

SEASONABLE HARDWARE

Furniture Department

Another Carload of Mattresses just received in this department.

Hardware Department

We have just received a Carload of Woven Wire Fence and a carload of Manure Spreaders

A Full Line of Bobsleighs and Cutters

We will endeavor to take care of your wants during the next year as in the past.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT



You'll Always Find

a choice selection of Meats at this Sanitary Market, where juicy roasts, tender lamb, corn-fed pork, etc. are offered in sanitary surroundings at attractive prices. Ours is the market to "deliver the goods" every business day in the year. We are expert judges in meats, and select nothing but the very best of everything.

FRESH OYSTERS Now in Stock

FRED C. KLINGLER

PHONE 59 CHELSEA

OUR BREAD IS HIGH

in Quality, but low in Price. A large full-sized loaf costs only 11c. Small sized loaf 6c.

Everything made in our bakery is of the same high quality, with prices lower than in most bake-shops. Delicious, fresh, home-baked cookies, cakes and all kinds of baked goods always in stock.

CENTRAL BAKERY

Opposite Town Hall. JOHN YOUSE, Proprietor

Have You Fifteen Seconds to Spare?



YOU can read this ad in fifteen seconds. It isn't worth wasting even that small amount of time unless you're going to benefit by it. It'll be a profitable fifteen seconds if you buy a pair of our suspenders.

You'll find they will last you like iron and at the same price that you've been paying for much cheaper quality. Don't waste time. Decide now. Anything else you want?

Dancer Brothers. - Chelsea, Mich.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

Upholstering, Refinishing and Cabinet Work of all kinds

E. P. STEINER

CHELSEA, MICH.

INSURANCE

In some cases insurance is better than money in the bank. Think your case over then see F. H. BELSER South and Garfield Streets

BOOKINGS FOR JANUARY

Orpheum Theatre

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Sat.-20—Bessie Barriscale in "A Corner in Colicena." Also Triangle Comedy. 15c.

Sun.-Mon.-21-22—Marguerite Clark in "Miss George Washington." Also Holmes Travels 15c.

Tues.-23—Douglas Fairbanks in "American Aristocracy." Also Triangle Comedy. 15c.

IF BUSINESS IS DULL

TRY AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

IT WORKS WONDERS

MAIL POUCH WITH PIONEER HISTORY

Interesting Relic of 1848 Will Become Property of State Historical Commission.

A. A. Hall of Stockbridge, formerly superintendent of the Chelsea schools, recently secured possession of the mail pouch in which the first mail was carried from Dexter to Ingham county points, and will present it to the state historical commission at Lansing for the state museum.

The pouch is made on the lines of the old time saddle bags. The first mail from Dexter to Mason was carried on horse back over the government road by way of Stockbridge. As the road was built in 1848, the mail pouch must have been first used about that year.

David Rogers, said to be the first settler in Stockbridge township, was the mail carrier. He was born in Newark, N. J., in May, 1798, and in 1833 came into Ingham county and took up land on the spot where the village of Stockbridge now stands. He took land from the government in November, and after locating the site for his house, he returned to Washtenaw county where he stayed through the winter. He framed the timbers for his house in the town of Lima, and in the following March he put them on runners and took them to his homestead, where he soon had a shelter in which to live. He was the first justice of the peace in Stockbridge, and at that time he was obliged to go to Jackson to be sworn into office. His name is still remembered in the village which grew up around him, and where he died in March, 1875.

D. N. Rogers of this village is a son of the pioneer mail carrier and vouches for the truth of the facts related above. Mr. Rogers was born in 1837, the year Michigan was admitted to the Union and three years after his father built his home near Stockbridge.

Annual School Officers Meeting.

The annual school officers meeting will be held Tuesday, January 30th, in the court house in Ann Arbor, conducted by Mr. Coffey of Lansing, assisted by County Commissioner of Schools, Evan Essery.

At least one member of each school board is expected to attend and will be allowed compensation in the sum of two dollars and actual travelling expenses, to be paid from the general fund of the district.

EAST LIMA

Messrs. Ed. and Christ Grayer spent Thursday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hendricks drove to Ypsilanti, Saturday, to be week-end guests of the latter's brother, Palmer Gridley and family.

Mrs. Edward French went to Detroit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zahn and daughter Gertrude spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schairer.

Charles Phelps spent Monday in Detroit.

Hugh Shields and son Will spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gridley.

Mrs. Thomas Coy died at the home of her son Chauncey, Sunday afternoon, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Quinn of Dexter came Sunday to care for Miss Mary Bates, who is seriously ill.

Messrs. Ed. and Christ Grayer and Charles Phelps of Scio, accompanied by Lewis Miller of Ypsilanti, spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mrs. Hattie Nickerson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Pidd of Dexter.

The Farmers' club meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pidd, Thursday, was attended by 18. All had an enjoyable time. Several were unable to attend on account of gripe and other winter complaints.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coy of Niles are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Egg and Butter Boycott Failed.

When the Housewives' league egg and butter boycott went into effect four weeks ago, in Ann Arbor eggs sold at 46 and 48 cents a dozen and fancy creamery butter the same price.

When the boycott ended last Thursday at sundown eggs sold at 50 and 52 while butter was 48 cents a pound.

When grocers were asked if the boycott forced prices up instead of down, they say: "Boycott? What do you mean boycott? Didn't know there had been one. We sold the same amount of butter and eggs as usual. Lent is coming and we expect to sell more eggs, and they will be higher before they are cheaper."

Munith Man Injured.

R. V. Grimes of Munith was taken to the city hospital in Jackson, Wednesday, suffering from a severe wound in his head, caused by a flying piece of wood. The injured man is a woodcutter and the accident occurred while he was at work. It is feared his skull may be fractured.

Buffalo Bill of Washtenaw.

The recent death of William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) recalls to mind what may perhaps be news to a great many Washtenaw county people, and that is the fact that the famous scout spent a part of his early life in Washtenaw county near Ypsilanti. William Cody of Pittsfield township is a cousin of the famous colonel.

Icy Walk Causes Broken Arm.

Gus Platz has a broken left arm as the result of a fall about 5:30 o'clock last evening on the icy walk across the M. C. tracks at North Main St. Locomotives of westbound passenger trains stopping at the Chelsea depot stand on this crossing and the water dripping from them freezes on the walk and causes a dangerous condition at that point.

Feldkamp - Beutler.

Miss Lulu Feldkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feldkamp of Lima, and Mr. Walter J. Beutler of Chelsea were quietly married Wednesday afternoon, January 17, 1917, at St. Paul's parsonage, Rev. A. A. Schoen officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Beutler have a wide circle of friends who wish them much happiness in their new home on the Peter Fletcher farm in Lima.

