

Holmes & Walker

SAY THAT THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME
IS TO BE HERE SATURDAY

and on that day, and every other day, they will have the dandy lines of Summer Goods on display—Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Oil and Gasoline Stoves, all kinds of Ovens, Window Screens and Screen Doors, Ice Picks, Fly Spats, Hammocks, Lawn Swings and Lawn Seats.

Boys' Garden Sets, Garden Cultivators, Lawn Mowers and Grass Catchers.

Furniture

The dandy line of Furniture for you to select from. Always something new.

BED DAVENPORTS DUFOLDS
BRASS BEDS SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES
SIDE BOARDS AND DRESSERS

Baby Vehicles For Every Mother

Pullman Sleepers, Gondola Sleepers, Reversed Sleepers, Go-Carts, Gigs and Sulkys. Some of the best you ever saw.

There is no other Plow that gives you so much satisfaction as the Oliver, both in the Horse Lift Riding Plow and the Walking Plow. See them before you purchase. We have them at the low prices.

PAINTS AND OILS, AND THE VERY BEST WOVEN
WIRE FENCING AND STEEL FENCE POSTS

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT

We will close at noon on Wednesday, May 30th

MEMORIAL DAY PROCLAMATION

Governor Sleeper Urges Special Observance of Day and Suggests Tolling of Bells.

Well-nigh three score years have passed since our fathers took up arms for the cause of the Union. That was a righteous war, a holy war. It was waged for unity and liberty and human happiness. Four years the conflict raged. Then came the end, and the Union was saved and the slaves were set free. Some of those who fought in that war are with us yet, though a fast diminishing company. Year by year their ranks grow thinner. One by one their comrades leave them.

For many years our people have gone forth on Memorial day to place flowers on the graves of those veterans of the great Civil war who have gone beyond, and to pay a tribute of respect to those who still remain. It is a beautiful custom. May the time never come when it shall die out. May this generation, and the generations yet to come, never forget what they owe to the brave men who fought their battles for them.

This year Memorial day has an especial significance. With most of us, up to this time, the observance of the day has been more or less perfunctory. We have scarcely realized its meaning. Today that meaning is brought home to us through the grim reality of war. The world at war! Three years ago we scoffed at the suggestion. It could not be true. The thing was unthinkable; but the impossible happened. The great powers across the sea came to death-grips. Men's hearts melted within them. In Europe a deep-seated earthquake seemed to heave up the basis of civil life, and the tribunals of men, and the thrones of monarchs, and the temples of God were shaken to the lowest atom of their structure. Still we hoped that our own land would fare free. Neutral we would remain, and go calmly about our peaceful pursuits. It was not to be. The menace to human freedom became too frightful; and today we are at war. Our sons are being drafted. Our daughters are enlisting under the Red Cross banner. From ocean to ocean our Nation is girding up its loins for the fray.

This too is a righteous war. We did not want war; but there was no escape from the situation. The rights of all neutrals were being contemptuously disregarded. The freedom of the seas was being denied us. American citizens were being slaughtered in defiance of international law and all the rules of civilized warfare. Democracy was being slowly throttled, and our very existence as a free nation was being threatened. This ruthless war rang out a strident challenge to our manhood. Our cause then is a just cause. It is the cause of human freedom. We stand up for the rights of humanity and fling out a banner to the nations. God grant that out of this universal conflict, out of the sacrifice of blood, tears and treasure, the world may come forth with a cleaner, purer soul.

Therefore, that we may pay a tribute of affection to the surviving veterans of the Civil war and of the Spanish-American war, and honor the memory of those who gave up their lives in our cause, I, Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, and sincerely urge the observance of Wednesday, May thirtieth, nineteen hundred and seventeen, as Memorial day.

And I earnestly request the people of our state to assemble themselves together in their various communities, and, by appropriate public exercises and in other fitting ways, to observe this day as a solemn Memorial festival. I suggest, as one means of observing the day, that bells be tolled from 12:00 o'clock noon until 12:05 p. m., and that all citizens stand with uncovered heads during this period. Flags should be displayed at half-staff until noon and then hoisted to the top of the staff. I further suggest that this day be set apart as a day in which, so far as possible, the ordinary courses of business shall be suspended and in which we shall give ourselves to meditation and prayer, imploring the God of our Fathers to inspire us with a steadfast faith and a watchful courage, and so to guide us, by His own wise Providence, that we may be able to keep for righteousness and freedom this land which was dedicated to righteousness and consecrated to freedom.

