After T. B.

Tuberculosis, that bane of cattle raising, is being attacked in earnest. These farmers, with their fine stock and fine reputation, are not going to run the risk of losing both from this disease. Testing is going on according to the accredited herd plan, and the test for tuberculosis has been administered by the federal authorities to 1,000 animals. That the disease has not gained a foothold in that region is shown by the fact that only a fraction of 1 per cent reacted.

Last fall the association members exhibited 106 head of purebred Guernseys at the Salisbury fair. There were 16 heifers in one class. Breeders from various sections of the country who had herds of the same line of breeding as the herds in the association were invited to the fair.

Offered $15,000 for One Bull.

Among other visitors to the county *was a prominent breeder from New* York state, who was looking for a herd bull. He was interested in one of the association bulls, who was the son of a $20,000 bull, and who had himself sired a number of good heifers. None of these heifers had as yet made a record, but their conformation indicated that they were of excellent quality. The visitor saw the bull and his daughters, and finally offered $15,000 for him. The association members thought this was a pretty good offer, and were inclined to accept it; but the county agent demonstrated, "North Carolina," he said, "needs for its own use the very best breeding stock it can get, and we ought not to part with this excellent animal." The price, however, was so attractive that it was hard to hold them back.

The New York breeder wanted the bull, and finally succeeded in securing the use of the animal for two years for a payment of $1,000. In addition to this he gave the association the use of his own herd bull for two years, presented the association with two young bulls aged seven and eighteen months, respectively, and insured the association bull for 30 days, to cover the period of transportation. He will insure it again for the return trip at the end of two years. He also paid the expenses of a man to go with the bull and the cost of transportation of all four bulls. The association still has other good bulls, including one for which they refused $2,000.

This exchange is an extension of the principle of saving tested bulls and using them on other herds. If this principle could be fully applied by individual farmers working separately, it would serve the purpose; but it is too difficult for the individual to find other individuals with whom to exchange.

Then, again, buyers apparently have more confidence in breeders selling through an association. The association is known; it has its reputation to protect, and the stranger feels safe in buying stock through an organization.

Too Late—The Butcher Got Him.

The success of the Rowan county association in exchanging and marketing its tried bulls is in marked contrast with the common experience of breeders who send their good bulls to the block because they do not know how good a bull's daughters are until he is dead. The following is a typical instance of such a loss: The son of one of the greatest breeding bulls in the country, and out of one of the greatest breeding cows, was sold for a large price at a recent annual sale. Later, *a prospective buyer who was looking for a good herd bull found that another* son of this great breeding bull, and out of the dam of the great breeding cow—that is, out of the grandam of the bull mentioned before—had been sold to a farmer in Kansas. Because of the extraordinary breeding ability of the sire and dam of this second bull, it was thought that their son should also become a great sire, and the buyer approached the Kansas farmer, but found, alas, that the farmer had sold him, and the latest owner of this promising young bull was a butcher, who did with him as butchers do—and that was the end of the matter.

There are numberless instances of this sort, but they do not occur in bull associations.

WEIGHT OF BUSHEL OF CORN

Most State Laws Recognize 70 Pounds of Ears or 56 Pounds of Shelled as Standard.

The laws of most of the states recognize 70 pounds of ears or 56 pounds *of shelled corn as a bushel of corn.* These weights are reliable, says the United States department of agriculture, when the ears or shelled corn contain only 15 per cent of water. About one-third the weight of ear corn as customarily harvested in the northern states is water, while that harvested in the drier sections of the South contains less than 15 per cent of water.

VARIETY FOR WINTER MENUS

Home Cannery Provides Supply of Fruit and Vegetable for Use in Cold Months.

Home canning at its best provides a supply of every fruit and vegetable that has been in season during the summer for use during the winter. Enough of rhubarb, asparagus, and dandelion greens to serve once a week during the cold months will add variety to the menus next winter.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Raise a few good colts.

* * *

Hogs on pasture need grain.

* * *

Pumpkins planted in corn furnish a cheap appetizing stock feed.

* * *

Pasturing hogs is an economical method for pork production.

* * *

Peas and oats grown together are the greatest soiling crops known for sheep.

* * *

Keep your animals healthy and nothing can prevent your prosperity—provided you keep the right kind of animals.

THE VALLEY of the GIANTS

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks"

Copyright by Peter B Kyne

NO QUARTER.

Synopsis.—Pioneer in the California redwood region, John Cardigan, at forty-seven, is the leading citizen of Sequoia, owner of mills, ships, and many acres of timber, a widower after three years of married life, and father of two-year-old Bryce Cardigan. At fourteen Bryce makes the acquaintance of Shirley Sumner, a visitor at Sequoia, and his junior by a few years. Together they visit the Valley of the Giants, sacred to John Cardigan and his son as the burial place of Bryce's mother, and part with mutual regrets. While Bryce is at college John Cardigan meets with heavy business losses and for the first time views the future with uncertainty. After graduation from college, and a trip abroad, Bryce Cardigan comes home. On the train he meets Shirley Sumner, on her way to Sequoia to make her home there with her uncle, Colonel Pennington. Bryce learns that his father's eyesight has failed and that Colonel Pennington is seeking to take advantage of the old man's business misfortunes. John Cardigan is despairing, but Bryce is full of hope. Bryce finds a burl redwood felled across his mother's grave. He goes to dinner at Pennington's on Shirley's invitation and finds the dining room paneled with burl from the tree. Bryce and Pennington declare war, though Shirley does not know it. Bryce beats Jules Rondeau, Pennington's fighting logging boss, and forces him to confess that Pennington ordered the burl precut. Pennington butts into the fight and gets hurt. Bryce sends off a gang of Pennington's lumbermen. Shirley, who sees it all, tells Bryce it must be "goodby." Bryce renews acquaintance with Moira McTavish, daughter of his drunken woods-boss. Bryce saves the lives of Shirley and her uncle when a logging train runs away.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

—9—

At the sound of Bryce's voice, Shirley raised her head, whirled and looked up at him. He held his handkerchief over his gory face that the sight might not distress her; he could have whooped with delight at the joy that flashed through her wet lids.

