

BUCKEYE

"The Best Incubator Made."

The name "Buckeye" represents "service"—and when we talk to you about Buckeye incubators, we do not refer to the wood and metal of which the machine is constructed, but to the "service" we guarantee the incubator to give.

After twenty-five years of consistent effort to bring their "service" to that state of perfection which places it on a plane of decided superiority, they have earned the reputation of building "the best incubator made"—a reputation founded on the opinions of the highest authorities in the world.

SEE DISPLAY IN EAST WINDOW

Furniture and Hardware

Everything you could possibly need in these lines is here awaiting your inspection, and if we haven't what you want we can get it for you.

Large shipments of Mattresses, Woven Wire Fence and Manure Spreaders just received.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT



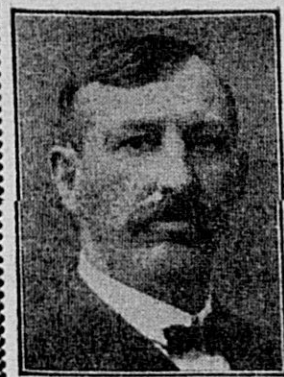
More Value

For your money. You get value for every dollar you spend when you deal at THIS Market. With the present high cost of meats, this advantage should be taken into consideration. We do not help the packers to make their millions, as we do our own killing and make all our sausages. This enables us to sell at a lower figure and yet make a reasonable profit.

FRESH OYSTERS Now in Stock

FRED C. KLINGLER

PHONE 69 CHELSEA



JOHN KALMBACH

OF CHELSEA

Candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket for Circuit Judge for Washtenaw Co.

Your support will be appreciated

Collars to Fit and Suit Every Neck



We ask you to buy your collars of us because we guarantee to please you. We carry in hand all the usually worn sizes and styles.

We also keep right up to the minute on latest wrinkles in collars. We expect to win your patronage because we can entirely satisfy you in fit and style.

Dancer Brothers. - Chelsea, Mich.

Democratic Candidate For Circuit Judge

If you are interested in my candidacy please attend the primary election on March 7th and indicate your choice.

I cannot be elected in April unless nominated in March.

Respectfully yours,

ARTHUR BROWN



BUSINESS MEN WILL MEET AGAIN FRIDAY

Meeting Last Evening Resolved Itself into General Discussion of Fair Proposition.

At the meeting of the Chelsea Businessmen's association last evening, most of the time was devoted to a general discussion of whether another fair should be held this summer. Some opposed the proposition, while others favored it.

H. D. Witherell, treasurer of last year's fair, made his report. The total expenditures for last year's fair were \$1098.60. A representative of the Redpath chautauqua was present and addressed the meeting relative to a municipal course for next winter.

Messrs. L. T. Freeman, L. P. Vogel and R. D. Walker were appointed a committee to investigate the matter.

Another meeting of the association will be held next Friday evening, at which time the Chautauqua and fair questions will be further discussed.

HUGH T. MCKUNE.

Hugh T. McKune died Thursday, February 22, 1917, at his home in Lyndon, aged 69 years, one month and 24 days.

The deceased was born in Lyndon township on the farm where he died and had been a resident of Lyndon during his entire life. He was married to Miss Lillie Farrell in September, 1887. The widow and one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Ulrich, until recently of Detroit, but now at home, and three sons, Herbert of Lansing, Raymond of Gregory and Roland at home, are left to mourn their loss.

The funeral will be held Monday morning from the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

James Guinan returned from a two years' stay in Oregon and California, last Wednesday.

Margaret McIntire of Pinckney is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walsh.

Foster Wheeler and Paul Clink of Northville spent a few days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wheeler. Paul engaged with Elmer Glenn for the coming summer.

It is our suggestion to the young fellows who take the "schoolma'ms" to their schools, Sunday nights, to either take the trusty old horse and carriage or else the little Ford, instead of their large seven-passenger automobile. Snowbanks are not just the road for the large ones according to our observations.

K. H. Wheeler is loading another car of marsh hay this week.

Messrs. Green and Stoffer are each booked for auctions in the near future.

Hudson's machine threshed beans for Joe Dixon, Monday.

FRANCISCO

Mrs. Lillian Nothdurft and son, Milton, are spending a few days with her parents in Ann Arbor.

Walter Kalmbach of Detroit spent over Sunday at the parental home.

Mrs. E. J. Notten has been spending a few days with her parents in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson and little son, Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Notten and Mrs. G. Wasser spent Thursday in Jackson.

Miss Mabelle Notten is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Hauer, in Woodland.

Mrs. Muzetta Kalmbach and Mrs. Hazel Frey were Chelsea visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. H. J. Lehman is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman.

The members of Cavanaugh lake grange and relatives gave Mr. and Mrs. Philip Riemschneider a pleasant surprise, Friday, the occasion being their thirtieth wedding anniversary. A bounteous lunch was served to seventy guests. The following program was rendered: Song, "Blest be the Tie"—Grange. Talk—R. M. Hoppe. Instrumental music—Mrs. Broesamle.

Paper, written by Mrs. D. B. MacKenzie—Mrs. Henry Gieske. Song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold"—Kathryn Notten. Paper—Miss Katie Riemschneider. Instrumental music—Miss Linda Kalmbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Riemschneider were presented with a beautiful French plate mirror.

MINSTRELS WILL REPEAT.

The entire house for the first show Tuesday evening, February 27th, of the Masonic Minstrels, has been sold and no more tickets for the first performance are now on sale. The minstrels will be repeated Wednesday evening and seats for that performance may be reserved Wednesday morning at Vogel's. Tickets sold for the first performance on Tuesday will not be honored at the second performance on Wednesday. Adv

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASS'N

Interesting Address by Miss Livingstone, Tuesday Afternoon.

A regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association was held Tuesday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The program opened with a piano duet by the Misses Izora Foster and Jessie Clark, reading of minutes of the previous meeting and a whistling number by Miss Eleanor Dancer. Miss Livingstone, fifth grade teacher, gave a very interesting and well delivered address on "The Dovetailing of School and Home." She said in part:

Home ideals are fostered in the school and best results can be accomplished when home and school work are in conjunction. If at the beginning of the school year, parents would visit the school, meet the teacher and discuss the characteristics of their children, the teacher's work would be greatly facilitated, and the child would profit as a result. A teacher may be of great help in choosing a child's reading. She knows good books and the kind that should be a help. When a child's work is exceptionally good, the result is gratifying to both parent and teacher.

Wirt S. McLaren of the Majestic theatre, Jackson, was present and discussed the proposed state censorship of film pictures from the standpoint of the picture producer and theatre manager.

The reward for largest percentage of attendance of parents was won by the eighth grade.

KOTHE-BROESAMLE.

Miss Martha A. Kothe of Freedom and Mr. William C. Broesamle of Sylvan were married Thursday afternoon, February 22, 1917, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kothe of Freedom, Rev. F. Horn officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Broesamle are visiting in Akron, Ohio, for a few days, after which they will make their home in Sylvan.

PAPER WADS

Junior Play and Basket Ball Events Past Week.

