

A Few Seasonable Medicines

Mayer's Wonderful Stomach Remedy.....	\$1.00
Plant Juice.....	\$1.00
Mals' Milk of Magnesia.....	50c
Laxative Bromo Quinine.....	25c
Nyal's Laxacold Tablets.....	25c
Comp. Syrup of White Pine.....	25c and 50c
Vinol, the great system builder.....	\$1.00
Limestone Phosphate.....	35c
Dr. King's New Discovery.....	50c and \$1.00
Nyal's Baby Cough Syrup.....	25c
Nyal's Kidney Pills.....	25c and 50c
Beef, Iron and Wine, pints.....	50c
Nyal's Liver Salts.....	25c and 50c
Father John's Medicine.....	\$1.00
Nyal's Hirsutone Hair Tonic.....	50c and \$1.00

Grocery Department

TRUE ECONOMY IN GROCERIES is in the buying of such HIGH-GRADE GOODS as the following, at these low prices:

6 pounds best Rolled Oats.....	25c
6 cans 7c Sardines.....	25c
1 quart medium Queen Olives.....	25c
3 packages Macaroni, 14-oz.....	25c
3 10c bottles Catsup.....	25c
1 quart Vermont Maple Syrup.....	45c
1 pint Pimento Stuffed Olives.....	25c
3 pounds Full Head Carolina Rice.....	25c
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, lb.....	25c, 30c, 35c, and 40c
Farm House Dates, per package.....	10c
1 pound Farm House Seeded Raisins.....	10c
3 boxes good Matches.....	10c
This week, 25c Oranges.....	20c
Pure Maple Sugar, per pound.....	20c
Seal Brand Japan Tea, per pound.....	50c
Sweet Pickles, per dozen.....	12c

Headquarters for Oranges, Bananas, Lemons and Grape Fruit.

YOURS FOR SATISFACTION

HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

FLOUR

Chelsea Phoenix, Stott's Diamond, Stott's Columbus, Henkel's Bread, Jackson Rose Bud, Grand Rapids Lily White.

You can't make a mistake on any of the above Brands.

The best Crackers in Chelsea, 8c per pound. Jitney Biscuit, 5c dozen. Our Bacon is the best that can be produced. Our Lard is fine and white as snow. Our prices are the lowest, our goods the best. When you are in need of Work Shoes or rubbers look us over.

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

We Will Cash Your Check

On other banks, sell you a bank draft good anywhere. We give special attention to farmers' and merchants' business, and invite them to make this their banking home.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

FURNITURE

We have the dandy line for the spring trade. No order too small or too large for us to handle. We have everything in the Furniture line.

HARDWARE

Everything in up-to-date Hardware. In Farm Implements we have all the leading makes—the Oliver Chilled Plow Co., the best on earth; the John Deere Co., no better goods made. Leave your order at once for Incubators and Brooders—they are scarce. In Housefurnishing Goods we are it.

SPECIAL

The largest piece of Granite Ware for the money you ever saw on Saturday afternoon, March 11, at 2 o'clock. 35c each—one to a customer—none wrapped. See them in our west window. Each piece is worth 75c.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

John George Mast.

John George Mast was born in Beisingen, Wurtemberg, Germany, December 19, 1830, and died at his home on west Middle street, Monday morning, March 6, 1916.

Mr. Mast came to this country at the age of 19 years, locating at Dexter village where he commenced to learn the blacksmith business, and after residing there for two years came to Chelsea where he completed his trade. For a few years he worked at his trade in Freedom. He began business for himself in Chelsea in 1868, which he conducted successfully until he retired in 1888.

Mr. Mast was one of the organizers of St. Paul's church, February 2, 1868, and of the original membership John Mohrlock is the only one surviving residing in Chelsea.

He was a charter member of the German Workmen's Society of this place and was a member of the organization at the time of his death.

Mr. Mast was united in marriage with Miss Louise Barbara Artz January 5, 1864, and since 1868 Mr. and Mrs. Mast have been highly respected residents of this place. To this union two daughters and one son, George, who died August 13, 1910, were born.

The surviving members of the family are: Mrs. Mast, two daughters Misses Lizale and Mina Mast, two grandsons and one granddaughter.

The funeral was held from St. Paul's church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. A. A. Schoen officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

John R. Miller.

John R. Miller was born in Sylvan, December 22, 1885, and died at Pontiac Saturday, March 4, 1916, after an illness of several years duration.

The deceased was a son of Jacob P. and Sarah J. (Stapish) Miller, and he was educated in the Chelsea public schools. His mother died several years ago. The young man had spent most of his life at the family home. The remains were brought to the home of his father on Taylor street, Saturday evening.

He is survived by his father, six sisters, Mary, of St. Clair, Mrs. Seth Taylor, of Albion, Mrs. John Liebeck, of Sylvan, Helen, of Mishawauka, Indiana, and Evelyn and Blanche of this place, and one brother, Bernard, of Albion.

The funeral was held from the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Considine celebrating the mass. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

'Twas No Such Thing.

Van Nuys, Calif., Feb. 25, 1916. The Chelsea Standard:

Have just read in your paper a report on the flood which recently swept southern California, and wish to correct a misstatement as to the damage done in Van Nuys. Your article has it that one hundred high school students were rushed from the building which they feared would collapse. This is all a mistake; the building itself was high and dry, though there was water in the street. No damage was done to property other than the deposit of silt and sand upon the streets. Evidently your correspondent got his information from the papers as such a statement did appear in one of the Los Angeles papers. Had he investigated he would have found conditions quite different.

MRS. J. S. HATHAWAY.

Wireless Call for Help.

Ann Arbor Times News: An unusual method of calling a police officer was revealed in Ann Arbor Monday. The small son of Under Sheriff Esslinger is a wireless "bug" and a versatile little operator. On Sunday night a disturbance started in a home in one section of the county where a youngster had a wireless outfit and who was able to operate it with considerable ability. The man responsible for the ruction had cut the wires, telephone and electric light, leading to the home and proceeded to act in a highly obstreperous manner. The young operator secured batteries and sent out a call. It was picked up by another lad and relayed to the Esslinger boy. Daddy Esslinger was notified and made a hurry-up trip to the scene of action.

Jackson to Vote on Local Option.

That the question of local option will be voted on in Jackson county at the election April 3 was definitely settled by the decision of the supreme court, on the application of the Erie Brewing Co. for a writ of certiorari to review the decision of Judge Parkinson on Friday last. This ruling of the highest state court disposes of the points raised concerning the securing and filing of petitions for the submission of local option.

HAS SERVED FIFTEEN YEARS AS PASTOR

Rev. Albert A. Schoen Has Served St. Paul's Church Most Acceptably.

The fifteenth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. A. A. Schoen of St. Paul's church will be celebrated in the church at the usual hour next Sunday morning. During the time that Rev. Schoen has had charge of St. Paul's church, the membership has been greatly increased and the property of the society materially improved. In connection with the church here Rev. Schoen acts as pastor of St. John's church at Francisco village and next Sunday the members of that church will unite with the Chelsea congregation.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. B. Meister, of Detroit, who is well known here as he had charge of St. John's church, Rogers Corners, Freedom, and the church in Dexter village for several years.

At the close of the sermon Rev. Schoen will deliver a short address and make a statistical report of the society.

The choir has prepared a special musical program which will be rendered during the services. The Sunday school will be held at the close of the morning services. As the society at Francisco will unite with the Chelsea congregation there will be no services in their church on that day.

William E. Stocking.

William E. Stocking was born in Hemlock, New York, February 15, 1850, and died at the Boyd House, Sunday morning, March 5, 1916.

Mr. Stocking became a resident of Lima in 1869, and for about eleven years he taught the winter term in the public schools in this vicinity. He was employed on the police force at the state capitol in Lansing for a number of years, and at the time of his death was a justice of the peace of Sylvan township.

He was united in marriage with Miss Henrietta Freer, March 20, 1872, and for about twenty years the couple resided on a farm in Lima. For a few years the couple made their home in Ann Arbor, where their children were educated.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Inez C. Peacock, of Detroit, three sons, Lewis C., of Traverse City, Will S. and Omer E., of Detroit, two sisters, Miss Lucille Stocking, of Woodstock, Illinois and Mrs. J. F. McMillen, of Lima.

The funeral was held from the Chelsea M. E. church at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Jones officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

Farmers' Club Meeting.

The Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club will meet with Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Whitney Friday, March 17. The program follows:

Song by the Club.
Roll Call, responded to with miscellaneous sayings.

Question—"What would be the best method of improving our highways?"
Song—By Male Quartette.

Question—"Is a woman's work on the farm more monotonous than a man's?"
Instrumental music.

Recitation.
Closing song.

Corset Fitting in Moving Pictures.

The old saying that there is nothing new under the sun will receive a decisive negative in Chelsea on Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 14. The H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co. have engaged the Princess Theatre for a special matinee which will be limited to women only. This will be a great disappointment to their male patrons, but as the film is of direct interest to women only, men will have to forego this matinee.

This film shows the actual fitting of Gossard Corsets and woven around the fittings is a beautiful story entitled "How Majorie Won a Career." It required almost three months to complete this film and the Holmes store is to be congratulated on being able to get an early run on the film.

Complimentary passes are being issued to the ladies of Chelsea in the Corset Department of H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co. You can get as many as you like for yourself and friends. Moving pictures are certainly covering a large range of activities and there is no telling what one will see next at the movies. That they are exercising a wonderful education of influence so one can deny and we have no doubt that the Holmes store will find themselves besieged for requests to this matinee for women only.

The B. V. R. C. will meet with Mrs. Mary Boyd on Monday, March 13.

School Notes.

John Hamp is ill with the mumps. Arnold Steger is absent absent on account of the mumps.

There are three new cases of mumps in the second grade.

Ivan Turner has left the eighth grade and is working in Sturgis.

Preparations are now being made for the senior play, "As a Woman Thinketh."

Ellen Hagadon has returned to school after a short absence on account of illness.

Miss Depew was absent Monday on account of illness. Mrs. BeGole taught in her place.

Florence Schmidt has returned to the third grade. She had been absent since December 1st.

Lloyd Hirth was unable to accompany the basket ball team to Ypsilanti, on account of the mumps.

The boys' basket ball team was defeated by the Ypsilanti high school team at Ypsilanti last Friday, by a score of 32 to 23.

The Chelsea High School boys' basket ball team will play the team of the Grass Lake High School, Friday evening, March 10, in the town hall. The girls' team will play the girls' alumnae team the same evening.

The seventh grade held a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That we shall have a larger army," Friday afternoon. Those on the affirmative were Edward Dole, Doris Schumacher and Roy Mohrlock, and on the negative side were Robert Dole, Georgia Russell and Norman Schmidt. Rev. G. H. Whitney was the judge and the affirmative side won.

The lower grades of all the schools in Michigan are required to teach a pamphlet containing five lessons on tuberculosis, during the week beginning March 6. The dates and topics follow:

March 6—Fresh Air and How to Get It.

March 7—Food and Proper Eating Habits.

March 8—Rest and Exercise.

March 9—Cleanliness and What It Will Do for You.

March 10—Clothing and Dress.

Two New Stations.

Electric Railway Service: New passenger stations and freight depots will be erected at Dearborn and Chelsea by the Detroit United Lines early this year, according to present plans.

The Dearborn Board of Commerce has been notified of the company's intentions in that place. The need of more adequate facilities for both passengers and freight is responsible for the construction of the new buildings.

The station and freight house in Chelsea will replace buildings burned some time ago.

Washtenaw Pomona Grange.

Washtenaw Pomona Grange will be in the M. E. church, Chelsea, Tuesday, March 14th. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. All members who took the fifth degree at the state grange in Ann Arbor are requested to be present.

Mrs. Cora Ketchum will be state speaker, and her topic will be "Home Economics." County Agent A. F. Smith, of Ann Arbor, will lead the discussion, followed by Prof. Eben Mumford of the M. A. C.

Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of the township of Sylvan will meet in caucus at the town hall in the village of Chelsea, on Saturday, March 11, 1916, at 10 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the various township officers to be elected at the annual election to be held on Monday, April 3, 1916, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may legally come before said meeting.

BY ORDER COMMITTEE.

Dated, March 4, 1916.

Republican Caucus.

The Republican of Lima township will hold their caucus at the town hall, Monday, March 13, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating township officers and to transact such other business that may come before the meeting.

Dated March 6, 1916.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Democratic Caucus.

The democrats of Lyndon will meet in caucus at the town hall, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 14, 1916, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various township offices and such other business as may come before the caucus.

BY ORDER COMMITTEE.

Dated March 6, 1916.

AT FREEMAN'S

We Are Selling:

Sweet Juicy Navel Oranges, dozen.....	18c and 50c
Big Ripe Bananas, dozen.....	20c
Common Size Bananas, dozen.....	10c
Florida Grape Fruit, small size, each.....	7c
Very Choice Grape Fruit, large size, each.....	10c
Extra Fancy Pineapple, can.....	19c
3 Pounds Good Prunes.....	25c
Red Band Coffee, pound.....	33c
10 pounds Cornmeal for.....	25c
2 Cans Spinach, very fine, for.....	25c
4 Packages Corn Flakes for.....	25c
3 Cans Good Corn.....	25c
3 Cans Peas for.....	25c
Sauerkraut, very good, 3 pounds for.....	10c
Sweet and Sour Pickles, dozen.....	10c
Extra Good Coffee, pound.....	25c
10 Bars Laundry Soap.....	25c

Special

5 Bars Palm Beach Soap
1 Bar Rub No-More Soap
1 Package Rub-No-More Powder

ALL FOR 25 CTS.

In Our Drug Department

You will find all the good things that ought to be sold in a good Drug Store. Try us when you needs take your to the drug store.

FREEMAN'S

30 Days Free Trial

Ask us for Demonstration

Motor High Speed Washer

Runs easier loaded than other do empty. The quick and sanitary way

WE Are Here to Serve YOU.

Dancer Hardware Co.

ARCHIE B. BLANK, Pres. J. N. DANCER, Treas. J. B. COLE, Sec.

Try Our Grocery Department

We carry a choice line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. Our 25c Coffee, in pound cans with glass tumbler included, is a bargain. Try our White Elephant Brand of Teas and Coffees. Give your orders to the driver of our delivery wagon.

FRESH BAKED GOODS EVERY DAY.

CHELSEA HOME BAKERY

Phone 67

T. W. WATKINS, Prop.

HARNESS GOODS

Breeching and Pad Team Harness. Light Double and Single Buggy Harness. Collars—a full stock in all grades, including a number of second-hand Collars, at very attractive prices. Breast Straps and Chains. Martingales. Hame Straps. Tie Straps and all kinds of strap work. Curry Combs, Cards, Brushes—a full line.

Wagons and Stock Racks

Pekin Special Wagons, a high-grade Wagon at a reasonable price. Lassing Malleable Iron Bracket Combination Rack, an extra strong well made Rack at the price asked for inferior Racks.

Sale Farm Tools, New Idea Spreaders—Leaders of Them All.

HINDELANG & FAHRNER

Thistle Stove Polish YOU Should Use

It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shelves are four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers.

All we ask is trial. Use on your own stove, your parlor stove or your gas stove. You will find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works
Sterling, Illinois

The Black Silk Stove Polish from Chicago on stoves, registers, stove-pipes—Prevents rusting, the Black Silk Stove Polish for stoves, registers or brass. It has no equal for success and satisfaction.

"A Shine in Every Drop"

**Here's Speedy Relief
from Kidney Troubles**

"Foley Kidney Pills have done me a heap of good." A. T. Bartlett, Brooklyn, Mass.

Some days it seems as if you can no longer bear the pain and misery you suffer from kidney and bladder troubles. The ache across your back grows worse with every move you make, and with every step you take. It not only robs you of all your strength and energy, but it affects the other important organs of the body as well. Nervousness, headache, disordered stomach, liver trouble, bad eyesight, are only some of the conditions that follow kidney trouble.

Foley Kidney Pills help the sick weak kidneys to regain their normal healthy state and activity. When they are again able to do their work effectively, your system is no longer choked and blocked with poisonous waste matter. Your symptoms clear up, your weariness, pain, misery and weakness go away. Foley Kidney Pills can do you also "a heap of good."

Sold Everywhere in Chelsea

A. L. STEGER,
Dentist.

Office, Kempf Bank Block, Chelsea, Michigan
Phone, Office, 52, 2; Residence, 52, 2.

HARLIE J. FULFORD, D. O.
Osteopathic Physician.

Graduate of Kirksville, Mo. Office 7, 5 and 9, second floor, Wilkerson Building, Chelsea, Phone 242.

H. M. ARMOUR
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Fourteen years experience. Also general practicing. Phone 20, Residence, 119 East Middle street, Chelsea.

C. C. LANE
Veterinarian

Office at Chas. Martin's Livery Barn. Phone No. 5, Call answered day or night.

H. D. WITHERELL,
Attorney at Law.

Offices, Freeman block, Chelsea, Michigan.

STIVERS & KALMBACH,
Attorneys at Law.

General law practice in all courts. Notary Public in the office. Office in Hatch-Durand block, Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 55.

GEORGE W. BECKWITH,
Real Estate Dealer.

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

S. A. MAPES,
Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Fine Funeral Furnishings. Calls answered promptly night or day. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 6.

CHAS. STEINBACH
Harness and Horse Goods

Repairing of all kinds a specialty. Also dealer in Musical Instruments of all kinds and Sheet Music. Steinbach Block, Chelsea.

JAMES S. GORMAN,
Attorney at Law.

Office, Middle street east, Chelsea, Michigan

E. W. DANIELS,
General Auctioneer.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. For information call at The Standard office, or address Gregory, Michigan, r.f.d. 3. Phone connections. Auction bills and tin cans furnished free.

Rapid Shoe Repairing

At Reasonable Prices.

Best Oak Tanned Leather Used.

SCHMID & SON, W. Middle St.

Chelsea Greenhouses

CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
FUNERAL DESIGNS

Elvira Clark-Visel

Phone 180-2-1-1-5 FLORIST

Use the **TRAVELERS**
RAILWAYGUIDE

PRICE 25 CENTS

431 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

AUCTIONS—The auction season is now here, and The Standard wishes to remind those who expect to have an auction this season, that we can furnish an auctioneer and print your bills.

BREVITIES

ANN ARBOR—Four cases of scarlet fever were reported to the city health officer during the past week.

BLISSFIELD—The discovery of two cases of scarlet fever in the village last week led the health officer to issue an order closing all places of public gathering.—Advance.

GRASS LAKE—Sixteen thousand brook trout were received here Tuesday morning from the state fish hatchery at Paris, Mich. They were received and taken in charge by J. M. Fuller who in company W. D. Clark, distributed them in several streams around Grass Lake village.—News.

SALINE—C. D. Finkbeiner has a flock of Barred Rock pullets, fifty in number, and hatched during May and June, that did some splendid work during the winter. They laid 688 eggs in December, 628 in January and 852 in February. This makes a total of 2,168 eggs, or 180+ dozens during the months.—Observer.

BROOKLYN—Bert Neely was kicked in the head and side by a colt last week and badly injured. He was leading another horse behind the animal in the basement barn. The force of the blow drove him against the stone side wall and he received injuries on the side of his head which have partly destroyed his hearing.—Exponent.

