

HOLMES & WALKER

We have just received 238 Horse Collars at the old prices. See these at once as they will not last long at these prices. Also some good values in single and double Harness.

Farm Implements of all kinds. Nothing but the best makes. Every thing guaranteed to be the best. Defiance Tires and Tubes.

We Will Always Treat You Right

We have the largest and best line of Woven Wire Fencing and Steel Fence Posts you ever saw in Chelsea.

A nice large line of Furniture—the best ever.

HOLMES & WALKER

FARRELL'S GROCERY SPECIALS

On Saturday, March 24th

We will sell at the following prices:

- 1 sack Diamond Crystal Salt... 3c
5c box Matches, two boxes for... 5c
25c can Calumet Baking Powder... 18c
15c can Calumet Baking Powder... 12c
10c can Calumet Baking Powder... 8c
1 can Pet Milk, small size... 5c
1 can Pet Milk, large size... 10c
1 10c can best Cocoa... 8c
1 lb. best Crackers in Chelsea... 10c

Not over one of each article to any one customer. Highest prices paid for Butter and Eggs.

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

Spring Millinery

The Ladies of Chelsea and Vicinity are invited to inspect our Spring and Summer Models.

MILLER SISTERS

J. Edward McKune

Candidate on the Democratic Ticket for

Township Treasurer

A vote on Monday, April 2d, will be appreciated

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 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

REPUBLICANS BANQUET

Committeemen and Party Leaders Hold Get-to-gather Party.

About fifty of the Republican committee men and party leaders of Western Washtenaw county attended a banquet held last evening at Macabee hall, the purpose of the meeting being to meet the party candidates and to promote their campaign for office.

The banquet was served by the Lady Macabees and judging from the complimentary remarks made in subsequent speeches, was one of the most successful features of a very pleasant evening. The piece-de-resistance was prime roast beef with mashed potatoes and brown gravy, spaghetti, banana salad, pickles, buttered rolls, coffee and apple pie a la mode.

Hon. John Kalmbach acted as toastmaster and paid a high compliment to his opponent in the recent primaries, George W. Sample, the Republican candidate for the circuit judgeship. Speeches were made by Rev. G. H. Whitney, E. L. Negus, A. W. Wilkinson, W. G. Simonson, Herman Lindenschmidt, W. L. Walling, Jacob Hummel, Rev. G. C. Nothdurft, William Bacon, H. J. Dancer, and a number of others.

The meeting concluded in a general social time and get acquainted period.

DR. THOMAS SHAW

Former Well Known Chelsea Physician Passes Away in Ypsilanti.

Dr. Thomas Shaw, formerly a prominent resident of Chelsea, died Monday afternoon, March 19, 1917, at his home in Ypsilanti, where he had resided for nearly 30 years. He was 71 years of age.

Dr. Shaw was born in the Province of Ontario, Canada, January 28, 1846. He commenced the study of medicine in 1866 as a pupil of Dr. John Smith of Ridgeway, Ontario. Then he entered the office of Dr. Charles Lake, also in Ridgeway. He entered the medical department of the University of Michigan in 1868, graduating in June, 1870.

Following his graduation, Dr. Shaw located in Chelsea and on July 31, 1872, was married to Mary Adella Hooker. He continued to practice in Chelsea until 1888, when he removed to Ypsilanti where, until his last illness, he continued in active practice. While a resident of Chelsea, Dr. Shaw was twice a member of the village council and served one term as president of the village. He received the appointment as a member of the county board of pension examining surgeons in 1893. During his forty years of experience, Dr. Shaw made advanced research work in some of the branches of medical science, but his long and active career was gradually brought to a close when his health began to fail in 1910.

One daughter, Miss Mary, is left to mourn her loss. Dr. Shaw was a member of Phoenix lodge No. 13, F. and A. M.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from his late home in Ypsilanti, the body being brought to Chelsea via the Michigan Central for interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

RICHARD TROUTEN.

Richard Thomas Trouten died Tuesday, March 20, 1917, at his home in Chelsea, aged 52 years and eight days. He had been in failing health for some time past.

The deceased was born in Romulus, March 12, 1865, his parents being James and Margaret (Hopson) Trouten. He was married to Harriett McCarter in Toledo, Ohio, December 28, 1897, and to this union was born one son, Harry G. Trouten, who is left with his mother to mourn their loss. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. H. S. Colyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., and one brother, Henry, in Florida.

The funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock from the residence, Rev. Dierberger officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

DEXTER NOMINATIONS.

Nominations for the several officers in Dexter township are as follows:

Republican—Supervisor, James Gregory; clerk, Harvey Johnson; treasurer, August Lesser; highway commissioner, Joseph Dixon; justice peace, John Pratt; board review, Reuben Gauss; overseer highways, Ernest Hopkins.

Democratic—Supervisor, Gilbert Madden; clerk, Robert Gardner; treasurer, Robert Donovan; highway commissioner, Frank Nixon; justice peace, Christ Stoll; board review, full term, L. C. Rodman; board review, vacancy, Otto Goetz; overseer highways, Paul Clark.

GEGORY

The Gregory school has purchased a new Victrola. Mrs. Louis Clinton of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mrs. Vincent Young and children of Chelsea were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kuhn, the past week.

A new eight day clock was placed in the school room Saturday.

Miss Frankie Placeway was called to Chelsea, last week, to assist in nursing at the Old Peoples' home.

Miss Daisy Howlett of Cleveland, Ohio, has been visiting her parents here the past week.

Vere Worden was in Jackson, Wednesday, being called there for inspection and drill with Co. M, 31st Inf., of which he is a member.

CHELSEA TOT BREAKS LEG

Little Cyril Conk Run Over by Bakery Wagon Monday.

Cyril Conk, the six-years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conk, was the victim of a serious accident Monday, resulting in the breaking of his left leg, just below the hip.

The little lad was riding with his father on Watkins' bakery wagon. As he was about to jump from the wagon step, he slipped and fell, one rear wheel passing over both legs and breaking one. The accident occurred on Orchard street. The little lad is resting as easily as could be expected, but it is proving to be a very irksome task for such a little chap to have to remain perfectly quiet for such a long time.

