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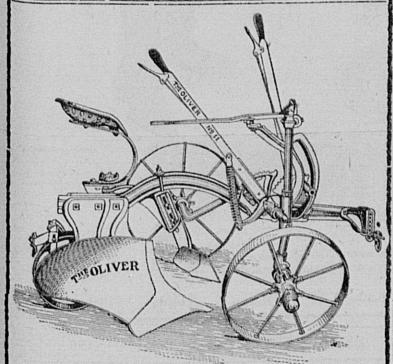
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CHELSEA RED CROSS SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Interesting Meeting Held Tuesday in Maccabee Hall; Officers Elected.

A Red Cross organization was ef-fected Tuesday afternoon in Chelsea and the following officers were elect-

President—Mrs. E. R. Dancer. Vice president—Mrs. J. E. Mc

Preceding the meeting a and fife corps composed of George Ward, Ed. Ward, J. L. Burg, Dr. H. M. Armour and Milo Shaver played several patriotic selections on the street. Ward Choate of Detroit,

The organization was born at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1859, as the outcome of the many deaths of wounded soldiers left on European battle fields; men who died not only from curable wounds but from stary ation as well. The poor peasants used to do what they could but that was little enough compared to the amount to be done. It was a Swiss who conceived the idea of a relief organization and in honor to his nationality, the emblem of the Red

cross is the Swiss flag reversed. This organization, conceived in times of peace, had war-aid as its ultimate object, but stands ready give aid during any great crisis. Michigan, at the time of the forest ires was one of the first states to

The need of a more perfect sys-m for aiding the American soldiers was keenly felt at the time of the Spanish-American war when tons of abdominal bandages were being shipped to Cuba by the women of U. S. and the men were dying

great war, Germany had one hund-red thousand to Austria's forty housand enlisted in Red Cross work and after the first battle, Austrian hastened back the word that

he Red Cross must be reenforced. woman in America should stand ready to do her bit. What-Red Cross is more sure to reach its destination than through any other way. There will be a large call, not only for funds but for the little comforts the soldier boys now enjoy at home, such as magazines, tobacco, games, wristlets, heavy stockings etc. These little things help to overcome that great disease of homesickness and the boys who enter the ranks well fed, well clothed, etc., are capable of more efficient

At the close of the meeting many gave their names as members and the organization extends an invita-tion to anyone to join. A member-ship of \$1.00 is charged.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright of thelses visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson, Saturday.

Miss Clara Fuller, Cecil and Horace Barnard, of Hamburg, were Sun-day guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller.

Mrs. Disenrath and family visited in Jackson, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Wm. Hankerd and Iva Mohrlock were De-

troit visitors Sunday. Stephen Santure is driving a fine,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown visited in Chelsea, Sunday. Ed. Schweikert visited at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reilly, Sun-John Smith took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller, Tuesday.

EAST LIMA.

Saturday and Sunday.

George Savery has purchased a ord touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pidd and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. French, Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy French of Chelsea.

Charles Finkbeiner has purchased horse of Will Cushing.

Misses Francis and Evelyn Shields spent Sunday in Webster as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quigg. Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heller.

The play entitled "Et" under the auspices of the Parker school was given in the Dexter Opera house Saturday evening with a large at-

Mr. and Mrs. George Egeler, Sr., spent one day of last week in Ann

William Finkbeiner has purchased an Overland touring car.

Mrs. Chauncey Coy spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gridley spent Wednesday in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Fahrner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach.

SOCIAL CLUB DANCE. The Catholic Social club will give a dance and ice cream social at MacSTANDARD OIL BUYS NEW MOTOR TRUCK

Will Use Packard to Deliver Gasolene and Oil in Chelsea and Surrounding Territory.

The Standard Oil company has ordered a fine new Packard motor truck for use in the Chelsea territory and will place it in operation as soon as the Packard company on as liver it, probably about June 1st, or

The new truck will be of 1½ tons capacity. It will be equipped with a 500 gallon tank, which is about the same size used on the horse drawn wagons now in use here. Deliveries will be greatly facilitated, however, will be greatly facilitated, however, because several trips can be made with the truck in the time formerly taken by the horse drawn wagon in against it. It allows the transmis-

making one trip.

The territory served from Chelsea includes Dexter, Francisco, Water-loo and Triste. Several exclusively farm routes are also being covered

RURAL SCHOOL NOTES.

No. 14 fr. Lyndon, the Howe Clara Riemenschneider, recently held a social and cleared \$15 which will be used for the library. The school board is J. N. Knapp, Fred Artz and J. W. Cassidy.

No. 4, Lyndon, known as Pumpkin and the school board is J. N. The school board is J. The school board is J. N. The school board is J. The sch

college, has a new teacher's desk, swivel chair and book case. The teacher is Miss Veva Hadley and the board Homer Stoffer, Wm. Fritz and A. J. Greening.

Lyndon Center school is taught by Miss Nina Kalmbach. During the winter she held a school social and with the proceeds desk and swivel chair were bought The board is John Young, H. S. Barton and Henry Stofer.

No. 7 Sylvan township, known as the "Red School," is one of the few schools to involve the story of the

as the "Red School," is one of the few schools to improve the lighting. Formerly it was lighted by four windows, two on the north side and two on the south side. About two months go the school board, Fred Sager, George Merkel and Herman Weber, put in two additional windows on the south. This gives much more light and coming in from the left of the pupils is much better for them. New adjustable window shades have been hung. These may them. New adjustable window shades have been hung. These may be raised from bottom or lowered from top so as to shut out the sun from any part of the room. At the same time light comes in from the part of the window not shaded. There is much need of better lighting of school rooms. The more come There is much need of better lighting of school rooms. The more common shade that is permanently fixed at the top or bottom should be discarded. The kind adjustable to any part of the window should be substituted.

