

The Chelsea Standard

THE CHELSEA HERALD, Established 1871
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, Established 1899

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1916.

NO. 39
VOLUME 4

DR. LAPE'S SMUT DESTROYER

By using this preparation as directed, smut and its attendant evils will be a thing of the past. All oats have some smut. This preparation is guaranteed to prevent it. It's the best thing to use for potato scab.

Price \$2.00 per bottle

Get a bottle to-day.

Grocery Department

If you want good things to eat and want to buy them at the right price, here is the place to get them.

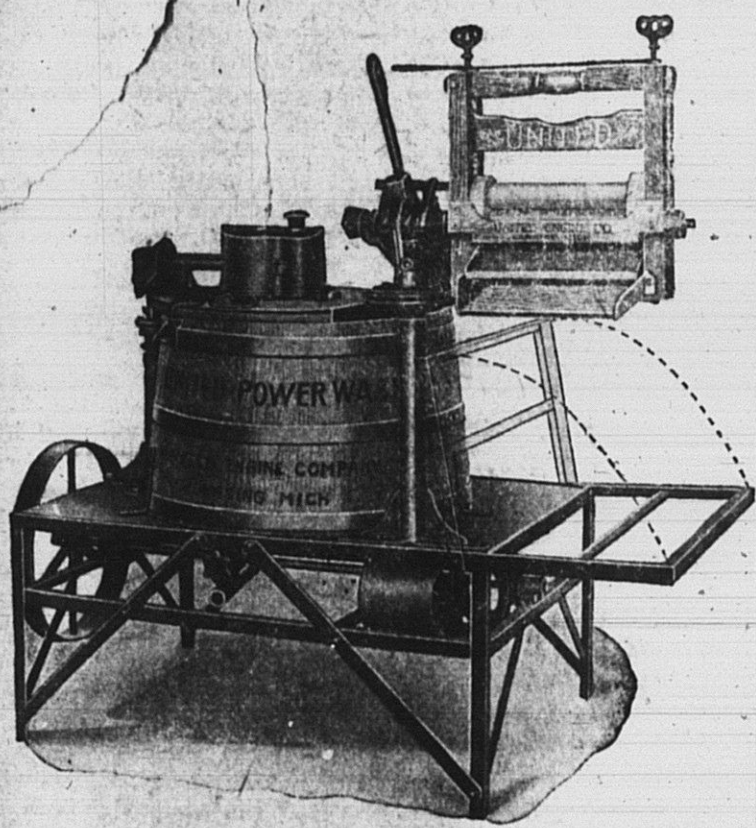
Medium Queen Olives, per quart	25c
Ripe Olives (large pint)	25c
Sliced Sweet Pickles, per quart	25c
Dill Pickles, per quart	25c
25c Bottle, Monarch Catsup	20c
3 Packages F. H. Macaroni	25c
4 Packages Monarch Corn Flakes	25c
3 Cans Riverside Corn	25c
3 Cans Farm House Peas	25c
2 Cans Helmet Tomatoes	25c
2 Cans Monarch Pork and Beans	25c
Navel Oranges, per dozen	25c, 35c, 40c and 45c
Grape Fruit, 7c each	3 for 20c

Garden Seeds

Now for sale in bulk or by the package

YOURS FOR SATISFACTION

HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

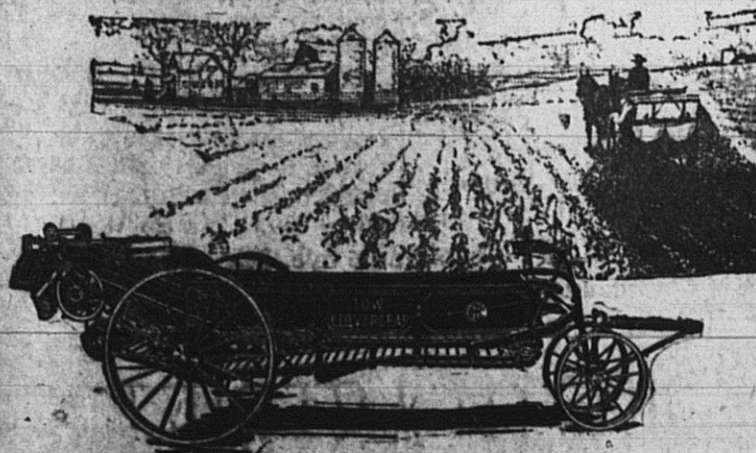


The United Power Washer

The Washer that Leads Them All. It has a Solid Steel Frame, taking only 27x40 inch floor space. It has hand lever control of wringer. Can be instantly started, stopped or reversed. Swinging wringer can be operated in any position. Has an instant relief lever controlling wringer roll pressure. Has faucet drain for tub. No lifting to empty tub. Tub is independent of gears or wringer; no strain to cause leakage. All gears enclosed. It is the simplest Power Machine on the market.

WE ALSO HAVE THE UNITED WATER POWER WASHER. This machine has the strongest and best water motor made. A trial of these machines will convince you of their superior qualities.

PHONE 66-W HINDELANG & FAHRNER



Quick Spreading with a Low Cloverleaf.

When you are covering a strip eight feet wide or better it does not take long to get the field covered. That's what the LOW CLOVERLEAF does. Drop in when you can and look at the one we have set up.

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.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS BEAT YOU RIGHT.

Jurors For May Term.

The following jurors have been drawn to serve at the May term of the Washtenaw circuit court:
Ann Arbor—Charles Feldkamp, Christian Frey, George P. Stauch, A. R. Schmidt, William W. Bauer, Jacob Schultz, Emmett R. Schaffer.
Augusta—Mr. Sherman.
Bridgewater—William D. Kern.
Dexter—Henry Dood.
Freedom—Emanuel Haar.
Lima—Emanuel J. Feldkamp.
Lodi—John F. Schreier.
Lyndon—George W. Beeman, Alfred Clark.
Manchester—Julius Matteson.
Northfield—Jesse Steffe.
Pittsfield—John Sutherland.
Salem—Baskell Shankland.
Saline—William Sautter.
Silo—John Pidd.
Sharon—Herman Strahle.
Superior—Eugene Strang.
Sylvan—Edward L. Negus.
Webster—Wm. Valentine.
York—John F. Schreier.
Ypsilanti city—John Burtis, Stephen Hutchinson.
Ypsilanti township—Benjamin D. Kelly.

Mrs. Crane is Another.

The members of the board of superintendents of the poor for Washtenaw county have replied to the recent attack upon the condition of affairs at the county house by Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane last week. While they do not praise the buildings, they state that they are not as the lady claimed. They say that the water supply is in no way contaminated, that the surroundings under which the milk is handled is perfectly sanitary. The matter of buildings will soon be settled, as there will be \$80,000 available for that purpose. As to the moral conditions, the specific case mentioned by Mrs. Crane goes back into the dark ages, and occurred twenty-seven years ago. The superintendents feel that Mrs. Crane's arraignment, not being upheld by facts, and coming just at a time when the taxpayers had voted to erect new buildings, was in very bad taste, to say the least.

U. of M. Battalion.

On condition that some agency provide a suitable armory for the storing of equipment, and that a battalion consisting of four batteries of 138 men each be recruited among the students of the University of Michigan, the United States government will furnish equipment for the battalion to the value of \$125,000.

This announcement was made Monday by Prof. William H. Hobbs, president of the local branch of the National Security League, who had a conference with General A. L. Mills, head of the United States department of militia affairs in Washington last week.

The equipment the government has promised includes four modern three-inch guns, twelve caissons, one store wagon, one battery wagon, uniforms, small arms, field glasses, pistols, watches, slickers, tentage, camp kits and everything necessary for equipment of the battalion. The government has also promised to provide thirty-two horses, with a caretaker for each five animals, and an expert mechanic to keep the equipment in shape.

Mrs. George S. Peckens.

Cornelia Jane Randall was born in Connecticut, February 11, 1827, and died at her home in Sharon Saturday, April 15, 1916.

She was united in marriage with George S. Peckens, September 2, 1852. Mr. Peckens died in 1903. For the past 48 years she has resided at the home where she died, and was highly esteemed by a large acquaintance. About two weeks ago she met with an accident, breaking a hip bone, which hastened her death. Before moving to the farm in Sharon the couple resided in Freedom.

Mrs. Peckens is survived by four children, Mrs. Fred Lehman and Nathan H. Peckens, of Sharon, Mrs. Ella Beutler, of Chelsea, Mrs. C. S. Chadwick, of Jackson, and a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesday forenoon from the home, Rev. S. J. Pollock, of Grass Lake, officiating. Interment at Vermont cemetery, Sylvan township.

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.
But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.
Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.
For those whom our love has joined and bound,
Our faith to follow us around,
And may they meet us where we face our fate,
When our life's crossed the bar.

School Notes.

Alvena Foster from the second grade is ill with the mumps.

The third grade carried off the honors for selling pencils. They were awarded a flag.

The Tri-County Athletic Association will hold its annual meet at Wayne on May 27.

A new epidemic has broken out in school. Gladys Richards has the measles. What next?

Card of Thanks.

John Daly and children wish by this means to thank their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness rendered to us during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement, and those who furnished flowers.

Robert C. Glenn.

Robert C. Glenn was born in Dexter township, June 10, 1835, and died at his home in Bradenton, Fla., Tuesday afternoon, April 18, 1916.

Mr. Glenn was a son of John and Jane Glenn, who were pioneer residents of Dexter township, having settled at North Lake in 1835, and for many years Mr. Glenn owned and occupied the farm that was the family homestead. He was educated at the State Normal School at Ypsilanti. He was a member of the North Lake M. E. church, whose church building was built by his father and uncle, who also caused the first school house to be erected in that vicinity.

He was united in marriage with Mary Jane Hudson of Lyndon, March 25, 1858. Mrs. Glenn died January 11, 1904.

December 12, 1905, he was married to Mrs. Lula Buchanan, and since that time they have made their home in Bradenton, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Elmer C. Glenn of Pinckney, Fred A. Glenn of Highland Park, and one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cooke of Chelsea, five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Lucy Wood of North Lake, and a number of nephews and nieces.

The funeral will be held from the North Lake M. E. church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment at North Lake cemetery.

Mrs. John Bohnet.

Mrs. John Bohnet died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank G. Widmayer, of Jackson, Monday morning, April 17, 1916, aged 66 years.

Mary Anna Grossman was born in Germany March 23, 1850, and came to America with her parents when she was 5 years of age. The family located in Washtenaw county, where Mrs. Bohnet spent practically 55 years of her life. May 1, 1877, she was united in marriage with John Bohnet. Mr. and Mrs. Bohnet had lived on a farm in Sharon for the last 23 years, retiring about 6 months ago to make their home with their daughter in Jackson. Mrs. Bohnet was seriously ill for only one day. For about two weeks she had not felt very well, complaining of having a cold, but she was not confined to her bed until Sunday morning, when her condition became serious. Neuritis was the cause of death.

She is survived by her husband, five children, Mrs. David Heschewerdt, of Grass Lake, Mrs. Chas. Maleitke, of Ann Arbor, Samuel A. Bohnet, of Chelsea, F. H. Bohnet, of Hadyn, Arizona, and the daughter where she died, and two brothers, George and John Grossman, of Manchester. The funeral was held at the home of her son, Samuel, on Orchard street, Rev. A. A. Schoen officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. John Daly.

Mrs. Helen Daly was born in Queens-town, Ireland, March, 1833, and died at her home in Sylvan, Saturday, April 16, 1916.

She was united in marriage with John Daly fifty-seven years ago last October. The couple came to this country from Ireland, in September, 1855, and have been residents of this vicinity since that time.

She is survived by her husband, five sons, four daughters, twenty-two grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. The funeral was held from the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, of which she was a member, Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Considine officiating. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Princess Theatre.

Open every night except Sunday. FRIDAY, APRIL 12.

"The Bubbles in the Glass," a three-part Thauhouster drama.
"The Innocent Sandwich Man," comic.

"Between Lakes and Mountains," scenic.

Ford Weekly No. 38.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22.

"Who Pays," No. 10, entitled "The Pomp of the Earth."

"From Bad to Worse" with our old friends Helene and Louie.

MONDAY, APRIL 24 (World Feature).

World Film Corp. presents film-drama's daintiest star, Vivian Martin, in "The Little Mademoiselle," a photo play of thrills and heart throbs. A Shubert feature in five parts.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25.

An all-around good program from the Mutual Film Corp. studios.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26.

Eleventh and next to the last episode of "The Romance of Elaine," entitled "Disappearing Helms."

Pathe News No. 23 and a comedy.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27.

Metro Features.

Metro Film Co. presents the distinguished dramatic actor Henry Kolker in a five-part screen version of Rupert Hughes' great play, "The Bridge, or the Bigger Man."

Announcements.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Maccabees will hold a regular meeting on Friday evening of this week.

B. V. R. C. will meet with Miss Nina Crowell on Monday evening, April 24.

North Sylvan Grange.

The next meeting of North Sylvan Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster Friday evening, April 28. The program follows:

Roll call. Some permanent and sanitary improvements that can be made on most farms.
Recitation, Alma Foster.
What breed of hogs makes the best meat? Erwin Weiss.
Discussion.
Surprise feature.
Closing song.

Thomas McNamara.

Thomas McNamara was born in Lyndon township, February 13, 1855, and died at his home in Chelsea Wednesday evening, April 19, 1916.

His entire life had been spent in this vicinity and for many years his home has been in Chelsea. He was united in marriage with Miss Ella Dancer August, 1880. He is survived by his wife, one son, Dr. Guy McNamara of Detroit, one daughter, Miss Beryl McNamara, one sister, Mrs. Gilbert Martin of Chelsea, and one brother, Frank McNamara of Jackson.

The funeral will be held from the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock Monday morning, Rev. Father Considine officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. John Keelan.

Ellen Burns was born in Sylvan, on the farm at present occupied by her brother, John Burns, June 9, 1855, and died at her home in Sylvan, Sunday morning, April 16, 1916.

She was united in marriage with John Keelan on June 24, 1883. Mr. Keelan died February 15, 1912. Mrs. Keelan has been a life long resident of Sylvan, and was highly esteemed by a large number of friends. She was an active member of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Visel, of Chelsea, Misses Katherine and Celia Keelan, one son, Arthur Keelan, three grandchildren, three sisters and one brother.

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

Church Circles.

BAPTIST.
C. R. Osborn, Pastor.
Easter service at 10 a. m. Sermon, special music and exercises.

CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. Charles J. Dole, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock with Easter sermon by the pastor and reception of members.

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

Easter concert program by the Sunday school at 7 p. m. A special Easter offering will be taken.

No vesper service on account of the program in the evening.

Everybody is invited to all these meetings.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Rev. G. H. Whitney, Pastor.

Easter services will be as follows: Morning service 10 o'clock.

Opening hymn, No. 5.
Anthem, "He is Risen."
Hymn, No. 168.
Sermon, pastor.

Male Quartet, "There is a Green Hill," Wilson.

Benediction.
Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Selections from the cantata, "Easter Angels" will be rendered by the choir. Also the Male Quartette will sing, "The Joy of His Awakening," by Chas. H. Gabriel.

The pastor will give a short address.

ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

Services Good Friday at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

Preaching service with special music and confirmation at 9:30 a. m. This will be followed by Easter communion at 10:30 a. m.

At 7 o'clock in the evening the Sunday school will render an Easter program consisting of songs and recitations.

Special offerings will be taken up at both services.

Friday evening, April 28 the Young People's Society will hold their quarterly business meeting at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. At this meeting new members will be received into the society.

ST. JOHN'S, FRANCISCO.
Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

Services Good Friday at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

German preaching service, Sunday at 1:45 p. m. Communion services at 2:45 p. m.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, NEAR FRANCISCO.
Rev. G. C. Nothdurft, Pastor.

Girl's choir practice Saturday 2 p. m. Last rehearsal for the Easter service. Sunday school Sunday 9:30 a. m.

Special Easter service beginning at 10:30 a. m. The catechism class of one, Catherine Lehman, will be examined publicly after which an opportunity will be given for new members to join the church. Special Easter music.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m. A special Easter program will be given beginning at 8 p. m., sun. time. All the services will be in English. Everybody most cordially invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church will give a bake sale in O. D. Schneider's store, Saturday, April 29.

FREEMAN'S

WHEN YOU ARE WANTING GOOD THINGS TO EAT, AT LIVING PRICES, TRY OUR PLACE

This Week We Are Selling:

3 Cans Corn	25c
3 Cans Peas	25c
3 Can Sunset or Pet Milk	25c
3 Bottles Olives	35c
1 Large Jar Olives	25c
1 Quart Can Ripe Olives	25c
1 Quart Jar Sweet Relish	35c
1 Quart Jar Sweet Pickles	25c
1 Quart Jar Raspberry Preserves	25c
Large Jar Peanut Butter	25c
Extra Fancy Hawaiian Sliced Pineapples	35c
2 Cans Sliced Peaches	25c
3 Cans Lake Shore Pumpkin	25c
3 Cans Kidney Beans	25c
3 Cans Old Tavern Succotash	25c
3 Bottles Old Tavern Ketchup	25c
1 Gallon Jug Ketchup	75c

The Best 50c Tea in Chelsea

FERRY'S SEEDS—THE KIND THAT GROWS

All new and fresh. For sale here.

It is not necessary to send out of town for goods when you can get better goods, better service and better prices here, and no freight to pay. Come here the next time you buy your Groceries, Drugs, or anything else in our line, and be convinced. You will receive courteous treatment, prompt attention and quick service. We are here to please you.

YOURS FOR BARGAINS

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.

SHOES!

