

The Chelsea Standard

THE CHSELSEA HERALD, Established 1871
THE CHSELSEA STANDARD, Established 1889

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916.

VOLUME 45. NO. 51

FLIES

Summer pests—misery making for man and beast. Horses and cows waste their energy fighting them. It means less work, less and poorer milk. Spray COWEASE on your cows. You'll enjoy milking get lots more and richer milk. Spray it on your horses. Spray it about the barn and on the garbage, and keep disease carrying flies out of your house.

Grocery Department

SARDINES—All kinds—that means all good kinds, and then there are all sizes and all prices, so that we can fill any orders for Sardines you may send us.

The genuine Norwegian Sardines and the Domestic. Sardines are delightful, cool food for summer, especially fine when you get such high quality as we carry.

Plain Sardines, Sardines and Vegetables, and Mustard Sardines.

YOURS FOR SATISFACTION

HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

Phone 53

Free Delivery

ACCURACY

Every known plan and device is used at this Strong Bank to assure the accuracy of our accounts. You have the benefit of this modern service when your account is kept here.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Phoenix Poultry Feed

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

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

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

FOR SALE AT YOUR GROCERS, OR

Chelsea Roller Mills

HOLMES & WALKER

Grain Binders

We have just received a carload of McCormick, Champion and John Deere Grain Binders; also a large stock of Plymouth and McCormick Binder Twine.

Repairs for all kinds of machines. Bring in the number of the part needed and we will get you anything you need.

Hot Weather Goods of All Kinds

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 Gasoline Stoves.

U. S. and Empire Cream Separators.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

JOHN VISEL DROWNED IN FOUR MILE LAKE

Had Been Fishing With Lewis Yager During Late Afternoon.

ACCIDENT ON WEDNESDAY

Boat Was Overturned and Mr. Yager Had Narrow Escape—Body Recovered.

John Visel was drowned in Four Mile Lake about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, when the boat in which he and Lewis Yager had been fishing was overturned.

The two men went out on the lake about 5 o'clock, and were preparing to leave the lake when the accident occurred. The men were just leaving another fishing party, Messrs. Smally and Moore, to whom they had given their surplus bait. Both Yager and Visel were occupying the same seat in the middle of the boat, each having an oar, and trying to outpull the other, when Mr. Visel made a long stroke and the boat was overturned. It is thought that the oar caught in some weeds.

Mr. Visel never came up after he was thrown from the boat. It is thought that the anchor chain caught and held him down.

Mr. Yager had gone down twice when he was rescued. Both men were good swimmers.

The drowning occurred near the island in water about twelve feet in depth.

Searching parties went out from Chelsea and worked until 1 o'clock, going out again at daylight. The body was discovered at 6:25 o'clock by Howard Brooks.

John Visel was born February 2, 1877, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Visel of Sylvan, who with his wife, three children and several brothers and sisters survive him.

Mr. Visel was a member of Chelsea Camp, Modern Woodmen, in which he held \$1,000 insurance.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange Meeting.

The next regular meeting of Cavanaugh Lake Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, July 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten. The following program will be given:

Instrumental music—Katherine Notten.

Roll call—Conundrums.

Recitation—Esther Zeeb.

Select reading—Birdie Notten.

Something about California—Fred Notten.

Dialogue.

Resolved, that it is good business as well as pleasure to name the farm and use farm letter heads and stationery—led by B. C. Whitaker.

Closing song.

Mrs. Mary Anna Mensing.

Mrs. Mary Anna Mensing, daughter of Daniel and Christine (Hoffman) Lantis, was born in Waterloo, April 23, 1857, and died at her home in Chelsea, Saturday morning, July 15, 1916.

Mrs. Mensing had been in failing health for about two years, suffering with a complication of diseases, for the past few months being confined to her bed. She was united in marriage with August H. Mensing, October 31, 1878. For a number of years they resided on their farm in Sylvan township, moving to this place in January, 1890, which has been their home since that date. She was a member of the Congregational church and the Lady Maccabees.

She is survived by her husband, three brothers, Frank Lantis, of Mason, Edward Lantis, of White Oak, and Benjamin Lantis, of Waterloo, two sisters, Mrs. Louisa Lutz and Mrs. Wm. Wolff, of Chelsea.

The funeral was held from the home at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. G. C. Northdrift, pastor of Salem German M. E. church, officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

Thrown From Auto Truck.

While on his way to the farm of Jacob Schneider in Freedom, Monday morning, Ralph Thacher was thrown from an auto truck in which he was riding. His left wrist was badly sprained and his face was considerably bruised. At the point where the accident occurred the men were shifting their position as the machine ran into a rut.

ELECTING A PRESIDENT



Madison Defeats Pinckney Decisively In 1808.

MADISON.

THE Democratic Republicans nominated James Madison of Virginia in 1808. His running mate was George Clinton of New York. The Republican ticket that year was C. C. Pinckney of South Carolina and Rufus King of New York. The election took place on Nov. 8, and the vote, as counted on Feb. 6, 1809, was: Madison, 122; Pinckney, 47.

In the election of 1812 Madison, renominated by the Republicans, defeated DeWitt Clinton of New York by a vote of 128 to 89. Nominations were made by a caucus, and Clinton refused to be bound, and the Federalists decided to support George Clinton.

(Watch for the election of Monroe in 1816 in our next issue.)

CONTRACT IS LET FOR ERECTING NEW STATION

Schwikerath & Eisele of This Place Were Successful Bidders.

BUILDING WILL BE 16x79

Will Be Built Fifty-Seven Feet East of Main Street—Tracks to Be Realigned.

The contract for the construction of the new waiting room and freight depot at Chelsea has been awarded to Schwikerath & Eisele of Chelsea.

The building will on the same order of architecture as the old building and will be seventy-nine feet long and sixteen feet wide, with a freight platform at the east end.

It will be erected fifty-seven feet east of the Main street sidewalk line with concrete walks running to the street and along the entire front of the building. A realignment of the tracks is involved in connection with the construction of the new building, one feature of which will be a double track in front of the station and extending west across Main street beyond the new building of the Chelsea Screw Co.

Loyal Guard Excursion.

The Loyal Guard excursion and field day will be held at Put-in-Bay, Wednesday, August 9. A special car will leave the D. J. & C. station at Chelsea at 5:15 a. m., central standard time, and will meet the Flint and Detroit divisions at Detroit, and take the big steel steamer Put-in-Bay. Free dancing in the largest ball room on any steamer on the lakes—Finzel's orchestra. Bathing, games and baseball on the grounds. Returning, arrive at Chelsea at 10 p. m. Fare for the round trip from Chelsea, adults \$1.80, children 90 cents. Tickets on sale at L. T. Freeman Co.'s until p. m. August 8.—Adv.

Jackson County Fair.

With the unusual enterprise which characterizes the business policy of manager, William B. Burris, the Great Jackson Fair for 1916 has been provided with a brilliant array of unusual and attractive free amusement features.

Among the most prominent attractions may be mentioned the Blanche McKenney-Hunter Combination, consisting of twelve thoroughbred horses that will be engaged in the exhilarating and picturesque pastimes of Ancient Rome.

The combination headed by Mrs. Blanche McKenney-Hunter whose fame as a horse woman is acknowledged throughout America, includes five men who are champion riders and dare devil drivers. The program by this combination is varied and thrilling and is well deserving of the praise that is bestowed on it everywhere.

The poetry of motion will be perfectly exemplified by the Helen Carlos Trio of expert roller skaters, in one of the most beautiful displays ever given on a fair ground. They provide their own smooth surface floor on which they execute the most intricate figures in solo, duo and trio roller skating figures. Not only that, but they also introduce all the most fashionable latter day dances on roller skates.

As a sensation Manager Burris has also secured "Polar" the man up the pole. This pole 78 feet in height is slender and pliable, being almost whip-like in its limberness, and as the artist performs far above the heads of the spectators the pole sways and bends to a thrilling degree during which time marvelous feats of acrobatic and balancing nature are performed.

Another big feature act which will be seen afternooon and evening is the Six Castrillon Troupe of acrobats. This troupe performs feats that are not even attempted by other acrobats and was for many years a leading feature in the largest circus traveling in the United States.

Several other acts will be added including the city fire department who will perform and exemplify their dangerous every-day duties in scaling walls, rescue work, rope sliding, all from a 90 foot tower.

An eclipse of the moon was visible here Friday night, beginning about 10:30 o'clock and continuing until about 1 o'clock. o for the day.

FARM IN FAMILY FOR 81 YEARS IS SOLD

Fred A. Glenn Sells the Homestead at North Lake.

WILL BE SUMMER HOME

Douglas Fraser Manufacturer of Auto Parts in Detroit is the New Owner.

Fred A. Glenn has sold his 140-acre farm at North Lake to Douglas Fraser, of 80 Woodward avenue, Detroit. Mr. Fraser is a manufacturer of automobile parts and will make the farm his summer home. This farm has been in the possession of the Glenn family for eighty-one years. The letters of patent for this land were granted to John Glenn and were signed by Martin VanBuren and Andrew Jackson. John Glenn deeded the property to Robert C. Glenn, who a few years ago transferred it to his son, Fred A. Glenn. This is the last piece of property on the North Lake road that has remained continuously in the Glenn family since it was taken up from the government. This family were the pioneers in that part of Dexter township, and they caused to be erected the M. E. church near the home, and the first school house in that section.

Sun Brothers' Show.

A big holiday event is in store for the citizens of Chelsea, on Tuesday, August 8. On this day the famous quarter of a century old tented exhibition and big trained wild animal tourney will pitch its tents and give two of their splendid performances. This is the same show that has always maintained an opposition of any semblance of graft about their shows or to trail in the wake of it. Always conducted in the highest manner and on the most respectable plane, it is always a welcome visitor on each succeeding visit to the various towns and cities. In plain words it can invariably always "come back." This season the show offers many new attractions, notably among them being Herr Klotz's wonderful tango and pantomimic elephants in the greatest trained animal act ever offered for review in America. The exhibition of beautiful high school horses; the new clown college; the Panama wild beast exhibit; the new military bands, three in number and hosts of other attractions. Indications point to a large crowd coming to town to attend the show. Performances will be given rain or shine.

Freeman's Grocery

The "high cost of living" is a problem for us as well as you. We are therefore able to sympathize with you fully—and we try to make it as easy for you as we can—by selling pure healthful food supplies at the lowest possible prices.

Fancy Dairy Butter, 5 lb. Jar, \$1.70	Fresh Eggs per doz. 24c	Fancy Sliced Bacon, per lb., 25c
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Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, per package, 10c..... 3 for 25c
Welch's Grape Juice, per bottle..... 25c
Peas, Corn, String Beans, assorted cans..... 3 for 25c
Calumet Baking Powder, pound can..... 19c
Farm House Sizzler Queen Olives, per quart..... 30c
Imported Sardines in pure olive oil, per can..... 15c
Campbell's Soup, any kind, per can, 10c..... 3 for 25c
Best Rolled Oats, per pound, 5c..... 6 lbs. for 25c
Peanuts in shucks or salted, per pound..... 10c
Fancy sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, per can..... 25c
Sunset Milk, large size, per can, 10c..... 3 for 25c
Farm House Rice, pound package, 10c..... 3 for 25c

Best Salt Mackerel, large and very meaty, pound..... 20c
Kipperd Herring, large cans..... 20c
Fancy canned Lobster, Shrimp, Crab Meat and
Soused Sardines
Yacht Club Salmon, best on the market, per can..... 22c

Iced Tea—the most healthful and refreshing of warm weather drinks—is most flavory when made of Widler's Orange, Pekoe, Ceylon Blend, "The Blend of the Flowery Flavor," per half pound, 50c.

Freeman's Grocery

This Is The Season

—FOR—

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

Our Stock of Furniture

IS COMPLETE. SPECIAL FINE LINE OF DINING AND LIBRARY TABLES

Dancer Hardware Co.

WE Are Here to Serve YOU.

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

DeLaval Cream Separators



A DeLaval Separator will make more Dollars

for you during the next sixty days than any other corresponding length of time during the year

Because your loss through any other system during the heat of summer is greater than at any other time. You will find the DeLaval easy to clean, satisfactory to use and keep in good running order.

Nothing about it that requires expert knowledge or special tools.

Call us, Phone 66, and let us demonstrate a DeLaval for you, and you will join the ranks of satisfied DeLaval users.

PHONE 66-W **HINDELANG & FAHRNER**

The Turmoil

By
BOOTH TARKINGTON

The Story of a Big Man in a Big Town

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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 finds himself in an inconsiderable and unconsidered figure in the "New House" of the Sheridans. The Vertreeses, old-town family next door and impoverished, call on the Sheridans, newly-rich, and Mary afterward puts into words her parents' unspoken wish that she marry one of the Sheridan boys. Mary frankly tells Mary Bibbs is not a lunatic—"just queer." He proposes to Mary, who half accepts him. Sheridan tells Bibbs he must go back to the machine shop as soon as he is strong enough, in spite of Bibbs' plea to be allowed to write. Edith, Bibbs' sister, and Sibby, Roscoe Sheridan's wife, quarrel over Bobby Lamhorn; Sibby goes to Mary for help to keep Lamhorn from marrying Edith, and Mary leaves her in the room alone. Bibbs has to break to his father the news of Jim's sudden death. All the rest of the family helplessness in their grief, Bibbs becomes temporary master of the house. At the funeral he meets Mary and rides home with her. Bibbs purposely interrupts a tete-a-tete between Edith and Lamhorn. He tells Edith that he overheard Lamhorn quarrel with Roscoe's wife, Doctor Gurney. Bibbs went enough to go back to the machine shop. Mary and Bibbs meet by accident and form a pleasant friendship. Roscoe Sheridan and his wife quarrel desperately about Bobby Lamhorn. Bibbs decides to go to work.

One of the greatest boons of friendship is that it means understanding. Each of us has in his soul fancies, dreams, reveries, which only one other person, perhaps, can appreciate. Very often we must go beyond the lines of family ties to find the beautiful sympathy of friendship.

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

"How often is that?"
"The thing should make about sixty-eight disks a minute—a little more than one a second."
"And you're close to it?"
"Oh, the workman has to sit in its lap," he said, turning to her more gayly. "The others don't mind. You see, it's something wrong with me. I have an idiotic way of flinching from the confounded thing—I flinch and duck a little every time the crash comes, and I couldn't get over it. I was a treat to the other workmen in that room; they'd be glad to see me back. They used to laugh at me all day long."

Mary's gaze was averted from Bibbs now; she sat with her elbow resting on the arm of the chair, her lifted hand pressed against her cheek. She was staring at the wall, and her eyes had a burning brightness in them.
"It doesn't seem possible anyone could do that to you," she said, in a low voice. "No, he's not kind. He ought to be proud to help you to the leisure to write books; it should be his greatest privilege to have them published for you."

"Can't you see him?" Bibbs interrupted, a faint ripple of hilarity in his voice. "No, it's just as well he never got the—But what's the use? I've never written anything worth printing, and I never shall."

"You could," she said.
"That's because you've never seen the poor little things I've tried to do."

"You wouldn't let me, but I know you could! Ah, it's a pity!"

"It isn't," said Bibbs, honestly. "I never could—but you're the kindest lady in this world, Miss Vertrees."

She gave him a flashing glance, and it was as kind as he said she was. "That sounds wrong," she said, impulsively. "I mean 'Miss Vertrees.' I've thought of you by your first name ever since I met you. Wouldn't you rather call me 'Mary'?"

Bibbs was dazzled; he drew a long, deep breath and did not speak.

"Wouldn't you?" she asked, without a trace of coquetry.

"If I can," he said, in a low voice.

"Ah, that's very pretty!" she laughed. "You're such an honest person, it's pleasant to have you gallant sometimes, by way of variety." She became grave again immediately. "I hear myself laughing as if it were someone else. It sounds like laughter on the eve of a great calamity." She got up restlessly, crossed the room and leaned against the wall, facing him.

"You've got to go back to that place?" He nodded.

"And the other time you did it?"
"Just over it," said Bibbs. "Two years. But I don't mind the prospect of a repetition so much as—"

"So much as what?" she prompted, as he stopped.

Bibbs looked up at her shyly. "I want to say it, but—I come to a dead balk when I try. I—"

"Go on. Say it, whatever it is," she bade him. "You wouldn't know how to say anything I shouldn't like."

"I doubt if you'd either like or dislike what I want to say," he returned, moving uncomfortably in his chair and looking at his feet—he seemed to feel awkward, thoroughly. "You see, all my life—until I met you—I've never felt like saying anything. I wrote it in my head, and this—well, it's just this: I want to feel as if I hadn't ever had any sort of a life at all. I'd never

been of use to anything or anybody, and I'd never had anything, myself, except a kind of haphazard thinking. But now it's different—I'm still of no use to anybody, and I don't see any prospect of being useful, but I have had something for myself. I've had a beautiful and happy experience, and it makes my life seem to be—I mean I'm glad I've lived it! That's all: it's your letting me be near you sometimes, as you have, this strange, beautiful, happy little while."

He did not once look up, and reached silence, at the end of what he had to say, with eyes still awkwardly regarding his feet. She did not speak; but a soft rustling of her garments let him know that she had gone back to her chair again. The house was still; the shabby old room was so quiet that the sound of a creaking in the wall seemed sharp and loud.

And yet, when Mary spoke at last, her voice was barely audible. "If you think it has been happy—to be friends with me—you'd want to—to make it last."