PAPER WADS.

The Parent-Teachers' association met Wednesday afternoon at the high school. The following program

high school. The following program was given:

Music—Victrola.

Recitation—Florence TurnBull.

Superintendent Walling gave a talk concerning the school playground equipment. He pointed out the advantages the children gained from its use and welcomed the Parent-Teachers' offer of assistance in the payment of them. This is to be done by making a canvass among the parents who have children in the LOST—Roll of paper money, Mon-

Miss Havey, a member of the medical clinic for tuberculosis, spoke on the co-operation of the teachers and parents in checking this disease. The program closed with a piano-

on the 22d of May will be held the last meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association, for this year. Election of officers will take place.

and Mrs. Geo. Fuller, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn, who have been spending the winter in Callifornia, arrived at North Lake the twenty-seventh, making the trip of three thousand and fourteen miles in twenty days. They visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hankerd and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday.

Glea Whipple and Gilger Perine have returned to the sixth grade after a month's absence on account

Roy Ives has left the fifth grade to enter the Owosso schools this

The first grade was closed Friday on account of visiting day. Mrs. Be-Gole visited the Ann Arbor schools.

The following pupils in the third grade received 100 in spelling the past month: Ruth Brooks, Donald Dancer, Helen Dancer, Ruth Dancer, uests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quigg. Dorotha Cavanaugh, Anna Goet Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman of schling, Gerald Hepburn, Anna Mey er, Wilhemina Nicholi, Orland Tay-lor and Dorotha Weinman. Those

who missed but one word are William Nolan, Marion Slayton, Edna Goetz and Mike Phillips. The Teachers' club has elected of-

ficers for the following year:
President — Miss Jennie Living-

Vice president—Mrs. Howlett, Treasurer—Mr. Vance Ogden, Recording secretary—Miss Marion

Frederick Morton of Detroit en rolled in the third grade Monday. The juniors gave a high school party at the high school, Wednesday afternoon. A jolly, good time was enjoyed by all.

The fifth grade are busy making 400 TYPEWRITERS! maps of Europe.

Promises, explanation and excuses have a certain value, but it is very N. Y. Type Foundry, Burfalo N. Y. 24t52 cabee hall, Friday evening, May 4th. have a certain va Everybody is cordially invited. 67t2 uncertain at best.

COUNCIL GRANTED POWER ORDINANCE

Line Along North St. From Hollier Plant.

At a special meeting held Wednes day evening the village council pass an ordinance permitting the Confrom the plant of the Lewis Spri street and along North street to Hayes street and the site of the Chelsea Steel Ball company at Hayes

sion of power current only.

HERMAN H. GIESKE.

he had been visiting since Saturday

tead in that city, January 5, 1886. le was engaged in business in Manchester for several years, where the family resided until September, 1900, when they moved to Chelsea. Here Mr. Gieske was employed as clerk in several of the Chelsea stores

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss A. Leone Gieske, of Ypsilanti, one son, Ralph H. Gieske Detroit, four brothers, Henry, of dvan, John of Manchester, William B. of Los Angeles, California, Ben-jamin W. of Baldy, New Mexico, one half-brother, Frank E. of Chelsea, and one sister, Mrs. E. H. Bean Milverton, Ontario.

Whitney officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

FORNER - HEININGER.

at eight o'clock at the Metho church parsonage, Rev. Whitney mony, the bride and groom went di-rectly to their home on Madison street, which was already furnished

FOR SALE—I. C. riding plow. F. H. Belser, Chelsea. 67t3

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42 for particulars.

mes, Chelsea.

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Chelsea.

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street and the Michigan Central rail

Herman H. Gieske died suddenly Monday night at the home of his the past year. He was 61 seven months, and 15 days of

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at2:30 o'clock from the home on Jefferson street, Rev. G. H.

Miss Lena Louise Forner and Mr. sea young people, were quietly mar-ried Tuesday evening, May 1, 1917, at eight o'clock at the Methodist ficiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Forner and by Ezra Heininger. Following the cere-

LOST—Roll of paper money, Mon-day, April 30th, somewhere in Chelsea. Reward for return to A. J. Munn, phone 42, Chelsea. 67t3

skates. Liberal reward for return to Billie Russell, Chelsea. 67t2

FOR SALE — Eight room modern residence, 519 McKinley St. Phone

FOR SALE—House, lot and barn on East Middle St. Extensive repairs just completed. Howard S. Hol-

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> > Wednesday.

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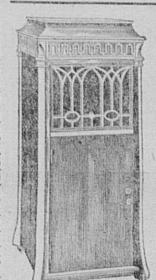
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ing Bird" by Ferdinand Himmelreich __ 18255-"Dixieland Joss Band," One step, and "Livery Stable Blues," Fox trot, by Original Dixieland Joss Band ____ 18262-"Night Time in Little Italy" and "Oh, Lady" by Collins &

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George W. Axtell was in Ann Arbor, Wednesday, on business.