WILLIAM J. GRAY.
William J. Gray, a well known and popular resident of Lima township, died suddenly Tuesday evening, May 22, 1917. He was 66 years, seven months and 22 days of age. Mr. Gray was born in Covington, Kentucky, July 30, 1850. He was married to Miss Martha J. Humphrey in 1879. His widow and two sons, Austin of Windsor, Canada, and Burton of Lima, are left to mourn their loss. The funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock from the Baptist church, Rev. Osborn conducting the service. Olive Lodge F. & A. M. will conduct the burial service.

Best Remedy For Whooping Cough.
Last winter when my little boy had the whooping cough I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. writes Mrs. J. B. Roberts, East St. Louis, Ill. "It kept his cough loose and relieved him of those awful coughing spells. It is the only cough medicine I keep in the house because I have the most confidence in it." This remedy is also good for colds and croup.—Adv.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Appropriate Memorial day exercises will be held in Chelsea, Wednesday afternoon, as follows:

1:00 p. m.—Dedication of the new Municipal flag pole, brief address by Rev. Osborn, flag raising by Civil war veteran.

1:30 p. m.—Exercises in the Sylvan town hall as follows: Music — Martial Band Reading Logan's Orders — C. E. Bowen

Music — School Children Prayer — Rev. C. R. Osborn Music — School Children Lincoln's Gettysburg Address — R. B. Waltrous

Music — School Children Address — Rev. P. W. Dierberger Music — School Children Benediction — Rev. G. H. Whitney

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Parent-Teachers Club Elects Officers. Track and Field Meet at Wayne Tomorrow.

The Parent-Teachers club held its last meeting of the year Tuesday evening, May 22. During the first part of the evening a program was given, with music by the sixth and seventh grades, and a solo by Miss Marie Whitmer. Miss Price very pleasantly entertained the club by telling a number of stories. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

President—Mrs. Ford Axtell. Vice president—Mrs. A. L. Steger. Secretary—Mrs. Evelyn Russell. Treasurer—Mrs. Florence Howlett.

Executive committee—Mrs. Roy Harris, Mrs. Frank Shepard. The annual track and field meet will be held at Wayne, Saturday, May 26. A large delegation will go to support our team. Robert Lawrence, Claire Rowe, Glenn Brooks, Austin Palmer, Max Schoenhals, Reuben Wagner, James Blackburn, Leland Kalmbach and Clare Penn will represent Chelsea.

Winifred Ward returned to the first grade Monday. All turn out this evening for the operetta, "In India," given by the high school chorus! The proceeds will go to the fund to help pay for the play ground apparatus.

Frederick Morton and Lawrence Kersterter are again in school after several days' absence.

The seniors are planning on spending the senior holiday in Detroit, and great preparations are being made.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT IN GRASS LAKE

Eleven Years Old Hazel Dowling is Struck Down by Boland Line Electric Car.

Hazel Dowling was instantly killed by the Boland line interurban car late Wednesday afternoon at Grass Lake. The car was backing up and the little girl started to run across the track to the postoffice when the interurban struck her. She was terribly mangled. H. J. Worden empaneled a jury and an inquest will be held later.

The girl was 11 years old and the daughter of Bert Dowling. The village is greatly excited and shocked over the affair.

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DEXTER FARMER SUICIDE

George Rosier, Retired Farmer, Hung Himself Yesterday Morning.

George Rosier, 61 years of age, hung himself in the barn at his home in Dexter early yesterday morning and was later found by his son, Claude. The body was still warm when found.

Despondency over the loss of a favorite son, Dorris Rosier, who died last December, is believed to have resulted in the rash act.

A widow and two daughters, Mrs. Louis Altenberner of Lima and Mrs. John Bruckner of Webster, a son, Claude, a sister, Mrs. Clarence Alley of Dexter and a brother, William Rosier of Freeport, Mich., survive.

ALBERT DOLL STILL MISSING

Finding of Anchor Scouts Suicide Theory; Parents Believe Body in Long Lake.

The disappearance of Albert Doll of Lyndon still remains shrouded in mystery, but the finding of the anchor iron of the boat which he used while fishing on Long lake Sunday afternoon dispels the belief that the young man may have deliberately weighted his body and jumped into the water.