The junior class of the Chelsea high school held their carnival, Friday evening in the high school building. Kazooza, the "greatest animal ever discovered," was a decided success and netted the class a nice sum of money. Everyone was pleased with the greatness of the Flemish Giant, which was represented by a Belgian hare of that species. Much merriment was created by the menagerie which represented various students in the high school, such as "Pete," "Night Hawk," Austin, the "Stork," Floyd Gentner, "Elephant No. 8," Louise Ives, "Wise Old Owl," and similar take-offs. Candy, banners, ice cream and cake were sold also. "The Junior Brainstorm" made its first appearance and was extremely pleasing to everyone mentioned. Perhaps the most pleasing event of the evening was the appearance of the "Broadway Chorus," which put the shine on the play. The play, entitled "The Kansas Immigrants," was very successful, although many of the timid persons present were really frightened by the shooting. The cast of characters follows: Mr. Slocum, Robert Lawrence; Mrs. Slocum, Clarice Wright; Sam, a negro, Gilbert Clark; Joe, a negro, Walter Huehl; Cousin Ben from Boston, Leonard Shepherd; a cowboy, Reuben Wagner.

Those who saw the basket ball game, Friday evening, between Ann Arbor and Chelsea teams, witnessed one of the cleanest games of the season. The only thing to mar the evening was an accident to Kalmbach in which he cut a gash in his head when he fell against the piano in the hall. Brooks and R. Wagner were strong point winners for Chelsea and Bayliss for Ann Arbor. The final score was: Chelsea 20, A. A. 14.

The following program will be given by the H. S. literary club this evening: Song, Star Spangled Banner; Life of Lincoln, Glenn Brooks; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Robert Lawrence; Life of Washington, Izora Foster; picture slides of Washington; America.

The pupils of the fourth grade have elected officers of their club, "The Busy Workers," as follows: President, Ray McDade; secretary, Katherine King; treasurer, Eavren Conk.

The first grade pupils are making Washington souvenirs.

The high school orchestra has had three rehearsals.

The high school glee club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Speer.

The H. G. L. club met with Izora Foster on Monday evening. All enjoyed a pleasant evening.

The pupils of the third grade made a trip to the Old Peoples home, Wednesday, and gladdened the hearts of each member with a valentine. Several of the old folks treated the youngsters.

Victoria Schwartz has left the second grade to reside at the home of her father in Rogers City.

NEAR DEATH FOR GRASS LAKE WOMAN

Mrs. Joseph Wellhoff is Nearly Suffocated Beneath Straw Stack, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Wellhoff, who lives in Grass Lake township about three miles east of Grass Lake village, was nearly suffocated Sunday afternoon when a straw stack tipped over, burying her beneath it. When rescued by neighbors, she was unconscious and would have soon suffocated.

Mrs. Wellhoff was doing chores at the time the accident occurred, her husband being unable to do them on account of a felon on his hand. Alarmed because she did not return to the house, he investigated and found the stack overturned and surmised that his wife was beneath it. He summoned help by telephone, with the result that Mrs. Wellhoff was rescued in time to save her life.

CHELSEA BOY WEDS IN WEST

Edgar Steinbach Married at Wallace, Idaho, Recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbach were very much surprised Tuesday to receive an announcement of the marriage of their son, Edgar T. Steinbach, to Miss Anna Wallace of Wallace, Idaho, on Saturday, February 3, 1917.

The groom has resided in the west for the past ten years, first at Seattle, then at Aberdeen, Washington, and since last fall at Wallace, where he stopped off for a few days while en route home to visit his parents. He is a plumber by trade and was offered a good position and decided to accept for a few weeks. He now expects to locate in Wallace permanently.

GREGORY

Mrs. W. B. Collins is visiting her daughter in Pontiac.

Dr. Farnham of Pontiac was called here last Wednesday by the illness of his sister, Mrs. C. I. Williams, who was taken to Pontiac the following day for an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morse have been visiting relatives in Detroit for a few days.

Mrs. W. H. Marsh left Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives in Saginaw and Bridgeport.

The W. C. T. U. has elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Minnie Arnold; vice pres., Miss Frank Placeway; secretary, Mrs. Rose Bahk; treas., Mrs. Rose Marrott.

Mrs. Angus McIvor has returned to her home at Great Falls, Montana.

John Donahue was elected president of the Farmers' institute for next year.

PEOPLE'S PARTY CAUCUS.

The People's party of the Village of Chelsea will meet in caucus at the town hall in said village on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of February, 1917, at eight o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the village offices, to be elected at the annual village election, to be held in said village on March 12th, 1917. By Order of Committee Dated, Chelsea, Feb. 21, 1917

WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 2 1/2 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.

WANTED—Three carpenters. Apply superintendent at plant, Michigan Portland Cement Co., Chelsea. 4873

WANTED—Place on farm by man and wife with 15 years experience in farm work. Address Farmer, care Tribune, Chelsea. 4873

FOR SALE—One single harness; one set of light double harness, nicker trimmed and in good order. H. J. Heininger, phone 214-F21 4713

WANTED—Girls and women for steady work; \$1.00 a day to beginners, with advancement. We pay as high as \$2.00 to \$2.50 a day according to ability. Room and board at the company's boarding house at \$3 week. For information write Western Knitting Mills, Rochester, Michigan. 4718

FOR SALE—All my personal property, including furniture, canned fruit, dishes, bedding, hay, grain; also house and lot. Call at my house, 139 Van Buren St. Thomas Jensen. 4673

FOR SALE—Pair work horses, harness and wagon; brood mare with foal; farm tools; quantity of timothy hay. Mrs. E. R. Chambers, phone 158-F11, Chelsea. 4673

FOR SALE—50 egg fire proof Philo incubator, good as new. N. E. Gorman, 118 East Middle St. 4571

FOR SALE OR RENT—Quality chicken farm on McKinley street. H. S. Holmes, phone 19, Chelsea, Mich. 3871

FOR SALE—Two farms of 120 acres each. For description and price write owner, R. B. Gorton, Gregory, Mich. 3712

KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED

1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

Everybody Likes It

Our Depositors' Weekly Savings Club is the fruit of long labor, and offers every person the very thing he will appreciate after he sees it. We will take pleasure in showing you what it will do for you. See us about it today.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

H. S. Holmes, President John L. Fletcher, Cashier D. L. Rogers, Assistant Cashier DIRECTORS—G. D. Luick, Ed. Vogel, D. C. McLaren, C. J. Chandler, C. Klein, D. E. Beach, J. R. Kempf, L. P. Vogel, E. S. Spaulding.



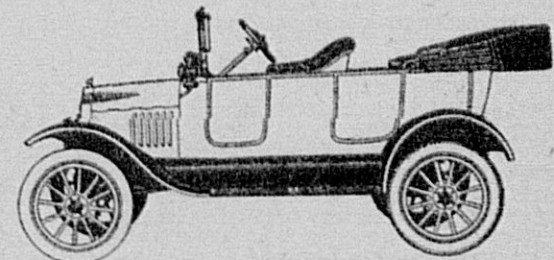
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

TIRES have gone UP

We have a few left, however, at the old prices—Fisk, Firestone, Goodrich, Goodyear, Kelly-Springfield, United States and Pennsylvania.

Come in and see us before your size and make is gone.

PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY Chelsea, Michigan.