"Yes," he gulped.

"But you make that kind of speech to me because you think it's over."

He tried to evade her. "Oh, a day laborer can't come in his overalls—"

"No," she interrupted, with a sudden sharpness. "You said what you did because you think the shop's going to kill you."

"No, no!"

"Yes, you do think that!" She rose to her feet again and came and stood before him. "Don't deny it, Bibbs. Well, if you meant what you said—and you're not doing it, I know it!—you're not going to go back to the sanitarium. The shop shan't hurt you. It shan't!"

And now Bibbs looked up. She stood before him, straight and tall, splendid in generous strength, her eyes shining and wet.

"If I mean that much to you," she cried, "it can't harm you! Go back to the shop—but come to me when your day's work is done. Let the machines crash their sixty-eight times a minute, but remember each crash that defends you is that much nearer the evening and me!"

He stumbled to his feet. "You say—" he gasped.

"Every evening, dear Bibbs!"

He could only stare, bewildered.

"Every evening, I want you. They shan't hurt you again! And she held out her hand to him; it was strong and warm in his tremulous clasp. "If I could, I'd go and feed the strips of zinc to the machine with you," she said. "But all day long I'll send my thoughts to you. You must keep remembering that your friend stands beside you. And when the work is done—won't the night make up for the day?"

Light seemed to glow from her; he was blinded by that radiance of kindness. But all he could say was, huskily, "To think you're there—with me—standing beside the old zinc-ater!"

And they laughed and looked at each other, and at last Bibbs found what it meant not to be alone in the world. He had a friend.

CHAPTER XIX.

When he came into the new house, a few minutes later, he found his father sitting alone by the library fire. Bibbs went in and stood before him. "I'm cured, father," he said. "When do I go back to the shop? I'm ready." The desolate and grim old man did



"I'm Cured, Father," He Said.

not relax. "I was sitting up to give you a last chance to say something like that. I reckon it's about time! I just wanted to see if you'd have enough sense to make me take any more of a life at all. I'd never

night I made up my mind I'd give you just one more day. Well, you got to it before I did—pretty close to the eleventh hour! All right. Start in tomorrow. It's the first o' the month. Think you can get up in time?"

"Six o'clock," Bibbs responded briskly. "And I want to tell you—I'm going in a 'cheerful spirit.' As you said, I'll go and I'll 'like it!'"

"That's your lookout!" his father grunted. "They'll put you back on the clippin' machine. You get nine dollars a week."

"More than I'm worth, too," said Bibbs, cheerily. "That reminds me, I didn't mean you by 'Midas' in that nonsense I'd been writing. I meant—"

"Makes a hell of a lot of difference what you mean!"

"I just wanted you to know. Good night, father."

"The sound of the young man's footsteps ascending the stairs became inaudible, and the house was quiet. But presently, as Sheridan sat staring angrily at the fire, the shuffling of a pair of slippers could be heard descending, and Mrs. Sheridan made her appearance, her oblique expression and the state of her toilette being those of a person who, after trying unsuccessfully to sleep on one side, has got up to look for burglars."

"Papa!" she exclaimed, drowsily. "Why'n't you go to bed? It must be long on 'leven o'clock!'"

She yawned, and seated herself near him, stretching out her hands to the fire. "What's the matter?" she asked, sleep and anxiety striving sluggishly with each other in her voice. "I knew you were worried all dinner time. You got something new on your mind besides Jim's bein' taken away like he was. What's worryin' you now, papa?"

"Nothin'."

She jeered feebly. "N' tell me that! You sat up to see Bibbs, didn't you?"

"He starts in at the shop again tomorrow morning," said Sheridan.

"Just the same as he did before?"

"Just precisely!"

"How—long you goin' to keep him at it, papa?" she asked, timidly.

"Until he knows something!" The unhappy man struck his palms together, then got to his feet and began to pace the room, as was his wont when he talked. "He'll go back to the machine he couldn't learn to teach properly in the six months he was there, and he'll stick to it till he does learn. If that boy's whole life, there's been a settin' up o' something mullish that's against everything I want him to do. I don't know what it is, but it's got to be worked out of him. Now, labor ain't any more a simple question than what it was when we were young. My idea is that, outside o' union troubles, the man that can manage workin' men is the man that's been one himself. Well, I set Bibbs to learn the men and to learn the business, and he set himself to talk on the first job! That's what he did, and the balk's lasted close on to three years. If he balks again I'm just done with him! Sometimes I feel like I was pretty near done with everything, anyhow!"

"I knew there was something else," said Mrs. Sheridan, blinking over a yawn. "You better let it go till tomorrow and get to bed now—less you'll tell me!"

"Suppose something happened to Roscoe," he said. "Then what'd I have to look forward to? Then what could I depend on to hold things together? A lummix! A lummix that hasn't learned how to push a strip o' zinc along a groove!"

"Roscoe?" she yawned. "You needn't worry 'bout Roscoe, papa. He's the strongest child we had. I never did know anybody keep better health than he does. I don't believe he's even had a cold in five years. You better go up to bed, papa."

"Suppose something did happen to him, though. You don't know what it means, keepin' property together these days—just keepin' it alive, let alone makin' it grow the way I do. I tell you when a man dies, if that dead man's children ain't on the job, night and day, everything he built 'll get carried off. My Lord! when I think o' such things comin' to me! It don't seem like I deserved it—no man ever tried harder to raise his boys right than I have. I planned and planned and planned how to bring 'em up to be guards to drive the wolves off, and how to be builders to build, and build bigger. I tell you this business life is no fool's job nowadays—a man's got to have eyes in the back of his head. You hear that, sometimes, I make you think the millennium had come—but right the next breath you'll hear somebody hollerin' about the 'great unrest'! You bet there's a 'great unrest'! There ain't any man alive smart enough to see what it's goin' to do to us in the end, nor what day it's got set to bust loose, but it's frothin' and bubblin' in the boiler. This country's been fillin' up with it from all over the world for a good many years, and the old camp-meetin' days are dead and done with. Church ain't what it used to be. Nothin's what it used to be—everything's turned, and Mrs. Fr. bottom, and the

stick out in

the air. There's an awful ruction goin' on, and you got to keep hoppin' if you're goin' to keep your balance on the top of it. And the schemers! They run like bugs on the bottom of a board—after any piece o' money they hear is loose. Fool schemes and crooked schemes; the fool ones are the most and the worst! You got to fight to keep your money after you've made it. And the woods are full o' mighty industrious men that's only got one motto: 'Get the other fellow's money



"I'm Not Drinking Because I've Got a Thirst."

before he gets yours!" And when a man's built as I have, when he's built good and strong, and made good things grow and prosper—those are the fellows that lay for a chance to slide in and sneak the benefit of it and put their names to it! And what's the use my havin' ever been born, if such a thing as that is goin' to happen? What's the use my havin' worked my life and soul into my business, if it's all goin' to be dispersed and scattered soon as I'm in the ground?"

He strode up and down the long room, gesticulating—little regarding the troubled and drowsy figure by the fireside. His throat rumbled thunderously; the words came with stormy bitterness. "You think this is a time for young men to be lyin' on beds of ease before; there never was such a opportunity. The sluggard is despoiled while he sleeps—yes, by George! if a man lays down they'll eat him before he wakes—but the live man can build straight up till he touches the sky! This is the business man's day; it used to be the soldier's day and the statesman's day, but this is ours! And it ain't a Sunday to go fishin'—it's turmoil! turmoil!—and you got to go out and live it and breathe it and make it yourself, or you'll only be a dead man walkin' around dreamin' you're alive. And that's what my son Bibbs has been doin' all his life, and what he'd rather do now than go out and do his part by me. And if anything happens to Roscoe—"

"Oh, do stop worryin' over such nonsense," Mrs. Sheridan interrupted, irritated into sharp wakefulness for the moment. "There ain't anything goin' to happen to Roscoe, and you're just tormentin' yourself about nothin'. Aren't you ever goin' to bed?"

Sheridan halted. "All right, mamma," he said, with a vast sigh. "Let's go up." And he snapped off the electric light, leaving only the rosy glow of the fire.

"Did you speak to Roscoe?" she yawned, rising lopsidedly in her drowsiness. "Did you mention about what I told you the other evening?"

"No. I will tomorrow."

But Roscoe did not come downtown the next day, nor the next; nor did Sheridan see fit to enter his son's house. He waited. Then, on the fourth day of the month, Roscoe walked into his father's office at nine in the morning, when Sheridan happened to be alone.

"They told me downstairs you'd left word you wanted to see me."

"Sit down," said Sheridan, rising. Roscoe sat. His father walked close to him, sniffed suspiciously, and then walked away, smiling bitterly. "Boh!" he exclaimed. "Still at it?"

"Yes," said Roscoe. "I've had a couple of drinks this morning. What about it?"

"I reckon I better adopt some decent young man," his father returned. "I'd bring Bibbs up here and put him in your place if he was fit. I would!"

"Better do it," Roscoe assented, sullenly.

"When'd you begin this thing?"

"I always did drink a little. Ever since I grew up, that is."

"Leave that talk out! You know what I mean."

"Well, I don't know as I ever had too much in office hours—until the other day."

Sheridan began cutting. "It's a lie. I've had Ray Wills up from your office. He didn't want to give you away, but I put the books into him, and he came through. You were drunk twice before, and couldn't work. You been leavin' your office for drinks every few hours for the last three weeks. I been over your books. Your office is way behind. You haven't done any work to count in a month."

Roscoe's head was sunk between his shoulders. "I can't stand very much talk about it, father," he said, pleadingly.

"No!" Sheridan cried. "Neither can I! What do you think it means to me?" He dropped into the chair at his big desk, groaning. "I can't stand to talk about it any more'n you can to listen, but I'm goin' to find out what's the matter with you, and I'm goin' to straighten you out!"

Roscoe shook his head helplessly. "You can't straighten me out."

"See here!" said Sheridan. "Can you go back to your office and stay sober today, while I get my work done, or will I have to hire a couple o' huskies to follow you around and knock the whisky out o' your hand if they see you tryin' to take it?"

"You needn't worry about that," said Roscoe, looking up with a faint resentment. "I'm not drinking because I've got a thirst."

"Well, what have you got?"

"Nothing. Nothing you can do anything about. Nothing, I tell you."

"We'll see about that!" said Sheridan, harshly. "Now I can't fool with you today, and you get up out o' that chair and get out o' my office. You bring your wife to dinner tomorrow. You didn't come last Sunday—but you come tomorrow. I'll talk this out with you when the women-folks are workin' the phonograph, after dinner. Can you keep sober till then? You better be sure, because I'm goin' to send Abercrombie down to your office every little while, and he'll let me know."

Roscoe paused at the door. "You told Abercrombie about it?" he asked.

"Told him!" And Sheridan laughed hideously. "Do you suppose there's an elevator boy in the whole dam' building that ain't on to you?"

Roscoe settled his hat down over his eyes and went out.

CHAPTER XX.

Who looks a mustang in the eye? Chang! Chang, chang! Bash! Crash! Bang!

So sang Bibbs, his musical gayeties inaudible to his fellow workmen because of the noise of the machinery. He had discovered long ago that the uproar was rhythmical, and it had been intolerable; but now, on the afternoon of the fourth day of his return, he was accompanying the swing and clash of the metals with jubilant improvisations, mingling improvisations of his own among them, and mocking the zinc eater's crash with vocal imitations:

Fearless and bold,
Chang! Bash! Behold!
With a leap from the ground
To the saddle in a bound,
And away—and away!
Hi-yay!

The long room was ceaselessly thundering with metallic sound; the air was thick with the smell of oil; the floor trembled perpetually; everything was implacably in motion—nowhere was there a rest for the dizzied eye. The first time he had entered the place Bibbs had become dizzy instantly, and six months of it had only added increasing nausea to faintness. But he felt neither now. "All day long I'll send my thoughts to you. You must keep remembering that your friend stands beside you." He saw her there beside him, and the greasy, roaring place became suffused with radiance. The poet was happy in his machine shop; he was still a poet there. And he fed his old zinc eater, and sang:

Away—and away!
Hi-yay!
Crash, bash, crash, bash, bang!
Wild are his eyes,
Fiercely he dies!
Hi-yay!
Crash, bash, bang! Bash, bang!
Ready to fling
Our gloves in the ring—

"I like the machine," said Bibbs. "I've made a friend of it. I serenade it and talk to it, and then it talks back to me."

"Indeed, indeed? What does it say?"

"What I want to hear."

He was unaware of a sensation that passed along the lines of workmen. Their great master had come among them, and they grinned to see him standing with Doctor Gurney behind the unconscious Bibbs. Sheridan nodded to those nearest him—he had personal acquaintance with nearly all of them—but he kept his attention upon his son. Bibbs worked steadily, never turning from his machine. Now and then he varied his musical program with remarks addressed to the zinc eater.

"Go on, you old crash-basher! Chew it up! It's good for you, if you don't try to bolt your vittles. Fletcherize, you pig! That's right—you'll never get a lump in your gizzard. Want some more? Here's a nice, shiny one."

The words were indistinguishable, but Sheridan inclined his head to Gurney's ear and shouted fiercely: "Talkin' to himself! By George!"

Gurney laughed reassuringly, and shook his head.

Bibbs returned to song.

Chang! Chang, bash, bang! It's I! Who looks a mustang in the eye? Fearless and bold—

His father grasped him by the arm. "Here!" he shouted. "Let me show

you how to run a strip through there. The foreman says you're some better'n you used to be, but that's no way to handle—Get out the way and let me show you once."

"Better be careful," Bibbs warned him, stepping to one side.

"Careful? Boh!" Sheridan seized a strip of zinc from the box. "What you talkin' to yourself about? Tryin' to make yourself think you're so abused you're goin' wrong in the head?"

"Abused?" No!" shouted Bibbs. "I was singing—because I 'like it!' I told you I'd come back and 'like it!'"

Sheridan may not have understood. At all events, he made no reply, but began to run the strip of zinc through the machine. He did it awkwardly—and with bad results.

"Here!" he shouted. "This is the way. Watch how I do it! There's nothin' to it, if you put your mind on it." By his own showing then his mind was not upon it. He continued to talk. "All you got to look out for is to keep it pressed over to—"

"Don't run your hand up with it," Bibbs vociferated, leaning toward him.

"Run nothin'! You got to—"

"Look out!" shouted Bibbs and Gurney together, and they both sprang forward. But Sheridan's right hand had followed the strip too far, and the zinc eater had bitten off the tips of the first and second fingers. He swore vehemently, and wrung his hand, sending a shower of red drops over himself and Bibbs, but Gurney grasped his wrist, and said, sharply:

"Come out of here. Come over to the laboratory in the office. Bibbs, fetch my bag. It's in my machine, outside."

And when Bibbs brought the bag to the washroom he found the doctor still grasping Sheridan's wrist, holding the injured hand over a basin. Sheridan had lost color, and temper, too. He glared over his shoulder at his son as the latter handed the bag to Gurney.

"You go on back to your work," he said. "I've had worse snips than that from a pencil sharpener."

"Oh, no, you haven't!" said Gurney. "I have too!" Sheridan retorted, angrily. "Bibbs, you go on back to your work. There's no reason to stand around here watchin' ole Doc Gurney tryin' to keep himself awake workin' on a scratch that only needs a little couplant. I slipped or it wouldn't have happened. You get back on your job."

"All right," said Bibbs.

"Here!" Sheridan bellowed, as his son was passing out of the door. "You watch out when you're runnin' that machine! You hear what I say? I slipped, or I wouldn't got scratched, but you—you're liable to get your whole hand cut off! You keep your eyes open!"

"Yes, sir," and Bibbs returned to the zinc eater thoughtfully.

Half an hour later Gurney touched him on the shoulder and beckoned him outside, where conversation was possible. "I sent him home, Bibbs. He'll have to be careful of that hand. Go get your overalls off. I'll take you for a drive and leave you at home."

"Can't," said Bibbs. "Got to stick to my job till the whistle blows."

"No, you don't," the doctor returned, smothering a yawn. "He wants me to take you down to my office and give you an overhauling to see how much harm these four days on the machine

have done you. I guess you folks have got that old man pretty thoroughly upset, between you, up at your house! But I don't intend to go over you. I can see with my eyes half shut—"

"Yes," Bibbs interrupted, "that's what they are."

"I say I can see you're starting out, at least, in good shape. What's made the difference?"

"I like the machine," said Bibbs. "Well, well!" The doctor stretched himself and stamped his foot repeatedly. "Better come along and take a drive with me. You can take the time off that he allowed for the examination, and—"

"Will Old Man Sheridan come to himself and appreciate Bibbs' real value now—will he take his son out of the machine shop and give him a chance to live his own life?"

GO ON CONTINUED.

HOWE'S NEW HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Washington, Park, Ill.—"I am the mother of four children and have suffered with female trouble, backache, nervous spells and the blues. My children's loud talking and romping would make me so nervous I could just tear everything to pieces and I would feel all over and ache so sick that I would not want anyone to talk to me at times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills restored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bit of trouble and worry but it does not affect my youthful looks. My friends say 'Why do you look so young and well?' I owe it all to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies."

—Mrs. ROBT. STORIEL, Moore Avenue, Washington Park, Illinois.

We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free of charge.

Practical Diplomacy.

"Papa," inquired a young hopeful of some seven summers, as he looked up from a book he was reading, "there's a word here which puzzles me—diplomacy?"