We have just placed in stock a full line of MEN'S MEDIUM AND HEAVY WORK SHOES, Priced at \$2.50 to \$4.00. Our guarantee goes with every pair. Call and look over our stock.

First-Class Shoe Repairing

Best Oak-Tanned Leather Used

C. Schmid & Son. WEST MIDDLE STREET
CHELSEA, MICH.

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, 3c per pound. Jitney Biscuit, 3c 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.

RAH! THE BOYS

MENT PROMISES
ON SOME GUNS
ATERIES.

ANDS PROVIDED

ment For Four Bat-
Hundred and Thirty-
Men Each.

Not a
Of course — War department
ave promised an arti-
at worth \$125,000 for the
faultless titulation of University
of students if an armory for
of the equipment is pro-
cur batteries of 135 men
in the Michigan national

Yo tract two miles west of
many in the Huron river has
ded for drilling purposes,
gatherheads of the M. N. G. are
for may effort to aid the univer-
for men making the necessary ar-
implic. Wednesday night Maj.
lison held the first drill of
season of Michigan students
evid formed, who are expected to
line.

W. H. Hobbs, head of the
inbranch of the National Security
is, obtained the promise of aid at
ashington. The equipment the gov-
ernment will provide includes four
modern guns of three-inch caliber, 12
saissons, store wagon, battery wagon,
uniforms, small arms, field glasses,
pistols, watches, tickers, tents, camps,
kits and everything necessary for
complete equipment. A mechanic to
care for the equipment and several
caretakers for the 32 horses which
will be provided, are also pledged.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION

Some Endorsements of Hughes and
Rape at the Administration.

Republican county conventions in
the state Tuesday vented the party's
dissatisfaction with the Wilson ad-
ministration in speeches and resolu-
tions, condemning the president's
foreign policies, scoring him for in-
activity in Mexico and futility in his
negotiations with European beliger-
ents, while one convention, that in
Barry county, even went to the ex-
tent of demanding the establishment
of an American protectorate in Mex-
ico.

General dissatisfaction with the
tariff program of the party in power
was also expressed in many of the
conventions. Several of them adopt-
ed preparedness resolutions.

Ingham county Republicans in-
dorsed Justice Hughes for president,
but the conventions generally let the
subject alone. Houghton county re-
fused to indorse Roosevelt.

Wayne county gave Frank B. Le-
land an unanimous endorsement for
governor.

CHILD AN EAGLE'S PREY

That Is the View of One Searching
For a Missing Four-year-old.

Alpena—Alfred Jerline, prominent
band leader and cruiser now in the
employ of the government, stated
that he believes Beatrice Gagon, 4-
year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Gagon, of Long Lake, who
has been missing since Sunday, was
picked up by an eagle. Many of these
birds inhabit that section and they
grow to a mammoth size. Mr. Jerline
says that hunger will cause these
birds to attack a child and carry
it away. Every inch of territory
in the vicinity of the Gagon home is
being searched by a posse of 50 men,
but no trace of the missing child
has been found. The mother is un-
der the care of a physician. The
father and a large number of men
are keeping up the search for the
child.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

School children of Lapeer will be
paid 10 cents a hundred this year for
dead flies.

Mrs. Abbie Rose Bathrick, daugh-
ter of the late Captain Rose, of Petos-
key was internally injured and had
her right arm broken in three places;
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Peck, formerly of
Grand Rapids now proprietors of the
Battle house, at Mobile, Ala.,
were seriously injured and are in
the hospital, and a Mr. Locke, a
guest, was killed in an automobile ac-
cident at Mobile.

Gardner S. Williams, former head
of the civil engineering department of
the University of Michigan, and at
present a consulting engineer, has ac-
cepted an appointment in the board of
directors for Michigan on industrial
preparedness.

A campaign for the purpose of rais-
ing the necessary funds to defray the
expenses of the state encampments of
the Grand Army of the Republic,
the Spanish War Veterans and other
affiliated and patriotic organizations
to be held in Bay City June 20, 21 and
22 is already under way.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Ice in the straits of Mackinac has
prevented Arthur Betts, mail carrier,
from crossing.

Carranza was the choice of one Al-
legan county democrat for the presi-
dential nomination.

Myron Dunning, 32, was instantly
killed in St. Johns when he stepped
in front of a switch engine.

Marshall is to have a Venetian park
at the foot of the municipal power
dams on South Marshall avenue.

A new jitney line will be opened
between Battle Creek and Freepont,
including Hastings and Downing on
its route.

The Petoskey Hardware Co. suffer-
ed a \$15,000 loss by fire early Satur-
day morning. Spontaneous combus-
tion was the cause.

Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, the noted
English suffragist, will lecture in De-
troit on "What Women in This Great
War Are Doing," May 5.

The steamer Nevada, of the Good-
rich Transportation Co. passed Mack-
inaw City Tuesday, being the first
boat through the Straits for the sea-
son 1916.

An injunction has been secured by
William Brayer preventing South Ha-
ven from issuing \$50,000 in bonds
authorized at the recent election for
securing new factories.

The citizens of Port Huron have
opened a 10-day campaign Monday in
which it is expected to raise \$40,000
with which to bring the Handy broth-
ers railroad to Port Huron.

Steps are being taken in Charlotte
to choose the charter commission of
seven members who will revise the
city government, in accordance with
the recent decision at the polls.

Lawrence Stankiewicz, of Jackson,
55 years old, a farmer, suffered a fr-
actured skull when his horse ran away
Saturday, striking a lightning pole and
throwing him out on the pavement.

"The Iron Major," George R. Rich-
ardson of Kalamazoo, who was in
command at Nashville, Tenn., after
the capture of that city by federal
forces during the civil war, is dead.

It costs \$220,855 to run the city of
Flint during 1915, according to the
controller's report. The bonded in-
debtedness is still \$300,000 below the
limit of 5 per cent of assessed valua-
tion.

Park Bledier the most important
resort on Lake Gogaw, was saved
from total destruction by fire when
Chief Weeks, of the Battle Creek fire
department sent apparatus from that
city.

Ogden Valorous Tuttle, father of
Judge Arthur J. Tuttle of the United
States district court in Detroit, died
at his home in Leslie township, Ingh-
am county following an illness of
one month. He was 74 years old.

Following a conference with Her-
bert Johnson, of Kalamazoo, former
bank examiner, Prosecutor Robert
Kirschman announces that he will
prosecute Henry M. Dearing, aged Al-
bion bank wrecker, on the charge of
forgery.

Mrs. Louise A. Duffield widow of
the late General William W. Duffield,
and sister-in-law of the late General
Henry M. Duffield, died at her home
in Harlan, Ky. She was 90 years old
and a descendant of one of Detroit's
pioneer families.

Alexander Pershaw, officially known
as "Blank," who came to Saginaw
about two months ago, and has since
been at the county farm is now be-
lieved to be a Detroit who was in-
jured in a fight at Calumet and es-
caped from relatives after being
taken back to Detroit.

Fred C. Erickson, 32 years old, of
Flint, was found asphyxiated in bed
by boarders. His wife, discovered on
the floor near the front door, was
saved after several hours' work with
a pulmotor. Something left on the
kitchen stove had extinguished the
blaze of a small gas burner.

A new Automobile route from
Grand Rapids to Saginaw was assured
by action of Montcalm county su-
pervisors. The state and township will
share in the expense. The road will
run via Howard City, Lake View, Six
Lakes, Edmore, Vestaburg Alma and
St. Louis, and then straight east to
Saginaw.

Minnie Kress, 20 years old, a de-
mented Alpena girl, nearly lost her
life Monday when she attempted to
jump from the automobile in which
Deputy Sheriff Fisher was bringing
her to St. Joseph. She had escaped
after being caught in Coloma, and
was in the open since then. She was
denied admittance to the House of
David colony Saturday morning.

Aeroplanes may be used as auxil-
iaries of the coast guard service on
the lakes if tests which will be made
next week under the direction of Act-
ing Secretary Newton of the treasury
department, at Norfolk, Va., are suc-
cessful. A bill to give the coast
guard aeroplanes which would be
used in locating derelicts and vessels
in distress, is now before congress.

Workmen excavating in the old
Hampton Rich lot unearthed an old
wooden tank containing 40 gallons of
gasoline. It had, as far as known,
been buried 30 or 40 years, having
once been for lighting the Rich house
before the gas works were built.

Because the automobile horsepower
tax law is being tested in the courts
Berrien county faces a hard problem
in providing for the maintenance of
her \$50,000 good roads system. No
money is on hand for repair work al-
though \$143,000 is ready for new con-
struction.

MEXICAN INSULTS GOES THE LIMIT

THREATEN TO MAKE TROUBLE
IF U. S. TROOPS MOVE
FURTHER SOUTH.

COL. PERSHING IN HARD PLACE

Will the Yarn About Villa's Death
Be Accepted By the Govern-
ment as Some Advice?

Washington—Carranzista military
authorities in southern Chihuahua
have served warning on Brigadier
General J. J. Pershing, commander of
the American forces in Mexico, that
any attempt on the part of the Amer-
ican expedition to proceed further
south will lead to serious troubles.

Major General Frederick H. Fun-
ston, forwarding the Pershing report,
is understood to have described as
threatening the attitude of the Car-
ranzistas and to have asked for fur-
ther instructions. He added that in
view of the information in his ses-
sion he has already thrown 2,000
additional troops across the border
to guard the line of communications.

Secretary of War Baker carried
the Funston dispatch personally to
the office of Secretary of State Lan-
sing. The two conferred some time,
following which the secretary of war
made an appointment to confer with
the president.

Before seeing the president Sec-
retary Baker said: "We have given no
orders to General Funston that
change in any way the character of
the expedition or its movements."

Despite this announcement, there
is growing anxiety in official circles,
and while officials continue skeptical
concerning the reports of Villa's
death, members of the president's
cabinet are said to be urging that
arrangements be made to withdraw
the expedition, particularly in view
of the German situation.

The argument is finding favor in
certain official quarters that the ad-
ministration accept the word of the
Carranza government if the latter as-
serts that Villa is dead. The White
House, however, is insisting that only
the most definite proofs of the ban-
dit's death, backed by the testimony
of Americans in position to identify
him, would cause the expedition to be
withdrawn.

Both the state and war depart-
ments refused to comment on a re-
port understood to have been receiv-
ed here from Pershing to the effect
that the German consul at Parral
was one of the prime instigators of
the attack there on the American
troops under Major Frank Tomp-
kins, in which attack two Americans
were killed, six wounded and one
reported as missing. According to
the report, the German representa-
tive was a conspicuous figure on the
streets during the attack and ap-
peared to be actively inciting the
Mexicans.

TO RAISE A REAL ARMY

Senate Passes a Bill Making Provi-
sion for a Large Force.

Washington—An army reorganiza-
tion bill that would produce regular
army and reserve military forces in
the United States aggregating a mil-
lion men was passed by the senate
without a record vote. It is a sub-
stitute for the Hay bill passed by
the house and the difference will be
worked out in conference.

On the eve of a joint session of the
houses of congress to hear a message
from the president on grave inter-
national issues, the senate hastened
completion of the bill amid scenes
of excitement, repeatedly rejecting
all amendments pending to reduce
the proposed strengthening of the
army.

In the closing hours of debate the
senate made provision for a regular
standing army with a peace strength
of 250,000 men, as compared with
140,000 in the Hay bill which passed
the house, retained after a close
fight the plan for a federal volunteer
army reserve force calculated to ag-
gregate 261,000 men, and federalized
the national guard forces of the
states at an estimated strength of
280,000 men.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Because she was cut off with a
"mere pittance," in the will of Frank
J. Kellogg, late reputed millionaire
and anti-far "doctor," Mrs. Viola Kel-
logg, the fourth wife of Kellogg, will
contest his will in the Wayne county
circuit court.

With the opening of navigation this
spring, the lighthouse at the entrance
to Monroe harbor is discontinued and
the keeper removed. Hereafter the
only light will be a gas buoy.

Next Thursday and Friday there
will be exhibited in Lansing a con-
crete example of co-operative buying
for the state, when the Institutional
Buyers' association, consisting of
stewards of 19 out of 4 state institu-
tions, will meet. They expect to have
with them some members from the
various boards of control of state in-
stitutions and Governor Ferris.

AERO OFFICERS CENSURED

Special Board of Officers to Inquire
Into Conduct of Signal Corps.

Washington—Creation of a sepa-
rate army corps for aviation distinct
from the signal corps, was forecast
Secretary Baker in announcing a gen-
eral shaking-up of the flying branch
of the army by the president and the
war department as a result of the re-
cent investigation of the aviation ser-
vice. If this plan is followed it will
pave the way to the addition of battle
air craft to the scouting and message-
bearing aeroplanes now used.

Recommendations of the court mar-
tial which tried Lieutenant Colonel
Lewis E. Goodier, judge advocate of
the western department, were ap-
proved, as were those of a special board
of officers appointed to inquire into
the whole question of discipline and
conduct of the aviation section of the
signal corps. These steps were taken.

Colonel Goodier was censured by
President Wilson as commander-in-
chief of the army for having failed
"to observe the attitude which his
office and seniority of rank required
him to observe toward junior officers."

Secretary Baker censured Brigadier-
General George P. Scriben, chief signal
officer of the army, "for his fail-
ure personally to supervise the disci-
plinary features of aviation corps ad-
ministration."

Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Reber,
chief of the aviation section, signal
corps, was relieved from that duty,
and censured by Secretary Baker
"for disrespect to a co-ordinate branch
of the government, failure to observe
the restraints imposed by law with re-
gard to the personnel and pay of mem-
bers of the aviation section," and for
other reasons; and.

The appointment of a committee of
the general staff to study the reor-
ganization of the aviation section was
directed by Secretary Baker.

FIVE INDICTED IN CANAL PLOT

Recalled Military Attache Was the Or-
ganizer of the Plot.

New York—Captain Franz von Pa-
pen, recalled military attache to the
German embassy at Washington, was
indicted by the federal grand jury
here as the organizer and financier of
an alleged conspiracy to blow up the
Welland canal in Canada.

With him also were indicted Cap-
tain Hans Tauscher, alleged agent of
the Krupp in the United States and
husband of Mme. Johanna Gaski, the
prima donna; Constantine Govan,
Alfred J. Fritzen and another man
whose name has not been revealed.

The indictment, it is understood,
was returned with the sanction of the
department of justice and is be-
lieved to establish a precedent. No
effort will be made to have von Pa-
pen brought here, but the indictment
will be held in abeyance in case he should
ever return to the United States.

The indictment charges, in addition
to the Welland canal plot, that it was
"the purpose and intent of the defend-
ants to blow up and destroy other
property in Canada."

Von Papen was designed by federal
officials as the "brains" of the alleged
indictment that he, with the others,
"began, set on foot, provided
and prepared the means for a certain
military enterprise to be carried from
within the territory and jurisdiction
of the United States against the ter-
ritory and dominions of the king of
Great Britain with whom the United
States at all times mentioned was and
is at peace."

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The owners of peach orchards
around Eaton Rapids say that the
birds did not suffer through the win-
ter nor up to the present time this
spring and that the prospects are
good for a heavy peach crop this year.

Having finished tests of all state
herds of cattle, the livestock sanitary
commission is now completing prepa-
rations to combat any hog cholera
which may break out this year. While
it is not expected that there will be
an epidemic of hog cholera, the state
authorities are making preparations
to take care of all cases discovered as
soon as possible. With the new sys-
tem of county livestock agents and
the complete organization of county
agricultural agents, it is figured that
the disease cannot get much of a start.

The discouragements that the Eat-
on county farmers met with last sea-
son because of unfavorable weather
ruining the bean crop, have not put
them out of the running that product.
Practically all of those who lost out
in 1915, declare their intention of go-
ing into the bean raising industry this
year on a more extensive scale, in an
effort to get even. Because of the
blight and other bean diseases last
year to a greater or less extent, many
of the farmers are obliged to buy
their seed, as the majority of those
raised in central Michigan in 1915.

The Michigan State Nurses' associa-
tion and the Michigan State League of
Nursing will hold a joint meeting in
Kalamazoo May 23-25. More than 200
members are expected.

Whaleback steamers Cort and Neil-
son, of the Pittsburgh Steamship com-
pany's fleet, on their first trips of the
season to upper lake ports, battled
with the heavy ice in the St. Clair
river for nearly two hours Sunday af-
ternoon, when it was decided to an-
chor until a heavy ice field, which had
broken above the Star Island house,
had passed into Lake St. Clair.

WILSON TO GO BEFORE CONGRESS ON U-BOAT ISSUE

Note To Germany Is Held Up,
But Will Go Forward After
The President Addresses
Congress

MAY GIVE GERMAN AM- BASSADOR HIS PASSPORTS

The President Intends To In-
form Congress That His
Communication to
Berlin Is Final

Washington—President Wilson will
go before congress Wednesday on the
German submarine issue.

This announcement fell upon of-
ficial Washington with dramatic sud-
denness and brought the submarine
controversy to a stage where sever-
ance of diplomatic relations and
even more serious consequences
loom as immediate possibilities.

The president's note to Germany,
which is virtually an ultimatum de-
manding that Germany cease her il-
legal methods of submarine war-
fare, has been held up, but will go
forward after the president has ad-
dressed congress.

No authoritative statement was
forthcoming concerning the presi-
dent's address and as a result many
and varied reports were in circula-
tion.

The intimation came from high
official sources, however, that the
president had already determined
upon the necessity of a severance of
diplomatic relations with Germany
and would so inform congress, at the
same time handing Count von Bern-
storff, the German ambassador, his
passports.

Secretary of State Lansing declined
to confirm or deny such reports and
referred all inquiries to the White
House.