FLETCHER - GAGE

Popular Young People Surprise Many Friends by Quiet Wedding.

Miss Lelia Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fletcher of Lima, and Mr. Elba Gage, son Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gage of Sylvan, were quietly married Monday evening, March 19, 1917, at eight o'clock. The ceremony uniting these popular young people was pronounced at the Congregational church parsonage, Rev. P. W. Dierberger officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heselshewer were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage will make their home with his parents, on the Gage farm in Sylvan, for the present.

BLITZ SURE ALCOHOLIC

Livingston County Men in Trouble Selling Liquor Substitute.

People in the vicinity of Brighton and Pinckney are very much aroused as the result of recent disclosures made by the county sheriff.

Both the hotel keeper at Pinckney as well as parties in Brighton are alleged to have sold "soft drinks" containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol.

The Pinckney landlord is said to have sold a concoction known as "Blitz," containing over four per cent alcohol and which had a fairly strong "kick."

NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Called From Our Exchanges.

MASON—The Consumers Power Co. won out at the special election here Monday, when it was voted to sell the municipal light and power plant to that corporation and give them a franchise to furnish light and power in this place.

GRASS LAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Will Corwin, who formerly lived in this village but now are on a small ranch near Hollywood, Calif., met with a severe accident recently. While driving their automobile it tipped over with them and broke Mr. Corwin's collar bone twice, and broke two of Mrs. Corwin's ribs besides bruising her considerably.

MASON—The maple sugar industry began late this spring owing to unfavorable weather, but from the Chapin sugar bush in Eden comes the report that the last few days of ideal sugar weather points to a good output. The Chapin sugar orchard is one of the landmarks of this section, and has been furnishing its quota of sweets for humanity since long before the advent of the white man, as is clearly proved by the scars on the immense trees, and the remains of utensils used by the Indians of early days.

HOWELL—Corporal Earl Avery, a former Howell boy stationed at Paris Island, South Dakota, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Avery and other Howell relatives last week. Corporal Avery was in Detroit for a few days previously attending the Packard Auto school. In company with another young man from the Paris Isle Inf., he took back with him, for the government, two Packard auto trucks.—Democrat.

WATERLOO

Messrs. Orson and George Beeman attended the funeral of Frank Beeman in Plymouth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary have been visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaible of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vicary and son Kenneth, of Jackson, spent the week-end at George Archenbrom's. Alta Leach spent Tuesday afternoon with Helen Beeman.

The following have started their summer's work: Fred Durkee for Walter Vicary, Floyd Durkee for Arthur Walz and Henry Mellenkamp for Emery Runciman.

Beeman Bros. heard frogs in the woods, Wednesday afternoon. The Gleaners met with Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman, for dinner, Thursday. This was the last day of the contest.

The young people take their play, "Looking for Mary Jane," to Gregory, Saturday evening.

The Pneumonia Season. The cold, damp weather of March seems to be the most favorable for the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to be careful. Pneumonia often results from a cold. Pneumonia often cold is gotten rid of the less danger. As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. As the value of this preparation, ask anyone who has used it.—Adv.

FAHRNER-GUTHRIE SUIT

Mrs. Fahrner Awarded Verdict Against Guthrie Estate of \$2,394.

Mrs. William Fahrner was awarded a claim of \$2,394 against the Guthrie estate, Wednesday, for services alleged to have been rendered to Miss Eliza Guthrie, deceased, who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Fahrner for some time preceding her death.

The jurors in the case were: Christian Frey, Pittsfield; D. E. Smith, Salem; George Connors, Scio; Claude Ashley, Sharon; Elmer Wright, Superior; John Markey and Fred Schleicher, Ann Arbor; Joseph Polzin, Augusta; Elmer Johnson, Bridge-water; George E. Haist, Lima; Clarence Rowe, Lyndon, and Ed. S. Blythe, Manchester.

WATERLOO NOMINATIONS.

Nominations for Waterloo township are as follows:

Republican—Supervisor, William Wellmore; clerk, William Parks; treasurer, Emanuel Sager; highway commissioner, George Rentschler; justice peace, full term, Erwin Lutz; justice peace, three years, Carl Heydlauff; justice peace, two years, Ferdinand Seigrist; board review, George Emmons; constables, Guy Baldwin, Elmer Marsh, Charles Mayer, Hugh Sweet.

Democratic—Supervisor, Herbert Harvey; clerk, Fred Radford; treasurer, William Reithmiller; highway commissioner, Fred Randolph; justice, full term, Linus Randolph; justice, three years, Fred Huttenlocher; justice, two years, George Archenbrom; board review, Elbert Musbach; constables, George Frymuth, James Orr, Emory Lehman, Philip Oesterle.

PAPER WADS.

The high school glee club is preparing to give an operetta in the near future.

Please do not forget the paper campaign. Phone 243-W, or let any of the grade children know if you have scrap papers.

Welton Mayette has entered the eight grade.

The following are on the "E" list of the fourth grade: Helen Lambert, Florence Schmidt, Alvin Foor, Katherine Corvin, Oleta Hutzel, Celia Hagadorn, Lavern Konk.

One freshman boy was so sleepy, Monday morning, that Miss Marquette had to step on his toes to keep him awake.

While trying to explain a problem in geometry a bright junior requested Mr. Walling to draw a round circle.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favorite for Colds.

J. L. Easley, Macon, Ill., in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy says, "During the past fifteen years it has been my sister's favorite medicine for colds on the lungs. I myself have taken it a number of times when suffering with a cold and it always relieved me promptly."—Adv.

WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 25 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—Modern residence, with combination barn and garage, John Faber, phone 110-W. 5673

WANTED—Dress making and plain sewing. Erma Hunter, 317 E. Middle St. 5673

FOR SALE—Light double harness, nickel-trimmed, nearly as good as new. Can be seen at Holmes & Walker's. H. J. Heininger. 5671

FOR SALE—Gravel delivered in Chelsea, \$1.25 load. See me before selling your wool. Frank Leach, phone 180-F15. 5673

FOR SALE—House and lot corner Summit and Main streets, Dr. A. L. Steger, phone 82-W, Chelsea, Mich. 557f

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Mrs. George Richards, phone 218, Chelsea. 5473

FOR SALE—Eight room modern residence, 519 McKinley St. Phone 42 for particulars. 5476

FOR SALE—A No. 1 grade Jersey cow, fresh; also four good Jersey heifers. Something new in this line. E. R. Bradley, 2 miles north-west Waterloo village, on John Boyer farm. 3473

FOR SALE—House, lot and barn on East Middle St. Extensive repairs just completed. Howard S. Holmes, Chelsea. 547f

FOR SALE—Span horses, coming four years old, broken. Also S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Roy Ives, phone 16-W. 5473

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. 367f

NOTICE—We, the undersigned dentists of Chelsea, will close our offices on Wednesdays during the summer, beginning with the first Wednesday in April. H. H. Avery, A. L. Steger. 527f

KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED

1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

THE IDLE WORKERS

THE idle workers are those who go back to work every Monday morning with nothing to show for the week's work. Join our Depositors' Weekly Savings Club and you will not be an idle worker. Join now.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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



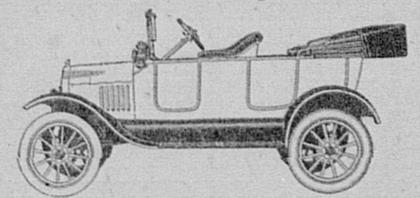
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Who Gets the Sixth

Car the Ford Motor Co. furnishes us in May? All cars we get previous to that have been sold. If you want a Ford car for this summer, better put in an order now.

Touring Car, \$567; Runabout, \$352; Coupelet, \$512; Sedan, \$652—F. O. B. Chelsea. Place your order now.

PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY Chelsea, Michigan.



Spring Millinery

Friday and Saturday March 23d and 24th

KATHRYN HOOKER

FOR SALE—Six octave Clough & Warren organ, good condition, cheap. Phone 82-J. 537f

FOR SALE—Flanders motorcycle, recently overhauled, new tires, excellent condition. Ford Axtell, Chelsea, Mich. 401f

FOR SALE OR RENT—Quality chicken farm on McKinley street. H. S. Holmes, phone 19, Chelsea, Mich. 387f

FOR SALE—Modern residence, Small payment down and easy terms. H. S. Holmes, Chelsea, Mich. 517f

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Eighty acre farm in Ingham county, fair buildings, on milk and mail route, telephone line and main travelled road, about 1/4 mile to rural school; \$75 per acre, easy terms, will consider Chelsea residence property in part payment. L. W. B., care Tribune office. 497f

400 TYPEWRITERS! Remingtons \$12 Smith-Premiers \$12 Let Your Children Learn Typewriting at Home. Instruction Book FREE. ASK EMPIRE TYPE FOUNDRY, BUFFALO N. Y. 2452

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.

Tribune—\$1 a year

"K"

By
Mary Roberts Rinehart

Dr. Max Wilson pays a heavy penalty for his faithlessness to Sidney. Carlotta Harrison's influence once again shows its character. Sidney is deeply involved—and the whole hard truth about K. LeMoyné comes out.

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

When Joe suddenly announced his inclination to go out into the country after all, Le Moyné suspected a ruse to get rid of him, and insisted on going along. Joe consented grudgingly. "Car's at Bailey's garage," he said sullenly. "I don't know when I'll get back."

"That won't matter." K's tone was cheerful. "I'm not sleeping, anyhow."

That passed unnoticed until they were on the highway, with the car running smoothly between yellowing fields of wheat. Then:

"So you've got it too?" he said. "We're a fine pair of fools. We'd both be better off if I sent the car over a bank."

He gave the wheel a reckless twist, and Le Moyné called him to time sternly.

They had supper at the White Springs hotel—not on the terrace, but in the little room where Carlotta and Wilson had taken their first meal together. Joe submitted with bad grace, but the meal cheered and steadied him. K. found him more amenable to reason, and, gaining his confidence, learned of his desire to leave the city.

"I'm stuck here," he said. "I'm the only one, and mother yells blue murder when I talk about it. I want to go to Cuba. My uncle owns a farm down there."

"Perhaps I can talk your mother over. I've been there."

Joe was all interest. His dilated pupils became more normal, his restless hands grew quiet. K's even voice, the picture he drew of life on the island, the stillness of the little hotel in its midweek dullness, seemed to quiet the boy's tortured nerves. He was nearer to peace than he had been for many days. But he smoked incessantly, lighting one cigarette from another.

At ten o'clock he left K. and went for the car. He paused for a moment, rather sheepishly, by K's chair.

"I'm feeling a lot better," he said. "I haven't got the hand around my head. You talk to mother."

That was the last K. saw of Joe Drummond until the next day.

CHAPTER XXI.

Carlotta had set the hour for meeting Wilson at nine, when the late dusk of summer had fallen; and she met him then, smiling, a faintly perfumed white figure, slim and young, with a thrill in her voice that was only half assumed.

"It's very late," he complained. "Surely you are not going to be back at ten."

"I have special permission to be out late."

"Good!" And then, recollecting their new situation: "We have a lot to talk over. It will take time."

At the White Springs hotel they stopped to fill the gasoline tank of the car. Joe Drummond saw Wilson there, in the sheet-iron garage alongside of the road. The Wilson car was in the shadow. It did not occur to Joe that the white figure in the car was not Sidney. He went rather white, and stepped out of the zone of light. The influence of Le Moyné was still on him, however, and he went on quietly with what he was doing. But his hands shook as he filled the radiator. He had been an ass; Le Moyné was right. He'd get away—to Cuba if he could—and start over again. He would forget the Street and let it forget him.

The men in the garage were talking. "To Schwitter's, of course," one of them grumbled.

"That was Wilson, the surgeon in town. He used to come here. Now he goes on to Schwitter's. Pretty girl he had with him?"

So Max Wilson was taking Sidney to Schwitter's, making her the butt of garage talk! The smiles of the men were evil. Joe's hands grew cold, his head hot. A red mist spread between him and the line of electric lights. He knew Schwitter's, and he knew Wilson. When K., growing uneasy, came out into the yard, he was in time to see Joe run his car into the road and turn it viciously toward Schwitter's.