JACKSON—James Clark, a sneak thief from Bunker Hill, agreed in Justice Wiggins' court, Monday, to plead guilty if the complaint were reduced from larceny from a dwelling in the daytime—a state prison offense—to simple larceny. As the amount he stole from a lady's handbag, while he was calling at the home of Alonzo Conkling, an acquaintance at Grass Lake, was only \$1.50, this was conceded by Assistant Prosecutor Hatch, and he got off with 90 days in the Detroit workhouse.—Star.

JACKSON—On the evening of Tuesday, March 21, Governor Hiram Johnson, of California, will address the Jackson Chamber of Commerce via long distance telephone. The Governor will sit in his office at the capital at Sacramento, while Jacksonians will hear his voice through 400 telephones to be placed in the auditorium of the Masonic temple here. Following the Governor's address, Senator Townsend, at Washington, will give the Chamber of Commerce a 20-minute talk over the long distance wire.

PROOF TO THE CONTRARY



"Mostly women allus asks me if I'm looking fer work."
"Wot of it?"
"An' yet dey sez wimmen ain't got no sense of humor!"

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Which is Better—Try an Experiment or Profit by a Chelsea Citizen's Experience.

Something new is an experiment. Must be proved to be as represented. The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit. But the endorsement of friends is. Now supposing you had a bad back, A lame, weak, or aching one. Would you experiment on it? You will read of many so-called cures.

Endorsed by strangers from far-away places.

It's different when the endorsement comes from home.

Easy to prove local testimony. Read this Chelsea case:

Charles Hyzer, stationary engineer, Madison St., Chelsea, says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble. I had backache and pains through my kidneys that made my work hard. If I stooped, I couldn't straighten again. Finally a friend who had used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results told me to try them. I did and they soon gave me relief. Three boxes cured me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mr. Hyzer had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

CAP and BELLS



STORY OF TWO ENGLISHMEN

Formal Introduction, Prevented Any Infraction of Conventionalities During Sea Voyage.

Martin Littleton tells a story of two Englishmen whom he met while crossing from Europe. The Englishmen were both of a serious and conservative turn of mind. Although they shared the same stateroom, had seats at the same table, and sat side by side in their deck chairs, they did not speak to each other, considering it improper to do so, as they had not been introduced.

On the last day, when New York was near at hand, one of them decided it was time to waive conventionality, and make the acquaintance of his fellow countryman.

They were standing side by side on the rail. The man with the initiative was lost in thought. Finally, when he had decided upon a timely introductory remark, he said:

"Goin' over?"

"Yes," replied the other Englishman.

"I rather thought I would. Are you?"

A Difference.

Mrs. Holditt—My husband was very angry when I asked him for a new fur coat.

Mrs. Nokoyne—My husband was different. When I asked him for a new coat he never said a word.

Mrs. Holditt—Fine; and did you get the coat?

Mrs. Nokoyne—No.

On the Veranda.

Dickson—There goes Mrs. Chase. What does she come to Florida for?

Wickson—She wants to get rid of her rheumatism.

Dickson—But why does she bring her three daughters along?

Wickson—Oh! she wants to get rid of them, too.

Carried Away.

First Actor—Yes, our western trip was pretty rough. Frost everywhere except one place. When we left there, the whole town was up in the air about us.

Second Actor—One of those sudden waves of rheumatism, eh?

First Actor—No; a cyclone.

No Lack of Eye Openers.

"So you've cut out the drink since you married, eh, Newpop. Don't you miss your eye openers?"

"Miss 'em? I get too many eye openers."

"Who from?"

"The baby at 2 a. m."

THE DIRECT ROUTE.



"They say she spurned his offer of marriage."

"She did. She found that he was dependent upon a rich uncle, so she married the uncle."

Engagement Ring.

Victor—Yes; I had a terrible battle with Marion's heart before she finally accepted me.

Harold—You don't say! How is she now?

Victor—Oh! she is still in the ring.

Just That.

Max—Jones is the most wide-awake man I know.

Dax—You surprise me; I never heard of his being especially enterprising.

Max—Oh! it isn't enterprise that makes him so; it's insomnia.

So Kind of Her.

Phoebe—Fred asked me your age last night, dear.

Phyllis—The idea! And did you tell him?

Phoebe—Of course not. I merely said you didn't look it.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LIMA AND SCIO.

Adolf Gross spent Monday in Ann Arbor on business.

Miss Lena Egeler spent Friday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Jay Smith was in Ann Arbor on business Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Adam Bohnet is ill at her home with bronchial trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed French were Ann Arbor callers Thursday.

Mr. Hirth purchased a team of work horses of Wm. Cushing Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hanselmann are visiting at the home of Daniel Parsons.

Miss Marie French was a week end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Pidd.

Several from here attended the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hulce and all report a fine time.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Nicholas Webber, a former Scio resident, who recently moved to Ann Arbor.

Otto Berner is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity this week, after which he will return to Salme for the summer.

Vernon Bates has completed his work in the U. of M. engineering department and has accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Central railroad.

NORTH LAKE NOTES.

John Hinchey was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

Thomas Leonard had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoffer are visiting relatives in Jackson and Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Glenn, of Highland Park, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Grace Fuller, of Napoleon, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinschmidt, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Pratt.

Miss Lena Schwikierath, of Chelsea, is assisting Mrs. Joseph Dixon with her household duties for a few weeks.

Misses Helen and Pearl Mohrlock, of Chelsea, and Elmer Lindermann, of Dexter, were callers at the home of Mr. Mary Gilbert Sunday.

The Aid Society of the North Lake M. E. church will hold a maple sugar social at Grange hall, Friday, March 17. A good program will be given. All are invited.

FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Mrs. Henry Bohne and daughter were in Chelsea Tuesday.

Walter Kalmbach, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the parental home.

Born, Wednesday, March 1, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bohne, jr., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shelley, of Grass Lake, visited their sister, Mrs. Martha Taylor, Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Fyler, who has been spending sometime with her niece, Mrs. Henry Frey, returned to Chelsea Saturday.

FREEDOM ITEMS.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity are having their hogs treated to prevent an outbreak of hog cholera.

The democrats of this township will hold a caucus in the town hall at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 13, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various township officers to voted for at the annual spring election.

The republicans have called a caucus to be held at the town hall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 11, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the township officers to be voted for at the coming spring election.

WATERLOO DOINGS.

Miss Laura C. Moeckel is spending a couple of weeks in Chelsea.

Elton and Bessie Musbach of Munith, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel.

Wm. Barber, who has been working for the last two weeks in Chelsea has returned to his home here.

Mrs. L. L. Gorton spent from Friday until Tuesday with her daughter in Lansing and relatives in Howell.

Miss Alta Leach, who has been keeping house for her grandfather, Geo. Archibronn, here, commenced working for Mr. and Mrs. Chris Katz Monday.

NORTH FRANCISCO.

Quarterly communion services will be held in Salem German M. E. church Sunday.

Albert Goodrich, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Henry Musbach.

William H. and Aurlet Lehmann are spending this week with relatives at Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller entertained Cavanaugh Lake Grange Tuesday afternoon.

Elton and Bessie Musbach of Munith, and Fern Klingler, of Sylvan, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Musbach.

P. Schweinfurth and Mrs. Henry Notten received word Tuesday that their brother, John, of Lansing, has passed away. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

LYNDON ITEMS

Mrs. E. McIntee spent last week in Detroit.

Howard Collings was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

Miss Irene Clark spent Sunday with Jackson relatives.

Herbert McIntee was in Grass Lake on business Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Howlett, of Albion, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKone and daughter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McKone, the first of the week.

A DISTINCTION



Dinks—I don't see the difference between playing bridge for prizes and gambling for money.

Winks—There's a lot. When you play for money you get something worth having.

THE ANSWER TO THE SHOE QUESTION



When you put your feet into a pair of these shoes you'll keep in step with style and enjoy the satisfaction of real shoe comfort.

\$4.00

H. S. Holmes Merc. Co.

Cash For Cream

We will pay the following prices Wednesday and Saturday of this week:

Sweet Cream - 36c

Sour Cream - 34c

Why send your Cream elsewhere when we pay these prices?

TOWAR CREAMERY CO.

B. A. LONG, Chelsea Agent.

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

Corset Fittings —IN— Moving Pictures



SPECIAL For Ladies Only

AT THE
Princess Theatre
CHELSEA

Tuesday, March 14

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Begin planning now to attend this matinee. The film shown has one of the cleverest stories produced by the Essanay Film Co., of Chicago. The title is "How Marjorie Won a Career." The story was written by a feature writer for the Essanay Company and part of the film shows an interior of their studio. The part that will interest you most, however, is the actual fitting of

Gossard Corsets ON Living Figures

You can see just how many different types of figures are transformed into beautiful figures through the correct fitting of a Gossard Corset. Every figure type shown in the film can be correctly fitted at this store.

Complimentary passes will be issued by us and you can obtain as many as you like for yourself and your friends by calling at our Corset Department. The demand for seats will be heavy and even though we have engaged the Princess Theatre for the afternoon and evening, we know that some women will be disappointed. Call and get your tickets today.

H. S. Holmes Merc. Co.

Visiting Cards Wedding Invitations Monogram Stationery
FASHIONABLY ENGRAVED
HARCOURT & CO. MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS
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The Chelsea Standard
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EXCLUSIVE LOCAL AGENTS
FOR THIS EXCLUSIVE LINE.

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST WANTED ETC.

FOR SALE—Quantity of mixed hay, and a quantity of lowland hay. Inquire of C. M. Stephens phone 216-J.

FOR SALE—Twenty Black Top ewes. Edward Doll, phone 92-F31.

FOR RENT—Small cottage within a block of factory. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Surrey, almost new. Two sets of wheels, rubber and steel tires, pole and thills. Hair stuffed cushions covered with broadcloth. Less than half price. Inquire at Standard office.

GASOLINE Lamps of all kinds cleaned and repaired on short notice. M. A. Shaver's harness shop. 101+

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for farm property, half interest in the seed dryer at Waterloo. Inquire of G. J. Daly, Waterloo, Mich.

FOR SALE—Farm of 173 acres in good condition; 118 acres under cultivation; good buildings; good orchard and plenty of small fruits; located 7 1/2 miles northwest of Chelsea. Inquire of B. J. Howlett, Albion, Mich.

FOR SALE—Five year old mare, guaranteed sound in every way, perfectly safe for driving, either single or double; will weigh about 1050; also top buggy in good condition. Inquire of Wm. J. Howlett, route 4, Chelsea, Mich.

LEGAL PRINTING—The Standard requests its patrons who have business with the Probate Office to send the Judge of Probate to order the printing sent to this place.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office. Large bundle for 5c.

NO EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

GOV. FERRIS CAN SEE NO USE IN SADDLING MORE EXPENSE UPON THE STATE.

AUDITOR-GENERAL TO HELP

Would Give the College Between \$100,000 and \$125,000 to Start With From Their Mill Tax After July First.

Lansing—There is no possibility of an extra session of the legislature to improve the financial condition of M. A. C., said Governor Ferris. "An extra session of the legislature would cost about \$20,000 to \$30,000," said the governor. "I can see no use of saddling that expense on the state in addition to what it has already lost in the M. A. C. fire."

"I have heard much about extra sessions since Sunday, but so far the college people have made no overtures to me to call one. In fact no one from that institution or the state board of agriculture has communicated with me. Others, however, who would be glad to have the legislature called in special session, have urged in their requests that in the call for an extra session I include certain other matters which they think the legislature should pass on."

The governor would not intimate what "other matters" had been suggested to him, nor by whom the suggestions were made.

The sky cleared just a little Tuesday on the M. A. C. situation when Auditor-General Fuller agreed to place them in a position to get what savings they would have in their mill tax for current expense for the next fiscal year as soon after July 1 as possible. He agreed to accept the college estimate for the whole year on July 1 and deduct that from the total amount of the mill tax. According to the figures furnished, Mr. Fuller by Secretary A. M. Brown, this would give the college between \$100,000 and \$125,000 to start with. The mill tax portion to the credit of the college after June 30 amounts to \$560,000.

Mr. Brown is of the opinion that the college can get along on \$435,000, though it will be necessary to economize in many departments.

In capital circles the agreement with the auditor-general is construed to mean that the next legislature cannot overthrow the engineering department. The \$125,000 taken out of the mill tax will only start the rebuilding but it is figuring that some portions of them can be occupied by next Christmas. Then the legislature, at its session in January will be forced to help in order that the buildings may be completed.

CROP REPORT FOR MICHIGAN

The Correspondents Differ As to the Damage Done This Winter.

Lansing—Crop correspondents in various sections of Michigan differ considerably as to whether wheat suffered from any cause during February, 240 saying there was damage done, while 218 report no damage. The southern counties report more damage than any other section of the state, but one lone crop correspondent in the upper peninsula reporting no damage. This is due to the fact that in some sections of the state snow protected wheat more than in other sections.

Three hundred twenty-three thousand ninety-three bushels of wheat was marketed by farmers during February, which makes an estimated amount of 6,500,000 bushels marketed during the seven months' period, August-February.

The average condition of live stock in the state is reported as follows, comparison being made with stock in good, healthy and thrifty condition: Horses, 96; cattle, 96; sheep, 97, and swine 94.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Governor Ferris has honored extradition papers for Barney Smith, an alleged pickpocket under arrest in Detroit, who is wanted by Cleveland authorities.

The discovery of a case of scarlet fever in the home of Mrs. Belle Withrell in charge of the North Muskegon postoffice has led to the scene of postoffice operations being moved to a nearby building and the thorough fumigation of all mail found in the postoffice at the time. To head off any epidemic Mayor Hardy has ordered the public schools closed.

Charles F. Fong, 70, of Grand Rapids, president of the Citizens' Telephone Co., president of the Alpena Gas Co., president of the Tanners' Supply Co., and owner of the Livingston hotel, died in Chicago early Monday morning.

The return to Jackson prison Thursday of George Lawrence, of Detroit, following his capture in Portland, Ore., removed worry from the shoulders of Detroit detectives who had joined in the nation-wide search for Lawrence, following his escape from Jackson prison January 10, 1915.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Charles R. Germaine, arrested for arson in Traverse City, has been released in \$10,000 bail.

A bill of tax limitations is urged by the Michigan State Tax association. The body also went on record as favoring a state budget system.

Christopher Kranset, of Zilwaukee, blew his head off with a shotgun Sunday. He pulled the trigger with a stick which he still held when found.

Major Guy M. Wilson of the Michigan National Guard announced that preparations are under way for the organization of a machine gun company in Flint.

The date for the 1916 Milford fair has been set for September 19-22, two weeks earlier than ever before, to give the farmers a better chance to attend.

A mysterious aeroplane, reported seen flying over Wyandotte about a week ago, again appeared Thursday night, according to residents in West Wyandotte.

The city of Lapeer has obtained from the navy department the bronze bow ornament from the U. S. S. Michigan and will mount it on a granite boulder in City hall park.

The new American channel in St. Clair river at this point which will be 7,000 feet long and dredged five feet deep, will not be completed before the fall of 1917 at the earliest.

John Wertz left an estate of \$19,500 to be divided among eight children. He was a Civil war veteran of Nashville, who died some weeks ago from exposure while living as a recluse.

Mrs. John Salmond, of Lapeer, has been notified that her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. John Stapleton, the only Americans in the city of Erzerum, Turkey, when it was captured, are safe.

Six alleged blind pig operators in Kalamazoo were taken to Grand Rapids to appear in federal court and answer a charge of violating the federal laws by selling intoxicants without a federal license.

Struck by a swinging door in a Pullman on a Great Western train in Iowa, Mrs. John A. McClelland, of Portland, died in a Des Moines hospital of her injuries. Her funeral took place Sunday.

Hunters have received word from officials of the Iowa hospital for the criminal insane of the escape of Delbert Turrell, arrested in Cadillac on a forgery charge and sent to Jackson for two to five years.

The steel car ferry built for the Grand Rapids and Northern railway to be operated between Ludington and Milwaukee has been sold to the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo railroad, to engage in the coal trade on Lake Erie.

A mysterious aeroplane, reported to have been seen at Standish, Bay City and St. Louis, has been sighted hovering over Saginaw, it is said. A number of residents assert they saw the read and green lights of the machine high in the air.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Burroughs, aged 93 years, is dead at the home of her daughter in Flint after a brief illness. She was one of the most prominent of the older residents of the city and the oldest member of the Columbian club, a woman's civic organization.

Maple syrup and sugar makers of Eaton Rapids say there will be somewhat of an advance in price for both syrup and sugar this spring. The reason for the prospective advance is a rise in the general cost of production and the price of sap pails and tin syrup cans.

A bill prescribing a minimum rate of speed of ten miles an hour for the transportation of live stock by railroads has been introduced by Representative Louis C. Cramton, of the Seventh district; the rate to be maintained on an average for the whole distance of the shipment unless prevented by unavoidable accidents or conditions beyond the carrier's control.

Two sons of Robert Schram, 5 and 7 years old, burned to death Monday when their farm house at Scott's Bay, on Mullet lake, was destroyed. The father arose early and built a big fire, as the morning was bitterly cold. When he returned from the barn, after doing the chores, the house was blazing. Mrs. Schram saved two small children who were sleeping in her bedroom.

"Liquor men in Detroit and Michigan have already subscribed \$750,000 for a campaign to defeat prohibition at the polls next fall, and that sum will shortly reach more than \$1,250,000," said Rev. W. H. Wray Boyle, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Detroit Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, in a spirited sermon exhorting his auditors to support the fight against "the greatest evil of the world."

Sessions of Farmers' Week at the Michigan Agricultural college closed Saturday. "I estimate that the total attendance at the sessions this week has been over 10,000," said Superintendent L. R. Taft.

Nelson Darling, of Hastings, who had been in jail 100 days awaiting trial on a serious charge based on stories of alleged mistreatment told by two 14-year-old girls, was freed in court when the girls contradicted the statements made by them at the examination.

EIGHTEEN CONVICTS BURN TO DEATH

TWELVE MORE WERE SERIOUSLY INJURED BY EXPLOSION IN CITY JAIL.

FIFTY TAKEN OUT UNHARMED

Fire Department Quarters in the Same Building Quickly Extinguished the Fire.

El Paso, Tex.—Eighteen dead, six probably fatally burned, and a score or more less seriously injured, was the toll of an explosion and fire at the city jail. The name of one American is included in the list of dead and 12 are numbered among those seriously injured. Surgeons said that the death list would probably reach 20, and that many of the injured would not live more than a few hours.

H. G. Bagley, a trusty, named H. M. Cross, whose home was said to be Davenport, Ia., as the man who struck the match which started the fire. Cross was under arrest for vagrancy. He died of his injuries. When the burst of flames blew out the windows and doors, a number of victims dashed into the streets afire from head to foot. One of the victims, a veritable torch, plunged through the jagged remains of a window pane and gained the jail roof where he expired. A number of the prisoners were blinded.

Albert Curles, Louisville, Ky., and A. C. Wanroy, Holland, Mich., were among the names of those seriously burned as given out by the police department. Many of the victims were thoroughly saturated with the solution when the flames enveloped them and their cries of agony were heard by a great crowd which had assembled on the outside of the jail.

Jail officials attribute the origin of the fire to the deliberate act of a prisoner in throwing a lighted match into one of the containers holding the explosive fluid. Surrounding the bath quarters are rows of cells and it was in these that most of the fatalities occurred. Locked in, the prisoners were unable to escape the blinding sheet of flame. Those who were rescued were found unconscious and terribly burned.