Mrs. Mary E. Geraghty.

Mrs. Mary E. Geraghty, 58 years of age, passed away early Sunday morning after an extended illness, and funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. John's Catholic church. For six years past the deceased has been a resident of Ypsilanti. She was born in Dexter in 1858. Two children, Miss Ellie Geraghty, nurse in New Haven, Conn., and Emmett, who lives at home, survive her. There are also one brother, John H. Frawley, of Des Moines, and two sisters, Mrs. Stephen Clark, of Chelsea, and Miss Margaret Frawley, of Chelsea.

Mrs. Geraghty was a member of the Ypsilanti Home association and of the Lady Maccabees.—Ypsilanti Record.

WATERLOO

Friends and relatives surprised Orson Beeman, Sr., Wednesday evening in honor of his 65th birthday.

Misses Vera Prince and Ethel Runciman spent Sunday with Olga Copeland.

George Beeman and Charles Daley attended the Gleaner rally in Ann Arbor, Thursday.

Marie Harr spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Olive Beeman.

The C. E. of the Second U. B. church will give a box social, Friday evening, January 26, in the Waterloo town hall. There will be a Jack Horner pie.

Claude Runciman spent part of this week with his mother.

Ed. Cooper and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Runciman.

D. N. Collins spent Thursday evening in Stockbridge, where his son Herbert took the third degree in Masonry.

The next meeting of the Gleaners will be with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Riemenschneider, near Francisco, January 25th.

NORTH LAKE

John Pratt was in Ann Arbor on business Friday.

Mr. Marion of Grand Rapids gave a talk on the Anti-saloon league, Sunday morning, at the North Lake M. E. church. Now the state has been voted dry we must do some work to make it stay dry.

The Golden Rule class will hold a shadow social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb, Saturday evening, January 20. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniels and son Charles spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Hankerd.

Mrs. Charles Hadley spent last week in Jackson, visiting her son in that place.

The Golden Rule class held a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Friday evening.

Daniel E. Reilly and Howard McCarthy were Dexter visitors Tuesday.

Wm. Hudson was in Chelsea on business Tuesday.

Communion services will be held at the North Lake M. E. church, Sunday evening, at 7:30 p. m.

NORTHWESTERN FARMERS' MUTUAL

Annual Meeting Held Wednesday in Maccabee Hall.

At the annual meeting of the Northwestern Washtenaw County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company held Wednesday afternoon in Maccabee hall, President William H. Laird of Sylvan and Secretary-Treasurer A. J. Easton of Lima were each re-elected for another year. George Gage and John Young were re-elected auditors for Sylvan and Lyndon townships respectively.

The report of the secretary-treasurer was especially interesting from the fact that no assessments were levied last year and the total losses paid only amounted to \$56,29, and this amount covered four separate losses. Total assets on December 31, 1916, were \$58,03, with no liabilities. The total number of policies in force on December 31, 1916, were 385 and the total amount of insurance in force was \$760,299.00. This represents a gain of eight new policies during the year and an increase of \$39,763.00 in the amount of insurance in force.

Officers of the company assert that their insurance is the cheapest of any available in this vicinity and the above figures would seem to substantiate the assertion.

St. Paul's Y. P. S. Officers.

The Young People's Society of St. Paul's church has elected officers as follows:

President—Waldo Kusterer.
Vice president—Miss Lilla Schmidt.
Secretary—Miss Cora Feldkamp.
Treasurer—George Kline.

FRANCISCO

The Cavanaugh Lake grange will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gheske.

Rev. Geo. C. Nothdurft is spending this week in Toledo, Ohio, assisting in revival meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahrner and Robert were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Elton Musbach of Munith spent a few days last week at the home of Herbert Harvey.

Bertha, Augusta and Ernest Benter are on the sick list.

Mrs. Bertie Ortbring and Mrs. John Miller returned home, Monday, after spending two weeks with relatives in Schultz.

Chas. Meyers spent Sunday at the home of Henry Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank and little son spent Sunday with Peter Youngs and family.

Mrs. E. J. Notten, who has been in the City hospital in Jackson for some time, has returned to her home here.

Dorothy Notten spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. A. Widemeyer.

Neighborhood Brevities.

MANCHESTER—Elizabeth Catherine Dietle was born in Wurttemberg, Germany, April 23, 1823. In 1856 she came to America and on the 27th day of December, 1856 she was married to George Simon Dietle in Chelsea, Mich. She passed away Saturday at the age of 93 years, 8 months and 14 days. She is survived by two daughters, twenty-five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. The funeral services were held at Emanuel's church, Rev. George Schoettle officiating. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Ernest Nordman and Mrs. Adam Frey of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman and Miss Martha Houck of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeiffle and children, Mrs. Charles Barth, Esther and Clara Lehman of Ann Arbor, Miss Bertha Landwehr of Detroit and Walter Dietle of Toledo.—Enterprise.

TECUMSEH—As a result of the special meeting at the Gfange hall for the purpose of voting an additional \$20,000 bond issue to be used with the \$75,000 already authorized, Tecumseh now has funds with which to build a \$95,000 school building to replace the old structure built in 1853.

BROOKLYN—Frank Rassi, a young farmer living two miles south of town, met with an accident Tuesday which will lay him up for a long time. While felling a tree he was caught in some way by the falling tree and his leg broken above the knee.

Sylvan Tax Notice.

Beginning Saturday, December 23d, and until further notice, I will be at the Kempf Commercial & Savings bank Saturdays all day and Saturday evenings to receive taxes.

THEODORE H. BARNMILLER, Township Treasurer.

KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED
1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

What Is Your Future?

ANY man may know his own future who can add and subtract. We have been trying for many years to invent some plan that will adjust itself to your convenience. We now have it perfected. This is for the special benefit of every member of your family. See us about it.

Officers and Directors.

H. S. HOLMES, President JOHN L. FLETCHER, Cashier
HOWARD S. HOLMES, Auditor D. L. ROGERS, Ass't Cashier
DIRECTORS—OTTO D. LUICK, ED. VOGEL, D. C. MCLAREN, C. KLEIN,
D. EDWARD BEACH, J. R. KEMPF, L. P. VOGEL, E. S. SPAULDING.



Stop and think—a Ford a day for every day in the year so far. Right in the middle of the winter, too. Say, you have got as much chance as the proverbial snowball of getting a Ford for next summer, unless you put in your order now.