"Diplomacy, my son," and the old man smiled paternally as he said it, "means this: Doling or saying precisely the right thing at precisely the right time."

"Ah!" retorted the young hopeful, "then I guess I exercised diplomacy last night."

"How, my son?" inquired the fond parent.

"Why, I rolled Johnny over into my place just before ma came in with the castor oil, and then back again, just before she came to the other side."

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND suffer with Rheumatism or Neuritis, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful book ever written. It's absolutely FREE. JESSIE A. CANN

Summer Luncheons

Libby's splendid chefs relieve you of hot-weather cooking. Stock the pantry with Libby's Sliced Dried Beef.

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef

and the other good summer meats—Libby's Vienna Sausage—you'll find them fresh and appetizing.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef

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The KITCHEN CABINET

Every failure teaches a man something if he will learn.

There is no situation in life so bad that it cannot be retrieved.

It is a poor heart that never rejoices.—Dickens.

DAINTY DISHES.

Some of these delicate concoctions would not wear for every-day living, but an occasional slipping from the beaten path makes these sweets all the sweeter.

Nesselrode Pudding.—Take three cupsful of large chestnuts, shell and remove the brown skin, cover with water and simmer until thoroughly tender. Drain and press through a sieve. Take a fourth of a pound of candied fruit, cut in pieces, cover with a half cupful of pineapple syrup. Boil a cupful of sugar and a half cupful of water until it spins a thread. Add to it the beaten yolks of four eggs, stir until the mixture is thick, then beat until cold. Add the chestnuts and a teaspoonful of vanilla and one pint of cream whipped. Put into a freezer and half freeze; then add the candied fruit. Pack and stand at least two hours to ripen.

Frozen Cheese and Preserved Figs.—Beat two good-sized cream cheeses with a half cupful of stiff cream until smooth, sweeten to taste and put into a covered mold. Pack in ice and salt for four hours. When ready to serve slice in pieces two inches thick, then cut in rounds, or better, pack in baking-powder cans and it will be all right when sliced. Make a slight depression in the center and put in a preserved fig, stem end up.

Biscuit Glace.—Put two cupsful of sugar and one cupful of water in a saucepan over the fire. Cook carefully until the sirup spins a thread. Beat the yolks of six eggs very light; pour the sirup upon them slowly, beating all the while. Return to the fire and cook one minute. Strain into a bowl and beat until cold. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla, one-fourth of a cupful of orange juice and very finely chopped nuts. Turn into the freezer, and when thoroughly chilled add one pint of cream, whipped stiff. Fill paper boxes; sprinkle with chopped nuts or macaroons and pack and freeze.

Plain ice cream is far easier to prepare than most cooked puddings, and the large majority of diners would much prefer them.

Mexican Hash.—Chop or grind meat left from a roast. To each pint of meat add half a can of corn, three-fourths of a cupful of bread crumbs and gravy to make it moist. Season highly with paprika and bake in a buttered dish twenty minutes. Fine served with baked potatoes.

In order to have mankind, we must not expect too much of them. It is a rare gift to be able to choose and be satisfied.—Frank Crane.

USES FOR MARSHMALLOWS.

Marshmallows as a confection, dipped in peppermint fondant, are a delightful after-dinner mint. A marshmallow dropped in a cupful of hot cocoa at the children's parties will please them better than whipped cream, and is so easy to do.

A marshmallow placed on salted wafers, the small, round ones, and put into the oven to brown, makes most attractive marmarques.

Marshmallows cut in quarters with sharp shears and mixed with pineapple and whipped, sweetened, flavored cream, and served in sherbet glasses, is a dainty dessert.

A most delightful fruit salad may be made with pineapple, strawberries, marshmallows, and two or three table-spoonfuls of a good boiled salad dressing stirred into a cupful of whipped cream. Serve very cold in a pretty glass dish.

Marshmallows cut up and added to the boiled frosting while it is hot is a favorite filling for a cake as well as a good icing.

Marshmallows.—Dissolve one package of gelatin in 14 table-spoonfuls of water. Boil together four cupsful of sugar and 14 table-spoonfuls of water until it forms a thread. Pour the sirup over the gelatin in a deep dish and beat until thick; flavor as desired, and put into a pan of powdered sugar to coat each marshmallow.

Marshmallow Frosting.—Melt one cupful of white fondant, add the white of an egg, beaten stiff, and stir over the fire two minutes; remove from the heat and beat for two minutes, or until stiff enough to spread; flavor with any desired flavoring. This is especially good on chocolate cake.

Marshmallow Paste.—Put a fourth of a cupful of sugar and the same amount of milk in a saucepan, heat slowly to the boiling point, and boil six minutes. Cut a fourth of a pound of marshmallows in pieces and melt in a double boiler; add two table-spoonfuls of hot water and cook until the mixture is smooth; stirring constantly. Strain gradually, stirring constantly. Beat until cool enough to spread, then add a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Use either for filling or frosting.

Now as to crops to grow in the young orchard. You can grow any hood crop that requires thorough cultivation and that does not take up too great quantities of moisture. Potatoes,

ORCHARD SHOULD HAVE PLACE ON FARM



Frazer Apple Tree in Eastern Washington.

The apple is the most cosmopolitan of all fruits, the most valuable, delicious, healthful and interesting. A good orchard is the joy of the whole family and should have a place on every farm where apples can be grown successfully. It is unquestionably the first fruit in importance in America, says a writer in Successful Farming. Considering its adaptability to all sorts of climates, its superior culinary qualities and its health-giving properties, it is very hard to understand how one can plan a farmstead without including, at least, 40 apple trees.

In spite of the wide adaptation of different varieties of apples, the personal element enters into the problem to a very large extent. With respect to apples the farmer is more influential than soil or climate. Some of the best varieties may be grown to a high degree of perfection in nearly every state in the Union. Before deciding to plant an orchard for family use one should study the matter with some care, making sure that varieties are selected that do not have to be grafted over.

By careful study it is possible to make up a list of trees for the home orchard that will provide a succession of fruit from midsummer until late in the winter or early spring. It is fully as important to know what to leave out as it is to know what to plant. By testing out new varieties on single grafts one can experiment with other varieties to determine if they are adapted to his soil and climate.

Making the Start.—One must understand at the beginning that an apple tree needs cultivation and fertilizing just as much as a row of corn or a field of grain; yet as a rule nothing is so neglected and starved. The first problem is fitting the ground for planting and I know of no better or cheaper method than plowing under a thick, heavy sod in the fall, planting a hood crop the next spring, sowing a cover crop the next fall and plowing again in the spring and fitting for planting the trees. The trees must have an abundant supply of phosphoric acid and potash and enough nitrogen to stimulate a healthy growth of wood. The roots must be protected during the winter with a cover crop, and if the orchard is exposed to winds and severe storms, it is well to plant a windbreak on the exposed sides. A double row of pear trees, or other close-growing fruit or ornamental trees will form a very effective windbreak. If one has sufficient land an evergreen hedge is desirable.

Site for Orchard.—In selecting a site for the family orchard, the best land in close proximity to the house, other conditions being favorable, should be selected. There is no acre of land on the farm that will pay better returns than the apple orchard. Select soil that is well drained by natural or artificial drainage.

In selecting nursery stock it is best to buy trees that have been grown in your own locality. It is a well-known fact that trees and vines adapt themselves to the soil and climate of the section where they were grown, and I believe that it is true in regard to the apple tree. Always get nursery stock, so far as you can, from the same latitude; especially, do not send far South for apple trees. Buy your trees of good, reliable nurserymen, specify what you want, be willing to pay for it, and buy when it is possible to obtain them. Many will not agree with me when I say buy one-year-old trees, but I am convinced from experience that they will give better results. One uncertainty in buying older trees is the fact that many of them are culls that are carried over. One-year-old trees are easy to handle, they are just as vigorous and in many parts of the country where low heading is practiced they are easier to train in the desired way.

Crops in Orchard.—Now as to crops to grow in the young orchard. You can grow any hood crop that requires thorough cultivation and that does not take up too great quantities of moisture. Potatoes,

tomatoes and all market vegetables or small fruits will do well in an orchard. These crops will help pay for the use of the land when fertilized liberally and what is not utilized by these crops from year to year will supply plant food for the young trees. Such crops also serve the functions of a cover crop and prevent the loss of moisture and fertility. The more attention you give to cultivating and fertilizing the crops that are grown in the orchard the better care you are giving the trees.

One fundamental error in orchard planting is setting out the trees too close and putting out too many varieties. Of course, 40 feet seems a long distance apart for little trees, but a few years is sure to bring many changes, and if we succeed in growing fine trees we must give them plenty of room to spread. Pears, peaches and plums may be planted between the trees and by the time the apple trees come into bearing they will be ready to remove.

Trees Headed Back.—Trees should be headed back when they are planted. The modern medium-headed type is to be preferred. If we get a tree headed from three to four feet it must be a suitable tree to begin with. Select trees with a stem of moderate height so that when it comes to be the proper size you can have a good bearing capacity on the trees. When the trees are planted, prune each little branch back to within a few buds in a way that will make a good framework in the air. Try to build a frame around an open center. If the tree makes a good growth the first year head it back about one-third of the year's growth and continue the same heading-back methods as long as it is possible to reach the limbs from the ground, so as to secure a solid and compact form of a tree. Winter and spring pruning will give the best results.

One mistake made by many growers is that of not spraying the young trees. Dipping the nursery stock in a mixture of sufficient strength to kill every trace of San Jose scale will do no harm and it may do a great amount of good. Lime-sulphur is the best remedy, and it will do the business. Mix a barrel of the mixture and dip the trees down to the roots before planting them and get started right. After that give the trees an annual spraying with lime-sulphur. It not only destroys the San Jose scale, and all other scales, but it is good for all forms of disfigurement and discoloration on a tree and makes it healthy and vigorous. If we keep ahead of the numerous insect and fungus pests we must get right after them at the very start.

Expert Knowledge Is Prime Essential.—Farmer Should Not Attempt to Manufacture Concrete Fence Posts on the Farm.

Fence posts are one concrete product that the farmer should not attempt to make on the farm, insists R. W. Crum, concrete expert of the engineering division at Iowa state college. Making a fence post that will really last as long as a post should, requires an expert knowledge of mixing and curing that the average man does not have.

When ordering fence posts from the manufacturer, Mr. Crum recommends a post "with a steel reinforcement strong enough to act as a post itself." It should be at least seven feet long.

Pasture for Pigs.—By furnishing the pigs with plenty of pasture we can produce an even gain on a small amount of grain feed and save a lot of fertility.

Farm Science Defined.—Farm science is nothing more than knowing how to do things right.

DAIRY

CARE OF CREAM IN SUMMER

Few Simple Rules Given Which Should Be Followed—Dirt Always Carries Bad Flavors.

(By W. B. COMBS, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

During the hot days of summer the farmer who is selling cream to the creamery finds it a problem to keep his cream in the proper condition. However, there are but a few simple rules which should be followed, that would result in better cream. First of all these is cleanliness. Dirt, remember, carries bad flavors. If the barn or its surroundings and cows are dirty it will result in poor milk; poor milk results in poor cream; poor cream results in poor butter.

Immediately after separating, the cream should be cooled down to at least 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Warm cream should never be poured upon cold as the temperature of the lot is raised and bad flavors may result. It is essential that the cream be stirred frequently to insure uniform ripening. If the cream is left undisturbed, the fat rises the same way as it does in milk. As a result the cream is full of curd particles or it becomes "lumpy."

Never put cream in a rusty or battered can and always remember that milk and cream have that property of absorbing bad flavors.

CAREFUL ATTENTION TO COW

Animal Brings in Regular Returns in Dairy Products—No Farmer Can Afford to Neglect Her.

Cows require regular and careful attention. There is work in keeping cows and giving them proper attention. But they bring in regular returns in dairy products and cash and no farmer can afford to neglect cows.

What would it mean to individual farmers and the country if every home had as many cows as it requires to supply the table with milk and butter? Perhaps none of us realize what it would mean. It would certainly give more cash from the animals and crops.

Head of a Purebred Jersey.

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DINER SURE OF ONE THING

Whoever Paid for Meal Party Had Consumed, Most Certainly It Was Not He.

"Talking about good diners," said the Yankee traveler, slowly, "I remember one I had in Chicago. I went into a slap-up restaurant with some chums and ordered the finest thing in diners. Then, when the bill came around, we couldn't decide who was to pay. They all wanted to, and so did I."

"Very awkward for you all," agreed one of his listeners, skeptically.

"Waal, yes," continued the man from the States; "as we couldn't settle the matter, I proposed that we should blindfold the waiter, and then whichever one he caught would have to pay the bill."

"A very good idea," said another listener, stifling a yawn. "Whom did he catch?"

"I dunno," replied the Yankee, briefly; "but he ain't caught me yet."—London Tit-Bits.

The chronic borrower has one redeeming feature at least—he never strikes a man that is down.

Where did the police question the suspected waiter they arrested for thefts at the clubhouse?

"I guess it was in the grillroom."

The Proper Place.

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PAT ROSE TO THE OCCASION

Lookout's Appeal Did Not Fall on Deaf Ears, as Far as Irishman Was Concerned.

"Was off the coast of dear old Ireland, and the steamship was a trifle off its course. It had, in fact, taken the wrong turning."

"Breakers ahead! We are lost!" yelled the lookout from his point of vantage in the bows.

"Begorra!" cried the Irish cook, "we're not lost if that will save us." And he seized a belaying pin and hit the lookout such a blow as completely to daze the man.

"How dare you?" bellowed the captain, angrily. "Why did you strike that man?"

"Well," replied Pat, "he yelled, 'Break us a head or we are lost!' and sure, I did it, sir. And I'll break a dozen, sir, if that'll save the ship, be-dad!"

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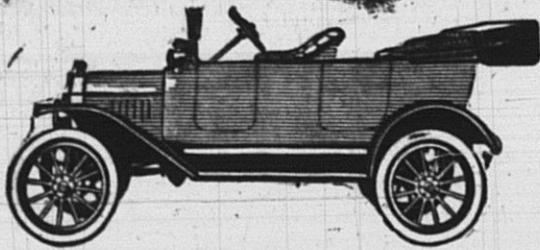
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The low first cost of a Ford car is not to be confused with low value. The best manufacturing methods, combined with the highest grade of materials and the services of specialist workmen produce a better car at a lower price. Ford cars are built to serve and satisfy under all conditions.

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.

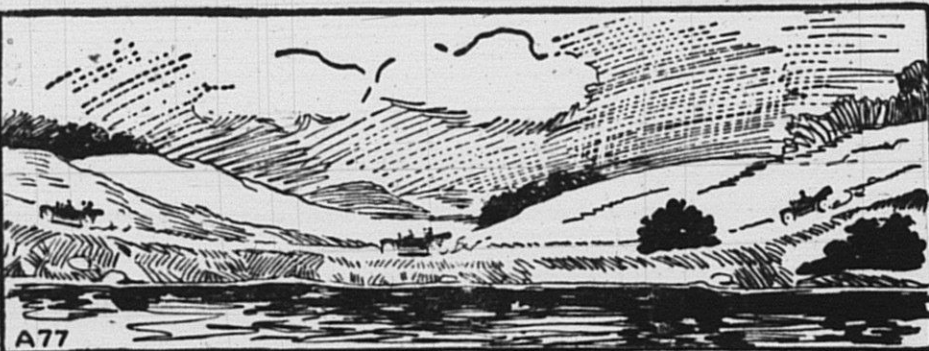


THE SMILE

That never wears off goes with our delicious Boiled Ham. Our patrons will always find our smoked meats to be delicious in flavor, tender and juicy. The three things essential to satisfactory meat buying: Quality, Variety and Freshness. You will find these embodied in the articles of food you purchase here.

Phone 59

Fred Klingler



A Dip Into Valleys
A Climb O'er the Hills
If Made in an Overland
Fills You With Thrills.
A Spin 'Long the Banks
Of the River so High—
In Comfort and Safety
If an Overland You Buy.

OVERLAND GARAGE

Get Your Exhibit Ready

Jackson County Fair

September 11-16

1916

Michigan's Best County Fair!

Bigger and Better Every Year is Our Motto

Premium Books and Entry Blanks Mailed on Application to

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Henry Feldman of Pittsburgh, Mass., was a Chelsea visitor this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Millsbaugh spent Sunday at Lake-land.

Miss Mabel McGuinness has returned from Colorado Springs, Col., where she has been teaching in the public schools.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Storms, of Indianapolis, Indiana, are guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Timothy Drislane.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Maze, of Rochester, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ward Monday and Tuesday.

Thornton Dixon, of Monroe, candidate for the nomination of congressman on the republican ticket, was in Chelsea Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson returned to their home in Grass Lake Sunday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson.

Hon. R. S. Vessey, of Chicago, ex-Governor of South Dakota, was a guest at the home of E. S. Spaulding Friday and Saturday.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Every day you stay away from this sale you are shortening your opportunity to pile up savings of desirable merchandise—you are letting July Clearance values slip by. The summer season has barely begun and this adds to the value of the sale from your view-point. We have gone through the stocks and chosen at random values typical of what you'll find everywhere in this store. Look these over carefully for they may include the very items most desired by you.