"Well, since you insist," he replied, and he slid down the bank.

"Bryce Cardigan," she commanded sternly, "come down here this instant."

"I'm not a pretty sight, Shirley. Better let me go about my business."

She stamped her foot. "Come here!"

"How did you get up there—and what do you mean by hiding there spying on me, you—you—oh, you!"

"Cuss a little, if it will help any," he suggested. "I had to get out of your way—out of sight—and up there was the best place. I was on the roof of the caboose when it toppled over, so all I had to do was step ashore and sit down."

"Then why didn't you stay there?" she demanded furiously.

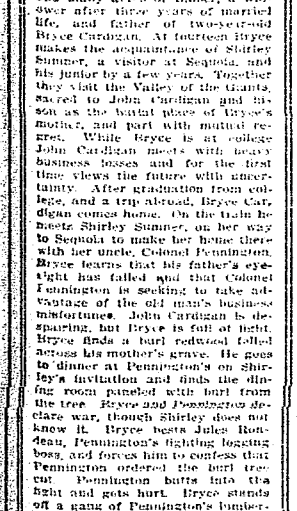
"You wouldn't let me," he answered demurely. "And when I saw you weeping because I was supposed to be with the angels, I couldn't help coughing to let you know I was still hanging around, ornery as a book agent."

"How did you ruin your face, Mr. Cardigan?"

"Tried to take a cast of the front end of the caboose in my classic countenance—that's all."

"But you were riding the top log on the last truck—"

"Certainly, but I wasn't hayseed enough to stay there until we struck this curve. I knew exactly what was going to happen, so I climbed down to



"Well, Since You Insist."

the bumper of the caboose, uncoupled it from the truck, climbed up on the roof, and managed to get the old thing under control with the hand-brake; then I skeddaddled up into the brush because I knew you were inside, and—

"By the way, Colonel Pennington, here is your axe, which I borrowed this afternoon. Much obliged for its use. The last up-train is probably waiting on the siding at Freshwater to pass the late lamented; consequently a walk of about a mile will bring you a *means of transportation back to Sequoia.* Walk leisurely—you have lots of time. As for myself, I'm in a hurry, and my room is more greatly to be desired than my company, so I'll start now."

He lifted his hat, turned and walked briskly down the ruined track.

Shirley made a little gesture of dissent, half opened her lips to call him back, thought better of it, and let him go. When he was out of sight, it dawned on her that he had risked his life to save hers.

"Uncle Seth," she said soberly, "what would have happened to us if Bryce Cardigan had not come up here today to thrash your woods-boss?"

"We'd both be in Kingdom Come now," he answered truthfully. "But before you permit yourself to be carried away by the splendor of his action in cutting out the caboose and getting it under control, it might be well to remember that his own precious hide was at stake also. He would have cut the caboose out even if you and I had not been in it."

"No, he would not," she insisted, for *the thought that he had done it for* her sake was very sweet to her and would persist. "Cooped up in the caboose, we did not know the train was running away until it was too late for us to jump, while Bryce Cardigan, riding out on the logs, must have known it almost immediately. He would have had time to jump before the runaway gathered too much headway—and he would have jumped, Uncle Seth, for his father's sake."

"Well, he certainly didn't stay for mine, Shirley."

She dried her moist eyes and blushed furiously. "Uncle Seth," she pleaded, taking him lovingly by the arm, "let's be friends with Bryce Cardigan; let's get together and agree on an equitable contract for freighting his logs over our road."

"You are now," he replied severely, "mixing sentiment and business; if you persist, the result will be chaos. Cardigan is practically a pauper now, which makes him a poor business risk, and you'll please me greatly by leaving him severely alone—by making him keep his distance."

"I'll not do that," she answered with a quiet finality that caused her uncle to favor her with a quick, searching glance.

He need not have worried, however, for Bryce Cardigan was too well aware of his own financial condition to risk the humiliation of asking Shirley Sumner to share it with him. Moreover, he had embarked upon a war—a war which he meant to fight to a finish.

CHAPTER IX.

George Sea Otter, summoned by telephone, came out to Freshwater, the station nearest the wreck, and transported his battered young master back to Sequoia. Here Bryce sought the doctor in the Cardigan Redwood Lumber company's little hospital and had his wrecked nose reorganized and his cuts bandaged. It was characteristic of his father's son that when this detail had been attended to, he should go to the office and work until the six o'clock whistle blew.

Old Cardigan was waiting for him at the gate when he reached home. George Sea Otter had already given the old man a more or less garbled account of the runaway log-train, and Cardigan eagerly awaited his son's arrival in order to ascertain the details of this new disaster which had come upon them. For disaster it was, in truth. The loss of the logs was trifling—perhaps three or four thousand dollars; the destruction of the rolling stock was the crowning misfortune. Both Cardigans knew that Pennington would eagerly seize upon that point to stint his competitor still further on logging equipment, that there would be delays—purposeful but apparently unavoidable—before this lost rolling stock would be replaced. And in the interim the Cardigan mill, unable to get a sufficient supply of logs to fill orders in hand, would be forced to close down.

"Well, son," said John Cardigan mildly as Bryce unlatched the gate, "another bump, eh?"

"Yes, sir—*right on the nose.*"

"I *mean* another bump *to your* heritage, my son."

"I'm worrying more about my nose, partner. In fact, I'm not worrying about my heritage at all. I've come to a decision on that point: We're going to fight and fight to the last; we're going down fighting. And by the way, I started the fight this afternoon. I whaled the wadding out of that bucko woods-boss of Pennington's, and as a special compliment to you, John Cardigan, I did an absolutely fine job of cleaning. Even went so far as to muss the Colonel up a little."