There is no doubt that the presi-
dent at least intends to inform con-
gress that his communication to Ber-
lin is a decisive step which leaves
the United States no alternative ex-
cept to sever diplomatic relations in
case Germany fails to seize this last
chance to modify her methods of
submarine warfare to meet the presi-
dent's implied demands.

TO RETURN SEIZED PAPERS

German Embassy Wants Documents
Taken in New York.

Washington—The German embassy
demanded of the state department
the immediate return of papers and
documents seized by agents of the
department of justice in New York
from the office formerly occupied by
Captain Franz von Papen, the re-
called military attache of the em-
bassy. At the same time the em-
bassy requested the release of Wolfe
von Igel, von Papen's former secre-
tary, arrested by the authorities in
New York on an indictment charging
conspiracy to blow up the Welland
canal.

Counsellor Polk, of the state de-
partment, to whom the representa-
tions were made, at once advised the
department of justice to return the
papers, and to free von Igel unless
the offense alleged against him was
committed before he became a mem-
ber of the embassy staff.

Prince von Hatzfeldt, counsellor
of the embassy, who made the rep-
resentations, demanded that the pa-
pers and documents be sealed and
restored without being photographed
or copied. The action was based on
the ground that the office in which
the seizures occurred in reality is a
branch of the embassy.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Budapest, Hungary—To relieve the
shortage of milk, 200,000 goats are
to be brought into Budapest and dis-
tributed among poorer householders.

Petrograd—Czar Nicholas had the
narrowest escape from injuries or
death he has ever experienced since
the outbreak of the war. A bomb
hurled from an Austrian aeroplane
aimed at the Russian emperor who
was reviewing troops in the Little
town of Iwanto, on the Bessarabian
frontier, fell a few yards from where
the monarch stood and wounded a
young Russian private standing
guard.

Madrid—"Submarine insanity," a
queer form of dementia that attacks
men long confined in crowded quar-
ters, leads German U-boat crews to
commit reckless attacks on pas-
senger ships and neutral vessels, a
Spanish specialist declared. Breath-
ing the foul air inside the U-boat
hulls, living on uncooked food and
pursued at all times by thoughts of
disaster, the submarine commanders
grow mentally irresponsible for short
periods, he held.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 2,076.
Best heavy steers, \$8.50@9; best han-
dy weigh butcher steers, \$7.50@8.50;
mixed steers and heifers, \$7.25@8;
handy light butchers, \$6.50@7.50;
light butchers, \$6@7; best cows, \$6.50
@7; butcher cows, \$5@6.25; common
cows, \$4.25@5; canners \$3.50@4.25;
best heavy bulls, \$6.25@7; poleana
bulls, \$5.50@6; stock bulls, \$5@
5.50; feeders, 6.75@7.75; stockers,
\$5.50@7.25; milkers and springers,
\$4@7.50.

Calves—Receipts, 1,688. Best grades
\$10@10.50; common, heavy and med-
iums, \$8@9.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,621.
Best lambs, \$11.50@11.65; fair lambs,
\$11.25@11.40; light to common lambs,
\$9.50@10; clipped lambs, \$9.50@9.75;
fair to good sheep, \$8@8.50; culls
and common, \$6.50@7; spring lambs,
\$15@16.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,059. Mixed and
light yorkers, \$9.50@9.60; pigs, \$8.25
@8.80.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cat-
tle, 150 cars; market 15@25c lower;
fair to prime native steers, \$9.25@10;
fair to good, \$8.75@9; plain and
coarse, \$8.25@8.50; Canadian steers,
1,350 to 1,450 lbs., \$8.75@9.25; do
1,250 to 1,300 lbs., \$8.50@8.75; light
butcher steers and heifers, \$8@8.50;
yearlings, dry-fed, \$9@9.50; best
handy steers, \$8.50@8.75; good butch-
ers' steers and heifers, mixed, \$8@
8.25; steers and heifers, fair to good,
\$7.25@7.50; prime fat heifers, \$8.25@
8.50; best heavy fat cows, \$7@7.50;
butcher cows, \$6.25@8.75; cutters,
\$4.50@5; canners, \$3.50@4; fancy
bulls, \$7@7.50; butchering bulls, \$6.50
@7; sausage bulls, \$6.25@6.50; light
bulls, \$5.50@6; stockers, good, \$7@
7.50; light common stockers, \$6@
6.50; feeders, \$7.25@7.50; milkers and
springers, \$6@9.

Hogs: Receipts, 80 cars; market
10c lower; heavy, \$10.30@10.40; york-
ers, \$10.25@10.35; pigs, \$9.50.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 50 cars;
market steady; top wool lambs, \$12;
clipped, \$10.25@10.50; yearlings, \$8.50
@9; wethers, \$8@8.50; ewes, \$7@7.50.
Calves: Receipts, 1,800; market
steady; top, \$11.25; fair to good, \$9.50
@10.50; fed calves, \$5@6.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red,
\$1.21 1/2; May opened without change
at \$1.25 and declined to \$1.22 1/2;
July opened at \$1.24 and declined to
\$1.21 1/2; No 1 white, \$1.16 1/2.

Corn—Cash No 3, 74 1/2c; No 3
yellow, 77c; No 4 yellow, 73 1/2c;
74 1/2c.

Oats—Standard, 48 1/2c; No 3
white, 47 1/2c; No 4 white, 45@46c.

Rye—Cash No 2, 94 1/2c bid.

Beans—Immediate and prompt ship-
ment, \$3.65; April, \$3.70; May, \$3.75.

Seeds—Prime red clover, \$10.25;
prime alsike, \$9.35; prime timothy,
\$3.60.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$19.50@20;
standard timothy, \$18.50@19; light
mixed, \$18.50@19; No 2 timothy, \$18
@17; No 1 mixed, \$15@15.50; No 2
mixed, \$11@13; No 1 clover, \$12@
13; rye straw \$7.50@8; wheat and oat
straw, \$6.50@7 per bu in carlots, De-
troit.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks,
per 196 lbs, jobbing prices: First pat-
ent, \$

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS

Paper Shortage Warning Congress Should Heed

WASHINGTON.—The attention of the department of commerce is called by the president of a large paper manufacturing company to the fact that there is a serious shortage of raw material for the manufacture of paper, including rags and old papers. He urges that the department should make it known that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers would greatly better existing conditions for American manufacturers.

Something like 15,000 tons of different kinds of paper and paper board are manufactured every day in the United States, and a large proportion of this after it has served its purpose could be used over again, it is said.

In the early history of the paper industry publicity was given to the importance of saving rags. The department of commerce declares that the warning is as important now as it was then.

The committees on waste paper in congress might well read the foregoing. Perhaps in no other section of the country is there so much useless consumption of paper as in Washington. Tons are used annually in the printing of books and pamphlets which nobody reads and which eventually find their way to the trash boxes. This does not refer to the bulletins issued by the department of agriculture, which, judging by the demand, evidently are widely read. Most of the waste is in the printing of "stuff" read into the Congressional Record by members of congress.

Photography Important in the Government's Work

PHOTOGRAPHY is finding a bigger and bigger place in the work of the government. So important has it become, in fact, that some of the government departments are finding it worth while to give their employees, engaged in all manner of special fields, instruction in the manipulation of photographic apparatus and a knowledge of the selection of light and other conditions and the treatment of subjects.

With the rapid growth of photography in the last dozen or so years the government has found an increasing number of uses to put the science to, both for the keeping of scientific records and for the clearer and more forceful presentation of information meant to reach the general public. Divisions of photography and photographic laboratories have sprung up in practically every branch of the federal government, and staffs of specialists have been put in charge.

The growth of the use of photography has been especially rapid in the department of agriculture, where records of the various phases of development of plants can best be made in this way. A large proportion of the bulletins issued by the department is now illustrated, many of them profusely, and most of the field men of the department who are carrying on or inspecting work go forth armed with cameras. One of the results of this general use of photography is, that the departmental photographic laboratory is practically swamped with photographs most of the time. This vast amount of material is a mixture of good and bad, the poor and unimportant films requiring about as much care and the expenditure of time in their preparation as the good and important ones. The situation is such that the agricultural department has found it advisable to take steps to raise the standard of its amateur work, and it has, therefore, through its photographic specialists, issued lengthy instructions and suggestions in the hope of bringing all of its employees who make use of cameras in their work more nearly into the class of photographic experts.

Among the practical suggestions offered to the government's amateur photographers are means for avoiding "nature faking." It is suggested, for instance, that whenever the height of plants is to be shown there should be included in the setting some familiar object for comparison or contrast, such as a human figure, a yardstick or a walking stick. In a similar way a well-known coin or an egg should appear in photographs meant to show the size of berries, nuts or small fruits.

Conscience Fund Gets Its Largest Contribution

A CONTRIBUTION of \$30,000 to the treasury conscience fund, the largest ever received, came in a registered package mailed the other morning in New York. Under separate cover came a letter unsigned, dated Philadelphia, but mailed in New York, which announced the sending of the \$30,000 and explained that the sender had in all restored to the government \$30,000.

The money came in a strong linen envelope and was wrapped in a layer of thick brown paper. There were \$5, \$100 bills, 21 \$500 bills and 11 \$1,000. Most of them were gold certificates. The conscience fund on March 1 had reached a total of \$459,933. The largest previous contribution was one of \$18,000, the sender of which admitted that he had been guilty of customs frauds. The letter that accompanied the latest big contribution read as follows:

"In a separate package I am sending you \$30,000 to be added to the conscience fund. This amount makes a sum aggregating \$80,000 which I have sent the United States, or four times the amount which I stole years ago. I have hesitated about sending all this money because I think it does not really belong to the government, but conscience has given me no rest until I have consummated the fourfold return, like the publican of old. May every thief understand the awfulness of the sin of stealing, the sincere wish of a penitent.

"Let no one claim any of this amount on any pretext."

Government Clerks Now Seek \$3 Minimum Pay

HAVING won its fight against the Borland eight-hour amendment, the Federal Civil Service Employees' union is now busy itself working for an increase in pay for all government workers receiving less than \$3 a day. A meeting of the union was held recently when permanent organization was completed and representatives to work for a minimum wage law for government employees were chosen.

Congressman Nolan of California is the patron of the bill now pending in congress for a minimum wage in the departments.

The bill provides that no employee of the United States government shall receive less than \$3 a day, \$80 a month, or \$1,080 a year. The measure also calls for a 5 per cent increase in the salaries of those who are employed by the year and who now receive less than \$1,080.

With a view to presenting the strongest possible argument for an increase in the wage scale, which has not been changed since 1854, the union is collecting statements from scores of employees who receive less than \$3,000 a year.

These statements, which are held in confidence by union officials, are said to show the difficulties the small salary recipients encounter in trying to live on the money received from the government and contain arguments in favor of the proposed increase.

IN THE HOLY LAND

Easter the Accepted Time for
Gathering of Pilgrims From
All Countries.

EASTER has always been the most popular season for pilgrims and tourists to the Holy Land. Both the Roman and Greek Catholic churches have from remote ages encouraged and promoted the pilgrimages to the Holy Land. Scattered throughout the land vast hospices have been erected for the proper care of the religious pilgrims under the supervision of the various Catholic and Protestant faiths that are drawn to the promised land. For, as someone has said, "This, the least of all lands, is the one country toward which Christian and Jew, Romanist, Greek and Moslem turn with adoring devotion and longing desire."

About fifteen thousand have been in the habit of visiting the sacred scenes of Biblical history every year, entering the country through the ancient seaport of Jaffa. The European conflict has interfered with the plans of many a devoted follower of the Christian faith who proposed this season to carry out the dreams of a lifetime.

The writer recalls a band of more than 135 German Catholics whom he frequently met last summer in Jerusalem, under the guidance of Brother Sebastian, formerly stationed at the American Catholic university, Brookland, Washington, D. C. The pilgrims were taken prisoners as they sailed from Jaffa a few hours after they had left Jerusalem with songs of devotion and praise to Christ and his church upon their lips.

One of the principal sights of Easter in Jerusalem is to witness upon Holy Saturday the so-called miracle of Holy Fire. It has been denounced by Roman Catholics and devout Christians of many faiths as a gross imposture, yet year after year for hours the section of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher upon Holy Saturday is crowded with the motley multitude, mostly from



Pilgrims of Jerusalem.

Russia, who are waiting for the Holy Ghost to appear unto them in the sacred fire. The people believe that it descends from heaven that day or is brought by an angel to the Holy Sepulcher.

Early in the last century two oval holes were pierced in the walls of the Chapel of the Angels, which is a portion of the Holy Sepulcher, where Greek, Roman Catholic, Armenian and Coptic Catholics worship at the burial place, as they believe, of their Lord. After being shut up in the sanctuary for several hours, the Greek bishop passes the miraculous fire through the little openings.

Immediately the multitude that has waited for over twenty-four hours without food or drink becomes a howling mob and the fanatical Russians, Armenians, Copts and Abyssinians contend like maniacs to get their tapers lighted so that in a spirit of penance they may seal their bodies with the burning taper that has been lighted by "the holy fire."

The task of the Turkish guard stationed there in the great Christian temple erected in the cradle of their faith, symbolizing in its worship the unity in diversity of the church, is virtually powerless to keep order, much less to check the rioting and fighting of professed Christians. Frequently the enacting of the ceremony results in leaving upon the floor of the basilica the mangled dead forms of many who came there to worship.

Above all the strife and superstition of the various sects that worship in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher is the fact that they all stand for a common truth that is symbolized in the sacred spot which for fully fifteen centuries has been considered the most sacred place on the earth.

THE ETERNAL YEARS



TRANSCENDENT light, with
Easter born,
Fill with thy glow the battle-torn:
"Seek the living among the dead,"
Awaken those whose blood was shed;
Dim with thy glory cannon's flame,
Cleanse humankind of all its shame
Ere day is done.

—T. Elliott Hines in New York Saturday Evening Mail.

SACRIFICE MUST PRECEDE SOUL'S EASTER TRIUMPH

H. C. TOLLMAN, D. D., LL. D.

A DIVINE Father near to each human soul, acting in and through the events of daily life, and a risen Christ revealing God's nature to us through our personal communion with him: This is the Easter triumph.

Modern Christian criticism may discuss, as it is now doing, the historical and quasi-physiological problems as to whether the risen Christ had a "material body spiritualized," or a "spiritual body materialized," whether his actual flesh and blood came forth from the grave, as the Gospel narrative most distinctly gives us to understand, or whether he bore that celestial and incorruptible body which St. Paul declares is the body of the resurrection. Yet we need have no fear that the conclusion—if one be ever reached in the future—will affect that vital truth on which our Christian faith has been grounded for nineteen centuries.

The lesson of the Resurrection is purely a personal and individual one. We do well to ask ourselves soberly and seriously what that lesson is. Like all divine truths, it is wondrously simple, yet deeply significant and full of transcendent responsibility. It means nothing less than such life-union with Christ as to effect in us a participation in his immortal and divine character—assuredly no easy process, but the struggle and achievement of a life in constant touch and fellowship with him.

The lesson of Easter plainly tells us that we must die to our selfish selves, to our littleness, narrowness, pride and hate, and rise to the eternal life of service.

No Easter triumph can come to any soul without first a Golgotha of individual sacrifice and self-renunciation. Heaven is no fit place or condition for

Easter Bells

Ring happy bells of Easter time!
The world takes up your chant sublime:
"The Lord has risen!" The night of fear has passed away, and heaven draws near;
We breathe the air of that best time
At Easter time.

Ring, happy bells of Easter time!
Our happy hearts give back your chime:
"The Lord is risen!" We die no more!
He opens wide the heavenly door;
He meets us, while to Him we climb
At Easter time.

—Lucy Loomis

a man who knows not what service is. The risen Christ reveals the immortality of love realized in the soul of man, a conception briefly summarized by our Lord in the seeming paradox, "He that saveth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life, the same shall save it."

The risen Christ reveals the immortality of truth. The self-opinionated whose prejudices and preconceptions shut out honest inquiry cannot commune with a God of truth. The revelation of Christ was the revelation of truth, and intellectual integrity is the liberty of every son of God: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

The risen Christ reveals the immortality of service. The divine activity is continually self-giving. God is forever showing the divineness of service. This is the life of God and it is a uniform, inflexible and eternal law that we must enter into such a life before we can approach the infinite ideal of humanity which reveals God. The flowers and starry heavens sing together because there is between them the affinity of showing God's beauty. But between a selfish soul and God there can be no communion.

The risen Christ reveals what was central in the mind of God from eternity. This darling thought in divine evolution was the perfect humanity revealed in the Son of Man. We call Christ our Lord, our King, our Master and our God, and justly so, but the dearest title to him and the one often upon his lips is that of the Son of Man, because it shows what man can be in him and through him. To that humanity we link our hopes of immortality, and we are confident they will not disappoint us.

The lesson of Easter is simply this, that we live the immortal life here, the life of love, sacrifice, truth, beauty and hope as revealed in Christ; that we enter into such individual fellowship with our Lord as to enable us to realize in him the life of God, for he has said: "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father," that we appropriate his divine life expressed in the joy of self-denial, though it leads us to Calvary.

EASTER MILLINERY



The Hen Coop The Egg Shell.

Great Mystery is His. All the mysteries of land, and water, and air are being solved one by one; but the mystery of life and death are his. Know that, of a surety, had he wished us to break the seal which binds them in his grasp, he would have made the way clear. Heaven is with him. Let that suffice, until God's time to make it plain.

AUSTIN'S

When Tim saw her fully through the of hair falling lightly on her shoulders, he the little stenographer Madge Jenkins, daughter of Jenkins, senior partner & Barr.

The girl had gone straight to her office and a few was seen going out against her side apparently to with him at his downtown.

Somehow the air was E the day was brighter because of that visit of Madge. She was just in her teens and Tim, at sixteen, was his career.