About 50 prisoners were taken out unharmed and placed in quarters removed from the bath house under heavy guard.

The fire department, quartered in the same building, quickly extinguished the fire, and with the assistance of five physicians, rendered aid to the burned victims.

RESPA CONVICTED IN CANADA

Charged With Dynamiting in Walkerville and Windsor, Ontario.

Windsor, Ont.—Imprisonment for life, the extreme penalty, was the sentence pronounced on Charles Respa, convicted dynamiter and conspirator, by Judge Falconbridge in a Sandwich court Tuesday noon. He was convicted of all charges preferred against him and sentence was pronounced within five minutes after the jury had returned with a verdict of guilty. The jury deliberated for only 15 minutes after the closing arguments by the opposing counsels and the prisoner was sent to Kingston penitentiary. The sentence was the greatest penalty that could be imposed.

The charges against Respa were: Dynamiting the Peabody overall factory in Walkerville June 21; conspiracy with Albert Kalschmidt to blow up the Windsor armory, and placing a bomb under the Windsor armory. Respa confessed to police officers after his arrest, that he had conspired with Albert Kalschmidt of Detroit to blow up the Windsor armory and that he was the man who had placed the dynamite beneath the Peabody Overall factory in Walkerville. He later repudiated this confession on the witness stand.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

A three days' campaign in-Crowwell has resulted in the raising of \$4,000 to pay off the indebtedness on the new First Methodist church.

Judge George Weimer, of Kalamazoo, gave Elmer Bowlin, colored, his freedom when Bowlin was brought before the judge for sentence on a contempt charge. The judge permitting him to go because he had saved the life of Deputy Sheriff Thomas Dorgan when he was attacked by an insane man. The judge lauded Bowlin for the bravery he had displayed in saving the cell with the crazy man and rescuing Dorgan, who had been knocked down.

Five persons, four of whom are prominent in the younger social set of Flint, are suffering from injuries received when two automobiles carrying guests home from the annual ball of the Philo Literary society, collided.

John Nordyk, Grand Rapids, Mich., has been appointed a clerk in the war department. Irving J. Wooden of Nesson City, market assistant in the agricultural department, salary \$2,000; Howard P. Henry of Kent City, scientific assistant in the agricultural department, salary \$1,440.

RUMORS AND REPORTS

Gathered From the War Zone and Other Parts of the World.

Paris—The crusade against the spreading of false news begun by Louis J. Malvy, minister of the interior, has resulted in the arrest of 200 persons in Paris.

Washington—The cost of living in Constantinople has increased 185 per cent since the beginning of the war, according to confidential advices to the state department.

London—Rumors that Prince Henry of Prussia, the Kaiser's brother, has been placed in command of the German fleet for a dash into the North sea, are revived and receive the greatest credence.

Paris—Maj. Lord Desmond Fitzgerald, first battalion Irish Guards, brother of the duke of Leinster, and heir presumptive to that title, was accidentally killed experimenting in his tent with a new kind of bomb when it exploded.

London—"A dispatch to the Politiken from Stockholm says it is stated in Swedish government on two separate occasions applied to the United States to obtain President Wilson's cooperation for concerted mediation toward peace.

London—The three German raiders caused 45 casualties Sunday night. The Zeppelins separated on their arrival on the English coast and they wandered about over eight counties. Virtually all damage was done in one Yorkshire town.

London—The Ford peace party will present a petition to the forthcoming conference of Scandinavian ministers at Copenhagen, requesting the neutral governments to form an official commission board with the purpose of establishing peace.

Detroit—The War Relief Clearing House of New York city, through Detroit bankers, is making an urgent appeal for contributions of either or funds with which the anaesthetic may be purchased, for the wounded soldiers of France and her allies.

London—The Russians under cover of the fire of their fleet, at last have been able to make a landing on the Black sea coast to the east of Trebizond, capturing the towns of Atina and Maprava, and driving off the Turks who opposed them.

Geneva—Since the recent prohibition of the Italian government against importing German goods through Switzerland freight traffic on the International Saint Gotthard railroad has virtually been brought to a standstill. Passenger trains are running nearly empty.

Detroit—"The United States should realize that 500,000 babies have died in Germany and Austria, within the past year, largely because of the blockade on food and milk," said Judge Ben B. Lindsey, former judge of the Denver juvenile court and a member of the Ford peace party.

Paris—Four nurses have been cited in the general orders of the day of the army for exceptional devotion to duty. A 15 1/2-inch shell burst within 50 feet of Mme. Juliette Perdon at Villers Cotterets last June. She was covered with mud, but without showing any emotion, continued waiting on the sick and wounded.

Christiana—A report has been received here from Berlin that Count Alfred von Oberndorff, the German minister to Norway, will be transferred to the legation at Sofia, Bulgaria. He has been criticized for his activity in a pro-German propaganda and his tactics became extremely unpopular, particularly in connection with his defense of the sinking of the steamer Lusitania.

SPANISH STEAMER HITS ROCK

Four Hundred and Forty-Five Persons Are Missing.

Santos, Brazil—About 445 passengers and members of the crew are missing and believed lost as a result of the sinking of the Spanish steamer Principe de Asturias off Sebastia point while en route from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Barcelona, Spain.

The steamer struck a rock and sank in five minutes. Fifty-seven passengers and 86 members of the crew have been brought to Santos by the French steamer Viga, which reached the scene of the disaster shortly after having received the ill-starred steamer's frantic wireless calls for assistance.

The Viga brought word also that an unidentified Spanish steamship is cruising in the vicinity of the wreck in the hope of finding other survivors and of recovering the bones of those lost.

The Principe de Asturias is said to have left Buenos Aires with 495 passengers and crew of 133 men.

Detroit postoffice receipts show an increase of \$46,973.06 over last year, according to the postmaster's report for February just completed. Postal savings bank deposits almost doubled those of the year previous.

Mrs. Joseph Stuhlan, 18, shot by her husband, a laundry worker, who then took his own life, died Thursday night in a Muskegon hospital without recovering from the death of her husband. She pleaded to see him, and asked that he be absolved from all blame for shooting her.

HOUSE KILLS WARNING BILL

PRESIDENT WILSON WON HIS LONG AND SENSATIONAL FIGHT.

THE VOTE STOOD 276 TO 142

Republicans Join Democrats in Backing Up the President On His Submarine Negotiations.

Washington—President Wilson completely and decisively won his long and sensational fight to compel congress to acknowledge that it stands behind him in the submarine negotiations with Germany. To the rallying cries of "Stand by the president," and "Is it Lansing and Wilson, or von Bernstorff and the Kaiser," a big Democratic majority and nearly half of the Republicans in the house, three times rolled up overwhelming votes against the movement to warn Americans of the armed ships of the European belligerents.

The celebrated McLemore resolution, around which the anti-administration forces centered their fight, was tabled, in other words, killed, just as was the Gore resolution for a similar purpose in the senate last week.

From the very outset of the fight the president's supporters, without regard to party, swept over the opposition.

On the first vote, which was a parliamentary proposition to prevent opening the McLemore resolution to amendment and unlimited debate, the administration forces carried the day 256 to 160. On that 192 Democratic, 63 Republicans and one Progressive voted to support the administration. Twenty-one Democrats, 132 Republicans, five Progressives, one Independent and Representative London, the lone Socialist of the house, voted against it.

This was the crucial vote of the fight, the one point on which administration leaders were uncertain. With victory in hand they moved on to the next proposition, the adoption of a special rule for four hours' discussion of the McLemore resolution. Again they carried the day this time 271 to 138, and then pushed their victory to a conclusion by tabling the McLemore resolution, 276 to 142.

FRENCH INFLECT HEAVY LOSS

Steady Pour of Machine Gun Fire Into Enemies Advancing Army.

London—Germany's new drives at the two flanks of the French defenders of Verdun have succeeded to the point of taking an important hill northwest of the fortress and the village of Fresnes, on the southeast, in the Woivre region. On the southeast, the Germans took the village of Fresnes, which has been partially surrounded by them for several days. The town is an important highway center and is on the railway from Montmedy to Commercy.

To the west of the Meuse, the Germans, pressing on from Forges, took positions on both sides of the Cote de L'Oie, penetrating the Corbeaux wood to the west of the Cote and taking Hill 265 between the Cote de L'Oie and the Meuse.

The French still hold the summit of the Cote itself, thus keeping a salient which projected into the new German line at this point. The French also are still in possession of the village of Bethincourt, the groves to the east of the Bois des Corbeaux and the Bois de Camieres.

The battle which gave the Germans possession of Hill 265 was an engagement of great intensity between large forces. The German attack was made with a full division of 20,000 men. A bombardment of extreme violence preceded the attack and was of marked effect on the French defenses. The French artillery and machine guns poured a concentrated fire into the advancing ranks of the Germans, inflicting heavy losses, but the Germans, by force of numbers, concentrated on a narrow front, drove on in spite of their losses and the French were unable to hold the hill.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Miss Mary Zelink, under arrest on a charge of forgery in New York, and who says she did it to be near her lover in Muskegon, collapsed when a Gotham detective arrived with papers to take her back to face the judge whose name she is said to have forged while in his employ, has sustained a nervous collapse.

John McCullough, 42, came to Owosso to visit his son and the trip resulted in his marriage to Mrs. Zoe McCullough, 37, employed in an Owosso newspaper office. She divorced him about 10 years ago. They will live on his farm near Detroit.

Peter Murphy was feeding chickens at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Grand Rapids when an attorney from Dallas, Tex., informed him a rich cousin had died there, leaving him an estate of \$25,000. "Well, go ahead and collect it," said Murphy, continuing his work.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle Receipts, 2,390. Best heavy steers, \$7.75@8; best handy weight butchers steers, \$7@7.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$6@7; handy light butchers, \$6.25@6.50; light butchers, \$6@6.25; best cows, \$5@6.25; butchers cows, \$5.25@5.50; common cows, \$4.50@5; canners, \$3.50@4; best heavy bulls, \$6@6.25; bologna bulls, \$5@5.25; stock bulls, \$5@5.50; feeders, \$4.50@7; stockers, \$5@6.25; milkers and springers, \$3@7.00.

Calves—Receipts, 875; best selling at \$11@11.50; fair to good \$9.50@10.50; culls \$8.50@9.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,900. Best lambs, \$10.75@11; fair lambs, \$9.50@10; light to common lambs, \$8@8.50; yearlings, \$9@9.75; fair to good sheep, \$6@7.25; culls and common, \$5@5.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,800. Best heavy grades, \$8.90@9; mixed, \$8.75@8.90; pigs, \$8.25@8.50.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cattle, 115 cars; market 10@15c higher; choice to prime native steers, \$8.50@8.85; fair to good, \$7.75@8.25; plain and coarse, \$7.50@7.75; Canadian steers, 1,400 to 1,450 lbs., \$7.75@8.25; do 1,300 to 1,350 lbs., \$7.50@7.75; light butchers steers, \$7.50@7.65; yearlings, dry-fed \$8.50@8.75; best handy steers, mixed, \$7@7.50; steers and heifers, fair to good, \$6.75@10; prime heavy fat heifers, \$7@7.50; light common heifers, \$5.50@6; best fat cows, \$6.50@7; butchers cows, \$5@6; cutters, \$4.50@5; canners, \$3.50@3.75; fancy bulls, \$7.25; butchers bulls, \$6.25@6.50; sausage bulls, \$5.25@5.75; light bulls, \$4.50@5; stockers, good, \$6.25@6.75; light common, \$5@5.50; feeders, \$6.75; milkers and springers, \$6@6.75.

Hogs: Receipts, 100 cars; market 5@10c lower; heavy and mixed, \$9.50@9.80; yorkers, \$9.40@9.50; pigs, \$8.25@8.75.

Sheep: Receipts, 60 cars; market 25c lower; top lambs, \$11.40@11.50; yearlings, \$9.50@10; wethers, \$9@9.25; ewes, \$8@8.50.

Calves: Receipts, 900; market steady; tops, \$12; fair to good, \$10@11; grassers, \$4@5.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.12 3-4c; No. 1 opened at \$1.15, declined to \$1.14, advanced to \$1.15 and closed at \$1.14 3-4; July opened at \$1.12, touched \$1.11 and closed at \$1.12; No. 1 white, \$1.07 3-4.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 70c; No. 3 yellow, 72c asked; No. 4 yellow, 69@70c.

Oats—Standard, 44 1-2c; No. 3 white 43 1-2c asked; No. 4 white, 41 1-2c asked.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 94c.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3.65; March, \$3.67; April, \$3.70.

Seed—Prime spot red clover, \$12.75; March, \$12.25; prime alsike, \$9.75; prime timothy, \$3.50.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$18.50@19; standard timothy, \$17.50@18; light mixed, \$17.50@18; No. 2 timothy, \$15@16; No. 1 mixed, \$14@15; No. 2 mixed, \$10@13; No. 1 mixed, \$14@15; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per ton in carlots. Detroit.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 lbs., jobbing lots; First patent, \$6.60; second patents, \$6.30; straight, \$5.90; spring patent, \$7; rye flour, \$6 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots; Bran, \$26; standard middlings, \$25; fine middlings, \$30; coarse cornmeal, \$31; cracked corn \$33; corn and oat chop, \$29 per ton.

General Markets.

Mushrooms—\$35@40 per lb.

Strawberries—28@30c per quart.

Grape Fruits—\$3.25@3.75 per crate.

Dressed Hogs—Light, 10 1-2@11c; heavy, 9 1-2@10c per lb.

Maple Sugar—New, 15@16c per lb.; syrup, \$1@1.10 per gal.

Dressed Calves—Best, 14@14 1-2c; ordinary, 13 1-2c per lb.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 28@30c per lb.; Florida, \$4@4.50 per crate.

Sweet Potatoes—Jersey, kiln-dried, \$1.35@1.40 per crate and \$1.25 per hamper.

Lettuce—Hothouse, 14@15c per lb.; head lettuce, Florida, \$2.50@2.75 per hamper.

Onions—No. 1 yellow, \$2.65@2.75; No. 2, \$1@1.50 per 100-lb sacks; Spanish, \$1.90@2 per box.

Honey—Choice to fancy new white comb, \$16@17c; amber, 10@11c; extracted, 9@10c per lb.

Potatoes—Carlots on track, 95c@1 for white and 90@95c for red per bu; russets, \$1.05@1.10 per bu.

Tallow—No. 1, C 3-4c; No. 2, 4 3-4c per lb.

Celery—California, \$4.50@5 per crate and 75c@91 per doz; Florida, \$2.50@2.75 per crate and 75c@91 per dozen.

Apples—Greenings, \$2.50@3.50; Spy, \$3.50@4; Baldwins, \$3@3.50; Steele Reds, \$4@4.50 per bbl; western \$1.75@2 per box.

Live Poultry—No. 1 spring chickens, 17 1-2@18c; medium spring chickens, 16 1-2@17c; heavy hens, 17 1-2@18c; medium hens, 16 1-2@17c; light hens, 14@15c; ducks, 18@19c; geese 17@18c; spring turkeys 21@22c; old turkeys, 16@17c per lb.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Salt your food with humor, pepper it with wit, and sprinkle over it the charm of good-fellowship. Never poison it with the cares of life.

FISH DISHES.

We may now have nearly all varieties of fish canned which formerly were to be obtained only in certain localities. Usually fish is less expensive than meat, is a valuable food to build tissue and is usually easy of digestion.

HOME

A Story of Today and of All Days

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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SYNOPSIS.

Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill, his home, by his uncle, J. Y., as a moral failure. Judge Healey defends Alan in his business with his employers. Alan and his wife, meet at sea, homeward bound, and start a flirtation. At home, Gerry, as he thinks, sees Alan and Alan, drops everything, and goes to Pernambuco. Alan goes home. Gerry leaves Pernambuco and goes to Pernambuco. On a canoe trip he meets a native girl, the judge's daughter. A baby is born to the judge's daughter. The native girl takes Gerry to the ruined plantation she is mistress of. Gerry marries her. At Maple house Col. Ingleford tells how he met Alan. "Ten Cent Wayne"—building a bridge in Africa. Collingford meets Alan and her baby and gives her encouragement about Gerry. Alan comes back to town but does not go home. He makes several calls in the city. Gerry begins to improve. Margie's plantation and builds an irrigation ditch. In Africa Alan reads Clem's letters and dreams of home. Gerry passes Lieber's cattle during the drought. A baby comes to Margie. Collingford meets Alan in the city and finds her changed. Alan meets Alan.

Do you know the home long that comes to a fellow stranded halfway round the earth from his own dooryard? Gerry and Jake, two forsaken Americans, meet in these circumstances in the heart of South America and exchange dream-talk.

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

"Why there's no Mr. Wayne and Mrs. Wayne—only J. Y.'s."

"And you don't know, Alan?" asked the judge. "Well, I'll tell you. Mr. Wayne and Mrs. Wayne—they were Alan's father and his young wife. Their life was a hot flame that suddenly smothered itself in the clouds of its own smoke. The memory of the clouds passed with them but the flame—the flame burns on in the hearts of all who knew them. It will burn on. That's why J. Y. is J. Y. and that's why it will always be J. Y. and Mrs. J. Y., to the Hill."

Alan said good-by in a hurried low voice and started for the door but the judge called to him: "Just a moment, Alan, I'm coming with you."

The judge found Alan waiting for him on the steps as he hurried out. "What are you doing for the rest of the afternoon?" he asked.

"I'm sailing for South America if there's a connection."

The judge looked up surprised. "I didn't know you had anything urgent on." They walked on in silence for some minutes, then the judge said, hesitatingly, "Alan, you're rushed, of course, but if you could—if you could—do one thing and put it down to my account. Just drop in and see J. Y. for a minute. Somehow I feel that you can't see J. Y. the way he really is. But if you knew him, Alan, the way I do, you'd know it's an honor for any man to shake hands with J. Y. Wayne. He has a rare thing—an untainted hand. There is a tale on 'change to the effect that a firm was saved from a smash because J. Y. walked up to its head and shook hands with him on the floor."

"I don't know," said Alan, "that J. Y. wants to shake hands with me." He spoke almost questioningly.

"I don't know that he wants to, either, my boy. But I do know this. He's a busy man, but there's never a day that he's too rushed to think of you."

Alan stopped and held out his hand. "I am much obliged to you," he said. "I'm sorry I didn't think of it myself. I'm off to his office now, as soon as I've telephoned Swithson."

J. Y. received his nephew with outstretched hand. His rugged face was lit up with the rare smile that came to it seldom, for it was the far-flung ripple—the visible expression of a deep commotion.

"I just dropped in, sir," said Alan, "to say good-by. I'm off again to South America. Africa seems to be taking a year off."

They sat and looked at each other for a moment and then J. Y. arose and held out his hand again. "It's that's the case," he said, "I won't keep you. Good-by and good luck."

"Good-by, sir," said Alan.

As he reached the door J. Y. spoke again. "Alan," he said, "I'm glad you dropped in."

"I am too, sir," said Alan.

He was just leaving the sedate old office building, sandwiched in between modern towers of babel, when a cab drew up at the curb. The door opened and a girl stepped out. She suddenly stood still. Alan's eyes were drawn to her and found her fixed on him. He drew a quivering breath. Clem stood before him. She saw his hesitation and a cloud came over the light in her face. Her moist lips trembled. Their hands met.

"Alan!" she said and he answered, "Clem!"