Carlotta's nearness was having its calculated effect on Max Wilson. His spirits rose as the engine, marking perfect time, carried them along the quiet roads.

Partly it was reaction—relief that she should be so reasonable, so completely—and a sort of holiday spirit

after the day's hard work. Oddly enough, and not so irrational as may appear, Sidney formed a part of the evening's happiness—that she loved him; that, back in the lecture room, eyes and even mind on the lecturer, her heart was with him.

So, with Sidney the basis of his happiness, he made the most of his evening's freedom. He sang a little in his clear tenor—even, once when they had slowed down at a crossing, bent over audaciously and kissed Carlotta's hand in the full glare of a passing train.

"How reckless of you!"

"I like to be reckless," he replied.

His boyishness annoyed Carlotta. She did not want the situation to get out of hand. Moreover, what was so real for her was only too plainly a lark for him. She began to doubt her power.

The hopelessness of her situation was dawning on her. Even when the touch of her beside him and the solitude of the country roads got in his blood, and he bent toward her, she found no encouragement in his words: "I am mad about you tonight."

She took her courage in her hands: "Then why give me up for someone else?"

"That's different."

"Why is it different? I am a woman. I—I love you, Max. No one else will ever care as I do."

"You are in love with the Lamb!"

"That was a trick. I am sorry, Max. I don't care for anyone else in the world. If you let me go I'll want to die."

Then, as he was silent:

"If you'll marry me, I'll be true to you all my life. I swear it. There will be nobody else, ever."

The sense, if not the words, of what he had sworn to Sidney that Sunday afternoon under the trees, on this very road! Swift shame overtook him, that he should be here, that he had allowed Carlotta to remain in ignorance of how things really stood between them.

"I'm sorry, Carlotta. It's impossible. I'm engaged to marry someone else."

"Sidney Page?"—almost a whisper.

"Yes."

He was ashamed at the way she took the news. If she had stormed or wept, he would have known what to do. But she sat still, not speaking.

"You must have expected it, sooner or later."

Still she made no reply. He thought she might faint, and looked at her anxiously. Her profile, indistinct beside him, looked white and drawn. But Carlotta was not fainting. She was making a desperate plan. If their escapade became known, it would end things between Sidney and him. She was sure of that. She needed time to think it out. It must become known without any apparent move on her part. If, for instance, she became ill, and was away from the hospital all night, that might answer. The thing would be investigated, and who knew—

The car turned in at Schwitter's road and drew up before the house. The narrow porch was filled with small tables, above which hung rows of electric lights inclosed in Japanese paper lanterns. Midweek, which had found the White Springs hotel almost deserted, saw Schwitter's crowded tables set out under the trees. Seeing the crowd, Wilson drove directly to the yard and parked his machine.

"No need of running any risk," he explained to the still figure beside him.

know that Wilson would detect her malingering very quickly—and begged to be taken into the house.

"I feel very ill," she said, and her white face bore her out.

Schwitter and Wilson carried her in and up the stairs to one of the rooms. The little man was twittering with anxiety. He had a horror of knockout drops and the police. They laid her on the bed, her hat beside her; and Wilson, stripping down the long sleeve of her glove, felt her pulse.

"There's a doctor in the next town," said Schwitter. "I sent for a white ago—my wife's not very well."

"I'm a doctor."

"Is it anything serious?"

"Nothing serious."

He closed the door behind the relieved figure of the landlady, and, going back to Carlotta, stood looking down at her.

"What did you mean by doing that? You were no more faint than I am."

She closed her eyes.

"I don't remember. Everything went black. The lanterns—"

He crossed the room deliberately and went out, closing the door behind him. He saw at once where he stood—in what danger. If she insisted that she was ill and unable to go back, there would be a fuss. The story would come out. Everything would be gone. Schwitter's, of all places!

At the foot of the stairs, Schwitter pulled himself together. After all, the girl was only ill. There was nothing for the police. He looked at his watch. The doctor ought to be there by this time.

Another car. Perhaps it was the doctor. A young man edged his way into the hall and confronted him.

"Two people just arrived here. A man and a woman—in white. Where are they?"

"Upstairs—first bedroom to the right."

Joe went up the staircase. At the top, on the landing, he confronted Wilson. He fired at him without a word—saw him fling up his arms and fall back, striking first the wall, then the floor.

The buzz of conversation on the porch suddenly ceased. Joe put his revolver in his pocket and went quietly down the stairs. The crowd parted to let him through.

Carlotta, crouched in her room, listening, not daring to open the door, heard the sound of a car as it swung out into the road.

CHAPTER XXII.

It was the Lamb who received the message about Wilson; and because he was not very keen at the best, and because the news was so startling, he refused to credit his ears.

"Who is this at the phone?"

"Le Moyné's my name. Get Dr. Ed Wilson at once. Doctor Wilson, the surgeon, has been shot," came slowly and distinctly. "Get the staff here and have a room ready. Get the operating room ready, too."

The Lamb awakened then, and roused the house. He was incoherent, rather, so that Doctor Ed only learned the truth when he got to the hospital.

"Who has been shot? I thought you said—"

The Lamb turned pale at that, and braced himself.

"I'm sorry—I thought you understood. I believe it's not—not serious. It's Doctor Max, sir."

Doctor Ed, who was heavy and not very young, sat down on an office chair. Out of sheer habit he had brought the bag. He put it down on the floor beside him, and moistened his lips.

"Is he living?"

"Oh, yes, sir. I gathered that Mr. Le Moyné did not think it serious."

He lied, and Doctor Ed knew he lied.

The Lamb stood by the door, and Doctor Ed sat and waited. The office clock said half after three. The bag with the dog collar in it was on the floor. He thought of many things, but mostly of the promise he had made his mother. Cold beads of sweat stood out on his forehead.

"I think I hear them now, sir," said the Lamb, and stood back respectfully to let him pass out of the door.

Carlotta stayed in the room during the consultation. No one seemed to wonder why she was there, or to pay any attention to her. The staff was stricken. They moved back to make room for Doctor Ed beside the bed, and then closed in again.

