

The Chelsea Standard

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1916.

VOLUME 45. NO. 44

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

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Harness and Horse Goods
Dealer of all kinds of specialties. Also dealer
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PRICE 25 CENTS
431 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

WANT COLUMN
RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND,
LOST, WANTED, ETC.

FOR SALE—Seven Chester White
sows, to farrow soon. R. B. Wal-
trous. 44

FOR SALE—Two tons extra good
timothy hay; also a bicycle. Inquire
of August Koelz, Waterloo.

FOR SALE—A quantity of chicken
fence. Inquire of Mrs. Chas. Paul,
phone 122. 46

WANTED—Young man, 18 years or
over, to learn to operate moving
picture machine. Steady job after
learning. Apply at Princess theatre.

WANTED—Woman to work in ice
cream parlor. Inquire of Chelsea
Fruit Co. 44

FOR SALE—Quantity White Dent
seed corn. Tested 90 per cent. \$1.00
per bushel. Orrin T. Fisk, Chelsea.
44

FOR SALE—Hotel and several cot-
tages at Cawnaugh Lake. Inquire
of Geo. Smith, Chelsea. 46

FOR SALE—House and lot on west
Middle street, Chelsea. Inquire of
Mrs. Chas. Currier. 44

FOR SALE—House and lot on Dewey
avenue. Inquire of C. A. Updike,
234 east Park street. 44

FOR SALE—Choice seed corn, war-
ranted to grow. Inquire of Chas.
Downer, phone 37. 44

FOR SALE—Five second hand touring
cars consisting of Ford, Overland,
Oakland, Studebaker and Chevrolet,
all in good running condition. Come
and see them. Sold right. A. G.
Faist. 41f

FOR 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. 38ff.

LEGAL PRINTING—The Standard
requests its patrons who have busi-
ness with the Probate Office to ask
the Judge of Probate to order the
printing sent to this office.

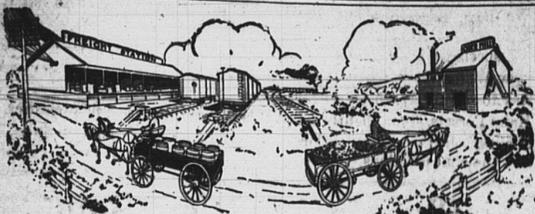
"FOR SALE" and "For Rent" window
signs for sale at this office.

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

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

"NO HUNTING" SIGNS for sale at
the Standard office.

Subscribe for The Standard.



Where do Your Apples Go?

The time has passed when good fruit could be produced with little or no attention to the growing. Now fruits are good or bad, the extent of either depending on the methods of culture and care you adopt. To obtain the better grade you must spray systematically and Sherwin-Williams Insecticides will give satisfactory and economical results.

Grocery Department

It's what you eat that gives you the energy necessary to meet the daily grind. Phone or send us your orders for groceries. ALWAYS THE BEST. For this week we are selling:

- Farm House Dill Pickles, quart.....25c
- Farm House Sweet Pickles, quart.....25c
- Farm House Queen Olives, quart.....25c
- Farm House Cherry Preserves, quart.....35c
- Monarch Corn Flakes, 4 packages for.....25c
- Monarch Food of Wheat, 2 packages for.....25c
- 7c Sardines, 6 boxes for.....25c
- 15c Value Peas, 13c; 2 cans for.....25c
- Farm House Macaroni, 3 boxes for.....25c
- Rolled Oats, 6 pounds for.....25c
- Farm House Rice, 1 pound box.....10c
- Farm House Rice, 3 pound box.....25c
- Salt White Fish, per pound.....15c

YOURS FOR SATISFACTION

HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

This Is The Season

— FOR —

- Lawn Mowers
 - Refrigerators
 - Garden Tools
 - Calsomine
 - Paints, Varnishes and Floor Stains
 - Oil Stoves
- In Fact Everything to Brighten Up the Home.

Our Stock of Furniture

IS COMPLETE. SPECIAL FINE LINE OF DIN-
ING AND LIBRARY TABLES

Dancer Hardware Co.

WE Are Here to Serve YOU.

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

HOLMES & WALKER

THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME IS HERE

and we are here with all kinds of Hot Weather Goods, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, the kind that freezes, Screen Doors, Window Screens, Wire Cloth, black, opal and pearl, the best wire cloth on earth, Lawn Mowers, Lawn Hose, Sprayers and Nozzles.

OIL AND GASOLINES STOVE.

The largest and best line of Oil and Gasoline Stoves you have ever seen. Ovens of all kinds.

FURNITURE.

We have just received a car load of Furniture, Springs and Mattresses. Call and see these nice new goods.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

We have a dandy line of Farm Implements. All of the leading makes. McCormick Binders and Mowers.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Memorial and Decoration Day Services.

The Memorial services in St. Paul's church Sunday morning were well attended by the members of R. P. Carpenter Post, G. A. R. and the W. R. C. The musical numbers chosen for the services were well rendered. The sermon by Rev. A. A. Schoen, in English, was a very able one and was highly appreciated by the members of the large audience.

Tuesday was an ideal day for the observance of Decoration Day, and the crowd gathered at the town hall to attend the services was the largest one that has met here for the day set aside in honor of the memory of the departed soldiers and sailors in several years.

The members of the old Chelsea band furnished the instrumental music for the occasion. The vocal numbers were furnished by the pupils of the Chelsea public and St. Mary's schools and their selections, under the direction of their instructors, were unusually well executed.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read in a very acceptable manner by R. B. Waltrous. The address was delivered by Rev. W. A. Cuttler, of Grass Lake, his subject, "The New Americanism," was handled in a masterly manner.

At the close of the exercises in the ball a line was formed headed by autos carrying members of the Post and W. R. C. After which came the flower wagons, band, two hundred and twenty-five school children and a large number of citizens in automobiles.

At the cemeteries the graves of the deceased soldiers and sailor were decorated, after which the services of the G. A. R. were carried out at the soldiers monument. Not a single accident happened to mar one of the best Decoration Day exercises ever held here.

Princess Bookings.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2.

David Horsley presents Margaret Gibson and Capt. Jack Bonarite and the Bostock animals in "Marta of the Jungle," a Centaur feature directed by Ulysses Davis.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3.

"An Enemy of Mankind," the first of the weekly two-part episodes of Kalem's quality series "Stingaree," from the famous stories by E. W. Hornung, creator of "Raffles." This is a series, not a serial—in other words, each episode is independent of the others, although, of course, Stingaree will dominate all of them. An episode will be shown at the Princess every Saturday night and lasting twelve weeks.

The production will be under the supervision of James Horne of the Glendale studio, who will use in his augmented casts such well-known players as Paul Hurst, William H. West, Frank Jonasson, Marin Sais and Ollie Kirby. True Boardman will be Stingaree, the character which furnished Hornung an opportunity for giving full sway to his genius. Stingaree, it will be recalled by the many who have read the novel, leaves his home in England when falsely accused of a crime. He goes to the wilds of Australia, and although possessing much of the world's means, determines society shall repay him for his exile. He enters on a series of adventures which give him his singular title; the name is that of a pest, the strong point of which is its ability to sting its victims on the breakaway.

MONDAY, JUNE 5.

World Film Corp. presents Clara Kimball Young, the greatest and most beautiful motion picture artist on earth, in "Camille," a modern version of Alexander Dumas' immortal drama of plot and passion, produced by the renowned director, Mons. Albert Cappelani. Clara Kimball Young's greatest triumph.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6.

"Every Girl," an Edison feature-drama.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7.

Fifth episode of "The Girl and the Game," entitled "The Fight at the Signal Station."

THURSDAY, JUNE 8.

Metro Film Corp. presents Madame Petrova in "My Madonna."

SALINE—C. E. Denton & Sons bought last week of Ed. Feldkamp, of Saline township, 640 lambs, 53 hogs and 25 cattle, for which they paid \$9,340.73. Mr. Feldkamp is one of Washtenaw county's best farmers and stock feeders. He bought the above stock himself at Omaha, and the results prove he is an excellent judge of what to purchase in that line. He has 157 acres of excellent land, known as the Byron Forbes farm, about 3 1/2 miles from Saline on the Tecumseh road.—Observer.

Eighth Grade Commencement.

The rural eighth grade pupils will hold their commencement exercises in the assembly room of the Chelsea high school, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The address will be delivered by President Chas. McKinney, of the Michigan State Normal college. The eighth grade of the Chelsea school will furnish the music.

The following is the list of graduates: Madeline Bertke, Earl Bauer, Walter John Buss, Leon A. Chapman, Clarence Embury, Harold Eichelbach, Adelm Fisk, Clara Fahrner, Emma Frey, Lottie E. Gentner, Henry Grau, Esther Geyer, Ralph G. Klingler, Harold Klingler, Esther Koengeter, Arthur Kaercher, Sarah O'Connor, Henry Roepcke, Ethel Robards, Clara-bell Robards, John Schneider, Elfrieda Schiller, Dorothy Satterthwaite, Alton Trinkle, Robert Stadel, Ida Tirb, Emma Tirb, Lawrence Weber, Howard Walz, Ruby Watts, Mattie Wheelock, Hilda Wenk, Claire Young.

John Kalmbach for Probate Judge.

Petitions are being circulated throughout the county by the friends of John Kalmbach presenting his name as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Probate Judge.

It is considered by Mr. Kalmbach's friends that he may justly ask this honor at the hands of his fellow Republicans as he has always been an ardent supporter of the party and its principles, taking an active part as a speaker in numerous campaigns and doing everything in his power for the success of the party and its candidates.

Mr. Kalmbach has never held any county office, and has not heretofore asked for a county office, but was for one term a member of the Michigan Legislature where he made a record which is still fresh in the minds of the people.

Mr. Kalmbach is deemed by his friends to be well qualified by temperament and experience for the office of Probate Judge. In recent years he has given special attention to the settlement of estates and the practice in the Probate Court of the county, while his practice in other fields of law has also been active. His varied experience as a farmer, business man and lawyer is considered as giving him an especial qualification for this office where common sense is often essential in bringing about an adjustment of disputed matters. For many years Mr. Kalmbach tilled the soil of Sylvan township. Then in pursuance of a long cherished ambition, and notwithstanding the handicap of a lack of thorough training in youth, he commenced the study of law and in due time was graduated from the Detroit College of Law. Since his admission to the bar he has maintained an office in Chelsea where in addition to his activities in his profession, he has taken an active part in various business enterprises.

His friends also urge the availability of Mr. Kalmbach on the ground of his well known disposition to be fair in all matters, and call attention to the confidence reposed in him by citizens of the community generally without regard to party.

Church Circles.

BAPTIST.

C. R. Osborn, Pastor.
Church service at 10 o'clock.
Sunday school meets at 11.
Union service in the Baptist church Sunday evening.
Prayer meeting at 6:45 Thursday evening.
Covenant meeting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.
Everybody invited to join with us.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by E. Weaver Finkle, of Ann Arbor.
Sunday school at 11 o'clock a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. G. H. Whitmer, Pastor.
Preaching at 10 a. m.
Bible school at 11:15 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Epworth League at 6 p. m.
Union meeting at Baptist church Sunday evening.
Thursday prayer meeting 7 p. m.
A cordial invitation to all.

ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
German preaching services Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S, FRANCISCO.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
German preaching service, Sunday at 1:45 p. m.
Sunday school at 2:45 p. m.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH,

NEAR FRANCISCO.
Rev. G. C. Northcutt, Pastor.
Sunday school Sunday 9:30 a. m.
German worship 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League 7:30 p. m.
English worship 8:00 p. m.
Everybody most cordially invited.

FREEMAN'S

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

This Week We Are Selling:

- 6 Pounds Rolled Oats.....25c
- 1 Pound Can Calumet Baking Powder.....19c
- 3 Pounds Fancy Head Rice.....25c
- 2 Pound Package Prunes.....25c
- 3 Cans Kidney Beans.....25c
- 4 Packages Corn Flakes.....25c
- 24 Ounce Jar Peanut Butter.....25c
- 1 Quart Can Queen Olives.....25c
- 1 Quart Can Fancy Queen Olives.....30c
- Cleaned Herring, per pound.....15c
- Best Salted Peanuts, per pound.....10c
- The Famous Breakfast Coffee, per pound.....25c
- LARGE CAN PEACHES.....11c
- SPECIAL—7 Bars White Laundry Soap.....25c

Florida Pineapples Florida Celery

Florida Tomatoes

Tennessee Strawberries

Hothouse Cucumbers and Lettuce

ALWAYS FRESH

FERRY'S SEEDS—THE KIND THAT GROWS
All new and fresh. For sale here.

FREEMAN'S

Your Money

In this Strong Bank does its share in the growth and development of this community. All of our funds are loaned at home in the interest of this locality.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Chelsea Auto Livery

Five Passenger Touring Cars for Hire
Trips to Lakes at Reasonable Rates

CHAS. FOSTER

PHONE 83 CHELSEA, MICH.

CULTIVATORS

The Little Willie Gale Riding Cultivator incorporates the thoroughly tested Gale Pivot Axle construction, which moves the frame and gangs at the same time by a light pressure on the foot treadle, insuring quick, easy operation.

It has the draw-in hitch which draws the gang into the ground, insuring even depth of cultivation.

It has an adjusting lever to regulate the gangs; they may be spread or narrowed at any time without stopping the team.

It has a patented pole adjustment which regulates the shovels so that the pivot and rear shovels always cut the same depth.

It has a spring seat, making it an easy tool to ride.

It can be used successfully in 28-inch bean rows.

The Little Willie has all the favorable features, and will do your cultivating best with the least work on your part.

We also have the Gale Standard Walking Cultivators. All the latest improvements on this tool, and a leader in its class.

One-horse Gale and Walter A. Wood Cultivators, with various equipments.

If you want the best to be had in Cultivators at prices that are right, this is the place you will find them.

PHONE 85A HINDELANG & FAHRNER

EIGHT THOUSAND IN FLINT PARADE

AUTO CHIEFS LEAD THEIR MEN IN GREAT PREPAREDNESS MARCH.

DEAD SOLDIERS HONORED

Custer Monument Was Beautifully Decorated at Monroe—Other State Doings.

Flint—With Automobile manufacturers of national prominence marching with their employes, 8,000 men participated in a "preparedness" parade here Memorial Day that eclipsed any previous demonstration in the history of the city. It is estimated that more than 50,000 watched and applauded the men over the three-mile line of march.

C. S. Mott, former mayor, president of the Weston-Mott company and an officer in the General Motors company, carried a large American flag and marched at the head of his employes. Walter P. Chrysler, factory manager of the Buick company, J. Dallas Dort, of the Dort Motor company, W. W. Mountain, of the Flint Varnish works and a score of other manufacturers marched at the head of their employes.

Monroe—The Custer day celebration in this city, instead of being held June 4 as usual, was observed with the Memorial day services, the Custer monument being beautifully decorated. Addresses were made by Probate Judge Franke and Attorney Oliver J. Golden, and the children sang patriotic songs. Rev. Edgar S. Faust, of Detroit, was the orator of the day.

Marshall—In observance of Memorial day the old soldiers were relieved of all responsibility by the Sons of Veterans and Boy Scouts. The graves of 328 veterans were decorated. Ideal weather prevailed and Rev. A. Watson Brown, son of the matron of the Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, delivered the address for the fourth time in five years.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo saw a more general observance of Memorial day than it has for many years. Hundreds attended the various ceremonies, and the grave of every veteran was decorated with flags and flowers. Daughters of the Revolution conducted a special program at the grave of Ezeial Ransom, the only soldier of the revolution buried here.

Grand Rapids—The Memorial day parade here called out an estimated 20,000 marchers. It was not a "preparedness" display, avowedly, but a "loyalty-to-America" demonstration.

"I HAVE ONLY MY GRIEF"

Says Wife of Arthur Waite, the Convicted Murderer.