And so they stood, his eyes fixed in hers that were blue and deep. He felt his soul sinking, sinking into those

cooling pools. He did not wish ever to speak again—ever to think again.

And then Clem laughed. Her eyes wrinkled up. There was a gleam of even teeth. The wind blew her furs about her and lit the color in her cheeks. "How solemn we are after three years!" she cried. "Three years, Alan. Aren't you ashamed?"

Alan felt a sense of sudden insulation as though she had deliberately cut the current that had flowed so strongly between them. "I am going away," he stammered weakly and waved at an approaching four-wheeler, piloted high with traveling kit and convoyed by his hurried but never flurried servant.

But Clem stuck to her guns. "Really!" she said with a glance at the loaded cab and with arching eyebrows. Then her smile burst again. "You can't expect me to be surprised, can you? We seem to have a habit of meeting when you are on the point of going away. There. You must be in a hurry. Good-by," and she held out a gloved hand.

Alan's spirit was ever ready for war and this, he suddenly perceived, was war. He braced himself and smiled too. "Twice hardly amounts to a habit," he drawled. He had never drawled to Clem before but then Clem had never before taken up the social paper with him. "Besides," he went on, "there's a difference. Last time you ran after me."

Clem's smile trembled, steadied itself and then fought bravely back. "Yes," she said, "yes." And then her eyes wavered and wandered. She dropped his hand. "Good-by," she said, the faintest catch in her voice, and hurried away to seek J. Y.

Alan stood and watched her. He felt a sinking within him. "For a mess of pottage," he muttered and then his servant touched his arm anxiously and held out his watch, face up. "You'll never make it, Mr. Wayne."

Alan turned on him but not angrily. "Perhaps not, Swithson, and perhaps yes. You may go back to the flat. I'll get along all right." And with that he hurried himself at the cab. "Double fare if you make the Battery in ten minutes," he shouted to the driver and then settled back in the seat to ponder.

Chapter XIX

At last the rains came to the valley and Fazenda Flores. Gerry spent long hours beside his sluiceway watching for a rise in the river, but it did not come. The torrent of rain was local and he remembered that Lieber had told him that the floods—the great floods—came from hundreds of miles up the river and generally under a brazen sky. Night, black night, had fallen with the rain and he was just turning to seek shelter from the unbroken downpour when a voice raised in song reached his ears. He waited. The voice drew nearer. In a nasal tone, which somehow sounded familiar though it was unknown to him, it was chanting a long string of doggerel ending in an unvarying refrain. Finally Gerry could make out the long-drawn tail-end of the song: "comin' down the draw."

English! American! Cowboy music! The impressions came in rapid succession. Gerry strove to pierce the darkness. He could hear the nearby splash of careful mules, picking their way through puddles with flinching little steps. He felt a shadow in the darkness and could just see above it a blur of yellow. Behind it, more shadows. On an impulse he did not stop to measure, he shouted in English, "Hallo, there!"

The doggerel was choked off in mid-flight. The yellow blur came to a sudden stop and the nasal voice rang out in quick staccato, "Speak again, stranger, and speak quick!"

"It's all right," Gerry laughed back. "Where are you bound for?"

"I'm headed down the draw lookin' for a chalk line where I can dry my feet. What do you know?"

"Can you see the water in the ditch at your right?"

"Yasser, I can. I can see you, too."

"Well," shouted back Gerry, "your eyes beat mine. Follow the ditch until you come to a bridge. I'll meet you there."

Gerry found the little cavalcade waiting for him, six pack-mules, a native driver and, towering above them, a great lanky figure in a yellow oil-skin slicker topped by a broad-brimmed Stetson. Gerry looked over the outfit as carefully as the darkness would allow and then said tentatively, "There's a house down there in the valley."

"Is he?" drawled the stranger, spitting deliberately into the ditch. "Well," he volunteered after a further pause,

"my name's Jake Kemp. The rest of this outfit is six mules packin' orchids and the greaser packin' the mules."

"That's all right," said Gerry, "I guess we can put you up."

He led the way and the pack-train splashed along after him. The mules were soon relieved of their burdens and turned into the pasture. Bontafio took the native muleteer away to his quarters and Gerry and the stranger passed through the house to the kitchen.

A patriarchal hospitality came naturally to the inmates of Fazenda Flores. It was a tradition not only on that plantation but throughout a vast hinterland, where life was rude and death sudden, to be gentle to the stranger, to feel him and his beast and to speed him on in the early morning. There was but one rule to the stranger: He must keep his eyes to the front. Jake Kemp had evidently learned the brief code. He ate ravenously, poured down coffee with the recklessness of a man that draws on a limitless power to sleep, and made his few remarks to Gerry and to Gerry alone.

Gerry was feeling a strange elation that he strove in vain to account for. This was an American but beyond that they had nothing in common. New York and Texas are connected only by fiction. Perhaps it was just curiosity. Curiosity invaded him. What was a Texas cowboy doing on the road past Fazenda Flores with a mule-train of orchids? As an opener he declared himself. "My name's Gerry Lansing," he said. "I've settled down here."

"So?" said Kemp, as he drew from his vest pockets the makings of a cigarette. Gerry had seen the yellow papers and the little bags of flaked tobacco. They struck convincingly the note of the West. "Reckon you're from the States," drawled Kemp as he accomplished the cigarette.

"Yes," said Gerry and added, with an idea to establishing a link, "like you."

"Reckon you're from New York," was Kemp's next deliberate contribution to the conversation.

With that, talk lagged. Gerry instinctively avoided the question direct and Kemp vouchsafed nothing more. Not till Gerry came upon him hitching up his loads early next morning did



"Alan!" She Said, and He Answered, "Clem!"

he speak again and then he said with a glint in his eye that was almost a smile, "I guess them's the first orchids that ever traveled to market under a diamond hitch."

Here was an opening but it came too late. Gerry did not try to follow it up. Once more in the saddle Kemp seemed to acquire a sudden new ease of body and mind. He hung by one knee and a stirrup and leaned over toward Gerry. "Stranger," he said, "I'm much obliged to ye. It's a long way from the Alamo to Nop Yaw, but the hull country's under one fence." He waved his hand and was gone after his pack-train, lifting his mule with his goose-necked spurs into a protesting canter. Two weeks after his passing, as evening was settling on Fazenda Flores, the echo of a mule's mincing steps on the bridge made Gerry look up from his work.

"Howdy," said Kemp and paused on that to measure his welcome. He was satisfied and urged his tired mule on towards the house. Gerry walked beside him and learned that the shipment of orchids had just caught the steamer at the coast. Kemp unsaddled his mule and tossed the harness over a slicker upon the veranda. As Gerry was closing the gap into the pasture Kemp came up and stood beside him. He cast a knowing eye over the fat stock. "You done a good job for Lieber," he remarked.

Gerry nodded a little sadly. "Yes," he said, "the contract's filled. Lieber's sending for the stock day after tomorrow."

As they sat on the veranda that night smoking endless cigarettes, Kemp turned to his host. "Dye mind if I stay over a day with you? Tain't is, I want to help drive that stock up to Lieber's. I want to help whistle a bunch of steers along once more and smell the dust an' the leakin' udders, an' I shouldn't wonder if I let out a yell or so, corralin' 'em at the other end."

Gerry nodded understandingly. "Why did you leave it?" he ventured and then regretted and murmured, "Never mind."

But Kemp was not offended. "Naw," he said, "I hain't killed my man—not lately—nor anything like that. I left it," he went on reminiscently, "because I couldn't help it. I got to dreamin' nights of purple cities."

"Purple what?" exclaimed Gerry.

Kemp took a cigarette from his mouth and almost smiled. "Never did hear of The Purple City, I reckon?"

Gerry shook his head. Kemp drew a well-worn wallet from the capacious inner pocket of his vest and took out a ragged clipping. One could read in the glaring moonlight and Gerry glanced through the printed lines. Then he read them through again.

THE PURPLE CITY.
As I sat munching mangos,
On the purple city's walls,
I heard the catfish calling,
To the crawfish in the crawls.
I saw the paper sunbeams,
Sprouting from the painted sun;
I saw the sun was sullen,
For the day had but begun.

Of dusty desert sky-road,
Ten thousand miles and more,
Stretched out before the morning,
And the sun sat in the door.
He sweated seas of sunshine,
As he started up the sky,
And he drew the purple city,
In a tear-drop from his eye.

No more shall purple pansies
Look up at purple plinks,
Nor purple roses rival,
The cheeks of purple minx.

Alas! for purple city,
And its purple-peopled halls!
Alas! for me and mangos,
On the purple city's walls!

Gerry looked upon his guest with new wonder as he handed back the clipping. Kemp put it away carefully, rolled a fresh cigarette, and blew a thick puff of smoke out into the moonlight. "Can't say it's poetry and I can't say it ain't. All I know is it roped me. I know that writer feller never munched no mangos, 'cause mangos don't munch. I know he never sat on no wall an' heerd catfish callin' 'cause catfish don't call. But he seen it all, stranger, jest the way he writ it down an' I've dreamin' purple cities ever since I read his screed."

"Did you start right out to look for them?" asked Gerry gravely.

"Naw," said Kemp, "I didn't have nothin' to go on. But one day a drummer feller that I was stagin' across the White mountains gave me a plant magazine, and it had an article on commercial orchids with pictures in colors. They was mostly kinder pulpish an' I reckon it was that what got me started. It was the foreman pounth out my mount to me an' I didn't lose no time. I dropped my rope on him an' I've been ridin' him ever since."

"Found any purple cities?"

"Not rightly. I seen 'em—more'n once. But I guess purple cities is always you side the mountain. You can't jest ride up an' put your brand on 'em. They're born mavericks and they die mavericks. An' I say, good luck to 'em." Kemp rose, tossed away



"Never Did Hear of the Purple City?"

his cigarette end and stood, leaning with crooked elbow and knee against a veranda pillar. His keen aquiline features and deep-set eyes were lit up by the moonlight and seemed scarcely to belong to his great, loose-jointed frame. He was loose-jointed but like a fawn—strong and tough. "There's one thing about the purple cities," he added, "the daylight always beats you to 'em jest like in the p.m." He turned and went off to bed.

Gerry sat on in the moonlight seized by a strange sadness—the sadness the spirit feels under the troubled hovering of the unattainable and the mirage. Life had queer turns. Why should a cowboy start out to look for purple cities? It was grotesque on the face of it, beneath the face of it, it was not grotesque.

Margarita stole out to seat herself beside him. She slipped her hand into his. She was worried. She was always worried when Gerry's thoughts were far away. "The Man," she said, for thus she had christened her baby boy from the day of his birth, "the Man sleeps. He cried for thee and thou didst not come. So he slept, for he is a man."

Gerry's thoughts came back to his little kingdom. He sighed and then he smiled a smile of content. "It is late then, my fower?" He put his arm around her. "Let us go to bed, for tomorrow there is work."

"Tomorrow there is always work."

said Margarita. "I am not afraid of work, Gerry. The end of work never comes. It is the things that end that make me afraid." She, too, had felt the fluttering wings of the unattainable. Unknowingly she stood beneath the shadow of the stranger's purple city's walls.

The next day Kemp tried honestly to help Gerry with the tiling of the soil but the effort was still-born. Kemp had almost forgotten how to walk and his high-heeled boots fell foul of every hummock. He wandered off to the house with solemn face. When Gerry came in to the midday meal, he found him with a saddle propped on the arm of a bench giving the delighted swaddled heir to Fazenda Flores his first lesson in equitation.

That night they sat again on the veranda steps but Kemp was not talkative. He whittled a stick until it disappeared in a final curly shaving and then immediately started on a fresh one.

"Known Lieber long?" asked Gerry at last.

"Goin' on two years," replied Kemp.

"Does he live off his stock?"

Kemp looked up. "Haven't you ever been up to Lieber's?"

"No," said Gerry, "it's two years since I came here and I've never been off the place. Lieber's been down here a couple of times."

Kemp grunted but asked no further question. "Lieber," he said, "certainly don't live off his stock—he plays with it. Lieber is the goatskin king. Ships 'em by the thousand baies. If you or any other man in these parts was to sell a goatskin away from Lieber, you'd be boycotted. Lieber on this range is God—you're for him or you're ag'in him an' there ain't been any one ag'in him for some spell now."

"Oh," said Gerry.

"As fer knowin' him," continued Kemp, "everybody on this round-up knows Lieber but there ain't nobody knows why he is. Lieber holds questions and smallpox about alike. He ain't thar when they happen."

CHAPTER XX

Lieber, accompanied by two herders, came early for his stock. He greeted Kemp warmly. "Going my way?" he asked.

"I've loafin' around here with that in mind," drawled Kemp. "I'll take a hand if you'll allow me a mount."

"You can take your pick," said Lieber, "that is, after Mr. Lansing has had his."

The three of them walked into the pasture. Lieber looked at the stock with kindling eyes. He turned to Gerry and held out his hand. "Shake," he said, and Gerry did. "What do you say to the first five of the horses out and the last ten of the cattle for your share?"

Gerry flushed. "That's more than fair," he said. "You know the best of the horses will lead the bunch and the fattest of the cattle will lag behind. You see, they're all strong now."

"That's just it," said Lieber.

Kemp had gone off to round up his mule. He came up from the river driving it before him. At every jump he caught the mule a flick with his rope and the mule kicked and squealed but came on with long, stiff-legged strides. "Hi-yi!" yelled Kemp and snatched off his hat to beat his mount while he kept the rope-end flickering over the mule.

Gerry and Lieber laughed. Kemp was like a mummy come to sudden life. "Do you know what?" said Gerry. "I think I'll come along with you." He led the iron-gray out by his forelock and old Bonafacio hurried to help him and the mule kicked and squealed as they came out. Kemp suddenly sobered down to business. When Lieber had thrown back the last ten of the cattle, Kemp came out and closed the gap behind him.

"I think I'll go ahead with the horses," said Lieber.

"You go and take yo' men with you," said Kemp. "I could drive this fat bunch from here to Kansas with nary a hand to spell me."

Gerry had expected a surprise of some sort when at last he arrived at Lieber's but the things he saw there, stranger than anything he could have imagined, left him calm and unmoved as though some prescience had prepared him. The house was built on the usual solid lines of plantation headquarters. Great, rough-beam beams; towering rafters, built to carry the heavy tiles and to bear their burden for generations; uncilled, vast rooms with calcimined walls; all these were not outside Gerry's experience in the new land. The strangeness came with the rugs and the linen, the etchings and the furniture, and last and most significant, the shelves and shelves of books and the tables piled with magazines in three languages. Everything bore the stamp of quality, everything had the distinction of a choice.

Gerry did not let his curiosity carry him beyond a rapid glance around the great living-room where they found Lieber, bathed and freshly dressed, superintending the making of ice in the latest ingenious contrivance for the pampering of the pioneer. "See water in the desert," thought Gerry and the phrase seemed to him more than words—it seemed to paint Lieber dimly, but as the mind saw him.

In what manner will Lieber and Kemp affect Lansing's life with Margarita in this hidden corner of the world?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CONTROL ORCHARD DISEASES AND PESTS



1—Time to Spray for Scab Just Before Buds Open. 2—Time to Spray for Codling Moth After Petals Have Fallen. 3—Too Late; Calyx Has Closed.

(By J. H. CARMODY, Kentucky Experiment Station.)

Apple orchards must be sprayed every year against the apple-scab disease and against the curculio and codling moth. Bordeaux mixture or lime-sulphur may be used in controlling all of the diseases that work on the leaves and fruit. For the early sprays it is probably safer to use the lime-sulphur mixture in order to avoid any danger of russeting the young fruit. Arsenate of lead should be used for poisoning the curculio and the codling moth and all other insects which bite and eat the leaves of the fruit.

The first summer spray for controlling scab is given at the time when the clusters of flower buds have separated, but before the flowers themselves have opened out. This is known as the "cluster bud spray." The second very necessary application should be given as the petals of the flowers begin to fall. This is the spray that is given for the control of the codling moth. For this application and for the scab or cluster bud spray use lime-sulphur at the rate of 1½ gallons to 50 gallons of water, to which add three pounds of lead arsenate. Bordeaux mixture may be substituted for the lime-sulphur, if the grower so desires. The Bordeaux mixture and the lime-

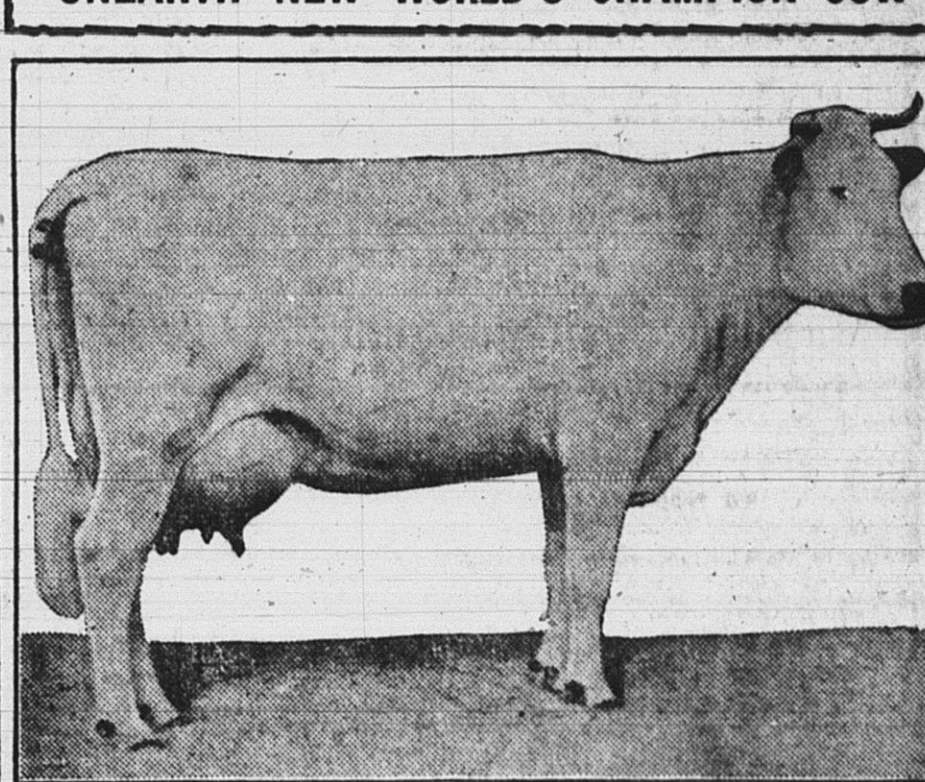
sulphur are used to control the scab, while the arsenate of lead is used to poison the codling moth and curculio.

A third and even fourth application will be a great help to control outbreaks of scab, sooty blotch, black rot, cedar rust, apple blotch, etc. By all means one should spray about the middle of July for the second brood of the codling moth which appears about this time or a little later.

Bitter rot is very troublesome in the western end of the state. Where it is causing damage it may be necessary to start spraying about the first of July and continue until the middle of August. Bordeaux mixture is more effective in controlling this trouble than lime-sulphur. The arsenate of lead may be added to the Bordeaux when spraying for the codling moth and thereby save time.

Green aphids has caused considerable loss during the past two seasons and will very likely appear again. Examine the trees from time to time, and if the leaves begin to roll, look on the under side for the aphids. If they are present, spray the trees with "Black Leaf 40," using three-quarters of a pint to 100 gallons of water. To this mixture add three pounds of dissolved soap in order to make the material spread more rapidly.