A TENDER STEAK OR CHOP COOKED RIGHT IS BOUND TO PLEASE YOUR APPETITE!



EACH STEAK AND EACH CHOP

That leaves this store on its appetizing mission to your table is 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

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. 3671

FOR SALE—Flanders motorcycle, recently overhauled, new tires, excellent condition. Ford Axtell, Chelsea, Mich. 4071

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune office.

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. 11

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

DETROIT UNITED LINES Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time Limited Cars For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m. For Kalamazoo 9:11 a. m. and every two hours to 7:11 p. m. For Lansing 9:11 a. m.

Express Cars Eastbound—7:34 a. m. and every two hours to 5:34 p. m. Westbound—10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 8:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars Eastbound—6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. and 10:16 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 12:51 a. m. Westbound—6:30 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 10:51 p. m. and 12:51 a. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Waste Land and Wasted Land on Farms

James S. Ball

Every non-producing acre of tillable land that profitably can be made productive is a loafer acre and should either be put to work or sold

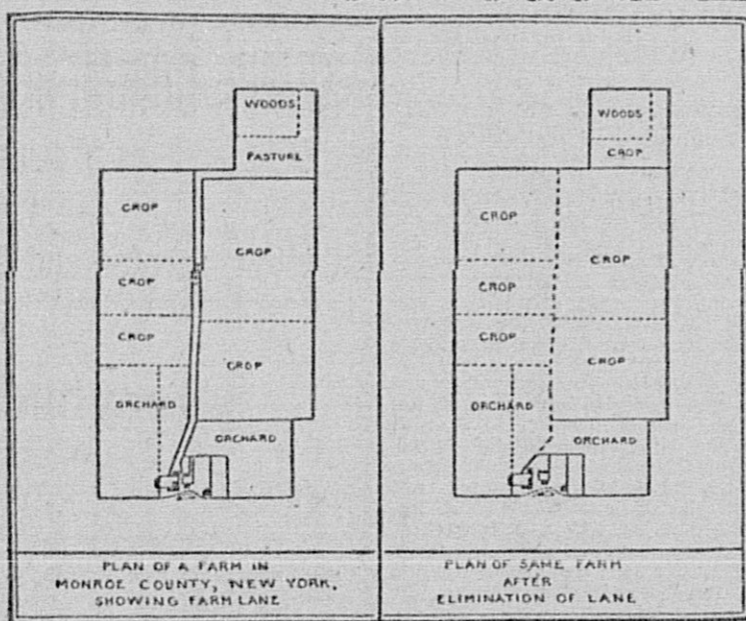
ON THE average American farm there are certain waste areas of land. Some of these can be brought under the plow by using proper methods and a sufficient outlay of capital, but others cannot be made tillable by any reasonable expenditure of effort or money. Of the latter, certain areas may be made productive by pasturing or giving them over to the production of timber. Many waste areas, however, owing to natural conditions, can never be profitably reclaimed, no matter how efficiently the land may be managed.

Certain other areas, found on almost all farms, may be termed wasted areas. That is, they are misused in such fashion that they produce nothing that adds to the farm income. These two classes of waste and wasted land, not being productive of income, may be classed as nonproductive farm land.

An important question to one who is considering leasing or buying a farm is, what proportion of the land is nonproductive? And this question is almost equally important to the man who owns or operates a farm. In the latter case the question might better take this form: What per cent of my land is adding nothing to my income? On farms where land is cheap this is not a vital consideration, as the interest on the capital invested in the nonproductive portion of the farm land is not great; but as lands become higher in price it becomes more necessary to study efficiency in the use of farm land in order to avoid the loss entailed by having much capital invested in nonproductive land.

Every acre of nonproductive tillable land should be put to work or sold. Many farmers would make more money if their business were larger, but the size of a farm, from a financial standpoint, is measured not by the number of acres embraced in it but by the number that are producing crops, pasturing animals economically, or supporting a growth of marketable forest products. Nonproductive acres are loafer acres, and the money tied up in them is dead capital.

On every farm, however, there are certain areas necessarily devoted to nonproductive purposes. Fences, ditches, lanes, and building lots produce nothing themselves, but they are frequently essential to production on the rest of the farm. Nevertheless, they may occupy in the aggregate a considerable percentage of the available



land in the saving of much land now devoted to these unproductive uses, a more difficult problem is presented by waste land—land that is rendered unprofitable by swamps, ravines, rocks, slopes, etc., woodland that produces nothing salable, and pastures that are too poor to be profitable. Some areas are, of course, hopeless, and in that case they should be left out of the reckoning altogether. Before this is done, however, it will pay to look into the possibilities of profitable reclamation. Many unprofitable fields, for example, may be turned into productive pastures, or if they will not grow enough grass to make this economical they can be used for the production of timber. On the other hand, it frequently happens that woodlots which yield nothing but a little firewood for home consumption are permitted to occupy valuable land. In deciding whether such lots should be cleared and tilled, the cost of clearing, the increased value of the cleared land, the interest on the investment, the salable value of the timber products, and the added expense for firewood which will follow the disappearance of the timber must all be taken into account. With unwooded areas, the advisability of bringing them under the plow may be determined by comparing the probable cost with the market price of good arable land in the neighborhood.

Obviously, the higher the price of land rises the more incentive there is for the farmer to avoid waste in the utilization of it. It is significant, however, that investigations of the department of agriculture have shown that, irrespective of the price, tenants put a greater part of their land to productive use than owners. The tenant pays rent for each acre and he cannot afford to have any of them idle. On the other hand, the man who has no rent to pay may be able to get along on the produce of a part only of

farms east of the Mississippi is only 50.5 and west of that river only 5.8. Improved land, however, it should be noted, is not always the same as productive land. A good timber lot, for example, is not improved, but it may be highly productive, and farm buildings and fences stand on land that is improved but produces nothing. In the final analysis, it is the amount of productive land that determines the earning capacity of a farm and that should, therefore, determine its price.

In many cases land is given over to use as pasture which will not support sufficient stock to make any reasonable return on the investment. Such land properly belongs in the category of nonproductive land, in that it makes no return commensurate with the interest on the money invested. It should be borne in mind that the quality of the pasturage in relation to the land value is an important consideration in choosing a farm. For instance, what is economical pasture on land that is worth \$10 an acre might, on land valued at \$100 an acre be decidedly uneconomical. This relation should be carefully studied in buying a farm with much pasture land. To determine whether pasture land is economical or not, practical data should be secured as to the number of acres necessary to support one head of stock and the interest on the value of the land in question compared with the current charge per head of the same kind of stock for a season's pasturage. Or the estimated value of the return in increased value of the stock or its products may be used for comparison. By this means the relative economy of pastures may be determined.

A Gold Mine in a Cushion.

Though smuggling has long been a fine art, it has never been more of a science than it is at the present time. Rubber is ingeniously inserted in cardboard boxes, coffins are full of copper, cotton conceals bombs or rifles indiscriminately. You are in short apt to find that the most unlikely bales of goods are filled with munitions. But all is not gun running in spite of the war.