Touring Car, \$367; Runabout, \$352; Coupelet, \$512;

Town Car, \$602; Sedan, \$652—F. O. B. Chelsea.

Place your order now.

PALMER MOTOR SALES CO.

Chelsea, Mich.

EACH STEAK AND EACH CHOP



That leaves this store on its appetizing mission to your table as choice a cut as can be found in all meatland. Our meats par excellence will satisfy your de luxe appetite.

ADAM EPLER

South Main St. Phone 41. The Practical Meat Man

WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 24 cents per line for each additional consecutive insertion. Minimum charge for first insertion, 15 cents. Special rate, 3 lines or less, 3 consecutive times, 25 cents.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Quality chicken farm on McKinley street. H. S. Holmes, phone 19, Chelsea, Mich. 381f

FOR SALE—Two farms of 120 acres each. For description and price write owner, R. E. Gorton, Gregory, Mich. 37112

FOR SALE—Baptist parsonage property, 157 E. Summit St.; 9-room house, city water, electric lights. For particulars phone Adelbert Baldwin or N. W. Laird. 36F1f

PRINTERS—We have for sale six All Brass riveted single column galleys in good condition, not broken or damaged in any way. Surplus equipment for which we have no use. Make offer for lot or singly as desired. Tribune, Chelsea, Mich. 37112

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune.

400 TYPEWRITERS! Remingtons \$12 Smith-Premiers \$12 Let Your Children Learn Typewriting at Home. Instruction Book FREE. ASK EMPIRE TYPE FOUNDRY, BUFFALO, N. Y. 24152

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. H. H. AVERY
Graduate of U. of M.
Member of 2d District Dental Society and Michigan State Dental Society. IN PRACTICE TWENTY YEARS

DR. H. M. ARMOUR
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Succeeding Dr. L. A. Maze. Also general auctioneering. Phone No. 20, Chelsea, Mich. Residence, 119 West Middle street.

GEO. W. BECKWITH
Fire Insurance
Real Estate Dealer, Money to Loan Office, Hatch-Durand Block, upstairs, Chelsea, Michigan.

S. A. MAPES
Funeral Director
Calls answered promptly day or night Telephone No. 6.

C. C. LANE
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office at Martin's Livery Barn, Chelsea, Michigan.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

MANANA Is Spanish For Tomorrow
SUBSCRIBE TODAY



The Sidney Page Makes the Acquaintance of a "Bad" Woman and Finds That She Is Human.

SYNOPSIS.

A strange and charming young man, K. Le Moyne, becomes a roomer at the Page home, where Sidney, her mother, Anna, and her old maid aunt, Harriet, a dressmaker, reside. Through the influence of a brilliant young surgeon, Dr. Max Wilson, Sidney goes to the hospital as a probationary nurse. Aunt Harriet becomes a fashionable modiste and opens a shop downtown. Christine Lorenz and Palmer Howe are to be married soon and they are going to take rooms at the Pages. Sidney is loved by "K." by Joe Drummond, a high-school beau, and by Dr. Max, who fascinates her. At the hospital she begins to see the under side of the world. She comes in contact with Carlotta Harrison, who loves Doctor Max and who has been intimate with him. Sidney has just come home for a day and is telling "K." about a "bad" woman patient. "At first I hated her," she says. "Now I like her."

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"Yes." "Well, this is the question: She's getting better. She'll be going out soon. Don't you think something ought to be done to keep her from going back?"

There was a shadow in K.'s eyes now. She was so young to face all this; and yet, since face it she must, how much better to have her do it squarely.

"Does she want to change her mode of life?"

"I don't know, of course. There are some things one doesn't discuss. She cares a great deal for some man. The other day I propped her up in bed and gave her a newspaper, and after a while I found the paper on the floor, and she was crying. The other patients avoid her, and it was some time before I noticed it. The next day she told me that the man was going to marry someone else. 'He wouldn't marry me, of course,' she said; but he might have told me."

Le Moyne did his best, that afternoon in the little parlor, to provide Sidney with a philosophy to carry her through her training. He told her that certain responsibilities were hers, but that she could not reform the world. Broad charity, tenderness and healing were her province.

"Help them all you can," he finished, feeling inadequate and hopelessly didactic. "Cure them; send them out with a smile; and—leave the rest to the Almighty."

Sidney was resigned, but not content. Newly facing the evil of the world, she was a rampant reformer at once. Only the arrival of Christine and her fiancé saved his philosophy from complete rout. He had time for a question between the ring of the bell and Katie's deliberate progress from the kitchen to the front door.

"How about the surgeon, young Wilson? Do you ever see him?" His tone was carefully casual.

"Almost every day. He stops at the door of the ward and speaks to me. It makes me quite distinguished, for a probationer. Usually, you know, the staff never even see the probationers."

"And—the glamour persists?" He smiled down at her.

"I think he is very wonderful," said Sidney valiantly.

Christine Lorenz, while not large, seemed to fill the little room. Her voice, which was frequent and penetrating, her smile, which was wide and showed very white teeth that were a trifle large for beauty, her all-embracing good nature, dominated the entire lower floor. K., who had met her before, retired into silence and a corner. Young Howe smoked a cigarette in the hall.

"You poor thing!" said Christine, and put her cheek against Sidney's. "Why, you're positively thin! Palmer gives you a month to tire of it all; but I said—"

"I take that back," Palmer spoke indolently from the corridor. "There is the look of willing martyrdom in her face."

Howe was a good looking man, thin, smooth-shaven, aggressively well dressed. This Sunday afternoon, in a cutaway coat and high hat, with an English malacca stick, he was just a little out of the picture. The Street said he was "wild," and that to get into the Country club set Christine was losing more than she was gaining.

Christine had stepped out on the balcony, and was speaking to K. just inside.

"It's rather a queer way to live, of course," she said. "But Palmer is a pauper, practically. We are going to take our meals at home for a while. You see, certain things that we want we can't have if we take a house—a car, for instance. We'll need one for running out to the Country club to dinner. And we're getting the Rosenfeld boy to drive it. He's crazy about machinery, and he'll come for practically nothing."

K. had never known a married couple to take two rooms and go to the bride's mother's for meals in order to keep a car. He looked faintly dazed. Also, certain sophistries of his former world about a cheap chauffeur being costly in the end rose in his mind and were carefully suppressed.

"You'll find a car a great comfort, I'm sure," he said politely.

Christine considered K. rather distinguished. She liked his graying hair and steady eyes, and insisted on considering his shabbiness a pose. She was conscious that she made a pretty picture in the French window, and preened herself like a bright bird.

"You'll come out with us now and then, I hope."