While in Jackson, Tuesday, James Geddes saw a young man answering Albert Doll's description sitting in the station and later informed the local officers, but nothing further has been developed on that clue.

When last seen the young man wore a brown invisible checked coat, light colored striped trousers, tan shoes and brown vest; clothes he ordinarily wore about the farm.

His parents are positive that his body will be found in the lake and it is probable that further search will be made for the body by dragging.

DR. GEORGE A. ROBERTSON.

Dr. George A. Robertson, aged 75 years, died at his home in Battle Creek, Tuesday, May 22. Dr. Robertson was a practitioner here for a number of years, moving to Battle Creek in 1882. He leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs. L. W. Gillette and three sons, Dr. George, Thomas and Donald. Interment will be at Oak Grove cemetery this afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the Lewis Spring & Axle company, to the business men of Chelsea, to the factory boys, friends of our Dear Soldier Boy, to the Hollier Welfare club and to all who tendered their kind sympathy and attention, to all who lent a helping hand in our greatest trial, to the firing squad and the bugle boys, to the railroad attendants and all, we wish to express our sincere thanks.

Frank A. Hall. Nettie M. Hall. Leroy F. Hall.

WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

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

FOR SALE—About 6 acres land, North and Fillmore Sts. Mrs. J. G. Wagner, Chelsea. 743

FOR SALE—Having sold my residence, I will sell my household goods at private sale. Mrs. Ella Fiske, 227 North St. 743

FOR SALE—New milch Jersey cow. F. E. Storms, Chelsea. 723

FOR SALE—Modern residence, with combination barn and garage. John Faber, Chelsea. 723

FOR SALE—Pair 5 year-old mules; harness and wagon or will sell separately. M. Lavey, Pinckney, Mich. 723

FOR SALE—Eight room modern residence, 519 McKinley St. Phone 42 for particulars. 611

FOR SALE—House, lot and barn on East Middle St. Extensive repairs just completed. Howard S. Holmes, Chelsea. 541

FOR SALE—Modern residence, South and Grant streets. William Fahrner, Chelsea. 641

FOR SALE—Modern house with barn, also extra lot, at 239 Park St. Write J. H. Riley, 170 Grove Ave., Highland Park, Mich. 661

AUTO LIVERY—Dodge car service at reasonable rates, any hour. Phone 107-W, or see Hazen Leach, Chelsea. 671

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. 361

400 TYPEWRITERS!

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

KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

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1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

I DON'T CARE

"I DON'T CARE" is a bad slogan and never gets you anywhere. Join our Depositors' Weekly Savings Club and it may some day take care of you. Don't this look like a good investment? No cost, no worry.

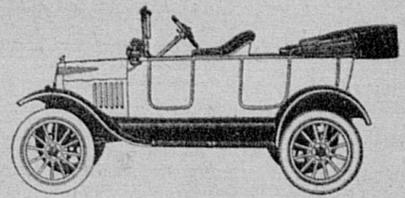
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H. S. Holmes, President C. Klein, Vice Pres. John L. Fletcher, Cashier D. L. Rogers, Assistant Cashier DIRECTORS—O. D. Luick, Ed. Vogel, D. C. McLaren, C. J. Chandler C. Klein, D. E. Beach, J. R. Kempf, L. P. Vogel, E. S. Spaulding.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

A little extra attention to your Ford car, a little adjusting now and then, will help to keep it in prime condition and add to its ability to serve you. Bring your Ford car here. Why take any chances? Let those who know how, those who use genuine Ford parts, take care of your car. To be sure of getting the best service from your Ford car let skilled Ford men care for it. Prompt attention assured. Touring Car, \$367; Runabout, \$352; Coupelet, \$512; Sedan, \$652—F. O. B. Chelsea. Place your order now. Palmer Motor Sales Co., Chelsea, Michigan.



Fruits, Candies, Connor's Ice Cream ...Cigars and Tobacco...

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY:

20c Candy Kisses per pound 10c
Also Bananas, Pineapples, Oranges, Lemons, etc

CHELSEA FRUIT CO.