Kin Hubbard Essays

MISS FAWN LIPPINCUT ON TH' INDUSTRY O' KNOCKING

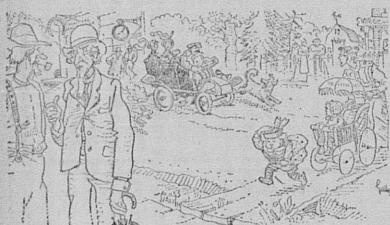
Miss Fawn Lippincut caused quite | most reluctant t' take it up. However, a flutter in th' ranks o' th' Colonial th' fact remains that t'day knockin' is Bridge club yisterday by openly declar- th' principal industry wherever th' in', in an impromptu address, that card American flag cracks in th' breezes. clubs wuz nothin' more ner less than "Some folks knock openly while othclearin' houses fer knockers.

th' business o' KNOCKIN',

ginuin' o' time, but it has operated smilin' cows an' friendly woodpeckers. under th' sobriquet o' backbitin' an' "If knockers don't know anything wuz widely scattered. But somehow mean about somebuddy they'll change It get in with th' vanguard o' our coun- th' subject. Ambitious wives with

ers use a long, tortuous roundabout Reginnin' her remarks she said: route, Lots o' knocks are spoken in a "Ther's one great and growin' industry | Jest, while many a boost 'Il carry a in this country employin' hundreds o' knock fer a rider. Th' one thing above thousands o' people in ever' city, nook all others, t' my mind, that has furan' hamlet that's not losin' any sleep nished more real practice for th' anvil on account o' th' institution o' regional chorus is th' automobile. What a rebanks under federal control, an' that's lief it must be fer a poor auto owner t' git away from his neighbors an' spin "Ther's allus been a little knockin' along th' quiet country lanes an' be going on here an' there since th'sbe- able t' look straight int' th' face o'

try's progress an' advancement an' uneventful husbands make th' worst



Above All Others, t' My Mind, That Has Furnished Most Real Practice for th' Anvil Chorus Is th' Automobile. What a Relief It Must Be fer a Poor Auto Owner t' Git Away From His Neighbors an' Spin Along th' Country Lanes an' Be Able t' Look Straight Int' th' Faces o' Smilin' Cows an' Friendly Woodpeckers."

clined attributed th' habit o' knockin' bein' heard.
I' a condition o' th' liver, while still "My friends, even in th' death chamstratas o' society that at first seemed if he'd taken a bath."

Cday it is regarded as a matter o' knockers, unless it's a bookkeeper course, jist th' same as th' cotton gin, with twelve children. Even at a th' typesettin' machine an' th' straight weddin' knockers are ambushed befront corset. It is one o' our estab- hind banks o' sweet smellin' blooms, lished customs. It seems t' be impos- er tall, stately palms, waitin' fer a sible t' make th' most commonplace burst o' laughter er th' low mum-cemark without leadin' up t' a knock. blin' tones o' th' organ that they may As late as 1908 th' more charitably in put over a well aimed knock without

others were inclined t' think it wuz ber o' th' stricken home th' knocker only a natural an' transitory result o' appears an' snoops around with a solseemin' unequal distribution o' emn face an' stands with bared head wealth. However, ther kin be no doubt under a pear tree in th' dooryard an' that th' high cost o' livin' has done remarks t' his nearest neighbor, 'He much i' stimulate knockin' in those might have looked that way all his life

THE MARRIAGE OF LINNET SPRY AN' WINSOR KALE

Th' culmination o' a frame up by a set ring on a middle finger.

Dan Cupid that begun in front o' th' Th' solemn words that m

Th' solemn words that merged th' billiard annex o' th' New Palace hut-tel happy couple were pronounced by Rev. wuy selen nized at th' town house o' Wanzer Meadows, an' at th' close o' th Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spry last evenin' ceremony th' young clergyman said, when ther daughter, Miss Linnet, wuz addressin' the freshly made man and joined in holy wedlock t' Mr. Winsor wife in tones full o' emotion an' scarce Kale, Eclipse Barber's college, 1913. ly audible: "You are now settin' forth Th' groom gave away thirty-five pounds on th' Journey o' life. Your trunks an' came all th' way from Tell City fer are packed an' at th' depot o' a new beginnin'. Your tickets are stamped Th' bride is endowed with all th' an' you have th' privilege o' many stopnecomplishments which a brace o' fond overs this side o' your destination, parents kin shower on a only daughter. Eternity. Many tips will be required As Miss Linnet Spry she wuz th' life o' you as you whiz thro' th' penceful an' central figure o' her set, A gracious valleys an' o'er th' mountain precihostess, a jeller an' jammer o' unusual pices o' this mundane sphere. You are merit, excellin' with th' needle, a wiz- ticketed thro' t' a ripe ole age. Let ard at croquet, a dauntless motor- us hope that no drowsy train dis yelist, a knockless club woman an' patcher o' fate will slumber at his inartiess charmer in any settin'. With strument, that th' switchman o' your all th' advantages o' a meager educa- careers will be ever at his post that tion an' two terms in th' tinware an' your journey may not be imperiled.