Silks and Wool Dress Goods, Remnants of the Spring Stocks at Phenomenal Price Cuts

Best \$2.00 Silk and Wool Colleen Poplin, in black blue and green, **\$1.69.**

Best Skinner's black and navy 36 inch Taffeta, **\$2.00.**

About 25 short lengths and Dress Patterns of Fancy Silks, 36 to 44 inches wide, black and colors, at **\$1.00 and \$1.25.**

Pure Mohair Premier Cloth, navy, cadet, red and mahogany, at **\$1.15.**

Two lots pure worsted 65c, and 75c plain and fancy Dress Goods, **39c and 49c**

Pure White Worsted—\$1.00 Storm Serge, now **75c.**

White Worsted \$1.00 Storm Serge, with black hair line, **59c.**

85c Pure White Worsted Storm Serge, now **64c.**

All Wash Silk Mixtures, light colors only, were 50c and 59c, now **39c.**

We've selected about 12 pieces of pure Worsteds Dress Goods to clean up quick at about ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Clean-up of all \$1.00 Wash Silks, **75c.**

Short ends Silk Crepe de Chines and Georgette Crepes, were \$1.50 and \$2.00, now, **\$1.25 and \$1.50.**

Oxfords and Pumps for Women and Misses are Sharply Reduced

A big season's selling leaves odd pairs of a great many styles of Oxfords and Pumps, often the very best styles we've shown this season. But now they must be swept out to make room for fall purchases.

We have marked all \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pingree Oxfords and Pumps at **\$2.00.**

Two-Strap Sandals, turn sole, medium heels, kid or patent, **\$2.50 and \$3.00.**

One lot of newest Pumps for Women, with white kid or tan tops, were \$4.00, now **\$2.00 and \$2.50.**

Another lot of Women's best \$4.00 Pumps and two-strap Sandals, now **\$3.25.**

All White Shoes and Sandals and Pumps reduced by **1-4 to 1-2** usual prices.

Many Misses' Pumps, Mary Janes and Oxfords are selected for quick clearance.

Draperies and Curtains

You can pick up good bargains in Draperies and Curtain Goods now. Special July Clearance Prices on Marquisette. Scrims and other curtain materials.

White or Ecu Mercerized Marquisette Curtaining, now **17c.**

Ecu or Ivory Scrims with woven borders, fully mercerized, **19c, 25c, 29c.**

"Quaker Lace" Curtains, entirely new patterns, reduced now to clean-up, **\$1.25, \$2.00 and \$2.50.**

Special clean-up sale on Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, now **85c, \$1.19, \$1.50 to \$3.00.**

24 pair 98c White Scrim Curtains with 1 1/2 inch lace insertion, now **59c.**

24 pair Ecu Marquisette hemstitched Curtains, worth \$1.75, with narrow lace edge, now **\$1.10.**

We've discontinued our former make of Scrim Curtains and are now selling exclusively the Schumacher Curtain. We offer any of these discontinued Curtains at HALF PRICE.

24 pair Hemstitched Cream Scrim Curtains, with lace edge, **\$1.10 pair.**

24 pair Cream Scrim Curtains, hemmed, narrow lace edge, **78c pair.**

Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Goods at Clearance Prices

Our entire stock (except blues) is reduced in price to make room for new fall goods. Bear in mind that the earlier you come the better the selections will be. Every suit marked with the sale price in plain figures, many from **1-4 to 1-3** OFF regular prices. Some even at greater reductions.

All Straw Hats, including Panamas, ONE-HALF OFF

All Men's Felt Hats and Boys' and Men's Caps, ONE-FOURTH OFF

All Men's and Boys' Oxfords, new goods this season, ONE-FOURTH OFF

All New Rain Coats, at ONE-THIRD OFF

One lot Men's 25c Suspenders, including President Suspenders, AT 19c PAIR

One lot Men's \$1.00 Sport Shirts, bought early in season but arrived late, now AT 75c EACH

H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE CO.

CLEAN-UP ON STRAW HATS NOW IN FULL SWING

Don't hesitate about buying at these prices, as you will get more than value received during the coming hot weeks.

ONE-HALF PRICE

That means that you can buy a Straw Hat at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00

SHOES

Men's Muleskin Work Shoes, all solid, \$1.98
Boys' Muleskin Outing Shoes, all solid, sizes, \$1.25

CUSTOM TAILORING

We have just received three full lines of Fall Suitings at prices NOT ADVANCED and quality and patterns just as good if not better than formerly. Look them over.

SPECIALS—\$15.00, \$17.50 AND \$20.00

WALWORTH & STRIETER

LEADERS

Both in value-giving and quality—gathered from all parts of the store

Leader No. 1

Two-thread bleached Turkish Towels, full 36 inch size, This Sale, 2 for 25c.

Leader No. 2

Heavy, firm, two-thread Bleached Turkish Towels, full 45 inch size, special for this sale,

Now 19c Each

Leader No. 3

\$2.50 cut cover fringed Bed Spread, very large,

Now, \$1.75

Leader No. 4

25 pairs Ecu Mercerized Marquisette Curtains, with lace insertion, full size,

Now, 98c

Leader No. 5

All White Crepe Cloth for underwear and gowns.

Now Half Price

Leader No. 6

One lot Children's fine ribbed black Hose,

2 Pair for 25c

Another lot Children's fine or heavy ribbed Hose,

15c Pair

Leader No. 7

15 dozen good sized Huck Towels, red border, firm well wove, linen and cotton mixture,

18c Each

Leader No. 8

Full size Bungalow Aprons, button back or front, made of light or dark "Scout" Percales, last lot at this price,

49c Each

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

H. M. ARMOUR
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Fourteen years experience. Also general auctioneering. Phone 20. Residence, 119 East Middle street, Chelsea.

JAMES S. GORMAN,
Attorney at Law.
Office, Middle street east. Chelsea, Michigan

A. L. STEGER,
Dentist.
Office, Kempf Bank Block. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone, Office, 32, 2; Residence, 32, 3.

STIVERS & KALMBACH,
Attorneys at Law.
General law practice in all courts. Notary Public in the office. Office in Hatch-Durant block. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 31.

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

CHAS. STEINBACH
Harness and Horse Goods
Repairing of all kinds a specialty. Also dealer in Musical Instruments of all kinds and sheet music. Steinbach Block, Chelsea.

GEORGE W. BECKWITH,
Real Estate Dealer.
Money to Loan. Life and Fire Insurance. Office in Hatch-Durant block. Chelsea, Michigan.

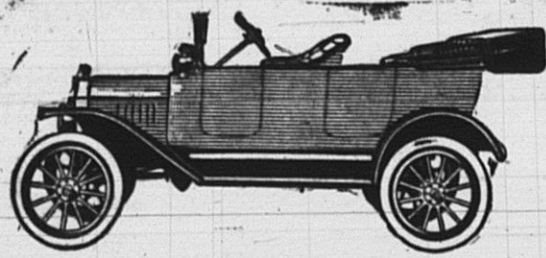
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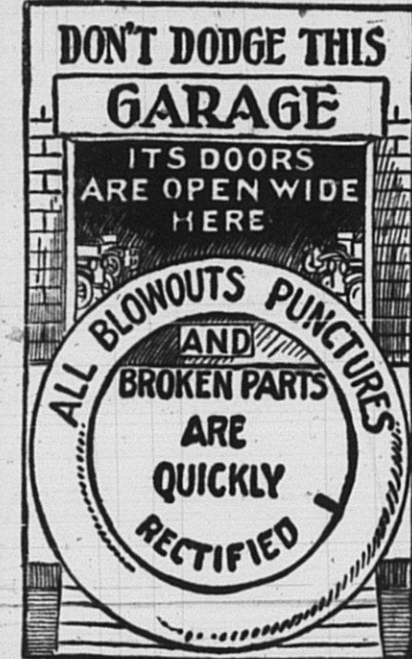
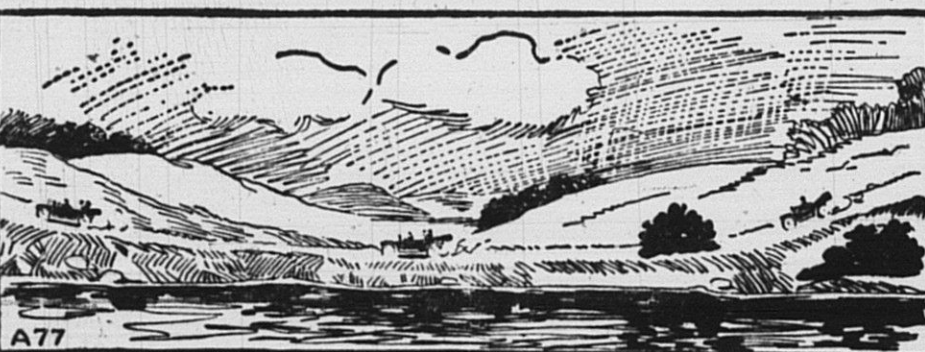


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Best \$2.00 Silk and Wool in black blue and green, \$1.69

Best Skinner's black and Taffeta, \$2.00.

About 25 short lengths at terms of Fancy Silks, 36 to 44

black and colors, at \$1.00 and Pure Mohair Premier

cadet, red and mahogany, at \$1.00

Two lots pure worsted plain and fancy Dress Goods, at

Pure White Worsteds, now 75c.

Oxfords and Pumps

A big season's selling leave often the very best styles we've make room for fall purchases.

We have marked all \$3.00

Two-Strap Sandals, turn

One lot of newest Pumps

now \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Another lot of Women's

All White Shoes and San

Many Misses' Pumps, Ma

Dray

You can pick up good ba

Clearance Prices on Marquisette

White or Ecru Mercerize

Curtaining, now 17c.

Ecru or Ivory Scrims

borders, fully mercerized, 19

"Quaker Lace" Curtains

patterns, reduced now to cles

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Our entire stock (except

Bear in mind that the earlier

marked with the sale price in

Some even at greater reduction

All Straw Hats, including Pa

ONE-F

All Men's Felt Hats and Boy

Men's Caps,

ONE-FOU

All Men's and Boys' Oxford

goods this season,

ONE-FOU

H. S. H

CL

Don't hesitate about buy

during the coming hot weeks.

ON

That means that you can buy

Men's Muleskin Work Shoes,

Boys' Muleskin Outing Shoes,

CUS

We have just received the

quality and patterns just as go

WALWORTH STRIETER

SUPPLEMENT TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916

CORRESPONDENCE.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Miss Elsie Casterline is spending some time in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Jacob Gross spent Friday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Zahn.

Mrs. Jacob Klein, sr., was surprised by thirty-five friends and neighbors Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. Wood, son Ralph and Mrs. Iva Whalen spent Sunday with relatives in Sylvan.

Miss Esther Morris spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenk.

Mrs. Nellie Klein and daughters Lulu and Ella spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lindauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toney and children spent Sunday in Lodi, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lambarth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halst and Mr. and Mrs. F. Klein spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duible.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bareis, of Ann Arbor, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baries, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frey, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koch.

Mrs. Geo. E. Haist and children were guests Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Eschelbach.

Miss Ida Dettling, of Sylvan, spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Schanz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Slaybaugh, of Chelsea, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whittington last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Wiesmeyer and children, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Egler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiedman, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haarer.

Mrs. Jacob Klein, sr., who was remembered by her many friends with one hundred post cards on her eighty-second birthday, wishes to thank them for their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schanz and son Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Kauffman and daughter Florence, of Ann Arbor, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz and family.

NORTH LAKE NOTES.

Daniel Reilly has purchased a Ford touring car.

W. R. Daniels, of Chelsea, spent Monday evening with his parents.

Fred Hudson, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with friends at North Lake.

Mrs. James Hunker and family and Mrs. M. J. Downs were Dexter visitors Sunday.

Miss Jennie Fuller, of Chelsea, spent the week end at the home of her parents here.

Ethelbert Heatley, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of his brother, Leo Heatley of this place.

Mrs. M. J. Downs, of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending some time with Mrs. James Hunker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Boyce, of Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mohrlok and family, of Lyndon, visited their daughter, Mrs. Henry Gilbert on Sunday.

Prof. Webster Pearce of Ypsilanti will give an entertainment at the M. E. church at North Lake Friday evening, July 21. He will be assisted by Harold Reader, pianist, of Dexter.

LYNDON ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton, of Detroit, are visiting his parents here.

Mrs. Walter Girard and son, of Detroit, are visiting Miss Irene Clark.

Geo. Gilbertson and Frank Berry, of Detroit, spent Tuesday with H. M. Collings.

Miss Ethel Moran, of Jackson, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McKone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walz and son Lewis, and Misses Grace and Gertrude Walz, of Webster, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lusty.

FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Mrs. C. H. Plowe was in Chelsea Tuesday on business.

Miss Ella Benter is spending a week at Wolf Lake with Grass Lake friends.

Geo. Bohne, sr., and Miss Nettie Bohne were Grass Lake visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Collins, of Grass Lake, visited her aunt, Mrs. Martha Keeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kalmbach, of Sylvan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Horning, of Munith, spent Sunday with their brother, Albert Horning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bigcraft, Chas. Plowe and mother, of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plowe Sunday.

Mrs. Maurice Hammond spent Sunday at her farm home north of town, with her brother, Wm. Plowe and family.

Mrs. Henry Notten and Mrs. Leonard Loveland attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Mensing in Chelsea Monday afternoon.

J. Gochis, of Dearborn, spent Sunday in Francisco and at Clear Lake. He expects to return soon, to remain in Francisco.

Mrs. Martha Taylor spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer, of Jackson, at their summer home near Clear Lake.

Milton Bohne played with the Grass Lake baseball team Saturday in a game with the prison team at Jackson. The prison boys defeated the Grass Lake team.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gochis accompanied their guests, Mrs. N. E. Doukas and Mrs. Gus Cherimpes and children as far as Battle Creek Sunday, on their return to Chicago.

A number of young people from here attended the social and business meeting of the Epworth League at the home of Miss Nina Schroeder near Grass Lake, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darling, of Chelsea, in an automobile trip to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Frey near Manchester, Sunday.

Algernon Richards and Miss Doris Gressinger were quietly married at the home of an aunt in Grand Rapids, Friday, July 14, 1916. Miss Gressinger has been a successful teacher in the schools of Durand for a number of years. Both Mr. Richards and Miss Gressinger were residents of Ypsilanti during their school days and both are graduates of the Ypsilanti high-school. They will be at home after July 25, at their new home north of town on the Wm. Locher farm.

LIMA AND SCIO.

Frances Shields spent Friday with Mrs. Charles Foster.

Mrs. John Egeler spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayer.

Edna Shields spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shields.

Born, Sunday, June 16, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy, a daughter.

Miss Sophie Schmid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar Kearcher.

Mr. Fletcher, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gridley.

Mesdames Larmee and Nichols spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Katherine Bohnet.

Herman Sell, of Webster, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris.

Carl Bates, who has been spending the past two weeks with his father has returned to Detroit.

Marion Pidd was operated upon by Dr. Arner last Thursday for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoll and daughter Ruth, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berner.

FREEDOM ITEMS.

Chas. H. Buss began his wheat harvest on Tuesday of this week.

Matt Beuerle cut his knee with an adz Friday while working on Jacob Schneider's new barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Eisenman and children, of Lima, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schiller.

A large number of the neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider Monday to assist in raising the frame of a large barn Mr. Schneider is having built on his farm.

W. J. Beuerle has the contract for the construction of the building.

NORTH FRANCISCO.

Charles Meyers was a Jackson visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten were son visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Bertie Orthbrink and son Sunday in Grass Lake.

Miss Nora Bau, of Ann Arbor, spending this week at the parsonage.

Herbert Harvey and family Sunday with his brother near I.

Mrs. Henry Notten and daughter Mabel spent Thursday afternoon in Jackson.

Will Marsh and daughter were at the home of Mrs. H. Mah Sunday.

Miss Aurie Lehmann spent week end with Miss Nina Becma Lyndon.

Nadene Dancer, of Chelsea, is spending some time with her grandmother, H. Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hoppa Chelsea, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. R. M. Hoppa.

Several from here attended funeral of Mrs. A. H. Menas Chelsea Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Day and Schweinfurth, of Jackson, were of Mr. and Mrs. P. Schweinfurth day.

The next meeting of the Francisco of Gleaners will be held Tuesday, July 26, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Klump.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodrich Lansing, were guests of Miss M. Riemschneider and Mr. and H. J. Musbach, several days of past week.

Council Proceedings.

[OFFICIAL.]

COUNCIL ROOMS Chelsea, July 17.

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President man.

Mid-Summer Sale of Suits



We have placed on sale a splendid lot of our best Summer Suits. All the new models in exclusive colorings, weaves and patterns are included and it's a wise man who will act without delay.

There's not a Suit in the entire lot that is worth less than \$18, and most of them range as high as \$25. We offer you your unrestricted choice of the entire lot, while they last, at

\$15.00 TO \$18.75

Travelers' Outfits

We have in stock one of the finest lines of Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks, manufactured from the best materials that can be obtained, that we are selling at Money Saving Prices. Call and examine them when in need of an outfit

Custom-Made Suits

We are showing a fine line of goods for Made-to-Measure Suits. Quality of goods, fit, style and tailoring guaranteed to give satisfaction.

We are showing a choice line of New Summer Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, etc.

DANCER BROTHERS.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Band Instruction!

Albert LaFe, director of the Hollier Eight Band, has opened a class for instruction on all kinds of wind instruments, with the idea of organizing one of the largest and best Concert Bands in the state. All those interested should call at the office of the Lewis Spring & Axle Co. any evening between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

ICE CREAM

We make a specialty of serving Socials and Picnics, as well as Private Parties.