Grand Rapids—To the surprise and delight of her friends, Mrs. Arthur Warren Waite has recuperated from her first collapse and seems to bear no fear of her broken love for the man who slew her parents. "I have only my grief," she said. "The loss of my father and mother is what will sadden my life far more than the deception of a wicked man who hypnotized me. So far as the pain Arthur inflicted is concerned, that is all gone. I don't even feel as though I had been married. It is all just like a horrible dream. I will not miss him. If he had only left my mother and father I could have been perfectly happy to put him out of my life."

The young bride of last September is still pursued by fortune hunters. New York—Convinced he has only a few weeks of life left, Dr. Arthur W. Waite has determined not to die without leaving behind the memory of one good deed done by him. For several days Waite has been writing steadily and has produced much prose and rhyme. In these he has analyzed himself, describing the emotions which swayed him at the times he killed and in his trial.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Auto speeders and traffic rules violators in Detroit will be committed to jail say the police justices, instead of being fined.

In an effort to establish their claims to a fortune, said to exceed \$700,000, left by the late Jacob Baker, of Philadelphia, the American and Canadian heirs of the dead financier will meet at the home of A. J. Cable, in Detroit, Tuesday, June 6.

Theodore Rumbough of Three Rivers, a civil war veteran 76 years old, claims the distinction of being the oldest school examiner in the country. Daily outdoor exercise will be a part of the routine at the county jail during the pleasant weather, according to Sheriff Oakman, of Wayne county, who supervised the first ball game of the season Wednesday, in which many of the inmates took part. The sheriff maintains that the jail is not a prison and consequently more liberty should be allowed the men than if they were criminals.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

One case of diphtheria is the only contagious disease in Grosse Pointe township according to Health Officer J. D. Buck.

Health Officer C. C. Benjamin has lifted the last of three smallpox quarantines in Oakwood and the village is now free of contagious disease.

Postmaster Miller has received word that the treasury department has approved the plans for the proposed new federal building in Charlotte.

The Holstein Friesian association, composed of 8,000 cattle breeders in all parts of the country, will hold its annual convention in Detroit June 7.

A Grand Rapids garbage collector makes most of his living from the brass eyelets, steel stays and other bits from decrepit corsets found in the dump.

Increases have been made in the fees for many courses at Michigan Agricultural college because of the high cost of chemicals and other materials.

Presbyterian laymen of Detroit will conduct a campaign June 1 to 10 to raise \$50,000 for the purpose of starting six new churches in the Detroit presbytery.

A minstrel show with a cast composed entirely of women is the plan devised for raising funds to aid in building a temple for the Port Huron Eastern Star.

Maxine Boyd, 12 years old, of Howell was struck by lightning and instantly killed during a severe electrical storm which also destroyed a barn and a residence.

Edward La Praed, who shot and killed Frank Van Praet, one of the proprietors of a Detroit cafe, was found guilty of manslaughter in less than one hour by a jury Saturday.

Bishop O. G. Alwood, of the United Brethren church, Hillsdale, has issued a warning from his pulpit that he is "prepared" for burglars. Twice in the last year thieves have looted his home.

Peter Spielman, has just received a post card mailed in Adrian in March, 1907. It was mailed before the present postoffice was built, and local postal officials can not account for the delay in its arrival.

Old tin cans should be crushed so that cats will not get their heads stuck in them and starve, according to state humane officials. Boy scouts are to be enlisted in the campaign of education among kitchen maids and housewives.

James Brown, 40, of Cleveland, is held at the Muskegon county jail, charged with threatening the life of William Baker, of Dalton township. Brown, it is charged, was caught by Baker in his home. He sprang on Baker with a knife but Baker took it from him.

Country ministers will hold a conference at Michigan Agricultural college July 11-22 to consider problems of rural leadership in connection with the college summer school. Subjects to be taken up include agriculture, rural education, health, economic problems, and the church.

Alexander Dumaz, has refused to pay any further damages to Steve Rutiz for depredations in the latter's garden by a goat. Dumaz proposed that Rutiz take the goat in payment for the damage. Rutiz didn't want the animal but took it in self-defense and has it chained in his cellar.

The same day that several kittens disappeared from the home of Peter Nelson a hen abandoned her brood of newly hatched chicks, is a story told in Manistee. The cat adopted the chicks, and washes and cares for them becoming savage when anyone approaches her foster brood.

The hard luck the farmers in and around Easton Rapids had with their bean crop last year, as a result of blight and unfavorable weather conditions, has not discouraged them. From the proposed increase in acreage the present season will continue Eaton as the championship bean raising county of the state.

A field day, with orders from all over the country participating, will be one of the big features of the supreme council M. O. V. P. E. R. Shadukiam-Grotto convention to be held in Detroit, June 18-21. Athletic events of every description will be held on Belle Isle, June 20. Competitive exercises by expertly drilled troops will be the principal attraction of the afternoon. Eighteen platoons of uniformed men will take part.

Arthur Stephenson, a Bay City messenger, was run down by an automobile nearly three years ago and suffered a crushed leg. Despite an operation here and treatments at Ann Arbor, including the use of a portion of the bone of the other leg for a splint, the injured bone did not heal, and Stephenson never recovered the use of his leg. Recently it had to be amputated and two rusted shingle nails were found in the edge of the wounded bone.

According to annulment action for a divorce granted a Battle Creek man, he served the papers on his mother instead of his wife. The action was not contested, but now that his wife has learned of the divorce she has instituted action to have it set aside.

William Edwards, 57, and his son, 10, were brought to a Bay City hospital from Standish, where they both were nearly electrocuted. The son, who was rolling a hoop, ran into a live wire, and the father, in attempting to rescue him was also rendered unconscious.

U. S. CITIZENS IN MEXICO HEARD FROM

EIGHTY-FOUR AMERICANS RESIDING AT TAMPICO SEND PROTEST.

MEXICANS HAMPER BUSINESS

The Signers of the Message Asserted Their Right to Protection By U. S. Government.

Washington—On the eve of the receipt of General Carranza's new note, which officials believe will renew the demand for withdrawal of American troops from Mexico, and with another conference between American and Mexican military commanders about to begin, a protest was received at the White House reporting serious difficulties between American oil operators at Tampico and the Mexican authorities. The protest came in the form of a telegram addressed to President Wilson by 84 American citizens residing at Tampico, who had held a mass meeting and determined to lay their case before the government. They declared the Mexican military officials were promulgating decrees designed to make it impossible for Americans to do business in the country and told him one of their number had been arrested and imprisoned for three hours because he refused to pay his employes wages fixed by the authorities in excess of terms previously agreed upon with the men.

The signers of the message asserted their right to protection from the American government, and announced their determination not to comply with the arbitrary and confiscatory orders and decrees by the Mexicans. White House officials sent the protest to the state department for investigation. Other complaints already have been received regarding recent decrees by the Carranza government and it is probable there will be representations on the subject as soon as the controversy over the presence of American troops in Mexico is adjusted.

"It has become practically impossible for an American to do business of any nature in this section of the country," the Tampico message said, "because of restrictions placed by the authorities that we believe to be directed primarily against American citizens. For a year a series of decrees have made their appearance, which have been progressive in that they are consistently becoming more anti-American."

Washington—Col. John S. Mosby, the daring confederate cavalry leader, died in Garfield hospital. He was 93 years old. Col. Mosby dared death more than 60 years ago when at the head of a band of a few hundred confederate raiders, he rode up and down the Shenandoah valley, capturing outposts, destroying supply trains and cutting off means of communication. It has been estimated that he often neutralized the force of over 15,000 federals in the valley.

POST INHERITANCE TAX

Court to Determine Legal Residence of the Deceased Millionaire.

Battle Creek—A jury has been obtained and the taking of testimony started before Judge North in circuit court in the appeal of the state of Michigan from the decision in the probate court in the inheritance tax case of the C. W. Post estate. The issue turns upon the question of the legal residence of the late Mr. Post, who for a number of years claimed Washington, D. C., as his residence. His estate paid the inheritance tax to the state of Michigan upon the showing of Washington residence. The state, through the attorney general, has sought to have declaration made that he was a resident of Michigan. Upon hearing of the issue in probate court some months ago Probate Judge Porter upheld the claim that Mr. Post was a resident of Washington.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Approximately 1,200 senior students of the University of Michigan will be graduated in the annual commencement exercises which are to be held June 25-29. This class will be one of the largest ever turned out from the university, exceeding that of last year by about 200.

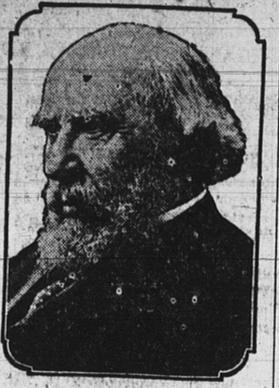
Herbert Green, of Coldwater, was instantly killed when a motorcycle on which he was traveling to Coldwater from Battle Creek collided with an automobile. Green, according to reports was traveling at a high rate of speed. The two vehicles met unexpectedly at a fork in the road. Green's head was crushed.

John I. Gibson, secretary of the Western Michigan Development bureau, has been elected secretary and manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau at a salary of \$5,000 a year. The action follows a recent meeting at Menominee, where Mr. Gibson was invited to deliver an address on development work.

One thousand persons attended the "dry" rally in Muskegon when the flying squadron of the state anti-alcohol forces visited the city.

Lee H. Pryor, head of the corporation department of the secretary of state's office, has his troubles, but it was not until recently that he says the extreme limit was reached. A certain party in upper Michigan applied some time ago for incorporation blanks for a cemetery. They were sent and answer come back thus: "I want to get a blank to incorporate a cemetery for myself," said the letter.

GREAT RAIL MAGNATE CLAIMED BY DEATH



JAMES J. HILL.

St. Paul, Minn.—James J. Hill, railroad builder, capitalist and most widely known figure of the northwest, died at his Summit avenue residence as the result of an infection due to bowel trouble. The great power held by Mr. Hill will pass to his son, Louis, who has been closely associated with him in business for 10 years. The executors of Mr. Hill's estate, which is estimated to be between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000, probably will be Louis W. Hill, his son, and the Northwestern Trust company.

GUERRILLA LEADER IS DEAD

His Most Brilliant Exploit Was the Capture of Gen. Stoughton.

Washington—Col. John S. Mosby, the daring confederate cavalry leader, died in Garfield hospital. He was 93 years old. Col. Mosby dared death more than 60 years ago when at the head of a band of a few hundred confederate raiders, he rode up and down the Shenandoah valley, capturing outposts, destroying supply trains and cutting off means of communication. It has been estimated that he often neutralized the force of over 15,000 federals in the valley.

Mosby's most brilliant exploit was the capture of Gen. Stoughton. On a March night in 1863 he, with 30 followers, rode through the federal army to Fairfax Court House, only 15 miles from Washington, where Gen. Stoughton was asleep. Although surrounded by an army said to have been 17,000 strong, the rangers calmly kidnaped the general, his staff and many sentries, and turned them over to the confederate authorities at Culpepper without having lost a man.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Michigan pensions granted: Melissa Gurin, Adrian, \$12; Harriet V. Hullett, Durand, \$12; Genette Reed, Spring Lake, \$12; Nancy A. Seeley, Flint, \$12; Rebecca Staples, Whitehall, \$12.

Four men were sentenced to serve terms of from one to 14 years in Jackson state prison, in the Detroit recorder's court Saturday. William Creeman, who pleaded guilty to a statutory charge involving his 13-year-old daughter, was sentenced to serve from seven to 14 years in the prison.

It would take the receipts from 927 saloon licenses out of the 1,300 granted in Detroit to reimburse the municipality for the sums it pays to support the "known alcoholics" in the Detroit house of correction and Eloise asylum, according to figures given out at the Wayne county "dry" campaign headquarters.

About 1,900 Michigan men must be disappointed in their desire to see the Republican national convention in Chicago, out of fully 2,000 who have made eager effort to get tickets. One hundred is the largest number it ever was possible to accommodate, and the 100 have already received the coveted notifications.

Delegates to the Republican national convention will be assured of hearing the proceedings when Col. Will A. Waite, of Detroit, does the conventional reading. Colonel Waite has been notified that Chairman Hilles, of the Republican national committee, has appointed him reading clerk for the national convention.

Hazen A. Horton and his private stenographer, Miss Hazel Hastings, both of Tekonsha, were quietly married in Marshall last week. Horton is proprietor of a matrimonial agency at Tekonsha and his first wife recently got a divorce from him on grounds of extreme cruelty. He did not contest the proceedings but paid his first wife \$2,000 alimony.

Arthur L. Holmes, 54 years old, of Detroit, for many years a big factor in Michigan politics and widely known as a lumberman, died Saturday as the result of complications which followed an operation for the removal of a mastoid.

That the tax rate in Trenton during 1916 will be lower than that of 1915 is the opinion of Assessor Stokes. The budget will be complete June 16. The reason for the probable decrease in the tax rate is that the village does not contemplate as many improvements this year as last.

BUSINESS MEN CALLED UPON SOON

SAID PRESIDENT WILSON TO SEE WHERE THEY STAND ON PREPAREDNESS.

TO APPLY THE ACID TEST

Ninety-Nine Per Cent of the Business Men Profess Deep Sympathy for Preparedness.

Washington—President Wilson announced his determination to put the preparedness sentiment of the business men of the country to the acid test. Speaking to veterans of the Civil war assembled for Memorial day exercises at Arlington National cemetery, he said the business men would be called upon soon. "I have been informed," said the president, "that in a recent referendum of commercial associations of the country 99 per cent of the business men professed deep sympathy with preparedness."

"We are now going to apply the acid test to those men. Will they give the young men in their employ freedom to enlist. Are the business men of this country willing to lend a helping hand?"

President Wilson defined the spirit of foreign birth not to set themselves against the purposes of the nation, called upon young men to perform voluntary military service and defended his recent suggestion for an alliance of nations to preserve peace.

While he declared he had no harshness in his heart for Americans of foreign birth and expected them still to love the sources of their origin, the president said "America must come first in every purpose we entertain and every man must count upon being cast out of our confidence, cast out even of our tolerance, who does not submit to that great grueling principle."

The president said he was for "universal voluntary training," but that "America does not wish anything but the compulsion of the spirit of America." He added that the people of the nation were watching each other, and that a great many men, even when they did not want to, were going to stand up and say "here."

MATTHEW S. GAINEY DIES

The End Came Shortly After Reaching the Hospital.

Detroit—Matthew S. Gainey, police judge in Detroit since March, 1913, died suddenly in Grace hospital Tuesday afternoon, less than four hours after he had been taken to the hospital from his home at 237 Pallister avenue. Judge Gainey was unconscious when taken from his home in a special ambulance and did not regain consciousness. At the hospital, Dr. Fred R. Reed, the judge's attending physician for many years, as well as the hospital staff and other doctors who had been hurriedly summoned, declared his case was hopeless. Acute uremic poisoning was the cause of death. According to the physicians, Judge Gainey had no chance for his life from the time he became unconscious. The death of the judge, who was 40 years old, came as a distinct shock to lawyers, police officials and men who had been associated with him in the work of the city courts for the last 20 years. Judge Gainey was a well-liked man and had earned a record on the Detroit bench for fairness in his decisions.

SENATE PASS 'PORK BARREL'

Democrats Put Through Rivers and Harbors Bill Carrying \$43,000,000.

Washington—The senate passed the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$43,000,000, by a vote of 35 to 32, after adding many amendments. The bill will now go to a conference of the two houses. The fight against it, begun by Senators Kenyon, of Iowa, and Sherman, of Illinois, gained strength until a final effort to displace it with a substitute appropriating a lump sum of \$30,000,000 was defeated by only one vote.

The bill as it passed the house carried approximately \$40,000,000. Chief among the senate additions was \$1,080,000 for a diverting dam in the harbors at Los Angeles and Long Beach, Cal.; \$22,000 for the harbor at San Diego, Cal., and \$360,000 for a turning basin in the harbors of Duluth and Superior on Lake Superior.