From th' Phonograph, Completely Hidden by Shower After Shower o' Wild Cucumber Blossoms, Came th' Soft Notes o' "Come, Birdie, Come an' Live With Me," as th' Bride, on th' Arm o' Her Father, Entered From th'

sponsibilities that too often fall t' th' great steel path will be ever filled with

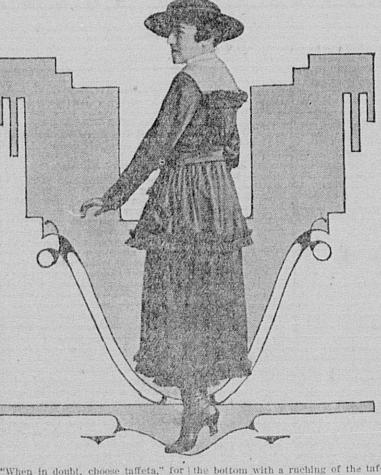
from th' kitchen under a arch o' th' bitter with th' sweet-th' olive striped grass radiant in filmy raiment with th' cherry." o' spotless white. Th' groom appeared Th' worthy young couple left after from behind a large bowl o' goldfish th' ceremony an' 'll proceed by easy looked ever inch a man except he wore (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service)

mousetrap department o' a Vincennes | Stick close t'gether on th' crowded racket store, th' bride enters upon her platforms along life's great trunk line duties as a home maker with a wide an' be ever mindful o' th' spreadin' howledge o' th' world an' fully armed rails o' jealousy. Let us hope that th' t' combat th' complex problems an' re- sandwiches you pluck along this life's

th' sweet ment o' love an' happiness. Aside from th' bride's aunt, o' Mor- May th' wife be patient when th' gantown, ther wuz no guests from afar drivin' rods o' fate refuse t' work an' an' only those directly involved wit- want waves from th' barren wastes nessed th' weddin', From th' phono along life's right o' way. An' may th' graph, completely hidden by shower husband walk away when th' wife, after shower o' wild cucumber blos- nervous an' irritable from th' annoysoms, came th' soft notes o' "Come, ences o' travel, relleves her weary Birdle, Come an' Live With Me," as th' mind by naggin'. In th' great dinin' bride, on th' arm o' her father, entered car o' all earthly things we must accept

deeply imbedded in a wealth o' live- stages t' th' aunt o' th' bride at Lynn, this hemstitching. The collar is cut in warm, then in cold water; dry in a fer-evers dressed in black diagonal an' Indianny, an' other eastern relatives.

When in Doubt Choose Taffeta



the matter of color to be considered. matches the silk in color. Colors that verge on the insipid in | The bottom of the blouse, or coat, derfully attractive in taffeta.

easily or one that lends itself better ion permits to those who find it beto the making of trimmings. The pret- coming. The coat is finished with a illustrates all these advantages which ing, and a baggy pocket at each side. a simple model with several distin- front. guishing touches that rescue it from A white collar of some kind appears the commonplace in designing.

verywhere fashion decrees it the feta having a picot edge. This ruching deal slik for afternoon suits and tends to make the skirt flare, but its rocks and for the simpler evening ambition in that direction is held in dresses. By virtue of the fabric a sim-ple suit of taffeta is more formal and that is threaded through slashes in the dressy than a plain cloth suit and all slik, just above the ruching. This ap the chances are that it will cost less parently helps the skirt from departin time and money, to make it. In ing from the straight and narrow way addition to these advantages there is of new skirt fashions. The ribbon

materials that lack luster, are won- whichever you choose to call it, is encouraged to stand off from the figure There never was a material that the by the ruching. It attains by this home dressmaker can handle more means the wide hip effect which fashty suit of taffeta shown in the picture deep cape collar, trimmed with ruchaccount for the perennial popularity of this long and well-loved silk. It is of taffeta with looped-over ends at the

to be always in the mind of those who The skirt is straight, hanging from create styles in taffeta suits or dresses, a plain, broad girdle of the silk which. The collar may be of white crepe or fastens at the side. It is finished at lorgandie or even of heavier fabrics

Exposition of Midsummer Blouses



pens, nothing new will be added to it and certainly nothing is needed. Indications point to all white in midsummer styles as preferred over blouses in vivid colors that captivated us all when they made their appearance for spring. But, even so, all white may divide honors with pale colors and combinations of color, in fabrics so sheer that they will look cool in any shade.

Anyway, the dainty, white blouse will always be a safe choice for any season. Nothing exceeds it for elegance and therefore it cannot lose the allegiance of women. For midsummer wear it is made in silk and cotton materials mainly, but fine sheer | pointed toward the heavens about the linen always figures among high priced models in the most authoritative dis- turban. Gray novelty braid is made

one of crepe de chine chosen as rep- sort of chain arrangement across the resentative of two good styles, are base in the front wrapped in gray shown in the picture. Each shows metallized ribbon and connected at elpretty new touches-where experience ther side to the back by bands of of the season's tendencies lead us to gray georgette. look for them-in the sleeves and colfrom every standpoint.

tucks at each side of the front and of white georgette, has a plain back. The rather full, plain sleeves are gathered into a deep ouff, having a panel of embroidered voile set in lengthwise. All seams are hem- with soapy water may be cleaned by stitched and there was never anything sonking for 24 hours in buttermilk; of greater decorative importance than rinse thoroughly under the tap, first to form a deep, square cape at the current of air,

The exposition of blouse fashions | back and is extended into long tabs for summer is completed, with great over the shoulder and narrow, square credit deserved by those who launch revers at the neck. A dainty pattern the styles. Unless the unexpected hapedging makes the finish for edges.

The tailored blouse of crepe de chine is so plain that it hardly needs description. Deep, two-piece cuffs flare at the wrists and large pearl buttons take care of the fastenings. Smaller buttons are used to make a consistently tailored finish for the collar and

Julia Bottomley

The Military Touch.

