

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1916.

VOLUME 45. NO. 35

INSTANT BUNION RELIEF

Try Two Plasters Free

Don't cut, don't swear, don't fret or fuss, don't give up hope, don't say that your bunion can't be cured, don't think that you are doomed to go on for ever with swollen, misshaped feet. Lots of people have come to us willing to do most anything to rid themselves of torturous Bunions. Today they are happy because they found instant relief and final cure in "BUNION COMFORT." You take no risk at all.

Grocery Department

GROCERIES—The clean, fresh and pure kind that will make your meals delicious and give the house-wife an easy task in preparing it because she knows it will be good:

THIS WEEK WE ARE SELLING:

Sliced Sweet Pickles, per quart	25c
Pure Maple Syrup	45c
Sugar Corn, 3 cans	25c
Farm House Peas, 3 cans	25c
Old Tavern Succotash, 3 cans	25c
Old Tavern Wax Beans, 3 cans	25c
Hanover Sauerkraut, 3 cans	25c
Dried Apples, per package	10c
Pure Vermont Maple Sugar, per pound	20c
3 10c cans Monarch Milk	25c
6 5c cans Monarch Milk	25c
3 10c Bottles Catsup	25c
Farm House Prunes, 2-lb. package	25c
Monarch Food of the Wheat, 2 packages	25c
Monarch Corn Flakes, 4 packages	25c
Fancy Grape Fruit, 3 for	20c

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.

COME IN

AND LET US EXPLAIN SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF A CHECKING SYSTEM TO YOU. MAKE THE START TO SAVE. IT MEANS MUCH FOR YOU.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

SPECIAL SALE

ON FARM IMPLEMENTS FOR NEXT 30 DAYS

We have 8 New Plows that we will sell at \$7.50 each. Some Spring Tooth Harrows at \$15.00 each. Two Stock Racks at \$16.00 each, and many other bargains.

Farm implements

We have the best line of Farm Implements that is made—the Oliver line of Plows, Cultivators and Harrows, and the John Deere complete line. These are the strongest and best lines that money can buy. We carry a full line of McCormick, Champion and Milwaukee Grain and Corn Binders.

Furniture

Furniture for everybody. See our new Cotton Felt Mattresses, also Bed Springs and Bedroom Suits.

A full line of Harness, Collars and Pads.

Our Wolverine Stock Rack:

New line of Buggies

First-class Plumbing and Tin Shop

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Wolverine Flyer Cuts Auto in Two on Unprotected Crossing.

One of the worst railroad accidents that has ever happened here occurred about 2:40 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when the Wolverine flyer of the Michigan Central struck an automobile at the crossing near the Old People's Home. The automobile was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kern and Mr. and Mrs. John Bohner of Lansing, and the ladies, who were in the rear seat of the large seven-passenger Reo, were instantly killed, the men escaping without a scratch.

The party had been spending several months in Florida, and while there Mr. Kern had his automobile shipped to him. Later it was shipped to Washington, where the party spent a couple of weeks, starting for home about a week before the accident.

They reached Chelsea after noon Sunday, and stopped at the Boyd House for dinner, and after being held up for a little time by motor trouble, started on the last stage of their journey. Just before reaching the crossing the driver stopped his car, and not hearing any noise from an approaching train, started his machine and had nearly crossed the tracks when the monster locomotive rushed from out of the heavy fog which enshrouded everything, making it impossible to see objects a few rods distant, and struck the rear of the automobile, tearing off the rear seat and dragging the women many feet, literally grinding them up, while the men were left sitting in the front seat uninjured. The train was about fifteen minutes late and was running at a high rate of speed.

Justice H. D. Witherell was called and empaneled the following coroner's jury: A. E. Wiggins, A. L. Steger, M. A. Shaver, Howard Brooks, Robert Leach and Thomas Howe. The inquest will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

The remains of the unfortunate women were taken to the undertaking rooms of Geo. P. Staffan, and later were taken on a funeral car to Lansing.

Among the passengers on the train was Charles N. Halstead, publisher of the Lansing Journal, who sent word at once to Lansing, and about twenty residents of that city came to Chelsea on the interurban line.

The husbands of the two women are widely known. Mr. Kern is proprietor of the Wentworth hotel, Lansing. Mr. Bohner is a manufacturer of automobile tops and prominent in democratic politics. He was recently appointed member of the board of control of the boys' industrial school at Lansing.

Mrs. Bohner was 40 years old, and Mrs. Kerns was 39 years of age. Both women were interested in charitable and civic work and they were inseparable companions.

The engineer on the Wolverine, one of the oldest in the service of the Michigan Central, reports he was travelling a little under 60 miles an hour. He sounded the whistle and slowed up slightly in order that he might have his train at control in case the signals of Chelsea station were against him. He admits, however, that the slackening of speed was hardly perceptible. Other members of the train crew corroborate his statement regarding the blowing of the whistle, and all say that in addition the steam driven bell on the engine was in operation.

Council Proceedings.

[OFFICIAL.]

COUNCIL ROOMS.

Chelsea, March 24, 1916.

Council met in special session. Meeting called to order by President Lehman. Roll call by the clerk.

Present—Trustees Hirth, Dancer, Frymuth, Schoenhals. Absent—Palmer.

Moved by Dancer, supported by Hirth, that O. J. Perry, manager of the roller skating rink, be allowed to pay for his license in weekly installments and that he be instructed to close promptly at 9:30 p. m. each evening.

Yeas—Hirth, Dancer, Frymuth, Schoenhals. Nays—None. Carried. Moved by Hirth, supported by Dancer, that we adjourn. Carried. W. R. DANIELS, Village Clerk.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange Meeting.

The next regular meeting of Cavanaugh Lake Grange will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hoppe. The following is the program:

Opening song.
Roll call, members answering by telling what new vegetable they will raise this year.

Select reading—Lena Notten.
Which would be the most benefit to me, a college education or one thousand dollars for starting in life?—Geo. Smith and Chester Notten.

Does it help a woman's work to hoard from one year to another?—Led by Jennie Miller.

Dialogue.
Question—Resolved, That a person can receive more benefit from observation than from reading.—Opened by H. J. Musbach.

Closing song.

Jacob Zang.

Jacob Zang was born in Baden, Germany, January 31, 1844, and died in Pittsfield, Saturday, March 25, 1916.

Mr. Zang came to this country when a young boy with his parents, who settled at Monroe. For some years he was a resident of Hillsdale and Manchester, and became a resident of Chelsea about twenty-three years ago. For several years he followed railroading and met with an accident which caused the loss of one of his legs. During his residence here he made his home with the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Spinnagle.

He is survived by two sisters, one a resident of Hillsdale and the other resides at Coldwater, several nieces and nephews, Mrs. J. Vincent Burg and Miss Adaline Spinnagle, of North Detroit, being nieces.

The remains were brought here Saturday evening and the funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Father Considine officiating. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Church Circles.

BAPTIST.

C. R. Osborn, Pastor.

Church service at 10 o'clock.
Our Sunday school meets at 11.
Meeting for prayer Thursday eve'g. Everybody invited to join with us.
Union vesper service 4 o'clock p. m., in the Congregational church.
The annual church meeting will be held at the church April 1st at 10:30 a. m. Picnic dinner at noon.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Charles J. Dole, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock with communion and sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school at 11 o'clock a. m., with classes for all.
Vesper service at 4 o'clock p. m.
April assembly and quarterly business meeting Thursday evening. Supper served at 6:30.
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.

English preaching service, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S, FRANCISCO.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

English preaching services Sunday at 1:45 p. m.
Sunday school at 2:45 p. m.
The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the school house Wednesday afternoon, April 5th.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.

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 7:30 p. m.
English worship 7:30 p. m.
Everybody most cordially invited.

May Renew Certificates.

County boards of school examiners will have the right to renew without examination the certificates of any persons who shall have previously attained an average standing of at least 85 per cent in all studies covered in two or more previous examinations, and who shall have been, since such last named examination, continuously and successfully teaching in the public schools, according to the recommendations of the state department of public instruction, to take effect July 1, 1917.

County normal certificates subject to one renewal are granted on the completion of thirty-six weeks of normal training.

A second renewal may be granted to holders of county normal certificates who have received four advanced credits—twelve weeks in each subject—at a state normal or other approved school.

Mrs. Elmer E. Smith.

The friends of Mrs. E. E. Smith were shocked to learn of her sudden death from a stroke of apoplexy, Wednesday morning, March 29, 1916.

Mrs. Smith was the daughter of Wm. B. and Lydia Williams and was born in Grass Lake December 20, 1866. She was united in marriage with Elmer E. Smith in June, 1882, and for a number of years made their home in Grass Lake and Detroit, later coming to Chelsea. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Congregational church and for several years has been a teacher in the Sunday school.

She is survived by her husband and one niece.

The funeral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. C. J. Dole officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

Princess Theatre.

SATURDAY.

"Blue Blood and Yellow," seventh drama of the "Who Pays?" series, featuring Ruth Roland and Henry King. A comedy with "Lonesome Luke" completes the program.

MONDAY—FEATURE NIGHT.

World Film Corp., the Charles K. Harris Film Co. presents Arthur Donaldson and Beulah Poynter with Master Frank Longacre and Ethelmary Oakland, in "Hearts of Men," by Chas. K. Harris, the famous author of the world-renowned song, "After the Ball." A romantic and touching



drama of school life interwoven with a powerful story of stolen invention.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5.

Eighth episode of "The Romance of Elaine," entitled "The Searchlight Gun."

Announcements.

B. V. R. C. will meet with Mrs. A. N. Morton Monday evening, April 3.

There will be a special meeting of Olive Lodge, F. & A. M., next Tuesday evening. E. A. degree.

The Young Ladies' Chapter of the Congregational church will meet Friday afternoon with Miss Alberta Dole.

Harmony Chapter, of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. F. E. Storms, Wednesday, April 5th. Scrub lunch. All are invited.

Brookside Chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Frank Brooks on Wednesday, April 5. Scrub lunch. Men invited.

Clover Leaf Chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. W. D. Arnold, Tuesday afternoon, April 4. Every one cordially invited. All men are invited for supper.

The next regular meeting of Lafayette will be held at Fair View Farm with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. English, on Friday, April 7. North Sylvan Grange will be entertained at this meeting and furnish the program. The ladies will please bring dishes.

For results try Standard "Wants."

AT FREEMAN'S

We Are Selling:

Sweet Juicy Navel Oranges, dozen	22c and 50c
Big Ripe Bananas, dozen	20c
Common Size Bananas, dozen	10c
Florida Grape Fruit, each	7c, 8c and 10c
Very Choice Grape Fruit, large size, each	10c
3 Pounds Rice	25c
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
Fancy Queen Olives, quart	35c
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

New American Combination Fence

IS A WONDER AS A LINE FENCE
NO HARD FEELINGS BETWEEN NEIGHBORS



THIS new, double service fence solves your fence problems once for all. Close mesh up to 20 inches makes it hog-tight. It gives you a higher and more rods of fence at same cost. It is the most economical fence ever devised. It is made of the same high quality steel and improved galvanizing. Full size wire. Full weight. Full length of rolls.

Look for the sign: American Fence.

Made by
AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY
For Sale by

DANCER HARDWARE CO.

WE Are Here to Serve YOU.

ARCHIE B. CLARK, 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.

WALTER A. WOOD

Farm Machinery

We have secured the agency and taken over the complete line of Walter A. Wood Machines and Repairs from the late Chas. E. Paul estate, and will be pleased to supply your needs. We will always have a complete line of Machines and Repairs on hand.

HINDELAND & FAHRNER

For Sprains, Strains or Lameness

Always Keep a Bottle in your Stable

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
ALINMENT

For Galls, Wires, Cuts, Lameness, Strains, Bunches, Thrush, Old Sores, Nail Wounds, Foot Rot, Fistula, Bleeding, Etc., Etc. Made Since 1846. Ask Anybody About It.

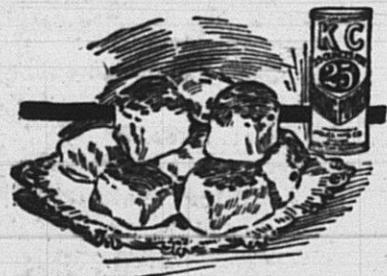
Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. All Dealers or Write to C. Hanford Mfg. Co. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Baking Powder Biscuits

Light as a Feather

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Baking Powder Biscuits made by this recipe are so far ahead of ordinary baking powder biscuits that, if once tried, you will never use any other recipe. Try it the next time you run short of bread. Save this recipe.



K C Baking Powder Biscuits

Three cups flour; 1/4 to 1/2 cup shortening; 3 level teaspoonsful K C Baking Powder; about 1 cup milk or water; 1 teaspoonful salt.

Sift three times, the flour, salt and baking powder. Work into the flour the shortening, using lard or butter for shortening. Then mix to a very soft dough with the milk. The softer the biscuit enters the oven, the lighter it comes out. Never knead baking powder biscuits; press the dough into shape and roll lightly. Cut in small shapes and bake on a sheet, or very shallow pan in a hot oven. In placing biscuits in the pans place well apart, not allowing edges to touch. Small biscuits are better than large ones. Large biscuits do not have the proper amount of time to raise and bake.

Have you seen the new K C Cook's Book? Brimful of appetizing recipes that simply make the successful every time if the few simple directions are carefully followed. You would gladly pay 50 cents for this valuable book, yet we send it absolutely free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in every Scentum of K C Baking Powder. JACOBUS MFG. CO., CHICAGO. Small cards do not have Cook's Book certificates.

Old Folks Saved From Suffering

Mrs. Mary A. Dean, Taunton, Mass., in her 87th year, says: "I thought I was beyond the reach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Pills have proven most beneficial in my case."

Mr. Sam A. Hoover, High Point, N. C., writes: "My kidney trouble was worse at night and I had to get up from five to seven times. Now I do not have to get up at night, and consider myself in a truly normal condition, which I attribute to Foley Kidney Pills, as I have taken nothing else."

Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Robinson, Mass., says: "I suffered from kidney ailments for two years. I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills ten months ago, and though I am 61 years of age, I feel like a 16-year-old girl. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic, strengthening and up-building, and restore normal action to the kidneys and to a disordered and painful bladder. They act quickly and contain no dangerous or harmful drugs."

Sold Everywhere in Chelsea

Chelsea Greenhouses

CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
FUNERAL DESIGNS

Elvira Clark-Visel

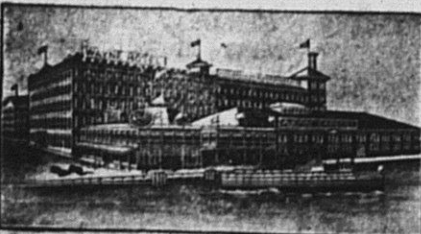
Phone 180-2-1-1-5 FLORIST

Rapid Shoe Repairing

At Reasonable Prices.

Best Oak Tanned Leather Used.

SCHMID & SON, W. Middle St.



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 three front, adjacent to D. & C. Nav. Co's Wharfe. Coolest spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.00 per day and up.

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

CORRESPONDENCE.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Rudolph Heller spent Tuesday in Toledo.

Mrs. John Egeler spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Emanuel Eisenman spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Michael Breninger spent Saturday in Chelsea.

Mrs. Fred Staebler was an Ann Arbor visitor Saturday.

Rudolph Widmayer spent Saturday evening in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Wm. Gray was in Ann Arbor one day the past week.

Miss Marion Remnant visited Miss Gladys Whittington Sunday.

Miss Louisa Haarer spent last week at North Lake visiting relatives.

Miss Carrie Bareis left Tuesday for Detroit where she will make her home.

Miss Lena Egler spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zahn spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross.

Miss Norma Stierle, who underwent an operation a few days ago, is improving quite rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stolteimer, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Combs.

Fred Bareis returned home Sunday, from an extended visit with his brother Emanuel, in Wisconsin.

The Misses Hannah and Esther Eschelbach spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayer.

Report of school district No. 8, Lima township for the month of March. Those not tardy nor absent during the month are Lillian Hathaway and Erwin Haist. Those perfect in spelling are Esther Koenigter and Arthur Barth. Louise B. Niles, teacher.

LIMA AND SCIO.

Frank Gross is ill at his home with the mumps.

Jay Gridley spent Thursday in Hamburg on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gross were Ann Arbor visitors Friday.

Eugene Heller has purchased Otto Berner's driving horse.

Chris Graver and Adolf Gross spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Lewis Curtis has resigned his position with the Hoover Steel Ball Co., of Ann Arbor.

Charles and Frank Phelps are entertaining their sister, Mrs. Booth, of Grand Rapids.

Jay Easton has returned home from Detroit where he spent a few days as the guest of his son, Roy and family.

Mrs. John Knope and son Oscar, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gridley have returned home from Ypsilanti where they spent a week with their son, Palmer and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Benjamin Becker moved to Ann Arbor Friday. Their farm which they formerly occupied has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. George Hendricks, who expect to move there soon.

SHARON NEWS.

Robert Lemm, has been quite ill but is convalescent.

Mrs. Amelia Davidter has purchased a new Ford touring car.

Miss Lydia Koebbe visited friends in Jackson over the week-end and attended the tabernacle meetings.

Jacob Koebbe, who spent the winter months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Koebbe, has gone to Montana.

Marian Cliff, of Jackson, and Gladys Cooper, of Grass Lake, are spending their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Lemm.

The following high school students are spending their vacation at home: Clara Holden, Carrie Washburne, Lena Ordway, Hazel Dresselhouse, Dorothy Curtis, Robert and George Lawrence.

North Sharon Grange will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. J. Reno next Tuesday evening.

At that time Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee, Miss Frances Holden and Wm. Jacob will become members of the order.

The Bible study class held its final meeting last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Koebbe.

After the study a little banquet was enjoyed by the members. Sickness prevented some of the members from being present but those who were there spent a profitable and enjoyable evening. The class has completed the study of the book, "Paul, Campaigner for Christ."

FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Miss Bertha Benter, of Jackson, spent Sunday here.

John and Ben. Benter were in Chelsea Tuesday on business.

Henry Seid, of Jackson, was the guest of his parents here Sunday.

Chris. Frey and Albert Heydlauff, of Waterloo, were Francisco visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Bigcraft, of Jackson, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Morris Hammond.

Mrs. Eva Brown, of Jackson, spent the week-end with her father, James Palmer, north of town.

Miss Ella Benter and Sheldon Frey are enjoying a week's vacation from their high school work.

Benjamin Klager, principal of the Hanover schools, called on his cousin, Benjamin Frey, Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Frey and Miss Bertha Seibert, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Helle.

Miss Doris Schmidt, of Chelsea, has resumed her duties as teacher of our school, after the spring vacation.

Mrs. Henry Kalmbach, of Sylvan, spent Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bohne, sr.

Mrs. Emmett Dancer and children, of Chelsea, came Friday afternoon to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nötten.

Milton Bohne, who has been on the sick list and unable to attend school at the business university at Jackson, is able to resume his work again.

Miss Cleora Sager, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John Lehman, near Chelsea, has returned to Francisco and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Helle.

NORTH FRANCISCO.

(Too late for last week)

John Miller spent Saturday in Jackson.

Mrs. G. C. Nothdurft and son are spending this week in Ann Arbor.

H. Harvey and family spent Sunday with J. Walz and family north of Chelsea.

Several of the school children remained at home Wednesday on account of the snow storm.

Mrs. H. Plowe and Mrs. J. Helle called at the home of Bertle Orthbrink and Mrs. Rhona Peterson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Rose, of Lyndon, spent Friday at the home of Chas. Riemenschneider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoppe, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Weber and family.

The Cavanaugh Lake Grange met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Weber. There was a large attendance and a good time reported.

NORTH LAKE NOTES.

Miss Hazel Eisenbeiser is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schultz, of Ann Arbor, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt.

Miss Clara Foller is spending a few days with Miss Flora Burkhardt during the absence of the latter's mother.

Mrs. Chester Scouten, who has been spending several weeks at Niagara Falls, has returned to her home here.

Miss Clarice Wright, of Chelsea, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson.

Miss Mildred Daniels, of Albion, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daniels.

Mrs. Lucy Wood returned to her home here Friday, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Schultz, of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Joseph Brown returned to her home in Webster Saturday after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, who is slowly improving.

The homes of Chas. D. Johnson and H. V. Watts were entered Sunday night between eight o'clock and midnight, and several valuable articles of jewelry, money and wearing apparel taken.

LYNDON ITEMS

Mrs. Margaret Morrison, of Grand Rapids, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. John McKernan spent Wednesday with her sister, M. E. Maroney, of Ann Arbor.

Chas. Neary, of Jackson, is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Prendergast.

Miss Bernice Barton, of Chelsea, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barton.

Miss Frances McIntee, of Detroit, spent the latter part of last week with her mother, Mrs. E. McIntee.

SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. Mary Merker, who has been ill for some time, is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd.

There is no school at Sylvan Center this week owing to the illness of the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalley, residing south of Sylvan Center, are both seriously ill, with very little hopes of their recovery.

Three of the small children of the McCarvey family, residing on what is known as the Kellogg farm, are quite ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lingane moved from the R. P. Chase place to their farm northwest of Chelsea on Wednesday of this week.

Austin Salisbury received word Tuesday of the death of his nephew, William Salisbury, jr., of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Salisbury went to Ann Arbor to arrange for his funeral.

The Maple Grove Cemetery Society at their recent annual meeting elected the following officers: Homer H. Boyd, president; Samuel Guthrie, secretary and treasurer; Fred Hailey, sexton.

Too late for last week.

Mrs. Henry Hines, of Grass Lake, is visiting Henry Bertke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bertke, of Freedom, were guests of Henry Bertke and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinderer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinderer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backus and son, Miss Bertha Hinderer, of Ann Arbor, and Miss Martha Bristla, of Chelsea, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinderer Sunday.