Carlotta waited, her hand over her mouth to keep herself from screaming. Surely they wouldn't let him die like that! When she saw the phalanx break up and realized they would not operate, she ran from the room.

The staff went hopelessly down the stairs to the smoking room, and smoked. It was all they could do. The night assistant sent coffee down to them, and they drank it. Doctor Ed stayed in his brother's room, and said to his mother, under his breath, that he'd tried to do his best by Max, and that from now on it would be up to her.

K. had brought the injured man in. The country doctor, on the way in, had taken it for granted that K. was a medical man like himself, and had placed his hypodermic case at his disposal.

When he missed him—in the smoking room, that was—he asked for him.

"I don't see the chap who came in with us," he said. "Clever fellow. Like to know his name."

The staff did not know.

K. sat alone on a bench in the hall. He wondered who would tell Sidney; he hoped they would be very gentle with her. He did not want to go home and leave her to what she might have to face. There was a chance she would ask for him. He wanted to be near, in that case. The night watchman went by twice and stared at him. At

last he asked K. to mind the door until he got some coffee.

"One of the staff's been hurt," he explained. "If I don't get some coffee now, I won't get any."

K. promised to watch the door.

A desperate thing had occurred to Carlotta. Somehow, she had not thought of it before. Now she wondered how she could have failed to think of it. She went to the staff and confronted them. They were men of courage, only declining to undertake what they considered hopeless work. The one man among them who might have done the thing with any chance of success lay stricken. Not one among them but would have given of his best—only his best was not good enough.

"It would be the Edwardes operation, wouldn't it?" demanded Carlotta. The staff was bewildered. There were no rules to cover such conduct



He Fired at Him Without a Word.

on the part of a nurse. One of them replied rather heavily: "If any, it would be the Edwardes operation."

"Would Doctor Edwardes himself be able to do anything?"

"This was going a little far."

"Possibly. One chance in a thousand, perhaps. But Edwardes is dead. How did this thing happen, Miss Harrison?"

She ignored his question. Her face was ghastly, save for the trace of rouge; her eyes were red-rimmed.

"Doctor Edwardes is sitting on a bench in the hall outside!" she announced.

Her voice rang out. K. heard her and raised his head. His attitude was weary, resigned. The thing had come, then! He was to take up the old burden. The girl had told.

Doctor Ed had sent for Sidney. She thought it was another operation, and her spirit was just a little wreny. But her courage was indomitable. She forced her shoes on her tired feet, and bathed her face in cold water to rouse herself.

The night watchman was in the hall. He was fond of Sidney; she always smiled at him; and, on his morning rounds at six o'clock to waken the nurses, her voice was always amiable. So she found him in the hall, holding a cup of tepid coffee. He was old and bleary, unmistakably dirty, too—but he had divined Sidney's romance.

"Coffee! For me?" She was astonished.

"Get it down."

So she finished it, not without anxiety that she might be needed. But daddy's attentions were few, and not to be lightly received.

"Can you stand a piece of bad news?"

Strangely, her first thought was of K.

"There has been an accident. Doctor Wilson—"

"Which one?"

"Doctor Max—has been hurt. It ain't much, but I guess you'd like to know it."

"Where is he?"

"Downstairs, in seventeen."

So she went down alone to the room where Doctor Ed sat in a chair, with his untidy bag beside him on the floor, and his eyes fixed on a straight figure on the bed. When he saw Sidney, he got up and put his arms around her. His eyes told her the truth before he told her anything. She hardly listened to what he said. The fact was all that concerned her—for suddenly Sidney's small world, which had always sedately revolved in one direction, began to move the other way.

The door opened, and the staff came in. But where before they had moved heavily, with dropped heads, now they came quickly, as men with a purpose. There was a tall man in a white coat with them. He ordered them about like children, and they hastened to do his will. The heaviness of inactivity lifted. The room buzzed. The nurses stood by, while the staff did nurses' work.

It was the Lamb, after all, who brought the news to Sidney. The new activity had caught Doctor Ed, and she was alone now, her face buried against the back of a chair.

"There'll be something doing now, Miss Page," he offered.

"What are they going to do?"

"Going after the bullet. Do you know who's going to do it?"

His voice echoed the subdued excitement of the room—excitement and new hope.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FOR BETTER ROADS

MOTORTRUCK ROAD ARRIVED

First One on Record Being Constructed Between Los Angeles and Harbor of San Pedro.

The motortruck road has arrived. The first one on record is being constructed by Los Angeles, Cal. It is 13 miles long, and runs from Los Angeles to the harbor of San Pedro. It is a 40-foot width of waterproof macadam, covered with eight inches of solid concrete, and with an elastic bituminous "carpet" over the whole.

This roadbed is more durable than those built merely for pleasure vehicles or light motortrucks. In construction and purpose it is a sort of compromise between the ordinary highway and the railroad. It provides the kind of road needed for the heaviest sort of hauling, and by segregating the slow, ponderous truck traffic it benefits the lighter traffic on other roads.

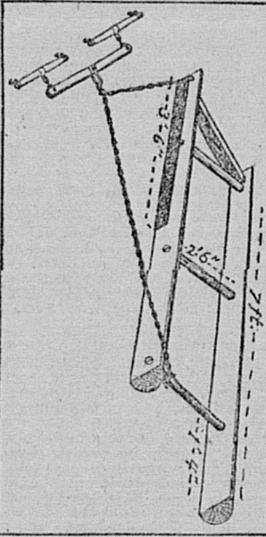
The innovation is sure to be widely followed in time, where conditions are similar. There may be truck roads established in all populous communities. Then we may see steady streams of great gas-driven trucks hauling freight along the established routes, relieving the pressure of traffic on common highways and supplementing the work of the railroads. It will be a valuable addition to our transportation systems.—New Bedford (Mass.) Times.

NEED OF HIGHWAYS SYSTEM

Concrete or Brick Surfaces for Heavy Traffic, With Macadam or Gravel on Other Roads.

(By D. WARD KING.)