Smart little cone-shaped bunches of red and yellow wrinkled berries are crown tip of a boat-shaped red milan into a military turban with the high A blouse of fine, cotton voile and front turned back from the face and a

Steel beads are used for a smart lar. These models are commendable ornament with a high spike of jet coming from the center and this is posed The blouse of fine voile is made with on a military turban of black-andtwo wide and a group of three narrow white novelty straw with the crown tip

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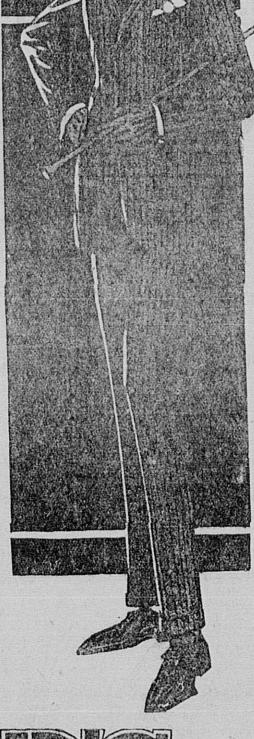
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When the Fox Naps.

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Kazan is a huge and vicious Alaskan sledge dog, one-quarter gray wolf. He saves his master's life and is taken along when the master goes to civili-zation to meet his bride and return with her to the frozen country. Even the master is afraid to touch the dog, but Isobel, Kazan's new mistress, wins his instant devotion. On the way northward McCready, a dog-team driver, joins the party and immediately Kazan tries to attack him. Even Isobel finds it hard to quiet the dog.

CHAPTER II .- Continued.

other form had approached out of the that Thorpe and Isobel had retired for night, and stood now in the circle of the night, he went into his own tent something in her voice held him from illumination made by the lanterns. It and returned with a flask of whisky. striking. McCready did not hear what was McCready, who was to accompany During the next half-hour he drank she said then, but a strange look came Thorpe and his young wife back to the frequently. Then he went over and into Thorpe's eyes, and without a word Red River camp, where Thorpe was in sat on the edge of the sledge, just be- he followed his wife into their tent. Douglas Fairbanks in the first photo-lay with his own organization, "In Again -Gut Agaia," playing this week. charge of the building of the new yound the reach of Kazan's chain.

Transcontinental. The man was "Got you, didn't 1?" he repeated, th sion in Kazan's as he looked at Isobel. you could only talk— McCready shifted his gaze, and inat McCready, the rumbling menace in his throat growing deeper. Thorpe's

wife tugged at the chain. "Down, Kazan-down!" she com-

manded. At the sound of her voice he relaxed. "Down!" she repeated, and her free hand fell on his head again. He slunk to her feet. But his lips were still drawn back. Thorpe was watching him. He wondered at the deadly venom that shot from the wolfish eyes, and looked at McCready. The big guide had uncoiled his long dog-whip. A strange look had come into his face, He was staring hard at Kazan. Suddenly he leaned forward, with both hands on his knees, and for a tense moment or two he seemed to forget that Isobel Thorpe's wonderful blue

eyes were looking at him. "Hoo-koosh, Pedro-charge!"

That one word-charge-was taught only to the dogs in the service of the Northwest Mounted police. Kazan did not move. McCready straightened, and, quick as a shot, sent the long lash of his whip curling out into the night with a crack like a pistol report.

"Charge, Pedro-charge!" The rumble in Kazan's throat deepened to a snarling growl, but not a muscle of his body moved. McCready turned to Thorpe.

"I could have sworn that I knew that bad!"

then. But even as she shuddered she own tent, recalled the many things her husband | In the warmth of the fire Kazan's that thrill of fear and dislike.

at the girl.

dare do that. He would take off my him from his restless sleep. hand!"

path branching off from the track, was in the darker gloom that precedes ated the styles. Hidden back in the thick spruce was dawn. Through that gloom Kazan the camp that Thorpe had left a fort- saw McCready. Again he was standnight before. There were two tents ing close to the tent of his mistress, there now in place of the one that he and he knew now that this was the for half a century, the average life of and his guide had used. A big fire man who had worn the black iron the oyster is but four years. Frogs was burning in front of them. Close rings, and that it was he who had die sooner than toads, as the latter

In the tent Thorpe was saying:

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denly as a shot at his heels.

"Pedro!" touched by a lash,

"Changed your name, ch? But I got you-didn't I?"

CHAPTER III.

McCready Pays The Debt. For a long time after he had uttered those words McCready sat in silence

beside the fire. Only for a moment or two at a time did his eyes leave Ka-Kazan paid no attention to him. An- zan. After a little, when he was sure

stantly her hand fell on Kazan's head. tent. It was followed by a low, girlish There's something-wrong-For the first time the dog did not seem peal of laughter, and McCready jerked to feel her touch. He still snarled himself erect. His face blazed sud-



"Not Another Blow!"