"Thank you."

"Isn't it odd to think that we are going to be practically one family?"

"Odd, but very pleasant."

He caught the flash of Christine's smile, and smiled back. Christine was glad she had decided to take rooms, glad that K. lived there. This thing of marriage being the end of all things was absurd. A married woman should have man friends; they kept her up. She would take him to the Country club. The women would be mad to know him. How clear-cut his profile was!

CHAPTER IX.

The hot August days dragged on. Merciless sunlight beat in through the slatted shutters of ward windows. At night, from the roof to which the nurses retired after prayers for a breath of air, lower surrounding roofs were seen to be covered with sleepers. Children dozed precariously on the edge of eternity; men and women sprawled in the grotesque postures of sleep.

There was a sort of feverish irritability in the air. Even the nurses, stolidly unmindful of bodily discomfort spoke curtly or not at all. Miss Dana, in Sidney's ward, went down with a low fever, and for a day or so Sidney and Miss Grange got along as best they could. Sidney worked like two or more, performed arduous of bed making, learned to give alcohol baths for fever with the maximum of result and the minimum of time, even made rounds with a members of the staff and came through creditably.

Dr. Ed Wilson had sent a woman patient into the ward, and his visits were the breath of life to the girl.

"How're they treating you?" he asked her, one day, abruptly.

"Very well."

"Look at me squarely. You're pretty and you're young. Some of them will try to take it out of you. That's human nature. Has anyone tried it yet?"

Sidney looked distressed.

"Positively, no. It's been hot, and of course it's troublesome to tell me everything. I—I think they're all very kind."

He reached out a square, competent hand, and put it over hers.

"We miss you in the Street," he said. "It's all sort of dead there since you left."

He went out and down the corridor. He had known Sidney all his life. During the lonely times when Max was at college and in Europe he had watched her grow from a child to a young girl. He did not suspect for a moment that in that secret heart of hers he sat newly enthroned, in a glow of white light, as Max's brother; that the mere thought that he lived in Max's house (it was, of course, Max's house to her), sat at Max's breakfast table, could see him whenever he wished, made the touch of his hand on hers a benediction and a caress.

Carlotta Harrison, back from her vacation, reported for duty and was assigned to E ward, which was Sidney's. She gave Sidney a curt little nod, and proceeded to change the entire routine with the thoroughness of a Central American revolutionary president. Sidney, who had yet to learn that with some people authority can only assert itself by change, found herself confused, at sea, half resentful. She got the worst off-duty of the day, or none. Small humiliations were hers: late meals, disagreeable duties, endless and often unnecessary tasks. Ignorant of the cause of her persecution, she went steadily on her way.

And she was gaining every day. Her mind was forming. She was learning to think for herself. On the whole, the world was good, she found. And, of all the good things in it, the best was service. True there were hot days and restless nights, weary feet, and now and then a headache. There was Miss Harrison, too. But to offset

these there was the sound of Doctor Max's step in the corridor, and his smiling nod from the door; there was a "God bless you" now and then for the comfort she gave; there were wonderful nights on the roof under the stars, until K.'s little watch warned her to bed.

K. was having his own troubles in those days. Late at night, when Anna and Harriet had retired, he sat on the balcony and thought of many things. Anna Page was not well. He had noticed that her lips were rather blue, and had called in Doctor Ed. It was valvular heart disease. Anna was not to be told, or Sidney. It was Harriet's ruling.

"Sidney can't help any," said Harriet, "and for heaven's sake let her have her chance. Anna may live for years. You know her as well as I do. If you tell her anything at all, she'll have Sidney here, waiting on her hand and foot."

And Le Moyne, fearful of urging too much because his own heart was crying out to have the girl back, assented.

Then, K. was anxious about Joe. The boy did not seem to get over the thing the way he should. Now and then Le Moyne, resuming his old habit of wearying himself into sleep, would walk out into the country. On one such night he had overtaken Joe, tramping along with his head down.

Joe had not wanted his company, had plainly sulked. But Le Moyne had persisted.

"I'll not talk," he said; "but since we're going the same way, we might as well walk together."

But after a time Joe talked, after all. It was not much at first—a feverish complaint about the heat, and that if there was trouble in Mexico he thought he'd go.

"Wait until fall, if you're thinking of it," K. advised. "This is tepid compared with what you'll get down there."

"I've got to get away from here," K. nodded understandingly. Since the scene at the White Springs hotel, both knew that no explanation was necessary.

For almost twenty minutes they tramped on without speech. They had made a circle, and the lights of the city were close again. K. stopped and put a kindly hand on Joe's shoulder.

"A man's got to stand up under a thing like this, you know. I mean, it mustn't be a knockout. Keeping busy is a darned good method."

Joe shook himself free, but without resentment.

"I'll tell you what's eating me up," he exploded. "It's Max Wilson. Don't

sult was not incongruous, but refined and rather impressive.

There were other changes in the Street. The Lorenz home was being painted for Christine's wedding. Johnny Rosenfeld, not perhaps of the Street itself, but certainly pertaining to it, was learning to drive Palmer Howe's new car, in mingled agony and bliss. He walked along the Street, not "right foot, left foot," but "brake foot, clutch foot," and took to calling off the vintage of passing cars. "So-and-so 1910," he would say, with contempt in his voice.

K. had yielded to Anna's insistence, and was boarding as well as rooming at the Page house. The Street, rather snobbish to its occasional floating population, was accepting and liking him. It found him tender, infinitely human. And in return he found that this seemingly empty eddy into which he had drifted was teeming with life. He busied himself with small things, and found his outlook gradually less tinged with despair. When he found himself inclined to rail, he organized a baseball club, and sent down to overhauling defeat the Lindburg's, consisting of cashboys from Lladen & Hoffberg's department store.

He made no further attempt to avoid Max Wilson. Some day they would meet face to face. He hoped, when it happened, they two might be alone; that was all. Even had he not been bound by his promise to Sidney, flight would have been foolish. The world was a small place, and one way and another, he had known many people. Wherever he went, there would be the same chance. The meeting took place early in September, and under better circumstances than he could have hoped for.

Sidney had come home for her weekly visit, and sent Katie to ask Doctor Ed to come over after dinner. With the sunset Anna seemed better. She insisted on coming downstairs, and even sat with them on the balcony until the stars came out, talking of Christine's trousseau, and, rather frantically, of what she would do without the parlors.

"You shall have your own boudoir upstairs," said Sidney valiantly. "Katie can carry your tray up there. We are going to make the sewing room into your private sitting room, and I shall nail the machine top down."