Meekel Block Phone 247-W

ANNUAL PLANT SALE

At Schneider's Grocery Store, From

Wednesday, May 23d, to Saturday, June 2d

Inclusive. Grand Display of Choice Plants, consisting of

Ornamental Plants Vegetable Plants

Bedding Plants Flowering Plants

ELVIRA CLARK-VISEL, FLORIST

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Eighty acre farm in Ingham county, fair buildings, on milk and mail route, telephone line and main travelled road, about 3/4 mile to rural school; \$75 per acre, easy terms, will consider Chelsea residence property in part payment. L. W. B., care Tribune office. 491f.

DREW M. FORBES Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Wm. A. SERRY Assistant Mgr. The People's Abstract Company Ann Arbor, Mich. (The New Co.) 410-411 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2169

WANTED Ten or fifteen pounds of guaranteed pure Michigan maple sugar. Inquire at the Tribune office for particulars. J. S. A. Columbia Falls, Montana. Also want bushel butternuts.

F. STAFFAN & SON UNDERTAKERS Established over fifty years Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

FARRELL'S GROCERY SPECIALS

On Saturday, May 26th

We will sell at the following prices:

2 Bars Galvanic Soap, (best white laundry) for 9c
Best Raisins per package 11c
Large size can Carnation Brand Milk for 11c
Pineapples for Canning

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

The Pure Food Store

...Buy Your Summer Shirts Here...



THREE reasons for this Quality, Price, Looks. Take our outing shirts, for instance. Made of strongest madras, serviceable percale, finest silk or lasting flannel.

Our special prices make them very good buys. These shirts are of up to date designs and colorings—snappy, dressy, comfortable. Everything else in shirts.

Dancer Brothers. - Chelsea, Mich.

For neat, attractive, up-to-the-minute job printing try The Tribune—call us up.

PREVENTING EROSION OF FARM LANDS BY DIFFERENT METHODS OF TERRACING

Arrangement or Disposition of Soil to Retard Rapid Movement of Surface Water—Level Bench Type Used in Europe, China and in Sections of the United States.



FERTILE LAND RUINED BY EROSION.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The greatest benefits from the various methods of preventing erosion come when they are applied in connection with a system of terraces.

As applied to the protection of farm lands, a terrace is any arrangement or disposition of the soil the object of which is to retard the rapid movement of surface water and thereby arrest the process of erosion. According to the earliest practice, terracing consists of building land up in a series of level areas resembling stair steps, the interval between the rises being horizontal and the rise itself being vertical or nearly so. This type of terrace has long been used extensively in Europe and China and is used to a great extent on the steeper lands in the United States. It is known generally as the level-bench terrace, but to avoid confusion in the use of the term "level" it will be referred to as the horizontal bench terrace. Strictly speaking, this is the only true terrace, but the word "terrace" in this country is applied also to ridges of soil thrown up and located in such manner as to prevent the rapid flow of water down a slope. This type of terrace will be referred to as the ridge terrace to distinguish it from terraces of the bench type.

Bench Terrace.

Bench terraces are of two classes—depending upon whether the bench is horizontal or sloping. There are not many good examples of the true horizontal-bench terrace in this country, while the sloping-bench terrace is quite common. This is due to the fact that the horizontal bench is developed from the sloping bench by the gradual movement of the soil down the slope, owing to erosion, and to the use of the hillside plow, which always throws the soil down the slope. The time required for the leveling down of a sloping bench depends upon the amount of soil moved down the slope each year and upon the vertical distance between the terraces. It is necessary to maintain a shoulder of earth at the lower side of the bench for sloping-bench terraces, and it is advisable that this be done for horizontal-bench terraces, for the purpose of retaining that portion of the rain water which does not sink into the soil. This shoulder and the lower side of the embankment should be seeded to grass. The sod permits the use of a steep slope on the lower side of the embankment and protects both the shoulder and the embankment from erosion due to surface water overtopping the shoulder. The leveling-down process mentioned above sometimes is continued until the slope of the bench is reversed. Thus, the water falling on the bench will flow to the foot of the embankment above. In this case no shoulder will be required to prevent the water from washing over and eroding the embankment.

Favor Wide Benches.

In the field studies of the department, the best terraces were found where the greatest height and width of shoulder were used with the smallest vertical distance between the terraces. It is believed that the height of shoulder should be not less than 0.5 foot for horizontal-bench terraces or less than 1 foot for newly constructed sloping-bench terraces, and that the width should be not less than 2 feet for the former or less than 3 feet for the latter. The vertical spacing between the terraces should be governed by the type of soil, the slope of the land, and the ease of starting and maintaining a heavy sod on a steep and high embankment. The best practice indicates that this spacing never should be less than 3 feet nor more than 6 feet. The smaller spacing should be used on gently sloping land while the greater spacing applies to steep land.