dog," he said. "If it's Pedro, he's denly red, and he rose to his feet, dropping the flask in his coat pocket, instant into McCready's face. It made close to the tent and stood there for reach of his leash; and when they her shiver. A few minutes before, many minutes listening. His eyes looked at him with strange and wonwhen the train first stopped at Les burned with a fiery madness when he Pas, she had offered her hand to this returned to the sledge and Kazan. It

had told her of the forest people. She eyes slowly closed. He slumbered unhad grown to love them, to admire easily, and his brain was filled with their big, rough manhood and loyal troubled pictures. At times he was hearts, before he had brought her fighting, and his jaws snapped. At among them; and suddenly she smiled others he was straining at the end of whom closely—and studied him hardest at McCready, struggling to overcome his chain, with McCready or his mistress just out of reach. And then the "He doesn't like you," she laughed picture changed. He was running at at him softly. "Won't you make friends | the head of a splendid team—six dogs of the Royal Northwest Mounted po-She drew Kazan toward him, with lice-and his master was calling him Thorpe holding the end of the chain. Pedro! The scene shifted. They were McCready came to her side as she bent in camp. His master was young and over the dog. His back was to smooth-faced, and he helped from the Thorpe as he hunched down. Isobel's sledge another man whose hands were bowed head was within a foot of his fastened in front of him by curious face. He could see the glow in her black rings. Again it was later-and cheek and the pouting curve of her he was lying before a great fire. His

fastened to trees just within the outer many long days after he had killed his circle of firelight Kazan saw the master. McGready heard the menace in shadowy forms and gleaming eyes of his throat and came back quickly to his teammates. He stood stiff and mo- the fire. He began to whistle and tionless while Thorpe fastened him to draw the half-burned logs together, a sledge. Once more he was back in and as the fire blazed up afresh he his forests-and in command. His shouted to awaken Thorpe and Isobel. mistress was laughing and clapping In a few minutes Thorpe appeared at her hands delightedly in the excite- the tent-flap and his wife followed him ment of the strange and wonderful life out. Her loose hair rippled in billows of which she had now become a part, of gold about her shoulders, and she Thorpe had thrown back the flap of sat down on the sledge, close to Katheir tent, and she was entering ahead | zan, and began brushing it. McCrendy of him. She did not look back. She came up behind her and fumbled spoke no word to him. He whined, among the packages on the sledge. As and turned his red eyes on McCready. if by accident, one of his hands buried itself for an instant in the rich tresses "I'm sorry old Jackpine wouldn't go that flowed down her back. She did back with us, Issy. He drove me not at first feel the caressing touch of down, but for love or money I couldn't his fingers, and Thorpe's back was

Only Kazan saw the stealthy move have you see him handle the dogs. I'm | ment of the hand, the fondling clutch not sure about this man McCready, of the fingers in her hair, and the mad He's a queer chap, the company's agent passion burning in the eyes of the man, here tells me, and knows the woods Quicker than a lynx, the dog had like a book. But dogs don't like a leaped the length of his chain across stranger. Kazan isn't going to take the sledge. McCready sprang back just in time, and as Kazan reached the end Kazan heard the girl's voice, and of his chain he was jerked back so stood rigid and motionless listening to that his body struck sidewise against it. He did not hear or see McCready the girl. Thorpe had turned in time when he came up stealthily behind to see the end of the leap. He behim. The man's voice came as sud- lieved that Kazan had sprung at Isobel, and in his horror no word or cry escaped his lips as he dragged her In an instant Kazan cringed as if from where she had half fallen over the sledge. He saw that she was not "Got you that time-didn't I, you old hurt, and he reached for his revolver. devil!" whispered McCready, his face It was in his helster in the tent. At strangely Dale in the firelight. his feet was McCready's whip, and in the passion of the moment he seized it and sprang upon Kazan. The dog erouched-in the snow. He made no move to escape or to attack. Only once in his life could he remember having received a beating like that which Thorpe inflicted upon him now. But not a whimper or a growl escaped him,

And then, suddenly, his mistress ran forward and caught the whip poised above Thorpe's head.

"Not another blow!" she cried, and

"Kazan did not leap at me," she "Got you, didn't 13" he repeated, the whispered, and she was trembling with straight, powerfully built and clean- effect of the liquor beginning to show a sudden excitement. Her face was shaven. His jaw was so square that in the glitter of his eyes. "Wonder deathly white. "That man was beit was brutal, and there was a glow in who changed your name, Pedro. And hind me," she went on, clutching her his eyes that was almost like the pas- how did he come by you? Ho, ho, if husband by the arm. "I felt him touch me-and then Kazan sprang. He They heard Thorpe's voice inside the wouldn't bite me. It's the man!

She was almost sobbing, and Thorpe drew her close in his arms.

"I hadn't thought before-but it's strange," he said. "Didn't McCready say something about knowing the dog? It's possible. Perhaps he's had Kazan before and abused him in a way that the dog has not forgotten. Tomorrow I'll find out. But until I know-will you promise to keep away from Ka-

Isobel gave the promise. When they came out from the tent Kazan lifted his great head. The stinging lash had closed one of his eyes and his mouth was dripping blood. Isobel gave a low sob, but did not go near him. Half blinded, he knew that his mistress had stopped his punishment, and he whined softly, and wagged his thick tall in the

Never had he felt so miserable as through the long hard hours of the day that followed, when he broke the trail for his team-mates into the North. One of his eyes was closed and filled with stinging fire, and his body was sore from the blows of the caribou lash. But it was not physical pain that gave the sullen droop to his head and robbed his body of that keen quick alertness of the lead-dog-the commander of his mates. It was his spirit. For the first time in his life, it was broken. Me-Cready had beaten him-long ago; his master had beaten him; and during all this day their voices were fierce and vengeful in his ears. But it was his Thorpe was taking the chain. Only Walking around the fire, he tiptoed he girl saw the look that came for any fire of the chain. the girl saw the look that came for an cautiously to the shadow of a tree aloof from him, always beyond the stopped to rest, and again in camp, she dering eyes, and did not speak. She, man, and she had seen the same thing was midnight before he went into his too, was ready to beat him. He believed then. But even as she shuddened his that, and that night he lurked in one of the deepest shadows about the campfire and grieved alone. None knew that it was grief-unless it was the girl. She did not move toward him. She did not speak to him. But she watched

> The devil in McCready gets the upper hand once too often and McCready pays the penalty. Big developments come in the next installment.