What we need, and in time will have, is a system of highways which will ramify from the largest cities to the doorway of the humblest citizen—villager or farmer. Such a system of highways will include trunk lines with expensive concrete or brick surfaces for the very heavy traffic, including trucks and automobiles. Less used but important roads may be of water-



King Split-Log Drag.

bound macadam or gravel. Perhaps in certain regions where stone and gravel are not at hand oiled roads may prove most economical and practical. Minor wagon ways must remain of native soil, built and maintained with the road drag. Meanwhile antagonism to road dragging breeds in a lack of information or a narrowness which fails to comprehend the facts.

IMPROVE ROAD BY DRAGGING

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It can be kept in repair with small cost if "every farmer drags from his front gate to his neighbor's front gate towards town."

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Better roads bringing city families out to the country frequently in their automobiles to visit farm families and to purchase supplies of them will act as an incentive for better general and special methods of farm-food production.

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Detroit Theatres

GARRICK.
One more of the patrons of the Garrick
theater to have the pleasure of laughing
at Taylor Holmes and his associates in
the comedy, "His Majesty Bunker
Bran." The first performance of this
piece occurred in Detroit, and it secured
an instantaneous success that has con-
tinued ever since until now the drama-
tization by Lee Wilson Dood of Harry
Leon Wilson's comic stories of the same
nature is counted one of the most profit-
able of theatrical properties.

DETROIT.
"Don Hur" is one of the few plays of
American authorship that has stood the
test of time without any faltering inter-
est on the part of the public. It played
an engagement at the Manhattan opera
house, New York, this season for sev-
eral months, with business even larger
than at any time before, which was made
possible by the great seating capacity
of this huge theatre.

WASHINGTON.
"Civilization" opens its third and last
week at the Washington theatre. "Civi-
lization" is a battle drama with peace
as a background. There are duels, bat-
tles, submarines, dreadnaughts, explo-
sions, and the actual wiping out of a
whole city. The harrowing scene of the
sinking of the Lusitania is reproduced,
showing the torpedo striking the vessel
and the terror of the passengers as they
attempt to save themselves.

GAYETY.
At the Gayety theatre commencing
with matinee the "Maids of America"
will present a two-act burlesque, "The
Girl from Nowhere." It is a humorous
story of the activities and adventures of
LaTilla, who comes from her home
in the clouds to adjust and revamp cer-
tain distasteful and confusing conditions
on earth.

Preferred Jesting to Surgery.
Ambrose Pare, the renowned
French surgeon, as a member of the
staff of the duke of Vendome, with
whom he was on close personal terms,
demonstrated to his patron the use
of the ligature for repressing hemor-
rhage. And Doctor Rabelais also
had been less of the jester and at-
tended to his practice with greater
diligence, he, too, might have won
greater success in this world. The
creator of Pantagruel and Gargantua
was a diplomat when he went with
Cardinal du Bellay to Rome. The itch
for satirical writing soon became so
frictional with him that he lost his pro-
fessional perspective. However, his
more felicitous poem concerning the
birth of a son to Henry II brought
about his recall to France and re-
stored to him something of the flavor
he had previously enjoyed.

Take 'Em Off.
Vincent's mother bought some ear-
rings and the youngster was much im-
pressed with them, until he asked her
a question, which she did not hear and
which, of course, she did not answer.
"Say, mother!" he yelled, "if those
earrings are going to make you deaf,
you had better take them off."

**SPORTIVE SPOOKS
HOLD HIGH REVEL**

Three Days of Mysterious Doings
in Newark House Astound
Neighbors.

TOYS WITH HAIRPINS

Wildest Yarns Ever Spun in an Old
Sailors' Home Outdone by Tales
Circulating in Vicinity of
"Haunted House."

Newark, N. J.—Stanislaus Lysaj of
Newark is getting weary of being
haunted, but Mrs. Stanislaus Lysaj is
getting wearier. She does not enjoy
the consolations of her spouse, for
whom the neighborhood buys rounds
and rounds of drinks while he spills
the yarn about the ghostly manifesta-
tions in Tyler street.

After a three-day revel the invisible
presences, who are said to have been
throwing furniture, stove lids and par-
lor ornaments at Mr. and Mrs. Stan-
islaus, took a day off and the Lysajs
are devoutly hoping that they have
gone away to spend the week in the
country and that they will never come
back. Mrs. Lysaj's sister died two
months ago and on her deathbed she
swore she would "get even" for a
quarrel they had had, according to
the story told by the haunted couple.

Outdoes Wildest Yarns.
The wildest yarns ever spun in an
old sailors' home are outdone by the
tales now circulating in the vicinity
of the "haunted house." Wednesday
night, the narrative runs, a flock of
mysterious footsteps ran all around
the Lysaj's four-room apartment, and
the footsteps had no feet attached to
them. On Thursday the invisible vis-
itors descended to low, slap-stick com-
edy, and loose ornaments around the
place jumped off mantels and tables
and hit Mrs. Lysaj while her back was
turned. A fission crawled off the
back of the stove and knocked Mrs.
Lysaj down, she testifies, without
leaving a mark of any kind.

Mrs. Lysaj thought little or nothing
of the activity displayed by the house
furnishings, and so, the story goes,
she called in a priest, who is reported
to have seen pictures fall off the man-



Throwing Ornaments at Mr. and Mrs.
Stanislaus.

telpiece and all the hairpins merrily
jump out of Mrs. Lysaj's Psyche knot.
Around evening Mrs. Lysaj called in
some of the neighbors, who were
treated, they assert, to a regular Si-
mon pure spiritual seance, in which
the hairpin trick was repeated.

Spooks Become Bashful.
The Lysajs summoned two priests
to view the proceedings Friday, and it
is stated that the pictures, aided and
abetted by a powder box, again per-
formed their act of flitting around the
place. The priests are said to have
brought in half a dozen more members
of the cloth in the afternoon, at which
the bogies became bashful and refused
to disport themselves. All was quiet
the following day also, much to the
delight of the Lysajs and to the vast
disappointment of the crowds that
have been blockading the house.

Stanislaus and Mrs. Stanislaus are
bravely holding the fort. They intend
to keep right on living in the "haun-
ted house," they say, and it is hinted
that they don't even intend to ask the
landlord to lower the rent.