WATERLOO DOINGS.

Walter Vicary spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

The auction sale of August Heydlauff amounted to over \$3,000.

Miss Laura Moeckel spent last week with her brother, Reuben, near Stockbridge.

Clayton Rentschler has hired out for the summer to B. C. Whitaker, of Sylvan.

Mrs. Emanuel Walz, of Springport, spent the last of the past week with her parents here.

Milton Reithmiller is going to Jackson for a week or two to paint and decorate some houses for his father.

The Misses Isabella Gorton, of Lansing, and Vivian Gorton, of Chelsea, are spending this week with their parents here.

The revival meetings which are being conducted by Miss Anna Schultz are being quite well attended considering the bad weather.

Clayton Vicary has accepted a position in the wholesale grocery of Lee & Cady, of Detroit, and commenced work on Monday of this week.

The Weneeda Telephone Company installed a telephone in the residences of Patrick Lingane and Michael Kappeler, of Sylvan, the first of this week.

Last Saturday while working for his brother, Clarence, on the Peterson farm, the team became frightened and ran away with Wm. Henry Lehman. The wagon passed over one of his legs breaking a bone below the knee.

JACKSON—Emil Youtsey, 7 years old, was drowned Monday and his brother, Forest nearly lost his life in attempting to rescue him, when he fell into Grand river. The boys were playing near the river.

Theodore H. Bahnmler

Republican Candidate For

Township Treasurer

(SECOND TERM)

Respectfully solicits your vote at the polls

Frederick G. Broesamle

Republican Candidate

for

Township Clerk

Respectfully Solicits Your Vote at the Polls

ADAM G. FAIST

Unsolicited Candidate on

the Democratic Ticket for

Township Treasurer

If for any reason you cannot give me your support you can take supper with me.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

JACKSON

FRIDAY, APR. 7. MATINEE ONLY

The World's Greatest Entertainer

Harry Lauder

With a Remarkable Company of International Artists

JACKSON'S BIGGEST THEATRICAL EVENT

PRICES—Lower Floor, \$2; Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1; Gallery, 50c.

Seat Sale Opens Wednesday, April 5, at 9 A. M.

Mail Orders Now. Enclose stamped envelope for return of tickets.

IMPORTANT

Mr. Lauder Gives a Matinee Performance Only



At Last—A One-Adjustment Cream Separator

BEFORE you buy any cream separator, come in and look at the **Primrose**. But one adjustment is needed to keep it in perfect operating condition. This adjustment is a simple one for keeping the bowl at the correct height—an adjustment that you or your wife can safely make.

The adjustment is made from the outside of the separator by either raising or lowering the bearing containing the hardened steel point, upon which the spindle revolves. A slight turn with a screwdriver, perhaps once a year, does the work.

The **Primrose** is a well-constructed, close-skimming, durable cream separator, one it will pay you well to buy. When can you arrange to see it?

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)

Primrose cream separators are sold by

Dancer Hardware Co.

Chelsea, Michigan



Our Own Curing

of Smoked Meats has given utmost satisfaction for many years. You can always depend on that superb flavor which is characteristic of our Hams, Bacon and Shoulders. Those not familiar with the fine qualities of our fresh meats, should give us a trial order.

Try our Fresh Oysters

Phone 59

Fred Klingler

HYMAN ROSENTHAL

Has just installed a Telephone, No. 72, in his residence and anyone having any old JUNK in his line can call him by phone and his wagon will call for it.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID

527 S. Main St.

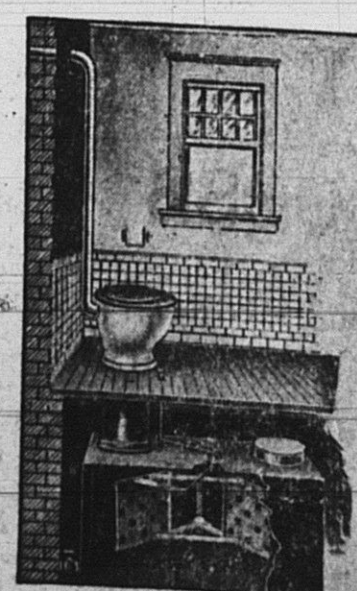
Chelsea, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS REPAIRED

HARRY E. DAVIS

Wilkinson Building, Chelsea

Wolverine Chemical Closet



THE MODERN CONVENIENCE OF AN INDOOR CLOSET FOR RURAL AND VILLAGE HOMES WITHOUT WATER OR SEWER—GUARANTEED ODERLESS AND SANITARY

Can be installed in any home, school or factory in a few hours' time. No troublesome plumbing or freezing pipes. Strong chemicals completely liquify and sterilize the sewage in the vault so that it can be run out into a tile drain or pit from where it seeps away into the ground the same as water.

We guarantee the Wolverine Chemical Closet to be as free from odor and as sanitary as any water closet system. Why endure the hardships and inconveniences of that outside closet when you can have a Wolverine right in your house at small expense?

CALL AT OUR STORE AND INVESTIGATE AND GET PRICES

Sold in Chelsea by

HOLMES & WALKER

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

United States Saves Thousands by Close Buying

WASHINGTON.—The United States is paying so much less for the things it buys than private individuals or business houses that many people are beginning to inquire why the concerns furnishing the commodities in question cannot reduce commercial prices and still make money.

Among the interesting comparisons shown in the records of the general supply committee, under the contracts of which organization government purchasing agents have made purchases, is that of the price of gasoline. These records show that the government just before the close of the last fiscal year was paying 11 cents a gallon, while 23 cents was the price in the open market. Carbon paper, which the government buys at a contract price of 29.25 cents, is selling now in the open market at 75 cents a hundred sheets. This means that the government will effect a saving of \$15,975 if it purchases 35,500 boxes, the estimated consumption for the current fiscal year.

Typewriter ribbons are \$4.50 a dozen in open market now, against the contract price of \$2.50. The saving here on 50,000 ribbons, the estimated requirement for the year, will be \$8,300.

On rubber bands the market price is now \$1.50 a pound. The contract of the general supply committee is \$1. The saving on 14,684 pounds will be \$7,342.

There will be a saving of \$5,000 on mucilage if the government uses 1,150 dozen quarts, as estimated. If 2,142 dozen huck towels are used, the saving will be \$1,049. Purchases of disinfectant, if up to the estimate of 12,027 kilos, will save \$2,456; purchases of 4,100 pounds of glycerin will mean an economy of \$1,357.

The government buys so closely that in a purchase of 21 adding machines alone \$1,303 was saved, while \$1,162 was saved in the cost of 5,400 pounds of glue and \$5,050 in 555 letter-size filing sections. Another large saving was \$6,330 in the price of 694 desks.

Graphophone Puts Ginger Into Sleepy Barbers

A MAN who conducts a barber shop in the downtown section and employs ten dusky men to attend to the wants of his customers, recently discovered that on dark, rainy days, when business was light, his trusty razor wielders were afflicted with sleeping sickness and were wont to sink down beside their chairs and snatch a wink occasionally.

He thought of a brilliant scheme to rouse his small army from their apathy and, hastening to a music store, purchased a large graphophone and a bunch of records. When the machine arrived at the shop it was surrounded by brush wielders and hair cutters and before long the strains of "Robert E. Lee" and other ragtime tunes emanated from the instrument. The effect upon the force was as remarkable as it was instantaneous. Barbers rushed back and forth from chair to wash basin with lively steps, cut capers around the barber's chair as they shaved customers and otherwise displayed a surplus amount of energy which had long lain dormant.

Recently the young Southerner in charge of the bootblack department adopted a regular program for the day, beginning with "Dixie," when the sleepy barbers arrive in the wee small hours of the morning and ending with the "Star-Spangled Banner," when the hands of the clock denote that closing time has arrived at night.

When a man asked the ragtime expert what tune he would play if he was tipped a quarter, that worthy placed a record on the machine and soon were heard the bold strains of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

So Davis Decided He Would Not Take a Chance

WILLIS J. DAVIS, who is the clerk to the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, did some traveling in Florida some time ago. He happened to be one of a large party in which there was a preponderance of women.

One of the stops on the tour was in a hotel far from the beaten path. This matter of isolation evidently accounted for the fact that there was but one bathroom in the entire hotel, and it was a rather discouraged-looking bathroom at that. However, the party had traveled a long and dusty distance, and everyone had been looking forward to nice cool white tubs and clean towels. When this regiment of women found there was but one tub in the place they lined up, Indian file, and prepared to take a string of baths that would have extended far into the middle of next week if someone had not speeded up.

Willis Davis looked over the situation and decided that if he wanted to take a bath he would have to lay his fine physique in the gleaming waters of the river flowing near at hand. Therefore he gathered up his duds and wandered down to the banks and found a pool overshadowed by a beautiful growth of semitropical trees. Nature reigned supreme except for the presence of one of Florida's citizens, who appeared to have dressed from a rag bag.

He asked Willis if he were preparing to take a swim.

"Yes," said Willis.

The stranger sat on a log and waited.

"I don't suppose there are alligators left in this river?" suggested Willis.

"I don't know if there is or not. I killed twelve of the critters in this year pool last week, but I don't know if any is left or not."

Whereupon Willis spoiled that stranger's fun by refusing to go in swimming.

National Museum Has Interesting Naval Relics

ANOTHER illustrious American family whose sons were officers in the United States navy is now represented in the hall of history in the government museum at Washington. The United States National museum has just received a collection of naval relics pertaining to the services rendered by Capt. Edward Trenchard, and Rear Admiral Stephen Decatur Trenchard, between the years 1800 and 1880.

An officer's sword, a dirk, two commissions, a map, and a manuscript journal relate to the career of Edward Trenchard. He was born in Salem, N. J., in 1784, and entered the United States navy as midshipman on April 30, 1800. His first cruise was on the sloop of war Adams, under the command of Stephen Decatur. The Adams was engaged in the Mediterranean in the war with Tripoli from 1801-03.

Trenchard became a lieutenant in 1807, and the commission issued to him at that time, bearing the signature of Thomas Jefferson, is exhibited in the case. A little later, after serving on the Constellation and the Constitution, he was made executive officer in the New York navy yard. During the war of 1812-14 he was in command of the Onondaga and the Madison in several engagements.

Capt. Edward Trenchard's son, who was named Stephen Decatur Trenchard, after the captain's friend, had even a more interesting career than his father, who died at the age of forty years, after 24 years' service. Stephen Decatur Trenchard was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1818. He was appointed midshipman in 1834.

With the opening of the Civil war Trenchard was put in command of the Keystone State.

He was retired in 1880, and died in New York city in 1882.

WAITE CONFESSES TO THE KILLING OF MRS. PECK

Puts a Mixture of Deadly Disease Germs Into the Food Served Her

SAYS "BAD MAN" FROM EGYPT TOLD HIM TO

The Germs Worked Too Slow For Father-in-Law So He Ended It With Arsenic

New York.—Dr. Arthur Waite confessed that an abnormal monster within himself, whom the dentist for years has known and struggled against as "the bad man from Egypt," put a mixture of various deadly disease germs into food which Dr. Waite supplied to his mother-in-law, Mrs. John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, in the dentist's apartments in Riverside Drive, and so had murdered Mrs. Peck.

But, continued Dr. Waite from his cot at Bellevue, the germs "which the bad man from Egypt" had urged to kill Mrs. Peck had not worked swiftly enough to please the murderous Egyptian who years ago had taken a residence in Dr. Waite's soul and would not be ousted, even though, according to the dentist, he had gone into Central Park often, accompanied by no one except "the bad man from Egypt" and had fought against the evil one and had tried to run away from him.

But the abnormal Egyptian was so fleet-footed that he always caught up with Dr. Waite. Back in the Riverside Drive apartments, therefore, "the bad man" again was in possession of Dr. Waite's being when Mrs. Waite's father, John E. Peck, the millionaire drugist, came to visit the Waite.

Promptly "the bad man from Egypt" brushed by Dr. Waite's protests and decided to kill Mr. Peck. "The bad man" had not forgotten, however, that murder by the germ method was too slow. Therefore, said Dr. Waite the day Egyptian decided to murder Mr. Peck by putting arsenic in his soup, in tea and in an egg-nog which "the bad man" forced Dr. Waite to hand to Mr. Peck five or six hours before he died.

HUNDREDS ARE BEING DRIVEN FROM HOMES

The Saginaw Valley Facing Worst Flood Since 1904.

Lansing, Mich.—Southern Michigan is facing the most serious flood situation in years following the spring thaw and the rains of the last 48 hours.

Streams in southeastern Michigan from the Tittabawassee to the River Raisin are out of their banks and those in western Michigan are rising rapidly. The Saginaw valley watershed is facing the worst flood conditions experienced since 1904, with the river rising two feet an hour, while in Flint the Flint river and Trend creek have driven hundreds of families from the lowlands, in Beachdale and other suburbs, have inundated the Chevrolet and Dort Motor Car companies' lower floors and were reported to be lapping at the South Saginaw street bridge, the connecting link between the northern and southern parts of the city.

Thread lake and the mill dams at Atlas and Goodrich were in imminent danger of going out and were being watched closely.

Washouts on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central at Standish, Arenac county, have stopped traffic north of that point while the Detroit & Mackinaw tracks were impassable at Tawas City and the road was unable to comply with the request of the Michigan Central for the use of its lines to Mackinaw City.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Saginaw bankers testified in the investigation of the county treasurer's activities that they were aware more than one account was being kept. They went on the bonds of the officials merely because they wanted to handle the accounts, they said.

Women in 14 southern Michigan cities and towns will be taught new tricks in "putting up preserves" during the course of a campaign which will be conducted in April by representatives of the home economics extension staff of the Michigan Agricultural college.

Attorney-General Fellows has ruled that delegates to the county conventions must be chosen in caucus.

Prof. Henry Carter Adams, head of the economics department of the University of Michigan, has received the second order from the Chinese government through the minister of communications. There are six such orders, but the first is conferred only on men in the diplomatic service.

Prof. Adams recently returned from China, where he organized the railway accounting system of the country.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Work on the new University of Michigan library will be started in May.

Women may be given representation on the student council, the self government board of University of Michigan students.

Edwin Sanderson, 85 years old, first white person born in Augusta town ship, died at the home of daughter, Mrs. Irvin Rowley, of Detroit.

Encouraging reports regarding the result of treatment for tuberculosis victims recommended by the state board of health are being received.

More than 450 Michigan teachers have enrolled for the annual short term institute at the educational department of the University of Michigan.

Tentative plans prepared by the war department suggests Ludington as a site for the location of a business men's military training camp this summer.

The U. of M. senate council, highest faculty body, has gone on record as favoring the summer military camps for students, and Michigan men will be urged to attend.

An oil painting of the late Justice Aaron V. McAlvay, of Manistee, will be presented to the supreme court on the opening day of the April term by the Ingham County Bar association.

Miss Miriam Hubbard, a daughter of the late Elbert Hubbard, is one of the consulting editors of the Inlander, the literary magazine of the University of Michigan, which has been revived this month.

Measles has hit Detroit hard. There were 167 cases reported last week with two deaths, according to the bulletin issued by the board of health. The week previous there were 200 cases and six deaths.

Police officials in all Michigan cities have been asked to aid relatives in finding Mary Schleich, 17 years old, who disappeared from the home of her brother, Valley Schleich, 121 Delaware street, West Saginaw.

Saginaw's M. N. G. company has issued a call for volunteers to bring the command up to war footing of 150 men. There are now 74 men and three officers. The company expects to be called to Mexico soon.

Jews of Saginaw at a meeting last week raised \$100 a minute for 12 minutes—\$1,200—for the relief of the Jews suffering in Europe. Rabbi Franklin, of Detroit, spoke and conducted the work of raising the money.

Lake ports are experiencing the greatest ship-building boom in years. Shipyards and drydocks are working day and night. Employees, mostly skilled, are scarce, and wages are 10 to 15 per cent higher than in past years.

A. J. Huther, alias E. H. West, and John Gelsor, sentenced to Fort Leavenworth prison for violating the Harrison drug act and who escaped from Detroit officers at Centerville, Ia., Monday, were captured a few hours later in the woods near the Iowa city.

A warning has been issued by the Lenawee county from Adrian locality. Seed oats tested at M. A. C. have shown low germination. The wet season of 1915 is given as the cause. The statement advises that extreme care should be taken to prevent poor results.

Buildings outrivalling the ones which were burned in every respect will take their place on the M. A. C. campus as soon their construction can be accomplished," said George W. Bissel, head of the M. A. C. engineering department, in an address in Detroit.

Scales which bob up and down for some time before coming to rest are to be condemned by the state sealer of weights and measures. Burr H. Lincoln has notified scale manufacturers that he will not allow such devices to be used. Investigation revealed that the practice of "guessing" where the jumping arrow would stop was quite general.

The heavy snowfall, general over the lake region last week, brought with it the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in prospective business to lake shippers as the snow, on top of heavy ice has set back the opening of navigation for at least two weeks, it is figured, thereby preventing ore carriers picking up extra grain business before their ore contracts go into effect.

A month ago it was believed by both the "wets" and the "drys" of Wexford county that this spring's local option campaign would be the quietest in the history of the county. But now it is recognized that the battle will be the hottest and the most energetic which has ever been held here. Both sides are confident of victory and both sides have better organizations than ever before.

Five men were injured, one critically at Saginaw, in an explosion of an acetylene gas tank at the S. Fair & Son foundry.

Until the supreme court passes upon the constitutionality of the automobile tax law, passed at the last session of the legislature, no attempt will be made to divide the tax received from the sale of automobile licenses among the various counties of the state. At the present time, approximately \$450,000 has been collected and the counties are entitled to 50 per cent.

THE BANDITS AGAIN RAID TEXAS BORDER

Beat Caretaker Of Ranch And Then Drive Off With His Cattle

VILLA TRYING TO GET NEW RECRUITS

Bandit Fails To Inflame People Of Mexico Against The Americans

El Paso, Tex.—The ranch of C. F. Kelly, former mayor of El Paso, 32 miles east of here, was raided by Mexican bandits, who drove off a number of cattle and badly beat the caretaker.

Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, by wireless to Columbus, N. M.—Villa is flying southward toward the foothills of the Sierras, according to army reports received here. The rapidity of his flight is hastening the American pursuit. All arms of the service are being used in an attempt to force the bandit into a corner.

Field Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, Colonia Dublan, Chihuahua, Mex.—By aeroplane to Columbus, N. M.—Evidence that Pancho Villa is preparing to resist the American pursuing columns and that the Mexican people are not as yet rallying to him, has been collected by the officers and scouts of the American troops.

The officers who have ridden over the various fronts now maintained in the state of Guerrero, where Villa fled when the United States expedition crossed the border, have found numerous indications that Villa miscalculated completely when he predicted that his Columbus raid would cause a general uprising against Americans.

The status of the chase that Villa is retreating continually southward, trying to force feeling the pistol against his men to force recruits into his ranks. His men are feeling the pinch of hunger and are hoping for an early summer to shield them against the cold of the mountains, where they have retreated somewhere south of Nampulpa.

The one question of overshadowing importance now being asked by the officers in the field is: "Will Villa continue to prepare for resistance?"

It is frankly hoped that he will, for that is considered the best chance, barring a lucky capture through treachery of Villa's own men, of bringing the American expedition to an early successful conclusion. If Villa refuses to make any resistance, the men who have been over the ground here believe it may require months to crush him.

An officer who has been through many campaigns where Villa had passed within a week, found to all appearances the bandit had failed to inflame sentiment against the Americans.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTOMOBILE

Killing Two Women Instantly—Husband Not Hurt.

Chicsea—Mrs. William G. Kerns and Mrs. John Bohner, prominent Lansing women, were instantly killed Sunday afternoon when the Michigan Central Wolverine flyer struck the automobile in which they were returning with their husbands on a motor trip from Florida. The party had spent the winter in the south and had motored back leisurely, expecting to reach home Sunday evening. At Chicsea they stopped for a short time at the hotel.

At the railroad crossing the way seemed clear. No one noticed the train coming. Justice as the car was half way across the track it was hit by the flyer. The tonneau was cut squarely from the front of the automobile and the two women, riding in the rear, were killed outright. The men, unhurt, were left sitting in the front seat by the side of the track. The women's bodies were hurled several rods by the force of the collision.

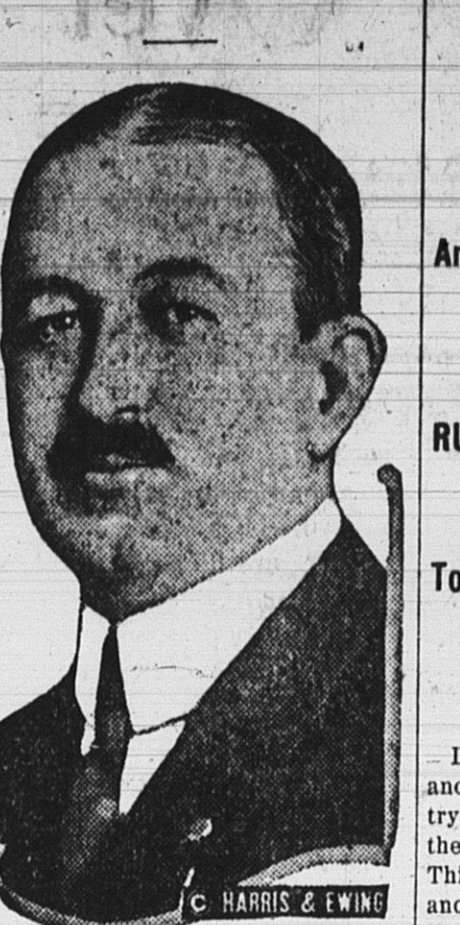
ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Ninety days in the Detroit house of correction was the sentence Judge Perkins imposed upon John Coe, of Deerfield township, charged with beating his wife until it was necessary for her to have the attendance of a physician. Coe said it was his method of bringing his wife to a proper respect for his requests.