Once—it was two years—by this time Tim had come the girl as his presiding Madge had brought her to office with her.

"Would you be so good—just hold him in leash till I can. Then, after he had returned to its pretty owner, after he introduced to her by Mr. Jenkins, he realized for the first time that lay between them must be her contempt for him fact that he was no longer on that he had obtained rapid promotion and had even been taken out at the club by the "boss" seemed make no difference. Then came day when Mr. Jenkins asked him, have dinner with him at his home.

As they were taking the elevator was akin to a blow to have Mr. Jenkins say: "My daughter will be disappointed not to be at home. But it is the night of some sort of school festivity."

Then came a time when Jenkins and Barr parted company, and for business reasons Tim was retained by Barr instead of Jenkins. All that happened before Tim was two and twenty.

Now, with anyone but Tim it might have been simply a passing memory—that little experience with the golden-haired Madge. But to Tim it was enough to account for the fact that he never took more than a very passing interest in the girls he met. At twenty-six or seven, when the sign over his office door read "Barr & Austin," he had earned for himself the reputation of being immune so far as pretty girls were concerned.

"Is this Mr. Barr?" She, the one who asked this question, was a quietly dressed little person who had been ushered into Tim Austin's presence by his office boy as a "young lady looking for a job." Austin was somewhat annoyed by the intrusion, but as a matter of fact, he needed a new typist and made a rule always to interview personally those whose names went down on his pay roll. This time, however, Tim scarcely looked up at the young woman. Something in her general appearance and in the tone of her voice reassured him that she would be a satisfactory employee.

For a week or so Tim saw little of the new typist. Once or twice he heard Barr say that she was pretty, but the idea of prettiness in any employee interested Tim not at all. If any interest did come to him with regard to the new typist it was because she apparently wanted to avoid him, because she found an excuse always to leave any room he happened to enter.

It was in March when the big snowstorm of the winter occurred that year, and Tim Austin was not especially surprised that out of the four or five members of the entire establishment who ventured out that day and arrived at work on time, the new typist was one. Needless to say, Tim was also on time. His own stenographer had not arrived and it occurred to him that the new typist might be able to take his dictation.

Hurriedly he made his way into the large, light room where she did her work. When he opened the door she gave a little cry of alarm. She was standing before the radiator somewhat the worst for her encounter with the storm. She had spread out her coat to dry and was holding her hands to the heat. But what Tim noticed and what had caused the cry of alarm was that the new typist's hair was hanging, disheveled and moistened by the snow, over her shoulders.

Tim stopped with sudden surprise. For the first time he looked searchingly at the girl. Yes, it really was. It was the same hair, those were the same eyes, and that was the same voice. It was actually Madge Jenkins.

"I have always been faithful to the memory of the only girl that ever charmed me," he said as soon as he could trust himself to speak. "I suppose it is always that way when a man really loves, even if he is only a callow office boy at the time."

"But why did you never let me know?" she asked, with the same voice that had charmed him so many years before.

"So long as you had money and position I never could have told you I loved you," Tim said, "but now it isn't so very difficult. It seems strange that I should be glad of your apparent misfortune. Perhaps I can do something for your father if he has failed. It is a long time since I have heard of him."

Madge looked up at him with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes. They blazed.

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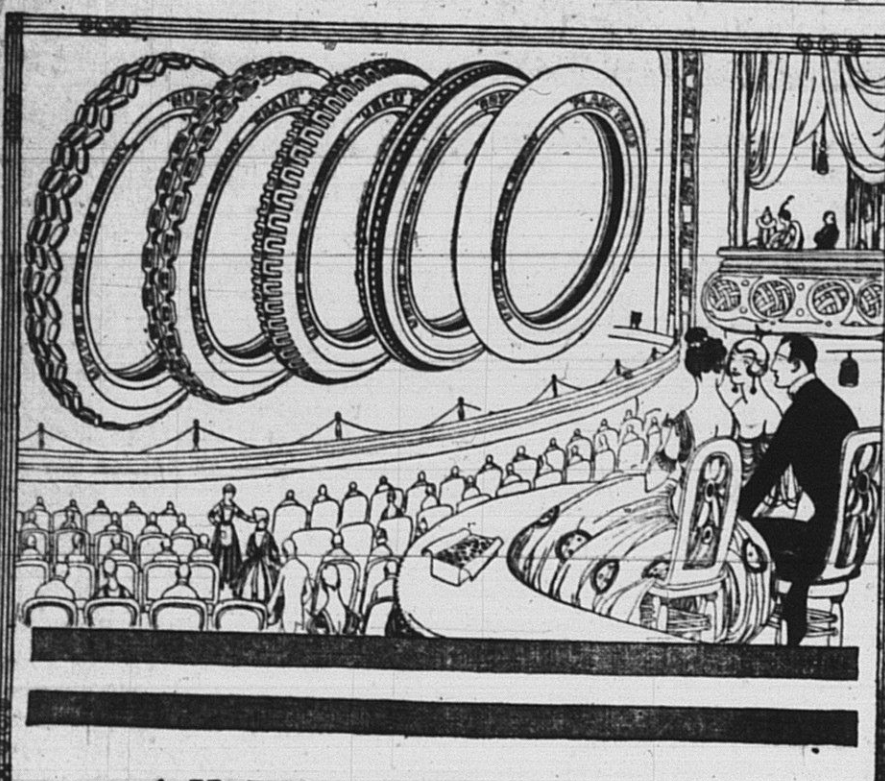
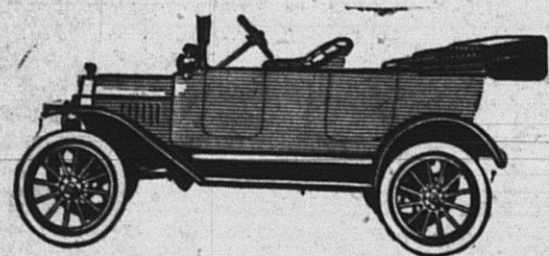
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You must not judge the Ford car by its cost. That is low, because the best manufacturing methods and the great volume of production reduce the cost of making and selling. Better materials, bought at lower prices, make the Ford a better car for less money. Order yours today.

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.



All This Week—Our United States Tire Show

You have heard that at last the goal of tire makers has been reached in these superb pneumatic casings. All this week we will have a special exhibition of these 'Balanced' Tires.

Let us explain to you what 'balance' is, and what it does to give lower mileage cost.

Let us explain to you the purpose of each of the five United States Tires—a tire to meet every need of price and use.

Drop in. We can show you real tire economy, and the way to better tire service.

A. G. FAIST

GROWTH

You purchase a calf because it will grow into money. We invite small accounts because we are just as sure of their growth. Give your business the proper chance to grow by opening your banking account at this bank.

Farmers & Merchants Bank



Cut the Cost of Living!

A plate of hot biscuits or muffins, a fresh, home-baked cake, a loaf of brown or nut-bread, rescues any meal from the commonplace, and more expensive things are never missed.

With K.C. the double acting baking powder, good results are doubly certain. There's economy too, in the cost of K.C.

The Chelsea Standard

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

O. T. HOOVER.
PROPRIETOR.

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

Entered as second-class matter, March 5, 1906, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WATERLOO DOINGS.

Milton Reithmiller is on the sick list.

Wm. Barber is working in a garage at Stockbridge.

C. A. Barber has sold a work horse to Wm. Cassidy, of Lyndon.

Miss Ione Gorton, of Unadilla, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton and family.

Miss Anna Schulz, who has been conducting evening meetings here for the past four weeks, returned to her home in Owosso Monday.

Gottlieb Katz was born in Hochdorf, Wurtemberg, Germany, September 14, 1880, and died at Mercy hospital in Jackson, Friday, April 14, 1916, following an operation for appendicitis. His parents came to America in 1882. He was united in marriage with Miss Lucy Schnackenberg, January 15, 1900. He is survived by his wife, four children, Lola, Harold, Eldon and Donald, two brothers, Christian, of Waterloo, Jacob, of Jackson, four sisters, Mrs. Fred Finkel, of Stockbridge, Mrs. Gottlob Layher, of Detroit, Mrs. Adolf Meyer and Mrs. John Wahl, of Waterloo, two stepbrothers, Martin Keck, of Scio, and John Keck, of Lodi, and one aunt a resident of Manchester. He was a member of Mt. Hope English M. E. church and at the time of his death was assistant superintendent of the Sunday school and a trustee of the church. He was confirmed in Bethel church, of Freedom, March 18, 1894, by Rev. Paul Irtion. The funeral was held Tuesday in the U. B. church here, Rev. Geo. C. Notthardt, assisted by Rev. Robert Phillips, of Albion, officiating. Interment at Mt. Hope cemetery.

NORTH LAKE NOTES.

C. J. Tremmel was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whallan.

Miss Mary Whallan, of Detroit, is spending their vacation with her parents at this place.

Alex. Gilbert, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Gilbert.

Arthur Aiken, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at their home here.

M. J. Dunkel and family, of Chelsea, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, of Webster, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Sunday.

Henry Kleinschmidt, of Webster, spent Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith, of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Noah entertained their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, of Manchester, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanHorn, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Gilbert and family. Mrs. VanHorn remaining for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Schultz and daughter Doris, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. B. Isham and daughter Sarah, of Chelsea, spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah.

NORTH FRANCISCO.

Miss Mabel Notten is spending this week in Jackson.

Mrs. Clarence Gage, of Sharon, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. H. Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mitchell, of Jackson, spent the last of the week with Mrs. H. Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider spent Sunday in Lyndon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce.

Miss Gladys Richards has been confined to the home of her parents with an attack of the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lehmann and family spent Sunday at the home of H. J. Lehmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dorr, of Grass Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Richards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Anna Main, near Root's Station.

J. Henry and Emery Lehmann, of Jackson, attended the Epworth League meeting at the home of Henry Notten Friday night.

Married, Wednesday afternoon, April 19, 1916, at Salem German M. E. parsonage, Miss Lillie Baldwin, of Waterloo, and Mr. Christian Frey, of Grass Lake township, Rev. George C. Notthardt officiating. The couple were attended by Miss Clara Baldwin and Mrs. Geo. C. Notthardt. They will make their home on the John Heydlauff farm in Waterloo.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

Miss Margaret Guinan spent Sunday with her parents here.

G. W. Beeman and family spent Sunday at the home of Clarence Lehman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowe spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster.

Mrs. C. A. Rowe returned Wednesday from Detroit where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Foster.

EASTER



In order that we may satisfactorily serve your every Easter-Clothes requirement we have assembled the largest and most interesting assortments of the newest of the new in apparel, for Men and Women that have ever entered any Chelsea Store.

The styles are strictly up-to-the-minute and the values are really extraordinary. Our ability to buy and knowledge of merchandising enable us to procure the best qualities at very liberal price concessions, and as a result of the prices we quote to you are always the very lowest.

New Suits and Coats for Women and Misses

Special Values in New Suits, at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00.
New Coats for Women and Misses at \$12.50 and \$15.00.
Ask to see the Newest Skirts at \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Niagara Silk Gloves at Old Prices

Best German Tanned Kid Gloves, now \$1.25. Best French Tanned Kid Gloves, now \$1.75.

You'll Love the "Dove"

Dove Brand Undermuslins are well made in sanitary shops, of good materials, and are in neat taste designs, not at all showy.

Buy Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Now

While we have stock on hand, bought before the rise in price, present values will be offered only so long as stock on hand lasts. Good Carpets at 50c, 60c and 70c per yard.
Linoleums, 2 or 4 yards wide, at 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c and 85c per yard.

"Quaker Lace" Curtains

These Newest Lace Curtains are entirely different than the lace curtains usually shown. All new designs and at very reasonable prices. Every curtain is warranted to give satisfactory wear or money refunded.

Best line of Scrim and Marquessette Curtains we have ever shown. 21 yard Scrim Curtains at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per pair. Special value in Bed Room Lace Curtains at 39c and 50c pair.

For The Next Few Days We Will Sell:

19c Pineapple, very fine.....	15c	10c Corn.....	3 for 25c	3 5c Boxes Matches.....	10c
12c Salmon.....	10c	25c Coffee.....	21c	15c Can Calumet Baking Powder..	11c
10c Peas.....	10c	38c White House Coffee.....	33c	Seeded Raisins.....	10c

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

THORNTON DIXON OF MONROE.



Candidate for Nomination for Representative in Congress Second District of Michigan.

Born in Dundee, Monroe county. Forty years of age. In active business life. Lawyer, Manufacturer, Banker and business man.

Elected Prosecuting Attorney on Republican ticket three successive terms in a Democratic county.

Active, vigorous, a student of public affairs, coolheaded and a forceful speaker.

Every other county in the District has had a Candidate for Representative in Congress since Monroe has had one.

The Second District and the Nation need such a man at Washington—NOW.—Adv.

Council Proceedings.

[OFFICIAL.]
COUNCIL ROOMS,
Chelsea, April 17, 1916.

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

Present—Hirth, Dancer, Schoenhals, Frymuth. Absent—Palmer, Eppler. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The following bill were read by the clerk:

GENERAL FUND.
H. E. Cooper, 1 mo. salary.....\$ 30 00

STREET FUND.
O. L. Martin, 78 hours at 20c..... 15 60

Hugh McKone, 56 hours at 20c..... 11 20

Wm. Wolf, 68 hours at 20c..... 13 60

Scott Scripser, 3 hours at 20c..... 60

G. Bockres, 1 week street..... 10 00

Moved by Hirth, supported by Schoenhals, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for same.
Yeas—Hirth, Dancer, Schoenhals, Frymuth. Nays—None. Carried.
Moved by Palmer.
Moved by Frymuth, supported by Dancer, that we adjourn. Carried.
W. R. DANIELS, Village Clerk.

Let Us

Suggest a few necessities which go to make up well dressed man's attire, and which we are showing a large assortment of.

Custom-Made Clothes

Are sure to please. They give you that comfortable feeling that a perfect fit only can do. We aim to please, and satisfaction and fit are guaranteed by us. "Royal Tailors," "International Tailors," "Anderson" and "Scotch Woolen Mills" are represented by us. Let us show you.

Priced at \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and up.

HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS AND NECKWEAR IN NEWEST SPRING STYLES AND PATTERNS

Shoes and Oxfords

"Packard" Shoes and Oxfords.....\$4.50 to \$5.00
"Beacon" Shoes and Oxfords.....\$3.50 to \$4.50

Work Clothes and Shoes

We buy the best and sell at the same price others get for inferior quality. "Lion Brand" Work Shoes, \$2.50 to \$4.00. "Finck" and "Headlight" Overalls in heavy "German Dyed" Denim, \$1.15 and \$1.25; others, same dye, 50c, 85c and 90c. Work Shirts, big full size, best of colors, 50c.



WALWORTH & STRIETER

Chelsea Fruit Co.

Offers This Week:

Oranges, per dozen.....22c up
Bananas, per doz.....10c and 15c
Grape Fruit, each.....5c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts Daily

A CHOICE LINE OF CANDY—BOTH BULK AND BOX

ICE CREAM—We handle only the celebrated VELVET BRAND of Ice Cream. 25c per quart.

All Kinds of Soft Drinks, Cigars and Tobaccos.

Chelsea Fruit Co. South Main St.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

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

Eastern Standard Time.

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

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

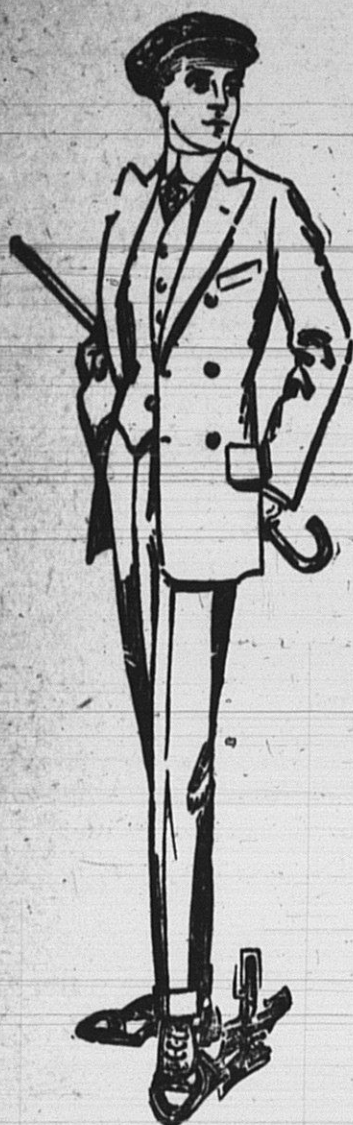
LOCAL CARS.
East Bound—7:30 a. m. (Leaves west of Ann Arbor) 8:30 a. m. and every two hours to 8:30 p. m. 10:15 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 12:30 a. m.

West Bound—8:45 a. m. 1:15 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m. Also 10:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Warren for Farmington and Northville.

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

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Charles Martin is seriously ill at her home on East street.

Mrs. Ed. Vogel entertained the Cytherian Circle Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Neckel has rented Miss Myrtle Penn's residence on Taylor street.

Born, on Monday, April 17, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Hymen Rosenthal, a daughter.

R. B. Waltrous has just completed the sale of sixty acres of land in Lima to H. S. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kusch attended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. J. Briegel, at Manchester Monday.

H. S. Holmes and Wm. Bacon were elected delegates to the Republican state convention at Lansing, at the county convention Tuesday.

Township Clerk Broesamle has appointed W. L. Kautlehn deputy clerk, and the books of the office can be found at the latter's store.

The Chaff'n Seau Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. W. Schmidt last Thursday evening, each member contributing an Easter gift to be sent to a children's home.

Calvin C. Hadley, of Ann Arbor, has purchased of R. B. Waltrous the old Wallace place, corner East and Jackson streets, and is making arrangements to convert it into a two-family flat.