With the election of delegates to the state convention, the annual conference of the Third and Fourth District Woman's Suffrage association concluded its two-day meeting at St. Joseph.

Senator Charles A. Townsend, of Michigan, opposed an unsuccessful attempt by Senator Shafroth, of Colorado, to incorporate in the rivers and harbors appropriation bill an amendment compelling "local interests" benefited by improvements to pay at least 20 per cent of the cost.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 1,534. Best handy steers, \$9@9.50; best handyweight butcher steers, \$8.50@8.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.50@8.50; handy light butchers, \$7.50@8; light butchers, \$7@7.50; best cows, \$7.50@8.50; butcher cows, \$6@7; common cows, \$5@5.75; canners, \$3.75@4.50; best heavy bulls, \$7@7.50; bologna bulls, \$6.25@6.75; stock bulls, \$5@6; feeders, \$7.50@8.25; stockers, \$6@8; milkers and springers, \$4@8.00.

Calves—Receipts, 1,473. Good ones brought \$11.25@11.50; and medium and common from \$7@10.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,390. Best lambs, \$10.50@10.75; fair lambs, \$9.75@10; light to common lambs, \$8@9; fair to good sheep, \$7@7.50; culls and common, \$5@6.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,052. Yorkers and heavy, \$9.50 to \$9.65 with bulk of sales at \$9.65. Pigs, \$8.75 to \$9.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cattle, 160 cars; prime grades steady, others 10@15c lower; choice to prime native steers, \$10@10.50; one load extra, \$10.75; good to choice, \$9.25@9.75; fair to good, \$9@9.25; plain and coarse, \$8.25@8.50; Canadian steers, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., \$9.50@9.75; do 1,250 to 1,350 lbs., \$9.25@9.50; yearlings, dry-fed, \$9.75@10.25; best handy steers, \$8.75@9; light butcher steers, \$8.50@8.75; good butcher steers and heifers, \$8.50@9; steers and heifers, fair to good, \$8@8.50; prime fat heifers, \$8.75@9; western light common heifers, \$7.50@8; best heavy fat cows, \$7.75@8; butcher cows, \$7.75@8; butcher cows, \$6.50@7; cutters, \$5.25@5.65; canners, \$4.50@5; fancy bulls, \$8@8.50; butcher bulls, \$7.50@7.75; common bulls, \$6@6.50; good stockers, \$8@8.25; light common stockers, \$6.50@7; feeders, \$8.25@8.75; milkers and springers, \$7.50@9; medium, \$5@6.50; common, \$3@4.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 90 cars; market 10@15c lower; heavy, \$9.90@10; yearlings, \$8.50@9; wethers, \$8@8.25; ewes, \$7@7.50.

Calves: Receipts, 1,500; market steady; tops, \$11.25@11.50; fair to good, \$10.50@11.50; fed calves, \$4.50@5.25.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.16; July opened with an advance of 1/4c at \$1.16 1/2, advanced to \$1.17 1/4 and closed at \$1.17; September opened at \$1.17 1/4 and advanced to \$1.18; No 1 white, \$1.11.

Corn—Cash No 3, 71c; No 3 yellow, 73c; No 4 yellow, 71@72c. Oats—Standard, 44c; No 3 white, 43c asked; No 4 white 41@42c. Rye—Cash No 2, 97c.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$4; June, \$4.05. Seeds—Prime red clover, \$8.85; prime alsike, \$9.25; prime timothy, \$3.70.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$22.50@23; standard timothy, \$21.50@22; light mixed, \$21.50@22; No 2 timothy, \$19@20; No 1 mixed, \$16@16.50; No 2 mixed, \$11@13; No 1 clover, \$13@14; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per ton in car lots, Detroit.

Flour—In one-eight paper sacks, per 196 lbs. jobbing lots: First patent, \$6.50; second patent, \$6.20; straight, \$5.80; spring patent, \$6.80; rye flour, \$6 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$24; standard middlings, \$25; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn, \$33; coarse cornmeal, \$32; corn and oat chop, \$29 per ton.

General Markets
Lemons—California, \$3.75@4.25 per box.
Cocoanuts—\$7.50 per sack and 90c @ \$1 per doz.
Strawberries—\$2.50@3 per 24-quart case.
Pineapples—Florida, \$2.75@3 per case and \$1.25@1.75 per doz.
Oranges—California navels, \$3@3.75 per box; Valencia, \$3.50@4 per box.
Apples—Baldwins, \$3@3.50; Steeles Reds, \$4@4.50 per bbl; western, \$1.75@2 per box.
Nuts—Spanish chestnuts, 10c per lb; shelbark hickory, \$1.50; large hickory, \$1.25 per bu; walnuts, \$1.25 per bu.
Mushrooms—30@35c per lb.
Cabbage—New, \$4@4.25 per crate.
Asparagus—Illinois section, \$1.25@1.35 per box.
Celery—Florida, \$2.85@3 per crate and 90c@1 per doz.
Potatoes—Carlots on track, \$1.20@1.25 for white per bu.
Maple Sugar—New, 15@16c per lb; syrup, \$1.25@1.30 per gal.
Tomatoes—Hothouse, 20@22c per lb; Florida, \$4.25@4.50 per crate.
Dressed Calves—Best, 15c; good, 13@14c; ordinary, 12@13c per lb.
Tallow—No 1, 8c; No 2, 7c.
Onions—Texas Bermudas, \$2.25 for yellow and \$2.35 for white per crate.
Lettuce—Hothouse, 14@15c per lb; head lettuce, \$2@2.50 per hamper.
Live Poultry—Broilers, 35@40c per lb; chickens, 18@19c; medium hens, 13c; ducks, 19@20c; geese, 11@12c; turkeys, 22@25c per pound.
New Potatoes—Bermuda, \$7.50@8 per bbl, \$3 per bu; Florida No 1, \$6.50@6.75 per bbl; No 2, \$5.25@5.50 per bbl; No 1, \$2.50 per bu; No 2, \$2.25 per bu; Texas, \$2.90@3 per 1 1/2-bu sack.

CONFERENCE FOR RURAL LEADERS

ANOTHER LINE OF THE STATE COLLEGE'S WORK FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS NOW

The Opportunity to Acquire Valuable and Important Information is Open to All Who Desire It.

East Lansing—Acting upon the unanimous request of those who attended the rural conference at M. A. C. a year ago the College has scheduled another conference for rural leaders this coming summer. The dates are from July 11th to 22d.

"During this time the College will offer a well-rounded course of lectures dealing with all phases of rural leadership. Supt. Warren H. Wilson, of New York City, undoubtedly the greatest authority on the Rural Church today, will give ten lectures dealing with this subject. Prof. T. J. Meek, of James Milliken University, will give ten lectures on "Old Testament Prophets," as interpreted from the historical, economic and sociological points of view. A course of talks on the educational activities of the church will be in charge of Rev. A. R. Atwood of Lansing.

In addition to these the College will also offer a series of popular lectures on agricultural topics dealing with agricultural resources of Michigan, extension activities, horticulture, dairying, poultry raising, soils, etc. It will be the aim in these to provide a background for the right view of rural problems.

The Michigan Agricultural College is coming to believe that it has a responsibility in developing the right kind of social success in country communities as well as economic success. In fact, Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, just about epitomizes the situation when he says in his book, "The Country Church and the Rural Problem," "I hold that the most important aspect of the rural problem. It touches the highest point in the direction of rural life. It sounds the deepest note in the harmonizing of the factors of a permanent rural civilization. It speaks the most eloquent word in the struggle to maintain the status of the farming class."

Home Economics Conference. The M. A. C. has also scheduled, for the coming summer, a conference in Home Economics, designed for teachers of this subject in schools, club women, and all others interested. This will take place July 10 to 14th. The sessions will be addressed by women of state and national reputation. Any one interested further in these conferences should address Director Summer Session, East Lansing, Michigan.

Cattle Feeding Proves Profitable. A steer feeding experiment, recently concluded at the Michigan Agricultural College, shows that steers can be fed in Michigan at a profit.

Eighteen steers were sold on the Chicago market for \$1,978.47. Their total cost was \$1,842.79, giving a profit of \$135.68 or 7 per cent on the investment for five months. In figuring cost, the cost of feeds and marketing was added to the initial cost of 7c per pound. Feed was figured as follows: Cottonseed meal, \$38.00 per ton; alfalfa hay, \$12.00, corn, 70c per bushel, corn silage, \$4.40 per ton; cull beans \$15.00 per ton. For the part of this feed which a farmer could produce himself the price allowed is high enough to guarantee a very good profit on its production as well as getting a profit from the steers fed.

For the purposes of experiment the steers were divided into three lots of six steers each. Each lot was given the same feed except grain which was cottonseed meal for one, bean meal for one and cooked beans for the third. It is interesting to note that the profits on the three lots were \$58.90, \$41.58 and \$35.20 respectively.

That the experiment showed such a good profit is due in part to the spread of two cents between the buying and selling price. Had this difference been but one and one-half cents the profit would have been about 3 per cent. This bears out the general belief that in order to make money feeding cattle a difference of one and one-half cents between cost and sale price should be obtained.

Paris.—Bert Hall, one of the members of the American aviation corps, attacked a German aeroplane at a height of 13,000 feet, bringing it down. Hall followed downward to a height of 3,000 feet and saw his opponent smashed to fragments just within the German lines.

Santa Monica, Cal.—Dr. Sarah Howe Morris, reputed to have been the first woman graduated from a "medical college in the United States, is dead here. She was 84 years old.

San Francisco—Barricaded in a boat house on the edge of San Francisco bay, a desperado fought a gun and revolver battle with 50 policemen who surrounded him after he had killed Police Sergeant John J. Moriarty. The desperado was found dead when the police finally captured the boat house after shooting the back of the door.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Two Sons of a Cabinet Member Learning a Trade

WASHINGTON.—"Joe and Jim? Oh, they're good fellows. Both of them work 'on the floor,' and work hard, too. They seem to like it. They'll get better jobs soon, if they stay around here." This from a veteran out at the Washington Steel and Ordnance company, at Gresham Point, concerning Joseph B. Wilson and James Wilson. They would have no trouble getting a recommendation from their "section boss" any time they wanted another job.

They do not need—in fact, have never availed themselves—of any "pull" from their father, Joseph Baugh Wilson, secretary of labor. The fact that they are sons of a cabinet member does not disturb them one bit, as in overalls, they carry steel bars around and "do anything that comes handy."

That is about the most definite description of their present work obtainable. Officially they are classified as machinists' helpers, and they are working to be full-fledged machinists.

This is not the first "job" for either of the young men. The elder, Joseph, was graduated from Central high school in 1914, and since then has "carried a chain" for surveyors in the geological survey, and has worked with an automobile magazine. He has been attending Georgetown Law school in the evening.

James, aged eighteen, felt the call of his father's farm, up at Blossburg, Pa., even before he quit Central high. He is an expert in bees, and had a lot of hives on his father's farm. But he wanted to "learn a trade," so he and his brother both set out to do so.

The secretary is delighted. He is a believer in vocational education—and believes that such education, at times, can be acquired outside of school. Both boys likewise hold the opinion that a union card is about as valuable as a diploma.

The boys are only following in the footsteps of their father. He was a worker in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and later became secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America.

White House Chief Usher Talks of Presidents

"KE" HOOVER, chief usher at the White House, is now serving his sixth administration, counting as two the Roosevelt "double-header," as he terms it. He began as an usher during the term of Benjamin Harrison, was retained by Grover Cleveland and every succeeding president.

Hoover's present post is an important one, as all White House visitors will agree, particularly those favored with private audiences with the president in the executive mansion proper. Perhaps no man living has had a better opportunity to observe the characteristics and the human side of presidents during the last quarter of a century.

Still a young man, Hoover probably will see many more presidents come and go. As might be supposed, he is not talkative and rarely does he reveal even in the slightest degree the opinions he has formed of the nation's rulers he has been privileged to present to thousands of distinguished callers. He was in an exceptional mood the other day, however, when he came upon a friend studying the oil painting of President Wilson, which hangs with those of McKinley, Roosevelt, and Taft in the main hall of the White House. Asked if he thought the painting did President Wilson justice, Hoover replied:

"It did when he posed for it. The custom is to perpetuate the features of the president in oil as soon after his inauguration as possible. The features of Woodrow Wilson in that frame are not those of the Woodrow Wilson of today. Nearly four years have elapsed since that painting was finished. He has a stronger face now than he had then. That has been true of every president I have known." They all grow on the job, and as the years pass their faces show it."

Water Supply of Washington Was Threatened

PRECAUTIONS were taken by the war department recently to guard Cabin John bridge from attacks threatening the city water supply, and then placed strict censorship on the news thereof. The only admission officials would make was that extra civilian guards had been employed to patrol the bridge and the nine miles of conduit road along which the pipes supplying Washington with water are placed.

Secretary of War Baker said he had never heard that letters had been received threatening to dynamite the bridge. Col. C. A. F. Flagler, engineer officer in charge of the Washington aqueduct, also denied knowledge of threatening letters. Colonel Flagler denied positively that holes had been found at the four bases of the bridge, indicating that plans had been made to dynamite the structure. An investigation, he said, showed that this story was without foundation.

Widespread interest was aroused in the reported threats against Cabin John bridge because of its vulnerability and the realization that any attack on the bridge would wholly cut off Washington's only water supply. Such an attack would not only cause inconvenience to the people, but would result in the almost complete suspension of governmental activity until the damage could be repaired. It is the realization of this, water department officials declare, that prompted the extra precautions to guard the bridge and conduits.

Efforts have been concentrated toward protecting the bridge, it is understood, because it is the one point in the piping system from Great Falls at which an attack might cause serious damage and result in long delays in restoring a cut-off in the water supply.

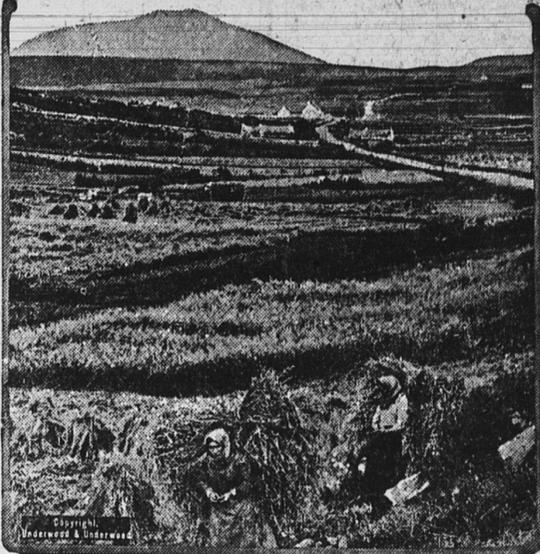
Army Could Not Feed Its Six Red Cross Dogs

CAPT. GORDON JOHNSTON of the Eleventh cavalry recently presented to the army medical department six dogs of a breed used in foreign armies for Red Cross work, but it is found that the war department has no funds at its disposal that are available for maintaining the dogs.

The dogs were sent to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and the commanding officer of ambulance company No. 1 at that place was directed to care for and train them. Then was presented the question of drawing rations for the dogs, it being found that they required six quarts of milk and four loaves of bread daily. An effort was made by the medical officer to obtain an allowance of 20 cents a day per dog to be provided for out of the appropriation for horses and other draft animals. The accounting officers of the treasury hold that this cannot be done, and also that the contingent fund of the army was not available for the purpose. It was thought that perhaps the medical department appropriation might be used, since that had been given a very liberal interpretation as authorizing "the purchase of anything necessary for the medical and hospital service for which no more specific provision has been made elsewhere," but the comptroller decided that the maintenance of the dogs had too remote a bearing upon medical care and treatment or the miscellaneous expense of the service to warrant an extension of such a principle to the purpose.

The secretary of war approved the recommendation of the general staff that, unless the medical department can maintain the dogs without expense to the government—which the comptroller now says is impossible—they be returned to the donor.