Senior engineering students of the University of Michigan will visit manufacturing plants in Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Schenectady and Niagara Falls, on their annual inspection trip during spring vacation.

The State Board of Examinations in Horse Shoeing has apparently quit business. Although created by an act of the legislature of 1899, and working up until four years ago, it has since quit, and state officials to whom it was compelled to make reports have received none.

WILSON CAMPAIGN MANAGER IS DEAD



THOMAS J. PENCE

Washington—Thomas J. Pence, secretary of the democratic national committee, who had been ill for several months as a result of pneumonia, died at his home here early Monday. Mr. Pence was one of the "original Wilson men" and after the last election was offered several important government posts. He declined them all, however, and became assistant to the chairman of the national committee in Chicago for the permanent headquarters here. At the meeting of the national committee last December, Mr. Pence was chosen its secretary.

TEUTON U-BOATS ATTACK TWO SHIPS

President Wilson Will Communicate the Situation in Full to Congress.

Washington—Before taking any definite steps which might lead to a rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany as a result of the attacks on the steamers Sussex and Englishman, President Wilson will communicate the situation in full to congress. This was authoritatively stated, following a conference between President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing and interviews with the president by Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate, and other administration senators and representatives.

While President Wilson and the officials do not underestimate the possibilities of the new situation, they realize that breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany almost certainly would mean war and for that reason each step will be carefully considered.

At the time the Gore and McLemore warning resolutions were killed in the senate and house, it was understood that the president had assured advocates of those resolutions that he would take no steps which might result in war without consulting congress.

It was stated authoritatively that should it be shown that a German submarine attacked the Sussex, Germany would disavow the act, offer reparation, punish the submarine commander and satisfy the United States that the act was in violation of instructions.

It was also stated authoritatively that the German ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, was mainly responsible for the recent retirement of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, who is understood to have been eliminated because of his views on submarine warfare after Count von Bernstorff had made certain recommendations to the imperial chancellor, von Bethmann-Hollweg.

FOUR ARE STRUCK BY TRAIN

It Is Feared That Two May Be Fatally Injured.

Alma—Aleric Demers was critically injured, and Dick Rockwell and Marie Roganogan were badly hurt and Miss Mamie Hayes was bruised when a bus was struck by a southbound Ann Arbor train.

Aleric Demers was taking the city employees of the Republic Motor coaches. He saw the train too late and turned the bus down the right of way. He could not get the car clear of the track in time.

Marie Roganogan lives at Summerville and Miss Hayes at Port Huron. Rockwell lives here. The former and latter may be fatally injured. It is said that the flagman at the crossing was at supper when the accident took place.

Citizens of South Haven voted, \$19 to 187, to bond for \$50,000.

Washington—Destruction of the British steamer Englishman, with the possible loss of American lives, and explosion on the channel liner Sussex, carrying American passengers, coming close on the alleged attack on the Patria and the sinking of the submarine situation again and raise possibilities of more complications with the central power.

THE GERMANS START A NEW DRIVE AT VERDUN

Another Effort to Break Through French Lines Fail Says Paris

RUSSIANS LOSE 80,000 MEN IN THEIR ATTACK

Total Number of Russians Along 75 Mile Front Is Estimated at 1,200,000

London—The Germans have begun another combined artillery and infantry attack on Verdun, according to the statement of the Paris war office. This new assault, which is evidently another effort to break through the French lines northwest of Verdun, follows days of intense artillery preparation to lessen the six miles intervening between the Germans and the Paris-Verdun railway and the nine miles between them and Verdun proper.

A bombardment of great violence was begun by the Germans against the French positions from Avocourt to Bethincourt, northwest of Verdun. An infantry attack was launched in successive waves against the French front between Haucourt and Malancourt in the same region. The attack was repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans, says Paris. The development of vigorous fighting between the British and Germans on the Franco-Belgian front south of Eloi and also along adjacent lines is reported by Berlin.

"Russians Loss Now 80,000"

The Russians have lost 80,000 men so far in their attacks on the Germans in the Riga region, according to a semi-official report from Berlin. The report admits that despite these losses the Russians are continuing their assaults, but adds that they must prove fruitless, as the Germans are well fortified to be driven from their positions.

The total number of Russians now engaged in the offensive along the 75 mile front is estimated by Berlin at 1,200,000.

To Tighten Blockade

Paris—The war conference of the Allies, which began Monday and ended Tuesday, has adopted resolutions looking to the tightening of the blockade around Germany and her allies. This is made clear in resolutions made public in which it is set forth that "to unify the diplomatic action to be exercised to prevent revivification of the enemy, the conference has decided to establish at Paris a permanent committee, in which all the allies will be represented."

The resolutions also "confirm all the measures taken to realize unity of action and unity of front."

TOLEDO HAS CAR TIE-UP

Street Railway Men Refuse to Take Off Union Badge.

Toledo, O.—Though no strike has been declared officially, the Toledo street car system is tied up. Nearly every one of the 250 cars on the system were run into the barns last Tuesday afternoon and motormen and conductors walked out.

The trouble was brought about by refusal of the Toledo Railways & Light Co. to permit employees to wear union badges. The men organized two weeks ago. The new union of the Amalgamated Association of Electric and Street Railway Employees is 800 strong. The company employs about 1,000 motormen and conductors.

When new badges came they were distributed to the shift going on duty at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Company inspectors told the men they could not work while wearing union badges.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Shanghai, China—Twenty-six cases containing 390 shells and 90,000 pistol cartridges, which were being conveyed from the international settlement in the direction of the Kiang Nan arsenal in Shanghai, were seized by the police. A protest against the seizure was made by two Germans who produced a document sealed by the minister of marine, but as they had no municipal permit, the document was invalid.

Greencastle, Ind.—One hundred men employed at the Ohio & Indiana stone quarry, about three miles from here, had a miraculous escape when about 4,000 pounds of dynamite exploded, wrecking the mill and breaking many plate glass windows in the city.

The D. S. S. & A. railroad is starting out a special train to be known as the Cleveland Seed special for visiting all stations on its own and the Soo lines in the interest of agricultural development. Experts from the M. A. C. will be in charge of the work.

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MODERN WATER SYSTEMS IN THE CITIES

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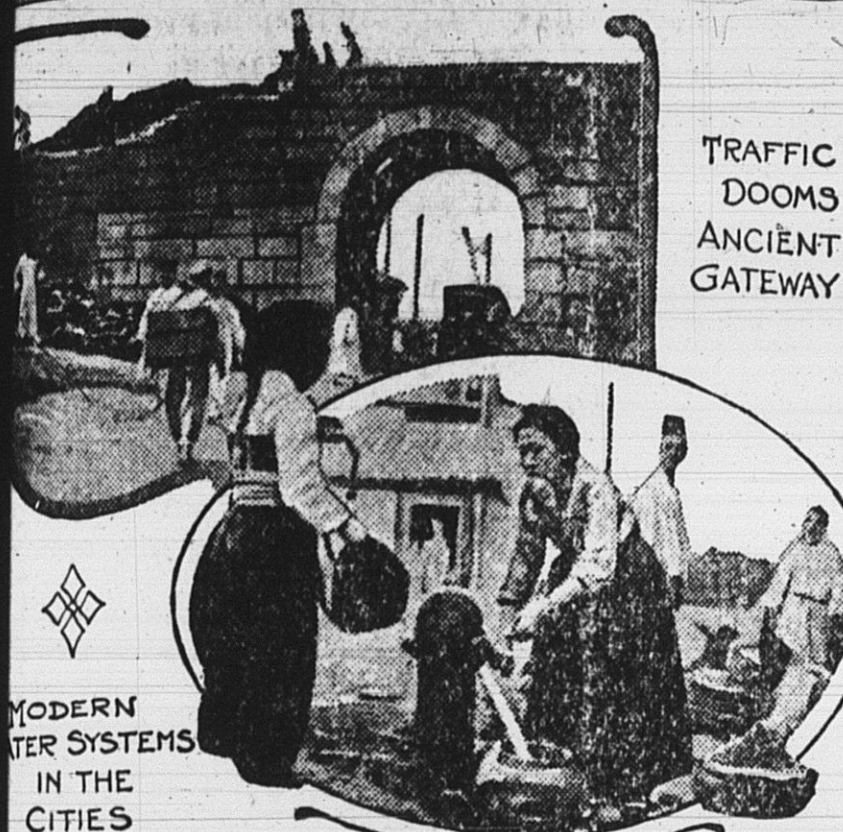
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Making Over the Koreans

TRAFFIC DOOMS ANCIENT GATEWAY



MODERN WATER SYSTEMS IN THE CITIES

ONE MIGHT easily have made himself believe he was on Fifth avenue, had it not been for the crowds of brown-sailed, white-clad people. A hurdy-gurdy was grinding the latest tunes. The streets were brightly lighted, and the great new building in front of which we stood was ablaze with hundreds of electric lights, writes F. Herron Smith the Christian Herald. Even as we looked a giant sign in a strange language flashed before our faces. Our eyes wandered to the right to behold one of the most beautiful illuminations imaginable; the venerable and picturesque South Gate of Seoul outlined by hundreds of incandescent lights. It was doubtful whether ever before an illumination has followed such unusual and graceful lines.

To our left was another great gate, lit in electricity against a dark sky, and above, a Zeppelin-shaped balloon, gay with colored lights, proclaimed the merits of a popular brand of tooth powder and cosmetics.

At every station in Japan and even the steamers we had seen the gaudy posters of a Korean dancing girl, advertising the Chosen Industrial exhibition, celebrating the fifth anniversary of the annexation, and we needed a guide to tell us that we were in the midst of it. It is five years since Korea died and Japan as coroner took charge of the remains. Japan is a land of the dead. Most countries would have cremated the corpse and gotten what they could from the ashes. Japan devoted to resuscitation, and a veritable

with its aid some 20,000 people each day are viewing their modernized capital and the exhibits showing what has been accomplished in the past few years.

People Well Treated and Contented. General Terauchi takes more pride in what the Koreans have accomplished than in what is done by the Japanese. He looks on them as his children and has instilled into the Japanese the feeling that they must treat the Koreans as younger brothers and sisters. Where a few years ago it was not unusual to see a Japanese beating or kicking a Korean, nowadays one can travel from one end of the country to the other, as the writer does, without seeing a single case of cruel treatment. A friend from Tokyo expressed surprise at the contented appearance of the people and at the rapidity with which they are acquiring Japanese and adapting themselves to the new conditions.

It is a fact that while there may still be apprehension in the hearts of some, the only Koreans who are greatly dissatisfied with present conditions are the officials whose graft has been stopped once and forever, and a small number of really patriotic young men who are grieving that their country has disappeared from among the nations and who would rather be citizens of a mean and insignificant but independent Korea than part of a great Japanese empire. The Prince Yi household, as the former imperial family is called, receives 1,500,000 yen a year from the government. At the time of the annexation an imperial donation of 30,000,000 yen was made from Japan to Korea, of which 13,000,000 yen went as a salutation to the nobles, ministers and other officials of the former re-



IN A STREET OF TRAU

rection is taking place. Only the day Dr. Robert E. Speer, at a luncheon given in his honor by the governor general, Count Teruchi, said that Japan's policy toward Korea was unique in two respects.

What Japan is Doing for Korea. Japan is the only country that is subsidizing its colonies to any extent from four to six millions, gold, a year, and Japan is the only strong virile nation that has offered and tried to assimilate a weak nation which it has secured control. Dr. Speer was filled with amazement at changes that had taken place in eighteen years since he had visited Korea, and even we who lived in Japan are amazed at the miracles which are constantly taking place before our eyes. The great X of the road is constantly being extended and it now totals more than 1,000 miles, and the upper right hand is rapidly stretching toward Vladivostok. It is not for the railroad the expansion would be an impossibility, but

gime, and 17,000,000 was made a foundation fund for giving work to Koreans, spreading education and relieving people in distress.

It is doubtful whether in any country in a like period such tremendous changes have been introduced. Exports have increased from 18,000,000 yen in 1910 to 34,000,000 yen in 1914, while imports advanced from 39,000,000 yen in 1910 to 71,000,000 yen in 1913. Even the population is increasing rapidly, having advanced from 13,000,000 to 15,000,000 under the new regime. This is largely due to the strict sanitary measures taken and to the activities of the eighteen great charity hospitals and the scores of dispensaries scattered throughout the country. Vaccination is still enforced at certain times, and opium users are arrested and forced to take treatment for their evil habit.

Arbor day is observed even more zealously than in Kansas or Nebraska, and this year on that one day as many as 15,000,000 trees were planted.

GATHERED SMILES

SOME KISSES NEGOTIABLE.

"This is queer. A woman wants a divorce from her husband because he kisses her all the time."

"Ah!"

"She says he spends so much time kissing her that he neglects his business and doesn't even provide the necessities of life."

"Remarkable case."

"Yes, indeed. And furthermore, she says she might be able to pay the grocer with kisses, but he couldn't."

Glad He Escaped.

"Good old times we had when we were young, eh, Johnson?"

"Sure. We both courted the same girl, and both lost her. Ha! Ha!"

"By the way, I saw her the other day. She was standing on a soap box screaming: 'Votes for women!'"

"Did the sight of her affect you any?"

"I should say so! I rushed into the nearest jewelry store and bought my wife a pearl necklace."

COURT HUMOR.



Jester—It doesn't necessarily follow—

King—What doesn't?

Jester—A dog, when you whistle for it. Tee hee!

Ain't It The Truth?

Some people deem it policy to think before they speak; if some others did likewise, they'd be silent for a week.

Just So.

"Do you think people are politer in the country?"

"I can't say. No doubt they have more time for the little amenities of life."

"Quite so. Case of suburbanity, it may be."

Solid Grub.

"Mrs. Van Wombat's buffet lunch made a great hit with the men present."

"Something new?"

"At a woman's lunch, yes. In addition to the fruit salads and macaroons she provided a few ham sandwiches."

Candid Impression.

Little Pitchers—I won't let my cat get at you, mister.

Visitor—I'm not afraid of cats, son. Why do you think I am?

Little Pitchers—I thought you might be, because I heard pa tell ma you had rats.

Laugh on Him.

Tommy—Say, ma, what are the cardinal virtues?

Mrs. Booser (looking at her husband)—Well, painting the town red isn't one of them, my boy.

REMARKABLE.



"He's got a remarkable wife."

"In what way?"

"She always remembers to buy matches before the last box is used."

No, Indeed.

Country Girl—Yes, that's lover's leap. Many a disappointed lover has jumped over there. Do you love me enough to do that?

City Admirer—What! And leave you to some other fellow?

Too Much Gab.

City Chap—Yes, indeed! I own three banks and several railroads.

Farmer's Daughter—Papa said last night you talked like one of those fellows he believed in making pay their board in advance.

HARD TO TELL.

"You have made a good many nice sales this season," said the manager.

"Thanks."

"You must know when to grasp the psychological moment for closing a transaction."

"Oh, I manage all right with the customers. But what is the psychological moment for striking the boss for a raise?"

Popularity.

"My son was voted the most popular man in his class. He graduates soon."

"Popular, eh? Then you won't get much work out of him for the next two years. Most of his time will be taken up in acting as best man, coaching various teams and boosting glee club tours."

Economy.

First Teamster—Your 'oss is losing 'art 's corn from 's feed bag. Why don't yer get that 'ole mended?

Second Ditto—The old nag's doin' er little bit in economizin'. Wot she loses now I picks up, an' it goes toward 'er next feed, d'yer see?—Passin' Show.

Local Atmosphere.

"Now, this old windmill," said the traveler, "I suppose this dates back several centuries in Holland's history."

"No," said the native, "we put that up a couple of years ago. The tourists seemed to expect it."

Properly Expressed.

"Write it leg, young man, write it leg," thundered the editor. "No prudery goes on this paper. You say this movie actress fell through a tree, breaking a limb."

"Well, she broke a limb. The tree got the damage. She wasn't hurt."

Getting His Orders.

"So, you're summoned as a witness, hey? Now you be keeful."

"Keeful about what?"

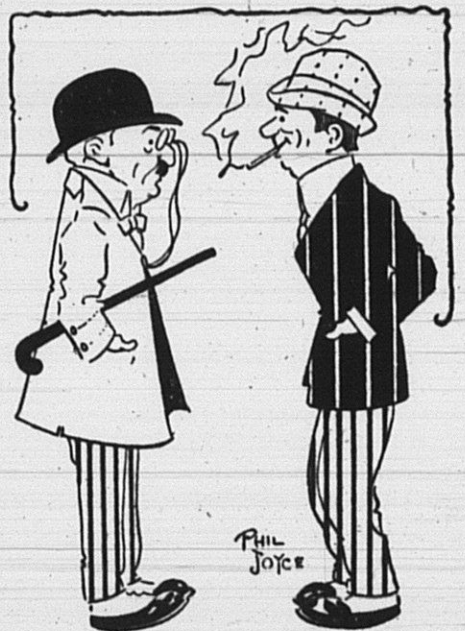
"I see a judge rebuked a man fer not coming into court with clean hands. Look out 'er that, and also be keeful to wipe your feet."

Comparisons.

"When I was your age," said the reproachful father, "I worked hard and saved my money."

"Well," replied the irreverent youth, "that was because you didn't have a family whose mode of life led you into frivolous associations."

HE WORKED ALL RIGHT.



"Did he really work his way through college?"

"Yes, he worked about every student in the institution."

Inexhaustible Supply.

Oh, Hope is never left behind. Though bitterly assailed; New theories we always find In place of those that failed.

Modern Efficiency.

"I don't see how Adele could possibly stop to get married. She has such a passion for traveling."

"But she did it to save time."

"How's that?"

"She married a shipping clerk and now he packs all her trunks for her."

His Mistake.

"Wait a moment, lady; wait until the car stops."

"Will you please not address me as lady, sir," she said sharply.

"I beg your pardon, madam," said the conductor. "The best of us are apt to make mistakes."

Same Girl.

"Dad, I want to marry Daisy Swift. I hope you won't blame me for wanting to marry a chorus girl."

"Not at all, my boy. I wanted to marry her myself when I was about your age."

Doing Her Worst.

He (after the quarrel)—I suppose you are going back to your mother's.

She (triumphantly)—I shall do no such thing. On the contrary, I am going to the most expensive hotel I can find and let them send you the bill.

The Reason.

Teacher—Willie, you have the cleanest hands in the class. Tell the other children how you do it.

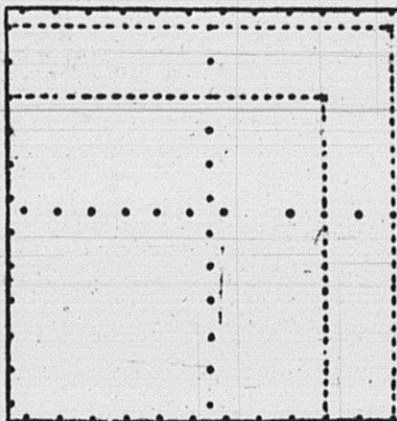
Willie (shamefacedly)—Aw, me mudder makes me wash ther break fast dishes.

SETTING OUT THE COMMERCIAL ORCHARD

1	2	1	2	1
3	4	3	4	3
1	2	1	2	1
3	4	3	4	3
1	2	1	2	1

The Square Plan—Showing Arrangement for Fillers or for Testing Four Varieties.

Three chief factors enter into the selection of the site for an orchard—soil, elevation, and exposure. Of these the soil is most important, for even though the elevation and exposure be perfect, if the soil is unfavorable, the orchard will be a failure. Clay-loam soil is best for apple growing. In the past the tendency has been to select rather heavy clay-loam or clay soils for apple culture. Less heavy clay loams and even soils tending towards a gravelly nature seem to give better results, usually. Heavy clays are much more difficult to handle; have a tendency to carry the wood growth too late into the summer, and do not give as good color to the fruit as do the somewhat lighter soils. Both late growth and low color are objectionable, and for these reasons heavy clays should be avoided.



Staking the Field Before Planting Hastens the Work and Insures Better Results. By This Method the Stake is Not Placed Where the Tree is to Be Set, but Trees Are Easily Located.

where more suitable soils are available. It is not to be understood that light or sandy soils are preferred for apple growing.

The depth of soil best suited for apple culture depends very largely upon the character of the subsoil. With a suitable subsoil very little surface soil is necessary for success. Good results are being obtained where there is but two or three feet of surface soil underlain by a suitable subsoil.

Pervious limestone subsoil permits the roots to work deeply into it, giving trees with extensive root systems. The limestone also aids in the production of high color, which is so essential in a good market fruit. It is at least partially due to this fact that the apples produced in some sections are so highly colored. A gravelly subsoil would be second choice in selecting an orchard site.

Impervious subsoils are to be avoided, especially if they come close to the surface. Such a subsoil hinders deep rooting and not infrequently brings the water table so close to the surface that the root system is confined to a shallow layer just under the surface. Have the orchard site elevated above the surrounding country. This does not mean that it must be the highest piece of land in the vicinity, but that it should have lower levels in proximity to it. Elevation is an important factor in fruit growing. A rolling site which provides good air drainage and which is somewhat elevated is most likely to escape injury from frosts.

Exposure is the direction of slope of the site. By a northern exposure is meant a site in which the general slope of the land is towards the north. On rolling sites, it is impossible to have all the land slope in the same direction, but in such cases it is the general slope which is considered. No one exposure is best under all conditions. As a rule, a northern or north-eastern exposure is preferable. The trees are slower in coming into blossom in the spring than when the orchard has a southerly exposure, and therefore there is less danger from late spring frosts. Near large bodies of water best results are secured by having the exposure toward the water. In regions of high winds, much damage often results from fruit being blown off and from rapid evaporation of moisture. These injuries are reduced by choosing a site which has an exposure away from prevailing winds.