The Chelsea House has again changed hands, and R. B. Waltrous is the new owner. Landlord Breitenwisher will remain in charge of the business until Mr. Waltrous can make other arrangements.

A. W. Wilkinson and John Kalmback will attend the second district Republican convention at Ann Arbor next Tuesday, as delegates from Washtenaw county, being elected at the county convention Tuesday.

The following persons from Chelsea attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Dixon at Clinton Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and Mrs. C. W. Townsend.

The home of C. E. Babcock caught fire from burning grass last Monday. The grass burned to the cellar window and there the casing caught fire. Mrs. Babcock discovered it in time to prevent any serious damage.—Grass Lake News.

Leo Merkel, of Sylvan, on Tuesday delivered to a Chelsea buyer a lamb that was two months and twenty-one days old, that weighed sixty-five pounds. The price which he received for the lamb was 14 cents per pound and the animal brought him \$9.27.

Mrs. L. A. Maze and daughter, of Rochester, called on Mrs. S. M. B. Fox last Saturday. Mrs. Fox was formerly from Rochester and many pleasing reminiscences were brought to mind. Dr. Maze is an employee of the celebrated Parke-Davis veterinary department located there.

Rev. John Kinn, who has been pastor of the German Evangelical churches at Lima Center, Rowe's Corners and Freedom for three years, has just returned from conference at St. Joseph and will go to a new field of labor at Ida. Rev. F. H. Horn, of West Unity, O., will be his successor.

Charles Lester Canfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield, died Saturday, April 15, 1916, aged two years, six months and seventeen days. The funeral was held Monday morning from the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Father Considine officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The Hollier Eight Band is preparing to give some excellent out-door concerts. The first concert will be given through the courtesy of Fred C. Lewis, of the Lewis Spring and Axle Co., at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening, April 28. The merchants of Chelsea have subscribed \$40 weekly for the following concerts. The band now numbers twenty-one pieces.

At a republican caucus held Monday afternoon at the town hall the following delegates were elected to attend the county convention at Ann Arbor on Tuesday: J. W. VanKiper, Jacob Hummel, John Kalmback, H. M. Armon, Wm. Bacon, H. J. Dancer, H. S. Holmes, A. W. Wilkinson, O. T. Hoover, Howard Boyd, A. B. Clark, L. T. Freeman, L. P. Vogel, D. H. Wurster, O. C. Burkhart, James Guthrie.

Features of the Teacher's Club program at the high school building next Wednesday evening will be a cornet solo by Albert LaFay with the accompaniment by F. C. Lewis. There will be special exercises by the kindergarten department and lantern slide pictures of the Yellowstone park. Preliminary steps will also be taken towards organizing a Mother's Club, and all patrons of the school are urged to attend. The exercises will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Married, Saturday evening, April 15, 1916, at 8 o'clock, at the parsonage of the Plymouth Congregational church, of Jackson, Miss Lulu Taylor, of Jackson, and Mr. Leon Shaver, of Detroit. Rev. W. H. Shannon officiating. Miss Mary A. Heim, of Chelsea, and Mr. Cleon B. Wolf, of Ann Arbor, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Shaver will be at home after May 1 at Highland Park. Mr. Shaver is a son of M. A. Shaver, of Chelsea, and has been employed in Detroit for several years.

PERSONALS.

C. W. Glenn was in Stockbridge Saturday.

D. H. Wurster was a Jackson visitor Monday.

Mrs. F. C. Klingler spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

F. H. Sweetland spent the week end in Jackson.

Mrs. J. N. Dancer was an Ann Arbor visitor Tuesday.

E. I. Taylor, of Ann Arbor, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Belser spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

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

Mrs. C. J. Chandler, of Detroit, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

James Pottinger, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday in Chelsea.

Mrs. J. Howard Boyd is spending the week at North Girard, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Belser are spending this week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carpenter are spending the week in Jonesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Glenn and son Lyle were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Millsbaugh and daughter Ruth spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Patchen, of Grass Lake, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. James Canfield, of Jackson, were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Mrs. F. F. Thacher visited her son Orin and family at Jackson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Canfield, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, of Jackson, spent the week end in Chelsea.

Miss Beatrice Hunter, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday in Chelsea.

Leon Kempf, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings.

Arthur Watkins, of Battle Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bryan, of Onondaga, spent the first of the week in Chelsea.

Mrs. E. G. Hoag, of Ann Arbor, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lantis and sons spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glenn.

Miss Dorothy Notten, of Francisco, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Emmett Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitaker and son, of Salem, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bronson, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanton, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals.

Misses Edna and Ruth Smith, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Miss Lura Schoenhals Sunday.

Miss Marie Hindelang, of Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hindelang.

Mrs. F. Dewey and children, of Highland Park, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon.

Howard Chambers, of Detroit, spent several days of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and daughter, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Walz.

Llewellyn and Frank Hughes, of Highland Park, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brooks.

Miss Emelia Hepfer, of Cadillac, has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. Hepfer, who is preparing to move to that city.

Notice.

All Masons and their families and members of the Eastern Star are invited to a reception to be given to Rev. C. J. Dole and family at Masonic Hall Monday evening, April 24th.

Dancing Party.

The Maccabees will give a dance in their hall on Wednesday evening, April 26. This will be the last dance for the season. Schneider's orchestra, of Ann Arbor, will furnish the music, and an enjoyable evening will be had by all who attend. Door rights reserved. Bill 50 cents.—Adv.

THIS IS CERTAIN

The Proof That Chelsea Readers Cannot Deny.

What could furnish stronger evidence of the efficiency of any remedy than the test of time? Thousands of people testify that Doan's Kidney Pills have brought lasting results.

Home endorsement should prove undoubtedly the merit of this remedy. Years ago your friends and neighbors testified to the relief they had derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They now confirm their testimonials. They say time has completed the test.

Mrs. W. D. Arnold, E. Middle St., Chelsea, says: "I suffered greatly from dull, nagging backaches and distressing pains in the region of my kidneys. My kidneys gave me a great deal of annoyance. I got Doan's Pills at Fenn's Drug Store, and they helped me wonderfully. They banished the pains in my back and corrected the action of my kidneys."—Statement given July 7, 1908.

Over Three Years Later, Mrs. Arnold said: "My cure has been permanent and I give Doan's Kidney Pills the credit."

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



THERE IS A DELIGHTFUL CHARM IN OUR BEAUTIFUL RUGS. THE DESIGN EMBRACE MEDALLION AND FIGURED PATTERNS IN THE SOFT ORIENTAL TONES SO MUCH IN VOGUE.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME NOW WITH OUR NEW RUGS. WE HAVE THE RUGS YOU WANT IN THE SIZE YOU WANT. AND YOU KNOW WE ALWAYS GIVE THE THE BEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES.

Rugs

We made large contracts for Rugs a long time ago before prices were advanced at the mills.

We have now on sale the largest assortment ever shown in Chelsea at one time. The hand-some Rugs you ever looked at, and bearing the trade mark and guarantee of America's foremost manufacturers, makes it to buy Rugs here.

Come here for your Rugs and you will save 15 to 25 per cent anyway. We beat home competition. We beat the mail order houses and give you better goods.

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$18.00 to \$25.00.
9x12 High Grade Wilton Rugs \$35.00.
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$19.00 to \$22.00.
We have Rugs that are larger and Rugs that are smaller. Rugs for any size room.
9x12 Tapestry Rugs \$12.00, \$14.00 and \$16.00.
4x7 1/2 Grass Rugs \$3.50.

6x9 Grass Rugs \$4.75.
8x10 Grass Rugs \$7.50.
9x12 Grass Rugs \$9.50.
Small Axminster Rugs \$1.50 and \$1.90.

Specials

Rubber Stair Pads 15 to 20 cents each.
White Enamel, Oak and Brass 'Curtain Fixtures complete 10c each.

Ringwald's guaranteed Linoleum, best in the land 50c yard.

Good quality Linoleum as low as 40c yard.

A Vacuum Cleaner that gets the dirt, two grades, \$5.00 and \$7.00.

Lace Curtains Scrims 10, 15, 25 and up to 50 cents yard.

Lace Curtains ready to hang at money saving prices.

Remember Everything New Here.

W. P. Schenk & Company



At Easter Time

When you blossom out at Easter time with the rest of the world, you had better do it in one of our Varsity Fifty Five Suits.

Here they are in the different variations, two and three button models, plain and patch pockets, nifty stripes and fancy weaves.

Plenty of Beautiful Easter Suits at \$10 to \$20

Gents' Furnishings

SHIRTS—Large assortment of Men's Shirts in all the new styles and patterns. Priced at 50c to \$1.50.

NECKWEAR—The Neckwear section is full of the best there is in bright silks for spring. Priced at 25c to \$1.00.

HATS AND CAPS—Hats, the very latest spring headgear, pearl gray, browns, new shades in soft Hats, and the latest Derby from the best makers. Hats at \$1.50 to \$3.00. Caps at 50c to \$1.00.

HOSIERY—Cadet Hose for Men and Boys, every pair warranted to wear, or a new pair free, 25c per pair.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

The Finest Ham or Bacon
that ever kissed its way around a frying pan in search of an Easter egg, is to be found in this shop. The joy of an Easter breakfast makes complete the satisfaction to be found in the day itself. Or, if you'd rather side-step custom and partake of some chops or steak, this is the shop to stock your larder well.

ADAM EPPLER

PHONE 41

FREE DELIVERY

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.

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The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

HOME

A Story of Today and
of All Days

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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Not a
Of course
satisfaction
faultless

It is prettier than the
ning love in a fine young
and her artless coquetry
ding the object of her af-
up to a proposal of mar-
? And what is more un-
for me by a man who fails to un-
land?

CHAPTER XXVIII—Continued.

Y...
evidence
subjectivity of a sick man dis-
lines woman; she knows she is safe
abandons her weapons of attack
defense as long as the invalid is
in up with the state of his insides.
Clem was unaffected, even tender, with
Alan as long as he was weak, but as
his strength returned to him she with-
drew, one by one and gently, the in-
timate attentions a woman accords to
babes and the related helplessness. But
there was nothing absolute in her with-
drawal; it was more a temptation than
a denial, born of woman's innate de-
sire to be pursued. While Alan was
merely convalescent it contained a sup-
pressed gaiety, half demure, half mis-
chievous, but when his full strength
came back and he failed to pursue, the
gaiety arrested itself, turned into a
questioning watchfulness and ended in
the secret shame and blushes of the
repulsed and undesired.

Clem saw Alan build a barrier
against her, a barrier of little things,
each insignificant in itself but each
lending and borrowing the strength of
accumulation. Alan spent hours with
the old captain, walked, rode and
talked with J. Y. and the judge. Be-
tween them, J. Y. and the judge had
fixed up Lieber's affair and Alan had
cabled.

In the midst of women Alan seemed
to be able to forget woman—to forget
her intentionally. There was nothing
pointed in his avoidance. He kept his
distance from Alix and Nance and
Jane Elton in the same measure as
from Clem. There was thus none of
the single avoidance of the shy swain
who lavishes attentions on all but her
whom he would most dearly sue. Clem,
least vain of beautiful women, sat long
hours before her glass. Never before
had the charms it revealed been ques-
tioned, never had she been forced to
close in the ranks and call upon the
reserves, and now she felt at a loss, un-
accustomed to the ready moves of the
coquette. Clem dropped her face in
her hands and cried.

Chapter XXX

Clem's was not the only troubled
heart on the Hill. At The Firs Mrs.
Lansing moved restlessly from room
to room and stopped often to read and
re-read a crumpled note—Gerry's note
to Alix.

Alix was still in town. Mrs. Lan-
sing had written to her and then wired.
Alix replied telling her not to come,
that she wished to be alone. For hours
at a time Mrs. Lansing replaced the
note at Gerry, junior's, side. He
helped her. She felt that he could help
Alix.

She was almost glad when he de-
veloped some trifling ailment becoming
to his years. She wired again and this
time Alix came, frightened. Alix was
like a wilted flower, but she braced
herself until Gerry, junior, recovered
into his healthy self. Then she drooped
once more and refused to be com-
forted.

If it had not been for Alan, Alix's
trouble would have cast a gloom over
the rest of Red Hill, but it was known
that Alan had sought out Mrs. Lan-
sing and told her that not even he
knew just how Gerry's battle stood,
but that he did know that there was a
battle and that Gerry would surely
come back as soon as he had fought
his way clear.

So the Hill in general went almost
untroubled on its way trying to forget
that it was still awaiting a fulfillment,
and even Alix began to glean a little
comfort from the thought that hope
was but deferred. Her heart was sick,
her faith weak, but hope still lived.
She clung through the long days to
Gerry, junior, and waited.

At Maple House the beating of
young hearts amounted to a din, but
it was suddenly stilled by a day of
drenching rain. After the very tame
excitement of seeing J. Y. and the
judge off for the city, gloom settled
in the faces of the children. Cousin
Tom, in rubber boots and coat, came
down the road from Elm House to
find company for misery. The barn
was requisitioned and became the
scene of a subdued frolic, but it af-
forded meager diversion. The day
was not in yet, the empty lofts were

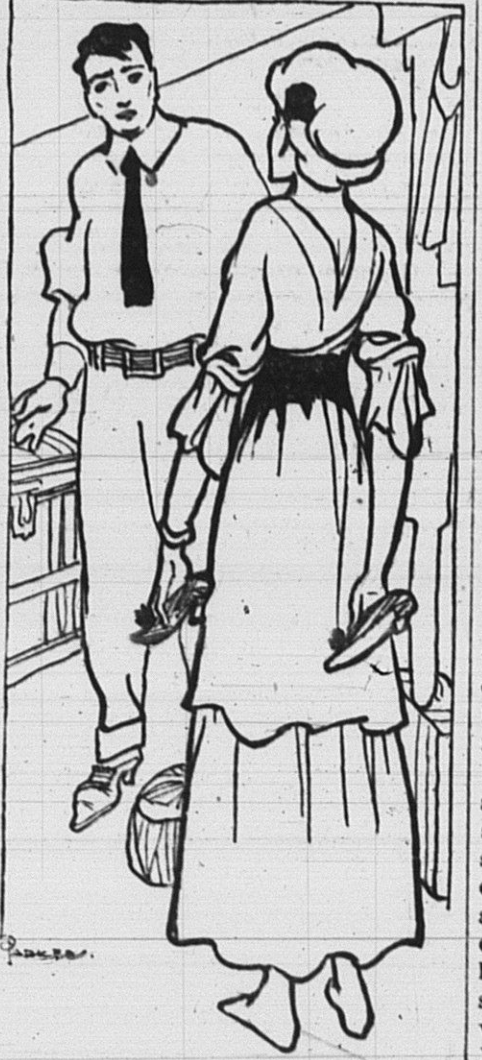
dreary. In the afternoon Mrs. J. Y.
was besieged to surrender the house
and finally did. Alan had gone to his
room and closed the door. The captain
was plunged in invulnerable slumber.

Somebody rapped at Alan's door and
he called, "Come in." The door opened
and revealed Nance, junior. Behind
her was a giggling, whispering throng.
The spirit of fun danced in Nance's
eyes. Her cheeks were flushed and her
golden head was in disarray. "Oh,
Cousin Alan," she cried, "grandma's
given us leave for hide and seek and
we're all going to play except mother
and grandma and the captain. Please
come, too, Cousin Alan."

From behind her came a modified
echo, "Please do, Cousin Alan." Alan
smiled and laid down his book. "All
right," he laughed.

Maple House was a rambling abode
that had grown and spread like the
giant maples that sheltered it. In what
age the captain had demanded a wing
or some bygone Nance a nursery for
her children was chronicled in the an-
nals of the house itself, to be revealed
only to the searching, architectural
eye. The key to the rambling struc-
ture lay in the thick-walled dining
room, the parlor, one bedroom and the
kitchen.

From the nucleus of these four
rooms Maple House had grown, im-
posed and superimposed, until it over-
flowed the arbitrary bounds of kit-
chens and front doors and like some
mounded vine rippled off on all sides,
in vast living rooms, sunny nurseries
and a broken fringe of broad verandas.



Clem Stood Before Him Dazed.

There were nooks that were satisfied
and held back from further encroach-
ment and there were outstanding cor-
ners that jutted boldly out over the
sloping lawns and threatened a further
raid.

Inside, the paths of daily life ran
clearly enough through the maze, but
on their flanks hung many a somber
den for ambush or retreat. Cavernous
closets, shadowy corners, lumbered at-
tics and half-forgotten interstices of
discarded space opened dark gorges to
the intrepid, and threatened the nerv-
ous and unwary with what they might
bring forth. The gods of childhood's
games themselves could not have
built a better scene for that most
palpating of sports, hide and seek on
a rainy day.

Alan soon entered into the spirit of
the game. He found himself recollect-
ing things about Maple House that he
had more than half forgotten; strange
byways under the roof; a vacant cham-
ber, turned into a trunk room because
one by one it had been robbed of its
windows; and lastly the little attic
that had been, as it were, left behind
a wall.

Through this dreamland of a hun-
dred children flitted the brood of the
day, marshaled rather breathlessly by
Clem and Alan. Anxious whispers,
the scurrying of lightly shod feet, then
a sudden silence but for the furtive
counting of some juvenile lit, were fol-
lowed by sudden screams and a wild
race for the goal. Maple House had
never countenanced the effete and di-
luted sport of I Spy; it was all for
hide and seek, where you had to hold
your man when found or beat him
to the goal.