On Achill Beg



HARVESTING ON ACHILL ISLAND

AT LAST we came where the road ended and stood opposite the seldom visited Island of Achill Beg. There was only one thing for us to do—that was to shout and shout until someone on the island heard us and launched a boat to ferry us across, writes a traveler to the Emerald Isle, in Ireland. We talked while we waited about the ultra-nationalism of the friend we were going to visit. There had been a project to build a causeway from this peninsula of the mainland to the island of his sojourn. Our friend objected because he did not want the 25 families he lived amongst to be corrupted by an alien culture. We shouted again.

Then we saw a stir on the island and knew that a boat was being launched. Another wayfarer had come up and was waiting to cross over with us. This was a young woman who thought little of nursing her baby while she waited. She had taken the child to some far-away dispensary upon the peninsula and had received a pronouncement upon its sickness. Now she held it and talked to it as if it was a treasure—as if it was wonderful she had got the child back so far. This young woman took our phrases in Gaelic as good conversational coin. Most native speakers talk to learners either scornfully or patronizingly, but she talked trustfully, as if we had the Gaelic "like the flowing sea," as they say. It was evidently that our friend on the island had brought no hint of paucity in Gaelic speech.

He lived with one of the island families in the utmost discomfort. Meat the people seldom saw, and they burnt it when they undertook to cook it. They boiled potatoes well enough. But no amount of repetition could get them to make drinkable tea. Our friend had a room that had no catch on its door and he was waited upon by a barefooted girl. His mental nourishment seemed as restless as his physical fare. There were books on his shelf, but they were dictionaries, grammars, textbooks, handbooks, exercises in translation, volumes of propagandist journals. There was one thing in the room that promised some delight—our friend's fiddle. We knew how well he could play the music of fishers and shepherds of Gaelic Scotland and Ireland.

A Stronghold of Gaelic. He held this remote island as a lonely post in a battle that seemed long lost—a battle of languages and civilization. Gaelic might be surrendered or sold on the mainland or in the big islands, but here 25 families would be drilled to hold and keep it. Actually he had made this island the one spot in the British islands where English is a decaying language. He had found it flourishing here and Gaelic weak and ready to give out. He had restored Gaelic. The young men and young women who would spend six months of the year in the fields of England and East Scotland spoke no English here. We saw him fling the door open and dart out like a weasel when he heard an English phrase used by someone in the main room. But the harvester was speaking of "The Midland Great Western Railway" and how could a name like that be put into Gaelic?

He was giving a lecture that night, and we followed him as he went, lantern in hand, to the schoolhouse. We passed closed houses before which geese seemed to sleep standing. We walked amongst ducks that gave one the impression that they were truant from school—they slipped into pools of water and pushed out. "They'll say nothing about it," they told each other in quacking undertones. We crossed the stepping stones and came to the schoolhouse. Inside we lighted lamps and waited.

Have you seen a herd of mountain ponies break down a road? So they rushed in, the island girls who came to our friend's lecture. No one else came. They flung themselves about the room until they were winded. Then they became less disorderly. At last, having trepanned them between school desks, our friend began his lecture. When he was three-quarters through they showed some disposition to break away. But the power of the human eye held them for a space longer. Then it became necessary to apply the voice threateningly: "Now Bright," "Now Oona," "Now Slav." At last, by opening wide the door, he signified that the lecture was over. Bright, Oona, Slav, Cauth and the others bolted out.

Comfort of Peat Fires. The peat fires make it possible to live in houses that are drenched with constant rain. On the outside walls where the thatch drips down you see the green of the damp. But inside, with the pile of burning peat on the hearth, everything is dry and warm. Naturally, the people do not keep their good friends the horse or the cow from the kindly warmth. The family sits about the fire, and at the end of the room the horse stands as quiet and as well-behaved as a guest could be. From infancy the children are intimate with the animals; at three one can drive the cow where it should go, at five one rides on a pony behind hampers of sea weed. The people have a fuller life than those who have no friendliness with horses or cattle. And yet we have heard H. G. Wells speak of such people as parasites living upon animals. We suppose it would be impossible for the great prophet of machinery to understand that people may live with animals, and be better human beings for the experience.

Attractive Versions of Summer Styles



Two very practical two-piece suits are pictured, in which a little velvet is used as a garniture on poplin and on taffeta. Poplin is presented this season in about the same plain colors that have proved so popular in taffeta. It has almost the same advantages for summer wear, with its lustrous surface, light weight and durability. But it is a supple material and its lack of the crispness of taffeta has given it second place.

Summer Coat for the Small Girl



A very simple and very pretty taffeta coat for the miss of 10 years or so is as good a choice of finery as can be made in outfitting her for summer. Even the smallest of little ladies goes in silk attire as soon as she can walk without likelihood of falling.

The DAIRY



GOOD ADVICE FOR DAIRYMEN

Profitable Milk Producer Has Wide Sprung Ribs and Deep Abdomen—Give Bull Exercise.

A cow which will do her full duty at production will generally have wide sprung ribs and a deep abdomen to provide great capacity for the digestive organs.

The cream screw on the separator is a small thing, but a mighty important one. See that it is properly adjusted and that it does not become clogged.

The manure carrier is a necessity on the dairy farm. With this device the manure can be carried well away from the barn, and a potent source of contamination is thus removed.

The bull, though he should be confined, must be given clean surround-



Splendid Milk-Producing Type.

ings and ample room for the exercise necessary to maintain his potency.

Give the calf its meals in pails as clean and sanitary as those used in handling milk for human consumption. It pays.

Don't change the dairy cows' feed too abruptly. Digestive troubles and a consequent falling off in milk are likely to result.

The common practice of compelling the dairy heifers to shift for themselves is to be severely condemned. You can't develop good cows that way.

The best receptacles for the cream are the cans designed especially for that purpose.

Buttermilk is a valuable by-product and a profitable market for it can often be found among regular butter and egg customers.

The worn-out separator or the machine of poor make often causes enough loss in one season to more than pay for a new machine of a reputable make.

GET MOST MILK FROM HEIFER

Animal Shows Dislike for Unnecessary Noise and Delay in Diminished Quantities of Milk.

A heifer does not like unnecessary noise, or delay, and shows her dislike by diminished quantities of milk. Milking her regularly at as near the same hour night and morning as possible is important.

The first streams of milk contain many objectionable bacteria, and onto the ground is where they should go. It is poor policy to wet the hands with milk. Instead rub a little vaseline on the hands. This keeps the teats in nice condition and makes milking easy.

Of course the milker ought to be clean, kind and sympathetic. He should not sit off at a distance, but his left arm should be in close contact with the leg of the heifer so that she cannot kick. If she makes the attempt he will only get a push instead of a blow. It is necessary to do the milking quietly and in the shortest possible time, and it is important that the heifer be milked clean and dry every time, otherwise she will be injured as a milker, besides the richest and most valuable part of the milk will be lost.

PROBLEM OF PURE-BRED SIRE

One Solution is for Several Neighbors to Club Together and Secure Needed Males.

The farmer with only a few animals can hardly afford to keep pure-bred males. Yet he cannot afford to use scrubs. One solution of the problem is for several neighbors to club together and secure the pure-bred sires needed. This will really make the cost of the pure-bred sire less to each farmer than would be the cost of scrub sires if each owned one.

AIM TO PRODUCE DRY BUTTER

Proper System of Manufacture Will Produce Article That Will Perfectly Secrete Moisture.

Aim to produce butter that is visibly dry while yet containing a percentage of moisture approaching the standard. A proper system of manufacture will produce a butter in which the moisture is in such a fine state of subdivision that it will not come out in transit or when the butter is cut up.

Julia B. ...

Taffeta Frocks. Pretty new taffeta frocks are so brodered by hand.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Obey that impulse and get your Ford car today. There's no valid reason why you should deny yourself the pleasure and profitable service the Ford gives. Obey that impulse. "Time is money," and the service of a Ford doubles the value of time.

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.



Commencement Gifts

Look over the following list of articles, all suitable for Commencement Gifts, and then come in and let us help you select something.

YOU ARE SURE TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT HERE.

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

A. E. WINANS



At Every
Breakfast Table

we break our daily bread. We want it fresh, of pure flour, and baked by the
FINEST BAKERY

we can find. Where the baker's conscience urges him to use pure flour in his bread, fresh fruits in pies, and best ingredients in cakes. Baked in sanitary, spotlessly-clean surroundings, and at prices within reach. Locate OUR bakery and you've found the right place.

All kinds of Baked Goods fresh every morning. Fresh Pretzels every Wednesday and Saturday. Try our Cream Puffs.

Fine line of Canned Goods in stock, also Confectionery, Fruits, Tobacco and Cigars at right prices.

LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS—OPEN SUNDAYS

CENTRAL BAKERY

Opposite Town Hall

JOHN YOUSE, Prop.

ROSS SILO

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

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

P. M. BROESAMLE

LOCAL AGENT

Phone 4-F22

Chelsea

The Chelsea Standard

An independent local newspaper published every 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 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. P. Klein spent Tuesday in Manchester.

Winter Cooper spent Sunday in Detroit.

J. L. Fletcher spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Miss Anna Miller was in Detroit Monday.

A. J. Munn spent Sunday at Whitmore Lake.

Burton Long was a Manchester visitor Monday.

Miss Grace Schenk spent the week end in Ann Arbor.

Miss Blanche Stephens is visiting friends in Detroit.

Dr. A. L. Steger is spending a few days in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter spent Sunday in Detroit.

R. J. Beckwith, of Jackson, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Fred Freeman of Manchester spent Monday in Chelsea.

Miss Mary Eder, of Jackson, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Wm. Schnaitman, of Detroit, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schatz are spending today in Detroit.

Mrs. Orla Tyler returned from Birmingham Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. N. F. Prudden spent Monday and Tuesday in Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dancer spent Monday in Stockbridge.

Miss Myrta Fenn, of Jackson, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Walter Runciman, of Grand Rapids, spent the week end here.

Mrs. G. Dancer of Stockbridge was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

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

B. C. Pratt, of Toledo, spent Monday with Chelsea friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marty of Detroit spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Miss Anna Mast, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Miss Ruth Hankorn, of Ypsilanti, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Miss Alice Gorman, of Detroit, is the guest of Chelsea friends.

Thomas Fletcher, of Mason, is spending this week in Chelsea.

Mrs. Alice Roedel is spending this week with relatives in Detroit.

Frank Nelson, of Lansing, spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, of Jackson, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Mrs. G. P. Glazier, of Detroit, spent the first of the week in Chelsea.

Mrs. Chas. Stephenson, of Scio, spent the first of the week in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Marriott, of Detroit, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

H. D. Litterell is spending a couple of weeks at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Canfield, of Detroit, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Miss Estelle Guerin, of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Graber and daughter, of Detroit, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Mrs. C. J. Chandler and children of Detroit spent Saturday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Swegles, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Monday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn, of Highland Park, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Miss Anna Wakeman of Grass Lake spent Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Colton.

Mrs. Belle Delavan, of Ann Arbor, spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. N. Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoag and son of Ann Arbor spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

E. L. Glenn and son Ralph, of Gregorg, were Chelsea visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Cummings and Mrs. E. B. Hammond were Dexter visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jewett, of Detroit, were Chelsea visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Young.

Mrs. Julia Howell and daughter Nina were Grass Lake visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Smith, of Scio, spent the first of this week with Chelsea friends.

Frank McNamara and daughter Eva, of Jackson, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chase, of Detroit, spent the first of the week in Chelsea.

Jas. F. Harrington and daughter Dora, of Detroit, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Misses Bernice Prudden, Jessie Clark and Letha Alber were in Wayne Saturday.

E. J. Cooke and son, of Detroit, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooke.

Miss Nettie Schaffer, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. D. Cummings.

Ed Keusch, Wm. Kelly, L. P. Klein and Bert Steinbach spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe and children, of Jackson, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Geo. H. Mitchell, of Chicago, spent several days of this week with Chelsea friends.

Mrs. J. G. Hoover, of Detroit, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grover, of Fraser, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth.

Merrill Canfield, of Detroit, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Canfield.

Mrs. C. A. Smith, of Detroit, spent the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. R. P. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Emmer and Mrs. B. Hawley and daughter Lillian spent Tuesday in Napoleon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenhals of Howell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reilly of Detroit spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Martin.

Robert Dole has returned from Castalia, O., where he has been spending several weeks.

Miss Evelyn Miller is spending this week with her sister, Miss Helen Miller, at Mishawauka, Ind.

C. J. Depew, of Ann Arbor, and son Harlan, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were Chelsea visitors Tuesday.

Clair G. Hoover, of Akron, O., spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover.

Mrs. Cleora Barse, visited her sister, Mrs. S. M. B. Fox, on her way from Ohio to North Dakota.

Mrs. Anna Lorringer and Misses Jean and Mabel Teevin, of Detroit, were Chelsea visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkle, L. L. Winans and Miss Louise Hieber made an auto trip to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager and Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth attended the charity bazaar at Ann Arbor Friday.

Mrs. G. G. Griffen, of Rochester, and Mrs. Theodore Hall, of Detroit, spent Friday with Mrs. S. M. B. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlee and son Herbert, and Mrs. Wm. Judson and grandson, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Miss Mary Judson, of Kalamazoo, and Raymond Gillett, of Detroit, spent Tuesday with Thos. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, of Pinckney, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watkins, of Battle Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watkins several days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leone Graham, of Highland Park, spent several days of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Graham.

Prof. F. W. Wheaton, wife and daughter, of Northville, made a brief call on Mrs. S. M. B. Fox at the Home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth, Mrs. Fred Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Bage and Miss Pauline Barth spent Sunday at Whitmore Lake.

John Brighton, of Morenci, Ariz., is expected to arrive in Chelsea Friday, to visit friends. Mr. Brighton was a former resident of Chelsea.

Miss Margaret Burg returned home from Detroit Wednesday where she spent several days of the past week at the home of her brother, J. Vincent Burg and family.

A Phonograph For \$5.00.
Try the Stewart Phonograph, 30 day's trial. For sale by the Palmer Motor Sales Co. 45

Lima Township Board of Review.
The Board of Review of Lima township will meet at the residence of Fred C. Haist, Lima, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6 and 7, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13, 1916, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., to review and adjust the assessment roll of said township.
Dated, Lima, May 27, 1916.
FRED C. HAIST, Supervisor.

Lyndon Township Board of Review.
The Board of Review of Lyndon township will meet at my home on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6 and 7, 1916, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., to review and adjust the assessment roll of said township.
Dated, Lyndon, May 27, 1916.
CHAS. E. CLARK, Supervisor.

Chelsea Greenhouses
CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
FUNERAL DESIGNS
Elvira Clark-Visel
Phone 180-2-1-1 FLORIST

Great Clean-Up Sale

OF ALL WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS
AT REDUCED PRICES.

We have selected about 40 Coats from our stock to clean up quick. These are all..... \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.
We specialize in Women's Odd Skirts at..... \$5.00
New White Wash Skirts at..... \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50
Ask to see our Wash Dresses for street or house wear at..... \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Kabo Corsets, some slightly soiled, others must have new elastics, your choice..... \$1.00
Slightly soiled or mused Princess Slips and Muslin Combination Suits, must be sold in the next few days, your choice..... 59c and 75c

Showing of New Summer Waists

Exquisite models of Crepe de Chine in white and dainty colors, fancy tub silks and white embroidered Organdies, Voilles and Lawns, presenting the newest of the new in blouse modes for the coming season.



\$3.00—Beautiful lace insertion and embroidery trimmed Waists both long or short sleeves, not more than two of any style. Big lot just placed in stock.

\$2.50—Beautiful Voille Waists, chiffon embroidery fronts with lace trimmings, new styles received today. These are all nicely made.

You will want one or more of these Waists when you note their splendid quality and unusual styles.