One of the first considerations in planting the orchard is the preparation of the land. It is true that orchards can be planted on land that has been poorly prepared, but as a

1	2	1	2	1
3	4	3	4	3
2	1	2	1	2
4	3	4	3	4
1	2	1	2	1

The Hexagonal Plan—Showing Arrangement for Fillers or for Testing Four Varieties.

rule the difficulties which later arise more than offset the supposed gain. There are instances in which it would be unwise to lose a year's growth of the trees in order to put the land chosen for the orchard in an ideal condition. In the majority of instances the planting of a commercial orchard is not decided upon so suddenly that preparation previous to planting is not possible.

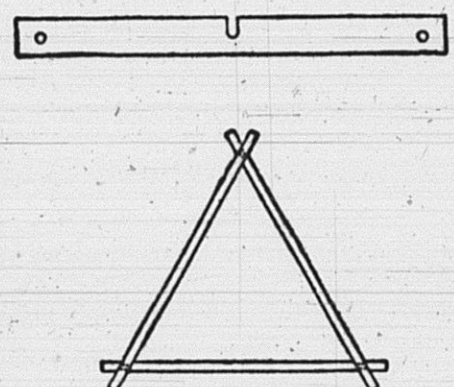
The surface soil should be considered from two standpoints—the character of the tilth, and the presence of organic material. While the former is more or less dependent upon the latter, the degree of firmness is a matter that should not be overlooked.

There are numerous systems for planting orchards. Many fruit growers have worked out their own systems. Those mostly used are the rectangular, quincunx, alternate and hexagonal, or modification of them.

The rectangular or square system is most used. In this plan the trees are set at the corners of a rectangular area. Most often the rectangle is a square, but not infrequently the sides are unequal. This is the simplest system to lay out. Its chief disadvantage is that it does not make economical use of the land, there being an area in the center of each rectangle little used by the trees. The quincunx system was devised to offset the difficulty just mentioned.

The alternate system is designed to correct the difficulties arising from the former. It differs from it essentially in widening the distance between the trees in the row, and is therefore better adapted to plantings under 40 feet. In the alternate plan with 30 feet apart in the row the rows can be placed much closer together without reducing the space between the trees in adjoining rows so much as to interfere with orchard operations. By this method, the number of trees per acre may be increased, the land better distributed among them, and inconvenience in orchard operations avoided. It will be seen that this method approaches the hexagonal system, for when the diagonal distance between the trees of adjoining rows equals that between the trees in the same row, then we have the hexagonal system.

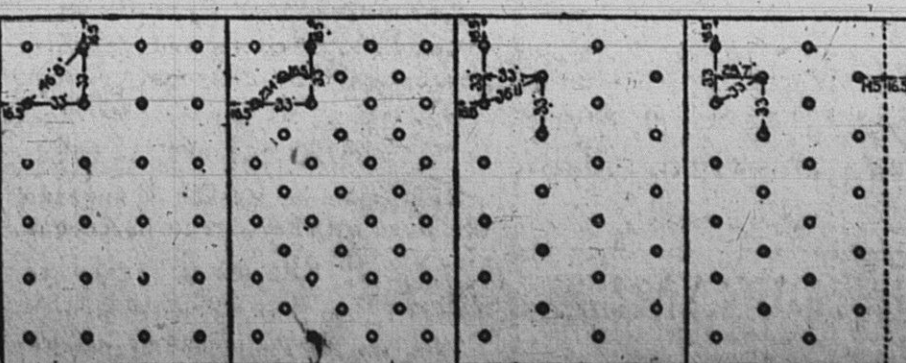
The hexagonal system, or equilateral system, is rapidly gaining favor as the most economical system for plant-



A Planting Board is a Great Aid to Setting Trees at the Right Spot With the Least Difficulty. The Central Notch is Placed Around the Stake, Two Stakes Are Then Driven in the Other Holes or at the Corners of the Triangle, Then the Stake is Removed, the Hole Dug and the Tree Set So That It Stands in the Point Formerly Occupied by the Original Stake.

ing orchards. In this system each tree is equidistant from the nearest neighbors in any direction. The land is equally distributed among the trees and it is practically all used without crowding the trees. It also has the advantage of increasing the number of trees about 15 per cent over the rectangular system without reducing the distance between trees.

There is considerable controversy as to what is the proper distance between trees. It is impossible to give any hard and fast rule as to the proper distances, as it will differ materially with climate and soil conditions, and the characteristic growth of the variety. There is always a tendency to plant trees too close. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that there is a desire to use as much of the land from the beginning as possible, and because newly set trees always have the appearance of being farther apart than necessary.



Four Basic Plans of Planting an Orchard.

Then Billie Will Have Birthday. George Washington is a very real personage to little Billie Gumberts of Evansville. When auntie was tucking him into bed the night before Washington's birthday, she said:

"Tomorrow's Washington's birthday, Billie."

Out of the goodness of his heart, Billie murmured sleepily:

"And what is I to give him for a birthday present, Auntie Grace?"—Indianapolis News.

AN APPRECIATIVE LETTER.

Mr. M. A. Page, Osceola, Wis., under date of Feb. 16, 1916, writes: Some years ago I was troubled with my kidneys and was advised to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. It is now three years since I finished taking these Pills and I have had no trouble with my kidneys since. I was pretty bad for ten or twelve years prior to taking your treatment, and will say that I have been in good health since and able to do considerable work at the advanced age of seventy-two. I am glad you induced me to continue their use at the time, as I am cured.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for indigestion have been proved, 50c per box—Adv.

As Others See Us.

"I never forget a joke that I once heard," remarked Boren.

"And what's more," rejoined Diggs, "you don't give your acquaintances a chance to, either."

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.

Positive Proof.

Mrs. Neverholme—Isn't Mrs. Squill-bob a careless, shiftless housekeeper?

Mrs. Ondego—I should say so. Every time I go to borrow something she is all out of it.

FRECKLES

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

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription outline—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of outline—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

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

The Ready Reply.

Fair Customer—But the hairs are coming out of this muff.

The Salesman—That, madam, is a peculiarity of the animal; it always sheds its fur at this time of the year.—Judge.

FOR THAT SORE RAW THROAT

Relief in Every Rub

Try this—results are certain: Just get an original yellow box of true Mustardine and rub it on your neck and upper chest. Do it to-night and that sore, raw feeling will be gone in the morning.

Nothing cures so quickly as true Mustardine which costs but a trifle, yet is so wonderfully good that thousands praise it for Asthma, Pleurisy, Bronchitis, Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Get the genuine, made by the Begg Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Nolle Prosequi.

Rastus had caught Sambo red handed. "Ah'm gwine hab yo' arrested fob stealin' mah chickens, yo' Sambo Washin'ton—dat's jess what ah'm gwine to do," said Rastus.

"Go ahead, niggah," retorted Sambo. "Go ahead and hab me arrested. Ah'll mek yo' prove whar yo' got dem chickens yo'self!"

KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT RECOGNIZED

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

According to this it would seem that a medicine for the kidneys, possessing real healing and curative properties, would be a blessing to thousands.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the well known kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is remarkably successful in sickness caused by kidney and bladder troubles, and you can depend upon it. Go to any drug store and get a bottle so as to start treatment today. You will soon see a marked improvement.

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

The Divvy.

"How did Kid Jabb make out in his bout with Battling McPug?"

"Oh, the Kid got the gate and McPug got the gate receipts."

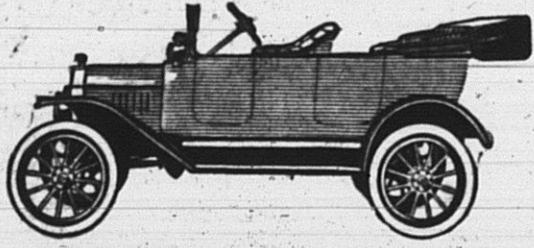
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Motor Company is one of the largest consumers of steel in the world—200,000 tons this year. The great volume of production—over 500,000 cars—and the efficient Ford manufacturing organization, brings production and selling costs down to a minimum. That's why Ford buyers get more car for less money.

Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$440; Town Car \$640; Coupelet \$590; Sedan \$740; f. o. b. Detroit.

On sale at
PALMER MOTOR SALES CO.
Chelsea, Michigan.



THANKS

We wish to thank the public for their liberal patronage during our opening days, and hope to merit a continuance of the same.

Ice Cream, Fruits and Confectionery

Will be our specialties. Everything fresh and clean. We cordially invite your inspection.

HERBERT R. LAROS, Prop.

Central Bakery AND Lunch Room

(OPPOSITE TOWN HALL)

All Kinds of Baked Goods

Fresh Every Morning

Fresh Pretzels Every Friday and Saturday

Try Our Cream Puffs—You Will Like Them

Choice Line of Confectionery, Cigars and Tobaccos at Right Prices.

LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS

JOHN YOUSE, Proprietor

ROSS SILO

Save your corn crop by putting it in a ROSS wood or metal silo. Doors on hinges. No better silo made.

Also Buckeye Extension Silo Roofs and Ross Silo Fillers, the best on the market.

P. M. BROESAMLE

LOCAL AGENT

Phone 4-F22

Chelsea

The Chelsea Standard

An independent local newspaper published every Tuesday 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, 1906, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ARE THE PEOPLE ENTITLED TO PROTECTION?

The Standard has at various times called attention to the unprotected condition of the railroad crossings in the western part of the village, but nothing has been done toward the installation of safety devices, but now it is announced that representatives of the railroad commission will arrive here today to investigate matters. Here's hoping that they will take some action that will relieve the situation.

Last summer the Michigan Central extended its sidetrack for a considerable distance west of the west crossing, and now when a train extends over that crossing it is impossible for a driver coming from the west to see a train approaching from either direction. Likewise shrubbery and trees to the east and the west shut off the view of the track until a west-bound driver is close to the track.

The Shaver crossing is also sadly in need of some protecting devices. It is but a short time since a driver escaped death by a few inches on this crossing. The railroad company frequently keeps cars standing on the siding on the south side of the main tracks at this point, thus shutting off the view.

While the commission is here, it might also be a good plan to call its attention to the east Guthrie crossing. After that the commission might be asked why the order to place bells at the Cement Works crossing was recalled.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. F. E. Belser spent Sunday in Detroit.

Herbert Snyder spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. C. E. Whitaker is in Ann Arbor today.

Miss Letha Alber is visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. L. T. Freeman spent Sunday in Jackson.

A. G. Faist was in Toledo Tuesday on business.

Mrs. J. S. Cummings is a Detroit visitor today.

Dr. R. S. Armstrong spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Marion Slater is spending this week in Jackson.

Miss Bella Cameron is spending vacation in Detroit.

George Foran, of Detroit, is a Chelsea visitor today.

Stanley Foran, of Ann Arbor, was in Chelsea Friday.

Miss Kathryn Hooker spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Miss Jennie Walker is spending this week in Detroit.

Miss Amanda Schultz is spending this week in Saginaw.

Martin Conway, of Jackson, is a Chelsea visitor today.

Mrs. F. Vogel, of Ann Arbor, spent Wednesday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colton were in Grass Lake Wednesday.

Miss Anna Walworth is visiting relatives in Eaton Rapids.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor is spending this week with her sons in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber spent Sunday and Monday in Detroit.

Mrs. M. O'Rourke and Mrs. L. Eisenman were in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Taylor is spending vacation at her home in Mt. Pleasant.

Julius Wood, of Ann Arbor, spent the week end with Carl Chandler.

Miss Una Stiegelmaier spent the week-end with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. O. T. Hoover spent Friday and Saturday with Ann Arbor friends.

Ralph Glenn, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his brother, C. W. Glenn.

Mrs. N. F. Prudden and daughter Bernice spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Leona Belser, of Highland Park, spent the week end in Chelsea.

Miss Imabelle Maskey is spending this week with her parents in Allegan.

Mrs. F. C. Klingler and daughter Vivian spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Grace Marquand is spending this week at her home in Grass Lake.

W. L. Walling and son Virgil will spend Friday and Saturday in Saline.

Miss Margaret Eppler, of Battle Creek, is spending this week in Chelsea.

Mrs. Wm. Bacon and daughter Ruth were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Jas. Geddes, who spent the winter in California, has returned home.

Dr. D. F. Roedel, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alice Roedel.

Mrs. H. D. Witherell and son Leonard are spending this week in Manchester.

Miss Arlie Reynolds, of Moscow, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wood.

Alva Steger returned Saturday from Florida, where he spent several months.

Mrs. Nellie Carr and Miss Florence Barrett, of Jackson spent Saturday in Chelsea.

Miss Margaret Weick, of Detroit, spent several days of this week in Chelsea.

Mrs. L. T. Freeman and Miss Margaret Eppler are spending today in Detroit.

Miss Mina Mast is in Lansing today attending the funeral of Mrs. John Bohnet.

Mrs. Nellie BeGole and Miss Neva Norton are spending this week in Dowagiac.

Mrs. J. Bacon was called to Detroit by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. F. Dewey.

Llewelyn Winans, of Albion, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans.

Miss Marion Peterson, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Miss Margaret Vogel Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Tuomey, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Addie Martin.

Miss Marie Windste, of Seattle, Wash., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney and L. P. Vogel returned Sunday evening from their eastern trip.

Roy Crittenden, of Denver, Col., was the guest of Mr. and F. C. Klingler the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson, of Grass Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson.

Misses Nellie Phillips and Jeanne Teebin, of Detroit, were guests of Miss Nen Wilkinson Sunday.

Miss Marie French, of Dexter, was the guest of her brother, Roy French, and family the first of the week.

Miss Lizzie Geraghty, of Stockbridge, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Louis Eisenman.

Misses Ethel Burkhardt and Leona Gieske, of Ypsilanti, are spending vacation with their parents here.

Miss Jean Elizabeth Runciman, of Ann Arbor, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman.

Miss Naomi Stoll, a teacher in the Pontiac schools, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hummel.

Mrs. Mary A. Glenn, who has been spending the winter in Cincinnati, returned to her home here Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Storms leaves Friday for Ann Arbor where she will enter St. Joseph's sanitarium as a student nurse.

Donald Bacon, who is attending Olivet college, is spending vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon.

Mrs. S. A. Mapes and daughters Gertrude and Marjorie, and Florence Vogel, spent the first of the week in Detroit.

Dr. Wm. Whitaker, of Flint, and Mrs. Ella Tuomey, of Ann Arbor, spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. E. Whitaker.

Miss Vivian Klingler, who is attending Albion college, is spending vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Klingler.

Miss Mabel Hummel, who is teaching in Superior township, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel.

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND LOST WANTED ETC.

TO RENT—House on Grant street. Phone 57. 36

NOTICE—On or about April 5 I will be ready to work at painting, paperhanging, inside finishing, etc. Agent for wall paper. L. G. Ellis, 621 N. Main st. Phone 134-W.

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

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

LEGAL PRINTING—The Standard requests its patrons who have business with the Probate Office to ask the Judge of Probate to order the printing of their wills.



SPRING SILKS

In a Wealth of Colorings and Patterns

IT SEEMS THAT EVERY WOMAN WILL WEAR SILK THIS SPRING, AND FOR THAT REASON WE HAVE PROVIDED A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY.

Taffetas, Quaker Satins, Tub Silks, Crepes and Faille in all the springlike colorings, utility blues and blacks, stripes, flowered and fancies. We have them all denoting excellent values.

BUY WINDHAM SILKS. Every yard will give absolute satisfaction. These Silks have been before the public many years and have earned their reputation for beauty, service and excellence. Prices only very slightly advanced. 36-inch Taffetas now \$1.75. Quaker Satins now \$1.75.

Fancy checked and striped 36-inch Taffetas now \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

New light colored striped 36-inch Wash Silks, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

New Crepes and Georgettes, black, white and all colors, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Niagara Silk Gloves

Just received, long or short Silk Gloves, black with white stitching, and white with black stitching, at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

BUY GOSSARD FRONT LACE CORSETS—A SPECIAL STYLE FOR EACH FIGURE

New Quaker Lace Curtains On Sale April 3rd

We fully warrant this make of Curtains to give satisfactory wear and service or your money back. New designs and patterns that are entirely different will be shown.

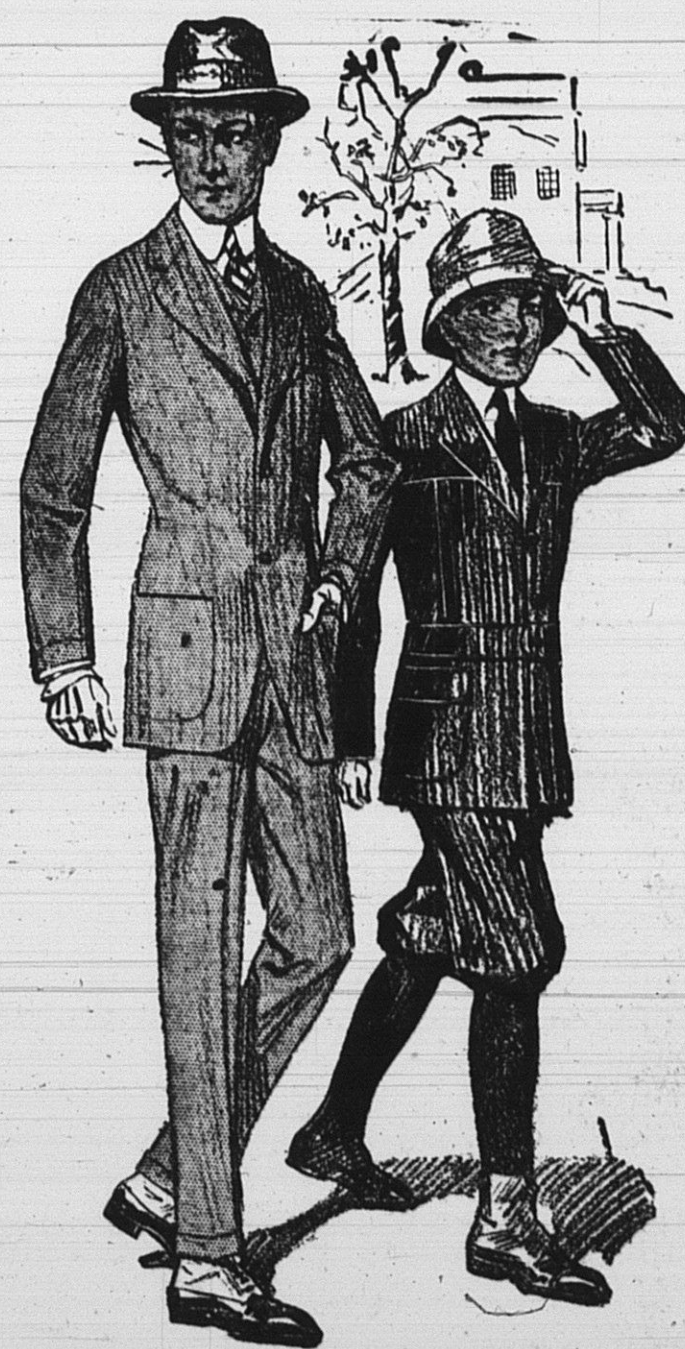
Ask to see our new Marquisette Curtains and Curtain Materials.

We are showing some very good values in Curtains at \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per pair.

Ask to see the Materials at 20c, 25c and 35c per yd.

New Suits and Coats Just Received

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.



GET BUSY!

Easter and Confirmation will soon be at hand. Buy your outfit now and get the best selections.

Men's Suitings

We are showing as complete an assortment of Woolens as you will find anywhere, and guarantee you a fit and satisfaction. They are priced from \$14.00 to \$35.00.

An entire line at \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00.

Shoes

New Shoes—"Beacons," \$3.50 and \$4.00; "Packards," \$4.50 and \$5.00. All styles.

Spring Hats, Caps, Shirts and Neckwear.

Boys' Clothes

We make it a point to be well stocked in Boys' Suits, Hats, Caps, Shoes, shirts, and all the necessities that go to make a complete outfit for Confirmation and Easter.

Work Clothes of all kinds—Standard Brands—with satisfaction attached.

WALWORTH & STRIETER

MILLINERY!

Spring and Summer Styles Now on Display. Your Inspection Solicited.

MILLER SISTERS

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

MR. FARMER

If you are not using the STANDARD WANT ADS you're a heavy loser.

Find a buyer for your produce, livestock or tools that you do not need.

Sell your farm or find farm help.

The cost is small—results are sure.

Sylvan Township Report.

To the Electors of the Township of Sylvan:
We herewith submit statement of receipts and disbursements of the Township of Sylvan for the fiscal year ending March 25, 1916.

CONTINGENT FUND.

March 30, 1915, bal. on hand \$ 77 75
Receipts during year \$ 2,565 00
Total expend. during year \$ 2,565 00
March 25, 1916, overdraft \$ 233 46

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT FUND.

March 30, 1915, bal. on hand \$ 11 25
Receipts during year \$ 6,000 00
Total expend. during year \$ 6,000 00
March 25, 1916, bal. on hand \$ 0 00

ROAD REPAIR FUND.

March 30, 1915, bal. on hand \$ 271 30
Receipts during year \$ 1,300 00
Total expend. during year \$ 778 11
March 25, 1916, bal. on hand \$ 893 19

TOWN HALL FUND.

March 30, 1915, overdraft \$ 109 89
Receipts during year \$ 71 00
Total expend. during year \$ 180 89
March 25, 1916, overdraft \$ 180 89

DOG FUND.

March 30, 1915, bal. on hand \$ 234 30
Receipts during year \$ 51 00
Total expend. during year \$ 285 30
March 25, 1916, bal. on hand \$ 0 00

POOR FUND.