Choice Line of Fruits, Confectionery and Cigars.

American Ice Cream Parlor

Seitz' Old Stand

WILBUR HINDERER, Prop.

FIRST OLD DETROIT NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

THIS BANK, with capital and surplus of \$7,500,000 and resources of over \$60,000,000 is in a position to render especially valuable service to financial institutions, corporations and individuals to whom a Detroit connection is desirable.

DETROIT

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.

LOCAL ITEMS.

H. D. Witherell and Julius Strieter are having a sewer laid on Garfield street.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity have commenced harvesting their wheat crop.

The next open air concert by the Hollier Eight Band will be given on Thursday evening, July 27th.

Emanuel Bahnmueller is having his threshing outfit overhauled and will start it as soon as the harvesting is completed.

A marriage license has been issued to Daniel A. Parsons, 35, of Lima, and Amelia B. Hanselmann, 25, of the same township.

The Misses Loretta and Jaleen McQuillan will entertain the Sigma Tau sorority, of Detroit, at their home here next Sunday.

L. H. Ward was a Milan visitor Sunday. His son and daughter who have been spending some time there returned home with him.

Born, on Saturday, July 15, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bauer, of Albion, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer were former residents of Chelsea.

About twenty-five from Chelsea attended the banquet given by the Washtenaw County Republican Club at Ann Arbor Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Glenn, of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heschelwerdt, of Ann Arbor, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson Sunday.

Davidson & Bauer are at work building a concrete coal shed at the village power plant. The new building is located on the site of the old wooden structure and will be about the same size.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seckinger, and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover spent Sunday at Whitmore Lake.

The school board met on Tuesday evening and organized for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, J. S. Cummings; secretary, L. P. Vogel; treasurer, Dr. G. W. Palmer.

Last Sunday Dr. H. W. Schmidt removed three square inches of skin from the arm of Roy Oesterle, eight years of age, and grafted it on the face and neck of his brother Howard, who was seriously burned May 18.

Up to July 1, a total of \$1,466,985.38 was collected by the state department from automobile licenses. Of this amount Washtenaw county will receive \$17,837.52, as its half of the sum paid by the automobile owners of the county.

The Denton Ladies' Missionary Society came to the Old People's Home for a visit, thirty-one strong, Wednesday, July 12. They were an interesting company. They brought their own dinner and took in the home pronouncing it complete in all its arrangements.

The largest crowd to attend the open air concert given by the Hollier Eight Band was out last Thursday evening, at which time it was almost impossible to get through the streets. When Mr. LaFe, director of the band, came to Chelsea, he promised the merchants good music, and he has certainly kept his word.

Many republicans have the idea that Frank B. Leland, of Detroit, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, is a motor car manufacturer. This is not true. Frank B. Leland is an Oakland county farmer, who became a lawyer and is now engaged in the banking business in Detroit. He is not related to Henry M. Leland, of Detroit.

Ex-Senator Frank L. Newton, of Ypsilanti, has been engaged by the Lewis Spring & Axle Co. as general sales manager of the Hollier Eight automobile. Mr. Newton is well qualified to fill the position he entered upon the first of this week. He has been for the last five years assistant sales manager of the Jackson Automobile Co., and his acquaintance with the automobile dealers extends from coast to coast. The Standard congratulates the Lewis Spring & Axle Co. upon securing so able a manager for their sales department.

An unusual tangle has resulted in the disposition of the estate of the late Thomas McNamara, in that a certain amount of United States bonds, purchased by McNamara, had been purchased and listed under the name of Tommy McNamara. It appears that the bonds cannot be transferred to his legatees or heirs unless the identification is made clear. Hence, in the letters of administration granted the administrator of the estate, a change was made so that the designation reads, in addition, to his name Thomas, "also known as Tommy McNamara."

An ambition of several years standing on the part of Charles R. Gildart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gildart, of Albion, formerly of Chelsea, has been realized through his receipt of the appointment of a cadetship at West Point military academy from Senator William Alden Smith, of Grand Rapids. Young Gildart, who finished his junior year at Albion college in June, is the second member of his family to go to West Point, as his brother, Lieut. R. Clyde Gildart, now stationed at an army post in the east, finished at the academy three years ago.

Mrs. Hugh Sherry left Wednesday afternoon for Ann Arbor where she entered St. Joseph's sanitarium for treatment.

James Richards reports that grasshoppers destroyed an eight-acre field of bean on his farm that were just getting a good start.

O. J. Walworth has purchased Chas. D. Avery's cottage at Cavanaugh Lake. The sale was made through the agency of Geo. Smith.

Jas. W. Speer, day telegraph operator at the Michigan Central station here, is taking a vacation this week. It is reported that he will spend some of his time fishing.

The structural steel and other material for the new building of the Chelsea Screw Co. have arrived, and it is expected that the work of erecting same will begin at once.

Mrs. D. W. Greenleaf and daughters who have been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. Schumacher, returned to their home in Tekamah, Neb., Wednesday.

The grading for the new sidetrack on the Michigan Central, west of the village, has been completed, and the outfit has been moved to Dexter where a job of grading is being done.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman while on their automobile trip recently passed through the section of country in North Carolina which was devastated by a hurricane and floods Sunday.

The Congregational Sunday school class taught by Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, held a picnic at the Cavanaugh Lake cottage of H. S. Holmes on Wednesday, being entertained by Miss Jennie Walker.

O. C. Burkhart, administrator of the Mrs. Arthur Hunter estate, has sold the homestead property on Madison street to Timothy Drislane. Mr. Drislane will have the dwelling modernized and when the work is completed will occupy it as his residence.

The per capita rate for the payment of the primary school funds, to the various districts in the state was fixed Monday at \$7.70, which is fifteen cents less than it was last year. In this district the last school census gave a total of 501; 263 male and 238 female. This is one less than a year ago. This district will receive the sum of \$3,857.70.

The Bert Silver Model Tent Show gave an entertainment on the Winters lot on west Middle street Friday night. Notwithstanding the extreme heat nearly 600 witnessed the performance. The organization gave one of the cleanest and best entertainments ever given in Chelsea by a company of this character. Every number of the program was of a high class. Mr. Silver has been in the show business in Michigan for fifty years. He was in Chelsea forty years ago when the Silver Family Swiss Bell Ringers, of which his father and mother were the head, gave an entertainment.

Princess Bookings.

THURSDAY, JULY 20.

Wm. Fox presents Wm. Farnum in "The Nigger," sometimes called "The New Governor." A \$100,000 production.

FRIDAY, JULY 21.

Pathe presents Geo. Probert in "The Spender," or "The Fortunes of Peter." A Gold Rooster play in five parts.

SATURDAY, JULY 22.

Seventh installment of the Stingaree series of dramas.

MONDAY, JULY 24.

World Film Corp. presents Mollie King in "A Woman's Power."

TUESDAY, JULY 25.

The Vitagraph Co. presents Mary Anderson and Wm. Duncan in "Bill Peter's Kid." A Broadway star feature.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26.

"Buried Alive," twelfth episode of "The Girl and the Game."

THURSDAY, JULY 27.

Wm. Fox presents Charles Richmond in "The Idler," as produced at Chas. Brodman's theatre, New York. A powerful play perfectly pictured.

BREVITIES

ANN ARBOR—Gordon Willard, 25 years old, a young married man living on Depot street here, was drowned in the Huron river Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, while taken with cramps, and his companion, A. L. Keblor, was also nearly drowned, while the two were swimming near Scio, just below the dam.

JACKSON—Fred Reeves was electrocuted on the third rail of the Michigan United Railway lines, just north of Jackson Monday night. The man was lying across the third rail and T-rail, and the motorman of an approaching car was unable to bring his car to a stop. He ran over the body, which was badly mangled.

ANN ARBOR—An American flag, with the 48 stars, and measuring 30x50 feet, is the assured result of the campaign for funds which has been conducted in this city. This flag, according to the original plan, will float from a cable suspended from the court house tower to the First National Bank building, in honor of Company I.

ANN ARBOR—Grangers, the most popular dancing hall ever in Ann Arbor, for the University of Michigan students, has, through a trick of irony, been sold to an undertaking firm and a morgue is being installed. For more than twenty years the traditional dances of the campus were held and dancing lessons were given to many thousands of students.

SAVE MONEY



BUY FROM US

IT IS DOLLARS AND "SENSE" TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED AND CRAVE RIGHT NOW. WE STILL HAVE LEFT LOTS OF OUR A-1 GOODS UP-TO-THE-MINUTE IN STYLE AND WE ARE SIMPLY SELLING OUT OUR SUMMER GOODS—THE VERY BEST—FOR VERY MUCH LESS.

IT ALWAYS PAYS AND MAKES YOU FEEL PROUD TO BE HANDSOMELY DRESSED AND IT CERTAINLY PAYS BIG TO BUY AT OUR STORE NOW. COME IN. OUR "SNAPS" CAN'T LAST LONG.

Waists, Middy Blouse Suits and Skirts.

Jap Silk Waists—all silk—white with black or blue stripes, plain white collar and cuffs, priced at \$1.50, well worth \$2.50.

A large assortment of thin, breezy Waists, regular \$1.50 to \$2.50 values, choice of the lot, \$1.00. In this lot are Lawn Waists, beautifully trimmed; striped and figured Voile Waists; simply a snap and won't last long.

Middy Blouses, 50c to \$1.00.

Middy Blouse Suits—a blouse and skirt to match—high grade white Gabardine, blouse has pink or blue on collar, cuffs, pockets, and belt, skirt plain white. These suits are right up-to-the-minute, and swell for outing. Well worth \$2.50 to \$3.00. Our special price, \$1.89.

Plain white Gabardine Skirts, Pique Skirts, Stripe Skirts, all new, splendid Skirts for hot weather, all sizes up to 30, and corking values at our sale price, \$1.50.

Hot Weather Materials for Waists, Skirts and Dresses

Crepe de Chine Florals, an ideal hot weather fabric, white, pink, light blue body with harmonizing colored figures, fast colors, made to retail at 35c. Surely a bargain at our special price, 18c.

BUY YOUR MUSLIN UNDERWEAR NOW.

W. P. Schenk & Company

Washtenaw Vulcanizing And Tire Repair Shop

Careful Attention Given to All Kinds of

Tire Repairing

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CHAS. E. DOUST, Prop.

113 West Middle St., Chelsea

Motorcycles!

Who Wants One?

I have a number of good second-hand ones which have been taken in exchange for new EXCELSIORS.

There are single and twin cylinders at prices from \$40.00 up, including one 1914 model, two-speed, twin cylinder Excelsior, at \$125, with Presto tank and lamp.

Call and see these or write for list and prices.

Billy Burman,

THE MOTORCYCLE MAN,

115 1/2 W. Main St.

JACKSON, - - MICHIGAN

Open Saturday Evenings until 10 o'clock, and Sundays until noon.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Florence M. Smith, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the law office of H. D. Witherell in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 12th day of August, next, at ten o'clock a. m., of each said day, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated June 15th, 1916.

H. D. Witherell, Commissioners.



How it looks when illustrated

"Well sir, I put it up to him and he fell for it."

When You Buy Bread

From this bakery you know it is fresh from our ovens, not having been subjected to the wear and tear of various transfers and deliveries before reaching your table. This alone should make you our customer.

CENTRAL BAKERY

Opposite Town Hall

JOHN YOUSE, Prop.

THE COAST LINE TO MACKINAC DETROIT

CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS, TOLEDO, PT. HURON, ALPENA, ST. IGNACE.

A REAL VACATION The Water Way is the Only Way

The Great Lakes is the mecca for particular and experienced travelers on business and pleasure trips. The D. & C. Line Steamers embody all the qualities of speed, safety and comfort. The freedom of the decks, the cool, refreshing lake breezes, the commodious state rooms and unexcelled cuisine, make life aboard these floating palaces a source of enjoyment.

"D. & C. A SERVICE GUARANTEE" During Summer Season the Two Giants of the Great Lakes, Str. City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III, operate daily service between Detroit and Buffalo; daily service between Detroit and Cleveland, also delightful day trips during July and August, as well as two boats out of Detroit and Cleveland every Saturday and Sunday nights during these two months. FOUR TRIPS WEEKLY FROM TOLEDO AND DETROIT TO MACKINAC ISLAND AND WAY PORTS—From June 25th to September 10th, SPECIAL STEAMER CLEVELAND TO MACKINAC ISLAND. TWO TRIPS WEEKLY. NO STOPS ENROUTE EXCEPT AT DETROIT EVERY TRIP. Daily service between Toledo and Put-In-Bay, June 10th to September 10th.

YOUR RAILROAD TICKETS ARE ACCEPTED Send two cent stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address L. G. Lewis, G. F. A., Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY PHILIP H. McHILLAN, Pres. A. A. SCHANTZ, Vice-Pres. & Genl. Mgr. Standard Time. All D. & C. Steamers arrive and depart Third Avenue Wharf, Central Standard Time.



Try Standard Want Column. You get results

DOINGS OF M. N. G. AT CAMP GRAYLING

TROOPS MUST BE EQUIPPED FOR
FIELD SERVICE BEFORE THEY
LEAVE FOR BORDER.

REMAINS SOUTH FOR SOMETIME

The State Camp Grounds Will Be
Used As a Recruit Depot
After Troops Leave for
South.

Camp Ferris, Grayling, Mich.—Major Wells received orders from the war department instructing him to send no troops until they are fully equipped for permanent field service. This order is taken here as an indication that the guardsmen will remain south for some time before they are mustered out of service.

Major Wells and his staff are now making out a list of extra equipment needed to outfit the troops, as ordered by the war department. The estimate will be sent to the war office before the shipment of property will be made. According to Major Wells, this will likely take two weeks, which means that no troops under present orders will leave within that time.

"It seems that there is no immediate and urgent necessity to have the troops on the border," Major Wells said. "And as they will need this equipment it will save considerable time and clerical work to give all of the necessary property here."

There is a great probability that the state camp grounds here will be utilized as a recruit depot after the entire Michigan brigade has left for the border.

Colonel J. S. Bersey, adjutant general for the state, is now taking the matter up with government officials and will probably be able to announce definitely to just what use these grounds will be put, within two or three days.

The Wisconsin camp is now used as a training station for recruits taken into the federal service. As the Michigan camp grounds is as presentation to the state, there is no way that it can be transferred to the federal government—but, on the other hand, there is nothing to prevent the state from leasing it for United States service.

Recruiting will undoubtedly be carried on extensively in all cities of any size throughout the state. General Kirk has already declared that experienced officers, disqualified from active service because of physical disability, will be given preference in the selection of men to have charge of the recruiting stations. The question, which remains to be answered, is what will happen to the recruit. Will he be sent to Camp Ferris for training, or directly south to receive his instructions at the front?

Since the National Guard was mustered in the United States service, recruiting has become exceptionally difficult, as is evidenced by the fact that Lieutenant Spring, of the Thirty-third infantry, after a week of reconnoitering near East Jordan, Charlevoix, and adjoining towns, returned with but two recruits. One of these had recently lost a job with a firm, which burned down. According to Lieutenant Spring this work is exceedingly hard at the present time.

Arrive at Border.

El Paso, Tex.—With colors flying and in the pink of condition, the last section of the Thirty-second infantry, Michigan National Guard, arrived in Camp Cotton at noon Tuesday. The first section had arrived 10 hours previously, and the second followed the first by six hours. Tonight tents are in position and to all intents the camp is complete. There remains, however, as in the case of the Thirty-first, considerable detail work, and it will be several days before the men are put on regular drill schedule. The camp is just east of the Thirty-first and the experiences of the latter regiment will be used to advantage by the Thirty-second in straightening up their camp.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Harry MacGregor, of Kalamazoo, who stole a doctor's automobile, will spend two years at least in Jackson prison for his offense.

A complete cleaning of the inland waters of Michigan, and the taking therefrom fish whose habitat is really the Great Lakes, is forecasted by the result of some work done by the state game and fish commissioner in Black Lake, Cheboygan county.

Calumet & Hecla Mining company played host to 5,600 employees and their families who joined the officers in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the Calumet conglomerate lode.

Davis Ball, aged 92, one of the few surviving heroes of the Mexican war, is dead at his home. He was a pioneer of Dowagiac. Ball joined the army at the age of 20, serving as a private throughout the entire conflict with Mexico. He was present at Mexico City when Santa Anna acknowledged defeat.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

With his two legs severed from his body by a train, Karl Dolly struggled for life at the Receiving hospital in Detroit for four hours before he finally succumbed.

A. A. Salmon, an overzealous evangelist, was arrested at Battle Creek for too insistently expounding his ideas of the Scriptures. His sanity is questioned.

A good road has been opened from St. Ignace to Manistique, Gladstone, Escanaba and Newberry and automobiles can now get through the heavy sands of Point Aux Chene.

Pioneer of St. Clair county, having lived there the greater part of their lives, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Curry, of Capac, Mich., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 8.

James Davis of Brown City was badly injured at the Grand Trunk crossing at Imlay City. He was in an auto and as he was crossing the tracks he was struck by a freight train.

Charles G. Westover, aged 76, for years one of the prominent farmers of Genesee county, died in this village after being confined to his bed for the past two years with paralysis.

A fund is being raised by small contributions in a lunch counter establishment in Ann Arbor and \$15 has already been subscribed to furnish tobacco for the soldiers on the border.

John Robson, former mayor of Lansing, state senator in 1901, and resident of Lansing since 1854, died as a result of injuries received when knocked down by an automobile a week ago.