This pleased her. When K. insisted on carrying her upstairs, she went in a flutter.

"He is so strong, Sidney!" she said, when he had placed her on her bed. "How can a clerk, bending over a ledger, be so muscular? When I have callers, will it be all right for Katie to show them upstairs?"

She dropped asleep before the doctor came; and when, at something after eight, the door of the Wilson house slammed and a figure crossed the street, it was not Ed at all but the surgeon.

Sidney had been talking rather more frankly than usual. Lately there had been a reserve about her. K., listening intently that night, read between words a story of small persecutions and jealousies. But the girl minimized them, after her way.

"It's always hard for probationers," she said. "I often think Miss Harrison is trying my mettle."

"Harrison?"

"Carlotta Harrison. And now that Miss Gregg has said she will accept me, it's really all over. The other nurses are wonderful—so kind and so helpful. I hope I shall look well in my cap."

Carlotta Harrison was in Sidney's hospital! A thousand contingencies flashed through his mind. Sidney might grow to like her and bring her to the house. Sidney might insist on the thing she always spoke of—and that he visit the hospital; and he would meet her, face to face. He could have depended on a man to keep his secret. This girl with her somber eyes and her threat to pay him out for what had happened to her—she meant danger of a sort that no man could fight.

"Soon," said Sidney, through the warm darkness, "I shall have a cap, and be always forgetting it and putting my hat on over it—the new ones always do."

It was then that the door across the street closed. Sidney did not hear it, but K. bent forward. There was a part of his brain always automatically on watch.

"I shall get my operating-room training, too," she went on. "That is the real romance of the hospital. There was a lot of excitement today. Dr. Max Wilson did the Edwardes operation."

The figure across the Street was lighting a cigarette. Perhaps, after all—

"Something tremendously difficult—I don't know what. It's going into the medical journals. A Doctor Edwardes invented it, or whatever they call it. It was the most thrilling thing they say—"

Her voice died away as her eyes followed K.'s. Max, cigarette in hand, was coming across, under the alhambra tree. He hesitated on the pavement, his eyes searching the shadowy balcony.

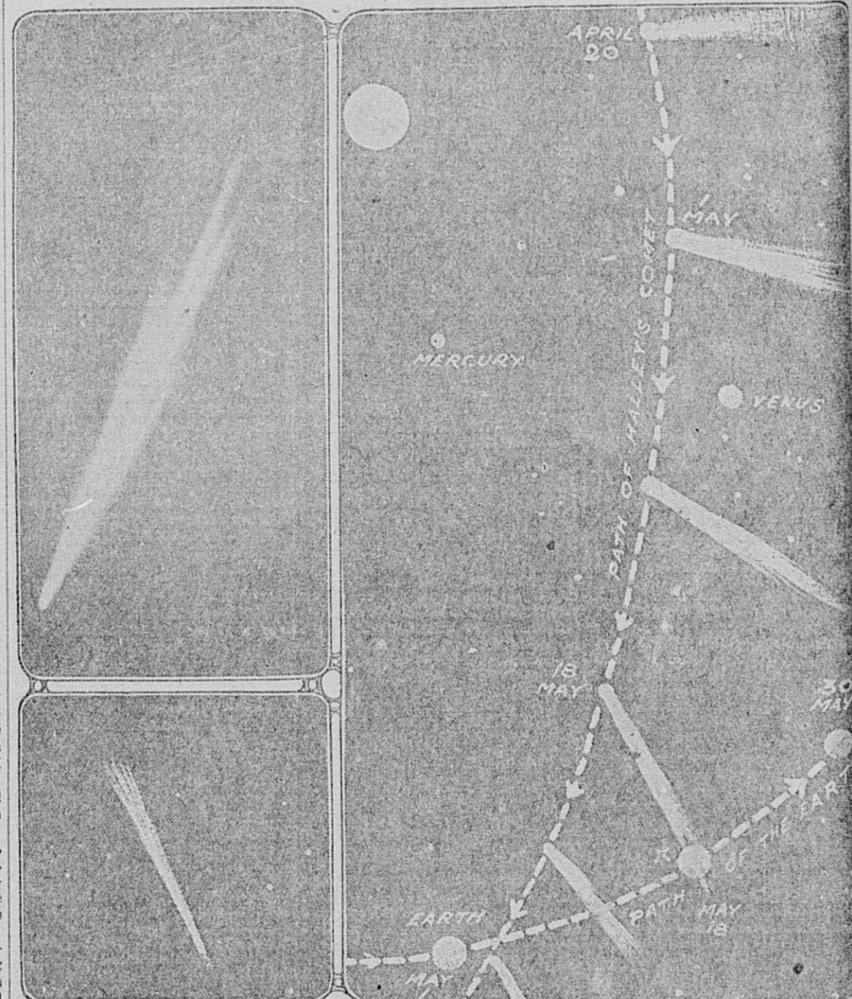
Why do you think "K." fears Carlotta Harrison, and why does he shrink from meeting Dr. Max Wilson? Has he done them a wrong?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Forgetful Walter (to diner who has ordered)—"Beg pardon, sir, but are you the pork chops or the boiled cod?"—Boston Evening Transcript

Great Comet to Shine in Sky Next Spring

It should be an interesting spectacle on warm, clear evenings when the stars are brilliant : : Don't be one of those folks who take fright and become panicky for there's no danger



The upper picture on the left is from a photograph of Halley's comet taken on its appearance in 1910. To the right is a diagram showing how this comet passed the earth in the spring of that year and almost grazed the sun. The small picture on the left shows Brooks' comet of 1902.

UNLESS something unexpected occurs, the world will witness next spring a great heavenly phenomenon—a mighty comet blazing forth night after night with its tail sweeping an immense arc through the heavens, a source of terror to the superstitious and of intense interest to all. We may see again, as we did when Halley's comet returned in 1910, Chinese mobs trying to frighten away the uncanny visitor with flaming torches and savage races falling on their knees in gibbering prayer to the supposed deity.

We may even have absurd scares among usually well-balanced people, who believe the fall of the comet will sweep the surface of our Mother Earth with devastating effect. The tenuous nature of all comets renders them a source of minor danger, as astronomers agree, and we have little to fear from the vast mass of nebulous material, even though enveloped in it.

"Comet B, 1916" is the name of the stranger. It is so called because it was the second comet discovered this year. Professor Wolf of Koeningstuhl detected the rushing body's faint picture on a photographic plate last April and proceeded to telegraph the news to observatories all over the world with great joy.

The statement that the new comet will be a monster rests principally on the fact that it was discovered when fully 400,000,000 miles from the earth, just within the orbit of the great planet Jupiter.