A remarkable story was told by an inspector of the Bombay police who gave evidence recently regarding alleged gold-running between South Africa and India. The inspector related how some Indians in South Africa consigned gold to India in boxes purporting to contain cushions, the bars of gold being glued into false bottoms fitted to the cases. The trick was only discovered owing to a quarrel which arose between two partners in one of these deals. The police are doing their utmost to put a stop to this traffic, which, of course, involves a big loss annually to the Rand.

Costly Warfare in Air.

Surprising conclusions are arrived at by an aviation expert, who has been examining the airplane losses on the western front in the last six months. "If we allow 20 machines wrecked to each one enemy destroyed," he says, "we see at what a huge cost this war in the air is being conducted. The average cost of an airplane is roughly about £1,000, so that at this rate the British loss in material has been approximately 4,000 machines in six months, costing £4,000,000; the French very nearly the same, while the Germans must have lost 13,320 machines, with a total value of about £13,320,000. It may be that the German loss is not quite so great as we have made out, because there appears to be less actual flying done by German pilots in proportion to their strength."

A new piece of gymnastic apparatus is a weighted ring to be worn on the head while exercising, for the purpose of developing the neck.

Assessed valuation of real and personal property in New Jersey for 1916 is \$3,696,314,000, an increase of \$112,309,405 over 1915. New munition plants figured in the increase.

A Montana forestry official has devised a light and compact telephone instrument which is portable and will be part of the equipment of all government rangers in the future.

GOOD ROADS

DOUBLE LOAD ON GOOD ROAD

Farmers Haul Two Wagons Hitched Together to End of Improved Highway—Single on Poor Road.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To see what really happens at the end of the good road, a public road specialist of the department recently had observations made in different sections of the country. The observers noted many country-bound teamsters who drove two loaded wagons, hitched one behind the other, to the end of the good road, and then found it necessary to leave one wagon by the roadside to be returned for later, while all the power of their teams was devoted to hauling a single wagon over the unimproved road.

Farmers bound for the market frequently were seen to haul wood and similar products to the beginning of the good road, there dumping them, and returning for a second load. When this arrived, the two loads were consolidated and easily hauled by a single team the remaining distance to market over the improved highway.

In one section of the country where oxen are still used teamsters were observed to bring their loads over the dirt roads with two or three yokes of oxen. When the beginning of the good roads was reached, the teamsters would unhitch the extra animals and finish their journey with a single yoke.

EXCESS WATER HURTS ROADS

Cold Weather Does Not Cause Injury, No Matter Whether Road Is Earth, Gravel or Macadam.

Water, not cold, is the cause of the deterioration of roads in winter. Cold weather does not in itself injure roads no matter whether they are earth, gravel or macadam. In fact an earth road will stand more traffic when it is solidly frozen than at any other time. Excess water, however, is always detrimental to a highway. When cold weather turns this water into ice, the damage that it does is greatly increased. Ice occupies considerably more space than the water from which it is formed, and every person who has lived in a cold climate is familiar with the powerful bursting effect of water when left to freeze in a confined vessel. The same action takes place when a wet road freezes to any considerable depth. It simply bursts or, as we generally term it in road parlance, the road heaves. Later, when the frost leaves, the road is disintegrated and ruts badly. If this process is repeated a number of times during the winter, a gravel or macadam road may be practically destroyed while an earth road may become entirely impassable.

A dry road will not heave. Rock, gravel, sand and even clay when perfectly dry contract slightly on freezing.



Well-Drained Road.

In order to expand on freezing, these materials must contain or be mixed with water, and the more water they contain the greater the expansion which takes place. But so long as the road remains frozen, the damage does not become apparent. Hence the frequent and erroneous idea that it is the thaw which injures the road. The injury was done when the water in the road froze and the particles of the road surface—broken stone, sand, still fine particles of earth or clay—were pushed apart by the expanding power of the freezing water. The thaw merely allows the ice to melt and assume its original volume as water.

The remedy is self-evident: Keep the water out of the road. The time to begin preventive measures is before the rains begin. If the road goes into the winter thoroughly dry with the surface and drainage in good condition, the chances are extremely favorable that it will come out all right the following spring.

KEEPING UP DIRT HIGHWAYS

Farmers Can Have Good Roads by Grading to Drain Off Rainfall and Keep Surface Smooth.

We all want good roads and when we find out what is the really permanent highway we will want that also in line with the modern idea of building for keeps.

In the meantime farmers can have good dirt roads by grading to drain off the rainfall, and by dragging to keep the surface smooth and hard.

The Road Scraper. Where is your road scraper? Have it ready to use on the roads after every rain. Persuade your neighbor to do the same.

Increase School Attendance. Figures show that school attendance increases importantly wherever country roads are improved.

Expenses for 1914. In 1914 the United States expended for road work a quarter of a billion dollars.

As Plain as Black on White

It doesn't take an expert to see the wonderful value in Bond's \$15 Clothes. It's THERE! it's BUILT IN. No retailer in this city can equal Bond's \$15 Clothes, IN VALUE, unless that retailer gets up to \$10 more than Bond's price. Yes—it is a strong assertion to make—but remember, we have the merchandise to prove it.

Buy Direct from the Maker—Save Up to \$10

Go to any retail clothing store and see their regular \$25 values. Yes—they're probably selling for less now—but satisfy yourself as to how much quality \$25 will buy ordinarily.

Then come to Bond's and look through Bond's styles; they are MONTHS ahead of the ordinary retailers. The materials and workmanship in a Bond \$15 garment equals what the retailer usually gets up to \$25 for. Can you afford to pay more than Bond's price when you get no more QUALITY by so doing?

BOND'S CLOTHES

15

—because we eliminate the retailer's profit and expense

We pay no roadsalesmen to sell our merchandise—WE SAVE THERE. We make but one grade of clothing and by selling to the wearer direct—by making only a MANUFACTURER'S profit and eliminating the retailer altogether, we can sell a suit or overcoat for \$10 less than the retailer would have to charge—and still give you real quality.

BOND'S

Between Detroit Opera House and Temple Theater

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TEACHER OF SINGING
Phone Main 951. 213 Woodward Av.

MME. BLANCHE BELLEVILLE REYNOLDS

Pupil of Sig Agramanti and George Sweet, of New York. Voice Culture and the Art of Singing—Italian Method. Outline of Course: Correct Breathing, Natural and Easy Production of Tone, Proper Placing of Voice, Development and Combination of the Different Registers, Perfect Enunciation, Legato and Sustained Singing and Solifoglio (Sight Reading). Studio, 85 Traugott Schmidt Bldg., Detroit. Phone Grand 5759-M.