TOO MANY ENOCH ARDENS

War Victims Don't Stay Dead and
Widows Are Warned to
Go Slow.

Berlin.—Since the beginning of the
war many German soldiers who were
believed dead have turned up alive in
prison camps in Russia, France or Eng-
land. In some cases the wives of these
men, believing themselves widows,
have married again, and some even
have ended their lives when they
learned that they had involuntarily
committed bigamy.

To prevent such tragedies, the Ger-
man government has warned all sol-
diers' widows not to remarry too hasti-
ly, and advises them to wait at least
one year after receiving official notice
of the death of their husbands.

Taffeta in Spring Coat Fashions



Taffeta dresses and coats reappear
each season, sure of a good following.
This season, countenanced by Paris—
if that makes any difference—it prom-
ises to be more used for afternoon and
evening dresses and for separate skirts
than any other silk. It lends for the
last mentioned by a long way. These
separate silk skirts are in plaids,
checks and occasional stripes, and in
combinations of many colors, some of
them rather startling. It is a fancy
to wear long coats of plain silk over
them, made in the fashion of a suit
coat or a long coat of black taffeta
will serve this purpose and many oth-
ers.

The coat of black taffeta shown in
the picture is touched up with white
braid and buttons and a white collar.
Contrasting collars of chiffon broad-
cloth are a feature of these coats as
well as of blouses and suits. There is
a wide, soft girde with hanging
ends tied loosely about the waist.
Pockets are conspicuous by their ab-
sence on this coat, but they are sug-
gested and the inevitable widened hip
effect attained by plaited panels let in
at the sides. They are set in in box
plaits, stitched down with a braided

strap that leaves a standing plaiting
over two inches wide.
One of the best of the new taffeta
coats is made with a plain, tight-fit-
ting body, decorated with pin tucks
running in parallel rows from the
center of the back to the underarm seams.
The front is similarly trimmed. The
sleeves are plain and flare at the
wrists, revealing their lining of soft,
white satin.

The skirt of the coat is very full and
slopes from the front to the middle
of the back, where it is pointed. It is
lined with satin also. It is heavier
by the weight of its lining than coats
of the sort shown in the picture.
Keeps White.
To keep crepe de chine articles
white, be careful to use luke warm wa-
ter, not hot; use white soap, rinse at
least three times, then wrap in a towel
for two or three days (keeping damp
if inclined to dry out), and then iron
on the wrong side with a warm (not
hot) iron. If these directions are fol-
lowed carefully your things will keep
like new. It is the standing wrapped
in the damp towel that is the most im-
portant part.

Blouse of Silk Jersey



Somewhere between a sweater coat
and a dressy blouse stands this novel
model made of bright green jersey
silk trimmed with white satin. It is
furnished with a rather long peplum,
provided with a belt made of the
jersey and has the easy adjustment to
the figure of a sweater. But its wide
collar, turned back cuffs and fancy
sleeves place it in the class of dressy
blouses. This compromise between
two purposes makes it a useful gar-
ment for the woman who likes to
spend the day in a garment that will
not be out of place, whatever its en-
vironment.

Julia Bottomley

Old Gold Blouses.
Since the short outside blouse was
put up as a rival to the wash-waist
tucked into the skirt there has been
strong rivalry in the way of new de-
signs. Colors have been accepted with-
out question, and, so far, women have
gone in heavily for blue and dull bur-
gundy red; but now there is a new
blouse of old gold satin, which is lined
with crepe and has a belt of Japanese
embroidery. This is offered for any
kind of skirt and can be worn in the
home or under a top coat.
The blouse that is worn with the tail
under the skirt is no longer smart. The
peplum blouse is the fashion.

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and save the retailer's profit and expense charge. That charge does not buy quality, remember. Why pay for it? To those men who have never bought a Bond \$15 garment, we say—COMPARE OURS WITH ANY OTHER STORE'S \$25 VALUES. After you have thoroughly examined each, we will leave it up to your own good judgment as to whether or not you want to pay \$10 more than Bond's price when you certainly will NOT get \$10 more in quality.



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(Second Floor)

GENERAL ELECTION

And Annual Township Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing General Election and Annual Township Meeting will be held at the Town Hall, Chelsea, within said township, on

MONDAY, APRIL 2, A. D. 1917

for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.: State—Two Justices of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; one Superintendent of Public Instruction; one member of the State Board of Education; two members of the State Board of Agriculture; one State Highway Commissioner.

Judicial—One Circuit Judge for Judicial Circuit of Michigan of which said township forms a part.

County—Two County Auditors.

Township—One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace, full term; one Member Board of Review, one Overseer of Highways; four Constables.

Proposed Amendments To The Constitution of Michigan.

To amend Article eight by adding a new section thereto to stand as Section Fifteen-a of said article, authorizing drainage districts to issue bonds for drainage purposes.

Absent voters—To amend section one of article three relative to absent voters, providing in effect that "no qualified elector in the actual service of the United States or of this State, or any student while in attendance at any institution of learning, or any regularly enrolled member of any citizens' military or naval training camp held under the authority of the Government of the United States or the State of Michigan, or any member of the Legislature while in attendance at any session of the Legislature, or commercial traveler, or any qualified elector employed upon or in the operation of railroad trains in this State, or any sailor engaged and employed on the Great Lakes or in coast-wise trade shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from the township, ward or state in which he resides; and the Legislature shall provide by law the manner in which and the time and place at which such absent electors may vote and for the canvass and return of their votes; Provided further, that the Legislature shall have power to pass laws covering qualified electors who may be necessarily absent from other causes than above specified.

Women Electors

In accordance with the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and the statutes of said State relating thereto, should there be any proposition or propositions to vote upon at said election involving the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds, every woman who possesses the qualifications of male electors and owns property assessed for taxes or owns property subject to taxation jointly with her husband or with any other person, or who owns property on contract and pays taxes thereon, all such property being located somewhere within the district or territory to be affected by the result of said election, will be entitled to vote upon such proposition or propositions, provided her name is duly registered in the voting precinct above designated.

The polls of said election will open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 p. m. of said day of election unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

Dated, March 9, 1917.