Great was the excitement when the
littlest of all caught Cousin Alan
by a tackle around the ankle that
spoke a volume of promise for the
littlest. It's academic career and

brought a glow of achievement to his
perspiring face. Alan was placed at
the newel at the foot of the great stair-
case and duly admonished in treble
voices not to look. The treble voices
rained excited instructions on him, car-
ried away by youth's confidence in his
ability to teach its grandmother how
to suck eggs. Alan started to count
slowly in sonorous tones. With a last
shriek and the patter of many feet the
trebles faded away into silence.

Alan crept stealthily up the stairs.
Out of the corner of his eye he caught
sight of the twitching jumpers of the
littlest, who was too fat to quite fit
the retreat he had chosen. But Alan did
not quite see until it was too late. The
littlest exploded the vast breath he
had been holding in and plunged head-
long down the stairs. As he rolled by
the newel he stuck out a sturdy arm
and held fast. He shouted a pean of
victory and once more palpitating sil-
ence fell on the house.

Alan wondered if he could find the
way to the little attic. He hurried
along the twisted halls, up a tiny flight
of steps, turned, dived through a low,
narrow tunnel and threw open the
long-forgotten door. It was as though
he had suddenly opened a portal on his
own childhood. A great, pensioned
rocking chair held the middle of the
floor as within his ken it always had
held it. Ancient garments hung from
pegs on the walls and from hooks on
the rafters. A box or two and more
disabled furniture littered the floor.
The whole was faintly lit up by the
light from a little dormer window.
Nothing stirred. Alan drew a long
breath. He was not disappointed. No
one had thought to come here but him-
self.

Suddenly a bit of the pendent ward-
robe was flung aside and an apparition
dashed for the door. Alan sprang in
front of it, threw his arms around it,
held it tight. It struggled, laughed,
ceased to struggle, and looked up at
Alan looked down. Clem's face was
very near to his. Her body, still throbbing
with excitement, was in his arms. Alan
felt such a rioting surge in his
blood as he had never known before.
He wanted to kiss Clem. He felt that
he must kiss her, that there was not
strength enough left in him to do any-
thing else. Then his eyes met hers
and he forgot himself and remembered
Clem. His soul cried, "Sacrilège," and
he dropped his arms from about her
and stepped back.

Clem stood before him, dazed. She
was in her stocking feet. In each
hand she held a little slipper. Her
eyes were big and full of the soft re-
proach of the mortally wounded. Alan
felt ashamed and looked away. He
had to break the silence. "Well, you're
caught," he said lamely.

Clem dropped one slipper, threw up
her hand and brushed the disordered
hair from her forehead. "Yes, I'm
caught," she said, and her lip trembled
on the words.

Chapter XXX

One day in midsummer Alan, to his
disgust, was summoned peremptorily
by McDale & McDale. Half an hour's
consultation was all they required and
Alan was pleased to find as he left
their offices that he still had plenty of
time to catch the early train back to
Red Hill. There were only two after-
noon trains for that difficult goal.

As he strolled up the avenue he was
arrested by the sight of a tall figure
standing on the curb watching the
swirl of the traffic. The figure was
dressed in a heavy whipcord suit and
a Stetson hat, uncompromisingly
domed in the very form in which it
had been blocked by the makers. A
street gamine yelled, "Hi! fellows, look
what's got away from Buffalo Bill!"
Kemp gazed dazedly but unmoved
over his drooping mustaches, doubt-
less musing the passing of the shoot-
ing iron and the consequent unwarer-
able affronts of a fostered civilization.

Alan elbowed his way across the
stream of pedestrians and clutched him
by the arm. Kemp whirled around as
if to meet attack, but smiled when he
saw Alan's face. "I was just calculat-
in' on roundin' you up," he drawled.

"Where did you come from? Where
are you off to?" cried Alan, and without
waiting for an answer he hailed a cab,
hustled Kemp into it and ordered it
to his club. He forgot his early train.
In the club lobby Kemp surrendered
his hat reluctantly to the ready attend-
ant and followed Alan across soft car-
pets to a quiet corner where two enor-
mous chairs seemed to be making con-
fidences to each other. One could
imagine them aggrieved at being inter-
rupted and sat upon.

"Well, Kemp," said Alan, "I'm glad
to see you. What's yours?"

"I've had a chaser," said Kemp.
"Same for me, waiter," ordered
Alan. "Now, Kemp, tell me all about
it."

"I just blowed in from Lieber's, Mr.
Wayne, and I'm headed west."

"How's Lieber and where's Gerry?
Did Lieber get my cable?"

Kemp looked sadly out through the
window. "Lieber's dead."

"Dead? Lieber dead?"

Kemp nodded. "I found him with
everything fixed for kickin' the bucket.
He knew what was the matter, but he
didn't tell me what it was. Said it
had been comin' on him for some while
an' that he wa'n't no' de'p for it. But
he got your cable, Mr. Wayne, and he
waited I should tell you that what you
done wa'n't wasted. He said there
wa'n't nothin' that could he'p him
through the way that cable did. He
said it was the passin' he'd been
waitin' for an' that you wa'n't to think
it come too late, because he reckoned

he was goin' to use it. Said it kinder
cleared his trail for him. Them was
all the things he said I should tell
you."

Kemp stopped talking and downed
his drink. Alan sat silent and thought-
ful. Lieber was gone and made a gap
in his life that he never knew had been
filled. He wanted to know more. He
turned to Kemp. "Well?"

"You remember the joa tree at Lie-
ber's, Mr. Wayne? One o' the lone-
somest trees on earth, I reckon, except
when the Boogaville comes out an'
then it's a happy mountain o' red and
purple that kind o' lights up the hill
desert."

Alan nodded. "Well, then, you remember the big
bowlder of graywacke under the tree.
That's Lieber's headstone. He had a
mason up from the coast and he made
us carry him out under the tree to
watch the man work. He gave him a
model cut into a bo'd to copy f'm.
I'm some reader, but them words beat
me every time. I corralled 'em on a
bit o' paper, though, an' here they be."

Kemp drew a slip of paper from the
same old wallet that housed "The
Purple City." He handed it to Alan.
"Wish you'd put me on," he said. "All
I know is it ain't American an' it
ain't Mex."

The words on the slip looked as if
they had been printed by a child with
painstaking care. Alan stared as he
saw them. "Qui de nous n'a pas eu
sa terre promise, son jour d'extase, et
sa fin en exil?" he read slowly to him-
self, and then, with his eyes far away,
translated for Kemp, "Who of us has
not had his promised land, his day of
ecstasy and his end in exile?"

Kemp nodded and held out his hand
for the slip of paper. He put it back
in his wallet and said, "I suppose the
feller that wrote that was thinkin'
mostly of a man's mind, but when it
comes to facts them words don't fit
Lieber. He got more exile than was
comin' to him; it et up the ecstasy an'
more of the promised land. But I
don't know. They're lots of folks that
I needs to worry more'n Lieber over
crossin' the divide."

They sat thoughtful for some time
and then Alan remembered Red Hill.
"Where are you staying, Kemp?"

"Astor house."

Alan looked at his watch. "Come
on," he said. "We've got to hustle.
We've just got time to rush down and
get your bag."

"What for?" drawled Kemp.

"I was bound for our place out in
the country when I found you. We've
got just forty minutes to catch the
train. You're coming with me."

A wary look came into Kemp's eyes.
"Your folks out there, Mr. Wayne?"

"Yes," said Alan, and then added,
"Kemp, do you take me for a man that
would steer you up against a game
you don't hold cards in?"

"No," said Kemp, "I don't," and
then found himself batted and hurried
into a taxi before he could further pro-
test.

If Alan had any qualms about intro-
ducing Kemp to Red Hill they were
soon allayed. Kemp was duly present-
ed on the lawn at Maple House. To
everything in petticoats he took off his
hat and said "ma'am," but before the
men he stood hatted and vouchsafed a
short "Howdy!" accompanied by a
handshake where it was invited.

Strange to Kemp must have seemed
the group of which he found himself
the center. At a tea table under the
biggest maple sat Mrs. J. Y. She called
Kemp and motioned to a chair beside
her. Kemp let his lanky frame down
slowly on the fragile structure, took off
his domed hat and laid it on the grass
at his side. For an instant Mrs. J. Y.
fixed her soft, myopic gaze on him and
then looked away. Clem brought him
a cup of tea and a biscuit. Kemp held
the cup and saucer in the hollow of
his hand and looked dubiously at their
contents. "Would you like something
else, Mr. Kemp?" asked Mrs. J. Y.
softly, "some other drink, I mean?"

Kemp's quick eye roved over the
group. He saw that nobody was tak-
ing anything but tea and at the same
time he noted gratefully that nobody
was watching him. The judge and
J. Y. were talking to each other.
Nance, junior, and Cousin Tom were
kneeling before Gerry, junior, stolen
for a short hour from Alix. That
dwarf Moloch, arrayed in starch
white that stuck out like a ballet skirt
above his stumpy, fat legs, was gravely
devouring a sacrifice of cake. Charlie
Sterling lay full length on the ground
while his brood, with shrill cries at his
frequent erup-ss, buried and re-
buried him with sofa pillows. Nance,
Alan and Clem sipped tea and cheered
on the children's efforts.

Kemp turned a twinkling eye on
Mrs. J. Y. "I ain't sayin', ma'am, that
this mixture is my usual beverage, but
a man don't expect to have his usual
handled down f'm a pulpit, and like-
wise I see no call for folks turnin' their
front lawns into a bar."

Kemp could feel a seethe; his strange
nature was moved at finding itself
rubbing elbows with such a group
and when Kemp was moved he al-
ways talked to hide his emotion. Mrs.
J. Y.'s kindly eyes led him on, made
him feel weirdly akin to those quiet,
contented men and women and clean-
frocked, rosy-cheeked children frolick-
ing against the peaceful setting of
shady trees, old lawns and the ram-
bling house that staidly watched them
like some motherly hen, wings out-
spread, ever ready to brood and shel-
ter.

Kemp's eyes left Mrs. J. Y.'s face
and swept over the scene again.
"Speakin' of bars," he went on in his
drawl, "I don't think a missus
has no call to handle drinks over
above what goes in 'nd out of a

milk pail, which isn't drink in a man-
ner o' speakin'. I can't rightly recollect
that I ever seen a missus leanin' over
either side of a bar in this country, but
I've strayed some from the home fence
an' you may be surprised, Miss Wayne,
to know that they're lands where no one
ain't never heard tell on a barman an'
where barmaids is some commoner'n
the milkin' brand."

"Yes?" said Mrs. J. Y. encourag-
ingly.

"Sho' thing," replied Kemp; "I seen
'em. I won't forget the first time be-
cause I was consid'able embarrassed.
I missed a steamer in Noo Yawk an'
the firm was in a hurry, so they sent
me across to S'uthampton, an' while I
was waitin' for the Brazil boat a feller
I'd picked up on bo'd showed me
around some. Well, it wa'n't long be-
fore he corralled me, quite willin', in
a bar. I pulled off my hat and he
says, 'Why d'you take off yo' hat?' and
I says, 'Why don't you take off yours?'
Don't you see they're a lady bea'? Then
he bust out laughin' and everybody
that was nea' enough to hea' bust out
laughin' an' the missus behind the bar
laughed, too, though somehow it didn't
sound as if she laughed because she
couldn't he'p it."

Kemp paused to blush over the mem-
ory. He did not notice that the judge
and J. Y. had drawn quietly nearer
and that the rest of the group of
grown-ups were intent on his words.
"They're times," he continued, "when
it's fittin' that a man should be without
shootin' irons an' that was one of 'em.
I can't rightly say what would have
happened but guessin's easy. When
he was through laughin' the feller that
was showin' me around slapped me on
the back and sez, 'That ain't no lady;
it's a barmaid.' An' then they all
laughed some mo' and the missus just
kind o' laughed an' I mought 'a' been
dreamin', but I thought I seen a look
in her eyes that says she wa'n't laugh-
in' inside at 'em. Ever since then I've
been of opinion that a missus has no
call to handle drinks an' I certainly
hope I'll never see one a'doin' of it
under the home fence."

Kemp stayed at Maple House for a
week. Before he left he was known
throughout the countryside. His lanky
figure, drooping mustaches, domed hat
and the way he held out the reins in
front of him when he rode marked him
from the start, and when the youth
of the surrounding farms learned that
he was a genuine cowboy that had
ridden everything with four legs, they
worshipped from afar and gloried in
casual approaches.

Just before he went away Kemp
took it upon himself to call on Alix.
Alan led him to where she sat on the
lawn among the trees at The Firs and
left him. Alix looked up in wonder at
his tall, lank form. Kemp held his hat
in his hand and twisted it nervously.
"Miss Lansing," he said, "I want
you should let me say a few words to
ye. I seen Mister Lansing 'bout five
weeks ago."

Alix sprang to her feet, her pale
cheeks aflame. "Yes?" she said.
"When—when is he coming?" She
sank down again and buried her face
in her hands. The shame of putting
that question to a stranger over-
whelmed her.

Kemp sat down near her. "Sho, Miss
Lansing," he said, "don't you take it
hard that you're gettin' word of Mr.
Lansing through me. Him an' me an'
Lieber's ben 'most partners."

Tenderness had crept into Kemp's
drawl. Alix looked up. "Please," she
said, "tell me all about him—all about
these years."

Kemp hesitated before he spoke. "I
ain't got the words ne'r the right to
tell you all about them three years,
Miss Lansing, an' I can't tell you all
about Mr. Lansing, 'cause the biggest
part o' some men don't meet the eye—
it's inside on 'em. That's the way it
is with Mr. Lansing. I c'n tell you,
though, that Mr. Lansing is well an'
strong—strong enough to swing a steer
by the tail."

"That's what I know. Now I'll tel-
le some o' my thoughts. Mr. Lansing
wa'n't born to be a maverick. Right
now, I'm willin' to wager, he's headed
for home and the corral, but he ain't
comin' on the run—he's browsin' and
chewin' his cud."

"When I seen him five weeks ago I
thought on hog-tyin' him an' bringin'
him along, 'cause Mr. Wayne had to
me about you an' the two-year-ol'. But
it come to me that a woman of spirit—
one of ourn—wouldn't want her man
should be brought in. She'd sooner
he'd hog-tie hisself."

Alix' head hung in thought. Her
hands were clasped in her lap. As
Kemp's last words sank in the first
smile of many days came to her lips.
Kemp rose and said good-by. With
his hat pulled well over his brows and
his hands in his pockets, he slouched
toward the gate.

Alix jumped up and followed him.
She laid her thin, light hand on his
arm. "Thank you," she said, a little
breathlessly. Kemp's deep-set eyes
twinkled down on her. He held out
his big, rough hand and Alix gripped
it.

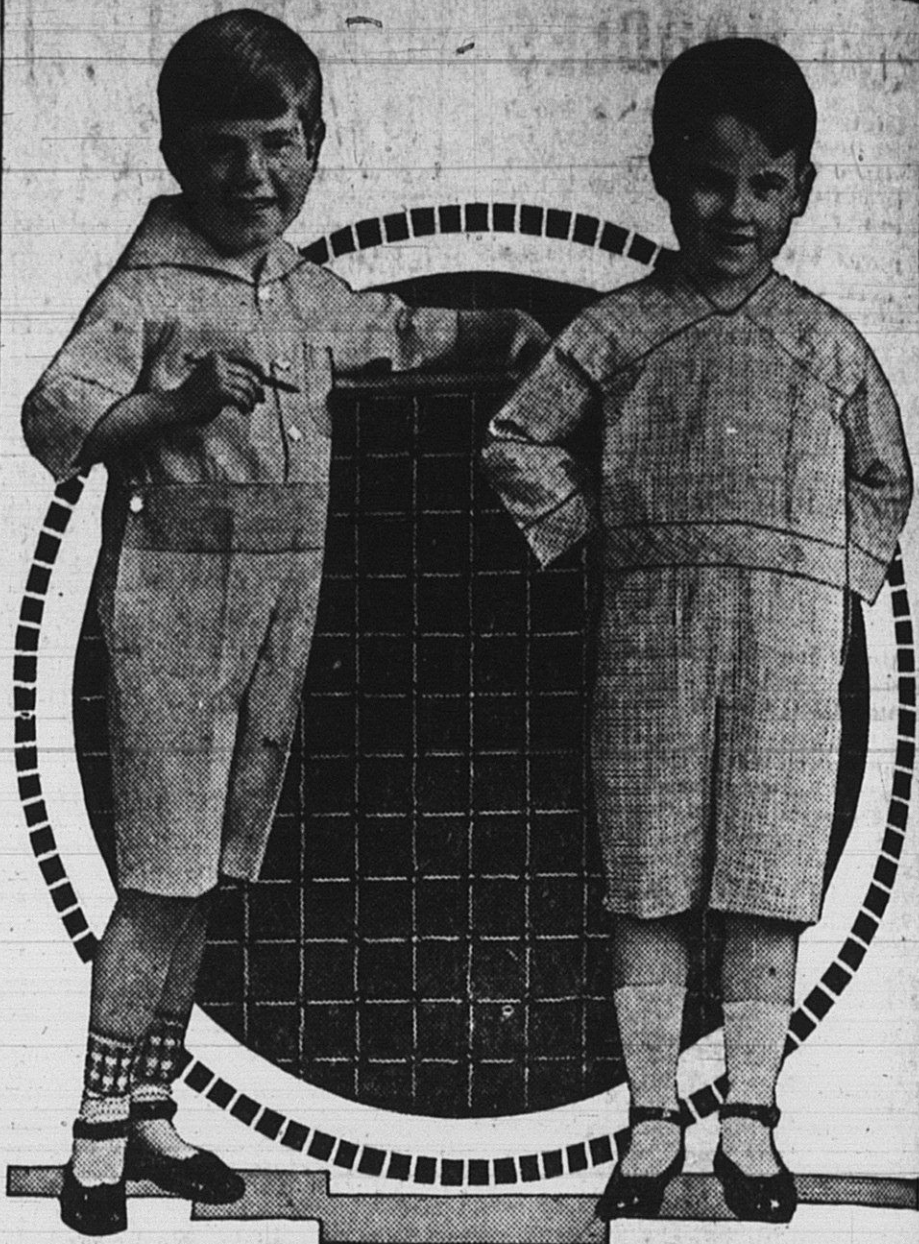
"Not good-by," she said.