"Wow, wow, Bryce! Bully for you! I wanted that man Rondeau taken apart. He has terrorized our woods-men for a long time. He's king of the road-train, you know."

Bryce was relieved. His father did not know, then, of the act of vandalism in the Valley of the Giants. This *fact strengthened Bryce's resolve* not to tell him.

Arm in arm they walked up the garden path together.

Just as they entered the house, the telephone in the hall tinkled, and Bryce answered.

"Mr. Cardigan," came Shirley Sumner's voice over the wire.

"Bryce," he corrected her.

She ignored the correction.

"I—I don't know what to say to you," she faltered. "I rang up to tell you how splendid and heroic your action was—"

"I had my own life to save, Shirley."

"You did not think of that at the time."

"Well—I didn't think of your uncle's, either," he replied without enthusiasm.

"I'm sure we never can hope to catch even with you, Mr. Cardigan."

"Don't try. Your revered relative will not; so why should you?"

"You are making it somewhat hard for me to—to rehabilitate our friendship, Mr. Cardigan."

"Bless your heart," he murmured. "The very fact that you bothered to ring me up at all makes me your debtor. Shirley, can you stand some plain speaking—between friends, I mean?"

"I think so, Mr. Cardigan."

"Well, then," said Bryce, "listen to this: I am your uncle's enemy until death do us part. Neither he nor I expect to ask or to give quarter, and I'm going to smash him if I can."

"If you do, you smash me," she warned him.

"Likewise our friendship. I'm sorry, but it's got to be done if I can do it. Shall—shall we say *good-by*, Shirley?"

"Yes—s!" There was a break in her voice. "Good-by, Mr. Cardigan. I wanted to know."

"Good-by! Well, that's cutting the mustard," he murmured sotto voce, "and there goes another bright day dream." Unknown to himself, he spoke directly into the transmitter, and Shirley, clinging half hopefully to the receiver at the other end of the wire, heard him—caught every inflection of the words, commonplace enough, but freighted with the pathos *of Bryce's first real tragedy.*

"Oh, Bryce!" she cried sharply. But he did not hear her; he had hung up his receiver now.

The week that ensued was remarkable for the amount of work Bryce accomplished in the investigation of his father's affairs—also for a visit from Donald McTavish, the woods-boss.

"Hello, McTavish," Bryce saluted the woods-boss cheerfully and extended his hand for a cordial greeting. His wayward employee stood up, took the proffered hand in both of his huge and callous ones, and held it rather childishly.

"Weel! 'Tis the wee laddie hissel'," he boomed. "I'm glad to see ye, boy."

"You'd have seen me the day before yesterday—if you had been sociable," Bryce reminded him with a bright smile. "Mac, old man, they tell me you've gotten to be a regular go-to-hell."

"I'll nae deny I take a wee drapple now an' then," the woods-boss admitted frankly, albeit there was a harried, hangdog look in his eyes.

"Mac, did Moira give you my message?"

"Aye."

"Well, I guess we understand each other, Mac. Was there something else you wanted to see me about?"

McTavish sidled up to the desk. "Ye'll no be firin' auld Mac oot o' hand?" he pleaded hopefully. "Man, ha ye the heart to do it—after a' these years?"

Bryce nodded. "If you have the heart—after all these years—to draw pay you do not earn, then I have the heart to put a better man in your place. It's no good arguing, Mac. You're off the pay roll onto the pension roll—your shanty in the woods, your meals at the camp kitchen, your clothing and tobacco that I send out to you. Neither more nor less!"

"Who will ye pit in ma place?"

"I don't know. However, it won't be a difficult task to find a better man than you."

"I'll nae let him work," McTavish's voice deepened to a growl.

"You worked that racket on my father. Try it on me, and you'll answer to me—personally. *Lay the weight of your finger on your successor, Mac,* and you'll die in the county poor farm. No threats, old man! You know the Cardigans; they never bluff."

McTavish's glance met the youthful master's for several seconds; then the woods boss trembled, and his gaze sought the office door. Bryce knew he had his man whipped at last, and McTavish realized it, too, for quite suddenly he burst into tears.

"Diana fire me, lad," he pleaded. "I'll gae back on the job an' leave whusky alone."

"Nothing doing, Mac. Leave whisky alone for a year and I'll discharge your successor to give you back your job. For the present, however, my verdict stands. You're discharged."

"Who feeds the Cardigan scowls as I ket them?" McTavish blubbered. "Who'll fell trees wi' the least amount o' breakaze? Who'll get the work out o' the men? Who'll—Ye dinna mean it, lad. *Ye canna mean it.*"

"On your way, Mac. I loathe arguments."

"I mean see yer faither about this. He'll nae stand for sic treatment o' an auld employee."

Bryce's temper flared up. "You keep away from my father. You've worried him enough in the past, you drunkard. If you go up to the house to annoy my father with your pleadings, McTavish, I'll manhandle you." He glanced at his watch. "The next train leaves for the woods in twenty minutes. If you do not go back on it and behave yourself, you can never go back to Cardigan woods."

"I will nae take charity from any man," McTavish thundered. "I'll nae bother the owd man, an' I'll nae go back to yon woods to live on yer bounty. I was never a man to take charity," he roared furiously, and left the office. Bryce called after him a cheerful good-bye, but he did not answer. And he did not remain in town; neither did he return to his shanty

"I'll Nae Take Charity From Any Man."

in the woods. For a month his whereabouts remained a mystery; then one day Moira received a letter from him informing her that he had a job kneebolting in a shingle mill in Mendocino county.