The date is called when the three bodies are in line. From now on until May, however, conditions will become increasingly favorable for observation. In a few months the comet should be visible to the naked eye in parts of the earth suitably situated.

At present the comet is approaching the earth at a rate of more than a million miles a day—but not in a direct line. In the month of December its distance from the earth decreased by nearly 50,000,000 miles, astronomers calculate.

It is now situated in the sky just north of the constellation Libra and about 15 degrees northwest of the upper end of the Scorpion. These constellations are near the sun, appearing in the early morning hours just preceding sunrise.

On January 1 the comet was still more than 300,000,000 miles away. Its perihelion passage, or nearest approach to the sun, is due next June. The path of the comet has not yet been accurately plotted, but dozens of astronomers are working on it with complex tables and extensive mathematical calculations.

While comets which make a name for themselves are few, the telescope records a large number. Some of them are old friends paying us another visit. These are called periodic comets. They arrive more or less on schedule time. Their periods of journey about the sun are in some cases hundreds or thousands of years in length. Donati's great comet of 1858 takes 2,000 years to return to the same spot after its journey over a great elongated ellipse.

Astronomers have not decided whether all comets return to the sun or not. Some of them appear to have parabolic orbits and fly off into space, never to see the solar system again. But their supposed parabolic orbits may simply be elliptical orbits of such great size that the few observations which can be made of them do not disclose their elliptical character. The arcs of the ellipse and the parabola

are nearly the same for short distances. But there are great numbers of comets known to be permanent members of the solar system. They accompany the sun and its planets in its outward journey through space. While the orbits of the planets are nearly circular, all comets fly alone in greatly drawn-out ellipses.

Some planets are satellites of the larger planets and fly about the sun. If a comet happens to come close to a major planet on its journey toward the sun, it may be "captured" and from then on have its orbit permanently changed to include the planet. Jupiter is known to have quite a large family of captured comets.

BITS OF INFORMATION

The new bridge across the Tiber at Rome, having a span of 328 feet, is the longest reinforced concrete arch in the world. Since new telegraph cables to Ceylon have been opened messages have been transmitted from London within half an hour. Metallic titanium, it has been found, will cut and mark glass, leaving an ornamental silvery streak where it has been used.

To enable prospective buyers of pianos to learn how much room they will occupy paper patterns the exact size of the bases of instruments have been invented. An American chamber of commerce has been recently established in Rio de Janeiro for the purpose of furthering the industrial relations between the United States and Brazil. The government of Argentina has made the heating of passenger cars on railroad trains in the winter months compulsory.

Argentina and Brazil are experimenting in the manufacture of doors from native woods and other sources with apparently good prospects of success. The commercial failures in Argentina in the first half of 1916 show possibilities of less than one-half those of the same period of 1915 and one-fourth those of 1914. Both an electric range and a refrigerator are included in a new kitchen cabinet, but are hidden from view by doors when not in use.

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Telephone Main 3032. Detroit, Michigan.

Manuel Garcia was the teacher of Jennie Lind; Manuel Garcia was the teacher of Ann Lanow; Anna Lanow was my teacher, and the one who restored my voice.

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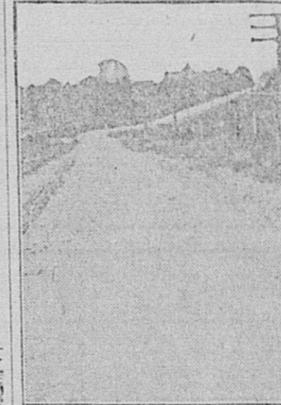
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PUBLIC ROADS

GOOD ROADS HELP CHILDREN

Improved Highways of Great Benefit to Them in Going and Coming From Country Schools.

The rural population is more willing to support better schools today than at any previous time. It is being realized that all educational activities or agencies must be more or less correlated, and, more than all else, that they must be more accessible to the children. In many counties where bad roads prevail, most of the schools are of the antiquated one-room variety. They are usually located along bad roads which, during the winter, when the schools are usually in session, become so nearly impassable as to make it difficult for the children to reach them. This condition causes irregular attendance and restricts the educational opportunities of the child. Not only this, but it often impedes the economic consolidation of these small-



Stone Road in Ohio.

er schools into larger, stronger graded schools, with high school courses, directed by a competent principal and corps of teachers.

On the other hand, in counties which have improved their roads, the schools are easily reached, the average attendance greater, the efficiency largely increased and economic consolidation made possible. Regular attendance at school means consistent and regular growth of both school and pupil, and consolidation of schools means a maximum of efficiency at a minimum of cost. It is also noteworthy that there is a marked tendency for the consolidated school to become the social and intellectual center of the community. Most modern rural schoolhouses are so constructed as to serve the community as gathering places for various kinds of public meetings, and where vans are used to convey the children to school during the day they are frequently pressed into service to haul the farmers and their wives to institute work, lectures, or entertainments at the schoolhouse. The consolidated school becomes a sort of community center to which all educational and social activities converge, and in order that it may properly perform that function all of the highways leading to it should be so improved as to render it readily accessible throughout the year.

PERILOUS RAZOR-BACK ROADS

Miniature Mountain Ranges Should Not Be Maintained in Center—They Are Dangerous.

If you have ever ridden along a country road which has been worked to a peak in the center so that your load tilted one way while you tried to keep your balance by tilting the other, you know what the wrong kind of road dragging is.

Roads so dragged should be reported to the road supervisor, or the county engineer. Such roads are positively dangerous.

Help the good roads cause by seeing that the roads of your vicinity are not made miniature mountain ranges.

ROAD VERY SIMILAR TO LIFE

Rough Road is Interesting, but We Must Travel Over It Slowly and Quite Carefully.

How much a road is like life. The good road is like life at its best—smooth sailing, and enjoyable. A rough road is like life at its worst. A rough road is interesting, but we have to traverse it slowly and carefully.

Conserve Soil Fertility.
Soil fertility can be conserved by the use of good crop rotations which include the legumes, by feeding all crops on the place where they are grown by the careful return of all manures to the soil.

Care for Farm Machinery.

The farm machinery is only used for a short period, but must work continuously when being used. Hence it must be in good running order and properly adjusted.

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The Written-Oral method will accomplish better results for the student in three months than a year or more study under most other methods. Why? Because the written lessons are printed and illustrated in such easy and thorough form that the student clearly understands and retains all they impart; thus preparing him mentally for the practical work to follow. The student's mind must be properly trained to insure any degree of success.