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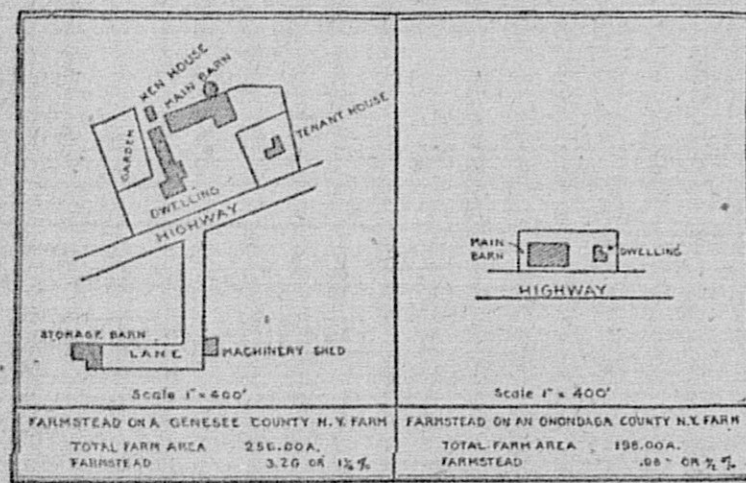
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Her Consolation. Another pathetic little feature of the general situation is the way almost any given elderly maiden can look carefully about among her friends' husbands and be honestly glad she hasn't any.—Columbus Journal.



land. It is a part of efficient farm management to see to it that this percentage is no higher than necessary.

In this connection, some interesting figures are given. It takes, for instance, only 209 rods of untrimmed hedge and only 214 rods of zigzag rail or worm fence to waste an acre of what might be productive land. For the same expenditure of land one can run 459 rods of woven wire and 473 rods of barbed wire. Other considerations, of course, may make it desirable to use the hedge or the worm fence, but the waste involved is a factor that should not be overlooked.

Similarly, farm lanes often may be eliminated by a simple rearrangement of fields; headlands, or turning spaces at the edges of fields, avoided; and the farmstead itself, the groups of farm buildings with their lots and yards, the garden and the orchard, made compact. In the case of the farmstead, however, considerations of health and attractiveness may well justify a slight sacrifice of economy.

While a little planning often will re-

duce the farm, and he is, therefore, more likely to overlook the potential value of the part he wastes. By so doing he is, of course, throwing away opportunities to make money, but this is not always appreciated by those who have not grasped the important fact that the average farm is too small for maximum efficiency and that in the majority of cases to increase the size of the farm business is to increase the profits from it. Those owners, however, who realizing this, are operating leased land in addition to their own, are, like tenants, careful to see that they pay for no loafer acres.

To anyone who is buying or leasing land, then, the important question is not "How much am I paying an acre for this tract?" but "How much am I paying for the acres that are going to work for me?" It is calculated that a farm of 100 acres selling at \$100 an acre will cost the purchaser actually \$111,000 an acre if 90 per cent of it is productive and \$200 an acre if only 50 per cent of it is. As a matter of fact, the percentage of improved land in

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Detroit Theatres

Detroit Opera House. "Betty" a musical play in three acts, imported from London, is to be the attraction at the Detroit Opera House next week with Raymond Hitchcock as the star. "Betty" is said to be a typical Dillingham production in the matter of costume and scenic embellishments.

Garrick Theatre. Next week brings Al Jolson and his merry associates to the Garrick in "Robinson Crusoe, Jr.," the New York Winter Garden musical extravaganza. The attraction is described as the most ambitious and elaborate that ever went forth from the Winter Garden.

Washington Theatre. Third Big Week of "20,000 Yeagars Under the Sea." Full house daily. This, a dramatization of Jules Verne's famous novel is the attraction at the Washington theatre this week. Aided by the famous Williamson inventions many of the 900 scenes in the picture were taken under the surface of the ocean. Over 2000 actors were employed in the taking of this wonderful photodrama.

Gaiety Theatre. "The Globe Trotters," after all there is nothing in the realm of music so satisfying as the simplicity of the human voice when the art of the singer is perfect. Elsie Lavedan, the prima donna with "Hutch" Cooper's third edition of "The Globe Trotters" can sing as above, but she is nearer to nature, and you will like her best when she sings such beautiful songs as "Home Sweet Home and Uncle Sam," "One Day," "Shades of Night," and other semi-classic ballads.

Presbyterians of Pontiac have pledged more than \$35,000 toward the erection of their new church.

"K" By Mary Roberts Rinehart (Copyright, by McClure Publications, Inc.)

SIDNEY IS MADE THE VICTIM OF FOUL REVENGE AND LITTLE JOHNNY ROSENFELD NEARLY DIES AT A MURDERER'S HANDS.

K. LeMoine, a mysterious stranger, takes a room at the Page home, presided over by Sidney, her mother Anna and her Aunt Harriet, a fashionable dressmaker. Through the influence of Dr. Max Wilson, a brilliant young surgeon smitten with her charm, Sidney becomes a hospital nurse. K. loves her from a distance; so does Joe Drummond, an old high-school chum. At the hospital Sidney makes the acquaintance of Carlotta Harrison, who has been over-intimate with Doctor Wilson, and who is jealous of the innocent newcomer, Sidney's chum, Christine Lorenz, marries Palmer Howe, a society rake, and they take rooms with the Pages. Howe is untrue to his bride. His arm is broken in a joy-riding accident, and Johnny Rosenfeld, his chauffeur, all these people are neighbors, so there is a sort of common interest among them. Doctor Wilson discovers that LeMoine is a famous Doctor Edwardes living incognito, and keeps the secret.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

"I believe it is," Wilson smiled at her. "And yet, you continue to tempt me and expect me to yield," Sidney replied. "One of the most delightful things about temptation is yielding now and then."

After all, the situation seemed absurd. Here was her old friend and neighbor asking to take her out for a daylight ride. The swift rebellion of youth against authority surged up in Sidney. "Very well; I'll go."

Carlotta had gone by that time—gone with hate in her heart and black despair. She knew very well what the issue would be. Sidney would drive with him, and he would tell her how lovely she looked with the air on her face and the snow about her. The jerky motion of the little sleigh would throw them close together. How well she knew it all! He would touch Sidney's hand daintily and smile in her eyes. That was his method; to play at love-making like an audacious boy, until quite suddenly the cloak dropped and the danger was there.

If she could get Sidney out of the hospital, it would simplify things. She smirked shrewdly that on the Street their interests were wide apart. It was here that they met on common ground. Carlotta gave the five-o'clock medicines. Then she sat down at the table near the door, with the tray in front of her. There are certain thoughts that are at first functions of the brain; after a long time the spinal cord takes them up and converts them into acts almost automatically. Perhaps because for the last month she had done the thing so often in her mind, its actual performance was almost without conscious thought.

Carlotta took a bottle from her medicine cupboard, and, writing a new label for it, pasted it over the old one. Then she exchanged it for one of the same size on the medicine tray. Throughout the dining room busy and competent young women came and ate, hastily or leisurely as their opportunity was, and went on their way again. In their hands they held the keys, not always of life and death perhaps, but of ease from pain, of tenderness, of smooth pillows, and cups of water to thirsty lips. In their eyes, as in Sidney's, burned the light of service. The supper room was filled with their soft voices, the rustle of their skirts, the gleam of their stiff white caps.

When Carlotta came in, she greeted none of them. They did not like her, and she knew it. Before her, instead of the tidy supper table, she was seeing the medicine tray as she had left it. "I guess I've fixed her," she said to herself.

Her very soul was sick with fear of what she had done.

CHAPTER XV. At something after two o'clock that night, K. put down his pipe and listened. He had not been able to sleep since midnight. In his dressing gown he had sat by the small fire, thinking. The content of his first few months on the Street was rapidly giving way to unrest. He who had meant to cut himself off from life found himself again in close touch with it; his eddy was deep with it.