In the interim Bryce had not been idle. From his wood crew he picked an old, experienced hand—one Jabez Curtis—to take the place of the vanished McTavish. Colonel Pennington, having repaired in three days the gap in his railroad, wrote a letter to the Cardigan Redwood Lumber company, informing Bryce that until more equipment could be purchased and delivered to take the place of the rolling stock destroyed in the wreck, the latter would have to be content with half deliveries; whereupon Bryce irritated the Colonel profoundly by *purchasing a lot of second-hand trucks from a bankrupt* sugar-pine mill in Lassen county and delivering them to the Colonel's road via the deck of a steam schooner.

"That will insure delivery of sufficient logs to get out our orders on file," Bryce informed his father. "While we are morally certain our mill will run but one year longer, I intend that it shall run full capacity for that year. To be exact, I'm going to run a night shift."

"Our finances won't stand the overhead of a night shift, I tell you," his father warned.

"I know we haven't sufficient cash on hand to attempt it, dad, but—I'm going to borrow some."

"From whom? No bank in Sequoia will lend us a penny."

"Did you sound the Sequoia Bank of Commerce?"

"Certainly not. Pennington owns the controlling interest in that bank, and I was never a mad to waste my time."

Bryce chuckled. "I don't care where *the money comes from so long as I get it,* partner. Desperate circumstances require desperate measures, you know, and the day before yesterday, when I was quite ignorant of the fact that Colonel Pennington controls the Sequoia Bank of Commerce, I drifted in on the president and casually struck him for a loan of one hundred thousand dollars."

"Well, I'll be shot, Bryce! What did he say?"

"Said he'd take the matter under consideration and give me an answer this morning. He asked me, of course, what I wanted that much money for, and I told him I was going to run a night shift, double my force of men in the woods, and buy some more logging trucks which I can get rather cheap. Well, this morning I called for my answer—and got it. The Sequoia Bank of Commerce will loan me up to a hundred thousand, but it won't give me the cash in a lump sum. I can have enough to buy the logging trucks now, and on the first of each month, when I present my pay roll, the bank will advance me the money to meet it."

"Bryce, I am amazed."

"I am not—since you tell me Colonel Pennington controls that bank. That the bank should accommodate us is the most natural procedure imaginable. Pennington is only playing safe—which is why the bank declined to give me the money in a lump sum. If we run a night shift, Pennington knows that we can't dispose of our excess output under present market conditions. It's a safe bet our lumber is going to pile up on the mill dock; hence, when the smash comes and the Sequoia Bank of Commerce calls our loan and we cannot possibly meet it, the lumber on hand will prove security for the loan, will it not? In fact, it will be worth two or three dollars per thousand more then than it is now, because it will be air-dried."

"But what idea have you got back of such a procedure, Bryce?"

"Merely a forlorn hope, dad. Something might turn up. The market may take a sudden spurt and go up three or four dollars. And whether the market goes up or comes down, it costs us nothing to make the experiment."

"Quite true," his father agreed.

"Then, if you'll come down to the office tomorrow morning, dad, we'll hold a meeting of our board of directors and authorize me as president of the company to sign the note to the bank. We're borrowing this without collateral, you know."

John Cardigan entered no further objection, and the following day the agreement was entered into with the bank. Bryce closed by wire for the extra logging equipment and immediately set about rounding up a crew for the woods and for the night shift in the mill.

For a month Bryce was as busy as the proverbial one-armed paper-hanger with the itch, and during all that time he did not see Shirley Sumner or hear of her, directly or indirectly.

Moira McTavish, in the meantime, had come down from the woods and entered upon her duties in the mill office. The change from her dull, drab life, giving her, as it did, an opportunity for companionship with people of greater mentality and refinement than she had been used to, quickly brought about a swift transition in the girl's nature. With the passing of the coarse shoes and calico dresses and the substitution of the kind of clothing all women of Moira's instinctive refinement and natural beauty long for, the girl became cheerful, animated, and imbued with the optimism of her years.

Moira worked in the general office *and except upon occasions when* Bryce desired to look at the books of Moira brought some document into the private office for his perusal, there were days during which his pleasant "Good morning, Moira," constituted the extent of their conversation.

Bryce had been absent in San Francisco for ten days. He had planned to stay three weeks, but finding his business consummated in less time, he returned to Sequoia unexpectedly. Moira was standing at the tall bookkeeping desk, her beautiful dark head bent over the ledger, when he entered the office and set his suitcase in the corner.

"Is that you, Mr. Bryce?" she queried.

"The identical individual, Moira. How did you guess it was I?"

She looked up at him then, and her wonderful dark eyes lighted with a flame Bryce had not seen in them heretofore. "I knew you were coming," she replied simply.

"You had a hunch, Moira. Do you *get those telepathic* messages very often?" He was crossing the office to shake her hand.

"I've never noticed particularly—that is, until I came to work here. But I always know when you are returning after a considerable absence." She gave him her hand. "I'm so glad you're back."

"Why?" he demanded bluntly.

She flushed. "I—I really don't know, Mr. Bryce."

"Well, then," he persisted, "what do you think makes you glad?"

"I had been thinking how nice it would be to have you back, Mr. Bryce. When you enter the office, it's like a breeze rustling the tops of the redwoods. And your father misses you so; he talks to me a great deal about you. Why, of course, we miss you; anybody would."

As he held her hand, he glanced down at it and noted how greatly it had changed during the past few months. From her hand his glance roved over the girl, noting the improvements in her dress, and the way the thick, wavy black hair was piled on top of her shapely head.

"It hadn't occurred to me before, Moira," he said with a bright inspirational smile that robbed his remark of all suggestion of masculine flattery, "but it seems to me I'm unusually glad to see you, also. You've been fixing your hair different. Is this now style the latest in hairdressing in Sequoia?"

An unknown person buys the Valley of the Giants for $100,000.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

It is better to wear out than to rust out.—Bishop Cumberland.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

A novel iced-tea combination which we will like to try some of these warm summer days is this: Prepare tea in the ordinary fashion, sweeten it and let it cool. When ready to serve put a spoonful or two of lemon ice or lemon sherbet in a glass and cover with the iced tea.