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

When Razors Were First Used.

Razors appear to have come into mouth as she quieted the low rumbling master was sitting opposite him, with general use in France with Louis XIII. in Kazan's throat. Thorpe stood ready his back to a tent, and as he looked, One authority has attributed the reato pull back on the chain, but for a there came out of the tent the man son for the style of smooth faces at moment McCready was between him with the black rings-only now the this time to the fact that the king and his wife, and he could not see rings were gone and his hands were came to the throne as a child and so, McCready's face. The man's eyes free, and in one of them he carried a of course, beardless. Out of courtesy were not on Kazan. He was staring benyy club. He heard the terrible to the king, the courtiers shaved their blow of the club as it fell on his mas- beards so that they would "possess no "You're brave," he said. "I don't ter's head—and the sound of it aroused are do that. He would take off my him from his restless sleep. He sprang to his feet, his spine stift tom descended to the common people. He took the lantern from Thorpe fening and a snarl in his throat. The and was also copied by the English. and led the way to a narrow snow- fire had died down, and the camp for whom the French even then cre-

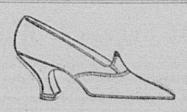
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Ward, Sunday Miss Weta Niergarth of Reed City was the week-end guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Morton and son, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton for several weeks. The weather man has been spring-

ng nearly everything pring upon us during the past

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ives have moved to Owasso, where he will engage

in the coal business. Miss Susa Everett attended the wedding of her cousin, Lindsley Gay

of Lansing, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glazier of De troit are settling in their Cavanaugh Lake home for the summer.

W. F. Whitmer and family have moved into Mrs. Wesley Canfield's residence on Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rathbun of Tecumseh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes, Sunday.

Forget-me-not chapter of the Conregational church will meet Tuesay, May 8th, with Mrs. Anna Hoag. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake of Pinckney have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals for a few

The Woman's Missionary circle of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Susan B. Canfield, Wednesday,

Mrs. E. W. Cowlishaw and two daughters, of Grand Rapids, were the guests of Miss Tressa Winters over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Harris moved

to Ann Arbor, Tuesday, where he has a position in the Weinman Geisendorfer grocery. The site of the Chelsea Steel Ball

Co., Hayes street and the M. C. tracks, is being graded and made ready for the new building. Mrs. J. H. Boyd and Mrs. Donald Thomas were called to North Girard, Pa., the past week by the death of

their brother, George Sinclair. Jack Willis has resigned his position with the Lewis Spring & Axle Co. and commenced work on the Herman Fletcher farm, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Perkins of Detroit are the parents of a son, born April 27, 1917. Mrs. Perkins was 7, 1917. Mrs. Perkins was special session. Meeting of Miss Theresa Breitenbach order by President Lehman. formerly Mis of this place.

evening with Miss

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

· mannenn mannen m H. Rosenthal was in Ann Arbor, Wednesday afternoon.

Henry Merker was jured yesterday at the Hollier plant when he fell down a stairway in the No. 8 building, from the second floor to the basement. No bones were broken, but he was badly bruised and several of his front teeth were broken.

Citizens from Stockbridge, Greg-ory and Pinckney appeared before the State Railroad Commission, Thursday, and as a result it is exttack of tonsilitis.

Miss Rhea Shane visited friends in train on the Grand Trunk "air line"

Fire in the roof of a warehouse used by Holmes & Walker, near the Michigan Central stockyards, called out the fire department Wednesday evening about six o'clock. The fire was extinguished with one of the de partment hand tanks, with little resulting damage.

The Crescent hotel is now being operated by Wagner & Co., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard retiring May 1st. W. B. Wagner is in active charge and plans a number of improvements in service. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard have stored their goods and left yesterday in their automobile for Flint and Cleveland.

Stephen D. Laird, aged 56 years, week.

Mrs. Wesley Canfield left Tuesday afternoon for Detroit, where she will make her home in the future with her son.

Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Ann Arbor

Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Ann Arbor Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Ann Arbor the tent for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, one augh-B. Cole, yesterday.

Mrs. F. C. Klingler has returned from an Ann Arbor hospital, much improved in health.

Mrs. With Lyes have more and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Day, of Newaygo.

WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman en-tertained on Sunday, Mrs. Will Zick and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and Nina Beeman, all of Jackson; and Levi Parmer and Mrs. Perry Palmer of near Clear

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stott and daughter of Jackson spent the week-end at Alva Beeman's.

The aid will meet with Mrs. Wal- mission are hereby granted to

Orson Beeman and George Bee man and wives motored to Ann Arbor last Saturday to see Mrs. El-lsworth in the U. of M. hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary motored to Jackson, Sunday.

Next Sunday will be visitor's day Special service and good program.

Jed Collins and lady friend of Jackson motored to Dave Collins', Sunday Mrs. Monroe of Howell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Gorton.

Council Proceedings.