The carefully trained teachers on our staff review with the pupil all written lessons and put into practice with the pupil (on the proper exercises, etc.) the principles and theory mastered in each written lesson.

These written lessons contain the latest and best ideas of all modern methods, and are so arranged as to attract the student's interest and cause him not only to grasp the principles and theory, but the working out on the piano of these ideas in a most practical and satisfactory way. Wonderful results are attained by the study of our written lessons without the aid of personal teacher. Special low rates are now being made to those living out of Detroit. Our term of 29 written lessons including music, books, etc. may be taken straight without personal teacher or pupil may arrange to come into Detroit for review every week, every two weeks or once a month.

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Address all communications to the TRIBUNE, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

HOW To Plant Trees So That They Thrive Wonderfully

I CANNOT understand why so many of the trees I planted last spring failed to grow. They were as fine a lot as I ever saw, straight, shapely and well rooted, and I set them out with more than ordinary care, but nearly one-half of them never put forth a leaf. What do you think was the reason?

Complaints of this sort are frequently received from disappointed tree planters, and we believe the most frequent cause of failure is careless handling of the stock after it leaves the nursery. Sometimes this carelessness is the fault of the purchaser, but more often of the dealer who buys trees in large quantities for his retail trade.

Exposure of the tender rootlets of trees and shrubs to sun and wind for even a short time is extremely injurious and should never be allowed. They should be carefully wrapped and kept damp from the moment they leave their native soil until they are transplanted.

Frequently the thoughtless or inexperienced planter is to blame rather than the dealer. Perhaps he is not quite ready to plant when the stock arrives and, instead of "heeling in" the trees or shrubs or storing them in a dark, damp place, allows them to remain exposed for some time until the roots are so badly dried out that they are practically dead before planting.

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

In the Arena of Sports

Darcy of Australia

Les Darcy, the Australian middle-weight boxing champion, who recently landed on our shores, is twenty-one years of age and has a fine physical appearance. His height is slightly over five feet six inches, and he weighs about 175 pounds. Working at



Photo by American Press Association. JAMES LESTER DARCY.

his trade of blacksmith has given him broad shoulders and a deep chest, while his hips are narrow and his legs small in comparison to his bulky upper body. Since he began fighting, five years ago, he has taken part in thirty-seven bouts. He won all of these but four, twenty of them ending in knockouts. His full name is James Lester Darcy.

Herrmann Keeps His Job.

At the recent annual session of the National baseball commission President John K. Tener of the National league and President Ban B. Johnson of the American league voted for August Herrmann's re-election as chairman of the commission. John E. Bruce of Cincinnati was re-elected secretary.

Rowland to Lead White Sox.

Clarence Rowland, who managed the Chicago club in the American league last season, has been reappointed to pilot the same club for the season of 1917.

Boston Bread Receipt

Those who have an abundance of rye flour will find it useful in Boston brown bread. The following recipe for this purpose is suggested by Miss Pearl Macdonald, in charge of home economics extension at the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture and experiment station: One cupful of rye flour, one cupful of granulated cornmeal, one cupful of graham flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of soda (level), one teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths cupful of molasses, two cupfuls of sour milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add molasses and milk, turn into well buttered molds, cover tightly with buttered lids. Set molds on a rack in a deep kettle. Surround with hot water to half their depth, cover kettle and cook for three and one-half hours. Molds should never be filled more than two-thirds full. Baking powder cans are attractive for this purpose, though a five pound hard pail will do. Raisins or currants make a pleasing addition.

If you will subscribe to The Tribune or renew your subscription at once we will include four standard magazines, all one year, for only 25 cents extra.

Soon Over His Cold.

Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield, N. Y., has this to say regarding it: "Last winter my little boy, five years old, was sick with a cold for two or three weeks. I doctored him and used various cough medicines but nothing did him much good until I began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He then improved rapidly and in a few days was over his cold."—Adv.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S. A. A. SCHOEN, Pastor. German worship at 9:30 a. m. The sermon will be the second of a series on the Apostles' Creed. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL. P. W. DIEBERGER, Pastor. 10:00 Public worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Why Our Prayers are not Answered?" 11:15 Sunday School. 6:15 Christian Endeavor. 7:00 Popular Sunday evening service. Subject, "China." You are invited.

BAPTIST. J. G. STALEY, Pastor. Church service at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 11. Thursday evening, 6:45. Cottage prayer meeting every week. Phone Mrs. R. P. Chase for the place of meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. G. H. WHITNEY, Pastor. Preaching service Sunday, 10:00 a. m. Bible school at 11:15 a. m. Junior League at 3:00 p. m. Epworth League 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH NEAR FRANCISCO. GEO. C. NOTHURFT, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. German worship at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. English service at 8:00 p. m. Everybody most cordially invited.

ST. JOHN'S, FRANCISCO. A. BEUTENMULLER, Pastor. German preaching service, Sunday at 1:45 p. m. Sunday school 2:45 p. m.

General Lyautey, New War Minister of France

The recent reconstruction of the French cabinet brought to the war ministry General Hubert Lyautey, who since 1912 had been French resident general of Morocco. In that year he was elected a member of the French academy, the forty "immortals." During his stay in Morocco he had crushed



GENERAL HUBERT LYAUTEY.

rebellion and made that turbulent province the most valuable of France's colonial possessions. He has sent many regiments of native troops to the firing line in Europe, where they have distinguished themselves. General Lyautey is a native of Nancy, in his sixty-third year, and, besides being a great soldier and administrator, is an author of acknowledged ability.

Hens Need Green Feeds to Stimulate Egg Production

Beginners in poultry keeping often wonder why some hens will lay steadily when eggs are worth but 10 cents a dozen and lay only an occasional egg or loaf continually when eggs are 45 cents a dozen, writes a correspondent of the Farm and Fireside. I used to blame the hen, but now I know it isn't her fault.

I have found that the time of year that the hens lay best is in the spring, when there is plenty of green feed and an abundance of exercise. By feeding green products in the winter and compelling them to keep in action I can best imitate nature and bring spring conditions to my hens. The question is, Does it pay? It pays me.

Cabbage and any of the beet family are green feeds which I used profitably to feed my chickens in the winter. Green cured alfalfa and clover which has been steamed or boiled, sprouted oats or pumpkins have also been profitable green feeds for my chickens.

Stomach Troubles.

If you have trouble with your stomach you should try Chamberlain's Tablets. So many have been restored to health by the use of these tablets and their cost is so little, 25 cents, that it is worth while to give them a trial.—Adv.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Dr. G. W. Palmer was in Jackson, Tuesday.

Ray Cook was home from Detroit, Sunday.