Cherry Betty.—Butter a deep dish and cover the bottom with pitted cherries. Sprinkle the fruit with sugar, nutmeg and coconut with sufficient cherry juice to moisten. On top of this spread a layer of fluffy bread crumbs; repeat until the dish is full. Finish the top with the crumbs. Cover and stand in the oven one hour, then uncover and brown quickly. Serve hot with sweetened cream as a sauce.

Currant Catsup.—Take five pounds of currants, three pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of allspice, one teaspoonful of black pepper, one teaspoonful of salt and half a pint of vinegar. Mash the currants and rub them through a sieve; then add the other ingredients and boil for twenty minutes. Bottle as you do any catsup. This catsup has an especially delicate flavor and is quite worth the trouble *of making.*

Macaroon Cream.—Soak one-fourth of a box of gelatine in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Make a boiled custard of a pint of milk and the yolks of three eggs, one-half cupful of sugar, salt and vanilla to taste. Pour this custard over the softened gelatine, then add one cupful of macaroon crumbs and set away to cool. When this begins to thicken, add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Mix well, pour into a mold and set in a cool place for three hours. Serve with small cakes.

Frozen Macedone.—Drain the juice from a cupful of canned or preserved cherries. Add a cupful each of canned pears, plums and pineapple, put through the meat chopper; add the cherry juice, sweeten to taste. Add one-fourth of a cupful of water and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Freeze the mixture except the cherries which are stirred in when ready to pack. Let stand several hours to ripen.

Children are the lifeblood of the *state. They are better producers of* energy than coal or wood; they are better than steam or electricity. So, surely, they are much more worth the study and consideration of the most eminent scientists and engineers than the wings of moths or some improvement in a differential.—Judge Ben Lindsey.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

Eggs are such nourishing food and at this season quite plentiful, so the housewife who wishes to avoid monotony will be looking for new ways of serving them.

Curried Eggs.—Cut three hard-cooked eggs in eighths, lengthwise. Melt two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one-third of a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-half teaspoonful of curry powder and the eggs. Turn into a shallow buttered dish, sprinkle with one-fourth of a cupful of grated cheese, cover with three-fourths of a cupful of buttered crumbs and bake.

Savory Eggs.—Cook hard as many eggs as there are people to serve. Make the same number of pieces of toast; butter and place on a serving dish. Cut the eggs in halves lengthwise and take out the yolks. Put the two halves on each piece of toast. Have ready some bits of tongue which have been minced and with it cream the yolks of the eggs, adding softened butter, salt, pepper and cayenne to taste. Pile the stuffing high in each egg white, making a little mound, sprinkle with fine buttered bread crumbs and set in a quick oven to warm through and brown the crumbs. Have prepared a cupful of white sauce, or thickened canned tomatoes. When the eggs are hot turn the sauce over the eggs and serve at once.

Scotch Eggs.—Remove the shells from perfectly cooked eggs, roll in egg white then in crumbs and fry in deep fat until a golden brown. Serve on a platter of crisp green watercress.

Breakfast Eggs.—Put an egg for each person in small buttered egg shirrers. Add a tablespoonful of cream, sprinkle with salt and white pepper and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set.

Vassar Eggs.—Chop fine two ounces of dried beef, add one cupful of tomatoes, one fourth of a cupful of grated cheese, a few drops of onion juice and a pinch of cinnamon and cayenne. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add the mixture and when well heated three well-beaten eggs. Cook until the eggs are creamy, stirring constantly. Serve on squares of buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell

Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK—DETROIT

Best heavy steers, $11.50@11.75; best handy weight butcher steers, $11.50@12.10; mixed steers and heifers, $10@11; handy light butchers, $9@10.75; light butchers, $8@8.75; best cows, $8.50; butcher cows, $7@8; canners, $6; cutters, $5@5.75; best heavy bulls, $8.50@9; bologna bulls, $8@8.25; stock bulls, $7@7.50; feeders, $9@10.50; stockers, $7.50@8.50; milkers and springers, $85@125.

Calves.

Best, $14.50@15; common and heavy $11@13.

Sheep and Lambs

Best lambs, $16.50; fair lambs, $14@15; light to common lambs, $9@12; fair to good sheep, $9@10; culls and common, $3@5.

Hogs

Mixed hogs, $14.85@14.90; extra good, $15; heavy, $14.25; pigs, $13.50.

EAST BUFFALO

Cattle—Prime shipping steers, $12.75@13; best shipping steers, $12.50@13; medium shipping steers, $11.50@12; best native yearlings, 950 to 1,000, $13.50@14; light native yearlings, good quality, $14@13.50; best handy steers, $11.50@12.25; fair to good kind, $11.50@12; handy steers and heifers mixed, $11@12; western heifers, $12@12.50; state heifers, $9.50@10.50; best fat cows, $10.50@11; butchering cows, $8.50@9; cutters, $6.50@7; canners, $4.50@5.25; fancy bulls, $10@11; butchering bulls, $8.50@9.50; common bulls, $7@8; best feeders, 900 to 1,000, $9.50@10.50; medium feeders, $8.50@9; stockers, $8@8.50 light common, $7@7.50; best milkers and springers *$120@140; medium, $50@75.*

Hogs—Heavy, $14.50@15; yorkers, $15.25@15.25; pigs, $14.25.

Sheep and lambs—Top lambs, $18.25@18.50; yearlings, $15.16; wethers, $13@14; ewes, $12@12.50.

Calves, at $7@15.25.

GRAIN AND FEED

Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, $3.15; No. 1 mixed, $3.13; No. 1 white, $3.13; No. 2 red 3c and No. 3 red 6c under No. 1 red. White wheat, 2c under red.

Corn—Cash No. 3, $2.01; No. 3 yellow, $2.09; No. 4 yellow, $2.04; No. 5 yellow, $2; No. 6 yellow, $1.97.