And there was a new element. He had thought, at first, that he could fight down this love for Sidney. But it was increasingly hard. The innocent touch of her hand on his arm, the moment when he had held her in his arms after her mother's death, the thousand small contacts of her returns to the little house—all these set his blood on fire. And it was fighting blood.

Under his quiet exterior K. fought many conflicts those winter days—over his desk and ledger at the office, in his room alone, with Harriet planning fresh triumphs beyond the partition, even by Christine's fire, with Christine just across, sitting in silence and watching his grave profile and steady eyes.

He had a little picture of Sidney—a snapshot that he had taken himself, her hair blowing about her, eyes looking out, tender lips smiling. When Sidney was not at home, it sat on K.'s dresser, propped against his collar-box. When she was in the house, it lay under the pin-cushion.

Two o'clock in the morning, then, and K. in his dressing gown, with the picture propped, not against the collar-box, but against his lamp, where he could see it.

He set forward in his chair, his hands folded around his knee, and looked at it. He was trying to picture the Sidney of the photograph in his old life—trying to find a place for her. But it was difficult. There had been few women in his old life. His mother had died many years before. There had been women who had cared for him, but he put them impatiently out of his mind.

Then the bell rang. Christine was moving about below. He could hear her quick steps. Almost before he had heaved his long legs out of the chair, she was tapping at his door outside.

"It's Mrs. Rosenfeld. She says she wants to see you."

He went down the stairs. Mrs. Rosenfeld was standing in the lower hall, a shawl about her shoulders. Her face was white and drawn above it.

"I've had word to go to the hospital," she said. "I thought maybe you'd go with me. It seems as if I can't stand it alone. Oh, Johnny, Johnny!"

"When's Palmer?" K. demanded of Christine. "He's not in yet."

"Are you afraid to stay in the house alone?" "No; please go."

He ran up the staircase to his room and flung on some clothing. In the lower hall, Mrs. Rosenfeld's sobs had become low moans. Christine stood helplessly over her.

"I am terribly sorry," she said—"terribly sorry! When I think whose fault all this is!"

Mrs. Rosenfeld put out a work-hardened hand and caught Christine's fingers. "Never mind that," she said. "You didn't do it. I guess you and I understand each other. Only pray God you never have a child."

K. never forgot the scene in the small emergency ward to which Johnny had been taken. Under the white lights his boyish figure looked strangely long. There was a group around the bed—Max Wilson, two or three internes, the night nurse on duty, and the Head.

Sitting just inside the door on a straight chair was Sidney—such a Sidney as he never had seen before, her face colorless, her eyes wide and unseeing, her hands clenched in her lap. When he stood beside her, she did not move or look up. The group around the bed had parted to admit Mrs. Ro-

senfeld, and closed again. Only Sidney and K. remained by the door, isolated, alone. "You must not take it like that, dear. It's sad, of course. But after all, in that condition—" It was her first knowledge that he was there. But she did not turn. "They say I poisoned him." Her voice was dreary, inflectionless. "You—what?" "They say I gave him the wrong medicine; that he's dying; that I murdered him." She shivered. K. touched her hands. They were ice-cold. "Tell me about it."

"There is nothing to tell. I came on duty at six o'clock and gave the medicines. When the night nurse came on

at seven, everything was all right. The medicine tray was just as it should be. Johnny was asleep. I went to say good-night to him and he—he was asleep. I didn't give him anything but what was on the tray," she finished pitifully. "I looked at the label; I always look."

By a shifting of the group around the bed, K.'s eyes looked for a moment directly into Carlotta's. Just for a moment; then the crowd closed up again. It was well for Carlotta that it did. She looked as if she had seen a ghost—closed her eyes, even recoiled.

"Miss Harrison is worn out," Doctor Wilson said brusquely. "Get someone to take her place."

But Carlotta rallied. After all, the presence of this man in this room at such a time meant nothing. He was Sidney's friend, that was all.

But her nerve was shaken. The thing had gone beyond her. She had not meant to kill. It was the boy's weakened condition that was turning her revenge into tragedy.

"I am all right," she pleaded across the bed to the Head. "Let me stay, please. He's from my ward. I—I am responsible."

Wilson was at his wits' end. He had done everything he knew without result. The boy, rousing for an instant, would lapse again into stupor. With a healthy man they could have tried more vigorous measures—could have forced him to his feet and walked him about, could have beaten him with knotted towels dipped in ice water. But the wrecked body on the bed could stand no such heroic treatment.

It was Le Moine, after all, who saved Johnny Rosenfeld's life. For, when staff and nurses had exhausted all their resources, he stepped forward with a quiet word that brought the internes to their feet astonished.

There was a new treatment for such cases—it had been tried abroad. He looked at Max.

Max had never heard of it. He threw out his hands. "Try it, for heaven's sake," he said. "I'm all in."

The apparatus was not in the house—must be extemporized. Indeed, at last, of odds and ends from the operating room. K. did the work, his long fingers deft and skillful—while Mrs. Rosenfeld knelt by the bed with her face buried; while Sidney sat, dazed and bewildered, on her little chair in the doorway; while night nurses tiptoed along the corridor, and the night watchman stared incredulous from outside the door.

When the two great rectangles that were the emergency ward windows had turned from mirrors reflecting the room to gray rectangles in the morning light, Johnny Rosenfeld opened his eyes and spoke the first words that marked his return from the dark valley.

"Gee, this is the life!" he said, and smiled into K.'s watchful face. When it was clear that the boy would live, K. rose stiffly from the bedside and went over to Sidney's chair.

"He's all right now," he said—"as all right as he can be, poor lad!" "You did it—you! How strange that you should know such a thing. How am I to thank you?"

The internes, talking among themselves, had wandered down to the dining room for early coffee. Wilson was giving a few last instructions as to the boy's care. Quite unexpectedly, Sidney caught K.'s hand and held it to her lips. The iron repression of the night, of months indeed, fell away before her simple caress.

"My dear, my dear," he said huskily. "Anything I can do—for you—at any time—" It was after Sidney had crept like a broken thing to her room that Carlotta Harrison and K. came face to face. Johnny was quite conscious by that time, a little blue around the lips, but amiably cheerful.

"More things can happen to a fellow than I ever knew there was!" he said to his mother, and submitted rather sheepishly to her tears and caresses. "You were always a good boy, Johnny," she said. "Just you get well enough to come home. I'll take care of you the rest of my life. We will get you a wheel-chair when you can be about, and I can take you out in the park when I come from work."

"I'll be passenger and you'll be chauffeur, ma."

"Mr. Le Moine is going to get your father sent up again. With sixty-five cents a day and what I make, we'll get along."

"You bet we will!" "Oh, Johnny, if I could see you coming in the door again and yelling 'mother' and 'supper' in one breath!"

The meeting between Carlotta and Le Moine was very quiet. She had been making a sort of subconscious impression on the retina of his mind during all the night. It would be difficult to tell when he actually knew her.

When the preparations for moving Johnny back to the big ward had been made, the other nurses left the room, and Carlotta and the boy were together. K. stopped her on her way to the door. "Miss Harrison!" "Yes, Doctor Edwardes."