Miss Caroline Strable is ill at her home on South Main street.

Mrs. C. W. Lighthall of Ann Arbor spent Wednesday in Chelsea.

Regular meeting of the L. O. T. M., Tuesday evening, January 23.

Mrs. E. E. Shaver has been visiting Ann Arbor relatives this week.

Mrs. H. H. Fenn and Mrs. J. E. McKune were in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Mrs. James Duart of Howell visited her daughter, Mrs. Miles Alexander, Sunday.

Mrs. Regina Schneider of Dexter is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Adam Eppler.

Mrs. H. H. Fenn, Mrs. J. E. McKune and George Staffan were in Grass Lake, Tuesday.

Arthur Hockrein of Ann Arbor visited at the home of his brother, William Hockrein, Sunday.

Bay View Reading club will meet with Mrs. J. N. Dancer, Monday evening, January 22d.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taft returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives in Quincy.

Herbert Roy is again on the job in Klingler's meat market after an extended visit at his home in Canada.

Mrs. Perry Palmer of Jackson has been spending a few days at the home of her brother, C. M. Stephens.

Mrs. E. K. White of Marion, Indiana, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Holmes, for a few days.

H. R. Schoenhals finished his ice harvest at Cedar lake, and Wednesday afternoon began cutting on Pierce's lake.

Mrs. Isa Blair returned to her home in Charlotte, Tuesday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whipple for several days.

The Brotherhood of the Congregational church will serve roast pork supper, Wednesday evening, January 24, at the church.

Mrs. Pauline Jedele and granddaughter, Ruth Hoag, of Toledo, have been the guests of Mrs. James Geddes for a few days.

The pupils of St. Mary's Academy enjoyed a sleighride to the home of Mrs. Alice O'Connor of Lyndon, Tuesday evening.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold a thimble party Tuesday afternoon, January 23, at the home of Mrs. George Staffan. Scrub lunch.

Several local musicians are planning to attend the piano recital by Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, January 23, at the M. E. church in Jackson.

Fred Bollinger, who has been on the R. C. Glenn farm at North Lake for several years, will work Wilbur McLaren's farm in Lima the coming season.

Mrs. Anna Wood of Bordentown, N. J., arrived in Chelsea, Wednesday, to assist in caring for her sister, Mrs. J. R. Gates, who has been ill for several weeks past.

L. W. Allyn of Wenatchee, Washington, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous for a few days, en route home from the east where he recently sold a large quantity of apples.

A number of the neighbors of Mrs. Ben Isham gave her a surprise party Wednesday evening in honor of her 50th birthday. A mammoth cake with 50 candles was a feature of the occasion.

Miss Estelle Downing, an instructor at the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti, will speak Tuesday evening, January 23d, at the high school building on "The Relation of the Home to the School." The public is invited and teachers and school officers are especially urged to attend.

Howard S. Holmes has resigned the position of auditor of the Kempf Commercial and Savings bank and hereafter will confine his time to the milling department of the Wm. Bacon-Holmes company and will also spend two days of each week in Battle Creek at the plant of the Mapl-Flak company.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. W. ALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv.

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RED MARK SALE OF LINGERIE

What women find chiefly pleasing in this January Sale of White, aside from the fine quality of the materials featured and the lessening of price, is that these all are the new spring fashions in undermuslins, bought up early and especially for this event—and each of the styles vie with one another in attractiveness and loveliness.

Fresh shipments have been added every little while. The merchandise is all fresh and fine and new.

- Gowns, 95c, \$1.15, \$1.35 and \$1.85. Envelope Chemise, 95c to \$1.85. Camisoles and corset covers, 95c, \$1.35 and \$1.85. Petticoats, 95c, \$1.35 and \$1.85.

(Lingerie—Second Floor)

Red Mark in Dress Fabrics, Suitings and Cloakings

- \$1.39 yard for a \$2 navy blue Chevot Serge, 56 inches wide, for coats and suits. \$2.59 yard for a \$3 Chiffon Broadcloth, 52 inches wide in evening shades of lavender, pink, light blue, oyster grey, for evening wraps. \$2.45 for a \$3 56-inch Royal Tussah in black. \$1.39 yard for \$1.75 quality 44-inch black Chuddah cloth for separate skirts and dresses. \$2.19 for short ends of \$2.50 and \$3.00 Chiffon Broadcloth, 52 inches wide, sponged and shrunk from (1 1/2 to 8 yard lengths) colors and black. \$1.69 yard for \$2 50-in all wool "Crepella" shades, navy, copenhagen, brown and black. \$1.59 for \$2 56-inch all wool Pebbled crepe in Russian green and China blue. \$2.45 for \$3 Priestly's Cravenetted Imperial serge, full 60 inches wide, for coats, suits and skirts; beautiful quality. 89c yard for \$1.25 quality Shepherd checks in black and white, 50-inch width. At \$1.15 yard, one table of all wool dress goods in various weaves and many colors, widths from 42 to 50 inches, suitable for women's separate skirts and children's dresses. \$1.95 yard for \$2.50 heavy weight wool poplin in navy blue, an excellent quality for coats. \$1.29 for \$2 all wool tweed suitings, 54 inches wide. \$1.95 yard for diagonal worsted suiting in two-tone brown and blue, black and brown, 54-inch width. 63c for yard-wide all wool Batiste in 15 different shades. \$3.29 for \$5 grades in Wool Plaid coating, 54 inches wide. 54c yard for Wool Challies in 20 different color combinations, both light and dark tones 29-inch width.

HOW TO DYE FADED CLOTHES NEW COLORS.

A visit to the dye bath simply transforms sun-struck curtains, pillow covers and draperies into new goods. The slight stiffening which cretonne, art ticking and chintzes have when first bought can be renewed by using bran water instead of starch. Cook two cupfuls of the bran in half a gallon of water twenty minutes and put it in the final rinsing water. This gives just the proper dressing. It is a help for the beginning dyer to know something of the results which various colors will produce. Blue over brown produces dark seal brown. Blue over purple produces dark plum. Blue over green produces bluish green. Blue over yellow produces green. Blue over red produces purple. Light blue over orange produces brown. Light blue over green produces peacock blue. Light blue over pink produces lavender. Cardinal over navy blue produces light purple. Maroon over dark green produces plum. Maroon over navy blue produces dark purple. Red over dark green produces black. Red over orange produces scarlet. Red over green produces brown. Red over lavender produces wine. Red over blue produces purple. Yellow over red produces scarlet. Yellow over blue produces green. Yellow over green produces light green. Yellow over brown produces golden brown.

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