\$1.00—This lot is made up of some special purchases that were bought to sell at this price. This lot contains many \$1.50 waists.

Quaker Lace Curtains

Don't confuse Quaker Lace Curtains with the curtains usually shown, nor with the lace curtains you have been accustomed to see. These are entirely different. All new original designs. Our customers are all very enthusiastic after seeing the Curtains. The designs are all very plain and modest.



Prices, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up.

We are now showing the best made and most reasonable priced Serim and Marquette Curtains in the county. Ask to see the Serim Curtains at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per pair.

YOU WON'T MAKE THEM AFTER YOU SEE THESE CURTAINS.

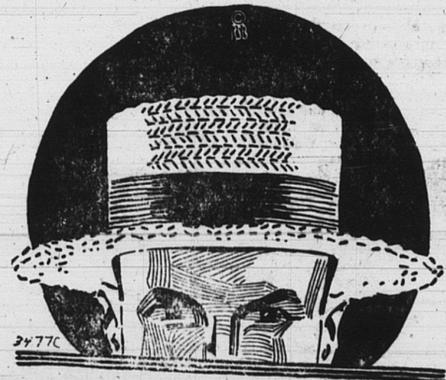
Final Clean-Up in Rug Department

Our stock in this department is getting down in size, but so have our prices been down. If you are going to need floor coverings our advice is to BUY NOW while we still have some we bought at old prices.

Buy Linoleums Now

We offer Farr and Bailey Linoleums at a very slight advance over old prices. These Linoleums are very much better than those ordinarily offered. They are very much thicker, better covered, and more pliable. Our Stock of Linoleums is very complete in all widths.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.



Look Here For Summer Wear

STRAW HATS are now on the move. Buy now while the assortment and sizes are complete. Panamas, \$3.50 to \$6.00. Leghorn and Split Straws, \$1.50 to \$4.00. Sailors, \$1.50 to \$3.00.
SHIRTS—Sport Shirts are now in season, all colors and patterns, 50c to \$1.50. Dress Shirts for all occasions, fast colors, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. See our 79c Specials.
SHOES with a backing are the only kind we handle. Packard Shoes and Oxfords, \$4.50 to \$5.00. Beacons, \$3.50 to \$4.50. "Lion Brand" Work Shoes, \$2.50 to \$4.00.
WORK CLOTHES—"Finck" and "Headlight Overalls." "Inland" and "Jack Rabbit" Work Shirts.

Buy a Custom-Made Suit and be satisfied. We guarantee a fit. Priced, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, up.

WALWORTH & STRIETER

THE KIND OF MEAT SOLD IN THIS STORE IS THE SORT THAT MAKES YOU ASK FOR MORE!



We Are Certain

of your continued patronage if you will pay us just one visit. We sell the kind of meats that appeals irresistibly to the fastidious housewife who practices the true economy of "quality first." This is a "safety first" store that appeals to real intelligence.

ADAM EPPLER

PHONE 41

FREE DELIVERY

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 6:45 p. m.
For Kalamazoo 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 7:15 p. m. For Lansing 9:30 p. m.
LOCAL CARS.
East Bound—7:30 a. m. (express east of Ann Arbor) 8:30 a. m. and every two hours to 5:30 p. m. 12:15 p. m. To Ypsilanti only 12:51 p. m.
West Bound—4:45 a. m. 8:24 a. m. and every two hours to 8:24 p. m. (also 10:51 p. m. and 12:51 a. m.)
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Warsaw for Plymouth and Northville.
For results try Standard "Wants."

Let's Talk THE Clothes Problem OVER Together

You say that you want the newest style, the finest fit and the best of qualities at the lowest possible cost. We say we have just that kind of clothing to offer you in an endless variety of colors, patterns and models. You say, that is what every merchant says about his clothing. We say, don't take their word for it or ours either, make it your business to go to all the merchants in town and see what they have to offer. That's the surest way we know of to prove that we have the most in style, quality and fit at the lowest prices.

**\$15.00
TO
\$20.00**

Furnishing Goods

Choice line of New Summer 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.

DANCER BROTHERS.

OPEN EVERY EVENING



Apple-Mince-Pumpkin-Lemon-Berry

A great variety of the most delicious Pies, fresh every morning from a model, cleanly bakery, where only the best ingredients are used. Call us any morning, Phone 67, and order the pie of your choice. If it isn't a good pie you can come back and get your money. That's fair isn't it.

GROCERIES—Our Grocery department is well stocked with dependable groceries of the better kind. Fresh shipment of Gold Bond Peanut Butter just received. Try it. We also offer you the best Teas and Coffees the market affords. Give our wagon driver your order. Everything we handle guaranteed the best for the money.

CHELSEA HOME BAKERY

Phone 67 T. W. WATKINS, Prop.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Wm. Lewick and H. H. Darling are owners of new Ford touring cars.

J. W. Winterstein, of Rochester, is employed at the H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.'s store.

Davidson & Bauer are building the foundations for the new building of the Chelsea Screw Co.

The Washtenaw Gas Company is having a gas main laid on East street north of Middle street.

The second free concert by the Hollier Eight band will be given on Thursday evening, June 8th.

Rain spoiled the Tri-County track meet at Wayne last Saturday, and the events will be pulled off next Saturday, weather permitting.

Ernest R. Pierce, who was injured in the D. U. R. wreck near Jackson last week, is able to get about with the aid of a pair of crutches.

Albert LaFee, director of the Hollier Eight band was in Ypsilanti Tuesday, where he directed the Ypsilanti City band at the Decoration Day exercises.

David Raymond, of Grass Lake, spent the first of the week in Chelsea. Mr. Raymond was a resident of Chelsea for many years, and was a member of Co. F, 20th Michigan Vol. Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dennison have moved from the J. E. McKune house, corner of Main and Summit streets, to the residence corner of Harrison and Madison streets, owned by J. E. Weber.

Married, on Saturday, May 27, 1916, Miss Vera Isham and Albert Horton, both of Chelsea, Rev. G. H. Whitney performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Horton will occupy the Keusch residence on east Summit street.

Dr. A. C. Sheldon, of Burr Oak, was found dead in his room last Thursday, and is supposed to have been dead for several days. Dr. Sheldon was a former resident of Chelsea, conducting a dental office here for a number of years.

About 1,900 Michigan men must be disappointed in their desire to see the republican national convention in Chicago, out of fully 2,000 who have made eager efforts to get tickets. 100 is the largest number it ever was possible to accommodate, and the 100 have already received the coveted notifications.

Wm. Sulzer, former governor of New York, will speak twice in Ann Arbor, Sunday, June 4th. The first meeting will be in the Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock, and the evening meeting will be held in the Methodist church. These meetings will be the occasion of the opening of the Washtenaw dry campaign.

Miss Frances Dunning, who has been superintendent of the Old People's Home for the last fifteen months, severed her connection with the institution today, and was succeeded by Miss Adkins of Detroit, who comes well recommended. Miss Dunning was very kindly remembered by her friends who presented her with a purse containing a \$10 gold piece and a V.

Rev. Fay L. Moon, formerly of the Detroit conference, is the first tenor of the Chautauqua Ministers' quartet, of Chicago, which has been delighting the General Conference with its musical numbers. The quartet is on the way to New York, where it will make records for a graphophone company.—Michigan Christian Advocate. Mr. Moon was a former Chelsea boy, son of Rev. L. Moon, a former pastor of the M. E. church.

The Alumni Association of the Chelsea high school will hold their annual banquet and reunion in Maccabee hall on Thursday evening, June 22. A good program has been prepared for the occasion. The officers of the association would be pleased to have the members pay their annual dues of twenty-five cents, as soon as possible to Lyle Runciman at the Farmers' & Merchants bank, so that they will be able to complete their arrangements at once.

County Drain Commissioner Deake, of Ypsilanti, was here Monday forenoon to attend a meeting in the town hall of the taxpayers along Mill Creek, commonly called Letts Creek, to hear the reasons for and against the proposed drain job. There were about fifty present and while some opposed the improvement others were in favor of it. The petition to the Commissioner for the improvement was signed by over one hundred property owners. The Standard is informed that the Commissioner decided to grant the request of the petitioners.

The Gregory and Chelsea gun clubs held a contest here Sunday afternoon, with the result that the Gregory club won by a margin of two points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman were in Ann Arbor Saturday where they attended the annual reunion of the Lehman family, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth.

Mrs. H. G. Ives and daughters Jennie, Louise and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ives, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jensen attended the funeral of Raymond Ives at Stockbridge Monday.

Petitions are being circulated asking State Highway Commissioner Rogers to locate the Lake to Lake Highway on the line of the territorial road through Lima township, to the intersection of Main street, Chelsea, with that road.

Announcements.

The Chatt 'n' Sea Club will hold a candy sale at Holmes & Walker's store Saturday afternoon.

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

Miss Nina Greening will entertain the Young Ladies' Sodality Sewing Circle at her home Friday evening, June 2.

The Bay View Reading Circle will hold its picnic at the home of Mrs. J. R. Gates Wednesday afternoon, June 7th.

Harmony Chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. C. W. Maroney, Thursday, June 8th. Everybody invited.

The North Sylvan Grange will meet with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Broesamle Friday evening, June 9th. A program on birds will be given.

Village Board of Review.

The Board of Review of the Village of Chelsea will meet in the council room, town hall, Chelsea, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6 and 7, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13, 1916, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., to review and adjust the assessment roll of said village.

Dated, Chelsea, May 24, 1916.

HARRY H. AVERY, Assessor.

Sylvan Township Board of Review.

The Board of Review of Sylvan township will meet in the clerk's room, town hall, Chelsea, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6 and 7, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13, 1916, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., to review and adjust the assessment roll of said township.

Dated, Chelsea, May 25, 1916.

J. W. VANRIPER, Supervisor.

SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Andrew Hafley spent Sunday at the home of his mother.

Mrs. Nora Notten, of Francisco, called on Mrs. Addie Spencer Monday.

Mrs. Robert Glenn is spending some time with relatives and friends at this place.

Conrad Heselshwerdt, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Merker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd and Miss Helen Sinclair, of Chelsea, were Sylvan Center callers Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Boyd left Wednesday afternoon for Troy, N. Y., where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Lydia Derrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lamb and daughter, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the Darwin Boyd cottage here.

FREEDOM ITEMS.

Mrs. Chris Grau is seriously ill.

Mrs. Frank Feldkamp spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Mary Nordman closed her school with a picnic Saturday.

A large number from this vicinity attended the charity bazaar at Ann Arbor last week.

Adolph Eisen, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. Eisen.

Miss Annie Feldkamp, of Manchester, visited relatives in this vicinity several days of last week.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Orbring last Thursday afternoon.

SEE HERE!

Do You Want Your Kidneys Experimented On?

Kidney troubles are getting more common every day. Government health bureau figures say deaths from this cause are 72 per cent more than 20 years ago.

Anyone who suffers constant backache, who feels blue, nervous and irritable; who has dizzy spells, headache and urinary disorders should suspect kidney weakness. Overworked kidneys must have a rest. Take things easier; live more carefully. Take a good kidney remedy to build the kidneys up again.

But be sure to get Doan's Kidney Pills—the oldest, the most widely used, the best recommended of all kidney pills, now in use all over the civilized world. Don't experiment with your kidneys. Thousands have already tested Doan's. You have their experience to go by. Plenty of cases right here in Chelsea. Here's one:

F. A. Hammond, Madison street, Chelsea, says: "My back got lame from lifting and every time I caught a hard cold, it made the trouble worse. Doan's Kidney Pills help me promptly and removed the lameness in my back."

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



THERE'S SATISFACTION IN WEARING OUR ELEGANT SHOES. THEY MAKE THE FOOT LOOK TRIM AND NEAT; THEY FEEL COMFORTABLE AND WEAR WELL. WHETHER FOR STREET OR EVENING WE HAVE THE SHOES YOU WANT. AND WE CAN FIT YOU BECAUSE WE HAVE THE PROPER WIDTHS IN ALL SIZES. COME TO US FOR YOUR SHOES—WE WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE.

Ladies' Footwear

White Pumps, \$1.50 and up to \$4.00.
Gray kid and white kid Pumps, Louis heel, finest in the land; price \$4.00.
Patent and dull Pumps, any style heel you want, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.
We have the one, two, three and four strap Sandals at \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.
The most popular comfort shoes on the market—Martha Washington—you will find here. Not so much for style, they beat the world for comfort.
High cut, lace or button Shoes, \$2.00 to \$3.00.
Low cut, oxford tip or plain toe, \$2.50.
Low cut Comfort Shoes with elastic at side or over instep, price \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75.
If your feet tire or ache try a Martha Washington.
Tennis Shoes for Men, Women and Children, black and white, price 50c to 75c.
Barefoot Sandals for the Kids, all sizes, 75c to \$1.25.

Men's Footwear

Men's Dress Shoes, solid leather, \$2.50.
Men's Dress Shoes, button or lace, gun metal calf, welt bottom stitching, price \$3.00.
Men's Dress Shoes, correct styles, Neolin soles, rubber heels, worth \$4.00, our price \$3.50.
Men's Oxfords, price \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Men's Work Shoe Bargains

Men's Elk Shoes, all leathers, \$2.00.
Men's Oregon Calf shoes, blucher, all leather, worth \$3.00, our price \$2.50.
No raised prices here, greater values in work shoes than we have ever offered.
Look at the Shoes we are showing at \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50, any style you want.
Misses' and Children's Shoes and Low Shoes priced below real value.
We bought a lot of Shoes ahead of the general advance, and our prices will not be raised until we buy again. Come here for Shoes where the goods are new.

W. P. Schenk & Company



Come To Us For Your Vacation Clothes

You'll be starting on your vacation before many weeks; if you get the clothes you need now, you can get lots of pleasure out of them before you leave; you'll be interested to know that men and young men consider this store the style and value center for smart summer wear.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE REASONS:

Dixie Weaves

Light, breezy, cool summer fabrics—all wool; they hold shape and are very stylish; don't have to be laundered, any color or pattern. \$12 and up.

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The Turmoil

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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SYNOPSIS.

Sheridan's attempt to make a business man of his son Bibbs by starting him in the machine shop ends in Bibbs going to a sanitarium, a nervous wreck. On his return Bibbs is met at the station by his sister Edith. He finds himself an inconsiderable and unconsidered figure in the "New House" of the Sheridans. He sees Mary Vertrees looking at him from a summer house next door. The Vertreeses, summer house next door. The Vertreeses, summer house next door. The Vertreeses, summer house next door.

Here is a young woman, one of the poor aristocrats, deliberately setting forth to capture a rich husband. Perhaps Mary will honestly fall in love with Jim Sheridan and be happy in her marriage. Do you think she is waging her "warfare" in a manner that will bring her success?

CHAPTER V.

It was a brave and lustrous banquet; and a noisy one, too, because there was an orchestra among some plants at one end of the long dining room, and after a preliminary stiffness the guests were impelled to converse—necessarily at the tops of their voices. The whole company of fifty sat at a great oblong table, a continent of damask and lace, with shores of crystal and silver running up to spreading groves of orchids and lilies and white roses—an inhabited continent, evidently, for there were three marvelous, gleaming buildings; one in the center and one at each end, white miracles wrought by some inspired craftsman in sculptural icing. They were models in miniature, and they represented the Sheridan building, the Sheridan apartments, and the pump works. Nearly all the guests recognized them without having to be told what they were, and pronounced the likenesses superb.

The arrangement of the table was visibly banal. At the head sat the great Thane, with the flower of his family and of the guests about him; then on each side came the neighbors of the "old" house, grading down to vassals and retainers—superintendents, cashiers, heads of departments, and the like—at the foot, where the Thane's lady took her piece as a consolation for the less important. Here, too, among the thralls and bondmen, sat Bibbs Sheridan, a meek Banquo, wondering how anybody could look at him and eat.

Nevertheless, there was a vast, continuous eating and the talk went on with the eating, incessantly. It rose over the throbbing of the orchestra and the clatter and clinking of silver and china and glass, and there was a mighty babble.