Oats—Cash No. 2 white, $1.23; No. 3 white, $1.22; No. 4 white, $1.21.

Rye—Cash No. 2, $2.12.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $37.50@38; standard, $36.50@37; light mixed, $36.50@37; No. 2 timothy, $35.50; No. 3 timothy, $33@35; No. 1 mixed, $36.50@36; No. 1 clover, $35.50@36; rye straw, $12.50@13; wheat and oat straw, $12.50@13; wheat and oat straw $12.50@13 per ton in carlots.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, $7.90 asked per cwt.

Seeds—Prime red clover, $26.50; October, $24; alsike, $26.50; timothy, $5.60.

Flour—Fancy spring patent, $16@17; fancy winter patent, $15.50@16.50; second winter patent, $14.50@15; winter straight, $13.25@14 per bbl.

Feed—Bran, $58@59; standard middlings, $59@60; fine middlings, $60@62; coarse cornmeal, $78@80; cracked corn, $86.50; chop, $72@73 per ton in 100-lb sacks.

FARM AND GARDEN

Strawberries—Tennessee and Arkansas, $7@7.50 per 24-quart case; Missouri, $9.50@10.50 per 24-quart case.

Cabbage—Texas, 5 1-2@6c per lb.

Cauliflower—$3.50@4 per case.

New Potatoes—Florida, No. 1, $16@17.50; No. 2, $15; No. 3, $12 per bbl.

Dressed Hogs—Light, 17@18c; heavy, 16@17c per lb.

Celery—Bunch, $1.35@1.65; Florida, cases, $6@6.50.

Dressed Calves—Best, 16@18c; ordinary, 14@16c per lb.

Potatoes—Michigan, $15; Canadian, $11.50@12 per 150-lb sacks.

Maple Sugar—Maple sugar, 45@48c per lb; maple syrup, $3.50@3.75 per gal.

Tomatoes—Six-basket, carrier, repacked, $12@12.50; original crates, $7@8.

Lettuce—Iceberg, $5@6 per crate; Imperial valley iceberg, $6@6.50 per crate; hothouse, 12@15c per lb.

POULTRY

Live Poultry—Broilers, 75@80c per lb; spring chickens, best, 31@32c; hens, 36@39c; small hens, 37@38c; roosters, 22@23c; geese, 30@35c; ducks, 40@45c; turkeys, 44@45c per lb.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter—On the Butter and Egg board: No. 1 creamery, 51c asked; prints, 51 1-2c bid, 52c asked per lb.

Eggs—On the Butter and Egg board; No. 1 fresh, 39c; storage packed extras, 42@42 1-2c per doz.

Cheese—Michigan flats, 26@29 1-2c; New York flats, June make, *32 1-2c;* brick, 30@30 1-2c; long horns, 31 1-2c; Michigan single daisies, 31c; Wisconsin double daisies, 30 1-2c; Wisconsin twins, 29c; Limburger, October make, 35@35 1-2c; domestic block Swiss, 39@40; imported Swiss, 55c per lb.

Gold Output Subsidy Is Urged.

Washington—Gold production, already greatly decreased, will practically cease unless speedy financial relief is given the mining companies, according to testimony given before the house. Every ounce of gold now produced costs the companies $8 to $10 more than the government price of $20.67, it was said. Immediate passage of a bill levying no excise tax of $10 an ounce on gold used by trades, with this money to be a subsidiary for the miners was urged.

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OF CLEVELAND.
"Tony" Yates' orchestra of colored men is known as the Cleveland orchestra with a New York accent.

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Coughing at Night Can Be Checked

Bronchial coughs, coughs that hang on after recovery from influenza or grip, asthmatic coughs, coughs caused by a distressing tickling in the throat—coughs that cause one not only to lose sleep but to disturb the rest of others—all such coughs can be relieved by Foley's Honey and Tar.

The Experience of Two Men.

L. W. Day, 65 Campbell Ave., E., Detroit, Mich., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is great. It relieves one with bronchitis very quickly. My complaint in that line has almost gone and I hope never to have it again."

Chas. Heffman, Eagle Hotel, Oneida, N. Y., writes: "I have been troubled with tickling in my throat and cough for the past three months. I can highly recommend Foley's Honey and Tar, as a 60c and 35c bottle gave me relief."

Foley's Honey and Tar COMPOUND

IS A TIME-TRIED REMEDY that can be relied upon to get rid of coughs and colds that lead to serious illness if neglected.

Children like Foley's Honey and Tar. It contains no opiates, and will not injure a delicate stomach.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office. Large bundle for five cents.

THE PROBLEM

By JULIA A. ROBINSON.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Nanette trudged wearily home after her day's work—that is, she went to her small room in a lodging house. She was tired, and a little discouraged, for the day had been a hard one. She stopped on the first floor to pay the rent for the following week, for she might oversleep in the morning and not have time to see the landlady before going to work; then she would *run the risk of losing her room. She* always cringed when she paid out those precious dollars; it took so long to earn them, and so much hard work! Then it was that the great blow came.

"From now on it'll be 50 cents more a week," announced the landlady, blandly, not noticing the shock to the girl. "Everything's gone up," she went on.

Nanette gasped, but dared not say a word. How often she had heard that same story. "Everything's gone up!" dreading the result. Now it had come, and what was she to do? Had not things gone up for her as well? Who was to help her on her expenses? She had no one to fall back upon and demand more money of them to meet the high prices for everything she must buy. It was the way they all did, and she dared not protest.

Wearily the girl paid the extra half dollar and mounted the stairs to her lodgings. Somehow, the little room that she had tried to make beautiful with her own simple bric-a-brac, had lost its attraction for her. It no longer *looked homelike. She sank into a chair and* burst into tears. Everything looked dark before her. "I don't know what I'm going to do! she wailed. "I was paying the limit before. I shall have to go without clothes."