"I am not Doctor Edwardes here; my name is Le Moine." "Ah!" "I have not seen you since you left St. John's." "No; I—I rested for a few months." "I suppose they do not know that you were—that you have had any previous hospital experience." "No. Are you going to tell them?" "I shall not tell them, of course." And thus, by simple mutual consent, it was arranged that each should respect the other's confidence. Carlotta staggered to her room. There had been a time, just before

dawn, when she had had one of those swift revelations that sometimes come at the end of a long night. She had seen herself as she was. The boy was very low, hardly breathing. Her past stretched before her, a series of small revenges and passionate outbursts, swift yieldings, slow remorse. She dared not look ahead. She would have given every hope she had in the world, just then, for Sidney's stainless past.

She hated herself with that deadliest loathing that comes with complete self-revelation.

And she carried to her room the knowledge that the night's struggle had been in vain—that, although Johnny Rosenfeld would live, she had gained nothing by what he had suffered. The whole night had shown her the hopelessness of any stratagem to win Wilson from his new allegiance. She had surprised him in the hallway, watching Sidney's slender figure as she made her way upstairs to her room. Never, in all his past overtures to her, had she seen that look in his eyes.

CHAPTER XVI.

To Harriet Kennedy, Sidney's sentence of thirty days' suspension came as a blow. K. broke the news to her that evening before the time for Sidney's arrival.

The little household was sharing in Harriet's prosperity. Katie had a helper now, a little Austrian girl named Mimi. And Harriet had established



"It Seems to Me I'd Better Not Go Back."

lished on the street the innovation of after-dinner coffee. It was over the after-dinner coffee that K. made his announcement.

"What do you mean by saying she is coming home for thirty days? Is the child ill?"

"Not ill, although she is not quite well. There was a mistake about the medicine, and she was blamed; that's all."

"She'd better come home and stay home," said Harriet shortly. "I hope it doesn't get in the papers. This dressmaking business is a funny sort of thing. One word against you or any of your family, and the crowd's off somewhere else."

"There's nothing against Sidney," K. reminded her. "Nothing in the world. I saw the superintendent myself this afternoon. It seems it's a mere matter of discipline. Somebody made a mistake, and they cannot let such a thing go by. But he believes, as I do that it was not Sidney."

However Harriet had hardened herself against the girl's arrival, all she had meant to say fled when she saw Sidney's circled eyes and pathetic mouth.

"You child!" she said. "You poor little girl!" And took her to her corseted bosom.

For the time at least, Sidney's world had gone to pieces about her. All her brave vaunt of service faded before her disgrace.

When Christine would have seen her, she kept her door locked and asked for just that one evening alone. But after Harriet had retired, Sidney unbolted her door and listened in the little upper hall. Harriet, her head in a towel, her face carefully cold-creamed, had gone to bed; but K.'s light, as usual, was shining over the transom. Sidney tiptoed to the door.

"K!" Almost immediately he opened the door. "May I come in and talk to you?" He turned, took a quick survey of the room, and sat down by the fire.

"I've been thinking things over," she said. "It seems to me I'd better not go back." He had left the door carefully open. Men are always more conventional than women.

What do you think is the real secret about K. LeMoine? Why has he given up his promising career? What does Carlotta Harrison know about him that is damaging? Some interesting developments will be recorded in the next instalment.

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FORD AXTELL, - Editor and Prop
Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
OFFICE, 102 JACKSON STREET

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$1.00 per year...

Address all communications to the TRIBUNE, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw...

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Damian Heim, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Susan Heim, Albert M. Heim, Mary A. Heim, Henry Heim and James E. Heim praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Michael Merkel or some other suitable person...

It is ordered, that the 14th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

EMORY E. LE LAND, Judge of Probate

[A true copy].

Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. 46F4

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Benjamin H. Glenn and Minnie L. Glenn of the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan...

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statutes in such case made and provided, on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the undersigned will, at the south front door of the court house...

Commencing at a point on the south line of the Michigan Central Railroad company's right of way, thirteen chains and forty nine and two thirds links east of the center of the Kelly Road...

The Pythian sisters will give a thimble party at the K. of P. hall Thursday afternoon, March 1st. Scrub lunch at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a general social time.

L. G. Palmer has equipped his garage with an automatic air tank with compressor operated by an electric motor...

The ladies of the L. O. T. M. whose birthdays occur in February will be the guests of the January ladies at a thimble party at Macca-bee hall, Tuesday afternoon, February 27th.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear.

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What Women Like to Know

Spring Sport Skirt

Spring is on the way, and the design herewith illustrated will be welcomed. Huge black and white checked velours is featured in the smart skirt, with its deep yoke and scalloped joining offset by smart black and white buttons.



SKIRT AND WAIST.

deep yoke and scalloped joining offset by smart black and white buttons. Sport hat is made of old rose narrow grosgrain ribbon.

Chicken Pie With Oysters

Get two good sized fowls. Dress, clean and cut up. Put in a stew kettle with one small onion, a sprig of parsley and a piece of bay leaf; cover with boiling water and cook slowly until it is ready to slip from the bones.

Larding Fowls and Meat

Larding, although very easy, requires to be seen to be properly understood. Very hard bacon is necessary, as soft bacon breaks on being passed through the fowl or meat.

The Home Doctor

Corn Remedy.—For corns remove the shoe pressure and soak the corn in hot soapsuds and trim it off carefully, or apply glacial acetic, but be very careful, says the Farm and Fireside.

Gas on Stomach.—Take a teaspoonful of phosphate of soda in a glass of water before meals. Drink plenty of hot water one hour before meals, and be careful of your diet.

Perspiring Feet.—Bathe the feet with hot water, using soap, every night. Then dust them with talcum powder medicated with formalin, ten drops to the ounce.

Blackheads.—For blackheads compress them out and apply a wash of salicylic acid, one dram, and alcohol, three ounces. Bathe in it, and the face will become smooth, but do not use it too freely.

When You Have a Cold. It is when you have a severe cold that you appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Clair Fenn was in Lansing yesterday.

Roy Evans was in Detroit, Wednesday, on business.

Mrs. Henry Wilson of Lima is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. G. H. Whitney has been visiting in Birmingham this week.

Miss Hazel Becker of Detroit visited her sister, Miss Mabel, yesterday.

Mrs. Ellen Ogle of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Bert McClain for a few days.

Miss Marie Pate of Detroit was the guest of Miss Gladys Taylor over the week-end.

Miss Sophia Schatz visited her sister, Mrs. William Hayes of Grass Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephenson have sold their farm in Scio and are moving back to Chelsea.

Howard Chambers of Detroit spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. E. R. Chambers of Lima.

Raymond Haynes of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of H. E. Haynes of Dexter township.

The Epworth league will hold a party in the church parlors, Wednesday evening, February 28th.

The Bay View Reading club will meet with Mrs. G. A. Stimpson, Monday evening, February 26th.

Miss Josephine Bacon of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon.

Miss Mary Broesamble of Detroit visited at the home of her brother, F. G. Broesamble, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prinzing of Sylvan will move to the Wagner farm in Bridgewater, next Thursday.

The Princess theatre rearranged the seats in their auditorium, yesterday, so that sixteen more seats are added.

William Lannigan left Monday for Salt Lake City, where he has accepted a position in the Hollier agency.