March 30, 1915, bal. on hand \$ 128 07
Receipts during year \$ 200 00
Total expend. during year \$ 328 07
March 25, 1916, bal. on hand \$ 0 00

SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

No. 1 fractional Lyndon and Waterloo.
Received during year \$ 52 97
Paid Treasurer \$ 52 97

No. 2 Sylvan.
Received during year \$ 1,475 07
Paid Treasurer \$ 1,475 07

No. 3 fractional Sylvan and Lima.
Received during year \$ 14,504 84
Paid Treasurer \$ 14,504 84

No. 4 Sylvan.
Received during year \$ 866 78
Paid Treasurer \$ 866 78

No. 4 fractional Sylvan and Lima.
Received during year \$ 48 90
Paid Treasurer \$ 48 90

No. 5 fractional Sylvan and Sharon.
Received during year \$ 575 50
Paid Treasurer \$ 575 50

No. 6 Sylvan and Waterloo.
Received during year \$ 6 88
Paid Treasurer \$ 6 88

No. 6 Sylvan and Grass Lake.
Received during year \$ 854 45
Paid Treasurer \$ 854 45

No. 7 Sylvan.
Received during year \$ 900 70
Paid Treasurer \$ 900 70

No. 8 fractional Sylvan and Lyndon.
Received during year \$ 94 50
Paid Treasurer \$ 94 50

No. 10 Sylvan.
Received during year \$ 542 01
Paid Treasurer \$ 542 01

No. 10 fractional Sylvan and Lima.
Received during year \$ 300 00
Paid Treasurer \$ 300 00

RECAPITULATION.

Contingent Fund, overdraft \$ 233 46
Road Repair \$ 893 19
Town Hall Fund, overdraft \$ 180 89
Dog Fund \$ 0 00
Poor Fund \$ 0 00
School district No. 1 \$ 52 97
School district No. 2 \$ 1,475 07
School district No. 3 \$ 14,504 84
School district No. 4 \$ 866 78
School district No. 4 fractional \$ 48 90
School district No. 5 \$ 575 50
School district No. 6 \$ 6 88
School district No. 6 fractional \$ 854 45
School district No. 7 \$ 900 70
School district No. 8 \$ 94 50
School district No. 10 \$ 542 01
School district No. 10 fractional \$ 300 00
Amount overdrawn \$ 348 10 \$10,729 32
Cash on hand March 25, 1916 \$10,441 22
All of which is respectfully submitted.

PAUL O. BACOS, Township Clerk.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 11th day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

Present, William H. Murray, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Emily Boynton, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of John Kalmbach, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Emily Boynton be admitted to probate and that John Kalmbach, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 8th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Washtenaw.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)

CORNELIA ALMENDRINO, Register.

THE NEW \$100,000 WAYNE MINERAL BATH HOUSE.

DETROIT (Third and Michigan Aves.) MICH.

Completely equipped for giving every approved form of hydrotherapeutic treatment. Rheumatism, Blood Disorders, Nervous Troubles, Dyspepsia, Constipation, etc. The sulpho-saline water is not equalled 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. Mack Co's Wharf. Coolest spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.00 per day and up.

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

Use the TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

421 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.

WHEN HONEYMOON IS OVER

Getting Down to the Real Business of Life Generally Found to Be a Serious Proposition.

It's after the honeymoon that real living begins. All that precedes it is so intoxicatingly romantic that people are not responsible. At least their dreams are to be taken with a good margin. But after all the fuss, and flowers and "God-bless-yous," there is the problem of getting down to real living. Then will come the hustle for business, the grocer's bills, and the rent. Perhaps sickness may take a hand in affairs, or other things inject a loss. If you are living up to the last dollar or beyond it hardship must follow.

If love is to survive the second year after the honeymoon people must be considerate. Neither will expect the other to do what is beyond the common means. Each will sympathize with the other's efforts and co-operate for the common weal. You two are the builders of your future. Let good sense keep you within the bounds at the start and then you will be able to improve with the year. The bigger fool you are before the honeymoon the greater the come-down after it. The start now will be the inspiration for the future.—Pennsylvania Grit.

SCENTS MAKE FOR HEALTH

Among Other Important Matters is Their Tendency to Promote the Habit of Deep Breathing.

When we smell a beautiful flower we breathe deeply, we expand the chest, we inhale; our whole being expands with delight, which alone is beneficial, for to underbreathe is a fault which most everyone is guilty of, especially if one is tired.

If the air of each room was laden with a different scent, it would tempt one to breathe more deeply in passing from room to room encountering the different scents. In fact, to breathe deeply would soon become a habit, and in this manner the lungs would expand and be brought into greater activity, which in turn would produce a better state of health—this leads to youth and beauty.

In fact, flowers and scents are a physical benefit to the weary housewife and mother, as well as the woman of leisure, and are equally beneficial to the busy man, clerk, stenographer, student, or anyone deeply engrossed in thought. The artist finds them valuable, not alone for their scent, but for the inspiration gained from color.

Your Wrist-Watch.

It is a marvel of minute workmanship. It is one of the most wonderful things the human hand fashions. The pivot of the balance-wheel has a diameter measured by the two hundredth part of an inch and, more marvelous still, in order that the pivot may have free play, the jewel-hole into which it fits is exactly one five-thousandth part of an inch larger. The gauge which enables this to be done measures to the ten-thousandth part of an inch. But not only are the screws of a watch as minute as its bolts, but they have a thread just like the big screws you drive into the door, but the thread of the watch's screw has as many as 260 turns to the inch. What is called a pallet jewel in a watch weighs a pound when there are 160,000 of them, and of the roller jewel it would need 256,000. The largest round hair-spring stud in your watch is the four-hundredth of an inch in diameter and nine-hundredths of an inch in length.

Circulation of Money.

A man made \$25 of loose, surplus, unearned increment by putting poor quality in a case of soldiers' shoes he shipped abroad. As he had lots more money, made the same way, he gave the \$25 to a head waiter to reserve a table for New Year's eve.

The head waiter gave the \$25 to his wife, who handled his finances, and she used \$24.95 of it to pay the head waiter's income tax.

The income tax will be devoted to supporting a navy to stand off some country that doesn't like us any more because we made poor shoes for its soldiers.

As for the odd nickel, that is still in escrow, as it were, and will be thus for another generation or two, when the son of the head waiter will throw it to the grandson of the shoe manufacturer as a start toward a night's lodging.

Money always goes somewhere.—New York Mail.

Tribulations of a Volunteer.

Richard de Gunpowder was an enthusiast. He was so enthusiastic that he enlisted in the Harvard Hundreds. Moreover, he was so very enthusiastic that he enlisted twice. Then matters became confused, for he was assigned to two different regiments. In some way, however, he managed to persuade his superior officers that he would rather be wholly and entirely in one company than partly in two. So one of his enlisted selves joined the other in the same squad. But now he was absolutely beside himself; every time he turned around he hit himself in the back; whenever he was out of step he trod on his own heels; every time he—what should—what could he do? What would you have done?

But the captain was cleverer than you. He selected one of Richard's enlisted selves and made him an officer. So now Sergeant de Gunpowder once more has complete command of himself.—Harvard Lampoon.

BREVITIES

ANN ARBOR—Work on the new U. of M. library will be started in May.

HAMBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollister celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last Saturday.

YPSILANTI—J. Don Lawrence, who has been in the men's clothing business here for about ten years, has sold his store and stock to John M. Burkholder, a tailor, and Ray Fletcher.

JACKSON—Emil Youtsey, 7 years old, was drowned Monday and his brother, Forest nearly lost his life in attempting to rescue him, when he fell into Grand river. The boys were playing near the river.

JACKSON—Jackson is prepared to handle all kinds of heavy street traffic and in the same manner as progressive cities over the country are doing. "Stop" and "Go" signals have been purchased and the police department expects to put them in use at once.

YPSILANTI—Sale has been made of the Follett House property at "the depot," on East Cross street, by the Matthias heirs in England, to the Burial Device Co., now located at Ann Arbor, who will move their manufacturing plant here. Six families will be brought here from Ann Arbor, and twenty-five people will be employed.

GRASS LAKE—John W. Knight, capitalist, died at his home in this village of the infirmities of age on last Thursday afternoon. He was long the wealthiest man in eastern Jackson county, was the first president of the Grass Lake Farmers' Bank and left a large estate. Mr. Knight was a man of generous impulses and a noble public spirit.

TECUMSEH—We hear a good deal these days of public officials tiring of service after a year or two in office. The wear and tear of office is too much for them. In the case of Jonathan H. Green of Raisin it has been different. Mr. Green is proud of a record of 57 years of continuous service as a director in school district No. 6. He was first elected in 1859 and a great deal of this time he has served as moderator, being moderator at the present time.—Herald.

ANN ARBOR—At a meeting of the senior girls Wednesday evening it was decided that the girls of this year's graduating class will all wear what is best described as a Peter Thompson suit, with white ties and slippers. This decision does away to a large extent with expensive gowns made especially for the occasion and makes the ceremonies more democratic and in keeping with spirit of the public schools. Last year the girls wore white blouses and skirts.

NOT MUCH



Big Bill—Well, Willie, does your sister like me?

Willie—I dunno. I know she likes ter sit in de fella's laps, and dere sure ain't room for her on yours.

VALUABLE ADVICE.

Chelsea Citizens Should Profit By The Following Statement.

Doan's Kidney Pills were used by this Chelsea resident.

Their merits was shown—the story told.

Now comes further evidence.

The testimony is confirmed.

The remedy was tested—the results lasted.

Could Chelsea residents demand stronger proof?

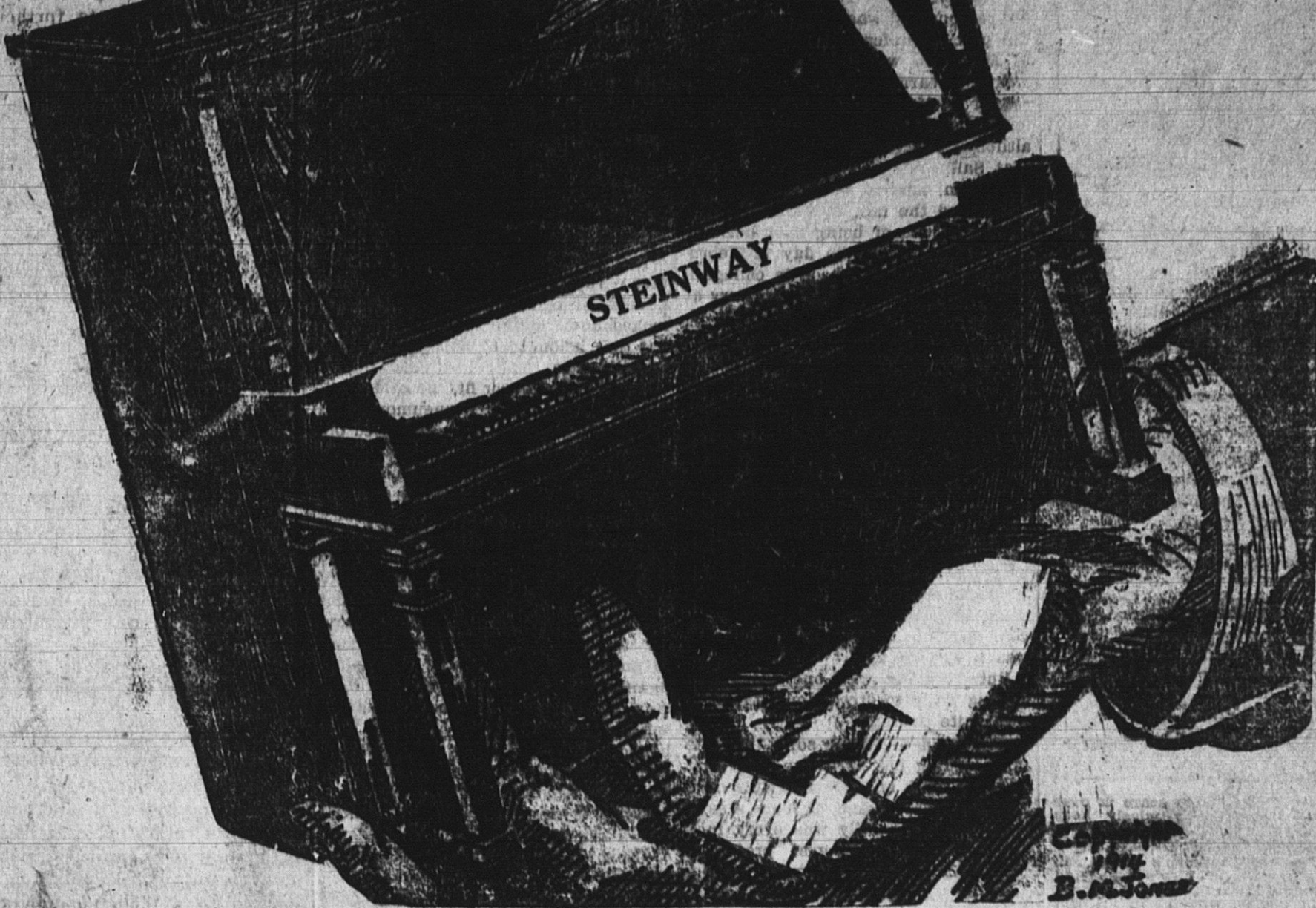
It's Chelsea testimony. It can be investigated.

Mrs. S. J. Trouton, McKinley St., Chelsea, says: "I suffered from backache and distressing pains in the region of my kidneys. I had headaches and dizzy spells. The action of my kidneys was too frequent and caused considerable annoyance. I tried several remedies without relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Fenn's Drug Store. They relieved the backache, strengthened my kidneys and benefited me generally."

Over Three Years Later, Mrs. Trouton said: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of kidney complaint and the cure has been a lasting one."

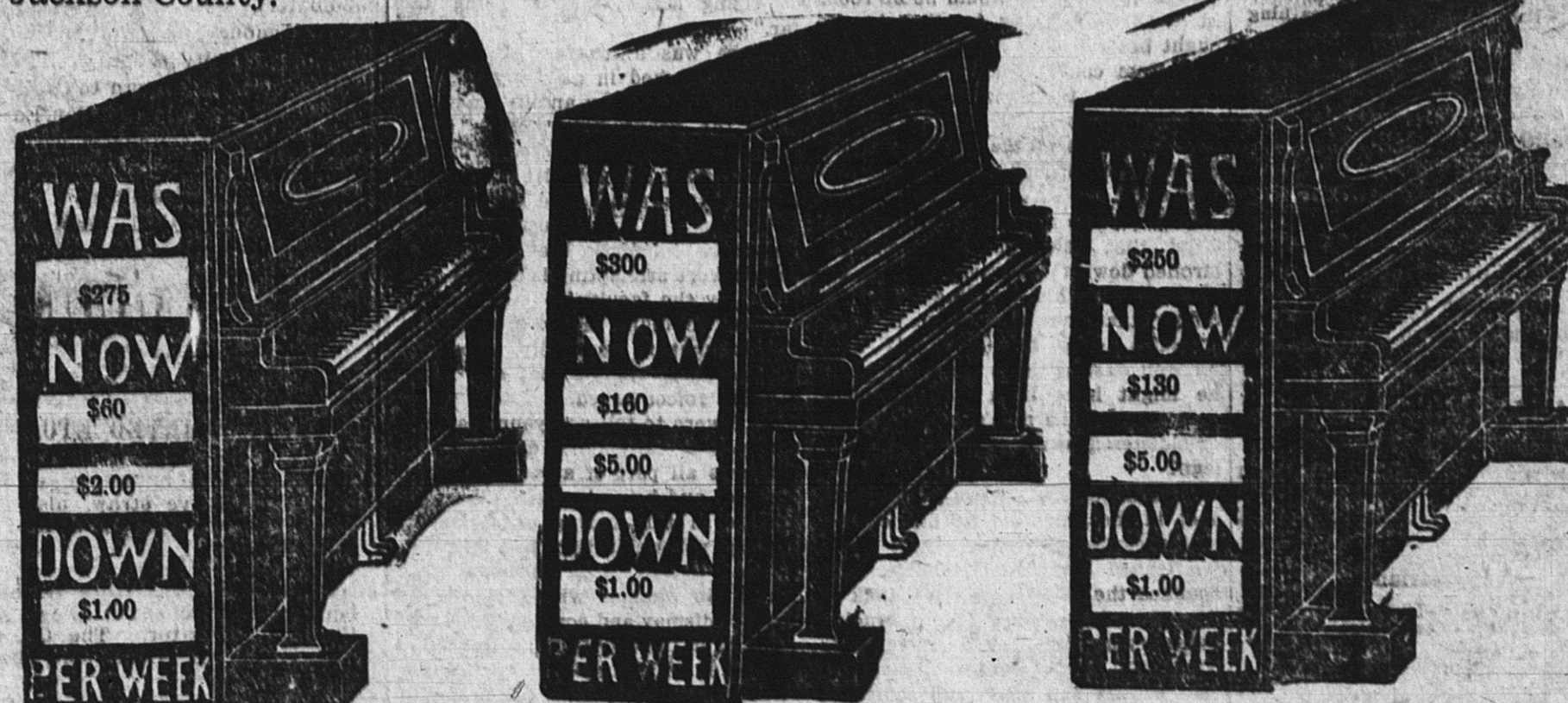
Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Trouton has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

ONE OF THE BARGAINS



One Brand New Piano for \$102---A SPOT CASH SPECIAL

It's only a matter of hours until Maher Bros. Going-Out-of-Business Sale is placed down in history as one of the greatest money saving opportunities ever presented to the people of Jackson County.



Can You Resist the Temptation of the Prices on These Instruments?

<p>A GUITAR SPECIAL.</p> <p>This Guitar, which originally sold at \$12, will be sold at \$6—an opportunity of a lifetime to those who wish to purchase a Guitar. We have a complete assortment that we will close out at \$6, \$7, \$9, \$10 and \$15, which sold originally at \$12, \$14, \$18, \$20 and \$30. Come now—these prices will sell these fast.</p>	<p>MANDOLINS.</p> <p>Mandolin prices are slaughtered beyond reason. We positively refuse to reject any reasonable offer on these Mandolins. For instance one \$12 Mandolin we offer at \$6. Come early, our supply is limited.</p>
<p>THIS VIOLIN.</p> <p>Has absolutely the value of \$12. We will sell this Violin at \$5 at the first offering. Others \$12, \$15, \$35 and \$60 at one-half the price.</p>	<p>A USED GUITAR.</p> <p>This Guitar is slightly used—not enough to hurt it in the least—that we will sell it at \$4. Price when new \$13. You will appreciate seeing this.</p>

These Four Pianos Must Be Sold—Regardless of Price or Terms

<p>This PIANO REDUCED TO</p> <p>\$115</p> <p>EASY PAYMENTS</p>	<p>This PIANO REDUCED TO</p> <p>\$147</p> <p>EASY PAYMENTS</p>	<p>This PIANO REDUCED TO</p> <p>\$125</p> <p>EASY PAYMENTS</p>	<p>This PIANO REDUCED TO</p> <p>\$217</p> <p>EASY PAYMENTS</p>
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We Pay Freight to Any Point in Michigan. **Maher Bros. Music House**. Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. 120 E. Main St., Jackson, Mich. Buyers. We Pay Rail Road Fares Both Ways to Out-of-Town Buyers.

USE THE STANDARD WANT ADS. THEY WILL HELP YOU SELL YOUR GOODS.

THE SIMPLEST WAY
IS THE BEST WAYA. E. LERCHE of Springfield Gives a
Recipe for Getting Over the Blues

A. E. LERCHE

"If you ever get the blues," he said, "it is well to know the simplest and best way to get rid of them. Crankiness, nervousness and general upset condition preceding the blues usually are due to the relentless grip of constipation on the nervous system. The simplest way to meet this condition is to have a box of Rexall Orderlies in your pocket and the best way is to take one when you feel the attack coming on. It is the finest laxative for men, women and children I know of, and is a regular antidote for the blues—the best ever."

We have the exclusive selling rights for
this great laxativeL. T. FREEMAN CO.
THE REXALL STOREFor Croup--Mothers--
Always Keep This Handy

The day of the Croup scare is over for those parents who wisely keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the home ready for instant use.

Mrs. Chas. Reitz, Allen's Mills, Pa., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for the past eleven years and would not be without it. It has saved me many a doctor's bill for colds and croup."

If toward nightfall the little ones grow hoarse and croupy, if their breathing becomes wheezy and stuffy, give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Many a careful mother has been able to ward off an attack of spasmodic croup by its timely use.

If you are awakened by the hoarse brassy cough that means croup, give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound at once. It will ease the little sufferers quickly, cut the thick choking phlegm, and soon they will have easy breathing and peaceful quiet sleep.

***Every User Is a Friend.

Sold Everywhere in Chelsea

A. L. STEGER,

Dentist.

Office, Kempf Bank Block, Chelsea, Michigan
Phone, Office, 82, 2; Residence, 82, 2.

HARLIE J. FULFORD, D. O.

Osteopathic Physician.

Graduate of Kirksville, Mo. Offices 7, 8 and 9, second floor, Wilkonia Building, Chelsea, Phone 244.

H. M. ARMOUR

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Fourteen years experience. Also general
surgery. Phone 20. Residence, 119 East
Middle street, Chelsea.

O. G. LANE

Veterinarian

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

GEORGE W. BECKWITH,

Real Estate Dealer.

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

S. A. MAPES,

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

CHAS. STEINBACH

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

H. D. WITHERELL,

Attorney at Law.

Office, Freeman block, Chelsea, Michigan.

JAMES S. GORMAN,

Attorney at Law.

Office, Middle street east, Chelsea, Michigan

E. W. DANIELS,

General Auctioneer.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. For information call
at the auction office, or address Gregory, Mich-
igan, r. f. d. 2. Phone connections. Auction bills
and tin cups furnished free.

STIVERS & KALMBACH,

Attorneys at Law.

General law practice in all courts. Notary
Public in the office. Office in Hatch-Durand
Block, Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 61.A Semi-Annual
Income of
5% Per Annum, NetNo 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 20th year of increasing
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.W. D. ARNOLD,
Chelsea, Mich.