UNEARTH NEW WORLD'S CHAMPION COW



Ormsby Jane Segis Aaggie, Record-Making Holstein.

The new holder of the world's seven-day record for butter production bears the ponderous name of Ormsby Jane Segis Aaggie, and her registry number is 150986. By producing in seven consecutive days 721.4 pounds of milk containing 35,536 pounds of butterfat, this wonderful purchased Holstein-Friesian cow surpasses the best previous record held by another Holstein, K. F. Pontiac Lass, that set the seven-day mark in 1912, at 555.9 pounds of milk and 35,343 pounds of butterfat.

The new queen is owned by Pine Grove farm, Elma Center, N. Y. She was born November 24, 1910, and her official test, just closed, was made under the supervision of the New York State Agricultural college, three superiors being employed.

That the official figures may be readily understood by the reader, it is well to explain that 721.4 pounds of milk is equivalent to over 326 quarts of milk. Therefore the seven-day yield of this remarkable cow averages more than 46 quarts each day, and furthermore 35,536 pounds of butterfat, when churned, will make over 44 pounds of commercial butter. At 35 cents per pound, the seven-day butter yield of this very profitable cow would be worth over \$15.50.

While Ormsby Jane Segis Aaggie's breeding is not remarkable in ultra-fashionable lines, she traces to some splendid individuals of the great "black-and-white" breed. As an individual she is nearly all white, having but four small black spots, one on the body, one on the tail and one on either ear.

She weighs 1,500 pounds, has a straight back line and is well shaped enough to please the most exacting critic as to fulfilling the requirements of the ideal Holstein type. Naturally she is a great feeder, consuming large quantities with apparent relish. Her ration consisted of bran, ground oats, all meal, hominy meal, cottonseed

meal, salt, powdered charcoal, beets, ensilage and alfalfa.

Three years ago when K. P. Pontiac Lass established her record it was believed by breeders that the record would never be equaled, but as time went on and 40-pound cows became more numerous, it became evident that there was much chance for progress. Since the sensational performance of this new butter queen, breeders are equally as certain that at no distant day the Holstein-Friesian breed will produce a 50-pound cow.

The rules observed in the official tests of dairy cows are: A large, roomy stall, light blanketing, thorough grooming, cows exercised each day, water always before them, fed four times each day, milked four times, and the animal allowed plenty of time to rest by so arranging the work that nothing interferes with the quietness of the stables.

SELF-FEEDER GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION

Daily Gain of Over Two Pounds Made in Test at Nebraska College of Agriculture.

A daily gain of 2.02 pounds was made by 14 spring pigs in a six weeks' test with a self-feeder at the Nebraska College of Agriculture this winter. The cost per 100 pounds gain was \$4.04. In making the gains the pigs ate 64.5 bushels of shelled corn and 300 pounds of tankage.

The corn was charged at 62 cents a bushel and the tankage at \$2.50 per hundredweight. Computing the gains on the pigs at six cents a pound, a price of 88 cents a bushel was received for the corn fed.

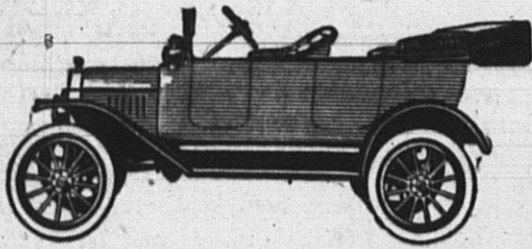
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The undersigned offer their farm and personal property for sale at auction on

Monday, March 13, at 12 o'clock noon

FARM consisting of 110 acres of what was the A. A. Brooks farm, one mile north of the Sharon Town Hall. Will divide it into 70 and 40 acres if preferred. 80 acres of tillable land, balance in timber, fruit and pasture. 30 acres of rye also seeded with timothy. Buildings in fair condition, good water, windmill, etc.

PERSONAL PROPERTY consists of horses, wagons, buggy, harness, farming implements and tools of all kinds. TERMS made known on the day of sale.

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An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the standard building, East Middle street, Chelsea, Michigan.

O. T. HOOVER.
PROPRIETOR.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents. To foreign countries \$1.50 per year.

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

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. G. Schofield was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

C. S. Durand, of Detroit, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Miss Esther Schenk was in Ann Arbor Monday.

Miss Bella Cameron was in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Dr. A. L. Steger was in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening.

John Schieferstein was a Detroit visitor Saturday.

Miss Grace Marquand spent Sunday in Grass Lake.

Mrs. A. Knece spent several days of last week in Detroit.

Samuel Schultz, of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Friday.

George Bacon, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mrs. Anna Loring, of Detroit, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mrs. Vine Briggs, of Ypsilanti, is visiting Mrs. E. L. Negus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keusch were in Ann Arbor Friday evening.

Miss Vivian Klingler, of Albion, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Nellie BeGole and Miss Neva Norton were in Ann Arbor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs, of Detroit, were Chelsea visitors Saturday.

Arthur Hunter, who is working in Detroit, is spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chapman spent Saturday and Sunday with Lansing friends.

Mrs. Mack King, of Stockbridge, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Green, of Dexter, Sunday.

M. J. Dunkel was in Beaver Falls, Penn., Monday on business for the Chelsea Screw Co.

Mrs. Herman Hills, of Jackson, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hiebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden, of Highland Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mast.

Miss Hannah Fosskett, of Ann Arbor, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Belser.

Mesdames T. G. Speer and J. F. Maier were the guests of Miss Pearl Maier in Ypsilanti Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Hayes, of Grass Lake, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. J. Schatz, who is quite ill.

Mrs. A. C. Prudden and son Guy, of Vicksburg, are guests at the home of her son Harry Prudden and family.

Mrs. G. A. Robertson, of Battle Creek, spent several days of the past week at the home of Miss Mary Smith.

Mrs. Enid Ellis and children, of Grand Rapids, spent several days of this week at the home of her father, H. S. Holmes.

Judge Arthur Tuttle and Miss Mary Daley, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keusch Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ward and family spent Sunday in Milan. Mrs. Ward and the children are spending the week with relatives there.

More Use of Coal Briquets.

A substantial increase in the quantity of coal briquets manufactured and sold in 1914 is announced by the United States geological survey.

A tendency to operate in large units is illustrated in the statistics of this collateral branch of coal mining, the smaller and experimental plants going out of existence and the new enterprises being of greater capacity.

The production of briquetted fuel in 1914 amounted to 144,635 short tons, valued at \$1,123,178, an increase compared with 1913 of 62,776 short tons in quantity and \$115,851 in value. This shows the greatest activity in coal briquetting in the history of the industry.

The production in 1914 in the eastern states increased from 62,244 short tons, valued at \$240,643, to 101,732 tons, valued at \$273,046; in the central states from 73,287 tons, valued at \$360,408, to 83,325 tons, valued at \$424,569, and in the Pacific coast states from 46,328 short tons, valued at \$406,276, to 54,838 tons, valued at \$425,563.

Eight plants used coal-tar pitch for a binder, four used secret binders and one used petroleastic cement. No binder is required in the briquetting of carbon residues from oil-gas works.

Church Circles.

BAPTIST.

C. R. Osborn, Pastor.

Church service at 10 o'clock. Our Sunday school meets at 11. Everybody invited to join with us. Vesper service at 4 o'clock in the Baptist church. Roy H. Hamilton, associate pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Ann Arbor, will be the speaker.

An anti-saloon league meeting will be held Sunday, March 12. Rev. Geo. H. Hudson, of Lansing, will be the speaker.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Charles J. Dole, Pastor.

Morning services at 10 o'clock. This being anti-saloon day, the League will send a speaker. Hon. J. S. Crandell, of Belleville, has been appointed to this service.

Sunday school at 11 o'clock a. m., with classes for all.

Union vesper service 4 o'clock p. m., at the Baptist church.

Everybody is invited to all these meetings.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. G. H. Whitney, Pastor.

Preaching at 10 a. m.

Bible school at 11:15 a. m.

Junior League at 3 p. m.

Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Evening services at 7 o'clock.

Thursday prayer meeting 7 p. m.

A cordial invitation to all.

ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

German preaching service, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S, FRANCISCO.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

No services Sunday.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH,

NEAR FRANCISCO.

Rev. G. C. Nothdurf, Pastor.

Girl's choir practice Saturday 2 p. m.

Sunday school Sunday 9:30 a. m.

German worship 10:30 a. m.

Epworth League 7:00 p. m.

English worship 7:30 p. m.

Everybody most cordially invited.

Princess Theatre.

SATURDAY.

Fourth drama of the "Who Pays?" series (three parts) entitled "The Love Liar," being the tale of a woman who rushed in where love had feared to tread, and of a senile invalid who thought he wasn't. Also of a young man whose speed was greater than his control, and how it lost him the game.

Each drama of the "Who Pays?" series is complete in itself, and each features Ruth Roland and Henry King.

"Ragtime Snapshots" a comedy featuring Lonesome Luke, completes the program.

MONDAY—FEATURE NIGHT.

World Film Corporation presents Clara Kimball Young, the most charming actress in films, in "Marrying Money," the smart story of society life by Washington Pezet and Bertram Marburgh. A Schubert feature.



ety life by Washington Pezet and Bertram Marburgh. A Schubert feature.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15.

Fifth episode of "The Romance of Elaine," entitled "The Conspirators."

Notice.

We the undersigned dentists of Chelsea will close our offices on Wednesdays during the summer, beginning Wednesday, March 29, 1916.

H. H. AVERY,
A. L. STEGER.

VANITY UNKNOWN



Willie—How vain you are Ethel. Looking at yourself in the glass. Ethel—Vain! No vain! Why, I don't think myself half so good-looking as I really am.

New Coats and Suits

First Shipment of New Spring Coats and Suits Now in Stock.

New Silk Dresses, well made, beautiful styles. For street or evening wear

New Silks

Buy Windham Silks for Suits, Coats or Dresses. Every yard will wear well and be satisfactory. See our New Fancy Dress Silks and Wash Silks, 36 inches wide, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

New Wash Goods

New Gingham

New Dress Goods



PURE
SILK GLOVES

New Niagara Silk Gloves

All colors, all lengths, every pair warranted. Prices, 50c to \$2.00.

"NOT MADE BY A TRUST"

Cadet Stocking

Every pair warranted to wear well for a new pair free. Linen heels and toes. For Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Children.

PRICE, 25c PER PAIR

Wayne Knit Pony Stockings

For Boys and Girls. Beautiful fine gauge and fast colors. Price, 25c per pair.

THERE HAS BEEN SUCH A GROWING DEMAND FOR

Royal Society Materials

That we have placed nearly a full line of these goods in stock.

SOLD BY US ONLY

Wear
Gossard
CORSETS
They Lace In Front

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

PREPAREDNESS

Should be used in buying Work Clothes for Spring. We are well stocked on Work Shoes, GERMAN DYED Overalls, Shirts and all other necessities, but prices are soaring and reorders mean more money. Buy now and get under cover. "Lion Brand" Work Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. "Inland Brand" and "Jack Rabbit" Work Shirts, all sizes, 50c. Finck's "Detroit Special," "Front Rank" and "Headlight" Overalls—all sizes.

New Spring Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear, Shoes and Rain Coats now in. Ask to see them. Spring Suitings, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and better.

WALWORTH & STRIETER

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell the following personal property at Public Sale at my farm situated 1 mile west of Cavanaugh Lake, and 3 miles north of Francisco, on

Wednesday, March 15, 1916

COMMENCING AT 10 A. M.

THREE WORK HORSES—One span of grey geldings, weight 2800, sound and right in every way; bay mare, weight 1100.

NINE HEAD CATTLE—Durham cow, 7 years old, due March 20; Durham cow, 4 years old, due March 18; Jersey cow, 4 years old, due March 16; Jersey cow, 8 years old, giving milk; Jersey heifer, 2 years old, due in May; Durham heifer, 2 years old, due in April; Holstein heifer, 2 years old; Holstein yearling heifer.

FARMING TOOLS—New Idea manure spreader, Clean Sweep hay loader used one season, side delivery rake, 10-foot Osborn horse rake, Plano binder, Osborn corn binder, draw cut Champion mower, hay tedder, Oliver sulkey plow, 2-horse riding cultivator, 2-horse walking cultivator, two 1-horse walking cultivators, spike tooth drag, cart, set of bobs, cutter, hay rack, stock rack, Superior drill, American bean puller attachment, set double harness, light driving harness, two single harness, set 4-horse whiffletrees, and many other articles. Also 100 bushels corn and quantity of marsh hay.

LUNCH AND HOT COFFEE AT NOON.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$5 or under cash, all sums over that amount one year's time will be given on good endorsed bankable notes at 6 per cent interest. All goods must be settled for before leaving premises. All must be sold as I have no further use for it.

JOHN H. MILLER, Prop.

E. W. DANIELS, Auctioneer.

Try The Standard Want Column
IT GIVES RESULTS

Council Proceedings.

[OFFICIAL.]

COUNCIL ROOMS

Chelsea, March 6, 1916.

Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President Bacon. Roll call by the clerk.

Present—Trustees Lehman, Schaible, Palmer, Hirth. Absent—Cole. Minutes of the previous meeting were read.

Moved by Lehman, supported by Schaible, that the minutes be approved as read.

Yeas—Lehman, Schaible, Palmer, Hirth. Nays—None. Carried.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

GENERAL FUND.
H. E. Cooper, 1 mo. salary... \$ 27.50
Chelsea Standard... 7.50
Chelsea Tribune... 2.50
J. H. Shultz... 2.08
George M. Seitz, clerk... 110.00
J. H. Boyd, treasurer... 168.16
Dr. Byron Defendorf, health off... 75.00

STREET FUND.
G. Bockers, 2 weeks... 20.00
G. Martin... 1.60
Chelsea Elevator Co... 24.92

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER FUND.
Electric Light and Water Works Commission... 1300.00

PAYING FUND.
Kempf Com. & Sav. Bank, deferred install't paving bond No. 4 108.05

Moved by Palmer, supported by Schaible, that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for the amounts.

Yeas—Lehman, Schaible, Palmer, Hirth. Nays—None. Carried.

The reports of the village treasurer and of the Electric Light and Water Works commission were read.

Moved by Palmer, supported by Lehman, that the report of the village treasurer be accepted.

Yeas—Lehman, Schaible, Palmer, Hirth. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Lehman, supported by Hirth, that the report of the Electric Light and Water Works commission be accepted.

Yeas—Lehman, Schaible, Palmer, Hirth. Nays—None. Carried.

The President appointed O. C. Burkhardt a member of the Electric Light and Water Works commission, to succeed himself.

Moved by Schaible, supported by Lehman, that the appointment of O. C. Burkhardt be confirmed.

Yeas—Lehman, Schaible, Palmer, Hirth. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Palmer that we adjourn. Carried.

GEORGE M. SEITZ, Clerk.

Commission's Report.

Report of the Electric Light and Water Works Commission for the year ending February 29, 1916:

Received from water users... \$ 3,279.28
Received from light and power... 9,197.54
Received from fixtures and labor... 3,111.42
Received from water taps... 162.00
Received from freight... 9.81
Received from insurance... 65.49

Cash in hands of Village Treas. Feb. 28, 1915... \$ 510.51

Deposited with Village Treas. Mar. 1, 1915 to Feb. 28, 1916... 15,825.54

Received from the Village Treas... 15,700.00

Cash on hand with Village Treas. Feb. 29, 1916... \$ 636.05

Commission over-draft, Kempf C & S Bank, Feb. 28, 1915... \$ 215.46

Vouchers paid as per list, Mar. 1, 1915 to Feb. 29, 1916... 15,847.66

Received from the Village Treas... 15,700.00

Overdraft Feb. 29, 1916... \$ 363.12

Stock on hand as per invoice Feb. 29, 1916... \$ 2,257.88

Accounts receivable, light, power and fixtures... 2,395.03

Accounts receivable, water users... 737.08

Received stock on Hand Feb. 28, 1915... 2,371.94

Accounts due... \$ 4,498.69

Commission over-draft... \$ 363.12

Cash in hands Village Treasurer, Feb. 29, 1916... 636.10

Bills unpaid... None

Commission over-draft... \$ 363.12

Paid from receipts from plant:

Water extension, South Main St... \$ 451.45

Water extension, Chandler St... 835.85

New smoke stack... 418.70

Total profit of plant... \$ 2,920.28

The plant should also be credited: Street lights... \$ 3,100.00

Street hydrants... 310.00

O. C. BURKHART, D. H. WURSTER, H. J. DANORR, Committee

VOUCHERS PAID

Standard Oil Co... \$.33

John Crowley Boiler Wks... 128.76

W. D. Arnold (stamps)... 1.00

L. G. Palmer... 1.50

Schumacher & Hamp... 1.50

Oliver Cushman... 4.20

D. J. & C. R. R... .25

Elliott McCarter... 9.17

W. H. Hammond... 18.90

M. C. R. R.

J. J. Alber

Mich. State Tel. Co.

Elliott McCarter

Roy Evans

Chas. Hyzer

W. H. Heppburn

W. D. Arnold

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Chelsea Standard

W. D. Arnold (stamps)

M. C. R. R.

Roy Evans

Ort Schmidt

W. H. Heppburn

A. Alexander

W. D. Arnold

Mich. State Tel. Co.

F. E. Belser

Albion Chemical Co.

F. C. Teal Co.

American Oil Co.

Kenneth Anderson

M. C. R. R.

E. McCarter

D. J. & C. R. R.

Holmes & Walker

J. B. Cole

Jacob Alber

Chas. Moore

John Faber (ex.)

E. McCarter

Vacuum Oil Co.

W. H. Heppburn

Kenneth Anderson Co.

Garlock Packing Co.

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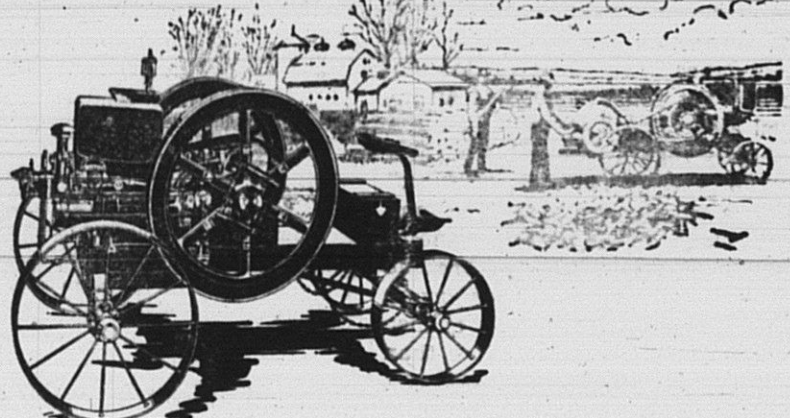
A Sunny Disposition
in the morning
follows the use of
Rexall
Orderlies
the night before

The laxative tablet
with the pleasant taste

We have the exclusive
selling rights for this
great laxative

The Rexall Store

L. T. FREEMAN CO.



Can You Afford Any but a Titan Kerosene Engine?

AT present average prices for kerosene and gasoline, Titan kerosene engines save their owners about 1.1c. per horse power per hour over gasoline engines.

Figure it this way. On an 8-horse engine the saving is 8.8c. an hour, 88c. in a 10-hour day, \$88 in 100 days of work. Say that is all your engine does in a year.