Kemp is a simple soul, for all
his travels. Will Alix be able
to worm out of him the facts
about Gerry's affair with little
Margarita and "the boy" in
South America?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

High Explosive Necessary.
Edith—if you didn't want Mr. Bore
leigh to stay so late why didn't you
drop a hint?
Ethel—Dropping a hint wouldn't
move him—unless it was made of dy-
namite.

Wash Suits of Two Sorts



One of these suits, for the little chap
of five or so, says "come on out and
play," and the other, "come in and be
dressed for dinner," or gupper, or
something. They are examples of the
clothing which is manufactured in such
variety, of washable stuffs, for the
everyday wear of the small boy, and
nothing that will contribute to his
pleasure or freedom has been over-
looked. The tax and strain of his romping
and the exactions of the tub have
been considered, along with careful re-
gard for neat appearance and smart
lines.

Nowadays the little boy's summer
clothing is no problem for the busy
mother, because manufacturers are
making it for them. With specialists
to design it, machines to make it, and
a limitless variety of goods to choose
from, the advantage is all with the
manufacturers. They have turned out
clothes better designed and as well
made as the home production and at
such low prices that there is no
economy in undertaking the work at
home.

Crossbar gingham piped with a
plain color in chambray furnishes for
the time-honored and proved material for
the blouse. The back of the blouse is
extended over the shoulders to form
a yoke. The yoke is piped with cham-

bray where it is sewed to the blouse.
The straight sleeves are finished with
bias bands of gingham piped with
chambray, and the belt is made of a
similar band. The blouse and bloom-
ers are joined at the front by the belt.
At the back they button together un-
der the belt, which is provided with
button and buttonhole at its ends. The
bloomers are adjusted above the knees
with elastic cord run in a casing.

Pique serves for the white suit band-
ed with plain blue chambray, at the
left. It boasts a sailor collar and a
pocket of the chambray on the blouse
and a stitched-on belt of it about the
straight pants. The pants button to the
blouse with a fly set under the belt.
Pearl buttons on the blouse and belt
contribute something to the finish of
this little suit, which is good enough
for any wear.

Many Russian blouse suits are dis-
played by the shops, made of colored
linens banded with white. Delft blue,
green and warm brown are the colors
used in them. Patent leather belts
appear on a few, but fabric belts seem
to hold first place.

There is nothing clumsy about even
the simplest of rompers. In clothes
for little boys, as for grown people,
cutters are doing the cleverest sort
of work and shaping garments in many
ways unfamiliar to consumers.

The Mode in Tailored Hats



Even tailored hats are no longer
simple or severe. The proof of the
 pudding is in the tasting, and those
that women of fashion have approved
and spent their money for boast intri-
cate and beautifully made ornaments.
These are made of wide or narrow rib-
bons and braids. Insets of silk on
brim or crown, or both, proclaim the
work of proficient makers. Wings
and wing effects of ribbon, quills in
profusion and unusual mountings,
fruits and braid ornaments in unend-
ing variety, contribute, among other
things, to their decoration.

A group, in which three excellent
models are shown, gives a good idea
of the work lavished upon millinery
for this season. It is this requirement
of fine workmanship that accounts for
the higher prices, in part. Then the
amount of trimming has been in-
creased and the prices for materials
have advanced. Millinery, considering
everything, is not unreasonably high.

At the left of the picture a familiar
shape, in hemp or chip, is trimmed
with a sash and standing frills of
plaited ribbon, finished with a cluster
of cherries at the front and back. The
drooping brim is faced with taffeta
silk.

At the right a wide-brimmed sailor
has two insets of taffeta bordered
with narrow braid on the underbrim,
one of them extending into the head-
band. The top crown is of taffeta and

the side crown of braid, machine
stitched, row on row, into a band. The
handsome ornament of braid is a big
cabochon on which the braid is so
placed that it stands on edge, forming
a huge daisy motif. It is sewed along
the crown along the edge, at its un-
derside.

A sailor with somewhat narrower
brim is trimmed with ribbon in con-
trasting colors. Or a light tint and
dark shade of the same color might be
used. A flange of silk, like the lighter
ribbon in color, is applied to the un-
derbrim. It is edged with narrow cas-
ings that inclose lace or shirring wire
that produce a very workmanlike fin-
ish.

The crown is encircled by two bands
of ribbon, with the darker shade at
the top. Two winglike ends of the
darker ribbon are wired along one
edge and mounted at the front. Two
plaited frills, one of light and one of
dark ribbon, and a handmade orna-
ment of braided ribbon attest to the
demand for intricate ornamentation,
which the model meets tastefully.

Light Gray Is Good.
Light gray, if one can wear it be-
comingly, is one of the best selections
in the way of color for spring.

Julia Bottomley

ASK FOR AND GET SKINNER'S EGG NOODLES

Save the trademark signature of Paul F. Skinner from all packages and exchange free for Omaha Community Silverware. Write today for free 36-page recipe book and full information.

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.
LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

At Palm Beach.
"Have you read much fiction since you have been here?"
"No; but I have listened to a lot."

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY DISEASES

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands of cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—fifty cents and one dollar.

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 Mississippi is the only tideless river in the United States emptying into the ocean or Gulf of Mexico.

STOP ITCHING INSTANTLY

With Cuticura Soap and Ointment.
Nothing Better. Trial Free.

Bathe the affected part with Cuticura Soap and apply the Ointment. For eczemas, rashes, irritations, pimples, dandruff and sore hands Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supreme. Nothing better, cleaner or purer than these super-creamy emollients at any price. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Hope deferred is apt to give the promoter cold feet.

Meat Makes Bad Kidneys

Too much meat is just as bad as not enough. Such a diet is apt to load the blood with uric acid and to injure the kidneys. Bad backs, blue, nervous spells, dizziness, rheumatic pains, and bladder troubles indicate weak kidneys, foretell danger of gravel and Bright's disease. Don't neglect this condition. Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Michigan Case

"My Picture Tells Peter Loucks, Ninth and Leelanau Sts., Frankfort, Mich., says: 'Hard work and exposure brought on backache. Mornings I was so lame and tired I could hardly get up. The kidney secretions scalded in passage and when I tried to stoop, knife-like pains went through me. My head ached and I had terrible dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me quickly and six boxes cured me.'"

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box.
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Children Who Are Sickly

When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in its sleep, is constipated, feverish or has symptoms of worms, you feel worried. Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

At use throughout the season. They tend to break up colds, relieve feverishness, constipation, teething disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and give healthful sleep. Don't accept imitations. Trade Mark.

Used by mothers for 25 years. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., 25 E. 20th St., N. Y.

Be sure you ask for and obtain Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

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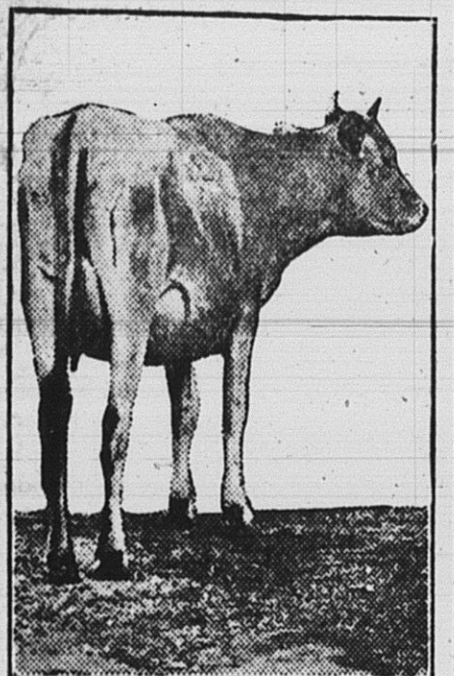
DAILY

PREPARING A DAIRY HEIFER

Kindness and Gentle Handling Will Remedy Kicking Habit—Halter-break While Young.

You must have foresight in preparing the dairy heifer for her first milking period. If you handle the udder and teats so as to develop the udder, doing this at least twice a week for six or eight weeks before calving, the heifer will then be quiet and gentle and will not be afraid when her udder is touched after she has calved. Also her udder will be developed so that it will almost resemble a cow's udder.

It is natural for the cow to stand while being milked, consequently the heifer knows nothing about kicking until hurt or frightened into it. It is a good plan to halterbreak a heifer when she is young, always being careful not to hurt or frighten her. If by accident anything should be done to cause the heifer to kick it is not the



A Young Jersey.

part of wisdom to punish her for kicking.

Kindness and gentle handling is the only remedy. If one lets his reasoning for the cause be based upon the principle that she never kicked until she was injured, the remedy will at once suggest itself. No cow was ever broken of kicking by striking with the stool or anything else. That practice only puts the cow on her guard, and as one comes near her with the stool she uses nature's defense and kicks.

CLEANLINESS OF THE CHURN

Rinsing Out With Warm Water Will Remove Any Particles of Butter-milk Remaining in Wood.

After the butter is taken from the churn, the latter should be rinsed out with warm water, and the rinsing followed by a thorough washing with very hot water. The rinsing out with warm water will remove any butter-milk which may remain in the pores of the wood. The hot water will remove any fat which may be left in the churn.

It is never well to use soap powders on the interior of the churn, but the occasional use of a small amount of dairy washing powder or lime water is beneficial. To keep the churn sweet and free from odors and taints a small handful of lime placed in some water in the churn or in the last rinsing of the churn is very effective. It is very essential in good butter making to see that all apparatus used is absolutely clean and free from undesirable odors and taints, as these are quickly absorbed by the butter.

PROPER LOCATION FOR SILO

Huge Receptacles Should Be Placed as Near Animals to Be Fed as Possible to Save Labor.

Silos should be located close to the animals to be fed from them, according to the Oregon agricultural college plans.

They should not be inside the barn since they take up a good deal of room and may give off offensive odors that will taint the milk.

They would also be inconvenient to fill, and silos should be where they may most readily be refilled.

It requires about a quarter of a ton of ensilage daily to feed twelve cows each forty pounds a day, so that the silage should not have to be moved any farther than is necessary.

CONSTRUCTION OF PIT SILOS

Builders Must Be Careful About Plastering—Good Sand is of Utmost Importance.

Builders of pit silos should be careful about the cement plastering. Make the plaster of one part good sand and 2½ parts Portland cement. In two coats, each about three-quarters of an inch thick.

Let the first set slightly before putting on the second. Keep it wet for a week. If the earth walls are dry to plaster on, wet them before plastering. Keep the plaster shaded for several

days.

Keep the plaster shaded for several

days.

Keep the plaster shaded for several

IMPORTANCE OF PRUNING FRUIT TREES



Elberta Peach Trees Pruned to Produce Open, Spreading Tops.

(By L. C. CORBETT.)

The practical grower of trees and shrubs is frequently taken to task by the would-be tree protector because he cuts out branches which are neither broken nor dead, but are in a healthy, flourishing condition. The argument used by this critic is that in nature it is not necessary to cut out branches and otherwise mutilate trees; that, in order to allow the plant to assume its natural and normal form, no pruning should be done and that the use of the knife is detrimental to the best interests of the tree, and should therefore be discouraged. The practical grower, however, knows too well the results which follow from this laissez faire method of handling trees in orchards, parks, and other ornamental plantations.

Under natural conditions plants grow thickly; one crowds upon the other, and in that way all superfluous individuals as well as branches are crowded out. Under artificial conditions there is no such force at work. Plants are placed at distances which prevent this natural pruning. The increased amount of food available to plants under artificial conditions frequently excites growth, so that the distance between the different whorls of branches, which naturally develop from near the end of the growth of each season, becomes great, thus giving the plant an open form and the appearance of having been built by stories. By a judicious use of the pruning knife the gardener shortens this annual growth, thus reducing the distance between the branches formed in successive years, with the result that the tree has a more compact and symmetrical form and therefore is better suited to serve the purpose of an orchard or ornamental tree.

With such plants as the peach, which bears its fruit upon the growth of the previous year, pruning is of great importance, as the grower can reduce the crop in proportion to the capacity of the tree. Successful fruit growers thoroughly understand the importance of gauging the quality of fruit allowed to be borne by a tree to the capacity of the tree, the ability of the tree in this respect being measured by the rate of growth, the variety, and the soil and climatic conditions to which it is subjected.

Pruning is of prime importance also in controlling the action of some of

bounds. On general principles this heading should be done just before growth starts in the spring.

The European plums (*Prunus domestica*) do well when trained after the general fashion of the peach. In general, however, the main trunk of the plum should be somewhat longer than that of the peach, in order that the work of jarring for the curculio may be facilitated if the orchard happens to be located where this operation is necessary.

The fruiting habits of the plum and the cherry are more closely allied to those of the apple and the pear than to the peach, and for that reason the shortening of the annual growth is of less moment with these plants than with the peach.

SMUDGE POTS WILL PROTECT THE TREES

Devices Are Used in Various Parts of Country—Oil Heaters Are Most Economical.

Smudge pots will protect the fruit trees in the spring. They are used in many parts of the country. There are 10 or more different kinds, with varying capacities from one to six gallons. With 50 one-gallon pots on an acre, about 12½ gallons of oil will be burned each hour. If the air is still, the heated area will be five degrees above the air outside. The initial investment for a ten-acre orchard will not be far from \$500. The cost of keeping up the fires will be about \$5 an acre each night.

Unless coal can be procured at a very low price, the oil heaters are the most economical.

One Ohio orchardist protected 15 acres of apple, pear and cherry trees by using four-foot dry oak wood. With three fires to the acre he kept the temperature at 33 degrees inside the orchard, while it was 26 degrees outside. He used a little less than one cord of wood to each of the three fires each night.

Packing Hatching Eggs. In packing hatching eggs for shipment use great care to pack them firmly to avoid breakage. There are several styles of packing boxes which are cheap and serviceable. Lacking one of these, line a split market basket with excelsior, wrap each egg with a handful of excelsior, cover them with another layer of this material and then sew on a cloth cover.

Results From Ducks. Usually a flock of twenty or twenty-five ducks and four or five drakes give better results in fertility than one drake and four or five ducks penned together.

Keep Out the Rain. See that roof, doors and windows are sound and tight, so that rain can not beat in.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

Life's hard tasks are never sent for us to give up with, they are intended to awaken strength, skill and courage in learning how to master them.

Some of the greatest men in history never discovered themselves until they lost everything but their pluck and grit.

A FEW DESSERTS

So many people these days find bran such an addition to the diet that the following recipe will be welcome:

Bran Pudding.—Add to one-half cupful of bran and the same of whole wheat flour, one-half cupful of chopped, seedless raisins, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk, one well beaten egg, one tablespoonful of butter, melted, one teaspoonful of lemon rind and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Steam two hours and serve hot with lemon sauce. This is a most healthful dessert.

Cocoanut Cream Pudding.—Mix well one teaspoonful of flour with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a fourth of a cupful of shredded cocoanut. Cook five minutes after it begins to boil, then cool and add a beaten egg, and a few drops of vanilla. Pour into custard cups, surround with water and bake until firm. Serve with a fruit sauce.

Cottage Cheese Pie.—Mix together two cupfuls of cottage cheese, two tablespoonfuls of milk, two well beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sour cream. Mix a half teaspoonful of flour, a third of a cupful of sugar, a fourth of a teaspoonful of lemon extract, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, and half a cupful of currants, add to the first mixture and pour into a pastry lined pie plate. Bake in a moderate oven until firm in the center.

Banana Pie.—Press peeled bananas through a ricer to fill a cup. To this add a half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, half a teaspoonful of salt, one beaten egg, one-half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a cupful of milk and a third of a cupful of cream. Mix thoroughly and bake until firm in a plate lined with pastry.

If you ever find happiness by hunting for it you will find it like the old lady did her lost glasses, safe on her own nose all the time.—Josh Billings.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE

This is an unusual recipe worth trying, especially by those who do not care for the rich ordinary mincemeat.

Lemon Mincemeat.—Squeeze the juice from four large lemons and place the peel in cold water, bring to a boil and change the water twice, cooking the peel until

tender, then drain and pound to a paste, add four apples chopped, the juice of the lemons, one pound of currants, one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of nutmeats, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, allspice, cloves, salt and a half cupful of raisins, mix all together with half a cupful of butter and put into a jar.

Cheese and Spinach Roll.—Take two quarts of cooked spinach, add one tablespoonful of butter and chop fine. Add a cupful of grated cheese, two eggs, beaten, and enough bread crumbs to form into a roll. Bake in a baking dish.

Sour Roast Beef.—Take a quart of water, two cupfuls of vinegar and salt and pepper to taste; slice into this a few onions and carrots, then add a roast of beef. Allow the meat to soak over night, then roast as usual. When the meat is half cooked add the vegetables from the brine and a little of the brine to baste the meat. When the meat is tender, remove and add a half cupful of sour cream and flour to thicken. Serve hot. This is a delicious old German recipe.

Nut Strips.—Beat two eggs until light, add a half pound of brown sugar, one cupful of walnut meats. Sift twice five tablespoonfuls of flour and a quarter of a teaspoonful of baking powder and a dash of salt. Mix and spread thin on buttered pans. Cut in strips when cold. These are delicious served with afternoon tea or cocoa.