HARD ROLE TO PLAY

By JANE OSBORN.

To be the youngest male professor in a girl's college would be trying enough, but, added to that distinction, to possess a pair of boyish blue eyes and a snubbin sort of freckled nose that just naturally made girls of the college age treat you like a younger brother was a role that few men would like to play. But Tom Newbury had his reasons. It was not only because the post of professor of mathematics at Mendham was the first available means of earning his living that presented itself two years ago, when he left his alma mater. The real reason, although no one knew it but Tom, was that Sally Phelps was about to enter Mendham, and, although Tom hadn't mentioned the fact to her, he rather liked the idea of being near her.

It was a springlike day in February when Sally had been in college a year and a half that Tom Newbury at last decided that he could wait no longer to make his declaration. Second semester had begun, and he had decided never to begin another. In fact, he had accepted a position as mining engineer and had decided to persuade Sally to leave school with him in May.

He had decided to make his long-deferred declaration down the lane that leads from the campus toward the woods at Mendham. The dormitory reception room is so frightfully uncompromising, so unsympathetic toward such an adventure. Even on a cold day, the lane toward the woods was a warmer spot.

But planning was one thing and getting Sally to stroll down the lane was quite another.

"Really I'm dreadfully sorry," she told him, looking out of brown eyes that were as frank and honest as his own, yes, too, that looked at Tom almost on a level, for Sally was every inch as tall as the youngest professor. "You see, tonight's the night of the sophomore banquet—down in the boat-house across the lake. We have had fires laid in the fireplaces and the caterer is going to manage somehow. You see, we had to have some place that the freshmen would not suspect. Don't breathe a word of it."

There was no use asking Sally to see him after the banquet, or to give him time before, for Sally was class president and there would be no room in her busy evening for thoughts of aught besides class matters. And before Tom could speak of a possible stroll down the lane the following evening she was off on the pretext of having to spend the afternoon working over the speech she had to make that night.

It was in no very cheerful frame of mind that the youngest professor strolled down through the campus before going to his boarding house for dinner that evening. What if Sally wouldn't accept him after all? Had he been wasting those two years when he might have been working at a man's job in the man's world instead of cloistered away in a woman's college?

He walked slowly down to the exact spot in the lane that he had chosen in his earlier plans for asking Sally. He leaned over the footbridge that spanned the little stream and took in long breaths of the crisp, bracing February air, in which there was ever so slight a hint of approaching spring. The setting sun sent long shafts of red-golden light through the mass of tangled brush that bordered the little stream below.

Then in the recently-melted waters of that very stream he saw Sally's reflection, even before he realized that she was standing at his side.

He turned and would have spoken when Sally clapped her hand abruptly over his mouth.

"Quick!" she whispered. "Hide me! They'll see us." Here, down under the bridge in the brambles. They will never think of looking there."

And before Tom had a chance to ask for an explanation he and Sally had secreted themselves under the bridge on the woody growth of branches and vines that grow at the side of the stream.

"It's a little soggy here," Sally whispered at length, seizing Tom's hand to keep from slipping on the thawing ground. "But I think I am safe. They won't think of looking here, will they?"

"Who won't?" asked Tom, clutching the brambles in an effort to keep his footing.

"The freshmen. You see, we tried to keep it a secret about that banquet, but it leaked out and now they are trying to kidnap me. The idea you know is always to get the class presidents on banquet nights. Well, I started out and I thought I'd get around to the boathouse all right if I went this way. I put on Peggy Adams' coat. You know what a giant she is. I'm tripping on the coat now. But they must have found out that I got her things because just when I got this far I heard them calling. I heard one of them say:

"She's making for the little lane. Bind her hand and foot and tie the bag over her head." You know, they aren't very careful what they do to class presidents on banquet nights. I'm perfectly safe here, of course, only I've got to get to the banquet."

It may have been highly inappropriate, but with Tom there was no time like the one planned for the deed. Why tempt Providence by not proposing to Sally on the spot?

Sally answered his appeal not quite as sedately as Tom had expected. In fact she actually laughed. "If that

isn't like a man. You have kept me guessing for months. I was just crazy to know whether you really and truly liked me a little, but you wouldn't give me an inkling, and now when either of us may slip down in the mud any minute, down here under the bridge and the brambles, with me all smothered up in Peggy Adams' coat, you ask me. But you know I care. Ask me again tomorrow night. I've really got to get to that banquet now. Tom, if you really love me show it now. You give me your coat and hat and I'll fool them. It's getting dark. They'll never know. You're an angel. You must wait here a little while so they won't think it is funny that there are two of us if they are still watching. You know it would mortify me to death if those snippy freshmen really got me."

In a second, Tom, shorn of his coat and hat, was watching from his retreat the departing figure of Sally, who was taking long strides and strutting off in apparent imitation of his gait.

He waited patiently for five minutes. The darkness was settling and a cold wind was springing up. He looked down at the bundled coat and hat that belonged to Sally's Amazonian roommate.

"It may be a queer fit," he said, "but I'm not going to catch pneumonia for anyone." And with that he pulled on Peggy Adams' spacious coat and pulled her sport hat down over his head, and then, forgetful of his strange disguise, he strolled through the woods in the direction that Sally had gone.

Suddenly he heard footsteps behind him and then a torrent of high-pitched voices. Then the youngest professor suddenly felt himself borne down upon by unseen hands from the rear and in another minute he was struggling against what seemed to be a bag that was drawn over his head and was being tied securely about his waist and bound in gag-wise, at his mouth. Then the youngest professor felt himself being pushed by some dozen firm young hands and arms into what apparently was a bag of enormous proportions.

"Now lift her into the wheelbarrow, gently, 'cause we don't want to hurt her." That was as much as Tom could stand. It did not take much of an effort to wriggle his way out of the gag tied about his mouth, and with a few more struggles his hands were free. The outer bag seemed to be more securely tied. He could at least use his voice and his fists. He pitched his voice as low as possible and assumed an air of deep importance.

"Young ladies, this is going too far."

There was a chorus of mingled screams pitched in as many keys as there were freshmen and in a moment more the youngest professor stood forth in the semi-darkness, facing his embarrassed captors. He doffed his borrowed cap and bowed low.

"I suppose I am a surprise to you. You know, I suppose, that having such as you were attempting is strictly penalized by the faculty."

"But we didn't know it was you. We thought it was Sally. How did you get into Molly's coat and hat?" a dozen voices asked.

"If I were to tell you young ladies, with a brave attempt at dignity, 'that this was all part of a faculty plot to discover and bring to justice the ring-leaders in this hazing conspiracy, I suppose you would have to admit that we had been a little shrewder than you.' He watched with pleasure the looks of dismay and consternation that came over the faces of the freshmen. Then he smiled with all the candor of the self-importance of the professor that he had been trying to be, as he said:

"But that is not the case. I was not scouting for the faculty when I was caught, though I'm sure they'd like to get a report of the encounter. Now here's a fair bargain. I won't report you if you won't report me. Perhaps some day you will know why I was strolling around in a sophomore's coat and hat. For the time being the joke is on all of us."

And the youngest professor continued his way to his boarding house costless and hatless in spite of the chill winds of February.

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

What is Ugliness?

This question of ugliness is our greatest difficulty in discussing post-impressionism. We may as well face it immediately. If beauty were only defined we could get along better. Certain qualities, such as honesty, coordination, balance, workmanship which unerringly hits the mark aimed at, may be recognized as essential to great art. But beyond these, beauty is so much a matter of opinion as merely to follow a fashion. Through the past century, painter after painter has seemed to both public and critic the very embodiment of ugliness. Turner, Millet, Manet, Monet—all took their turn. And thirty years ago Cezanne first met the same charge. If the pictures of Cezanne, or any other innovator, have enough of spiritual or sensuous content to hold man's interest, we may be sure we shall end by calling them beautiful in one or another of the many senses that criticism is forced to give the term. Those who understand Cezanne find in him a depth of insight, both technical and spiritual, which they inevitably call beauty.—H. M. Laquens in the January Yale Review.

Superabundant Fame.

"When a man does anything well he ought to get credit for it," remarked the generous-minded man. "Not always," replied Bruno Bob. "Ma'n Plute Pete got the reputation of being such a good poker player that it completely spoiled his business."

A Signed Interview From Hon. Law-
ton T. Hemans, Who Came With
in 9,000 Votes of Being Elected Gov-
ernor of Michigan in 1908.The Name of Lawton T. Hemans is a
Household Word in Every Democrati-
c Home in Michigan.

To the Democrats of Michigan:

For twenty years, at least, it has been my privilege to have intimate acquaintance with the men who in the largest sense have contributed the energy and the means to further the interest of the Democratic party in Michigan, and of both energy and means no man in the state in that time has made as large a contribution as Edwin O. Wood, of Flint.

Political parties are made potent through their organizations, and organizations are perfected and kept intact through the liberality and sacrifice of their members. If the democratic party in Michigan has been to any degree impotent, it has been because it has had too few men of the loyalty, energy and liberality of Mr. Wood, and too many men like the few who now constitute themselves his critics, who, during the same years, have contributed nothing to make the party as potent as it has been.

Political disintegration either through promoting factional differences or supporting candidates of the opposition has never been furthered by Edwin O. Wood; he has always supported loyally the candidates of his party.

Twice I was honored by the party as its candidate for the governorship, and I have never been aware that there was factional division within the party in the support which I received. In both campaigns, the first contributions to advance the work of the State Central Committee, came in the form of remittances from Mr. Wood which aggregated from five hundred to a thousand dollars for each campaign and constituted from a fifth to a tenth of all the funds received by the Committee while the names of most of the gentlemen who now are asking that the direction of party affairs be given over to them, were not on the list at all.

If loyalty to party principles and candidates, the sacrifice of time, energy and money, and the promotion of party solidarity as against factional division, entitle a man to consideration in the party organization, Edwin O. Wood has pre-eminently earned a re-election as a member of the Democratic National Committee.

—Adv. LAWTON T. HEMANS.

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND
LOST WANTED ETC.

WANTED—Eight or ten pigs. For sale, stack of rye straw, also fine shepherd watch dog. Phone 191-30, R. M. Hoppe.

FOR SALE—50 S. C. White Leghorn hens, to make room also 60-egg size Buckeye incubator. The Quality Egg Farm. G. H. Barbour, phone 43-J.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Full blood Rose Comb Speckled Hamburgs, \$1.00 per setting of 15. E. G. McCarter, Chelsea.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—S. C. White Leghorn, Ferris strain direct, \$1.25 for 15; only a limited number. Willis & Sons, Chelsea.

FOR SALE—A year old Scotch collie. Inquire at Standard office.

LOST—A small black covered code book. Finder please leave at the Standard office.

WANTED—A woman for general housework. Good wages and good room. Inquire at M. E. Home.

POTATOES FOR SALE—Nice clean, white sorted Potatoes, \$1.10 per bushel delivered to any part of town. Geo. M. Seitz, phone 253, 33tf

FOR SALE—Four milk cows, two fresh; one 3-year old cow; one year old; one Round Oak heating stove. All on farm. Call or telephone W. B. Collins, Gregory, Mich.

WANTED—Help on farm or in greenhouse. Inquire at Chelsea Greenhouse, phone 180-F21.

WANTED—Second-hand cook stove. Inquire of Holmes & Walker.

FOR SALE—Single comb White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Theodore Wolff, phone 193-F22.

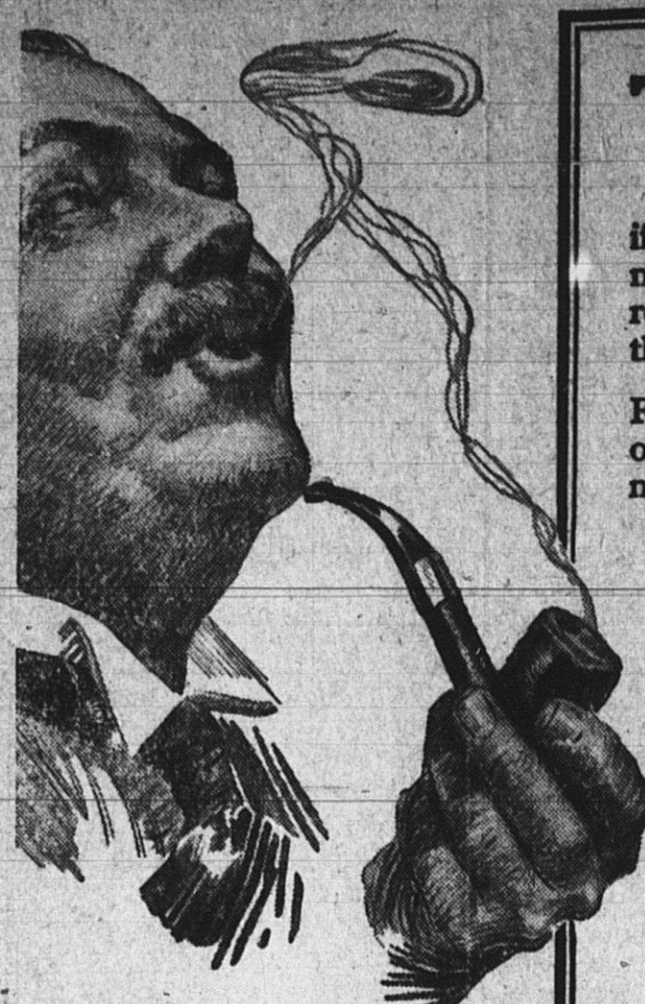
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for farm property, half interest in the seed dryer at Waterloo. Inquire of C. J. Daly, Waterloo, Mich.

DON'T forget to stop at Schneider's store and take home with your order a small sack of buckwheat flour. George Klink.

FOR SALE—Single top buggy, like new? Sell or exchange.—What have you? Bert Taylor, Chelsea.

COME QUICK—A good stock farm of 90 acres; good soil; plenty of fruit; good buildings and plenty of them; 43,600 with one-half down; balance on long time. W. B. Collins, Gregory, Mich.

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

Copyright
1916 by
R. J.
Reynolds
Tobacco
Co.

On the reverse side of this red tin you will read: "Process Patented July 26th, 1917," which has made three men smoke pipes where one smoked before!

Try it yourself—

if you want personal and positive information as to how delightful Prince Albert really is, smoked in a jimmy pipe or rolled into the best makin's cigarette you ever set-fire-to!

For, Prince Albert has a wonderful message of pipe-peace and makin's peace for every man. It will revolutionize your smoke ideas and ideals. The patented process fixes that—and cuts out bite and parch!

PRINCE
ALBERT

the national joy smoke

is so friendly to your tongue and taste that it is mighty easy to get acquainted with. You'll like every pipeful or cigarette better than the last because it is so cool and fragrant and long-burning. You'll just sit back and ponder why you have kept away from such joyous smokings for so long a time!

Men, we tell you Prince Albert is all we claim for it. You'll understand just how different our patented process makes Prince Albert quick as you smoke it!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold: in tippy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome round and half round tin humidor and in round crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener cap that keep the tobacco in such prime condition.

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

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business March 7th, 1916, as called for by the Com-
missioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES.			
Loans and discounts, viz:—			
Commercial Department.....	\$143,001.41		
Savings Department.....	42,480.47	\$185,481.88	
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—			
Commercial Department.....	57,861.27		
Savings Department.....	335,538.68		
Premium Account.....	323.75		
Overdrafts.....	312.43		
Banking house.....	15,000.00		
Furniture and fixtures.....	5,000.00		
Other real estate.....	1,627.77		
Due from other banks and bankers.....	16,000.00		
Items in transit.....	9,361.93		
Reserve.....			
United States bonds.....			
Due from banks in reserve cities.....	\$61,746.10		
Exchange for clearing house.....	1,151.55		
U. S. and National bank currency.....	9,691.00	10,000.00	
Gold coin.....	4,016.08	11,000.00	
Silver coin.....	1,880.00		
Nickels and cents.....	200.59		
Checks and other cash items.....	\$78,744.24	\$74,555.37	133,279.61
Total.....			\$722,078.19

LIABILITIES.			
Capital stock paid in.....	\$40,000.00		
Surplus fund.....	40,000.00		
Undivided profits.....	18,875.19		
Dividends unpaid.....			
Commercial deposits subject to check.....	\$120,285.78		
Commercial certificates of deposit.....	54,384.36		
Cashier's checks outstanding.....	23.75		
Savings deposits (book accounts).....	378,332.87		
Savings certificates of deposit.....	40,227.75	623,304.31	
Total.....			\$722,078.19

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
I, John L. Fletcher, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-
mental is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the
several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1916. J. L. FLETCHER, Cashier.

Correct attested:
H. S. Holmes,
Edw. Vogel,
E. S. Spaulding, Directors.

Commissioners' Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Com-
missioners to receive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the
estate of John David Lauck, late of said county,
deceased, hereby give notice that four months
from date are allowed, by order of said Probate
Court, for creditors to present their claims
against the estate of said deceased, and that
they will meet at the late residence of the de-
ceased in the township of Lima, in said county,
on the 24th day of April and on the 24th
day of June next, at ten o'clock a. m. of
each of said days to receive, examine and
adjust said claims.

Dated February 25, 1916. HENRY LAUCK,
JACOB SCHAEFER,
Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Com-
missioners to receive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the
estate of John George Wagner, late of said
county, deceased, hereby give notice that four
months from date are allowed, by order of
said Probate Court, for creditors to present
their claims against the estate of said deceased,
and that they will meet at the law office of
John Kalmbach in the Village of Chelsea, in
said county, on the 24th day of April and
on the 24th day of June next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days
to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated February 25, 1916. O. C. BURKHART,
J. NELSON DANCER,
Commissioners.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

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

Eastern Standard Time.

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

For Kalamazoo 9:30 a. m. and every two hours
to 7:30 p. m. To Lansing 9:40 p. m.

LOCAL CARS.

East bound—7:30 a. m. (except east of Ann
Arbor) 1:30 a. m. and every two hours to 8:30
p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 12:35 a. m.

West bound—6:45 a. m., 8:24 a. m. and every two
hours to 8:24 p. m. Also 10:58 p. m. and 12:58 a. m.

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

Try The Standard Want Column

IT GIVES RESULTS

THE STYLES FOR SPRING

Are here awaiting your early inspection. What is more—we are prepared to show the widest assortment of authentic things of any Store in Town. This is especially true of our Young Men's Models.

\$12.50
to
\$22.50



Furnishing Goods

Choice line of New Spring Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, etc., now on display.

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

THE PURITY AND SWEETNESS



of our meats make their appeal to the happy family circle where quality foods are appreciated. Nothing but the best and lots of that is to be found there. Honest weights and satisfactory service. Our telephone is your friend.

Prices For This Week Only

Owing to the advance in hogs our prices for this week are as follows:

Side Pork, per lb.....18c	Pork Steak, ham, lb.....22c
Pork Chops, lb.....22c	Pork Roast, ham, lb.....20c
Pork Sausage, lb.....18c	

All kinds of Sausage, Salt and Smoked Meats, and pure steam kettle rendered Lard. Fresh Fish every day.

ADAM EPPLER

PHONE 41

FREE DELIVERY

Do You Know That Your Boy's Success

IN BUSINESS DEPENDS UPON HIS ABILITY TO SAVE? GIVE HIM THE RIGHT START BY TEACHING HIM THAT PRINCIPAL EARLY IN LIFE. LET HIM GROW UP WITH A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THIS LONG ESTABLISHED CONSERVATIVE BANK.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

LOCAL ITEMS.

Howard Boyd has been seriously ill for the past week.

Lynn Kern is employed as clerk at L. T. Freeman Co.'s store.

Mrs. D. H. Wurster entertained a number of ladies at bridge Saturday evening.

Lloyd H. Ward purchased a piano through the agency of Holmes & Walker last week.

Representatives of the railroad commission are here this afternoon inspecting the crossings.

The Jones-Potts wedding, which took place at Maccabee hall Tuesday evening, was a very brilliant affair.

Miss Dorothy Speer entertained a number of girl friends Friday evening in honor of her fourteenth birthday.

C. G. Hoover has accepted a position with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., at Akron, Ohio, and left for that place today.

The Men's Class of the M. E. Sunday school held a very interesting meeting at the home of Rev. G. H. Whitney Wednesday evening.

The Michigan Central Co. started digging marl and clay Monday, and started the first kiln Tuesday, after being closed down for some time for repairs.

The marriage of Miss Margie May Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Goodwin, of Lyndon, to Earl G. Lee, will take place Wednesday, April 5th.

On motion of the plaintiff, the case of Jacob Bloomberg against the village of Chelsea, the action has been continued over the May term of the circuit court.

L. B. Ward and son Paul went to Milan Sunday. Mrs. Ward, who has been there for the past three weeks, accompanied Mr. Ward home, and Paul remained there for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Otis, who have been living in Pottsville, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Otis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney. Mr. Otis has accepted a position with the Detroit University.

Rev. C. J. Dole, who has been pastor of the Congregational church for several years, has accepted a call from Grace Congregational church, Cleveland. He will leave Chelsea about the first of May.

Chelsea passengers on the D. J. & C. Ry. Monday afternoon report that the River Rouge at Duffield stop, near Dearborn, overflowed its banks, and the water was so high that they had to be transferred across the break by wagon.

The postoffice department, having learned of cases where married men are corresponding with other women and using the general delivery to escape discovery, hereafter will question those receiving mail in that way in an effort to stop the use of the mails for carrying on a flirtation.

The following ladies have been elected delegates from Columbian Hive to county convention of the L. O. T. M. M., to be held at Ann Arbor April 25: Mesdames Lila Campbell, Emma Leach and Bertha Stephens. Alternates, Mesdames Nettie Benton, Alice Winans and Jennie Harris.