It would cost you \$88 more than you need to pay, to run an 8-horse gasoline engine one year. That is more than a third of the price of the engine. Can you afford to throw away \$88 a year? Can you afford even to think of buying a gasoline engine, when you can get a Titan that uses kerosene? See the Titan dealer and talk this over. He has some interesting figures to show you.

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)

Titan kerosene engines are sold by

Dancer Hardware Co.

Chelsea, Michigan

Many a Man is Judged by His Stationery

Well Printed Letter Heads, Bill Heads and Envelopes Indicate

A Live Wire In Business

"PERFECT PRINTING"
Is Our Motto

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Printers to His Majesty
The American Business Man

Try The Standard Want Column

IT GIVES RESULTS

NEVER IN DARKNESS

Peculiar Quality of the Eyes of a Cat.

Scientists, After Considerable Investigation, Appear to Have Discovered Why Household Pet Can See in the Dark.

Not satisfied with the old explanation that a cat's eyes glow in the dark because they catch and concentrate every least glimmer of light that may be about, scientific men have been making experiments recently to ascertain if there may not be some other explanation, for the eyes glow when there is no light at all. This is true of the eyes of many other animals than cats; in fact, it is true of most nocturnal creatures, including birds and insects.

The first man to point to what seems to be the true reason was Professor Bugnion of Switzerland, who in 1913 suggested that a cat's eyes perhaps invisible rays—such as the ultra-violet or infra-red—were transformed by some chemical action into visible rays at the instant of reflection from the eyes.

Now come two Costa Rican professors, G. Michaud and J. F. Tristant, reporting their experiments upon the effect of ultra-violet rays on the eyes of men and animals. They filtered a ray of sunlight through a special filter composed of a cell of Uviol glass containing a solution of copper sulphate and a film of nitrosodimethylamin, thus cutting off all the visible rays and allowing none but the invisible ultra-violet to enter a perfectly dark room. In the room these rays were allowed to fall upon the eyes of a dog or a man who had been in the dark for fifteen minutes. The pupil immediately became sharply defined in luminous green against the violet-black background of the iris.

This startling effect, they believe, is caused by the pigmented iris absorbing the ultra-violet rays while one of the tissues inside the eyeball, perhaps the purple of the retina, fluoresces when they enter.

The Factory Peril.

For a noncombatant to get within the firing line of the bloody European war is considered an impossibility. There is a reason—it is a dangerous place; one's life would be in jeopardy. Here in New York, are more than 1,000,000 persons, working every day, in places almost as dangerous as the firing line of Europe. They go and come with no thought of danger, merely because they have thus far escaped death and injury. Yet a tragedy might be enacted at any moment. Some time ago the cloak, suit and skirt industries of New York engaged Dr. George M. Price to inspect the fire hazards of the many buildings devoted to these manufacturing interests. Doctor Price has made his report, in which he says that, out of 928 buildings, 30 were found to be perfectly safe. It might require a mathematician to figure out how much better chance one of the employees of these structures has of escaping death than he would have on the firing line.—Insurance Press.

Little Pete's Defense.

At a meeting of the Canadian-American society in a Maine town one evening recently, two members of the organization fell to disputing which had the smarter children. Joe Belanger was proclaimed the victor when he came to the front with the following: "De nodder day my leetle boys Pete was go on de schoolhouses wid hees leetle dog. De teacher gets made wid de boy and tol' heem for go back on de house jes' so quick he can't and took de dog and never bring heem back som' more. Leetle Pete do jes' w'at de teachers is tol' it. Bimeby Leetle Pete is go back on de schoolhouses and jes' so soon he set heemself downs, som' leetle dogs was com in and stan' up on front of Leetle Pete. De teacher was get mooch mad and say, 'Pete, w'at for you bring back dat dog w'en I tol' you never bring back dat dog som' more.' "Leetle Pete is stan' up and say, 'Teachers, dis don't was de sam dog; she's nodder one. I get two of it.' " Youth's Companion.

From a Few Ambitious Brains.

Of a surety a few men, perhaps not a score in all, have had the power to strip from millions their meed of life on this wind-swept earth! For myths conceived in a few ambitious brains the whole world must pay with grief and agony! What can we do, when this war is over, to insure that we shall not again be stampeded by professional soldiers, and those—in whatever country—who dream paper dreams of territory, trade and glory, caring nothing for the lives of the simple, knowing nothing of the beauty of the earth which is their heritage. John Galsworthy, in Scribner's Magazine.

Appendicitis an Old Disease.

Generally regarded as a modern disease, appendicitis was known in Egypt 5,900 years ago and accurately described in still existing records.

PUTS PRIDE AWAY

By ELIZABETH KAY.

A pretty girl crossing the street, a white-and-yellow dog that darted in her wake, a gasp and little scream, and a fall—such was one of the first spectacles that met Ralph Evans' eyes as he walked downtown into Midgewille.

He ran to help her to her feet. The girl rose painfully, and flashed a glance of indignant scorn at him.

"Your dog—" she began.

"It isn't my dog," answered Ralph apologetically. "I never saw the creature before. You see, I have only been a few hours in town."

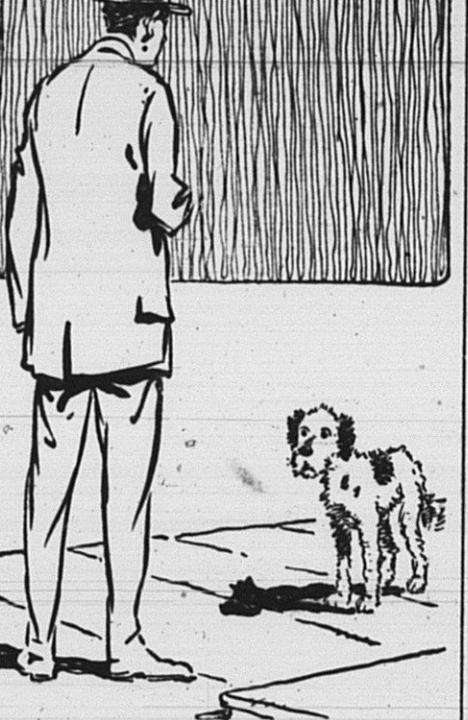
It was difficult to be angry with the frank ingenuity of the young man, but Dorothy Morton was suffering from her fall. She looked at him with subsiding indignation, then smiled. "I'm sorry," she said frankly.

He raised his hat and hurried away. He had come to Midgewille in answer to an advertisement for assistant on the local paper who could invest \$500. That was the exact amount of the young man's capital. He knew the paper must be on its last legs to require that amount of money, and he had a shrewd idea that eventually it would gravitate into his capable hands.

However, he had thought Midgewille an unattractive city when he arrived the evening before. Now, after this encounter, all his ideas were altered. The sun was shining, birds were singing, all the world had grown bright.

His interview with the newspaper owner was highly satisfactory. The old man was about to retire. He hinted openly that it might be possible to buy the paper later on part ownership.

And, in the course of a lengthy discussion for old Colonel Sharpe was a philosopher and warm hearted. Ralph



The White-and-Yellow Dog Was Waiting for Him.

discovered that he was the uncle of Miss Dorothy Morton.

How he identified that name with the girl he never knew, but he was sure from that moment that Dorothy Morton was the girl who had fallen over the dog.

A surprise was in store for the young man. When he left the office the white-and-yellow dog was waiting for him.

"Shoo!" said Ralph. But the dog cringed and fawned and followed him toward his boarding house. He had almost reached this destination when he saw Miss Dorothy coming round the corner. He raised his hat. He saw her pleasant smile freeze, saw a look of angry reproach upon her face. Then he understood. It was that dog! She thought he had been lying.

He made toward the creature angrily, but the dog, crouching at his feet, rolled over disarmingly. He could not kick the animal in that attitude. The dog, reading his mind, and reassured, leaped up with a series of short yelps. Ralph was conscious that the girl saw all this, though her back was toward him.

He left the dog on the doorstep, but the next morning, when he went to the office, it was waiting for him.

"I see Misfortune has attached himself to you, sir," said the colonel.

"I hope not," answered Ralph.

"The dog, Mr. Evans. That's what we call him. Never was anybody's dog, but he follows folks and generally runs between their legs and upsets them. My niece was telling me yesterday—"

"She thought it was my dog," said Ralph. "I wish I could make it clear to her that it wasn't mine. Won't you tell her, Colonel Sharpe?"

"Why, I guess Dorothy recognized the dog after all," answered the colonel. "But maybe you'd like to explain to her yourself, Mr. Evans."

Which Ralph did, to be rewarded with complete forgiveness for a crime he had never committed. Those were happy days that followed. Ralph found his position highly to his taste, and the colonel and he had already agreed upon the terms of sale about the time that Ralph found that he loved Dorothy with all his heart.

The love declaration was as simple as always, when it is the outcome of mutual love. Dorothy promised to become his wife when he was owner of the Mirror-Advocate.

"And do you know what I have done, Ralph?" she asked him the next morning. "I have adopted Misfortune."

"I wondered I hadn't seen him around for a day or two," answered Ralph, laughing. "I thought he had adopted me, but of late he has been less devoted."

"Oh, Misfortune only adopts those who need him," answered the girl, laughing.

"I certainly needed him," murmured Ralph.

They were to be married in about three months. In the wonder of the engagement Ralph did not realize what his first meeting with Dorothy should have taught him—that his fiancée combined a certain inherited hotness of temper with her sweetness. Once or twice he had to humble himself to get forgiveness for omissions; he had kept her waiting, being unavoidably detained; he had been unable to accompany her to the theater one evening. He thought nothing of this, for he knew Dorothy was the dearest girl in the world. But something happened which upset all his calculations. The colonel fell dead in the street.

After the funeral it was discovered that the mortgage on the property had to be met immediately. The paper was taken over by an old rival of Colonel Sharpe, and Ralph's and Dorothy's future left "up in the air."

The girl hardened. Ralph's protests fell unheeded on her ears. "It would have killed my uncle, if he had known," she said.

"But I was not to blame, dear."

"Oh, you should have been more businesslike. What are you going to do now?"

For the first time Ralph lost his temper. "I am going to offer you your freedom, if you only care for the business," he said indignantly.

He knew he had misjudged her. He would have been at her feet the next moment. But Dorothy, indignantly on her part, too, flung the ring across the table and walked out of the room with a high head and trembling lips.

Ralph left the house, crushed. A penitent letter from him remained unanswered. He knew that he had lost Dorothy forever.

She had adored her uncle. She could never forgive the fact that Ralph had let the paper fall into the hands of the old man's bitterest rival. The old Mirror-Advocate, which had always stood for the cleanest of clean politics, had become the organ of the low politician. Its circulation went up by leaps and bounds. Ralph would rather have had the prestige of the old sheet.

A desperate resolution that came to him was stimulated by a discovery he made. The new owners had no legal right to the name. The Mirror-Advocate had changed hands, and the title was his, therefore the newcomers bought the plant. Ralph found a wealthy man to back him and resolved to resuscitate the old paper under its own name.

After a lawyers' interview Ralph, refusing an offer of \$5,000 for the title, restarted the Mirror-Advocate on a hand press pending the arrival of the linotypes. He knew that would please Dorothy—that and the revival of the paper.

Its success was amazing. Before the paper was anything more than a four-page sheet it had a circulation of seven thousand. Advertisers began to come in. Ralph wrote to Dorothy again. He asked her if she would forgive him when he had restored the old prestige of the paper. But no answer came, and whenever they met the girl hurried past him with high head and flaming cheeks.

It was about six months after the paper had been re-established that Misfortune suddenly reappeared. Where he had been Ralph did not know—certainly not with Dorothy. He appeared as unconventionally as he had gone away, and took up his abode with Ralph in the boarding house.

This solitary reminder of the old days was grateful to the young man. Once Dorothy saw him and the dog together. That was the time she passed with head bent low instead of held high. That was the time when Ralph almost dared to speak to her. And then came the days when Ralph knew very little about anything. Typhoid was raging in the town, thanks to the slackness of the health board, whose head was a creature of Roulledge, the owner of the aforetime Mirror-Advocate and now the Sentinel. Ralph was one of the first victims.

He knew very little; he could not even recall how he came to sicken. It was, in fact, at the beginning of his convalescence, in the third week, that he realized he was in the hospital, attended by a strange nurse, and his heart filled with an aching emptiness that only one person could fill.

He almost wept in his weakness. He lay back with closed eyes. He did not care, he did not know that the door had opened, softly until—she stood beside him.

He looked at her dully. It seemed a phantom come to torture him. But Dorothy knelt at the bedside and wept. "Dearest! I have always wanted you!" she pleaded. "I have put my hateful pride away. I did not know that you were ill until an hour ago."

"Dorothy! I am so glad—" "It was Misfortune. They wouldn't let him inside the hospital. He had howled outside my house for days, and I would not listen. I drove him away because he made me remember my wrong to you. But today he found me and caught my skirt and made me come. He brought me here, and I inquired and learned that you were ill. There he is! Listen!"

Outside the hospital a dog was barking joyfully. It was as if he knew.

"He shall be cured," said Ralph.

"Our fortune," answered Dorothy. (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

CAUSE OF THE DISTURBANCE

Police Judge in Louisiana Court Is Informed Who Comely Yellow Girl With Black Eye Is.

Before the police judge in a small Louisiana city a young colored man was on trial for disturbing public worship. It was alleged that he invaded a colored church during services, used loud and violent language, chased the pastor out of the pulpit and hit a devout member of the congregation with his clenched fist.

Several of the outraged flock had given evidence against the accused, when a comely yellow girl, whose right eye was swollen black, wended her way forward and took the witness chair.

"Will someone tell me who this woman is?" asked the judge. "And what does she expect to testify?"

A colored lawyer, who had been especially retained to press the case, stood up impressively.

"What does she 'spect to testify?" he said. "Why, she 'spects to testify a whole heap. Your honah, dis lady is de principal disturber."—Saturday Evening Post.

He Knew Her.

Katharine—Well, when they eloped and her father pursued them in an automobile, it's a wonder he didn't catch them.

Kidder—He didn't want to catch them. It was only a bluff to make his daughter think she was going against his will, so she would be sure to get married.

ON THE LIPS, TOO.



Carry—Jack Hugger is a great kisser.

Estelle—Hearsay?

Carry—No; I get it right from him.

He Knew Her.

Mr. Shortweight (a grocer)—I see you have a photograph of Mrs. Dunn in your showcase. It's very much like her.

The Photographer—Yes, and she hasn't paid me yet.

Mr. Shortweight—That's still more like her.

Coming.

Parker—Hey, there? What do you mean by coming down the chimney? Are you a burglar?

Stranger—Oh, no, sir. I am the pilot of the airship that is resting on your roof. I came down to see if you could spare us a little gasoline.

Good Guess.

Josh—That fellow is an actor. Bosh—How do you know? Did you ever see him on the stage before? Josh—No, but I can tell by his walk. He takes such short steps. You know how close together railroad ties are.

Sounded Familiar.

Josh—Yes, the old farmer was telling about the fight between his two game roosters.

Bosh—But why was old Red Nose so interested? Josh—Why, because the farmer said when the fight was over there was nothing left but two cocktalls.

Mean.

Lord de Busted—I—aw—aw—got an idea.

Miss Caustique—Impossible.

Lord de Busted—Fact. All my own ideas, too, you know.

Miss Caustique—Oh! that's different. You'll find that it's not really an idea after all.

His Sense of Ownership.

Mr. Swift—That's a stunning new fall hat Mrs. Tanks is wearing. Mr. Smith—I'm glad you like it. You see, I feel a sense of ownership in it. Mr. Swift—Eh! How's that? Mr. Smith—Why, my wife lost \$18 at bridge at the Tanks' the other afternoon.

Just That.

"Yes, she is quite brave enough to go up in a balloon."

"But there is no danger in that."

"What! No danger in going up in a balloon?"

"No; all the danger lies in coming down."

Tangled.

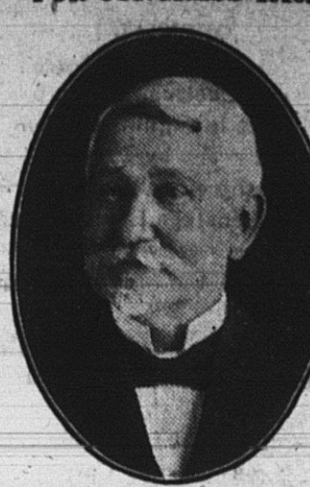
"Brown is always getting things twisted."

"Well, I should say so; he told me the other day that whenever you see a white girl you are bound to see a red-headed horse."

No Mothers-In-Law.

Wilkins—Why do you think their marriage will turn out to be a happy one?

Bilkins—Because their parents were so angry about it that they refuse to visit them.



MARK R. BACON.

Prospects? Figure For Yourself.

Here is the official vote for congressman, cast by the Republican party in the Second District, at the Primary Election held August 25, 1914.

Counties	Bacon	Larvill	Reece	Total
Jackson	1095	375	1875	3345
Lenawee	220	1173	42	1435
Monroe	1336	204	190	1730
Washtenaw	1136	320	394	1850
Wayne	2151	173	178	2502

Total 5638 2245 2879 10862

If you will take the total vote of Wayne county 2502, from the total Bacon vote 5638, you will still find Bacon ahead by 3436 votes.

Or you may take the combined total vote of MONROE, WASHTENAW and LENAWEE counties, from Bacon's total vote 5638, and you will find him ahead by 923 votes.

Yes, you may take the combined total vote of MONROE, LENAWEE and WAYNE counties, from Bacon's total vote 5638, and you will still find him ahead by 271 votes.

You may combine Jackson and Wayne, or make a combination of any two counties in the District, and take it away from the Bacon vote of 5638, and you will still find him ahead.

The 1914 vote was the largest ever cast in the 2nd district at a primary election.

You cannot reasonably say that he received many Democrat votes, as they had a contest on for the congressional nomination among themselves, and no votes to throw away.

Now, with his campaign last year, his acquaintance over the district, with justice in his claim for the nomination; with his appealing directly to the people and not to the politicians;—being one Lincoln's "plain people" himself; being a business man;—born to labor; and on a farm; and with his known energy in a campaign; can you reasonably believe his chances for the nomination are not really better than either of the several candidates now seeking the nomination?

And you will not find him asleep at the switch in 1916.—Adv.

A Semi-Annual Income of 5% Per Annum, Net

No fees, expenses, taxes or lost time. The investor receives a check from us on the first day of

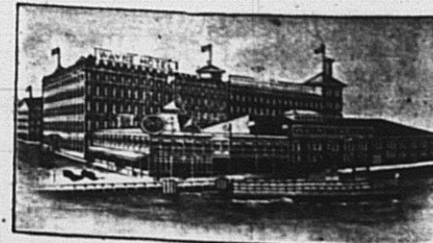
Each January and July

and he can get all or any part of his money back at any time for it is

Withdrawable in 30 Days

This is our 34th year of increasingly successful business and our assets are over a million and a half dollars. Write for book and financial statement.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N., LANSING, MICH., OR SEE W. D. ARNOLD, Chelsea, Mich.



THE NEW \$100,000 WAYNE MINERAL BATH HOUSE DETROIT (Third and Jefferson Aves.) MICH.

Completely equipped for giving every approved form of hydropathic treatment for Rheumatism, Blood Disorders, Nervous Troubles, Dyspepsia, Constipation, etc. The Sulpho-Saline water is not excelled in therapeutic value by any spring in America or Europe.