And through the interstices of this clamoring Bibbs could hear the continual booming of his father's heavy voice, and once he caught the sentence, "Yes, young lady, that's just what I did for me, and that's just what I do for my boys—they got to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before!" It was his familiar flourish, an old story to Bibbs, and now joyfully declared for the edification of Mary Vertrees.

It was a great night for Sheridan—the very crest of his wave. His big, smooth, red face grew more and more radiant with good will and with the simplest, happiest, most boyish vanity. He was the picture of health, of good cheer, and of power on a holiday.

He dominated the table, shouting jocular questions and rallies at everyone. His idea was that when people were having a good time they were noisy; and his own additions to the hubbub increased his pleasure, and, of course, met the warmest encouragement from his guests. He kept time to the music continually—with his feet, or pounding on the table with his fist, and sometimes with spoon or knife upon his plate or a glass, without permitting these side-products to interfere with the real business of eating and shouting.

"Tell 'em to play 'Nancy Lee'!" he would bellow down the length of the table to his wife, while the musicians were in the midst of the "Toreador" song, perhaps. "Ask that fellow if they don't know 'Nancy Lee'!" And when the leader would shake his head apologetically in answer to an obedient shrug from Mrs. Sheridan, the "Toreador" continuing vehemently, Sheridan would war half-remembered fragments of "Nancy Lee," naturally mingling some Bizet with the air of that uxorious tribute.

No external hubbub contributed to this effervescence; the Sheridan's table had never borne wine, and more because of timidity about it than conviction, it bore none now. And certainly no wine could have inspired more turbulent good spirits in the host. Not even Bibbs was an ally in this night's happiness, for, as Mrs. Sheridan had said, he had "plans for Bibbs"—plans which were going to straighten out some things that had gone wrong.

So he pounded the table and boomed his school-boy air, and then, for

getting these, would renew his friendly rallies, or perhaps, turning to Mary Vertrees, who sat near him, round the corner of the table at his right, he would become autobiographical. Gentlemen less naive than he had paid her that tribute, for she was a girl who inspired the autobiographical impulse in every man who met her—it needed but the sight of her.

The dinner seemed, somehow, to center about Mary Vertrees and the joind host as a play centers about its hero and heroine; they were the rubicund king and the starchy princess of this spectacle—they paid court to each other, and everybody paid court to them. Down near the sugar pump works, where Bibbs sat, there was audible speculation and admiration. "Wonder who that lady is—makin' such a bit with the old man." "Must be some heiress." "Heiress? Golly, I guess I could stand it to marry rich, then!"

Edith and Sibyl were radiant; at first they had watched Miss Vertrees with an almost haggard anxiety, wondering what disastrous effect Sheridan's pastoral gayeries—and other things—would have upon her, but she seemed delighted with everything, and with him most of all. She treated him as if he were some delicious, foolish old joke that she understood perfectly, laughing at him almost violently when he bragged—probably his first experience of that kind in his life. It enchanted him.

As he proclaimed to the table, she had "a way with her." She had, indeed, as Roscoe Sheridan, upon her right, discovered just after the feast began. Since his marriage three years before, no lady had bestowed upon him so protracted a full view of brilliant eyes; and, with the look, his lovely neighbor said—and it was her first speech to him—

"I hope you're very susceptible, Mr. Sheridan!"

Honest Roscoe was taken aback, and "Why?" was all he managed to say.

She repeated the look deliberately, which was noted, with a mystification equal to his own, by his sister across the table. No one, reflected Edith, could imagine Mary Vertrees the sort of girl who would "really flirt" with married men—she was obviously the "opposite of all that." Edith defined her as "thoroughbred," a "nice girl," and the look given to Roscoe was astounding. Roscoe's wife saw it, too, and she was another whom it puzzled—though not because its recipient was married.

"Because!" said Mary Vertrees, replying to Roscoe's monosyllable. "And also because we're next-door neighbors at table, and it's dull times ahead for both of us if we don't get along."

Roscoe was a literal young man, all stocks and bonds, and he had been brought up to believe that when a man married he "married and settled down."

"Because!" said Mary Vertrees, replying to Roscoe's monosyllable. "And also because we're next-door neighbors at table, and it's dull times ahead for both of us if we don't get along."

He pounded the table and boomed his school-boy air, and then, for

He knew that young married people might have friendships, like his wife's for Lamhorn; but Sibyl and Lamhorn never "flirted"—they were always very matter-of-fact with each other. Roscoe would have been troubled if Sibyl had ever told Lamhorn she hoped he was susceptible.

the gentleman at her left, the name, "Mr. James Sheridan, Jr." And from that moment Roscoe had little enough cause for wondering what he ought to reply to her disturbing coquetries.

Mr. James Sheridan had been anxiously waiting for the dazzling visitor to "get through with old Roscoe" and give a bachelor a chance. "Old Roscoe" was the younger, but he had always been the steady wheel-horse of the family. As their father habitually boasted, both brothers were "capable, hard-working young business men." Physically neither was of the height, breadth or depth of the father. Both wore young business men's mustaches, and either could have sat for the tailor-shop lithographs of young business men wearing "rich splittings in dark mixtures."

Jim, approving warmly of his neighbor's profile, perceived her access of color, which increased his approbation. "What's that old Roscoe saying to you, Miss Vertrees?" he asked. "These young married men are mighty forward nowadays, but you musn't let 'em make you bluish."

"Am I blushing?" she said. "Are you sure?" And with that she gave him ample opportunity to make sure, repeating with interest the look wasted upon Roscoe. "I think you must be mistaken," she continued. "I think it's your brother who is blushing. I've thrown him into confusion."

"How?"

She laughed, and then, leaning to him a little, said in a tone as confidential as she could make it, under cover of the uproar, "By trying to begin with him a courtship I meant for you!"

This might well be a style new to Jim; and it was. He supposed it a nonsensical form of badinage, and yet it took his breath. He realized that he wished what she said to be the literal truth, and he was instantly snared by that realization.

"By George!" he said. "I guess you're the kind of girl that can say anything—yes, and get away with it, too!"

She laughed again—in her way, so that he could not tell whether she was laughing at him or at herself or at the nonsense she was talking; and she said:

"But you see I don't care whether I get away with it or not. I wish you'd tell me frankly if you think I've got a chance to get away with you?"

"More like if you've got a chance to get away from me!" Jim was inspired to reply. "Not one in the world, especially after beginning by making fun of me like that."

"I mightn't be so much in fun as you think," she said, regarding him with sudden gravity.

"Well," said Jim, in simple honesty, "you're a funny girl!"

Her gravity continued an instant longer. "I may not turn out to be funny for you."

looking at him steadily. "You've talked to her for—"

"For heaven's sake," he began, "keep the peace!"

"Well, what have you just been doing?"

"Sh!" he said. "Listen to your father-in-law."

Sheridan was booming and braying louder than ever, the orchestra having begun to play "The Rosary," to his vast content.

"I count them over, la-la-tum-tum-dum," he roared, beating the measures with his fork. "Each hour a pearl, each pearl tee-dum-tum-dum—What's the matter of all you folks? Why'n't you sing? Miss Vertrees, I bet a thousand dollars you sing! Why'n't—"

"Mr. Sheridan," she said, turning cheerfully from the ardent Jim, "you don't know what you interrupted! Your son isn't used to my rough ways, and my soldier's wooling frightens him, but I think he was about to say something important."

"I'll say something important to him if he doesn't!" the father threatened, more delighted with her than ever. "By gosh! if I was his age—or a widower right now—"

"Oh, wait!" cried Mary. "If they'd only make less noise! I want Mrs. Sheridan to hear."

"She'd say the same," he shouted. "She'd tell me I was mighty slow if I couldn't get ahead o' Jim. Why, when I was his age—"

"You must listen to your father," Mary interrupted, turning to Jim, who had grown red again. "He's going to tell us how, when he was your age, he made those two blades of grass grow out of a teacup—and you could see for yourself he didn't get them out of his sleeve!"

At that Sheridan pounded the table till it jumped. "Look here, young lady!" he roared. "Some o' these days I'm either goin' to slap you—or I'm goin' to kiss you!"

Edith looked aghast; she was afraid this was indeed "too awful," but Mary Vertrees burst into ringing laughter.

"Both!" she cried. "Both! The one to make me forget the other!"

gorguous and deafening and teetotal. We would have lived a year on it. I think the orchids alone would have lasted us a couple of months. There they were, before me, but I couldn't steal 'em and sell 'em, and so—well, so I did what I could!"

She leaned back and laughed reassuringly to her troubled mother. "It seemed to be a success—what I could," she said, clasping her hands behind her neck and stirring the rocker to motion as a rhythmic accompaniment to her narrative. "The girl Edith and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roscoe Sheridan, were too anxious about the effect of things on me. The father's worth a bushel of both of them, if he knew it. He's what he is. I like him." She

paused reflectively, continuing, "Edith's interested in that Lamhorn boy; he's good-looking and not stupid, but I think he's—"

"Oh, I mustn't be calling him names! If he's trying to make Edith like him I ought to respect him as a colleague."

"I don't understand a thing you're talking about," Mrs. Vertrees complained.

"All the better! Well, he's a bad lot, that Lamhorn boy; everybody's always known that, but the Sheridans don't know the everybodies that know. He sat between Edith and Mrs. Roscoe Sheridan. She's like those people you wondered about at the theater last time we went—dressed in ballgowns; bound to show their clothes and jewels somewhere! She flatters the father, and so did I, for that matter—but not that way. I treated him outrageously!"

"Mary!"

"That's what flattered him. After dinner he made the whole regiment of us follow him all over the house, while he lectured like a guide on the Palestine. He gave dimensions and costs, and the whole 'billion' of 'em listened as if they thought he intended to make them a present of the house. What he was proudest of was the plumbing and that Bay of Naples panorama in the hall. He made us look at all the plumbing—bathrooms and everywhere else—and then he made us look at the Bay of Naples. He said it was a hundred and eleven feet long, but I think it's more. And he led us all into the ready-made library to see a poem Edith had taken a prize with at school. They'd had it printed in gold letters and framed in mother-of-pearl. But the poem itself was rather simple and wistful and nice—he read it to us, though Edith tried to stop him. She was modest about it, and said she'd never written anything else. And then, after a while, Mrs. Roscoe Sheridan asked me to come across the street to her house with them—her husband and Edith and Mr. Lamhorn and Jim Sheridan."

Mrs. Vertrees was shocked. "Jim!" she exclaimed. "Mary, please—"

"Of course," said Mary. "I'll make it as easy for you as I can, mamma. Mr. James Sheridan, Jr. We went over there, and Mrs. Roscoe explained that 'the men were dying for a drink,' though I noticed that Mr. Lamhorn was the only one near death's door on that account. Edith and Mrs. Roscoe said they knew I'd been bored at the dinner. They were objectionably apologetic about it, and they seemed to think now we were going to have a 'good time' to make up for it. But I hadn't been bored at the dinner, I'd been amused; and the 'good time' at Mrs. Roscoe's was horribly, horribly stupid."

"But, Mary," her mother began, "is—is—" And she seemed unable to complete the question.

"Never mind, mamma, I'll say it. Is Mr. James Sheridan, Jr. stupid? I'm sure he's not at all stupid about business. Otherwise—"

"Oh, what right have I to be calling people 'stupid' because they're not exactly my kind? On the big dinner table they had enormous icing models of the Sheridan building—"

"Oh no!" Mrs. Vertrees cried. "Surely not!"

"Yes, and two other things of that kind—I don't know what. But, after all, I wondered if they were so bad. Well, then, mamma, I managed not to feel superior to Mr. James Sheridan, Jr., because he didn't see anything out of place in the Sheridan building in sugar."

Mrs. Vertrees' expression had lost none of its anxiety and she shook her head gravely. "My dear, dear child,"

she said, "It seems to me—It looks—I'm afraid—"

"Say as much of it as you can, mamma," said Mary, encouragingly. "I can get it, if you'll just give me one keyword."

"Everything you say," Mrs. Vertrees began, timidly, "seems to have the air of—It is as if you were seeking to—make yourself—"

"Oh, I see! You mean I sound as if I were trying to force myself to like him."

"Not exactly, Mary. That wasn't quite what I meant," said Mrs. Vertrees, speaking direct untruth with perfect unconsciousness. "But you said that—that you found the latter part of the evening at young Mrs. Sheridan's unentertaining—"

"And as Mr. James Sheridan was there, and I saw more of him than at dinner, and had a horribly stupid time in spite of that, you think I—"

And then it was Mary who left the deduction unfinished.

Mrs. Vertrees nodded; and though both the mother and the daughter understood, Mary felt it better to make the understanding definite.

"Well," she asked, gravely, "is there anything else I can do? You and papa don't want me to do anything that distresses me, and so, as this is the only thing to be done, it seems it's up to me not to let it distress me. That's all there is about it, isn't it?"

"But nothing must distress you!" the mother cried.

"That's what I say!" said Mary, cheerfully. "And so it doesn't. It's all right." She rose and took her cloak over her arm, as if to go to her own room. But on the way to the door she stopped, and stood leaning against the foot of the bed, contemplating a threadbare rug at her feet. "Mother, you've told me a thousand times that it doesn't really matter whom a girl marries."

"No, no," Mrs. Vertrees protested. "I never said such a—"

"No, no, in words; I mean what you meant. It's true, isn't it, that marriage really is 'not a bed of roses, but a field of battle'? To get right down to it, a girl could fight it out with anybody couldn't she? One man as well as another?"

"Mary, I can't bear for you to talk like that," said Mrs. Vertrees, lifting pleading eyes to her daughter—eyes that begged to be spared. "It sounds—almost reckless!"

Mary caught the appeal, came to her, and kissed her gravely. "Never fret, dear! I'm not likely to do anything I don't want to—I've always been too thorough-going a little girl."

She gave her mother a final kiss and went gayly all the way to the door this time, pausing for her postscript with her hand on the knob. "Oh, the one that caught me looking in the window, mamma, the youngest one—"

"Did he speak of it?" Mrs. Vertrees asked, apprehensively.

"No. He didn't speak at all, that I saw, to anyone. I didn't meet him. But he isn't insane, I'm sure; or if he is, he has long intervals when he's not. Mr. James Sheridan mentioned that he lived at home when he was 'well enough'; and it may be he's only an invalid. He looks dreadfully ill, but he has pleasant eyes, and it struck me that if—if one were in the Sheridan family"—she laughed a little ruefully—"he might be interesting to talk to sometimes, when there was too much stocks and bonds. I didn't see him after dinner."

"There must be something wrong with him," said Mrs. Vertrees. "They'd have introduced him if there weren't."

"I don't know. His father spoke of sending him back to a machine shop of some sort; I glanced at him just then and he was pathetic-looking enough before that, but the most tragic change came over him. He seemed just to die, right there at the table!"

"Mr. Sheridan must be very unfeeling."

"No," said Mary, thoughtfully. "I don't think he is; but he might be uncomprehending, and certainly he's the kind of man to do anything he once sets out to do. But I wish I hadn't been looking at that poor boy just then! I'm afraid I'll keep remembering—"

"I wouldn't," Mrs. Vertrees smiled faintly, and in her smile there was the remotest ghost of a genteel roughness. "I'd keep my mind on pleasanter things, Mary."

Mary laughed and nodded. "Yes, indeed! Plenty pleasant enough, and probably, if all were known, too good—even for me!"

And when she had gone Mrs. Vertrees drew a long breath, as if a burden were off her mind, and, smiling, began to undress in a gentle reverie.

CHAPTER VII.