Failure to pass the physical examination at Camp Ferris, 17 members of Co. E have returned to their homes in Pontiac. It left Co. E with a muster roll of 95. None of the officers were disqualified.

Mrs. George B. Norton, life long resident and prominent in woman's relief corps circles at Eaton Rapids, aged 70. She is survived by her husband, to whom she was married 51 years ago, on his return from the Civil war.

Sixty days in the county jail, with a fine of \$200 besides, is the penalty Charles Alberts must pay because he sold booze to a certain number of friends he invited to his room. Judge Weider declared that Kalamazoo must be freed of boot-leggers, who are now engaged in breaking the liquor laws.

Wexford, Osceola, Missaukee and Kalkaska counties will try to get together for the establishment of a tuberculosis sanitarium for the use of the counties mentioned, and the Kalkaska county board of supervisors has appointed a committee to meet similar committees from the other counties in furtherance of the plan.

When the state board of equalization convene at Lansing in August it will be confronted by rolls fixing the valuation of property in Michigan at nearly \$3,200,000,000. Two years ago the figures presented by the county boards totaled \$2,677,867,954, which was boosted to \$2,712,145,396 by the state board. It is believed the equalized valuation of the state will be about \$3,000,000,000 when the board finishes its work.

At an earlier period in its history the crop of wild huckleberries on the plains of Kalkaska county were an important item of export, putting thousands of dollars in circulation. But for several years the weather conditions have been unfavorable, and there has been only now and then a light crop. This year, however, considerable quantities will be harvested, and preparations for harvesting and handling them on an extensive scale are being made.

While searching judicial records in preparing a history of Genesee county, Attorney W. V. Smith discovered that the first case ever tried in the Genesee circuit court was only recently legally settled when Judge Stevens dismissed it from court. Court records show the first case tried in Genesee county was in 1837, by Justice George Morrell of the supreme court. It was an attachment suit by Chauncey Bogue against Timothy J. Walling, on Feb. 24, 1837. This suit was probably settled at the time, but the court records did not show it.

It is estimated that national guard members who have gone to the Mexican border have at least 75 per cent less cause for apprehension that they will fall victims to any of the diseases that cut down many times more soldiers in the Spanish-American war than bullets than those who went to Cuba 18 years ago. Typhoid fever and dysentery are practically unknown now because of the purification of the water, because of vaccination of soldiers and because of the elimination of flies through camp sanitation, smallpox is practically unknown.

Earl Williams, a prisoner in the Ionia reformatory, was paroled by Gov. Ferris on June 22, but still is in prison. The records in the governor's office show that a parole was issued, but what became of it nobody has been able to discover.

By comparative estimates it was shown that the United States government appropriated \$5,016,175 for investigation and prevention of diseases of animal and plant life and only \$1,917,566 for investigation and prevention of diseases of man.

MICHIGAN TROOPS TO STAY ON BORDER DUTY INDEFINITELY

Officers and Men Are Willing to Stay if There is Any
Real Signs of Action Across Border. Villa is
Again Active in Organizing Troops.

GENERAL CARRANZA'S GOVERNMENT IS BELIEVED TO BE WEAKENING.

The Michigan Brigade Are Looking Forward to Any-
thing But a Year of Hard Grinding Drill and
Discipline. Other Interesting News.

El Paso, Texas—Further assurance received that the Michigan brigade would remain on border duty for a long time to come brought expressions of disappointment on the part of the men and frank declarations from officers that they would resign their commands if this meant interminable inaction.

Both officers and men are willing to stay here indefinitely or for say six months, if there were hope of any real action at the end of that time, but even those who realize that things in Mexico are as upset as ever do not believe the guard will be sent across the border.

Trevino's reported defection from Carranza, despite repeated denials, is taken here as a settled fact. The sources of information are so good that El Paso people are convinced the Carranza government is weakening. But even these people do not think the overthrow of Carranza would mean the end of peaceful negotiations between the Mexicans and Americans. Despite the fact that Trevino has been admittedly opposed to Carranza's conciliatory attitude toward the United States, they do not think he would be foolish enough to start anything. Some of them even go so far as to say that his part in the Carrizal affair was taken not so much to injure Americans as Carranza.

The complete overthrow by Villa of all is a contingency likely to arise that would upset President Wilson's plans for a peaceful adjustment of border differences. Of course it is within the realms of possibilities yet that Villa may sometime be the Mexican government. He is said to have plenty of money behind him, some of which is available in El Paso. He is intensely popular with the people of Northern Mexico and brigand cut-throat though he may be, he has a personal magnetism and capacity for leadership that is hard for the people to resist.

But even so, the Michigan men are not looking forward to anything but a year of hard grinding drill and discipline. And they don't like the prospect. Many of the men will take advantage of the fact that they have families to secure their release, and a number of the officers have given themselves a fixed time to stick before they will ask to be relieved and go back to their jobs and their business interests.

Some of the high officers of the regiment put it up cold to regular army officers still higher in rank today and were frankly told that the guard need not expect to be sent back home for perhaps two years.

In the meantime the most elaborate preparations for war are being made by the government all along the border. The militia is being organized into one big machine, and millions of boxes of ammunition and supplies are being established and everything being done to prepare for almost anything that may happen.

In spite of the permanent aspect of the thing, however, the war department is not entrenching its army in such shape that it cannot be pulled out in a moment's notice.

Although everything has been going on so quietly and smoothly that local people themselves have scarcely realized the transformation, there have been other preparatory preparations that might make Mexico think she was about to be invaded on short notice by this country at full strength. Along with the permanent buildings that are going up are also being built miles and miles of railroad running through camps where cars can be loaded for shipment in short order and a whole brigade permitted to leave the country over night.

But this is about the only hope the men have of active service outside of fighting a few border bandit gangs or stopping minor raids.

Capt. Roy C. McCormick, of Detroit, commander of company B, is the second officer of the Thirty-first to be honored with a special detail by the regular army officers. He has been placed in command of a motor truck company and is permanently detached from his old command. First Lieut. Harry Cramer will assume command of company B.

The medical corps received orders from the war department to study all diseases common to the people of Mexico.

Charged Along Route.

Colonel L. C. Covell's command, the Thirty-second Michigan infantry, arrived at the border with his four sections in perfect condition and was greeted all along the route where the troop trains passed and the men will long remember with inspiring memory

the send-off they received long after they are in camp across from terror-stricken Mexico. From the moment the troops left Grayling for their trip across the state cheering men, women and children, honking automobile horns and blaring steam whistles made glad the hearts of the soldiers and flags were displayed.

Three weeks of the hard work at Grayling has left its imprint of efficiency upon them and the second contingent of Wolverine troops to go to the border is a soldierly-looking outfit, indeed.

Bay City was out in force to cheer the first section, but the following three trains received even greater ovations. Saginaw was missed because the train touched only the Genesee street station, but Owosso did itself proud. The whole city was out to greet the troops. It is the home of Captain Hume, of the Thirty-second infantry, of Major M. J. Phillips and several other guardsmen and officers.

An automobile truck loaded with things was waiting and when the train drew up, this was unloaded.

That Grand Rapids people had been informed of the train's movements was apparent when the first section pulled in more than an hour late. Sprinkled among the Kalamazoo folks at the Michigan Central station were some Grand Rapids men and women who had taken this opportunity to catch a glimpse of the departing soldiers and say good-bye.

And Grand Rapids owes a debt of gratitude to Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Westnege. But for him, only the first section would have stopped, and the Grand Rapids folk waiting at the station, would have caught but a glimpse of loved ones in the car windows as the train rolled past. The railway officials required a written order to halt the train, and he gave it.

The first section was just ready to leave Jackson when the second section, carrying McCullough's battalion, rolled in.

Ann Arbor Men Appointed.

Ann Arbor—Professor Paul Dekruif, of the bacteriology department, and Robert Novy, student in the University of Michigan, have been detailed by the headquarters at El Paso to take charge of the bacteriological department of the army. Their offices will be on the top floor of a 14-story building. Professor Dekruif, who has specialized on tropical diseases, will be chief of the governmental laboratory and will test out diseases and remedies for the soldiers, by means of experiments on animals.

No Changes in State Military Board. There has been quiet speculation since the national guard was called into the service of the United States, as to possible changes in the state military board. All five members of the board, General John P. Kirk, Ypsilanti; Col. L. C. Covell, Grand Rapids; Maj. M. J. Phillips, Owosso; Maj. D. W. Smith, Detroit, and Capt. W. H. Martin, Saginaw, were called upon by Uncle Sam, all promptly responded, and all have been accepted. One member of the board has already gone south with his regiment, and the other four will follow.

The board has arranged financial affairs in such shape that the adjutant general and quartermaster general of the state can conduct the routine military business properly for several months.

MICHIGAN AND GOOD ROADS

The East Michigan Pike Drive Comes
When President Signs Federal
Aid Bill.

Mackinaw City—Rolling up the state on the crest of the biggest tidal wave of good roads enthusiasm that Michigan improved highway workers have ever found themselves at the head of the Board of Commerce tourists over the East Michigan pike, who finished their drive on July 14, have learned that, by a fortunate circumstance, they have given Michigan a good roads pike in the ribs during the most psychological week that could have been chosen in the whole year.

For the climax of the drive at Mackinaw City came at the time when President Wilson figuratively was putting his name on the new Federal Aid Road bill, by which the huge sum of \$5,000,000 is made available for material road building throughout the country.

Michigan's slice of this amount is the neat sum of \$2,259,750. The federal appropriation allows for the government putting up for half the cost for improved highways with the state paying for the other half.

ACCIDENT BOARD SHOWS INCREASE

FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF
1916 THERE ARE 17,029 UNDER
THE LAW.

\$804,369 PAID THIS YEAR

The Accidents of a Partial Permanent Injury in 1916 Total
606 Cases.

Lansing—Big increases over the first six months of the year 1915 are shown in the report of the industrial accident board for the first six months of 1916. In all lines, the figures show quite an increase from the number of fatal accidents to the number of employees who are now under the workmen's compensation act.

The first of July, 1915, there were 15,106 employees who were under the law, now there are 17,029 and they employ approximately 700,000 men and women.

The total number of accidents for the first half of 1915 is 6,219, while the last six months there have been 9,569. Total compensation paid in 1915 amounted to \$584,550, while this year it has been \$804,369. Compensable accidents numbered all told in 1915 5,637, while the first half of this year they jumped to 8,599. Accidents of a partial permanent injury, numbering 436 for the 1915 period, and this year there were 606. Fatal accidents for the first half of 1915 numbered 145 and this year 162.

Medical and hospital expenses attendant upon the accidents up to July 1, 1916, amounted to \$70,256, while so far this year they have totaled \$85,838.

"The large increase in the number of accidents is directly due to the increased number of employees at work in the various industries of the state. The industries of the state vary in character, and furnish a sufficiently broad field for the law of average to operate on, so that the fluctuation in the number of accidents from time to time directly represents the proportionate number of employees at work in the various industries.

"During the last six months iron and copper mining, transportation construction and the automobile industries have been active."

MILLION SPENT ON DISEASES

Typhoid and Malaria the Two Great
Diseases Call for Expenditure
of \$928,234,880.

Washington—The annual economic loss suffered by the United States from typhoid fever and malaria aggregates \$928,234,880, according to estimates given the senate by Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, chairman of the committee on public health, in an address on "Rural Health—America's First Duty."

"Over nine hundred million dollars lost every year," said the senator. "A sum which is sufficient to put our country into a state of preparedness equal to that of any nation in the world, enough money to give us the largest navy afloat and the most efficient army which the world has ever seen, is annually offered up as a sacrifice to two diseases which are entirely preventable. Enough money to pay the annual expenses of every college student in the United States is absolutely thrown away every year."

WAYNE COUNTY GETS \$213,494 OF AUTO TAX

New Auto Tax Law Works to the Benefit of the Rural Counties Which
Spend Hardly Nothing on
Good Roads.

Detroit—Wayne county's share of the automobile taxes collected within its borders by the state for the first half of 1916 is \$213,494.47—fifty per cent of the total. The other half goes to the state and will be used for good road building in parts of the state far removed from Wayne county.

Wayne's county treasurer received a warrant for the tax money and will receive a voucher for the money.

The tax law which made possible the present disposition of the automobile taxes collected in Wayne county, is said by county officials to work to the benefit of rural counties which themselves spend practically nothing on their roads.

Under the new law, automobiles are taxed on their horsepower-piston stroke and weight, while under the former law, they were taxed on their value. The present law is said to be inequitable, in that the owner of the small car may under certain circumstances, be compelled to pay as high a tax as the owner of a car much more valuable.

Several hundred dollars was raised in St. Clair county for the benefit of Double Red Cross society. The money will be expended in the county to assist tuberculosis patients.

Preliminary plans, whereby the proposition of trading the Battle Creek hay and wood market for Michigan railway property, is to be put before the voters at a special election August 7. If the proposition goes through, the Michigan Railway company will spend \$450,000 in Battle Creek for a new terminal.

HOLLAND INTERURBAN CRASHES INTO P. M. ENGINE

Interurban Bound for Grand Rapids
With Seventy People Meets With
Accident at Sharp Curve.

Grand Rapids—Fifteen persons were injured, several seriously, when a Holland interurban car ran into a Pere Marquette switch engine, which was standing across the interurban's right of way at Grandville.

The crash came without warning, and the motorman of the car had no time to make an effort to stop. A large building at a sharp curve, shut off the view until the car was upon the engine. So great was the crash that nearly the front half of the street car was demolished.

There were nearly 70 passengers on the car at the time of the accident. Hardly a one escaped without some minor injury. Following the crash the injured were carried into the homes of residents of Grandville and a call sent to Grand Rapids for all available ambulances and the injured are being brought to hospitals at Grand Rapids.

Dr. J. D. Brooks, of Grandville, who was called to attend the injured, stated that while he had only been able to give temporary aid to the more seriously injured, he did not believe any had been fatally hurt. He said only six or seven had been seriously injured.

The interurban was bound to Grand Rapids. According to railroad officials, a block on the right of way of the electric line had been set and the motorman of the car ignored the block, resulting in the crash. The motorman's right leg was nearly crushed off. He was the most seriously injured.

Seven of the most seriously injured were brought to Grand Rapids and placed in Butterworth hospital. The others were able to return to their homes after first aid by physicians rushed to the scene of the accident.

BATTLE OF INFANT PARALYSIS

One Hundred and Forty-Four New
Cases Reported in New York.

New York—A market drop in temperature failed materially to reduce the fatalities and development of the epidemic of infantile paralysis. There were 27 deaths and 144 new cases of the disease reported in the five boroughs of New York city.

To control the epidemic, which has been felt in all parts of the country the Rockefeller Foundation donated \$50,000 to those in charge of the fight against the disease, Mayor Mitchell has been named a member of the committee, through which the fund will be disbursed.

Since the epidemic started June 26, 19 days ago, 1,853 cases have been reported and there have been 369 deaths.

Federal health officials began regulating interstate travel of children out of New York in an effort to allay alarm occasioned in other states by the epidemic of infantile paralysis in this city.

Dr. Charles E. Banks, senior surgeon of the United States public health service, announced that children leaving New York will be examined and certificates of travel will be issued to safeguard other states from danger of the epidemic.

CASTRO AND WIFE ENTER U.S.

Secretary Wilson Overruled the Decision of the Immigration Office.

Washington—Freedom to enter the United States, once denied, was granted to former President Cipriano Castro, of Venezuela, and his wife by order of Secretary Wilson, of the labor department, who overruled the decision of the special board of immigration officials at New York denying them admission. Under the secretary's ruling the Castros are free to go to Porto Rico as they had planned, or to remain indefinitely in the United States.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Washington—J. H. Clarke, United States district judge at Cleveland, was nominated by President Wilson as an associate justice of the supreme court, to succeed former Justice Hughes, the Republican nominee for the presidency. The president discussed his selection at a cabinet meeting, and sent the nomination to the senate immediately afterward.

Washington—The conference report on the \$42,866,000 rivers and harbors bill passed the senate and now goes to the president. The vote was 47 to 19.

Washington—The country's foreign trade during the fiscal year ending with last month, reached a total of \$6,525,000,000, exceeding by many millions all previous records. Preliminary figures show the commerce department exports totals \$4,345,000,000, and imports \$2,180,000,000.

New York—Reports of sharks killed, captured and seen, came from many points. Two of the man-eating species were caught alive, one being hooked in Princess Bay, Staten Island, and the other taken in a net at Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock.
DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts 2,518. Best heavy steers, \$8.50@9; best heavy weight butcher steers, \$7.50@8.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.50@8.25; light butchers, \$6.50@7.50; light butchers, \$6.50@7.50; best cows, \$6.50@7.50; butcher cows, \$5.50@6.50; common cows, \$4.50@5.50; canners, \$3.42@5; best heavy bulls, \$6@6.75;ologna bulls, \$5.50@6.25; feeders, \$6.50@7.25; stockers, \$5.50@6.75; milkers and springers, \$4@6.50.
Calves—Receipts, 376. The bulk of the good selling at \$13, with a few at \$13.25, and culls and heavy at \$8 to \$10.
Sheep and Lamb—Receipts, 1,200. Best lambs, \$11.25; fair lambs, \$10@10.50; light to common lambs, \$8.50@9.50; fair to good, \$9@9.50; culls and common, \$2.50@4.
Hogs—Receipts, 5,019. Yorkers and mediums selling at \$9.80 to \$9.95.