How could she pay the rent and have enough to eat to keep her health on her small salary? They would turn her off if she complained. The world was very cruel. What was the use of living, anyway?

An hour later John came. He had not called for a long time and Nanette was afraid he had forgotten. She brightened up, brushed the tears from her face, and went down to meet him. Perhaps he would take her to the movies; that would help her to forget.

But John was not thinking of the movies. They walked out to the river bank. Moonlight streamed across the river. Passers-by chated gaily, but John was glum and silent, not at all like himself.

"No, I'm not going to the movies!" he growled, when Nanette dared the suggestion. "Couldn't stand 'em tonight!"

"Why not? What ails you, John? I thought you liked the movies."

"How can you expect a hungry man to enjoy the movies or anything else?" he groaned.

"Hungry? Why, John, you're not hungry, really?"

"Yes, I am."

"But didn't you have your supper? What's the matter with you?"

"Matter enough, I should say!" he stormed, "when a man can't get a decent meal anywhere in the city! You pay all creation and don't get what's fit to eat, and not half enough of it. I'm tired of it."

"Oh, John, it's too bad!" she sympathized. "I was down in the dumps, too, when you came because Mrs. Stokes has raised my rent, and everything costs so much. I confess I go hungry myself sometimes. What are we going to do with such prices?"

John whistled. "That's the problem, and a hard one, too!"

They sat silent for a long time, staring at the ground, too much cast down *to talk. Suddenly John asked: "Can* you make an omelette, Nanette?"

Nanette laughed. "Why, I used to make them at home. I think I could now, if I had fresh eggs, and a stove to cook them on."

"And a little house to put the stove in," he added. "That's just it, Nanette, it's a home we need. What's the use of dragging on in this way, paying out all your money and having nothing to show for it. Let's go to housekeeping, you and I. We'll have a little house somewhere where we can keep a few hens and have a few green things growing to eat. We can save money, have a good time—and have enough to eat at least!"

He had grown enthusiastic, but Nanette was silent. She had never imagined being wooed in quite that way. It seemed very practical and homely, just to be thinking of eating. She wanted love and romance—but then, John was hungry and she pitied him. Yet she would not yield at once. Her woman's coquetry came to her aid.

"Oh, you want me just for your cook, do you?" she retorted. "Can't you hire some one else for a cook, John?"

He saw the fun lurking in her eyes, and began to understand. "There! I'm a brute," he cried. "I confess this does not sound much like lovemaking, but it is, and I mean it. Leaving the eating and the practical part out of the question, I want you, Nanette. I love you. I've loved you for a long time, but I thought I must wait till I had a pile of money before I told you so. I thought we ought to have enough to begin in style before we got married, but couldn't we begin on just a little, dear? We'd be so much more comfortable—and so happy!" Her eyes twinkled. "And have plenty to eat, John?"

Then he caught her in his arms and kissed her, and the romance which meant so much to both began.

LYNDON.

Mrs. M. D. Sullivan, who has been ill for the past four months, is slowly recovering her former health.

Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, who has been spending the past seven weeks at the home of Mrs. M. D. Sullivan, spent several days of the past week at her home in Chelsea. She returned here Tuesday.

Brooklyn—The cement block building near the Lake Shore depot was purchased by the Brooklyn Co-ops. last week and transeferred to the International Corn Products Corporation. It is reported that the latter will use the building later for assembling corn husking machinery. The Co-ops will for the present occupy the building but are planning on new quarters better suited to their increasing business.—Brooklyn Exponent.

Milan—Two safes have been located under a bridge in Stony Creek near the Barnum farm in Monroe county. The iron boxes were discovered several days ago but have not been raised and no clue to the owners or persons placing the safes in hiding has been found. The sheriff of Monroe county expected to be here some time this week to raise the safes and if possible solve the mystery of their appearance. It is the opinion of the local officers that the safes are the loot of a gang of burglars from Detroit or one of the larger surrounding towns.—Milan Leader.

Lyndon Township Board of Review.

The board of review of Lyndon township will meet at the town hall in said township on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9, 1920, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15, 1920, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., on each of said days to review and adjust the assessment roll of said township.

James Howlett Supervisor.
Dated, June 1, 1920.

Sylvan Township Board of Review.

The board of review of Sylvan township will meet in the Clerk's room in the town hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9, 1920, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15, 1920, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m, on each of said days to review and adjust the assessment roll of said township.

H. J. Dancer Supervisor.
Dated, June 1, 1920.

Lima Township Board of Review.

The Board of Review of Lima township will meet at the residence of Fred C. Haist in said township, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9, 1920 and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15, 1920, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. of each of said days to review and adjust the assessment roll of said township.

Fred C. Haist, Supervisor.
Dated, June 1, 1920.

Chelsea Board of Review.

The board of review for the Village of Chelsea will meet in the council room in said village on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9, 1920, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15, 1920, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. on each of said days to review and adjust the assessment roll of said village.

C. W. Maroney, Assessor.
Dated, June 1, 1920.

Notice.

The following garages will close at 12 noon on Sunday, until 6:30 Monday morning. Oveland Garage, Palmer's Garage, Oakland-Dort Garage, W. P. Schenk & Co., Malin & Valier.

OLD H. C. L. IN ORIENT.

China is a backward nation, so its "working classes" do not strike. But, being human, they get uneasy over the thing which disturbs us greatly, namely, the high cost of living. Chinese coolies, as we suppose, live chiefly on rice. The list of their price increases is brief, but it is sufficient. The dreadful tale is soon told that whereas the price of rice in 1913 was $7.60 Mexican per picul (about 133 1-3 pounds), now it is $9.29 per picul. And whereas at the former date a Mexican dollar was worth about half a gold dollar, today the two are nearly at a parity. And if that is not bad enough, one may search back in the market quotations and find that in 1719 rice sold in Shanghai for $2 Mexican per picul. Whether we consider rice at 5 2-3 cents a pound or at a little less than 7 cents, or at the 1½ cents it was two hundred years ago, the figure, compared with what we pay, seems a ridiculous one over which to be alarmed, says Hartford Courant. But other things than the absolute price have to be considered. In Japan, where wage rates rule higher than in China, a coolie gets 80 cents a day. The highest paid tailors get $1.25 a day and bricklayers $1.12½. The average for labor there is 84 cents a day.