Edith, glancing casually into the "ready-made" library, stopped abruptly, seeing Bibbs there alone. He was standing before the pearl-framed and gold-lettered poem, musingly inspecting it. He read it:

FUGITIVE.
I will forget the things that sting:
The lashing look, the barbed word.
I know the very hands that fling
The stones at me had never stirred
To anger but for their own scars.
They've suffered so, that's why they strike.
I'll keep my heart among the stars
Where none shall hunt it. Oh, like
These wounded ones I must not be
For, wounded, I might strike in turn.
So, none shall hurt me. Far and free
Where my heart flies no one shall learn.

Does it seem to you that Edith Sheridan has enough such stuff in her soul to write such verse—even though it was written when she was seventeen, rather hard?

THE KITCHEN CABINET

DAINTY CUSTARD.

Never go to meet a sorrow
That will wait until tomorrow.
Never worry over troubles that lay
Past; When you fill your mouth with
Having thought that it was custard,
But be happy in the knowledge
That the smarting cannot last.

—S. E. Klarr.

Custards of various kinds are always favorite desserts and may be shared with the children. One egg to a cupful of milk and a tablespoonful of sugar will make two small custards and the consistency will be good unless the custard is wanted for molding, in that case more egg will be necessary to make it stand up. Cup custards are more festive in appearance if decorated with a spoonful of brightly colored jelly, a candied cherry or cranberry, or a spoonful of whipped cream and a sprinkling of nuts. Baked custard has a finer flavor than the boiled and is particularly good with fruit tarts or fresh berries.

Care should be taken about the cooking. If baked, place the custards or the custard dish in hot water and watch carefully not to overbake, as it will separate and be tough and coarse. Custard should be smooth and velvety when cooked. Test it with a clean knife; if it comes out clean the custard is cooked.

Nutmeg is a good flavor for simple custards, or orange rind, grated maple sugar or caramel, all are favorites. Chocolate or cocoa sprinkled over the top just before serving is liked by chocolate lovers, or it may be put on as it goes into the oven. A pinch of salt is a necessary adjunct to a well-flavored custard and without it is flat and tasteless.

An orange-flavored custard is served with a teaspoonful of orange marmalade on top.

Caramel Custard.—Put a half cupful of sugar in a omelet pan, stir occasionally until melted and a light brown color. Add a quart of milk gradually, stirring carefully; then add the milk to five eggs beaten slightly, add a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of vanilla and strain into a buttered dish. Chill and serve with a caramel sauce. Custard is rich enough to mold; four eggs will make it sufficiently rich, although the more eggs the more nutritious.

For the sauce, brown a cupful of the sugar and add a half cupful of water. Cool before serving.

CONDIMENTS IN FOOD.

In spite of Plutarch's aphorism that "hunger and salt should be man's only sauce," we are so accustomed to condiments of various kinds that the appetite fails if denied them.

Condiments and spices are used as adjuncts to foods, and in themselves supply little nourishment, their effect being mainly a stimulating character to the nerves of taste or secretion. They serve a purpose in adding flavor to insipid food and relieve monotony in diet.

In some dyspeptic conditions of the stomach the use of strong condiments like red pepper or tabasco sauce affords relief by exciting the activity of the stomach, but as to their value in prolonging health they are much overestimated.

The use of some condiments is likely to be abused, such as pepper, curry and vinegar. When used in excess, they seriously disorder the digestion. Curry powders of various sorts are prepared by mixing strong condiments, such as red pepper, ginger and turmeric and starch. People leading indolent lives and indulging too freely in the good things of the table, are tempted to aid the stomach by the use of exciting stimulants. In warm climates this is especially noted. The advice given to those not used to hot climates is to confine the food to fruit and vegetables largely, shunning nitrogenous food and condiments and alcoholic beverages.

Next to salt, which is the symbol of hospitality in the Orient and is a necessity in nearly all our foods, comes pepper, mustard, ginger and vinegar. Much difference of taste as to the use of condiments exists. The Persians like asafoetida, which most of us remember with not a little unpleasantness as a disinfectant.

Certain condiments are best served with certain foods; thus mustard and ham, pepper with eggs, red pepper with raw oysters, vinegar with spinach.

Nellie Maxwell

How It's Done.
Political Boss—I can land you a job payin' \$3,000 a year—two to you and one to me.
Worker—And do I have an assistant who does all the work?
Boss—Sure, and we split half of his salary between us.

The Point of View.

Mrs. Smith—Have you a good cook?
Mrs. Brown—Yes, she's good enough. I suppose she stands church three times a week—but her cooking isn't anything to brag of.

MAKING BATTLE ON THE CODLING MOTH



Ordinary Barrel Sprayer Does Well for Orchards of Less Than Five Acres.

(By T. J. TALBERT, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

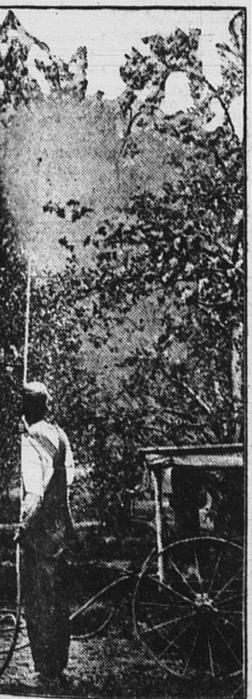
Spray the apple trees immediately after the blossoms or petals fall in order to fill each little calyx cup or cavity with poison. About three-fourths of the codling moth worms hatch from eggs three or four weeks later enter the apples through this cavity. If we succeed in putting a few grains of arsenic in each little calyx cup the first meal the apple worm takes will be its last one.

Since the calyx cups stand wide open for only a week or ten days, the spray must be applied within this time in order to be effective.

Commercial lime sulphur at the rate of 1 1/2 gallons to 50 gallons of water, and arsenate of lead paste at the rate of 2 or 2 1/2 gallons to each 50 gallons of spray mixture should be used.

The trees should not be sprayed while in full bloom. Such work would interfere with pollination, without which fruit cannot set, and destroy the fruit grower's best friend, the honey bee. It is safe to spray when two-thirds of the petals have fallen, because the flow of nectar has practically stopped and few, if any, bees will be injured.

This should be the most thorough and drenching spray of the season. A nozzle throwing a rather coarse drive



Light Power Spray Should Be Used on Orchards of Five Acres or More.

ing spray with high pressure should be used in order to force the poison down deep into the calyx cups.

Most Important Spray. This is the most important single spray of the season. It not only controls the first brood larvae of the codling moth, but it also prevents, to a great extent, the losses occasioned by the later broods of the pest. It is also an important spray in controlling the lesser apple worm, plum curculio, cankerworm, apple scab, black rot and other less important insect pests and fungous diseases.

Later Sprays Necessary. The next spray should be applied about two or three weeks after the calyx spray. This will be about the time the majority of the first brood codling moth eggs are hatching, and if the surface of the leaves and fruit is thickly peppered with the poisonous spray many of the worms will be killed by feeding slightly before they reach the blossom end of the little apple. Since this is also the first important spray against apple blotch, bordeaux mixture should be used with the arsenate of lead if this disease is prevalent in the orchard.

About eight or nine weeks after the blossom or calyx spray the third application should be made, using the

same spray chemicals. This is an important spray against the second brood of the codling moth and lesser apple worm; also the plum curculio, apple blotch and other insect pests and diseases.

Later sprays may be necessary, but under average conditions the work as outlined above, if thoroughly done, should control not only the codling moth but the other more important insect pests and diseases of the orchard. Other spray schedules might be suggested, but this is the one which has given the best results in the tests of the Missouri agricultural experiment station.

POISON SPRAY FOR THE YOUNG BORERS

Common Chemical May Be Used to Advantage in Destroying Insects on Trees.

Common spray chemical may be used to great advantage on the trunks of trees at definite periods for borers. When the trunk is kept well covered with a thin film of poison, the young borer, soon after hatching, will eat of this upon entering the bark, and his first meal will end him at once. As the period of hatching extends over several months, during which time the bark on the trunks cracks from the expansion beneath it due to growth, the application of poison must be made more frequently.

Before June 1 or as early thereafter as possible, make a thorough search of all trees for borers. Apple-tree borers are usually found above ground and these are best destroyed by injecting a few drops of carbon bisulphate into their tunnels and plugging them tight with soft clay or putty. Remove the earth to the depth of four to six inches about peach trees and cut out all borers possible with the pruning knife.

After thus removing all borers that can be found spray or paint the trunks of the trees with a mixture of eight to ten pounds lead arsenate paste and 50 gallons of dilute lime-sulphur solution, one part to four or five of water. Mound the earth about the trees to the height of six or eight inches. Repeat the application about the middle of July and again in the middle of August. This application is a preventive measure and not a remedy for the borers already in the tree.

NECESSARY WORK IN GARDEN AND ORCHARD

Growing Fruits Depend Largely Upon Bees to Help Distribute Pollen Among Trees.

Horticulture and apiculture are very closely related. Growing fruits depends very largely upon bees to help distribute pollen from one tree to another and not leave every flower dependent upon its pollen or fertilization. Then the flowers of fruit trees and the cover crops in the orchard provide honey for the bees.

We are as farmers beginning to appreciate the interrelation of the various divisions of agriculture and are therefore making better use of our opportunities as farmers.

Taking flowers for instance. They beautify the home grounds, provide honey for bees and give the mother and daughters outdoor exercise, and perience with plants and a love for the ethical and beautiful. This makes the keeper of the home a better companion, which of course encourages the farm manager to do his best farming.

The garden and the orchard teach very valuable lessons in the cultivation. In the garden, the orchard and the flower beds one sees the advantages and opportunities for using manure; application of fertilizer; mulching, intensive tillage; and lection, training of plants and many other things that might not be observed in the field.

Father's Conspiracy

By GEORGE MUNSON

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

The last time I had seen father was in the court. He was standing up in one place and mother in another, and I was between them. The judge was at the top, on a high seat, and he looked at father so angrily that I didn't feel like doing anything but cry.

Before that father had been away for a long time, and mother and Mr. Griggs told me he was never coming back, and I must forget him. How could I forget him when he used to play soldiers with me and we'd go fishing together and have such lots of fun?

The judge told me I'd have to go home with mother and forget him, too. I guess I was only a kid then—I'm nine now, and that was a long time ago. Anyway, I forgot what happened for some time after that, but I didn't forget father.

I remembered him all the time, especially when Mr. Griggs was at our house. One day mother asked me how I'd like Mr. Griggs for a new father, and I said if he were my father I'd run away. I guess mother didn't like that, and she told me Mr. Griggs would be a far nicer father to me. But Mr. Griggs never played anything with me, and he didn't know a fly from a worm.

Then came the time when I saw father. I'd been to the store at the end of the lane, and I heard a noise in the bushes, and who should step out but father? He was all roughly dressed, but I guess I didn't think



Father Looked as Black as Thunder.

about that. I just ran to him and he kissed me as if he was never going to stop.

"I thought you weren't coming back," I said.

"Well, I don't know that I am," said father. "But I've come to see you, anyway. How's mother?"

"She's all right," I said, "but I wish Mr. Griggs wouldn't come so often."

"Father looked as black as thunder. 'How often does he come?' he asked.

"Every evening," I answered. "And I guess he's going to be my father now. Mother says so, anyway."

Father looked blacker than ever. "See here, Roddy, can you keep a secret?" he said.

"Sure," said I. Father and I had always had our secrets together.

"But this is a real one," said father. "You mustn't even let mother know. How would you like to come for a week's tramp with me? Fishing and fun in the woods?"

"I'd love to," I answered. "Mayn't I tell mother, though?"

"No," answered father. "You must promise. That's the secret. Suppose I was to be here with an auto tomorrow night at twelve, do you think you could slip out of the house and meet me?"

I told father I could, and I promised faithfully not to say a word about it. But it was hard work not letting mother know, especially as she looked so kind when she kissed me good-night.

Mr. Griggs was there as usual, and I heard him say, when I was out of the room, "Thank heaven the kid's gone, Minna. Now you and I can talk sense."

"You mustn't take too much for granted, Lionel," I heard mother answer.

"How about a little moonlight ride? I can get my auto here in a jiffy," said Mr. Griggs.

I thought mother said no, but that was all I heard. I waited hours, until I thought mother was gone to bed, and Mr. Griggs was away, and then I slipped out. It was a bright moonlight night, and I walked hurriedly up the lane.

And there stood father, waiting for me, with his little car in the roadway. It wasn't half as big as Mr. Griggs', but somehow it seemed much nicer to me.

Father took me in his arms and kissed me again, and then I hopped in. And father got down to crank.

Just then a big car came along in the other direction, and as it skidded

down to pass us, I caught sight of Mr. Griggs, and mother at his side. They would have passed without recognizing me, I think, because they seemed to be whispering to each other, but I was so overcome I couldn't help shouting to mother. She knew my voice, and the car slowed down and came back toward us, and I heard mother scream.

"Mother! Here's father!" I shouted. You see, I was a kid then, and I hadn't been told not to tell that. And I thought how nice it would be to have father home again in place of that horrid Mr. Griggs.

Mother screamed at the top of her voice, and just then father got the car cranked and jumped in. And all he said to me was, "You've went and bust the show, kid. However, we'll see what my little jitney can do."

We were off in a moment, with the little car going lickety-split, and the big car going rackety-rack behind us, and mother screaming; and then it began to dawn on me that mother was angry. And somehow I saw that father was taking me away from mother, because, just as the judge had said, they couldn't both have me, and so I had to go to the injured party. Though I am sure father never injured mother in his life.

"They've got us," said father, and just then we came to a bend in the road, and father wheeled the little car sidewise and stopped and jumped out. And the big car came snorting up to us and crashed into it just as father pulled me to the ground.

"Give me back my boy, Charlie!" screamed mother. Then, as father pushed me behind him toward the wrecked car, she cried to Mr. Griggs, "Knock him down, Lionel. Take the boy!"

Mr. Griggs looked so funny. He came up to father in a weak sort of way, and father doubled his fists, and then Mr. Griggs suddenly turned and bolted like a deer.

Father went after him, and mother caught me and began kissing me and crying over me. And I think she would have run away with me, but just then father came back, dragging Mr. Griggs by the scruff of the neck. It looked so peculiar, because Mr. Griggs was quite as big as father, and father, and there he was crying like a baby. "I'll have you arrested for assault. Let me go. Let me go."

Father marched Mr. Griggs straight up to mother.

"Here's your new beau, Minna," he said. "A fine sort of chap you're going to take for the boy's second father. I guess this deal's mine."

Mother's face was perfectly white; and then, all at once, looking at Mr. Griggs moaning and cursing, and at father, with that humorous look he always had when things went wrong, she suddenly burst out laughing hysterically. And father put his arm round her.

"Beat it!" he said to Mr. Griggs. Mr. Griggs took one last look at the situation, as the saying goes, and took to his heels. And father and mother began kissing each other.

"I guess your taste in beaux isn't much better than your taste in husbands, old girl," said father. "Happy we have the same taste in boys. Eh?"

So we all walked home arm in arm and never thought about the machines. And father is still father, but Mr. Griggs left town next day and hasn't come back yet.

Emerson as an Essayist.

Emerson's essays constitute his continuously popular writings. Virtually all his prose consists of essays. Their point of view is uniquely unitary and self-consistent. They form pleas for freedom of personality. All set forth enthusiastic and constant faith in the worth of every individual, because Emerson believed in the inner goodness of all men, and the necessity of each of us standing immovably in himself. He taught the eternal truth that men have founts of joy in themselves, and quickened faith in the soul. He stood for the large attitude toward life. He regarded the whole world as an expanded circle of brothers. His message was that of Keats: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty," and he cared equally for each. He exemplified the highest function the essayist can perform. His interpretation of life, conduct and character is the spiritual and idealist interpretation. His judgment of men was so nearly infallible, that it seemed that of fate, and proved again that the man of ideas judges the man of action more wisely and justly than the man of action the man of ideas.—Ferry Perry, Noble in the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review.

Wanted Another Arrangement.