BUFFALO—Cattle, Receipts, 175 cars; market demoralized, 25c to 50c lower; choice to prime native steers, \$9.00@10; fair to good, \$8@9.50; plain, \$8.50@8.75; very coarse and common, \$7.75@8.25; best Canadian steers, \$9.25@9.50; fair to good, \$8.50@9; common and plain, \$7.50@8; choice heavy butcher steers, \$9@9.50; fair to good, \$8@8.75; best heavy steers, \$8.75@9.25; light and common, \$7@7.50; yearlings, prime, \$9.25@9.50; common to good, \$7.50@8.50; best heavy butcher heifers, \$7.40@7.60; common to good, \$6@7.25; best heavy fat cows, \$7@7.50; good butchering cows, \$6@6.75; medium to fair, \$5.25@5.75; culls, \$4.50@4.75; canners, \$3.25@4.25; best heavy bulls, \$7@7.35; good butchering bulls, \$6.25@6.50; sausage bulls, \$5.25@5.75; light bulls, \$5@5.25; best feeding steers, \$7.50@7.75; common to good, \$6.75@7.25; best stockers, \$7.25@7.50; common to good, \$6.25@6.75; milkers and springers, \$7@10.
Hogs—Receipts, 70 cars; market 10c lower; Receipts, 10,300; mixed and Yorkers, \$10.25@10.30; pigs, \$10.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, five cars; top lambs, \$10.50@11; yearlings, \$8.50@9; wethers, \$8@8.25; ewes, \$7@7.50.
Calves strong; tops, \$13; fair to good, \$11.55@12.25; fed calves, \$4.75@5.50.

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.16 1/4; September opened with an advance of 1/2c at \$1.19, declined to \$1.18 1/2 and closed at \$1.18 3/4; December opened at \$1.23, declined to \$1.22 1/2 and closed at \$1.22 3/4; No 1 white, \$1.13 1/4.
Corn—Cash No 3, 81c; No 3 yellow, 80 1/2@81 1/2; No 4 yellow, 80 1/2@81 1/2; Oats—Standard, 45c; No 3 white, 44c; September, 40 1/4c; No 4 white, 42 1/2@43c.
Rye—Cash No 2, 97c.
Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$5.75 bid, \$6 asked.
Seeds—Prime red clover, \$3.90; prime alsike, \$3.50; prime timothy, \$3.30.
Hay—No 1 timothy, \$18.50@19; standard timothy, \$17.50@18; light mixed, \$17.50@18; No 2 timothy, \$14@15; No 1 mixed, \$12@13; No 3 mixed, \$9@10; No 1 clover, \$10@11; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per ton in carlots, Detroit.
Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$24; standard middlings, \$35; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$32; corn and oat chop, \$29 per ton.
Flour—Per 19 lb. in eighth paper sacks: Best patent, \$5.90; second patent, \$5.70; straight, \$5.50; spring patent, \$5.20; rye flour, \$6 per bbl.

General Markets

Cherries—Sour, \$2.50@2.75 per bu. New Apples—\$1.50@1.75 per hamper.
Lemons—California, \$5@5.75 per box.
Cocoanuts—\$7.50 per sack and 900 @ \$1 per doz.
Pineapples—Florida, \$3@3.75 per case and \$1.25@1.75 per doz.
California Fruits—Peaches, \$1.50; plums, \$2@2.25 per box.
Peaches—Texas, \$2.50@2.75 per bu and \$2.25@2.50 per 6-basket crate.
Lettuce—65@75c per bbl.
Cabbage—New, \$3.25 per bbl.
Green Corn—\$4.25@4.50 per bbl.
Celery—Kalamazoo, 18@25c per doz.
Asparagus—Section, \$1.25@1.50 per box.
New Potatoes—White, \$3.25@3.35 per bbl.
Maple Sugar—New, 15@16c per lb; syrup, \$1.25@1.50 per gal.
Dressed Calves—Best, 15 1/2@16; good, 14 1/2@15c; ordinary, 13 1/2@14c per lb.
Onions—Texas Bermudas, \$2.15@2.25 per crate; southern, \$2.75@3.35 per 100-lb sack.
Melons—Rockyford, \$4.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Patriotic American Wants to Donate an Airship

WASHINGTON.—A patriotic, presumably foreign-born American, who wants to do his or her—the sex is not certain—part in promoting preparedness, has conceived the notion of building an airship as a contribution to the forces of defense and offense. The only trouble is about a motor, and the individual makes a formal request that the government contribute this essential part of his proposed flying machine. But it cannot be done, and the problem must be worked out in some other way by this person anxious to do a public service.

The communication, asking for an aeroplane motor, is addressed: "To Assistant Secretary of Treasury Bryen R. Newton, White House, Washington, from a place in Pennsylvania, and reads:

"Dear sir,
"After the battle cry of peace that was said that every one should have an aptitude of the war, and I decided to make one airship of my own, but the only thing that I need is the motor that I cannot make in my self. I am a poor boy 21 year of age, and I never got no much of money, and I work here with my brother with small salary.

"I ain't got no much friends in this country but my brother, and he don't want help me to buy the motor.

"And so I ask you if you send me a airship motor, as soon I make every-thing I will take a trip before any one else to San Francisco, Cal.

"Now excuse me for the bad writing because I can't write American."

The government has no motors which could be disposed of in this way and no appropriation for such purposes, Assistant Secretary Newton advises the applicant for aeronautical honors.

Veterans of Spanish-American War in Congress

NEARLY a company of soldiers who are veterans of the Spanish-American war of 1898 can be mustered in the two houses of congress. Most of these veterans were connected with volunteer regiments and the National Guard, and their services during the Spanish war ranged from mobilization to actual battle, but they were more or less trained soldiers, and the majority of them are in fair shape for fighting today.

Of course, some of the congressional veterans of the Spanish war are now fat and short-winded. It would take several months—maybe longer—to put them in condition, but they are veterans just the same, and have a knowledge superior to that of the "rookies" regarding military tactics and service. Some of the legislators have retained an active interest in military affairs.

Here is a fairly complete list of the experienced Spanish war veterans now: Senators—Fall of New Mexico, Hardwick of Georgia, Hughes of New Jersey, Lewis of Illinois, Vandamm of Mississippi, Wadsworth of New York, Weeks of Massachusetts, Polk of Pennsylvania, Dyer of Missouri (now commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans), Alken of South Carolina, Anderson of Minnesota, Ellsworth of Minnesota, Greene of Vermont, Hart of New Jersey, Haskell of New York, Helvering of Kansas, Howard of Georgia, Huddleston of Alabama, Hull of Tennessee, Humphreys of Mississippi, James and Loud of Michigan, Neely of West Virginia, Oglesby of New York, Oldfield of Arkansas, Sells of Tennessee, Stone of Illinois, Tilton of Connecticut, Van Dye of Minnesota.

Congressmen Johnson of Washington, Langley of Kentucky, Austin of Tennessee and Key of Ohio are numbered among the honorary members of the United Spanish War Veterans.

These veterans of the war of 1898, together with members of congress who are affiliated with the National Guard, would present a good-sized company of legislators were they to decide to go to war again.

Funny Echoes of the Big Preparedness Parade

THE squirrels and birds of all Washington picnicked in the capitol grounds the morning after the preparedness parade. The ocean of humanity that billowed over the green the day before left its flotsam and jetsam of peanut hulls and lunch bags, and—to judge by numbers—furred and feathered society from the most exclusive parks in town was among those present at the feast.

And the parade itself was echoed in fine style by a swarm of small kiddies—most of them of the type that runs to curbs and foreign eyes. In front of everything rode a boy on an umbrella handle—Major Pullman, if you please.

Behind marched the Marine Band, who don't ask for details—and after that came a bare-foot, frizzle-headed lad, who held a grown-up hat at arm's length and bowed, right and left, automatically, like a top wound up with a key. There was no mistaking who was the president of the United States in that parade. At his right—let us quote—"walked William F. Gude, chairman," etc., and at his left "Rudolph Kauffmann, treasurer," etc., "each more formally attired and wearing high hats"—which the prosaic eye might possibly have mistaken for picked-up bags.

Having marched the stretch of pavement to a flag-covered box, the three rigidly important personages sat down on it, and the "ladies" of the party, being unable to secure accommodations on the grand stand, stood, as naturally as if they had been riding in a street car.

In the march that followed a batch of serious-eyed babies carried a newspaper page, which you will understand, was a flag. And another imitative touch, surprising in its realism, was provided by three boys—one beating a drum, one playing on a stick and the third with a rag around his head, waving a flag like mad. They had—somehow—caught something more than the tableau "Spirit of '76."

New Designs for Our Halves, Quarters and Dimes

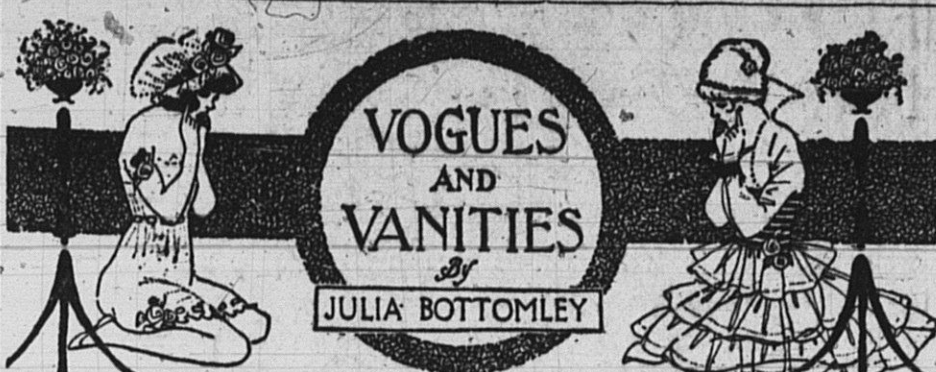
UNCLE SAM is going to have some new styles in his coins, and next fall we are going to have dimes, quarters and half dollars of designs never before seen in the metal money of this country. It will be the first change which has been made in this minor silver-silver since 1891.

Secretary McAdoo seems to think that the half dollar has declined in popularity because it had not a pretty design. Secretary McAdoo has another guess coming. Nobody ever declined a half dollar that he could get a half dollar of. Just the same, the design is going to be changed.

The face of the new half dollar bears a full-length Liberty, with a background of the American flag flying in breeze. The goddess is striding toward the dawn of a new day, carrying laurel and oak branches, symbolic of civil and military glory. The reverse side shows an eagle perched high upon a mountain peak, wings unfolded. Growing from a rift in the rock is a sapling of mountain pine, symbolic of America.

The design of the 25-cent piece is intended to typify the awakening of the country to its own protection. Secretary McAdoo's announcement states. Liberty, a full-length figure, is shown stepping toward the country's gateway, bearing upraised a shield, from which the covering is being drawn. The right hand bears an olive branch of peace. Both the half dollar and the quarter bear the phrase, "In God We Trust."

The design of the dime is simple. Liberty, with a winged cap, is shown on the obverse, and on the reverse is a design of a bundle of rods and a battle-axe, symbolic of unity, "wherein lies the Nation's strength."



Of Printed Challie With Chiffon Frills.

Sometimes a simple gown is so altogether charming that it may be indifferent to current styles because it is destined to outlive them. In the picture two views of an afternoon frock are given of a design so altogether good and artistic that it fits into the modes of today and those of yesterday and tomorrow.

Nothing more unusual than a printed challie is used for this really extraordinary frock. It would be incomparably refined in gray and white and there are many beautiful designs in chailles and many soft colorings that may be used with equal success for making it. It is cut with a simple waist folded in at the waistline to panels which extend down the front and back of the skirt. One cannot tell by looking at it alone whether it fastens at the back or front, as the bodice laces together at both places with baby velvet ribbon. All edges of the bodice are finished with a silk-covered cord, and there is a girle made of it. Two strands of the girle terminate in a flat button at the front at one end and at the other in two loops that fasten over the buttons.

The straight-hanging skirt pays its respects to the modes of today with shirred side pieces that add to its fullness. It is finished with a four-inch hem headed by an overlapping tuck.

Hanging from the girle is a small reticule made of the material and edged with the silk-covered cord. The neck and sleeves are filled in with soft frills of white chiffon knife plaited.

This is one of those models which is well suited to a slender figure, especially when made up in a light weight but not transparent material, like challie. The heavier figures may choose sheer fabrics in soft weaves, such as voile or mull, for making it. In this case it will need an underslip of silk.



To Smarten Up the Costume.

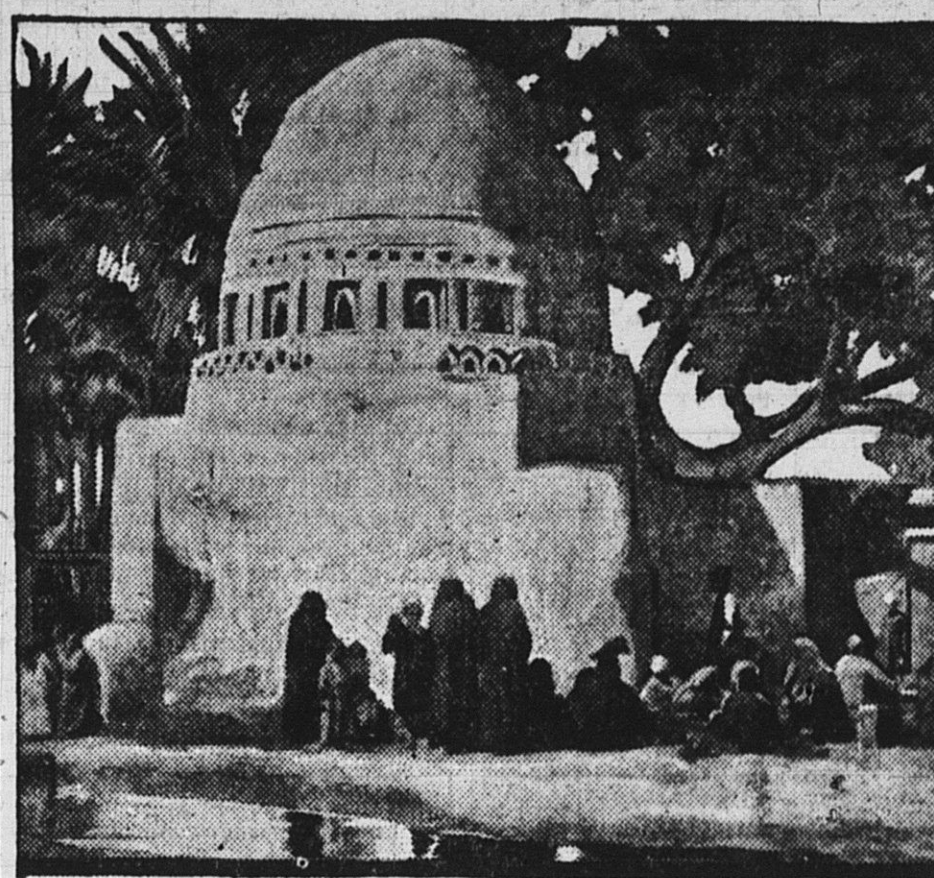
It is no secret that a supply of pretty accessories may be depended upon to smarten up even a meager wardrobe to the point of making it interesting. They are a great help to the tourist who wants to travel light (as all good tourists do) and travel in style for whatever may come up in the way of entertainment. Crisp neckwear, bright girdles and gay handbags help out immensely. They must be depended upon along with the costume blouse to furnish up the traveling dress for some occasions.

Ribbons need no excuse for their gay suggestion of dressy elegance. They make up a considerable part of all summer neckwear and nearly all girdles and bags. In the picture given above a small cape of rose-colored ribbon, a neck ruff of gray satin and velvet ribbon, and a vanity bag of white and gold brocaded ribbon attest their importance in the wardrobe.

The cape is made of plain satin ribbon, in a soft shade of rose color, made of four overlapping ruffles. It is finished with a plaiting of ribbon about the neck, a scant ruche and ties of ribbon. Three small ribbon roses finish it.

For an older woman a useful ruff is made of gray tulle ribbon laid in full double box plaits and banded with velvet ribbon which is finished with bows and hanging ends, one at each side. It is a real protection for the throat. The vanity bag of white and gold brocade has a "gate" fastening of French gilt and is finished with a white silk tassel at the bottom and handle of heavy white satin ribbon.

EGYPT An Impression



THE SHEIKH'S TOMB

A CONSIDERABLE amount of nonsense has been written about the spell of Egypt. Cheapened by exaggeration, vulgarized by familiarity, it has become for many a picture post card spell, pinned against the mind like the posters at a railway terminus. The moment Alexandria is reached, this huge post card hangs across the heavens, blazing in an over-colored sunset, composed theatrically of temple, pyramid, palm trees by the shining Nile, and the inevitable Sphinx. And the monstrosity of it paralyzes the mind. Its strident shout deafens the imagination. Memory escapes with difficulty from the insistent, gross advertisement. The post card and the poster smother sight, writes Algernon Blackwood, in *Country Life*.