Miss Ethel Burkhardt returned Monday from a visit with friends in Springfield, Ill., and with relatives in Detroit.

Ewing & Son moved their sawmill to Sharon Hollow, Wednesday, where it is being set up in Fred Keeler's woods.

Rev. G. H. Whitney is expected home from Florida, tomorrow, and will conduct the services at the M. E. church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrier were called to Flint, Tuesday, by the serious illness of Mrs. Thomas Wortley, formerly of Chelsea.

Miss Nellie Mingay of Tecumseh visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and other Chelsea friends several days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Law returned to their home in Florence, Ontario, Monday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webster for a few days.

The C. E. society of the Congregational church will give a fancy dress party Saturday evening, February 24th, in the church parlors.

Three new cases of smutpox are reported from Ann Arbor; the latest victim being an employe of the American Express company.

The annual meeting of the Chelsea-Franisco Telephone company will be held Saturday afternoon, February 24th, at one o'clock, in John Kalmbach's office in Chelsea.

James Fought, who has been working in Solomon's barber shop for some time, left Monday for Montana, where he owns 360 acres of land.

Sam Haselschwerdt, a former well known resident of Chelsea, is renewing old acquaintances here. He expects to remain in Chelsea for several months.

The Pythian sisters will give a thimble party at the K. of P. hall Thursday afternoon, March 1st. Scrub lunch at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a general social time.

L. G. Palmer has equipped his garage with an automatic air tank with compressor operated by an electric motor...

The ladies of the L. O. T. M. whose birthdays occur in February will be the guests of the January ladies at a thimble party at Macca-bee hall, Tuesday afternoon, February 27th.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear.

When You Have a Cold. It is when you have a severe cold that you appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

L. W. Stevenson was in Detroit, Tuesday.

Regular meeting L. O. T. M., Tuesday, February 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Geddes spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mrs. E. I. Taylor of Ann Arbor is spending the day in Chelsea.

Miss Hilda Gross is spending two weeks with relatives in Brooklyn.

Miss Elsa Hauser is visiting Miss Norma Paul in Lansing this week.

Mrs. H. H. Fenn and Mrs. J. E. McKune spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mrs. Andros Gulde visited her friend, Mrs. Kerr, in Detroit, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benjamin of Perry are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ford Axtell.

J. H. Hollis is confined to the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. T. Freeman, by illness.

Mrs. A. E. Winans is visiting at the home of her son, E. E. Winans, in Detroit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boone of Sylvan are the parents of a son, born Wednesday, February 21st.

Mrs. Mary Sage broke her right arm Sunday when she fell on an icy sidewalk near Dr. J. T. Wood's residence.

William Atkinson has purchased the residence on Madison street, formerly owned by Mrs. Flora King of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and Mrs. Charles Martin attended the funeral of John Wurster of Webster, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Martin entertained the O. E. S. mock trial comedians, last evening, at a masquerade party at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Bush have returned from Battle Creek, where the doctor has been taking treatment. He is much improved in health.

An electrical and rain storm last evening left the streets in a very dangerous condition and pedestrians had many close calls this morning.

Misses Hilda and Amanda and Messrs. Herman and Frank Gross, of Lima, and Mrs. M. Rank of Francisco attended the funeral of Michael Schauble in Brooklyn, Tuesday.

The home talent play, "Under Blue Skies," given Tuesday evening by the Young People's society of St. Paul's church, was an unqualified success, the house being crowded to capacity.

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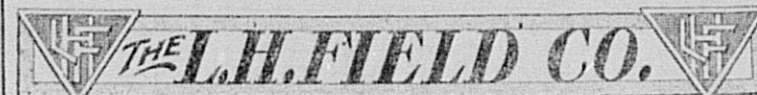
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The Big Store



Jackson Mich.

AN EVENT ALL IMPORTANT BEGINNING IN OUR PIECE GOODS SECTIONS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH

An event which is eagerly awaited in cities wherever it has previously been carried on. An event that will mean—real dollars—to the women who are planning Spring wardrobes. An event—the like of which has never before been attempted in Jackson, and that is the beginning of

MILLER & MILLER

Who will be here to meet you Monday, February 26, and for two weeks, to cut and fit materials into garments—Silks, Dress Goods, Suitings. All this Service will be FREE.

The Millers have been in this style creating work for twenty-three years. They have been in every city of importance from Maine to California, and their services are in great demand. It was only through a very special effort that they were induced to come to Jackson. Miller & Miller will measure, cut, fit and pin the materials so that the sewing is very simple.

Special attention will be given our out-of-town customers.

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, that at the place of holding the General Primary Election in said township or precinct, on Wednesday, March 7, A. D. 1917, the Board of Primary Election Inspectors, in accordance with the provisions of Act 281, Public Acts of 1909, as amended, will register the name of any person who shall on that day appear and make oath or affirmation to the effect that he is a qualified elector in such township or precinct, or when they personally know him to be such.

Registration can be had by application to the township clerk.

Any qualified elector may register and be eligible to vote at any primary election if he shall appear in person before the Township Clerk and take the oath required as to qualifications for registration, and request that his name be registered.

Blanks for this form of registration can be secured at the Township Clerk's office. Dated this 10th day of February, A. D. 1917.

FRED G. BROESAMBLE, Township Clerk.

Primary Election.

Notice is hereby given that a general primary election will be held in the Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, at the town hall, Chelsea, within said township, on Wednesday, March 7, A. D. 1917, for the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates by each of the several political parties for the following office, viz: One Circuit Judge for the 22nd Judicial Circuit of Michigan. Two County Auditors.

Suggestions relative to voting. Separate ballots for each political party, will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each elector for whom he desires to vote, and can vote for only one candidate except where two candidates are to be elected, in which case he should vote for two.

After the ballot is prepared it should be folded so that the initials of the inspector on the perforated corner will be on the outside. The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m., unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

FRED G. BROESAMBLE, Township Clerk.

Sylvan Tax Notice.

I will be at the Kempf Commercial & Savings bank to receive taxes every Saturday and Saturday evening until March 3d, which is positively the last day on which taxes may be paid.

THEODORE H. BAHNMILLER, Treasurer.

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.

10:00 Morning worship. Subject of sermon, "The Art of Happiness."

11:15 Sunday school. Class for men led by the pastor.

6:15 Christian endeavor. Popular Sunday evening service at 7:00 o'clock under auspices of our Brotherhood. Subject of address, "The World's First Coward."

ST. PAUL'S A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

German service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST J. G. Staley, Pastor.

Church service at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:00.

Thursday evening, 6:45 cottage prayer meeting every week. Phone Mrs. R. P. Chase for the place of meeting.

Rev. Cross from Corunna will preach at the Sunday morning services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL G. H. Whitney, Pastor.

Preaching service Sunday, 10:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Junior league at 3:00 p. m. Bible school at 11:15 a. m. Epworth league at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Geo. C. Notherdt, 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.

ST. JOHN'S, FRANCISCO A. Beutenmuller, Pastor.

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

Diogenes never worried about the high cost of living; and he was no fool.

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. F. H. BELSER South and Garfield Streets. FIRE, ACCIDENT AND AUTOMOBILE.

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. Chelsea, Mich