It had been an unusually hard day for Little Theo, who was visiting her great-grandmother, at whose house lived her grandmother and her Uncle Wallie also. This uncle, who indulged her with a fine disregard of consequences, was a great favorite of Little Theo. On this particular day she had been naughty, calling forth many reproofs from her two grandmothers. At last, weary and discouraged, she sat down indignantly in her little rocker, and, eyeing her grandmothers with evident disgust, remarked with a loud sigh: "I wish God had not made me so many grandmas, but had made me more Uncle Wallies."

Pony Lacked Avoiddupels.

John had a new pony and spent a large part of his time feeding it, but was never seen to ride it. "Why don't you ride on your pony?" asked an interested neighbor. "Oh," John sadly replied, "I have to wait until he gets fat enough to fit the saddle."

FROZENSTAR'S SCHEME

By JANE OSBORN.

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

The society columns and the Frozenstar department store ads, in the daily papers had been full of it. Girls from the stores going home at night had discussed it. According to some it was "grand and perfectly elegant for those swell girls to do it." To others, more critical, it was either a case of wanting to get into print by doing something out of the way or a deliberate scheme to rob the poor girl who needed work for her daily bread.

To Filbert Frozenstar, junior partner of the dry goods firm of Frozenstar Brothers & Co., it had a still different significance. It was part of his carefully laid plan to make an entrance into the hitherto closed portals of the city's most exclusive circles.

The proposition was this: The society women in question were to enjoy all the realism of the task. They were to punch the time clock with the other thousand employees of the store. They were to be allowed to sell goods in whatever department they chose, and for their sales they were to receive a 25 per cent commission for their favorite charity.

The scheme worked better than he had expected, and on a certain Monday morning in late winter the ranks of ten of the largest departments in the store were increased by the presence of ten new employees.

In the neckwear department was the debutante, Wilhelmina Sedgwick. In the millinery department young Mrs. Sturtevant Shalger floated around in a new bouffant morning costume especially imported for the undertaking from war-ridden Paris. In the blouse department, was the bearringed Mrs. Tom Bradley, who was a great drawing card because of the rather piquant details of her recent divorce proceedings.

Most attractive of all, was Corinne Delacroix, at least from Filbert's personal viewpoint. She had chosen the more arduous task of selling furniture because, as she argued, furniture was more expensive even than French millinery, and 25 per cent of her sales there might really be worth while.

Although Corinne herself was not especially well known—indeed she had made her debut only a few weeks before—as far as family and fortune went she was the most valuable acquisition of them all.

This debutante saleswoman, simply clad in a neat little frock of black gullflesh of a single ornament save for the brilliant sash she wore across her slender body was "on the floor" ahead of time that first morning and Hall Bingley, head of the department was giving her instructions about her work when Frozenstar appeared. He had intended to get there in time to explain to Miss Delacroix in person just what her duties were to be.

Of course, thought he, it was absurd for him to be jealous of a man like Bingley, who, in the eyes of Corinne, was probably no more than a butler or footman. That she had been talking with apparent ease to him and that she spoke to him again frequently during the day, was nothing to irritate Frozenstar.

Still the irritating thing about it was that he was decidedly ruffled and that as the hours passed he became more and more so.

Delightful little woman that she was, Frozenstar noticed that Corinne treated him with something more than frigid formality. She told him more than once that she admired the spirit of philanthropy that had prompted him and she actually asked him to act as patron for a post-Lenten charity bazaar. This would mean a check for several hundred dollars, but Frozenstar accepted eagerly. She really was delightful, charming, bewitching.

And her sales were phenomenal. Corinne's commissions amounted to an amazingly large figure, larger by far than those of any other one of the "society saleswomen." What a pleasure it would be, thought Frozenstar, to hand that check to Miss Delacroix. He would take it in person to her.

Just as he was meditating this in his private office, the advertising manager slouched into the room.

"Have you heard the news?" he asked. "One of the men from the Morning Post just told me. But of course it isn't going to get into print. That would never do. That Corinne Delacroix you thought you had up in the furniture department is really loading in seclusion at her father's place at Palm Beach. You see, she thought it wasn't fair to rob some girl of a job; yet she didn't want to miss getting the commissions for charity.

So she got hold of a pretty little salesgirl who needed work and got her to take the place. She happened to know a guy in your store, too, engaged to him, I think—and so she came around in Corinne's place and arranged to be in the department of this man she is going to marry. Of course, no one is any the wiser except a few of us that heard the story. And it can't make a bit of difference to you so long as the people have been fooled. I think it was quite a shrewd idea, don't you?"

Frozenstar had a momentary vision of the check he had made out in order to be a patron of the charity bazaar.

"Yes, it was rather clever," was all he would say.

A Brooklyn Druggist Praises the Great Kidney Remedy

I have handled Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy for twenty years and have heard plenty of favorable reports concerning it from my customers. They are satisfied with the results obtained from its use. I know of many cases where Swamp-Root has cured Stone in the Bladder, Gall Stones, Gravel, Catarrh or Inflammation of Bladder, Liver trouble and Rheumatism. I have used it in my own family with good results; and I heartily endorse Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and believe it has good curative value.

Very truly yours,
ALEX. LIPSCHITZ, Druggist,
84 North 8th Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

November 12th, 1915.
Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You
Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Largest Car Ferry.
The largest car ferry in the world transports both freight and passenger cars across Carquena straits, between Port Costa and Benicia, Cal. It recently has been put into operation as a part of the Southern Pacific railroad. The ferry boat is 43 feet long. The hull and superstructure are of wood and required over 2,000,000 feet of lumber. The lumber is held in place by 76 tons of spikes and many tons of smaller nails. The ferry has a capacity of 36 freight cars and two engines, or 24 passenger cars with two engines. It is operated by electric power.

RED, ROUGH, PIMPLY SKIN

Quickly Cleared by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

You may rely on these fragrant, super-creamy emollients to care for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples, blotches, redness and roughness, the scalp of dandruff and itching and the hands of chapping and soreness. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Lazy Officer.
Sergeant (at drill)—Company! two paces forward, march!

Old Countrywoman (looking on)—That's just like them officers! Couldn't he take two paces farther 'issel, instead o' moving the whole regiment?—London Opinion.

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 *Charles H. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Every woman thinks she is a prima donna when it comes to putting a baby to sleep.

Makes Hard Work Harder

A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over.

A Michigan Case

James Greenman, 142 E. Adam St., Ionia, Mich., says: "I was laid up for three months with terrible pains in my back. I had headaches and dizzy spells, was nervous and lost forty-five pounds in weight. Instead of an operation, as the specialist suggested, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they permanently cured me."

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

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, Seneca Snake Root, Star Root, Star GRASS Root, Bessyraz, 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.

H. R. LATHROP & CO., Inc.
110-112-114-716 Beekman Street Established 1910 New York City, N. Y.

SALLOW SKIN

is one of the greatest foes of womanly beauty. It is quickly cleared by correcting the cause—sluggish liver—with the aid of the gently stimulating, safe and dependable remedy—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

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

GALLSTONES PATENTS FREE

Avoid operations. Positive remedy. Gallstones dissolved. Write for free information. Book of facts and facts on Gallstones. Gallstone Co., Dept. C-20, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

IN BED MOST OF TIME

Her Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Indianapolis, Indiana.—"My health was so poor and my constitution so run down that I could not work. I was thin, pale and weak, weighed but 109 pounds and was in bed most of the time. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and five months later I weighed 133 pounds. I do all the housework and washing for eleven and I can truthfully say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a godsend to me for I would have been in my grave today but for it. I would tell all women suffering as I was to try your valuable remedy."—Mrs. WM. GREENE, 322 S. Addison Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

There is hardly a neighborhood in this country, wherein some woman has not found health by using this good old-fashioned root and herb remedy. If there is anything about which you would like special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

For Thrush and Foot Diseases
Antiseptic, Cleansing and Healing



HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
A LINIMENT

For Galls, Wre Cuts, Lameness, Strains, Bunches, Thrush, Old Sores, Nail Wounds, Foot Rot, Fistula, Bleeding, Etc., Etc.

Made Since 1846 ASK ANYBODY ABOUT IT PRICES, 25c, 50c and \$1.00
ALL DEALERS—Write G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Ice Cream, Fruits AND Confectionery

ARE OUR SPECIALTIES. EVERYTHING FRESH AND CLEAN. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Watch For Our Specials Every Saturday

Choice Line of Cigars

HERBERT R. LAROS, Prop.

BREAD

We receive fresh daily from Fred Heusel's Bakery, Ann Arbor, the following brands of baked goods:
Butter Krust, Long Butter Krust, Log Cabin, Graham, Vienna, Bran, Rye, Raisin, Twin and Poppy Twist Bread; Also Pies, Cakes, Cream Puffs, and Jitney Buns.

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

Molded Hose

I have just received direct from the factory a large quantity of MOLDED HOSE, both in half and three-quarter inch. By taking the amount I did, I bought it at a price that's right, and will sell it the same. If in need of any come in and inspect this MOLDED HOSE. This Hose is strictly guaranteed to me and you can return it a year from the time you buy it if you discover anything wrong. Where else can you find a hose they'll do that with?

I am still in the Plumbing and Heating game, and can say that my employee, Mr. Snyder, and myself are both practical men and guarantee satisfaction on this kind of work.

Now is the time of year to look after your Heating System. Jerk out your old smoky, dirty, hot air furnace and let us install you a nice little Vapor or Hot Water system. It doesn't take up your whole cellar, and I dare say you will save 40 per cent on fuel. Ask others that have them. Neither will you have your house full of smoke or dust.

J. F. ALBER, Plumber

Phoenix Poultry Feed

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

PHOENIX Chick Feed		PHOENIX Scratch Feed	
Protein	9.5	Protein	10.5
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

CORRESPONDENCE

FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Gus Gochis was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday.

Milton Bohne and Algernon Richards were Dexter visitor Sunday.

A number from these parts attended the circus in Jackson Saturday.

Misses Sarah and Selma Benter entertained friends from Detroit Sunday.

Miss Cleora Sager, of Sylvan, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Frank G. Helle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gochis are entertaining friends from Chicago for a few weeks.

Henry Seid, of Jackson, spent Decoration Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seid.

John Gochis left Friday for Dearborn where he will have charge of a section on the M. C.

Fred Schulz and family, of Jackson, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Matilda Horning.

Mrs. Sadie Frey, of Ann Arbor, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helle.

Henry Kalmbach and family, of Sylvan, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bohne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sager, of Jackson, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Sager.

Miss Eva Bohne is employed in an automobile top factory in Jackson. She spent Decoration Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Waltrous, of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten, Mrs. Mary Havens and Miss Ricka Kalmbach, of Sylvan, were callers at the home of Mrs. Nora Notten Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. S. Rowe, who has been spending the past two years in Detroit caring for her daughter, Mrs. John O'Donnell, returned Saturday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Nora Notten. Mrs. O'Donnell has so far recovered as to be able to resume the care of her household again. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell accompanied their mother to Francisco, returning Sunday evening.

NORTH FRANCISCO.

Mrs. C. Gage is spending some time with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Richards spent Sunday with his mother here.

Alvin Hatt and son were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. H. Main.

James Richards had the misfortune to lose one of his best family horses.

Geo. Main and son are building a new kitchen and wood shed for John Welsh.

Rhoana Peterson called at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bertie Orbring Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Boyce and son, of Lyndon, are guests at the home of her parents.

Emory Lehmann, of Jackson, spent the week end at the home of his parents here.

Frank Burgess, of Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Ricka Kalmbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf and son, of Detroit, spent Decoration Day at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Loveland and family spent Sunday at the home of Henry Notten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Schweinfurth were Sunday guests at the home of their daughter in Chelsea.

Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, of Jackson spent several days of last week with her mother, Mrs. H. Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fauser and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lambert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hoppe, of Chelsea, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Weber.

Mrs. Victor Moeckel, of Waterloo, spent a few days of the past week at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden, of Highland Park, spent Sunday at the home of H. Harvey and family.

The Standard Bearers of Salem German M. E. church gave an interesting program Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten spent Sunday at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Fred Artz, of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bahnmiller and daughter, of Chelsea, were callers at the home of H. H. Harvey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehmann and son Wm. Henry attended the family reunion at the home of Chas. Barth in Ann Arbor Saturday.

The Waterloo and Francisco Arbers of Gleaners are planning on meeting at the federation to be held at Waterloo hall June 6. Basket dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider and son Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyce, of Lyndon.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Born, Tuesday, May 30, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond, a son, who has been given the name of Robert Judson by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schmidt, of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, of Pinckney, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmidt.

Miss Ethel Whipple, who is spending some time in Jackson where she is taking medical treatment, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple.

NORTH LAKE NOTES.

S. A. Schuitz, of Ann Arbor, made a business trip to North Lake Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Currier, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Chester Scouten.

Miss Mary Whalian, of Detroit, was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. Genevieve Fuller is assisting Mrs. Richards, of Chelsea, with her work for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Briggs, of Glenbrook Farm spent Sunday with relatives in Lima.

Mrs. Bruce, of Albion, and Eliza White, of Cincinnati, O., are guests at Glenbrook Farm.

C. J. Tremwiel, of Albion, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whalian Sunday.

A number of people from this place attended the Decoration Day exercises held at Dexter Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert, H. A. Hudson and daughter Laura spent Sunday with friends at White Oak.

The Golden Rule class of the North Lake Sunday school will give an ice cream social at the home of Geo. W. Webb Friday evening, June 9.

Robert McNeil died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Tuesday, May 30, 1916. The funeral will be held at the North Lake M. E. church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The Golden Rule class gave a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert at their home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert were the recipients of a beautiful rug, ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bidleman entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Margaret E. Herbst, of San Francisco, California, who is spending the summer months at their country home. Cards and a dainty supper helped to make a delightful evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fennell, Mr. and Mrs. Hirschel V. Watts, Miss Ruby Watts, F. Watts and L. Bates.

WATERLOO DOINGS.

Several from here attended the funeral of Melvin Walz in Munnith Sunday.

Walter Koelz, of Ann Arbor, spent the week end at the home of his parents here.

Lewis Sackett, of Detroit, spent a couple of days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rentschler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary entertained her parents and her sister and husband, of Detroit, Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B. church will serve a supper at the home of Orville Gorton June 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rommel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkee and Floyd Durkee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hurst in Stackbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barber, Mrs. Fred Moeckel, Albert Moeckel and son Meryl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Moeckel in Manchester.

LYNDON ITEMS

John O'Connor is on the sick list.

Ed. Cooper and family spent Friday in Jackson.

Go. Stanfield lost a fine two-year old colt last week.

"Pumpkin College" closed last Friday with a picnic at Island lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donahue, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his aunt, Miss Nellie Young.

Miss Mary McIntee returned to Detroit Wednesday after spending the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Howard Collings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Runciman, Mrs. Jas. Runciman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marty, Mrs. J. J. Raftery and daughter Mabel visited at the home of Ed. Cooper Sunday.

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Don't fail to attend this stupendous exhibition of Automobiles and things produced in Jackson. If you haven't the price to come, borrow it. It will be money well spent. Admission will be 10c. Two big shows under one cover.

The Show Opens at 1 p. m. June 6, 1916

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Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 16th day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

Present, William H. Murray, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Florence M. Smith, deceased.

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

It is ordered, that the 12th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Washtenaw.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate.
[A true copy.]
CORNELIA ALLEMDINGER, Register. 45

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Notice.

State of Michigan. In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, at the City of Ann Arbor, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1916. William P. Smith, plaintiff, vs. Pearl E. Smith, defendant. In this cause appearing that the defendant, Pearl E. Smith, is a resident of this State, but her whereabouts are unknown, therefore, on motion of said plaintiff, and that within twenty days of the date of this order, the defendant, Pearl E. Smith, has failed to appear in said cause on or before three months from date of this order, and that within twenty days of the date of this order the plaintiff has failed to file a petition for summary judgment, it is ordered, that the cause be dismissed with prejudice, unless the plaintiff cause this order to be published in The Chelsea Standard, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge.

JOHN KALMBACH, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

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