FRED G. BROESAMLE,
Township Clerk.

5412

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES! And your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy at your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years' record as best, safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE WORTH TRYING

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

John Buehler is on the sick list.

N. H. Cook was in Detroit, Tuesday.

L. P. Vogel spent the week-end in Detroit.

R. T. Evans is in Jackson today on business.

Mrs. C. W. Maroney was in Detroit yesterday.

Miss Sophia Schatz was a Jackson visitor Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Burkhardt is visiting in Detroit for a few days.

Columbian Hive L. O. T. M. will meet Tuesday, March 27th.

Miss Zilpha O'Rork of Jackson visited Chelsea friends Sunday.

James Schmidt was home from Kalamazoo the first of the week.

Chelsea Lodge No. 101 I. O. O. F. has purchased a new regalia outfit.

George Brenner of Grass Lake township was in Chelsea, Monday.

Mrs. Henry Fenn and Mrs. J. E. McKune are Jackson visitors today.

The village road drag went into commission yesterday for the season.

Mrs. A. L. Steger entertained the ladies of the Bridge club last evening.

The probable date for the Lincoln Chautauqua this summer will be June 21-26.

Mrs. H. J. Fulford has been visiting in Plymouth and Northville for a few days.

Mrs. Anna Phelps of Dexter was the guest of Mrs. Charles Martin, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Shepard of Litchfield was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Armour, Sunday.

Charles Coe of South Lyon has been visiting his brother, E. E. Coe, for a few days.

Howard Chambers of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. E. R. Chambers, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Schlee of Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mrs. B. H. Isham has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Schultz, in Ann Arbor, for a few days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dingman of Detroit is visiting at the home of her brother, Richard Monks.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet with Mrs. O. J. Walworth, Monday evening, March 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanborn have rented the Wortley residence, West Middle and Grant streets.

Albert Horton and Clayton Hesel-schwerdt were in Detroit, Monday, to visit the former's brother.

Mrs. John Fulford of Romulus has been visiting at the home of her son, Dr. H. J. Fulford, this week.

Evert Benton and Wilber Riemenschneider visited Mr. and Mrs. James Moulds of Detroit over the week-end.

Special meeting Olive Lodge No. 156 F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, March 27th. Work in the first degree.

Harry Morton and little nephew, Ward Davis Morton, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton over Sunday.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

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

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 and running thence southerly at right angles with the south line of said right of way one chain and seventy two links; thence easterly parallel with Middle street one chain and ten links to said railroad company's lands; thence north one degree west to intersect said company's south line; thence westwardly along said company's south line to the place of beginning. Excepting and reserving a strip of land four rods wide east and west off from the entire west side of the above described parcel of land. Also excepting and reserving a strip off from the south end thereof twenty feet wide north and south, being a part of lots 62 and 63 in block five original plat of the Village of Chelsea and a part of lot one, block one, J. M. Congdon's first addition to the said Village of Chelsea, all in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Dated February 14th, 1917.

HARMON S. HOLMES,
Mortgagee.

H. D. Witherell,
Attorney for Mortgagee. 46P13

541f JOHN KALMBACH.

541f

Miss Hone Lighthall of Detroit, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke of this place, is ill with scarlet fever.

Union Lenten services at the Congregational church each evening next week, and the following week at the Methodist church.

The Michigan Portland Cement company started the big marl dredge, Wednesday, and the kilns are now in operation for the season.

The old antiquated safe that has been in service in the Michigan Central freight house for years, was shipped to Detroit yesterday.

Little George Lincoln Staffan has recovered from the scarlet fever and the quarantine on the Staffan residence was lifted Wednesday.

The Pythian sisters will hold a special meeting Thursday evening, March 29th. Initiation. Every member is requested to be present.

Mrs. O. L. Hoffman, Mrs. Conrad Lehman, Mrs. Julius Strieter and Miss Pauline Girbach attended the funeral of George Schlee in Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

The Sylvan township ballot boxes were taken to Ann Arbor yesterday for recount in the Beakes-Bacon controversy. No changes were made in the original count.

All the stores in Chelsea will close at 6:00 o'clock p. m. every evening except Saturday and pay evening during the next two weeks on account of the Lenten services.

Jacob Hummel has received word from Senator H. W. Neckirk to the effect that the "drain" law has been changed so that the township boards now locate all drains instead of the county drain commissioner.

The girls' basket ball team of St. Mary's academy played the St. Thomas' girls' team in Ann Arbor, Monday evening. Score, 10 to 8 in favor of St. Thomas' team. After the game the Chelsea girls were entertained by their opponents.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Winters died Wednesday evening. The body was taken to Marshall this morning. This is the little child alleged to have been abandoned by its parents, several weeks ago, and left with Mrs. Joseph Hittle.

The February ladies of the L. O. T. M. will entertain the ladies whose birthdays occur in March at Macedonia hall, Tuesday afternoon, March 27th. All members of the L. O. T. M. and their husbands or escorts are invited. Scrub lunch at 6:30 p. m. Bring dishes.

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541f

NORTH LAKE
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and son Ellis, of Anderson, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah, Monday.

Miss Laura Hudson visited her sister, Mrs. Daniel Rielly, Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Fuller visited at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson's Sunday afternoon.

Frank Hiney is the proud owner of two nice colts.

Mrs. Herm. Hudson and Mrs. Fred Hadley were Chelsea visitors Monday.

Stephen Santure and Miss Gency Fuller were Portage Lake visitors, Sunday.

Miss Mary Rielly is very sick with tonsillitis at this writing.

Wm. Harker took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Monday.

Herbert Hudson is thrashing beans north of here.

The box social given by the Golden Rule class Friday night was well attended. Receipts were over six dollars.

FORDS AT STATE PRISON.

There has recently come to light an interesting account of how Ford cars helped to make the Michigan state penitentiary at Jackson, Michigan, one of the two self-supporting and profit-producing institutions of that nature in the country.

In the four years ending January 1, 1917, the Central Auto & Supply Company, Ford agents at Jackson, have supplied twenty-one Ford cars to the prison management, for the use of the warden and other prison officials.