It is believed that the new law requiring a greater degree of preparation before certificates may be granted to new teachers may bring about for a short time a shortage of them. It provides that no person who has not taught at least five months can receive a certificate without having had six weeks' normal training.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of the late Thos. McKone, which was held Saturday morning, were Mrs. Margaret Morrison and Miss Ida Curran of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Mary Connel, William Remnant and Chas Neary of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ready of Portage Lake, Mr. and Mrs. B. McNaney of Sharop, Dr. John Martin of Ann Arbor, and Miss Winifred McKone of Detroit.

C. F. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau, has sent out bulletins warning the public of an alleged new system of long range forecasting said to be based on the rifts and spottedness of the sun and its shafts of solar radiation. An impartial study has been made of the claims of the new system as a result of which the government officials pronounce it fallacious and place it in the same class with other methods of long range, forecasting based on lunar, planetary, magnetic and astrological considerations.

Some repairs are being made to the superintendent's office in the high school building.

The boy's basket ball team of the Chelsea high school will go to Saline Friday evening.

Miss Florence Ward will entertain the Chatter 'n' Beau Club at the home of Mrs. H. W. Schmidt tonight.

Misses Gladys Moyer and Ruth Hoodmacher, of Charlotte, will be the guest of Miss Esther Chandler Friday.

John Airey, an Ann Arbor inventor, has been granted a patent on an area meter. Must be something in the name.

Miss Edith Johnson is visiting Miss Irene Phillips, of Detroit, and is being detained on account of an attack of mumps.

Myron Lighthall, of Detroit, and Homer Lighthall, of Los Angeles, Cal., were guests of their brother, Cone Lighthall Saturday.

The board of registration last Saturday removed 147 names from the register, and added 98 names to the list. There are 846 names on the list.

Mrs. J. V. Burg and daughter and Miss Adeline Spirangle, of Detroit, were called to Chelsea the first of the week by the death of their uncle, Jacob Zang.

Miss Ella Davis returned on Saturday to Union City, where she is a teacher in the schools, after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Davis.

Miss Margaret Vogel, who is attending Vassar College, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogel. Miss Alma Hass, of New York City, accompanied Miss Vogel to her home.

MOTORS IN ARMY SERVICE

Wonderful System Has Been Evolved for Transportation of Supplies During the War.

Twenty thousand men are now engaged in the mechanical transport section of the British army service corps on the continent. In addition to the transport of men, ammunition and food, motors also serve for ambulance work, dispatch services, searchlights and gun carriers for anti-aircraft service. Among recent developments are the motor kitchens and motor bath houses.

For reasons of safety the railway base must be kept well in the rear of the battle line. But the motors practically continue the railway service up to a point from which horse transports or other motors can distribute the supplies.

One of the striking features of this war is the motor transport column. With each vehicle keeping station, about fifty yards apart, and running to a set speed limit, trains nearly a mile long wind over the roads carrying the hundreds of tons of food and ammunition required by the army.

A well-arranged traffic system, with motor-cycle dispatch riders, keeps these huge convoys under control, and their smooth working is a guarantee that the men in the trenches are well supplied. The vast fleet of motor omnibuses forms an important part of this transport army, and on occasion, says the Sphere, they are used to carry men from point to point when rapid movement is required.

Eye-Witness graphically describes the operations of the motor transport at the front. "This war," he says, "has at different times been characterized as a war of high explosives, a war of howitzers, a petrol war. In two senses can the struggle on land be called a petrol war. The employment of this substance in the internal combustion engine has rendered aviation possible, and has also immensely simplified the work necessary for the supply of the army. Indeed, to such an extent has mechanical propulsion, whether of steam or petrol-driven vehicles, especially the latter, taken the place of animal traction, that the change caused may not unfairly be compared to the revolution brought about by the introduction of railways."

MAN AND HIS WIFE PRAISE TANLAC.

Both Have Used Medicine And Both Have Been Greatly Benefited.

Eugene Cagney, a prominent farmer, living on North Allegan Road, Allegan, is very enthusiastic about Tanlac. The reason for this is that he and his wife have both used the medicine and have been greatly benefited by it. Not long ago he said:

"Tanlac has given me relief from indigestion and stomach disorders and, that too, in a very short time. Both my wife and I used the remedy and both can speak of it in the highest terms. We consider Tanlac the finest stomach remedy ever made."

Tanlac is a wonderful aid in restoring digestion. The medicine, which is entirely vegetable in composition containing no harmful drugs or minerals, stimulates the digestive and assimilative organs, thus permitting the stomach to thoroughly digest the food. The blood is therefore enriched and the whole system is invigorated.

Tanlac may be obtained here at the store of H. H. Penn Co.

WE HAVE THE SPRING WRAP YOU WANT



WHEN YOU FIRST LOOK AT OUR NEW WRAPS YOU WILL SAY: "HERE'S WHERE I'M GOING TO BUY MINE." OUR STYLES ARE AUTHENTIC; OUR FABRICS ARE HIGH IN QUALITY. AND PROPER IN SHADE; THE MAKE IS FAULTLESS; AND OUR PRICES LOW FOR THE EXCELLENT QUALITY.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Women's and Misses' fancy check novelty cloth Coats, set-in sleeves, full ripple back and self belt buttoned across front, sailor collar, and turn-over cuffs of plain material, one of the season's smart novelties for Misses and Young Women. Priced as a leader at \$5.00.

Misses' nobby Sport Coats of cream flaked cloth, a real bargain at \$6.00.

The most popular Sport Coat just now is the cream chinchilla and you will find it here. Large patch pockets, convertible muffler collar, certainly a swell garment, and real all wool chinchilla, at \$7.50.

All wool blue serge and black serge Coats, back cut with circular lines, button trimming at sides, satin trimmed collar and cuffs, silk half lined, a model for the large figure, sizes, up to 46, truly a wonderful value at \$10.00.

All wool blue serge Coats as low as \$6.50.

Sport Coats, black and white plaid, wool material, a snappy coat, priced cheap at \$9.00.

Strictly high class Coats of serge, poplin, gabardine and taffeta materials, silk lined throughout, beautifully tailored, no better style, no better made garments shown anywhere at \$18.00 to \$20.00. We price them at \$12.00, \$13.00 and \$14.00.

Wonderful Skirt Values

Assortment the largest you ever saw in this town, and in order to move a lot of them quick we are simply making quick sale prices. A saving of 25 to 35 per cent, think of it. Every garment new, correct style, perfect fitting skirts, high grade merchandise, below actual value at the beginning of the season.

Women's all wool serge Skirts at \$3.75

Women's all wool fine high grade Skirts of French serge, poplin or gabardine materials, beautiful Skirts, hang perfect and fit perfect, worth every cent of \$6.50, we have priced them at \$5.00.

We have the taffeta silk Skirts at several dollars less each than you will pay in the city.

Remember every garment we show is new this season, and the manufacturer as well as ourselves stand back of your purchase.

Specials Now On Sale

Men's Snag Proof Rubber Boots, \$3.00.

10 Bars Laundry Soap, none better, 25c.

Choice Bananas, 10c and 15c per dozen.

W. P. Schenk & Company

Varsity Fifty Five

The Leader For "Dress-Up Week"



Do you want to come in on this new "dress-up" idea and come out quickly—perfectly satisfied.

Then walk into this store today and see how easily we can fit you in one of the many variations of the Varsity Fifty Five Suit—made by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

This famous style gives you everything—beautiful materials, correct design, extreme value, a perfect fit, everything. It's a wonder.

\$18.00 to \$25.00

Other Good Makes at \$12.50 and \$15.00

New Hats and Caps Are Here

Ready for your inspection, all the new shapes and colors. Special Values in

Hats, \$1.50 to \$3.00
Caps, 50 Cts. to \$1.00

Men's Shirts

Men's Arrow and Monarch Shirts are the best at the price.

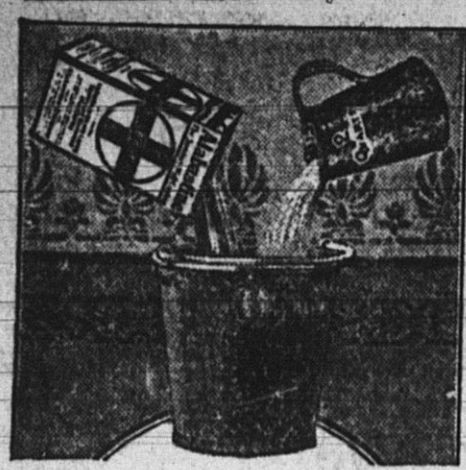
Arrow Shirts, \$1.50.
Monarch Shirts \$1.00.

Large assortment of patterns in all styles. All the new styles in Arrow Collars, 15c, 2 for 25c.

Men's and Boys' Shoes

You'll find at this store the most complete assortment of all styles, either for dress wear or work. Come in today and look them over.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.



A five-pound package of Alabastine, the beautiful wall tint, is mixed with two quarts of cold water, stir for about one minute, and Alabastine is ready to apply.

New and individual shades or tints can be obtained by combining regular tints.

And when you consider that you obtain the most beautiful, mellow, nature colors, viz., soft buff, delicate greens, and exquisite blues, or any shade you wish by combining shades of Alabastine, then you'll know why Alabastine is one of the most popular wall decorations with millions of Painters and Householders, Decorators and Womenfolk, who take a pride in their homes the wide world over.

Write for Free Book
"The Mystery of the Lost Woman"
and Free Color Scheme Cards

Special Stencil Offer

Stencils are for border designs. In the regular way they would cost you from 50c to \$1.00 each. Our free book tells you how you can get stencils for your rooms practically free of charge. Our Color Scheme Cards suggest colors that harmonize for your rooms. You should have our free book and our free Color Scheme Cards. Write for them today.

The Alabastine Co.
881 Grandville Rd. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Be sure the red cross and circle are on each package of Alabastine you buy. Alabastine is sold by most druggists, hardware dealers and paint stores everywhere.



City Without Private Houses.
In one respect—a point not so flattering to metropolitan complacency—New York is unique among great cities: Manhattan is a city without private houses. In the last fifteen years few private dwellings have been built, except those of millionaires. In that same period thousands of the old brown-stone fronts of a previous generation have been dismantled to make way for tenements and apartments. Forty years the city has been undergoing a process of "tenementization." New York is a city almost exclusively of tenements and apartments—that is its most striking architectural and social characteristic.

Couldn't Evade "Special."
A Lancashire man who has a hen roost near the railway was complaining to a friend about having some of the birds killed by passing trains. "That should hang 'em a timetable up in the house, and then they could look when the trains were booked to come past," said the friend. "Timetable be hanged!" said the other. "They know well enough when the ordinary trains 'll pass. When we've had one killed it's allus bin wi' a special!"—London Tit-Bits.

Naturally.
"He's a very polished gentleman."
"That's why he shines in society."
—Boston Evening Transcript.

The plain, unvarnished truth is better than questionable rhetoric.

Ever Eat Grape-Nuts?

There's a vast army of physical and mental workers who do.

One reason—its delicious nut-like flavour.

Another—it is easily and quickly digested—generally in about one hour.

But the big reason is—Grape-Nuts, besides having delicious taste, supplies all the rich nutriment of whole wheat and malted barley, including the "vital" mineral salts necessary for building brain, nerve and muscle.

Always ready to eat direct from the package, Grape-Nuts with cream or good milk is a well balanced ration—the utmost in sound nourishment.

"There's a Reason"
—sold by Grocers.

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. Clem drinks Alan's health on his birthday. Judge Healy defends Alan in his business with his employers, Alan and Alex. Gerry's wife, most at sea, homeward bound, and starts a flirtation. At home, Gerry, as he thinks, sees Alex and Alan closing, drops everything, and goes to Pernambuco. Alex leaves Alan on the train and goes home. Gerry leaves Pernambuco and goes to Piranhas. On a canoe trip he meets a native girl. The judge fails to trace Gerry. A baby is born to Alex. The native girl takes Gerry to the ruined plantation she is mistress of. Gerry marries her. At Maple house Collingford tells how he met Alan—"Ten Per Cent Wayne"—building a bridge in Africa. Collingford meets Alex and her baby and gives her encouragement about Gerry. Alex comes back to town but does not go home. Gerry begins to improve Margarita's plantation and builds an irrigating ditch. In Africa Alan reads Clem's letters and dreams of home. Gerry pastures Lieber's cattle during the drought. A baby comes to Margarita. Collingford meets Alex in the city and finds her changed. Alan meets Alex, J. Y., and Clem, grown to beautiful womanhood, in the city and realizes that he has sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. Kemp and Gerry become friends. They visit Lieber, and the three exiles are drawn together by a common tie. Lieber tells his story. In South America Alan gets the fever and his foreman sends him to Lieber's.

Consider the mental agony of an intelligent man when he comes to realize that he has committed a great wrong, an irreparable wrong against his wife and against himself. Revolt and a sort of terror come to Gerry.

CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

"You've been up all night," said Gerry. "Go and lie down for a while. I'll call you if anything happens." Lieber rose reluctantly. "Don't fall to call me," he said. "I'll leave my door open." Gerry sat down in a chair beside the settle. He had not known how tired he was himself. Soon he drowsed. His head fell forward on his chest. Sleep came to him and then a great trouble came to his sleep. He roused himself from a nightmare and, suddenly wide awake, found Alan's eyes fixed on his face.

"You!" murmured Alan. Gerry did not answer. His face became a mask. It seemed to him that only Alan's eyes were alive, and to Alan that Gerry had projected his spirit to his bedside to watch him die. Alan tried to smile in defiance. "Can't you speak?" he whispered hoarsely.

Gerry leaned forward. The question he had to ask was stronger than he. It forced its way through his lips. "Alan, what did you do with her? Tell me that and I'll go away."

A troubled look came into Alan's thin face. He frowned. "Do with her? Do with whom?"

"Alan," said Gerry, his suppressed voice trembling. "You know. With Alex."

"Oh," said Alan, still struggling on the verge of consciousness. "I remember. I did nothing with her. She wouldn't go with me."

"Alan," groaned Gerry. "I saw you. I saw you and Alex on the train." The frown was gone from Alan's forehead. He felt sleep coming back to him and he was glad. "Yes," he said. "She was on the train with me. I remember. She jumped off. A bag, zegenant—caught her." He dropped off to sleep again.

Lieber stopped catlike across the floor. He caught Gerry by one ear, and with the other hand over his mouth held him out of the room. Gerry went tamenly. When they were on the veranda Lieber looked at him. "So," he said, his blue eyes blazing. "You only want to kill him."

"No," said Gerry, dazed, "not now."

"Mr. Lansing," said Lieber. "You get out of here. We'll settle this business some other time."

Gerry's lip trembled. "You're right, Lieber," he said. "You're right, only you don't know it all. That chap in there—we were boys together. He ran away with my wife. That's why—" Gerry suddenly stopped. Alex had not run away. She had jumped off the train. Where was she, then? What had she done through the years he had been away? Why had she jumped off the train. He struck his hand to his head and stumbled off the veranda.

Lieber's anger died in him, but he turned and went back to Alan.

Two hours later he came out again to find Gerry crouched on the veranda. The spirit had gone out of him, but he turned on Lieber with a determination in his tired eyes. "You told me to get out and I haven't. There are things I've got to know. I'll wait."

"I spoke in haste, Mr. Lansing," said Lieber. "I want you should forgive me. You are all in, too. Come with me."

He led him into his own room, made him lie down, and closed the shutters. Gerry threw himself across the bed,

arms outstretched, face down. Lieber slipped out and noiselessly shut the door. Gerry lay exhausted. He could not think any more. A great weight lay on his brain. The ten minutes' doze in the chair at Alan's bedside had not been rest, but a nightmare. Presently he fell into sleep, a deep sleep that was all unconsciousness.

It was almost night when he awoke and with the awakening the weight settled back on his brain, only now he had the strength to think in spite of it. He got up and went out in search of Lieber. Lieber heard him and came out into the hall. Gerry nodded towards Alan's room. "It's all right, Mr. Lansing. He must have a solid mind. Your talk didn't excite him—didn't even disturb his sleep. He's on the road up—weak, a baby, but he's started life again. He's asked for you. Seems to have something he's got to get off his chest to you. You'd better go in."

Gerry sat down once more beside Alan. The questions he must ask crowded to his lips, but he forced them back. He tested his strength with resolute and held them. It was his way of reassuring himself. He wanted to feel his firmness rising in him to meet the struggle he felt must come when Alan spoke.

Alan knew he was there. He saw him through half-closed eyes, but more than that, he felt him. His brows puckered in a frown. It was still hard to use words. "Gerry, last night I wanted to tell you more only I couldn't. I had to sleep. Alex didn't go with me. She only came to the train. When I kissed her she woke up and found she wasn't—carnal after all. She went back home. You didn't turn up. You never turned up. They traced you to a river, an empty canoe—pyjamas—you know." He stopped and sighed as though his task were over.

The veins on Gerry's forehead stood out in knots. His chin rested on his clenched hands, his elbows on his knees. "Alan," he said, "where is Alex now? What has she done?"

Alan opened his eyes and looked at him. "She is waiting. She has always waited for you to come back. She would not believe you were dead, because of the boy."

"The boy?" groaned Gerry. "What boy?"

"Yours," said Alan. "He is a great boy. There is a new Alex since he came. She is as far from me and what she was as the stars. She is a steady star. But it's all right now. You'll go back to her."

"I can't," whispered Gerry hoarsely, more to himself than to Alan. "I've got a wife here. I've got a child here. To me he is my first-born."

Alan's eyes opened, this time in wonder. A twisted smile came to his lips. "You?" he said. "You?" and then the smile changed to a faint disgust. He turned his head on the pillow away from Gerry and slept.

The next morning found Gerry still at Lieber's. Outside the heavenly bowl of blue was virgin of clouds. It stretched and domed in a sphere of eternity of emptiness. Through its depressing void the sun swam slowly, pitilessly, as though it were loath to mark the passing minutes. The whole earth baked. Strong trees wilted and turned up the wrong sides of their leaves on the sea of heat like dying fish turning up their white bellies at the last gasp. Not a breath of air stirred. Heat rose from the ground in an unbroken, visible wave. "My God," said Alan, gazing with wistful, far-seeing eyes beyond the familiar, repellent scene—"a homeward fever parches up my tongue." There was such an agony of longing in the words that Gerry was frightened. He looked questioningly at Lieber.

"No," said Lieber, "he's not dying. He was dying, but he's changed his mind. He's going to go home instead."

"I believe he's right, Gerry," said Alan with a faint smile. "But I didn't change my mind. He did it for me. He's in line for a life-saving medal. Lieber's all right." He stopped, tired out.

Lieber began to talk to Gerry. "How's the water in the ditch, Mr. Lansing?"

"Mighty low," said Gerry. He spoke almost absent-mindedly. For the first time in months the ditch was far from his thoughts.

"It's hard luck," said Lieber. "The river's never been so low before—not in the memory of man. We do not hear the falls any more. The river is asleep. Do you want me to send my men down again?"

"It's no use," said Gerry. "I don't dare deepen the ditch any more. It's way below the normal level now."

Alan stirred. "What's that about a ditch?"

In unburied phrases and a low voice Lieber told him the history of Fazenda Flores since Gerry's advent and of the great part the ditch had

played in bringing resurrection to the abandoned plantation and life to the neighboring stock.

Alan cast a curious glance at Gerry. "Dangerous business," he said, "fooling with the normal level in flood country."

Lieber nodded and went on. He told his tale well. He had seen more than Gerry could have put into words. Gerry listened for a while, but he soon wearied. What had all that to do with him now? He wandered off and started to saddle True Blue. He must get away from Alan. Alan was drawing him, but he was bound in chains. He must remember that. Then, too, what Alan had said about fooling with the normal level worried him. He must go back and station a guard at the great sluice-gate.

A sudden puff of air, then a breeze, then a gale, swept down on Lieber's from the southwest. The wind was hot, a furnace blast from the torrid wilderness. It carried with it whirled of dust, light, dry sticks, and, finally, small pebbles that hurtled along the ground. Gerry and his horse sought shelter by the house. Herders came running out from their quarters and gathered in front of the veranda. The wind suddenly turned cold, dropped and ceased. The dust settled. The sun blazed as before. There was not a cloud in the sky. The herders all looked at Lieber. They did not talk. They were waiting.

Lieber shrugged his shoulders. "Somewhere," he said with a wave of his hand to the southwest, "there has been rain and hail and that sort of thing. Temperature fell and drove the hot air off the desert." He told the men, but they did not go away. They stood around, their eyes sweeping the horizon to the southwest. At last one of them grunted. His eyes were fixed on a distant pillar of dust. It came towards them. Lieber used his field glasses. Without taking them from his eyes, he spoke. "It's a man, riding. Looks like he's riding for life. Something is up! He's riding to kill his horse."

As the man approached, a dull rumbling filled the ears of the watchers. So gradual was its crescendo that they did not notice it. The rider spurred and beat his horse to a final effort. They could see he was shouting. He drew nearer, and they heard him. "Flood! Flood!" Then they noticed the rumbling. It became a roar. Far



away on the horizon rose a white, advancing mist. The rider rolled off his staggering horse. "The flood," he gasped. "Never before has there been such a flood."

Before the words were out of his mouth there was a frenzied rattle of hoofs and Gerry on True Blue tore off at a mad gallop down the trail towards Fazenda Flores. Almost at his heels followed the first mounted of the herders, riding all they knew to cut across to Piranhas ahead of the wall of water.

Lieber's eyes followed Gerry's flight. Then he turned them on Alan. "That hollow down there," he said, "will be turned into a rushing river in half an hour—perhaps less. We're just safe here, and that's all. You see Mr. Lansing? He's the spot farthest down the trail. I'm thinking we'll never see him again."

A faint flush came into Alan's cheeks. It was a flush of pride—pride in Gerry. Gerry had not hesitated. He had not ridden off like a lizard. Evidently now they could see that he was riding for life—riding with all his might for the lives that shackled him.

CHAPTER XXV

Gerry had never ridden a horse to death before. When True Blue first staggered he put spurs to him and laid on his quirt right and left.