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The story of the man who found himself. Also
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A Boy Scout picture. And
The Town of Up and Down
AT THE
M. E. Church, Chelsea,
ON
Friday Eve., June 4
AT 8:15 O'CLOCK P. M.
Everybody welcome. 10c and 5c will cover expense

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RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST, WANTED, ETC.

FOR SALE—7x7 2-ft. wall tent and man's saddle. Inquire of Wm. Schatz, 115 Lincoln st. 45

WANTED—Family washing to do at my home. Mrs. Edward Scripter, 205 McKinley st. 42tf

FOR SALE—Durham new milch cow, 5 yrs. old; also roan shorthorn bull, 1 yr. old. Oscar Widmayer, Chelsea. 45

FOR SALE—Sow and 10 pigs. Inquire of Patrick Smith, phone 254-F13. 46

FOR SALE—Work horse, lumber wagon, set dump planks, flat rack, riding plow, horse rake, springtooth drag. Mrs. H. T. McKune, phone 104-F31. 46

TO RENT—Cottage at Big Portage lake, Jackson county. Inquire of N. W. Laird, phone 254-P20. 46

TAKE NOTICE—Female Airdale dog came to my home Sunday. Owner can get same by calling, proving property and paying charges. W. W. Patterson, phone 161-F4. 45

FOR SALE—Seven pigs, $6 apiece. Inquire of H. E. Haynes, phone 206-F3. 45

ROOMS TO RENT—Inquire of Mrs. N. E. Gorman, 118 East Middle st. 46

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church will meet wtih Mrs. Chas. Steinbach Friday afternoon, June 4.

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants, both early and late. Wm. Faber 506 S. Main st. 46

FOR SALE—Jump seat surrey. Can be used single or double. Inquire of Wm. Stedman, phone 161-F3. 45

FOR SALE—Steel range, 3-burner oil stove, and steel spring cot. All are nearly new. Inquire at 553 W. Middle st, Chelsea. 44tf

FOR SALE—House and two lots, water and gas. On West Middle st., near Ball plant. Phone 243. 45

FOR SALE—New milch cows. Inquire of J. E. Dunn, phone 153-F21. 34tf

WANTED—People who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Standard office. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Standard.

Order of Publication.

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 26th day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob P. Miller, deceased.

Sarah Evelyn Miller, executrix, having filed in said court her final administrator account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 18th day of June 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 circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. 46

Order of Publication.

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 28th day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Martin Eisele, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Marie Eisele Heffman, heir, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Marie Eisele Hoffman, or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered that the 28th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition.

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 circulated in said county of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy).
Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. 47

Order of Publication.

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 28th day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lydia Jane Tuttle, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Belle C. Delevan, heir, praying that a certain paper in writing said now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lydia Jane Tuttle be admitted to probate, and that John Kalmbach the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 28th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

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 circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. 47

BEST BLACK ENAMEL MADE
6-5-4 BLAK-LUSTA
35c a Can
Rusty stoves made new. Self-shining. Won't wash off. Fine for screens. Can't fill mesh. Rats up rust. Dries quickly. Rusty Autos made new. Fine on iron, wood or leather. *If your dealer hasn't 6-5-4 ask*
HOLMES & WALKER

FOR SALE and For Rent window signs for sale at the Standard office.

NO *person's life is well regulated unless his watch keeps perfect time. We repair and adjust time* pieces in an expert manner. If there is a clock in your home that doesn't behave itself let us attend to the matter. The useful longevity of our watches should spur you to select one here.

Your sight is the guardian angel of your other senses. Our expert will fit your eyes with the proper glasses.

W. F. KANTLEHNER
Jeweler and Optometrist
CORNER MAIN AND MIDDLE STREETS, CHELSEA, MICH.

A Few of the Many Reasons WHY You Should Eat Chelsea Bread

1st.—You get our Bread from 10 to 12 hours fresher.
2nd—The Bread is baked here and is not exposed in shipment.
3rd—Foreign Bread is shipped in boxes that often are left on the sidewalk, dogs come along, and —?—?—?
4th—You don't pay a cent or two a loaf royalty on a registered trade name.
5th—When it comes to QUALITY Ours Can't Be Beat.

We have but one competitor—Respects to Mother
CHELSEA BAKERY
PHONE 179 JOE SCHNEBELT
Buy Chelsea Bread, hence, help pay Chelsea taxes.

Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires
In keeping with our policy of handling the best on the market, we offer Vacuum Cup Tires.
Their safety and service are built right into them. Generously oversized, of highest quality materials, and made skid-safe on wet, slippery *pavements by the tread of four* rows of *skid-resisting vacuum cups.*
Chelsea Storage Battery and Vulcanizing Shop
A. A. RIEDEL, Prop., Chelsea, Mich.

PUBLIC SALE —OF— HOUSEHOLD GOODS!
I will sell the following household goods at public auction at my *residence, 132 East Middle street, Chelsea, on*
Saturday, June 5, 1920
COMMENCING AT 12:30 P. M., SHARP.

Consisting of Electric Iron; Rocking Chairs; two sets Dining Chairs, one set new; one new Dining Table; one twelve-foot Dining Table; Ice Box; Gas Range; Bed Spring and Mattress; two Rugs 9x12; China Closet; Sideboard; Couch; Dresser and Commodes; Library Table and Stands; Cot Bed; one set of Rope and Tackles, 75 feet of rope; one rod of four foot Chicken Fence; Kitchen Utensils; Garden Tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

H. M. ARMOUR.