Behind this glare and glitter there hides, however, another delicate yet potent thing that is somehow nameless—not acknowledged by all, perhaps because so curiously elusive yet surely felt by all because it is so true; intensely vital, certainly, since it thus survives the suffocation of its vile exaggeration. For the ordinary tourist yields to it, and not alone the excavator and archeologist; the latter, indeed, who live long in the country, cease to be aware of it as an outside influence, having changed insensibly in thought and feeling till they have become it; it is in their blood. An effect is wrought subtly upon the mind that does not pass away. Having once "gone down into Egypt," you are never quite the same again. Certain values have curiously changed, perspective has altered, emotions have shifted their specific gravity, some attitude to life, in a word, been emphasized, and another, as it were, obliterated. The spell works underground, and, being not properly comprehensible, is nameless. Moreover, it is the casual visitor, unburdened by antiquarian and historical knowledge, who may best estimate its power—the tourist who knows merely what he has gleaned, for instance, from reading over Baedeker's general synopsis on the voyage. He is aware of this floating power everywhere, yet unable to fix it to a definite cause. It remains at large, evasive, singularly fascinating.

Creates Blur in the Mind. All countries, of course, color thought and memory, and work a spell upon the imagination of any but the hopelessly inanimate. Greece, India, Japan, Ireland or the Channel Islands leave their mark and imprint—whence the educational value of travel-psychology—but from these the traveler brings back feelings and memories he can evoke at will and label. He returns from Egypt with a marvelous blur. All, in differing terms, report a similar thing. From the first few months in Egypt, saturated maybe with overmuch, the mind recalls with definiteness—nothing. There comes to its summons a colossal medley that half stupefies; vast reaches of yellow sand drenched in a sunlight that stings; dim, solemn aisles of granite silence; stupendous monoliths that stare unblinking at the sun; the shining river, licking softly at the lips of a murderous desert; and an enormous night sky literally drowned in stars. A score of temples melt down into a single monster; the Nile spreads everywhere; great pyramids float across the sky like clouds; palms rustle in midair; and from caverned leagues of subterranean gloom there issues a roar of voices, thunderous yet muffled, that seem to utter the hieroglyphics of a forgotten tongue. The entire mental horizon, oddly heated, brims with this procession of gigantic things, then empties again without a word of explanation, leaving a litter of half adjectives chasing one another chaotically—chief among them "mysterious," "unchanging," "formidable," "terrific." But the single, bigger memory that should link all these together, intelligibly hides from sight the emotion too deep for specific recognition, too vast, somehow, for articulate recovery.

The Acropolis, the wonders of Japan and India, the mind can grasp—or think so; but this composite enormity of Ramesseum, Serapeum, Karnak, Cheops, Sphinx, with a hundred temples and a thousand "lines of sand," it knows it cannot.

Monstrous to Some. For some, a rather dominant impression is undoubtedly "the monstrous." A splendor of awful dream, yet never quite of nightmare, stalks everywhere, suggesting an atmosphere of Khubla Khan. There is nothing lyrical. Even the silvery river, the slender palms, the fields of clover and barley and the acres of flashing poppies convey no lyrical sweetness, as elsewhere they might. All moves to a starker measure. Stern issues of life and death are in the air, and in the grandeur of the tombs and temples there is a solemnity of genuine awe that makes the blood run slow a little.

Those Theban hills, where the kings and queens lay buried, are forbidding to the point of discomfort almost. The listening silence in the grim Valley of the Tombs of the Kings, the intolerable glare of sunshine on the stones, the naked absence of any sign of animal or vegetable life, the slow approach to the secret hiding place where the mummy of a once powerful monarch lies ghastly now beneath the glitter of an electric light, the implacable desert, deadly with heat and distance on every side—this picture, once seen, rather colors one's memory of the rest of Egypt with its somber and funereal character.

And with the great defile monoliths the effect is similar. Proportions and sheer size strike blow after blow upon the mind. Stupendous figures, shrouded to the eyes, shoulder their way slowly through the shifting sands, deathless themselves and half-appalling. Their attitudes and gestures express the hieroglyphic drawings come to life. Their towering heads, coiffed with zodiacal signs, or grotesque with animal or bird, bend down to watch you everywhere. There is no hurry in them; they move with the leisure of the moon, with the slow silence of the constellations. But they move. There is, between you and them, this effect of a screen, erected by the ages, yet that any moment may turn thin and let them through upon you. A hand of shadow, but with granite grip, may steal forth and draw you away into some region where they dwell among changeless symbols like themselves, a region vast, ancient and undifferentiated as the desert that has produced them. Their effect in the end is weird, difficult to describe, but real. Talk with a mind that has been steeped for years in their atmospheres and presence, and you will appreciate this odd reality.

The spell of Egypt is an other-worldly spell. Its vagueness, its elusiveness, its undeniable reality are ingredients, at any rate, in a total result whose detailed analysis lies hidden in mystery and silence—unstable.

WILL WITHDRAW TROOPS GRADUALLY

THE FRICTION BETWEEN U. S. AND MEXICO TO BE SETTLED BY COMMISSIONERS.

VILLA BANDITS TURN BACK

Mexicans Open Fire On Company L of the Ninth Massachusetts Infantry; No Casualties Were Reported.

Mexico City—James Linn Rodgers, representative of the American government, informed the Mexican secretary of war that the American expeditionary forces in Mexico under Brigadier-General Pershing would be gradually withdrawn from Mexican territory. Mexican commissioners have been designated to reach a settlement of the outstanding questions in the United States.

El Paso—The Villa band of 200, believed to have been headed for the American frontier in the Big Bend region, has turned south, as have all groups of bandits in Chihuahua, according to a message from General Jacinto Treviño at Chihuahua City, received by Andres Garcia, consul here.

El Paso, Tex.—A party of mounted Mexicans exchanged fire with L. company, of the Ninth Massachusetts infantry. According to reports, the guardsmen were doing outpost duty when the Mexicans rode upon the opposite side of the Rio Grande and opened fire. The guardsmen suffered no casualties, but reported they believed they had killed one Mexican.

Captain Hickey, of Dorchester, Mass., commanding the company, estimated the number of Mexicans at 15, but asserted that he was unable to determine whether or not they were soldiers. Approximately 50 shots were fired on each side, it was said.

Washington—The growing strength of the Villa revolution is creating a new condition that threatens to upset all peace plans of President Wilson and General Carranza and precipitate a crisis more serious than any yet faced with Mexico.

With a new revolutionary movement menacing Carranza in northern Mexico, the situation the United States faces was outlined in official circles as follows:

First, when the Pershing expedition was ordered into Mexico to "get Villa" the latter had a force of 150 bandits. He is now reported heading a force of 8,000 revolutionists.

Second, if the United States aids Carranza in suppressing Villa it will be placed in the position of sending an army in a neighboring state to aid one faction of Mexicans in subduing another faction. This not only might unite the Mexican factions in a war to drive the Americans out but would be contrary to the position taken by President Wilson in his Detroit speech, when he held Mexico had a right to fight out its own battles.

BATTLE IN BALKANS BEGUN

Paris Reports the Bombardment of the Entire Front in Greece.

London—Announcement from Paris that a bombardment is in progress along the entire front in Greece is accepted here as meaning that the long expected French-British-Serbian attack in the Balkans has begun. It is also the belief of military experts that this new move means that the general offensive of the Allies against the Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians and Turks from all sides is now fairly under way.

These experts point out that with the British and French pushing a successful offensive in the west, the Russians driving the Germans from their positions in the east and also keeping up a vigorous warfare against the Turks, and the Italians more than holding their own against the Austrians, only the opening of the Balkan battle is needed to make the chain complete.

Whatever the significance of the Paris announcement there is no denying that the actual fighting of the war is now in progress on a scale not heretofore approached in the great conflict. Today's statements from the various war offices contain reports of battles of importance in six war zones—the Somme and Verdun regions in the west, the Galicia, Volhynia and Riga regions in the east, the Tyrol region on the Austro-Italian front and in the Caucasus region in Asia Minor.

Raleigh, N. C.—Thirteen persons dead, at least 10 missing and property damage estimated at around \$15,000, is the known toll of flood in five southern states.

Memphis, Tenn.—The new Harahan bridge spanning the Mississippi river at Memphis, said to be the largest structure on the river, was opened to traffic for the first time. It cost \$5,000,000. Including the approach, the bridge is three miles long. The bridge proper being 2,800 feet. Construction was started in 1912.

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—first of all a quality tire in every sense of the word.

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on Fisk Non-Skids than on plain tread casings of several other standard tires. Make your own comparisons.

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FREE DELIVERY

THIS MARKET

has gained public approval by no underhand methods. Our fair and above scales manner of doing business has made its satisfactory appeal to the folks who make sure they get what they want when they want it. You want fresh, choice meats—we want your patronage.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business June 30th, 1916, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES.			
Loans and discounts, viz:—			
Commercial Department.....	\$188,713 36		
Savings Department.....	52,182 33	\$240,895 69	
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—			
Commercial Department.....	51,968 20		
Savings Department.....	318,465 02	370,433 22	
Premium account.....	1,338 49		
Overdrafts.....	15,000 00		
Banking house.....	5,000 00		
Furniture and fixtures.....	1,619 01		
Other real estate.....			
Due from other banks and bankers.....			
Items in transit.....			
Reserve.....	2,500 00		
United States bonds.....	\$17,251 70	51,121 98	
Due from banks in reserve cities.....	4,891 19		
Exchanges for clearing house.....	5,432 00	5,000 00	
U. S. and National bank currency.....	4,160 00	17,000 00	
Gold coin.....	3,409 80		
Silver coin.....	207 90		
Nickels and cents.....	\$11,156 59	\$75,821 98	106,778 57
Checks and other cash items.....			324 24
Total.....			\$753,365 89
LIABILITIES.			
Capital stock paid in.....	\$40,000 00		
Surplus fund.....	40,000 00		
Undivided profits, net.....	16,000 00		
Dividends unpaid.....			
Commercial deposits subject to check.....	\$111,308 00		
Commercial certificates of deposit.....	86,988 70		
Certified checks.....	5 80		
Cashier's checks outstanding.....	4,214 00		
State monies on deposit.....	5,000 00		
Savings deposits (book accounts).....	399,809 32		
Savings certificates of deposit.....	46,459 81	657,365 89	
Total.....			\$753,365 89

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1916.
D. L. Rogers, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 16, 1919.

Correct Attest:
Edw. Vogel
H. S. Holmes
Lewis P. Vogel
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Farmers & Merchants Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1916, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES.			
Loans and discounts, viz:—			
Commercial Department.....	\$83,217 61		
Savings Department.....	31,200 00	\$114,417 61	
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—			
Commercial Department.....	44,881 71		
Savings Department.....	230,323 65	265,005 36	
Premium account.....	1,350 00		
Overdrafts.....	285 75		
Banking house.....	2,800 00		
Furniture and fixtures.....	1,500 00		
Due from other banks and bankers.....			
Items in transit.....			
Reserve.....	2,500 00		
Due from banks in reserve cities.....	\$17,113 88	\$34,000 00	
Exchanges for clearing house.....	118 97		
U. S. and National bank currency.....	4,206 00	4,000 00	
Gold coin.....	1,287 50	11,000 00	
Silver coin.....	1,358 90	400 00	
Nickels and cents.....	329 54	28 47	
Checks and other cash items.....	\$24,414 69	\$49,428 47	78,843 16
Total.....			\$400,306 57
LIABILITIES.			
Capital stock paid in.....	\$25,000 00		
Surplus.....	22,000 00		
Undivided profits, net.....	4,975 23		
Dividends unpaid.....	1,250 00		
Commercial deposits subject to check.....	\$78,089 42		
Commercial certificates of deposit.....	48,000 00		
Certified checks.....	98 80		
Cashier's checks outstanding.....	257,387 31		
Savings deposits (book accounts).....	43,384 91	407,081 34	
Total.....			\$400,306 57

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1916.
John B. Cole, Notary Public.
My commission expires October 23, 1919.

Correct Attest:
John Kalmbach
O. C. Burkhardt
J. F. Wallroth
Directors.

A Tribute

Reading the interesting sketch of the late Wm. M. Osband, the tribute paid this old time educator brought some reflections of a like nature, a tribute I would like to pay one who in a like capacity was one whom I knew ever so well in my early days in the little village of Leon, Jackson county. I had the great privilege of being a pupil in the little brick school house on the hill presided over by one of the excellent of the earth, Miss Eleanor Farrand. She belonged to a well known family of Michigan, her father and a large family being residents of that then prosperous village of Leon. She not only taught the "day school" but instilled into the hearts and minds of the young the principles of truth and righteousness in the Sunday school. So to Miss Farrand was the fashioning hand given the moulding of hundreds who, if living, would say they owed a great debt of gratitude.

Her teaching was of such a character that the impression on the minds and hearts of those under caused a desire for a high moral and intellectual attainment, and so intently did she enter into sympathy with such aspirations that each life was made far richer and more valuable to the community in which they were to live.

I knew her when she became the wife of the deputy state treasurer. Afterward she became a resident of the state of New Jersey.

Living or dead, her influence became helpful throughout the lives of many, who have risen and called her blessed.

I am always glad to read and hear the tributes paid the old-time educators of the grand old state of Michigan. "Peace to their ashes."

S. M. B. F.

Church Circles.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by Rev. A. A. Wall, of Detroit. Sunday school at 11 o'clock a. m.

BAPTIST.

C. B. Osborn, Pastor.
Church service at 10 o'clock.
Sunday school meets at 11.
Services every evening at 7:30 o'clock throughout this week.
Everybody invited to join with us.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. G. H. Whitney, Pastor.
Preaching at 10 a. m.
Bible school at 11:15 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Epworth League at 6 p. m.
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. Sermon by Rev. Robert Kubler.
Sunday school Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S, FRANCISCO

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
German preaching service, Sunday at 7:45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Robert Kubler.
Sunday school at 8:45 a. m.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH,

NEAR FRANCISCO.
Rev. G. C. Nothdurft, 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.

Village Taxes.

Village taxes are now due and may be paid at the office of the Boyd hotel on Tuesdays and Saturdays, including evenings, until further notice.
J. HOWARD BOYD,
Village Treasurer.

WHY WOMEN SUFFER

Many Chelsea Women are Learning the Cause.

Women often suffer, not knowing the cause. Backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, irregular urinary passages weakness, languor—Each a torture of itself. Together hint at weakened kidneys. Strike at the root—get to the cause. No other remedy more highly endorsed than Doan's Kidney Pills. Recommended by thousands—Endorsed at home. Here's convincing testimony from a Chelsea woman.

Mrs. Charles Grant, 604 S. Main St., Chelsea, says: "I suffered greatly from dull, nagging backaches and distressing pains over my kidneys. My kidneys were sluggish and didn't act regularly. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Fenn's Drug Store, strengthened my back, relieved the aches and pains and corrected the annoyance from the kidneys. My back has not troubled me since."

Over Three Years Later, Mrs. Grant said: "I am glad to confirm my former statement recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine completely relieved me of kidney complaint."

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

Holmes & Walker have had the front of this store repainted.

EIGHT REASONS

WHY WE HAVE ADOPTED

THE DEPOSITORS' SAVINGS CLUB

1. A desire to see every man, woman, boy and girl become independent.
2. A desire to see our community the most prosperous in its history.
3. A desire to educate our youth along the fundamental lines of finance.
4. A desire to show that it takes more intelligence to save a dollar than spend it.
5. A desire to demonstrate that habit is the husband of thrift.
6. A desire to encourage every person who works to have a savings debt.
7. A desire to make you see that regularity in saving is as important as regularity in eating or sleeping.
8. A desire to encourage and stimulate stability and reliability in the boy.

If we succeed in doing these things, even to a limited degree, we will be satisfied.

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YOU may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand rolled cigarette unless you get on talking-terms with Prince Albert tobacco!

P. A. comes to you with a real reason for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. It is made by a patented process that removes bite and parch! You can smoke it long and hard without a come-back! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and coolness is as good as that sounds. P. A. just answers the universal demand for tobacco without bite, parch or kick-back!

Introduction to Prince Albert isn't any harder than to walk into the nearest place that sells tobacco and ask for "a supply of P. A." You pay out a little change, to be sure, but it's the cheer-fullest investment you ever made!

the national joy smoke PRINCE ALBERT

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Copyright 1916 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Baking Powder Biscuits

Light as a Feather

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

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



K C Baking Powder Biscuits

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

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

Have you seen the new K C Cook's Book? Brimful of appetizing recipes that simply can be successful every time if the few simple directions are carefully followed. You would gladly pay 50 cents for this valuable book, yet we will give it absolutely free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder. Jacques Miro, Co., Chicago. Send card to have Cook's Book certificate.

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East Bound—7:30 a. m. (express east of Ann Arbor) 8:30 a. m. and every two hours to 5:30 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 12:30 a. m.
West Bound—6:45 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 Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

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FOR SALE—Two lots on Elm avenue for sale or exchange; water and sewer connections in. Inquire of O. J. Walworth.

WANTED—Huckleberry pickers. Inquire of Geo. Klink, phone 103 P. M.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Eight room house on Madison street, Chelsea; gas bath and all modern conveniences. Address H. E. Foster, 171 Davison Ave., Highland Park.

WANTED—To rent a modern five room house, or the same number of rooms with modern conveniences, for light housekeeping. Inquire at the Standard office.

FOR SALE—15 acres of tame hay on the ground, or to cut on shares. Inquire of Patrick Lingane, telephone 180-F5.

FOR SALE—Good Peninsular range. Inquire of Dr. A. L. Steger.

WANTED—2,000 chickens or hens. Highest market price. Frank A. Leach.

FOR SALE—Sideboard, bedroom suite and other furniture, bath tub, and 4-burner gasoline stove with oven. Inquire of Dr. S. G. Bush.

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