Raisin Bread.—Take a cupful of brown sugar, a cupful of sour milk, a teaspoonful of soda, a dash of salt, two cupfuls of graham flour, a cupful of raisins chopped. Put into a deep bread pan and bake fifty minutes in a slow oven.

Word From Headquarters. "When, where and how will the war end?" "I don't know," replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "However, the young ladies and gents of the senior class of the village academy, several of whom are over sixteen years of age and have been outside of the county a time or two, are going to settle the entire question in a debate to-night. I understand, too, that while they are at it they will fix things so here will never be any more wars. So I shall be able to inform you in full tomorrow morning."

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How to avoid Operations

These Three Women Tell How Escaped the Dreadful Ordeal Surgical Operations.

Hospitals are great and necessary institutions, but should be the last resort for women who suffer peculiar to their sex. Many letters on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove that a great number of women after they have been recommended to submit to operation have been made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here are three such letters.



Marinette, Wis.—"I went to the doctor, he told me I must have an operation for a trouble, and I hated to have it done as I had married only a short time. I would have torn my hands and feet were cold all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured, and I feel better in every way. I give you permission to publish my name because I am so thankful that I feel well again."—Mrs. FRED BERNIE, Marinette, Wis.

Detroit, Mich.—"When I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was so run down with female troubles that I could not do anything, and our doctor said I would have to undergo an operation. I could hardly walk without help so when I read about the Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others I thought I would try it. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and used them according to directions. They helped me and today I am able to do all my work and I am well."—Mrs. THOS. DWYER, 989 Milwaukee Ave., East, Detroit, Mich.

Bellevue, Pa.—"I suffered more than tongue can tell with terrible bearing down pains and inflammation. I tried several doctors and they all told me the same story; that I never could get well without an operation and I just dreaded the thought of that. I also tried a good many other medicines that were recommended to me and none of them helped me until a friend advised me to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The first bottle helped, I kept taking it and now I don't know what it is to be sick any more and I am picking up in weight. I am 20 years old and weigh 145 pounds. It will be the greatest pleasure to me if I can have the opportunity to recommend it to any other suffering woman."—Miss IRENE FROELICHER, 1923 Manhattan St., North Side, Bellevue, Pa.

If you would like special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Misunderstood. "Whenever she asks her husband for money he gives her assent." "Gracious, what a mean man!"

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 *Wm. D. Feltz*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

An acquittal is a sure cure for temporary insanity.

AILING WOMEN NEED THIS FAMOUS DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Thousands of women who are now blessed with robust health cannot understand why thousands of other women continue to worry and suffer from ailments peculiar to women when they can obtain for a trifling sum Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which will surely and quickly banish all pain, distress and misery and restore the womanly functions to health.

This prescription of Dr. Pierce's extracted from roots and herbs is a temperance remedy.

To get rid of irregularities, or catarrhal condition, to avoid pain at certain times, to overcome irritability and weakness, waste no time, but get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablet form this very day.

This is a recent discovery of Doctor Pierce, head of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Experiments for several years proved that there is no other eliminator of uric acid comparable. For those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation—as backache, scalding urine and frequent urination, as well as sediment in the urine, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, "Anuric" acts quickly. In rheumatism of the joints, in gravel and gout, invariably the pains and stiffness which so frequently and persistently accompany the disease rapidly disappear.

Send Dr. Pierce 10c for large trial package. Full treatment 50c. All druggists.

WE PAY CASH FOR MEDICINAL ROOTS, HERBS, LEAVES, BARKS, ETC.

We buy over two hundred different kinds of Medicinal Roots, Herbs, Leaves, Barks, Seeds, Flowers, Etc., for which we pay net cash on arrival. We make a specialty of Ginseng, Golden Seal Root, Snake Root, Star Root, Star GRASS Root, Beechwood, Etc. We pay top cash prices.

If you want to line up with a progressive, growing, honest, up-to-date concern who will handle your goods right, who will keep you well posted on market conditions, write us for our price list, shipping tags, and full information.

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Established 1910
New York City, N. Y.

Some men don't know enough to stop boring after they strike oil.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND,
LOST, WANTED, ETC.EGGS FOR HATCHING—S. C. full
blooded Anconas, Shephard strain,
great layers, \$1.00 per setting of 15.
Amanda Merker, phone 150-F5,
Chelsea. 40WANTED—Paper hanging and deco-
rating. All work guaranteed. Orla
Tyler, 221 Jefferson street, Chelsea.
39FOR SALE—Early and late potatoes.
Fred Seitz, Lima, phone 183-F3. 39FOR SALE—Three Duroc Jersey sows
with fine litters of pigs by their
side. Barred Rock eggs, pure bred,
\$1.00 per setting. Sam. Stadel,
Chelsea, Blach farm. 38FOR SALE—One and two story brick
dwelling with barn on same lot,
situated on the north-east corner of
Middle and East streets. Dr. Byron
Defendorf. 38tfFOR SALE—Best brood mare in Mich-
igan, 9 years old, colt by her side,
bay, weight 1400 pounds, sound and
right; or will sell either of two bay
geldings weighing about 1200 apiece,
ages 7 and 12. Inquire of Henry
Frey, D. U. R. car line, Francisco.
38FOR SALE—Second-hand Gale Sulky
Plow, foot lift, plowed only 8 acres.
Holmes & Walker. 20tfFIRST FARMER'S PUBLIC PURE
BRED BULL SALE—HATCH
HERD after breeding better pure
bred Holstein-Friesian cattle for the
past 10 years inaugurates this type
of sale for farmers in Michigan at
Ypsilanti, Michigan,
May 2, at 1 p. m., sharp.20 pure bred Holstein-Friesian bulls
ready for service and younger, out
of choice herd sires from 27 lb.,
world's record for age, and other
advanced registry dams.
Also 10 or more registered females
bred to same herd sires—one a son
of KING OF THE PONTIACS, the
greatest living dairy sire, the other
from a son and sister of same. You
cannot make money faster than by
introducing this breeding at your
price.
Get your catalog now ready and
bring it to the
FIRST FARMER'S PUBLIC PURE
BRED BULL SALE. 39FOR SALE—Good top buggy and single
harness; also chicken fence. In-
quire of Mrs. Chas. Paul, Chelsea.
39FOR SALE—Bicycle, good as new,
cheap. Inquire of Geo. Taft, Che-
sea. 38FOR SALE—Stewart horse clipping
machine, complete. Arthur Young,
Chelsea. 38FOR SALE—Early seed potatoes. In-
quire of Julius Niehaus, telephone
155-F22. 38TO RENT—Some very fertile fields
for spring crops. Inquire of James
S. Gorman. 39NOTICE—Rugs and carpets cleaned
and laid. Phone 196-W. 38FOR SALE—House and lot in Chelsea.
Rebuilt house and good location.
Inquire of Wm. Fahrner, 322 South
street. 39EGGS FOR HATCHING—Full blood
Rose Comb Speckled Hamburgs,
\$1.00 per setting of 15. E. G. Mc-
Carter, Chelsea. 38CHAS. STEINBACH
Harness and Horse Goods
Repairing of all kinds a specialty. Also dealer
in Musical Instruments of all kinds and Sheet
Music. Steinbach Block, Chelsea. 38A. L. STEGER,
Dentist.
Office, Kempf Bank Block. Chelsea, Michigan
Phone, Office, 82, 2r; Residence, 82, 3r.C. C. 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, Michi-
gan. 38S. A. MAPES,
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Fine Funeral Furnishings. Calls answered
promptly night or day. Chelsea, Michigan.
Phone 6. 38Ice Cream, Fruits
AND
ConfectioneryARE OUR SPECIALTIES. EVERYTHING FRESH
AND CLEAN. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTIONWatch For Our Specials Every
Saturday

Choice Line of Cigars

HERBERT R. LAROS, Prop.

WHO EVER HEARD OF EASTER
WITHOUT HOT CROSS BUNS?We wish to remind you that this is the only time of the year
that you can get those delicious Hot Cross Buns, and you bet we are
going to have a fine supply, but we would advise that you order early.
GROCERIES—Our Grocery department is well stocked with de-
pendable groceries of the better kind. Fresh shipment of Gold Band
Peanut Butter just received. Try it. We also offer you the best Teas
and Coffees the market affords. Give our wagon driver your order.

CHELSEA HOME BAKERY

Phone 67 T. W. WATKINS, 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 ThemA Fine Line of Canned Goods in Stock
Choice Line of Confectionery, Fruits, To-
bacco and Cigars, at Right Prices.LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS
OPEN SUNDAYS

JOHN YOUSE, Proprietor

Phoenix Poultry Feed

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

PHOENIX Chick Feed	PHOENIX Scratch Feed
Protein 9. %	Protein 10. %
Fat 2.5	Fat 2.5
Fiber 5.	Fiber 5.

We Manufacture our own feed and our
reputation for quality stands back of every pound.

FOR SALE AT YOUR GROCERS, OR

Chelsea Roller Mills

FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Miss Selma Benter visited in Chelsea
Monday.John Helle has begun work on the
Starr seed farm.John Kalmbach, of Chelsea, spent
Sunday in Francisco.Mrs. Hattie Cook spent Saturday
with relatives in Ann Arbor.Mrs. John Seld spent the week-end
with her children in Jackson.Mrs. Willetta M. Richards was in
Ypsilanti on business Saturday.Born, Tuesday, April 18, 1916, to Mr.
and Mrs. Frank G. Helle, a son.Harold Chuckert, of Detroit, visited
at the Benter home Saturday and
Sunday.Miss Bertha Seibert and Miss Ross,
of Ann Arbor, called on Francisco
friends Sunday.Walter and Milton Bohne and Misses
Nettie, Eva and Valma Bohne motored
to Flint Sunday.Austin Richards, and son, of Detroit,
spent the week-end with his mother
and brother north of town.Herman Benter, of Detroit, and Miss
Bertha Benter, of Jackson, spent
Sunday at the parental home.Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins and Mr.
and Mrs. C. Collins, of Grass Lake,
called on Mrs. Martha Keeler Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hammond en-
tertained Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hammond
and daughter Miss Marjorie, of Ann
Arbor, Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Shelly and Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Shelly and son of Grass
Lake, were guests of Mrs. Martha
Taylor Sunday.Miss Augusta Benter, of Chelsea,
came home Monday evening to attend
the funeral of her cousin, Gottlieb
Katz in Waterloo Tuesday.Mrs. Sadie Frey, of Ann Arbor, at-
tended the funeral of Miss Dora Hoyt
at Grass Lake Friday, after which she
came to spend the remainder of the
week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Helle, returning to Ann Arbor
Sunday.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Chris Koch has purchased a new Ford
automobile.Hilda and Una Wenk are the owners
of a new piano.Mrs. Wm. Luick and Miss Alma
Kaercher spent Sunday in Chelsea.Miss Lena Egler attended the con-
firmation exercises in Chelsea Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. M. Paul, of Dexter,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Wenk.Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lindauer spent
Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nellie
Klein.Rudolph Widmayer spent Sunday
in Dexter with his sister, Mrs. F.
Stech.Emanuel Sadt, of Ann Arbor, spent
Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
M. Koch.Mrs. John Strieter and son Leo, of
Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. J. Strieter.Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stoltimer, of
Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr.
and Mrs. Vern Combs.Mrs. Carrie Smith and Miss Lena
Egler spent Wednesday afternoon at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross.Miss Hilda Reideis, of Ann Arbor,
has been spending a few days with
her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H.
Heinrich.Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillen were
in Detroit the first of the week to at-
tend the funeral of their brother-in-
law, F. M. Lillibridge.Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Beach and Mr.
and Mrs. Otto D. Luick were in Clin-
ton Saturday where they attended the
funeral of Mrs. Charles Dixon.

LIMA AND SCIO.

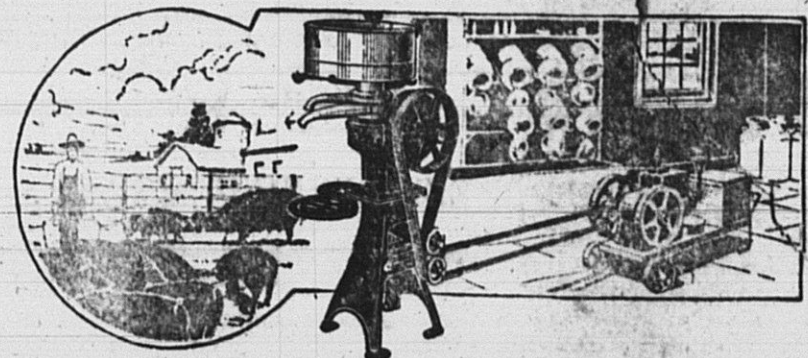
Robert Toney spent Monday in Ann
Arbor.Mrs. Samuel Zahn spent Wednes-
day in Ann Arbor.Carl Bates spent Saturday and Sun-
day with his father.Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gridley were Ann
Arbor visitors Monday.McGuinness Bros. have purchased a
work horse of Otto Benz.Grayer Bros. have purchased a team
of work horses of Will Cushman.Robert McGuinness has returned
home after spending some time in
Traverse City.Miss Margaret Hoyt, who attends
the academy at Monroe spent the
week-end with her parents.Mrs. John Pidd and Monibelle Gar-
ner spent Wednesday with Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Pidd and family.Mrs. Samuel Zahn and daughter and
Mrs. Adolf Gross and son spent Thurs-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Gross.Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berner en-
tertained several relatives and friends
Sunday in honor of their daughter,
who was confirmed in St. Andrews
German church at Dexter.

SHARON NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Curtis spent Sun-
day with relatives in Fishville.Misses Frances Holden and Frances
Boyce spent Saturday in Chelsea.Miss Myrtle McCall, of Grass Lake,
was a week-end guest of her friend,
Miss Inez Alber.Clarence Walz, of Francisco, spent
Sunday with his cousins, Emil and
Harold Bruestle.Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kemner, of Sbar-
on Hollow, are the parents of a son
born Sunday, April 16, 1916.Mrs. Clarence Hall, of Kalamazoo,
visited at the home of E. B. Raymond
the latter part of last week.Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holden spent
Sunday in Grass Lake attending the
Kady evangelistic meetings.Mr. and Mrs. John Bruestle and
daughter Alma, spent Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman
in Chelsea, and attended the con-
firmation services at St. Paul's church.Men, women, and
children
rely uponRexall
OrderliesThe laxative
tablet with the
pleasant tasteto relieve
constipation
and sluggish
liversWe have the exclusive
selling rights for this
great laxative

The Rexall Store

L. T. FREEMAN CO.

The Most Cream Separator Value
For Your MoneyON a Primrose separator there are no me-
chanical adjustments to make except the
turning of one screw to bring the bowl to the correct
height—once a year, perhaps. Every bearing is oiled with
clean, fresh oil before the handle makes a quarter turn.
There is no chance to injure the spindle or spindle bearings
when replacing the bowl. These are three exclusive Prim-
rose separator features.The milk supply bowl is firmly set in one place—the
right place. The milk float goes into just the right
position, either side up. The gears are all rigidly fastened.
The bowl has the cleanest, closest-skimming device and the
largest skimming surface ever put into a cream separator.
The Primrose is worth more than any other separator
built, and it sells for less than many of them. Drop in and
let the dealer show you why.International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)

Primrose cream separators are sold by

Dancer Hardware Co.
Chelsea, MichiganOld People's Day
- AT -
Shaver's Gallery

Wednesday, April 26 and Friday, April 28

Each Person 70 to 80 years of age receives One \$4.00
Photograph Free of Charge.Each Person 80 to 90 years of age receives One \$5.00
Photograph Free of Charge.Each Person 90 years old and past receives One-Half Dozen
\$6.00 Photographs Free of Charge.Your friends can buy anything you can give them
Except Your Photograph

E. E. SHAVER, - Photographer



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M of Myrn
LINIMENTBurns,
Sprains,
Not a
Stiff Neck,
Of course,
Lame Back,
satisfaction,
Open Wounds,
faultless
External Injuries.Since 1846. Ask Anybody
About It.25c, 50c, and \$1.00
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NEW \$100,000 WAYNE

MINERAL BATH HOUSE

DETROIT (Third and
Jefferson Aves.) MICH.Completely equipped for giving every ap-
proved form of hydropathic treatment for
Rheumatism, Blood Disorders, Nervous
Troubles, Dyspepsia, Constipation, etc. The
Sulpho-Saline water is not excelled in therapeu-
tic value by any spring in America or Europe.

WAYNE HOTEL AND GARDENS

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

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

SON'S LIFE SAVED

Grateful Mother Makes
Public StatementRemarkable letter concerning Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound as a quick relief for coughs
and colds."It saved our son's life," says Mrs.
Edna Cramer, in speaking of Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound. "Of this
I am sure. Of all cough remedies
we ever used, Foley's Honey and Tar
Compound is far ahead of them all.
It has been our faithful friend for
several years and we rely upon it
for the quick relief of all our coughs
and colds. It never fails and we re-
commended it to all our friends. We
thought he would surely die from
strangulation. Foley's Honey and Tar
Compound completely and absolutely
cured him. We know it and will
prove it to anyone interested."Do you know the soothing, reliev-
ing benefits of Foley's Honey and Tar
Compound? You ought to. There is
healing in every dose. It spreads
a cool coating over the rough in-
flamed throat—stops the racking
cough—does all this in a natural way,
containing no opiates and nothing
harmful.Good druggists are glad to sell
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound be-
cause they know it is reliable and
successful. Refuse substitutes.

Sold Everywhere in Chelsea

Chelsea Greenhouses

CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
FUNERAL DESIGNSElvira Clark-Visel
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H. M. ARMOUR

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist

Fourteen years experience. Also general
auctioneering. Phone 25. Residence, 119 East
Middle street, Chelsea.

Your Easter Breakfast

Will not be complete without a few slices of our famous ham.
See our window display.

FRED KLINGLER.