WAYNE HOTEL AND GARDENS In connection. Delightfully located on river front, adjacent to D. & C. Nav. Co.'s Wharf. Coolest spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.00 per day and up.

J. R. Hayes, Prop. F. H. Hayes, Asst. Mgr.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

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

Eastern Standard Time.

LIMITED CARS. For Detroit 6:45 a. m. and every two hours to 9:45 p. m.

For Kalamazoo 9:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m. For Lansing 9:30 p. m.

East bound—7:30 a. m. (express east of Ann Arbor 8:30 a. m. and every two hours to 8:30 p. m. To Ypsilanti only. 12:35 a. m. hours to 8:24 p. m. also 10:30 p. m. and 12:35 a. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Use the TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE

PRICE 25 CENTS

431 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

Five Years Younger AND Five Dollars Richer

That's What Our Young Men's
Apparel Will Do For Any
Man Who Is So Inclined.

They have that rakish style that will take five years off of your appearance, and they are so moderate in price that you can save at least five dollars on any suit you select.

Drop in the next time you pass the store and ask to be shown these clever creations. Your own eyes will do more to teach you the real merits of these suits than anything we could say in print

\$12.50
TO
\$22.50

Men's and Boys' Footwear

In Men's Shoes we have Vici, Velour Calf and Wax Calf, in both black and tan. Work Shoes in all heights, water proof, in black and tan, at all prices.

For Boys our line is complete in Vici, Velour Calf, and Wax Calf, in both black and tan, at all prices.

Rubber Goods of all kinds for both Men and Boys at right prices.

DANCER BROTHERS.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mark Lowry is ill with the mumps.

H. J. Dancer is making faces at the mumps.

Born, on Wednesday, March 8, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merker, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals entertained the High Five Club Wednesday evening.

The free seat offering at the M. E. church Friday evening brought the society the sum of \$350.

Born, on Friday, March 3, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea, a daughter.

Michael Merkel reports the sale of his farm to Henry Helm. Mr. Merkel has owned this farm for nearly thirty-nine years.

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Beckwith to Emanuel Stierle, of Freedom, and Miss Amanda Horning, of Lodi.

Fred Dickinson, of Detroit, employed at the Hollier factory, has moved into Mrs. Lucy Stephenson's residence on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hepburn will in the near future move into the house on Washington street owned by Miss Carrie Bareis. Miss Bareis will move to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oesterle, who are at present residing on the farm of Mrs. M. Kusterer in Sharon, will move to the R. P. Chase farm this spring.

A case of scarlet fever in the village is reported. Lawton Beckwith is the victim. Miss Mary Nordman of Lima is suffering from the same disease.

E. J. Whipple has purchased a five passenger Ford touring car which he will begin using on rural route No. J, when the robins begin to sing next month.

Mrs. C. E. Whitaker entertained a number of friends at her home Friday evening at a six o'clock dinner, after which the evening was spent with card games.

John Coon has been confined to his home for several days of this week as the result of falling down the cellar steps, cutting a gash in his head and injuring his back.

F. Hendry, of Royal Oak, a former superintendent of the Chelsea public schools, has been engaged as one of the instructors at the summer session of the Normal college at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Henry Wilson, of Lima, fell on an ice-covered sidewalk in front of the residence of Geo. P. Staffan on Park street, Tuesday afternoon, and was seriously injured. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Rev. Father Mahn, of Detroit, who was the guest of Rev. Father Considine last Sunday, sang high mass and preached an excellent sermon in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. Father Mahn left for Monroe Wednesday morning.

With a comparatively small criminal calendar ahead, the circuit court for Washtenaw county convened on Monday at the court house in Ann Arbor. The jury panel has been drawn and the assignment of cases were made. Many actions of interest are slated for this term. But 19 criminal actions are listed.

Misses Ella Barber and Nellie Maroney and Paul Maroney were in Howell Sunday where they attended the funeral of William M. Beach, who died at his home in that city Monday, February 28, 1916, aged 77 years. Mr. Beach was engaged in business in Chelsea with David Congdon for four years, moving from here to Fowlerville in 1870, and to Howell in 1884, where he was engaged in the millinery business for 30 years.

Arrangements are being made for a grand banquet in honor of St. Patrick on Tuesday, March 21, 1916, by the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart at St. Mary's auditorium. Rev. F. J. VanAntwerp, L. L. D., rector of Holy Rosary church, of Detroit, and a very eloquent and noted speaker will give an address on the subject, "The Irish at Home and Abroad." The parish is fortunate in getting so distinguished a speaker. St. Mary's Dramatic Club, composed of talented girls of St. Mary's academy and the parish, will present the beautiful comedy, "Erin Go Bragh." An excellent musical program will be given in connection with the address and drama. Tickets will be 50 and 25 cents. Don't forget the night, Tuesday, March 21. A cordial invitation is extended to all by the committee.

John Hummel has purchased a Victrola.

Born, on Sunday, March 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dryer, a son.

Geo. Scripser has moved to the John Roberts farm, five miles north of Dexter.

The death of W. E. Stocking has left a vacancy in the office of justice of the peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Klein have moved from their farm in Sharon to their new home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forner have moved to Chelsea from their farm in Sharon. Fred Alber will occupy the farm the coming year.

Dr. Theo. Lane, of Ann Arbor, was called to Chelsea, Monday, to assist Dr. C. C. Lane to diagnose and treat hog cholera in this vicinity.

Geo. Shanahan was in Ann Arbor Tuesday where he visited his nephew, Wm. Shanahan, who underwent an operation at the U. of M. hospital last Saturday.

The Misses Margaret Downs and Louisa McQueen, of Detroit, and Mary Dunn, of River Rouge, were guests of Rev. Father Considine last Sunday at St. Mary's rectory.

Next Sunday, March 12, the annual collection for the propagation of the faith, for the Negro and Indian Missions will be taken up in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

The school board at its meeting last Thursday night engaged Supt. W. L. Walling for another year at a salary of \$1500. Mr. Walling recommended retaining the present corps of teachers.

B. B. Turnbull, who has been employed as a salesman by the Michigan Portland Cement Co. for the past three years, has been promoted to the position of sales manager of the company. Mr. Turnbull recently took the contract for the company to furnish the cement for 14 miles of road to be built between Monroe and Toledo this season. The cost of the cement used in the construction of the new road will be about \$40,000.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather of Tuesday night a large audience in St. Mary's Auditorium witnessed the beautiful operetta "The Wild Rose," which was given by the young ladies of St. Mary's Academy in a very capable manner under the direction of the Sisters of St. Dominic. The hall was beautifully decorated with the academy colors. Miss Audrey Cleveland between acts gave a most graceful exhibition of an Egyptian dance. Responding to an encore, Miss Cleveland danced an Irish jig in a delightful manner. After the play dancing was enjoyed by a large number of young people.

Announcements.

The Research Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Walling next Monday evening.

A regular meeting of Olive Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Wednesday evening, March 15. Instruction.

A regular meeting of the W. R. C. at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Every member requested to be present.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. D. H. Wurster on Thursday, March 16.

The Sir Knights and Lady Macca-bees will give an old fashioned dance in their hall on Friday evening of this week. Fisher's orchestra, of Ann Arbor, will furnish the music.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement.

J. P. Miller and Children.

We wish to thank all of the kind neighbors who done so much to alleviate our sorrow through the loss of our dear wife, mother and daughter, and to all who contributed flowers, and to Rev. Kirm for his words of comfort, and to the choir for the music. May our Heavenly Father reward them all.

Henry Bertke and Children.
Mrs. Amelia Hines.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their assistance during our affliction, for the beautiful offerings; and especially to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd for their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stocking, Omer Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillen.

Auction Sale.

John H. Miller will sell the following personal property at public auction on his farm in Sylvan, on Wednesday, March 15, commencing at 10 a. m., three work horses; nine head of cattle; farming tools; quantity of corn and marsh hay. Good lunch at noon. E. W. Daniels, auctioneer.

PEEP
AT
OUR
NEW
HATS



WHEN YOU MEET ANYBODY THE FIRST THING HE SEES IS YOUR HAT. NO MAN CAN AFFORD NOT TO WEAR A CLEAN, NEW HAT. WE'VE GOT JUST THE HAT YOU NEED. COME. GET IT.

A MAN SHOULD ALSO BE ON GOOD TERMS WITH HIMSELF. NOTHING GIVES A MAN MORE SELF-CONFIDENCE THAN WEARING GOOD CLOTHES NEXT TO HIMSELF. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU SOME NEW NECKWEAR, SHIRTS AND HOSE. THIS MEANS WE WILL SELL THEM TO YOU.

Men's Hats at \$1.00

Men's real fine Hats at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. All colors, all shapes. Here are the season's correct styles, and we save you money on your new spring hat.

Dress Shirts

The best \$1.00 values that were ever shown in this town. The materials are really wonderful quality, and handsome patterns. At other places you will pay \$1.50 for shirts no better. Come here and take your pick from a large assortment and save the difference.

Hose and Collars

New Spring Hose, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c. Latest shapes in Collars, all linen, 2 for 25c.

The New Shoes Are Here

The assortment covers everything in Footwear. Shoes that are solid and nicely finished at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and up to \$5.00.

Better values in Men's Work Shoes at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 than you have expected to find anywhere this season.

Men's Duck Snag Proof Rubber Boots, red or black, plain or rolled edge reinforced all around, \$3.75 value, our special price \$3.00.

Specials in Grocery Dept.

Bananas, 5c, 10c and 15c per dozen.

Nice solid Naval Oranges, 15c per dozen.

7 Bars White Laundry Soap, 25c.

W. P. Schenk & Company

AS PURE AS SUNLIGHT FROM THE SKY.
ARE MEATS THAT YOU COME HERE TO BUY.



We Use The
Word "Quality"

to mean the best obtainable. And when we say our meats are quality meats we want to have it understood that they are the best foods that can be purchased at any price. That's why particular people speak so well of this market. We maintain a consistent high standard. We will welcome your visit.

Fresh Meats

We kill only grain fed native Steers and Hogs, and our stock this year is very choice. Note the following prices:

Beef Roast, per pound 15c
Choice Boiling Beef, per pound.....12c

All kinds of Sausage, Salt and Smoked Meats, and pure steam kettle rendered Lard.

ADAM EPPLER

PHONE 41 FREE DELIVERY

MODERN CONVENIENCES

There are many conveniences you would not do without since you have tried them and found them helpful.

It is the same with the check account. No man will give it up when he experiences its benefits. A trial convinces even the incredulous. It will afford you safety and convenience just as it does to others.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank



When You're Buying Clothes

It's good business to pay enough to get them right; but it's not good business to pay more than enough or not quite enough. That brings you to our proposition. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, and other good makes we sell, are right; they cost enough to be right, and no more. You'll get long wear, perfect fit, and the right styles. Usual values at \$15.00 up. Come in and see us.

We are well supplied with Men's Working Clothes, in FAST COLORS, so supply your needs now for the summer's wear.

Our 50c Work Shirt is the best made at the price.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet
and fresh inside, and
are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Tomorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches, backache, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your druggist or at the store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily. It is a splendid health measure for it is more important to keep clean and pure on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing disease, while the bowel pores do.

The principle of bathing inside is not new, as millions of people practice it. Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.—Adv.

The inexperienced One.
Belle—Is he a man of affairs?
Anne—Mercy, no! He never had a chance. The first girl he proposed to accepted him.—Judge.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and remove dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Safety First.

A missionary in a slum district presented a ragged little urchin with a new suit of clothes. More than a week passed away, and the missionary met his little friend again.

Being well acquainted with the condition of the boy's home, and the drunken father, who panned every thing he could lay his hands on, he was surprised and pleased to find that the lad still wore the suit.

"Still wearing your suit?" he asked, and there was a word of pathos in the lad's reply.

"Yes, sir, I've slept in it."

Not Very Helpful.

"Well, golf balls are cheaper, anyhow," remarked the man who likes to look on the brighter side of life.

"What if they are?" sneered the pessimistic person. "That concerns only the idle rich. The chief desire of poor people is something to eat and wear. They can't eat golf balls and most of them have too much self-respect to wear cast-off golf clothes."

A Projecting Personality.

"Cap, we have to let this recruit go."

"Why?"

"He weighs 350 pounds, mostly bay window. If we put him in the front rank he kills the alignment. And if we stick him in the rear rank he's in the front rank, too."—Louisville Courier Journal.

THE FIRST TASTE

Learned to Drink Coffee When a Boy.

If parents realized the fact that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—which is especially harmful to children, they would doubtless hesitate before giving them coffee to drink.

"When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me sips of coffee. And so I contracted the coffee habit early.

"I continued to use coffee until I was 17, and when I got into office work I began to have nervous spells. Especially after breakfast I was so nervous I could scarcely attend to my correspondence.

"At night, after having had coffee for supper, I could hardly sleep, and on rising in the morning would feel weak and nervous.

"A friend persuaded me to try Postum.

"I can now get good sleep, am free from nervousness and headaches. I recommend Postum to all coffee drinkers."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 5c tins.

Both forms are equally delicious and easy to prepare for Postum.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.—sold by Grocers.

Cattaro and its Vicinity



ANCIENT WELL IN CATTARO

CATTARO, the last city in Dalmatia, is a quaint medieval walled town. Formerly it was the southernmost of all Austria's Adriatic possessions, which extend almost 450 miles down the eastern shore from Grado, just above Trieste, to the ancient fortress and modern naval base on the Bocche di Cattaro, famous alike for its wonderful harbors and wild beauty, unrivaled even by the finest of the fjords of Norway.

The city of Cattaro is situated on the innermost of the chain of five little lakes or bays of the Bocche, and on three sides it is inclosed with an amphitheater of rock, formed by the mountains which almost encircle it. It is a very ancient stronghold and even in the days of Constantine-Phrygogenetus the city was described by him as being "the city where the sun never shines except in midsummer." It is actually true that the old town covering at the very feet of the great mountains which soar into the sky just behind it is as somber and shut in as an alpine village in a narrow mountain pass, but although shaded from the sun by the soaring rocks it is infernally hot in summer.

The city walls are enormously high and thick and keep out any stray breeze from the water, while the streets of the town are so crooked and narrow that they remind one of the dark little call of Venice, with here and there a small paved campo or court, surrounded by low stone dwellings with tiny slits for windows, which add to the somberness and gloom of the breathless city, which for centuries has been the scene of such perpetual conflicts that the dwellings are miniature forts, the tiny windows being apertures through which to shoot rather than openings to admit light and air.

Gate to Montenegro.

The little strip of alluvial land on which Cattaro lies has formed by the rains of centuries having washed the soil from the gaunt sides of the bleak mountains of rock towering above it. The Montenegrin legend states that at the creation, St. Peter was flying with a great bag of rocks. The bag broke and the rocks falling made Montenegro. It is to the credit of King Nicholas' warriors that no other land as desolate, rocky and hopelessly sterile has ever been so revered for centuries by its dauntless sons, who, in its defense, have watered its crags with their blood.

Cattaro has been long known as the gateway of Montenegro, and years before the famous road was hewn out of the sides of the rocks the Montenegrins made their way down into Cattaro from their little stony farms on the bleak heights above, by the rough goat track which for ages followed the bed of a mountain stream.

The cathedral of St. Trifun, or the duomo, as it is called, is one of the oldest and finest buildings in Cattaro. One of its towers boasts of a silvery chime of bells. A fortunate thing, indeed, is the fact that the bells are musical, as, apparently, they ring every five minutes, night and day.

The Bocche consists of several narrow canals of water, surrounded by lofty mountains rising almost directly from the water's edge, between which lie broad expanses of water, producing very fine scenery. The first of the narrow leads into the bay of Topia and the steamer heads directly for Castelnuovo, leaving on the left the Sutmia, a portion of Ragusan territory ceded to Turkey in 1699 to form a buffer between herself and Venice. The town was founded in 1373 by the Bosnian King Tvarko I. Kokomanovic.

In 1538 the Spaniards built the fort crowning the hill to the north, now split up a good deal, but the splits are partly concealed by ivy. It was the

only part of Dalmatia held by the Spaniards.

Perasto the Faithful.

Six miles from Cattaro is Perasto, the one city which remained faithful to Venice, even after Campo Formio. When the Austrian troops came to take possession it is touching to record that the gonfalon, only consigned to the army in maritime and land enterprises in the Levant, was buried beneath the altar of St. Nicolo with a solemn requiem, as if for the burial of a father. It had been confided to the Perastines by the republic almost four centuries before for their faithful services, when Venice distinguished the city with the title of "fedelissima gonfaloniera."

In the early morning the sardine boats may be seen coming in. At night they produce a most brilliant light with a strange apparatus on the bow, served by acetylene. Along the coast roads red and white oleanders mingle; orange and lemon trees, ancient figs and chestnuts, olives, pomegranates and many beautiful flowers, lovely in form and color and strange to the English eye. On both sides of the water the road runs a little way back from the shore, dipping occasionally into masses of olive or edged with lovely pale mauve irises. Dobruza, on the left, has a bastion encroaching on the road, with church and campanile just behind it, and opposite, Perazano picturesquely occupies a promontory, with unfinished domed church and huddled houses. The lofty Lovchen towers above Cattaro to the height of 5,770 feet. On it the great Wladika Pietro, the singer of the Serbian redemption, close to be buried, deeming it a lofty spot from which his spirit might watch and protect the land to which he chose to devote his life, and every year a pilgrimage still climbs to the white-walled little chapel sparkling on the dark hillside.

Cattaro lies at the extreme south of the "Bocche," thirteen miles from the entrance between the Punta d'Ostro and the Punta d'Arza. Both of these are fortified, and the channel has been further defended since 1897 by the little Fort Mamola upon the rock Rondini in the channel. The town has about 2,000 inhabitants, many of whom are Italian immigrants, part are Albanians and Montenegrins, and subalterns who have married and settled here are of Austrian nationality. It is surrounded by walls which ascend the hill in zigzags, and is entered by gates which one cannot think likely to be of much use in modern warfare. Of course, the varied costumes, some very fine, some in all degrees of dilapidation, add much picturesque quality to the scene. To reach Montenegro, one has to ascend a road with no fewer than sixty-five zigzags cut in the face of the rock, so steep as to look in places almost as if one could drop a stone into the sea thousands of feet below. On the road Montenegrins are met, the man on muleback, the woman on foot carrying a load, and neither of them would consent to change their positions.

Why Water Freezes From Top Down. Ice is specifically lighter than water just about to freeze, and therefore floats in it. This is one reason why the formation of ice usually begins at the surface of the water.

Another reason is the peculiar law of its expansion. The general law is that cold induces contraction. This law holds good with water only to a certain point. When it has cooled down to within 7.4 degrees of freezing it ceases to contract, as before, with increase of cold and begins to expand until it freezes. This expanding would naturally cause the coldest parts of the water to rise to the surface.

The DAIRY



FIRST-CLASS DAIRY STABLES

Quarters for Milking Cows Are Separated Entirely From All Other Kinds of Live Stock.

The standard now set for the first-class dairy barns is high. The quarters for the milking cows are separated entirely from all other stock, even from the younger dairy stock. The barn must be narrow, not housing more than two rows of cows. The window surface is to be relatively very large, the walls smooth, floors not absorbent and easily washed. Ventilation by a systematic arrangement of ducts, has to be provided.