The roar of the river was so loud that he could not tell if he had really beaten the flood or not, though he could see just before him the long, snaky ridge of the main ditch banks. He must get on.

But True Blue only came to a staggering stop under the quirt. With his forefeet he still marked time as though with them he would drag his heavy body and master one step nearer home.

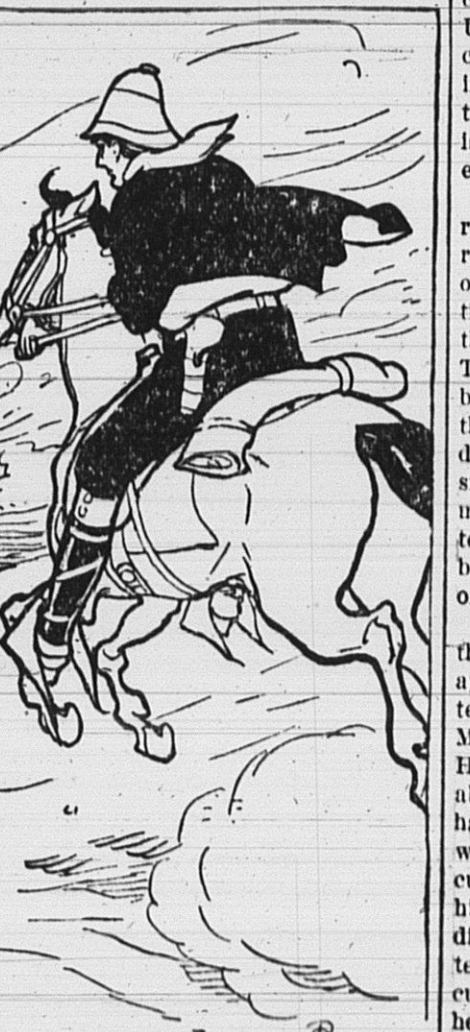
From his loins back he was paralyzed. With a last desperate effort he straddled his forelegs, but he could not brace himself against the backward sag of dead weight. Gerry felt him sinking beneath him and suddenly found himself standing over his prostrate horse. Of True Blue, his forefeet outstretched, his head and breast still held high, there was left only a great spirit chained to a fallen and dying body.

A cry escaped Gerry's lips—a cry of horror at what he had done. Then he remembered why he had done it and ran not for the sluice-gate but for the bridge. As he reached it the roar became deafening. There was a splintering, crackling sound that, measured by the great commotion, seemed like the tinkle of a tiny bell. But there was something in the sound that called to his brain. He cast a glance over his shoulder. The monster beams of his sluice-gate, hurled, splintered, into the air, were still hanging against the blue sky. Under them surged an angry white wall of racing water. Even as he started to run down the long slope to the house Gerry thought with a great relief that if the gate had been closed it would have gone even so, like matchwood.

Below him Fazenda Flores lay peaceful, still, under the blazing sun. The cotton was a little wilted but high and strong, the cane stunted but alive. Only in the pasture bottoms the stock had gathered in frightened clumps. Their instinct had told them that danger hovered near. Suddenly from the quiet house burst Margarita, carrying her son on one arm. She had seen Gerry from a window. While the others watched the rising river, and now this terrifying torrent bursting down upon them from above, she had slipped out to run to him.

The house at Fazenda Flores stood on a domed mound. Behind the mound was a slight hollow before the steady rise to the bridge began. Gerry caught sight of Margarita as she ran down towards this hollow. Terrified, he cast a glance at the descending flood and his eye measured its pace against hers. "Go back!" he shouted with all the strength of his lungs, and waved his arms. It was as though he had not spoken. Through the din and roar of the flood the sound of the words scarcely reached his own ears.

At the very bottom of the hollow Margarita felt that she was stepping



in water. She took her eyes from Gerry, who she thought was beckoning to her, and looked down. A hurrying rivulet whose swift flow carried it before the churning crest of the flood, tugged at her ankles. She looked up toward the thundering wall of oncoming water and knew that she was lost.

She stopped and fixed her eyes on Gerry, who was plunging down the slope in a mad effort to reach her. She called to him, but she knew he could not hear her. With arms stretched to their highest, she held up the Man. The Man was not frightened. His black eyes were fixed on his running father. Margarita could feel him gurgling with joy in the new game. Then suddenly he cried out. It was a wall of fright. The wall was cut short. Broken in two, it rang terribly in her ears as she went down.

The water had felled Margarita and the Man. Gerry saw them flung down the crest of the wave. They became suddenly a twirling, sodden mass, inanimate save for the fling of a loose limb into clearer view against the blue sky or the uncoiling of long black hair on the seething water.

Gerry reached the torrent. Margarita and the Man had already been whirled far towards the great river. He plunged into the flood. The water was thick with earth, sticks, uprooted plants and debris of every sort. Conflating, swirling currents tugged at heavy stones, rolled them along and sometimes even tossed one to the surface.

Gerry's struggling body was buried hither and thither. A stray current shot him to the surface, but before he could take breath other currents sucked him beneath and dragged him along the rough surface of the crumbling soil. He felt as though he were being torn limb from limb.

Then suddenly he was cast into an eddy that in comparison with the maelstrom was almost peaceful. For an instant he felt like one who awakes

from a terrible dream, but with the sigh that trembled to his lips came realization.

From head to toe he was battered and bruised. His cotton clothes were in tatters. His chest heaved in great, spasmodic gasps. Breath whistled through his wracked lungs. His eyes protruded. His head ached till it seemed on the verge of bursting. But to his mind pierced a thought sharper than pain—the thought of Margarita and the Man. With clenched teeth he struck out for the current.

Far, far away rose a dusty line of mist. It marked the head of the flood—the meeting of water with the accumulated dust of rainless months. Gerry recognized the meaning of that line. Somewhere there in the turmoil of the first rush of the mad flood were Margarita and the Man—what was left of them. The distance dismayed him, but he swam on. Then he felt the fast approaching end of endurance. A sob choked him.

It was only minutes till his arms refused to answer to his will. They moved so weakly that more than once his gasping mouth sank below the water. He swallowed great gulps of the turbid flood. Then an uprooted tree brushed by him. He clutched its branches.

When all else in the world has passed from a man's brain there remains the life instinct—the will to fight for the last minute of his allotted being. The life instinct was all that still lived in Gerry. It urged him to a last effort. He dragged his body upon the tree where the branches forked from the main trunk. Utterly exhausted, he sank into their embrace. They held him as though in a cradle.

The rush of the waters began to slacken. They stretched out over the valley and crept up its sides. They did not flow so much now as rise. The valley became a moving sea. On its flowing surface beasts, fowls and reptiles struggled, mad-eyed, for life. Here and there a bloated carcass, brought down from far up the river, blundered blindly through the living and brought screams of terror from the swimming horses, and gasping fows from the struggling cattle.

From the middle of the sea rose the old plantation house still high and dry on its mound. It seemed very tiny—a toy house on a lonely isle.

A great, open, white umbrella lined with green sailed gaily along. It caught in the branches of Gerry's tree. Uprooted cotton bushes floated by, and cane, snapped off, sometimes torn up in whole hills, banked up against the tree and formed a vast, unstable island, toward which swam the deluded stock.

From the mouth of the cleft in the river gorge issued a thundering cataract. It had burst through the walls of the ditch and even unseated a section of the rocky crag against which the sluice-gate had been buttressed. The ditch was gone. It could never be again, for the water was tearing the channel of the cleft deeper and deeper. The turbid flood devoured the slit of the valley, accumulated since man was, and carried it, seething, out towards the river. The valley would be left naked, stripped of the source of life.

Gerry's tree had crawled away from the main current. In a vast eddy it approached the mound whereon squatted the old plantation house. Dona Maria stood at the edge of the waters. Her two hands were clenched and held above her gray head. Thin wisps of hair hung about her face. Her face was distorted. She was cursing Gerry, cursing the day of his birth, the day of his coming, the day he had opened his ditch. She swept her arms over the terrible scene and called down the curse of all the ruin and death on his head. But Gerry was beyond hearing. In all the world there was none to hear the old woman. She stood alone, about her the silent waters, above her the blazing blue sky.

The tree shot out of the eddy. The current, the main current from the cleft, caught it squarely and swept it away. It suddenly shook its long trail of raffia, and turning and turning, more and more swiftly, swam out on to the churning bosom of the great river.

The valley had disappeared. Squatting on the very level of the far-flung waters, the old house still stood. The bright sun struck a glint of light from its moss-grown tiles. The roof was crowded with fowl and a strange medley of heavy flying birds, glad of a perch on which to rest. Dona Maria went into the house. She closed the great board shutters. The house looked as if it had closed its eyes in a last renunciation.

Gerry's tree floated down the river. It swung slowly along near the north shore. Just below it were houses. They were perched on the cliff. Below them were more houses and under those the tiled roofs of still other houses just topped the flood. The houses were what was left of Piranhas.

From the shore canoes in search of loot began to shoot out on the quietening waters. One of them happened upon Gerry's tree and then upon Gerry. Gerry's eyes opened and then closed again. He scarcely felt the arms that lifted him. They carried him to the old inn, the miserable little inn he had left behind on that glorious morning of so long ago.

Would it not be a sort of poetic justice if Gerry should be able now without ever being able to make amends to Alex for his dreadful suspicion and without ever seeing his son and heir?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 14-1916.

Dressy Suit in Taffeta Silk



The nearly-grown miss this year shares with her elders the charm that lies in dressy suits of taffeta silk. As befits the modes for youthful wearers, suits made for her are less elaborate than those designed for her older sisters, but they have decorations enough to be interesting.

Coats in these silk models are made in a great diversity of styles, but all of them may be classed as short. Skirts are not as full as those made for indoor wear, and depend for embellishment upon bands of tucks rather than draperies. Colors are attractive, with fairly light shades of green and blue, as well as lighter tans and grays, much in evidence.

An old fashion which has been revived appears in the full quillings of box-plated silk with "pinked" edges that are used for trimming both skirts and coats. These quillings help out in achieving the popular flare at the bottom of coats and in supplying the banded effects and horizontal lines that place the otherwise plain skirts in the mode.

A very pretty example of the taffeta suit, as developed for a miss in the neighborhood of seventeen years, is shown here. It is simple enough to be made at home, and an ambitious girl may even undertake it for herself, by the aid of a pattern. The skirt is plain except for three tucks between the waist and knees, and is cut to flare with most of its fullness at the sides and in the back. It is shoe-top length and has a three-inch hem. There is a girde of taffeta made of a wide bias piece at the waist, to be worn over the plain narrow belt that supports the skirt.

The straight little coat is set on to a small yoke. It is ornamented with a group of four tucks, near the bottom; also, the sleeves are cut to widen toward the hands. In many suits the widened sleeve is finished with a border of velvet, but in this model the fullness of the sleeve is confined near the hand by rows of shirrings. The shirrings form a cuff, which is headed by a band of velvet.

The neck is finished with a flaring collar and a tie of the silk. A collar of scalloped organdie overlays the silk one, both of them opening in a small V at the front and wired to stand up at the back.

Group of Modish Black Hats



Among tailored hats the always popular black has more to recommend it this season than it can usually claim. It takes high art and fine materials, as a rule, to save the black hat from being commonplace. But the present season has developed a fad for lustrous surfaces, almost everything in millinery is shiny, and black is redeemed from its somberness by its brilliance.

In hats, and in many of their trimmings, a black lacquer or varnish covers the shape and the wings or foliage that so often trim it. Even ribbons that have a polished surface made by some method of treating them, and in black they are designated as "stove polish" ribbons. This matter-of-fact name is accurately descriptive of them. In keeping with the shining surfaces of things there is a corresponding finish in workmanship, characteristic of the hats of today. Perhaps these things account for the advance in prices, which the public appears to have met with great cheerfulness.

Two brimmed hats and a turban, in the picture, all boast a measure of the luster and trim finish that is demanded in street hats. The turban is made of satin straw braid, sewed over a frame and trimmed with narrow faille ribbon and silk-fiber ornaments that look like feathers. Both brad-

and ornaments have the sheen of silk in a rich and perfect black.

At the left of the group a graceful and smart pressed shape has a surface as shiny as satin. There are two bands about the crown, one of velvet and the other of stove-polish ribbon, finished with small flat bows. A handsome ornament of gourd feathers fits the snappy style of this hat to perfection.

At the right the brilliant black of the pressed shape finds its match in brilliance in a wide border of black-and-white striped satin. It is trimmed with a folded collar of stove-polish ribbon and a bead ornament in black and white applied to the crown.

Julia Bottomley

Princess Model.

In some of the new lingerie models the princess effect is adhered to. It is gained in different ways. Sometimes the fullness is held in at the waist by means of many small tucks. Sometimes the whole frock is cut in long shaped gores.

The spring turbans are not worn straight on the head, but tipped slightly to one side.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The place to be happy is here, the time to be happy is now, the way to be happy is to help make others so. Ingersoll.

Praise loudly: blame softly.

THE SCHOOL LUNCH.

In one neighborhood where the packing of lunches has become such a daily problem that the mothers have given it thought, five mothers agreed to pack the lunch for the five one day a week. This gave the mothers the relief from the monotonous task and the children a change of food. It was pleasant all around. This is an idea which might be used in many places where children need to carry lunches.

Custards, when well baked, make a most desirable food. With a sandwich and a few nuts and an apple, this will prove a most satisfying meal.

Paper napkins are so inexpensive that one should keep a supply on hand to use for lining the box or basket and for napkins. Each sandwich, pickle, egg or piece of cake should be wrapped carefully. Brown bread, rye, bran, cornmeal and baking powder biscuits will furnish variety. A little surprise to vary the usual is always pleasing to a child. A piece of candy, a fig or a date, hidden away in a corner will always delight them.

Peanut butter is enjoyed (when not made too common) as sandwich filling. There are so many kinds of salad fillings that there need never be one used too often to tire of it.

Brown bread spread with butter and well seasoned cottage cheese in which a bit of onion juice is placed for seasoning, and a tablespoonful of chopped nuts is another good filling.

Candy, of course, is always liked by the little people, but should be used sparingly. A piece of candy eaten after each meal will not be undesirable, but a fig or date will satisfy the sweet tooth and be much more wholesome.

Dates, nuts and a little cream mixed together, the ingredients chopped fine before adding the cream, makes a most dainty sandwich.

It ain't never no use puttin' up your umbrella 'till it rains.—Mrs. Wiggs.

It is better to make a thousand mistakes, and suffer a thousand reverses than to run away from the battle.—Henry Van Dyke.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Those who have tried it say that an oyster buried near the root of a fern will cause like magic.

A few drops of turpentine, four, or five, on a lump of sugar when one feels a cold coming on will surely dispel it.

A small drawer made to fit under the seat of a sewing chair is a wonderful convenience to the busy housekeeper.

Cook your mutton in a little vinegar and water and you will have a gamey piece of venison.

When using a lemon for a cold heat in the oven and it will make a better remedy and you will have more juice.

A safety-razor blade is the handiest ripper one can have. Cover with a small leather sheath when not in use.

Steel wool in several sizes makes a fine article for cleaning. Use it in place of sandpaper or a scrubbing brush.

Beet juice to color frosting makes a lovely color when one wishes red or pink.

Dip a cloth in whitening to clean finger marks and soiled spots on woodwork.

When a soup is too salty soak a piece of bread in it and remove the bread. The better way is to season carefully by measurement and taste the food before serving.

Pork chopped or put through the meat chopper and added to beans is a favorite way of serving the time-honored baked beans.

When very tired lie flat on the back and elevate the feet on two pillows piled one above the other. Fifteen minutes will prove the value of this suggestion.

When making head cheese save the water in which the head is cooked, as it is rich in gelatin. Add it to the cheese and it will go farther and cut in nice slices.

Fasten a large-sized fastener and snap to each pair of hose. When they come from the laundry they may be snapped together and hose are never then misplaced.

After the Honeymoon. She—"If I'd known you'd be such a brute to poor Fido I'd never have married you." He—"The anticipated pleasure of kicking that miserable little beast was one of my chief reasons for proposing."—Stray Stories.

Bad Situation. Crawford—"Does your wife prepare you better dinners since she's taken over the cooking?" Crabshaw—"I can't say she does. It looks like a case of out of the frying pan into the shaffing dish."—Puck.

DAIRY

RATION FOR DAIRY COWS

High Protein Concentrates Other Than Corn Must Supplement Roughage—Oats Are Favored.

With fodder alone as roughage cows must have some high protein concentrates and they must be other than corn products. If the oats are worth less than middlings, it will be well to make them a part of the ration. Rye is as harmless as any other grain to a pregnant animal when not affected with ergot. If it is worth no more per pound than corn it may well be used in part. Cottonseed meal at the present time is a much cheaper source of protein than linseed meal, and with oats and rye or a wheat product in the ration also it may be used to supply the deficit of protein. However, if any cows appear to need a more laxative ration, better substitute linseed, at least in part, for the cottonseed meal.

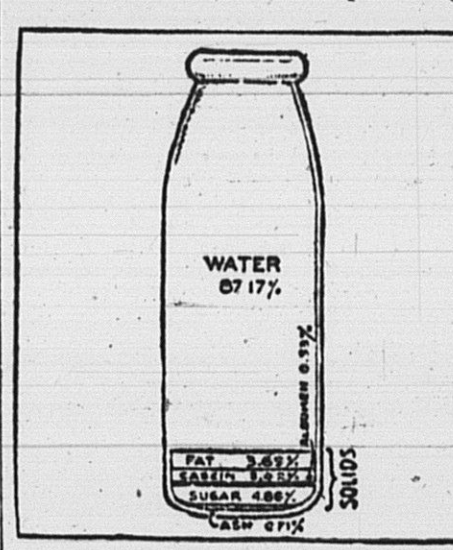
It matters little to the cow whether the corn is shelled before being ground, or even whether it is ground, so long as the cobs are soft enough to enable her to eat them readily.

But to compound a ration from the list submitted: Using the corn in the form of meal and grinding both oats and rye, use one part by weight of each of these and two of cottonseed meal.

SOLIDS CONTAINED IN MILK

According to Best Authorities Fat, Casein, Sugar, Albumen and Ash Will Vary Somewhat.

The accompanying diagram shows that about 87 per cent of milk is water. Held in suspension therein is what is collectively known as solids. These are fat, casein, sugar, albumen and ash. It is generally understood that these milk solids vary more or less and it is impossible to make an accurate statement of the percentage



composition of milk unless it is analyzed. The average, however, has been worked out by authorities. According to them the different percentages for the solids and water vary somewhat, but the ones given in the diagram are as determined by Babcock.

BUTTER ALWAYS IN DEMAND

No Reason Why Farmer Should Not Compete With Creameries—Some Business Ability Needed.

There is plenty of room today for the private dairyman who wants to market his cream in the form of butter. Because the creameries have nearly monopolized the retail city trade is no reason why butter, made on the farm should not compete successfully with the best of the creamery butter. This class of butter, which is made from but one herd of well-bred cows and from separated sweet milk, should form one of the most delicious articles of food, and can always command fancy prices when it reaches the right people. It requires some business ability to work up a select trade for any home product, yet it is not at all difficult to create a demand for a certain brand of butter among those who know a good article when they see or taste it, and are willing to pay a little extra for what suits them.

DAIRY NOTES

Fresh air for cows, but no exposure to bad weather.

Corn silage, in the frozen stage, should not be fed to dairy cows.

The greatest contamination of the milk flow occurs at the time of milking.

Milking the cow clean will develop her udder and help to increase her milk capacity.

It never pays to kill the heifer calves from the best cows. Raise them to replace the poor cows.

Milk must be promptly cooled and kept cold. The growth of germs is checked by cold.

Too much cannot be said about the way in which cows are treated in the stable. Kindness must prevail.

Frequent attention to distribution of the cows' bedding is just as important as to supply a large amount of it.

Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks



To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not eliminated, form toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract.

Girls and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexions, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphate hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

Women who desire to enhance the beauty of their complexion should just try this for a week and notice results.

HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

You know that what you sell or buy through the sales has about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER. "SPOHN'S" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive, no matter how they are "exposed." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 dozen bottles, at all good druggists, horse goods houses, or delivered by the manufacturers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

The Remedy.

"Would you like some tonic on your hair?" asked the barber. "I've got something here that will positively stop it from coming out."

"I don't believe it," said the man in the chair. "The only thing that will stop my hair from coming out is a divorce."

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Once in a great while a man is driven to drink, but as a rule they trot right up to it of their own accord.

Peking, China, has an extensive telephone system.

BACKACHE AND KIDNEYS

Dear Mr. Editor: For the benefit of others, I gladly give this statement regarding the merits of "Anuric." Am nearly 70 years of age. I suffered from backache, weak back, rheumatism, and could not control the excretion of the kidneys. I can safely say that "Anuric," the new discovery of Dr. Pierce, of Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., has done me more real good than anything I have ever taken for these ailments. Signed—Mrs. N. M. Flint.

NOTE:—A new remedy, called "Anuric," has been discovered by Dr. Pierce. It cures backache, headache, and the darting pains and aches of rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles. This "Anuric" is 37 times more potent than lithia, and dissolves uric acid, as hot water does sugar.

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

Priests in the Greek church have their heads shaved quite bald.

IN THE SPRING

Now is the time to bring to your aid Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (in tablet or liquid form). This wonderful remedy helps to restore stomach to its natural health and strength and to secure proper flow of the digestive juices, a good appetite and full digestion of the food you eat. It invigorates the liver, regulates the bowels and purifies and enriches the blood.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is absolutely free from alcohol and injurious drugs. Its ingredients printed on wrapper. You can be certain it is a true blood-maker, tissue-builder, and a restorative nerve tonic and that it will produce no evil after-effect. Thousands—probably many of your neighbors—are willing to recommend "Golden Medical Discovery" because it has made them stronger in body, brain and nerve.

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