(OFFICIAL) Chelsea, May 2, 1917. Pursuant to call Council met in

Meeting called to The Bay View club will meet Mon-lay evening with Miss Legis Absent, none Jessie State of Michigan, County of Wash-

The Bay View club will meet Monal ay evening with Miss Jessie Everett. The president of the state of Everett. The president of the state of Guy Sprague, son-in-law of J. W. Graham and a former employe of the Tribune office, lost two fingers of his right hand, Tuesday, while operating a printing press in Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Boyce of Stockbridge, formerly Eliza A. Daniels of Lyndon, died Sunday, aged 59 years, 10 months and nine days. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

It is rumored that the Michigan Central railroad is planning to build a third main line track through Chelsea, between Detroit and Ann Arbor. Local officials say they do not known anything about it.

New seats were installed at the D. J. & C. interurban waiting room, Wednesday, completing the new depot opened to the public several months ago. The seats are very comfortable and were especially made to suit conditions in the Chelsea station.

In the matter of the location of the Palmer-Baldwin drain, which Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wiess are opposing, the following jury has been drawn: Jay Smith, Scio; Edward Daniels, Dexter; August Lesser, Edward Stapish, Dexter; Burt Kinne, Ann Arbor; James Howlett, Lyndon; John Spafford, Manchester; Edward Stapish, Dexter; Burt Kinne, Ann Arbor; James Howlett, Lyndon; John Spafford, Manchester; Edward Stapish, Dexter; Alfred Smythe, Saron; Clarence Rowe, Lyndon; John Spafford, Manchester; Edward Stapish, Dexter; Alfred Smythe, Saron; Clarence Rowe, Lyndon; John Spafford, Manchester; Edward Stapish, Dexter; Alfred Smythe, Saron; Clarence Rowe, Lyndon; John Spafford, Manchester; Edward Stapish, Dexter; Alfred Smythe, Saron; Clarence Rowe, Lyndon; John Spafford, Manchester; Edward Stapish, Dexter; Alfred Smythe, Saron; Clarence Rowe, Lyndon; John Spafford, Manchester; Edward Stapish, Dexter; Alfred Smythe, Saron; Clarence Rowe, Lyndon; John Spafford, Manchester; Edward Stapish, Dexter; Alfred Smythe, Saron; Clarence Rowe, Lyndon; John Spafford, Manchester; Edward Stapish, Dexter; Alfred Smythe, Saron; Clarence Rowe, Ly

ORDINANCE NO. 54.

An Ordinance granting permission to the Consumers Power Company, a corporation, of the City of Jackson, Michigan, to set poles and maintain wires for transmission of power along certain streets of the Village of Chelsea.

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ter Vicary, Tuesday, May 8, for Consumers Power Company, to set supper. All invited. the transmission of electricity begin ning at the transformer, on the property of The Lewis Spring and Axle Company, on the east side of north Main street, in the Village of Chelsea, and running thence west across said north Main street to North street; thence west along North street to Orville Gorton had the misfortune to break a bone in his left hand Hayes street; thence south along Hayes street to a point opposite the Chalses Steel Ball Com-Charles Earl of Illinois spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Orson Beeman's, * pany's land.

Section 2.—In constructing and re-pairing said line along streets afore-Every one invited.

Mrs. Daniel Davidson has moved her household goods to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Taylor, where she will live this summer.

Barring said the atong streets after said all poles or apparatus that may interfere with the rights of others or the public use of said streets by the Village, shall be set in such places as the Common Council shall designate and the arring said the atong streets. and the said council reserves the right to order said Company to change the location of any of its poles or wires along said streets whenever it shall deem it proper to do so, and the said Consumers Power Company upon the receipt of such orders shall make change required within a reasonable

length of time. Section 3.—In constructing said line said Company shall not unreasonably obstruct any of said streets and shall hold and save said Village harmless from damages resulting from the use of said streets for the transmission of

Section 4.-This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its publication.

Approved, May 2, 1917.

C. LEHMAN,

President of Village of Chelsea. W. R. DANIELS, Village Clerk.

Moved by Palmer, supported by Dancer that Ordinance No. 54 be ac-cepted and adopted. Yeas, Palmer, Dancer, Hirth, Fry-muth, Eppler, Mayer. Nays, none. Carried.

Carried.

Moved by Dancer, supported by Frymuth that the light post on west side of Main street in front of Palmer's garage be moved to the north side of East Middle street in front of Congregational church.

Yeas, Dancer, Hirth, Frymuth, Eppler, Palmer, Mayer.

Nays, none.

Carried.

Moved by Palmer, supported by

Moved by Palmer, supported by Dancer that the druggist bonds of Freeman & Runciman, L. P. Vogel and H. H. Fenn Co. be accepted. Yeas, Palmer, Dancer, Hirth, Frymuth, Eppler, Mayer.

Carried.
Moved by Dancer, supported by Hirth that we adjourn.
W. R. DANIELS, Village Clerk.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 1st day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven-

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

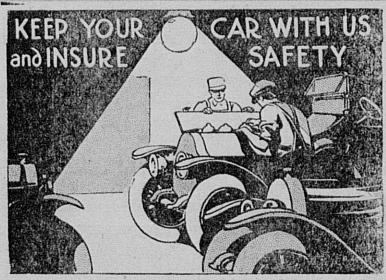
Jacob Walz, deceased.

Albert Schoen, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribu-tion of the residue of said estate. Road To Happiness.

Be amiable, cheerful and good nutred and you are much more like-law to be happy and you will find this successive weeks previous to said estate.

It is ordered that the 26th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said



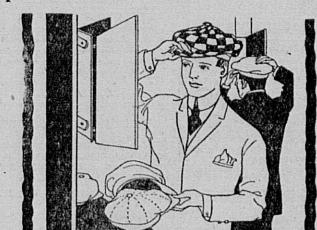
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