The new order of construction is the result of the more general understanding of the power of sanitation and cleanliness in the prevention of disease. Milk is perhaps the most widely used uncooked food. Little



Interior of Modern Barn.

wonder, then, that the market milk dealer must produce that milk in a room approaching the kitchen in cleanliness.

The type of structure used by the professional dairymen is now clearly known and in the main, adhered to. The problem is the barn for the man keeping a small number of cows and marketing only the cream or butter. The returns from the latter do not justify costly barns, neither is it now considered necessarily essential to have the most sanitary structure. While this is true now, there is no warranty of its truth a decade or two hence. Possibly the most modern barns will be considered poor makeshifts 15 years hence, in the light of new developments in sanitary science yet to come. Be that as it may, it is advisable for the professional dairymen to build only the best and the smaller dairymen to so build, that, as demands require, he can remodel toward the best structure.

FRESH AIR A MILK PRODUCER

Largest Returns Need Not Be Expected From Animals Where Barns Are Poorly Ventilated.

Ventilation of barns usually is even more deficient than window space and to this lack of proper ventilation veterinarians attribute, in a large measure, the prevalence of tuberculosis. But, aside from safeguarding the health of both the owner's family and his cattle, good ventilation is economy.

Perfect assimilation of food is no more possible in the body of an animal without a sufficient supply of air than is perfect combustion of fuel in a furnace with the draft closed.

In order that milk cows or beef animals may respond to an increased ration of feed, more air must be supplied for its combustion as surely as that a furnace requires more air for a heavy than a light fire.

In other words—the amount of milk or beef produced by the animal and the amount of heat produced in the furnace depend as much on the air supply as on the amount of food and fuel.

If a barn is poorly ventilated it is futile, therefore, to expect the largest returns in beef or milk for the feed consumed.

AVOID CONTAMINATING MILK

Cow Should Not Be Groomed, Bedded or Fed Immediately Before She Is to Be Milked.

The cows should not be groomed or bedded or fed immediately before milking.

So doing fills the stable air with dust and germs which gets into the pail while milking and so contaminates the milk.

The grooming is as good for the cows as good bedding but do it some time during the day when ample time will be left before the next milking to allow the dust to settle.

The Crystal

By HAROLD CARTER

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"O nonsense, Belle! I don't believe in that rubbish, and I wouldn't encourage superstition," said Lady Wheelock.

Belle Garrett turned reluctantly away from the Arab with the crystal. Seeing his hopes of a customer disappearing, the fellow set up a wailing chant that followed the ladies all along the bazaar.

"What is he saying?" Belle Garrett asked the dragoman.

"He wants you to look in his crystal, lady," answered the Egyptian. "He says that you will see something very important."

Again Belle Garrett hesitated, but her companion was departing, and at length she hurried after her, hearing the Arab's cries still in her ears.

"Did you ever look into one of those crystals?" she asked her friend.

"Never!" snapped Lady Wheelock. "It's all a pack of superstition and humbug."

The dragoman smiled, and Belle caught the look on his face. When they were alone she asked him:

"Did you ever hear of anything true being seen in a crystal?"

"Yes, lady," he answered. "Some-



Suddenly a Picture Began to Form on It.

times. Mohammed has the reputation of being a seer. If you like, Madame, I will take you there tomorrow."

Belle assented. She was uneasy concerning her husband. Major Garrett was a thousand miles away in the interior. He had been sent up to the head of the Nile with his regiment from Cairo, to take part in the subjugation of one of the Mohammedan tribes of the Sudan which had taken it into its head to go on a foray. He had been gone six months, and she had not heard from him for two.

She wavered between contempt and superstition as she accompanied the dragoman down the teeming lane of the bazaar, between lines of stalls the owners of which persisted in screaming the merits of their wares. At last they reached the man with the crystals.

He was an immense Arab, his head enveloped in a voluminous turban, and he sat in his stall immobile. There was nothing in the booth except half a dozen crystals, perfectly round, semitransparent spheres of glass.

As if he had been expecting her, the Arab rose and motioned to her to enter the booth. Inside, he handed her a low chair and indicated that she was to be seated. Then, taking one of the globes from the counter, he placed it in her hands, at the same time drawing the curtains which separated the booth from the lane outside.

Belle Garrett, seated there alone, heard the raucous cries of the sellers in the bazaar sound fainter in her ears. A curious sense came over her of being divorced from time and space. She was aware of the Arab at her side, but everything had grown dark except the crystal, which was dazzling bright. Then its surface began to film, it turned opalescent, milky. Suddenly a picture began to form on it.

She saw a thorn jungle, and a line of white tents pitched in a little clearing. Egyptian soldiers were moving to and fro. She saw the camels on their picket line, and the men feeding them. A tent flap was lifted, and she saw an officer inside, writing. She gasped. It was Dick, her husband!

She wanted to go to him, for it was so real that now the crystal itself had vanished. She seemed to be standing among the tents, stretching out her arms and calling him. Once he looked up in her direction; then he smiled and went on writing. She could see the letter. It was addressed to her, and the date was January 17. It was that day!

Gradually a sense of something ominous stole over her. The air was growing dark. A sandstorm from the

IF BACK HURTS CLEAN

KIDNEYS WITH SALTS

Drink Lots of Water and Stop Eating Meat for a While if the Bladder Bothers You.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush out the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—Adv.

Blocked by Her Think.
"I once thought seriously of marrying for money."
"Why don't you, then?"
"The girl in the case did some thinking, too."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Noisy Youngster.
Dayne—You have a new baby at your house, I hear.
Payne—Great guns! and we live four miles apart! I had no idea anyone could hear him that distance!

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

The United States produces 80 per cent of the oil of the world.

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Smart Coat of Checked Material

WILLIAM E. ROBB, Secretary and Treasurer

The Man Who fired the shot that brought down the price of automobile insurance so that the farmers and business men of the State could afford to insure their automobiles against fire, theft, and liability, and who spent his time in obtaining and organizing a safe automobile insurance company.

This Company was organized August 20th, 1915, thus enabling his first members to join at a time of the year when the best risks could be selected and after the more numerous losses of the summer months had passed. This Company obtained about nineteen hundred members which enabled them to pass through the winter and the experimental stage with safety, and the large membership and surplus will now enable the Company to commence the spring work with everything in its favor. The revenue from new members will be large for sometime to come. One Company and one overhead expense will keep the cost down to the lowest point, as the Company is run on the mutual plan, the cost to join is only \$1.00 for policy and 20c per H. P. State rating. Anyone desiring an application or an agency should write to the Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Howell, Michigan.—Advertisement.

Real Celebrity.

"My boy," said the man of many millions, "how do you expect to amount to anything in this world if you spend all your time dancing?"

"But, father," answered the youth, in an aggrieved tone, "is it possible that you have never heard of my reputation?"

"To me, sir, you are a nonentity." "Such is fame! Why, I'm known as the dance king of seven cities."

CYCLONE SEASON NEAR

\$1,000,000 of Cyclone Losses in the State of Michigan in the Year 1915.

This Company paid out \$272,000 of losses in the year 1915. It has paid during the past five years 9,539 losses and a total of \$435,335 to people who have had their buildings wrecked in the State of Michigan. The Company has about 40,000 members and \$80,000,000 of assessable capital. The Company has made only six assessments in nineteen years; thirteen out of the nineteen not a single dollar collected by assessment from any member of this Company. No assessment was made in the year 1915, and yet the Company had on hand January 1st, 1916, about \$80,000 in cash.

There are about one hundred mutual companies in Michigan covering fire insurance; they save the farmers of Michigan about \$1,000,000 over the cost in stock companies each year. The saving in cyclone insurance is much greater. Because of our large membership with only one overhead expense, mutual insurance against cyclone, in our Company, on account of the low cost and efficient service, has appealed to the farmers and business men of every section of the State.

The many cyclones and tornadoes which have ruined people in nearly every part of the State should be a warning to you. Insure your property whether it be in the city or country, in a safe Company.

The cost of a policy of \$2,000 is only \$4.50.

See our agent in your locality at once, or write C. H. Root, Sec. State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company, LaPorte, Mich.—Advertisement.

Not Even That.

Harold—You don't mean to say that you absolutely do nothing?
Clarence—Aw, I don't even do that. My man attends to everything, you know.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

Hereditary Experience. As a social climber, Mrs. DeRich is certainly a success. "I ought to be. Her father was a thing,"—Judge.

The Marine after exposure to Cold, Cutting Winds and Dust. It Restores Refreshes and Promotes Eye Health. Good for all eyes that New Care Remedy Eye Euc. on request. A widow can be as much interested in a man as if he were interesting.

One more example of the successful management of lines and adjustment by means of new departures in the garment-cutter's art may be studied in the coat pictured above. In the new spring models cutters appear to have thrown tradition to the winds, but the coats justify them in this independence.

It appears that the designers are striving to achieve the required fullness without making coats cumbersome, and to give to the figure the correct silhouette. In the model shown here the back of the coat and top of the sleeves appear to be cut in one piece. The introduction of a peculiarly shaped underarm piece leads one to think that this eccentricity of cut is often made with an eye to its decorative value as well as to the "hang" of the garment. The fronts are extended toward the back in a curved line over the hips, and contribute their share of the fullness about the bottom of the coat. It hangs

trimly straight down the middle of the front, it will be noticed, which is a consummation devoutly to be wished in the coat for spring.

This is one of many models in black and white checks, more or less large, usually more. Even in suits few very small checks are shown. In them and in coats the moderately large star check seems to be best liked. The wide pointed belt and oddly shaped pockets give this design individuality. The collar and cuffs are gracefully shaped and finished with panels of black silk. In the collar one may see how clearly the designer has taken advantage of the small cape idea without copying it outright. In the buttons used irregular white stripes appear on a black background. They might be effectively made of molds covered with black silk with greater elegance, but less durability. Speaking of buttons, many of them in coats and suits are made of the same fabric as the garment.

Waiting for Spring



Now that the lenten season is upon us there is time for putting into execution plans for spring outfits, so that each member of the family may blossom out at Easter time in something new. That something will be beautiful if the styles designed for small girls, by great authorities in the realm of apparel, are faithfully copied. Spring frocks for the little miss are enticingly pretty and leave nothing to be wished for.

Speaking generally of frocks for "dress-up" wear, skirts are full and short and much befrilled. In many models there is no waist line and sleeves are merely puffs or ruffles of thin materials that cover part of the top of the arms. In wash frocks, for daily wear, the sleeves are elbow or three-quarter length. There are exceptions, however, with sleeves reaching to the wrist.

One of the simplest of little silk dresses for a girl of five, or more, years is shown here. It is made of foulard silk of white over its surface. The skirt is set on to a very short plain bodice, square at the neck and fastening in the back with a row of tiny buttons set close together. The neck is outlined with a flat shirred puff of the silk, and the frock is worn over an underbody of organdie.

The underbody has short, full sleeves finished with a hemstitched band. This finish is repeated at the neck.

For girls from five to twelve years there are frocks of taffeta in black, or colors, trimmed with narrow, fancy braid. In these narrow braids gold or silver threads are introduced. One of the prettiest designs has a very full spreading skirt gathered into a loose belt. The bodice is made of four straps which are fastened to the belt at the back and front. Two of these straps (one at each side) extend over the shoulders and all of them, as well as the belt, are finished with braid. A band of ribbon with short ends tied at the front supports the other bands. There are skeleton sleeves of the bands also.

A blouse of organdie or chiffon is worn under this frock. It is full, with round neck and short puffed sleeves. Neck and sleeves are finished with frills.

Julia Botwin

For Early Spring. Tucked taffeta hats faced with bemy are among the great variety of so-called sport hats.



CURSE THOSE ODD JOBS!

"I sometimes feel that I am called upon to do great things," remarked Mr. Dubwaite in the early hours of the morning, as he looked about for a clean collar.

"Indeed," replied Mrs. Dubwaite, in the negligee for which she is locally famous.

"Quite so, my dear." "Well, while you are waiting for a repetition of the call, I wish you would go down to the cellar and demonstrate your versatility and grasp of detail by putting some coal in the furnace."

Starting Early.

"That youngster of yours whacks his drum with surprising energy." "So he does," replied the proud father. "I hope it will develop his right arm."

"What's the idea?" "Oh, I'm looking to the future. Something tells me that I'm destined to be the father of a famous baseball pitcher, and I want my boy to get all the preliminary training he can."

But She Roasted Him.

Sapleigh—I was aw—wearing the othah day about a twibe in Afwika that—aw—eats wosted monkeys, doncher know. Beasly dweaful, doncher think, Miss Knox?

Miss Knox—Yes; but why should you care; you are not thinking of going to Africa, are you?

Now and Then.

"Gadson tries to create the impression that time is money with him." "I see. Does he succeed in creating that impression?"

"Only when he pawns his watch."

Found.

First Co-ed—I've lost a diminutive, argenteous, truncated cone, convex on its summit, and semiperforated with symmetrical indentations.

Second Co-ed—Here's your thimble. —Medicine Man.

HE WAS WISE.



"So you have quit laughing at your wife's hats?" "Yes, the funnier they seem to me the more convinced she is that they must be in style."

Yes, Verily!

A girl may consider Friday an unlucky day on which to wed. And she may not; it depends upon her age, 'tis said.

Not a High Brow.

Bacon—It is said the giraffe is said to be the only animal in nature that is entirely dumb, not being able to express itself by any sound whatever. Egbert—It's just as well, for if it could speak it would talk over everybody's head.

A Compromise.

Wife—But why don't you want me to buy your neckties any more?
Hub—Well—I'd rather buy them myself than have you go to all that trouble.

Wife—But I like to do things for you.
Hub—Oh, in that case I'll let you look after the furnace this winter.

A Knock.

He—Yes! I once thought of going on the stage, but friends dissuaded me.

She—Friends of the stage, I presume.

Mean Thing.

She—After all we've been reading in the papers, don't you believe now women could fight?

He—Oh, I never doubted it, if it came to the scratch.

What They Have.

Traveler—In China the statesmen have yellow jackets.

Politician—That's nothing. In this country they have presidential bees.

Gone.

The Man—And have you the heart to refuse me?
The Maid—No, I gave it to another man.

Getting a Line on Him.

Father—You want to marry young Quitter, eh? Well, what's his batting average?

Daughter—Why, pa, I didn't know he was a ball player.
Father—Oh! I don't mean that. How many days per month is he on the bars?

PARAGON OF PATIENCE.



"He's the most patient man I ever knew."

"That so?" "Yes, he can even herd a bunch of people together to have a group picture taken without losing his temper."

The Rear Guard.

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead. Is what a wise guy one time said; But the lazy chap is not that kind—He thinks he's right—then lags behind."

Instrumental Play.

The Horn—I'm going on a toot to-night.

The Drum—Well, that beats me.

The Violin—I heard you had an awful head on you this morning.

The Drum—Don't you believe it. Someone's been stringing you again.

The Tamborine—Oh, shut up, will you? You've got me all rattled.

The Piano—Same here. I can't collect anything on my notes.

Explained.

"Pa, what's meant by a 'euphemism'?"

"I forgot just how the dictionary defines it, son, but I'll give you an example."

"All right, pa."

"When a candidate refers to his rival as 'my able opponent,' that's euphemism. He's thinking something entirely different."

No, Indeed.

"Suppose Cinderella had worn common-sense shoes. What would have happened then?"

"You overlook a very important point."

"Well?" "The story of Cinderella and the prince is not a common-sense parable."

Defined.

"Pa, what is meant by the 'keynote speech'?"

"Listen attentively, son, the next time I remark at the dinner table that I expected to be kept out late by important business matters."

"Yes, pa?"

"Your mother will then make a 'key-note speech.'"

Cool.

"I hope your father doesn't see me kiss you," said the young man.

"Why not?" asked the sweet young thing.

"He might object to you kissing a strange man."

"Well, he never has."

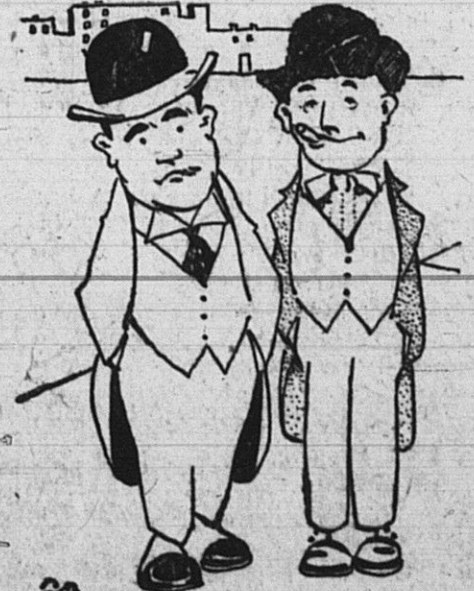
Too Cheerful.

Edith—Yes, I'm a little annoyed. You see, I declined the proposal, and I didn't want him to feel hurt.

Ellen—Well?

Edith—Well, he—he acted just as if he didn't.

HARD LINES.



"I married my wife for spite." "Well, you certainly got good and even with yourself."

His Relatives.

The sluggard declined to visit the ant. "He can't help me out," he said. So he took his sister down from a nail and paid his "uncle" a visit instead.

The Ruling Passion.

"Did that old miser seem to have any regrets in dying?" "Only that he had to spend his breath."

Merely a Pose?

"Some people can stand before a picture and see far more in it than the artist ever intended to put there."

"I've met that sort. But they don't seem to get much satisfaction out of what they see unless a low-brow happens to be standing near enough to hear their subdued raptures."

BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM

Dear Mr. Editor:

For a long time I suffered from backache, pain in left side, frequent urination (bothering me at all times during the day and night), and the uric acid in my blood caused me to suffer from rheumatism along with a constant tired, worn-out feeling. I heard of the new discovery of Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., called "Anuric." After giving "Anuric" a good trial I believe it to be the best kidney remedy on the market today. I have tried other kidney medicines but these "Anuric Tablets" of Dr. Pierce's are the only ones that will cure kidney and bladder troubles.

(Signed) HENRY A. LOVE. NOTE:—Experiments at Dr. Pierce's Hospital for several years proved that "Anuric" is 37 times more active than lithia. Send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial package.

—Run-down?

—Tired?

—Weak?

Every Spring most people feel "all out of sorts"—their vitality is at a low ebb. Through the winter months the blood becomes surcharged with poisons! The best Spring medicine and tonic is one made of herbs and roots, without alcohol—that was first discovered by Dr. Pierce years ago—made of Golden Seal root, blood root, &c., called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Ingredients on wrapper. It eliminates disease-breeding poisons from the blood, makes the blood rich and pure, furnishes a foundation for sound health.

Not So Much.

"My name is Jones and I'm from New York," announced the traveler to the keeper of a hotel in Minot, N. D.

"That's funny," remarked the landlord. "I know a man by that name out in Butte, Mont."

Whereupon the New Yorker realized that this is indeed a small world and that he was about the smallest thing in it.

Leap-Year Hint.

"When we get better acquainted," said he, "I shall call you by your first name."

"All right," she rejoined. "And I hope our acquaintance will reach the point where my friends can call me by your last name."

NEW TREATMENT FOR ASTHMA

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To quickly ease the struggle for breath, stop the wheezing and bring blessed relief, ask your druggist for an original yellow box of true Masticine which costs about 25 cents. Apply plentifully night and morning, and remember to rub up and down only over the entire chest from the throat to the stomach. True Masticine is made by the Berg Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y. It is also fine for Rheumatism, Lumbago and Neuralgia. Get the genuine.

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