The question of proper spacing depends to a great extent upon the care and maintenance of the terraces. Unless considerable attention is to be given to the maintenance of the terrace banks the smaller spacing should be used. For the 3-foot spacing a greater number of terraces are required and narrower benches result, but the terraces are easier to build and maintain than for a greater spacing. However, many farmers favor

the wider benches because of the fewer terraces required and the fact that it is more convenient to cultivate the field in a few broad strips than in a greater number of narrow ones. In other words, they are willing to incur a greater loss by erosion for the sake of greater convenience in cultivation.

Protection Against Erosion.

When constructed and maintained properly, bench terraces give excellent protection against erosion. However, many landowners object to this terrace on account of the difficulty of moving farm machinery from one bench to another, the necessity of cultivating each bench separately, the loss of the land occupied by the uncultivated embankments, and the growth of weeds and grass on the embankment, which robs the adjacent cultivated soil of its plantfood and tends to seed the entire field to weeds and objectionable grasses. These reasons are sufficient to militate against the use of this terrace except on steep slopes where no form of cultivable terrace can be employed.

The best practice indicates that the bench terrace should not be used on slopes exceeding 20 per cent. However, they are actually in use on slopes up to 30 per cent, with a vertical interval of 8 to 10 feet; but in such instances the labor of cultivating the narrow benches and of maintaining the high embankments is considerable, and it is believed that such slopes could be devoted more profitably to pasture or timber.

Narrow-Base Level-Ridge Terraces.

The narrow-base level-ridge terrace is used to a great extent throughout the Piedmont region of the South. It is essentially the first stage in the construction of a bench terrace, but methods of plowing are employed to prevent it from developing into a terrace of the bench type. It is built usually 3 to 5 feet wide at the base and from one-half to 1 foot high. Where these terraces are soded heavily they render satisfactory service on previous soils and slopes not greater than 5 to 8 per cent. They should be spaced from 2 to 3 feet apart in vertical distance. A close spacing reduces the volume of water which collects above the terraces, and the sodded surface prevents erosion of the terrace due to impounded water overtopping it.

This type of terrace is cheap to construct, easy to maintain, and affords a very convenient guide row in plowing and planting. The principal objections to its use are (1) the land occupied by the sodded terrace reduces the total amount of tillable land in the field; (2) the growth on the terrace saps the strength from the adjoining soil, resulting in a dwarfed plant growth on either side of the terrace; and (3) the weeds which often are allowed to grow on the terrace tend to seed the entire field, and harbor objectionable insects in the winter. Owing to these objections, this type of terrace is losing favor rapidly among the most advanced farmers.

Some attempts have been made to cultivate this terrace and thus do away with the objectionable features, but such attempts have been attended with very little success, except where the soil is very sandy and capable of absorbing most of the rain water as fast as it falls. Where this water is not absorbed readily by the soil, it concentrates above the terrace, generally breaks it and rushes down the slope, usually washing a deep gully and carrying away large quantities of fertile soil.

PLANT FOODS

Potash aids in the formation of starch in the grain, strengthens the stalk and encourages healthy growth.
Nitrogen hastens stalk and leaf growth, lengthens the season of growth and gives the plant a quick start.
Phosphoric acid helps fill the grain, improves the quality and hastens maturity.



MACADAM ROADS ARE URGED

Highway Commissioner of Michigan Favors Water-Bound Type—Cost of Maintenance Small.

Hon. Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner of Michigan, is the latest prominent road builder to give his testimony in favor of water-bound macadam, which a few years ago seemed likely to lose all standing as



Fine Type of Macadam Road.

a type of construction adapted for modern conditions. In his biennial report he has this to say: "During the early existence of the department, macadam roads constituted as much as 30 per cent of the mileage constructed. As the use of the automobile became more widespread, the percentage of macadam roads built each year decreased owing to the excessive cost of maintaining this type under the automobile traffic. Within the past two years, however, water-bound macadam roads have been again growing in favor because it has been found possible with a bituminous surface treatment to maintain them in a condition comparable in the point of service to the higher types of roads. The first treatment, which is made after the road has "seasoned" by opening it to traffic for three or four months, is essentially a part of the initial cost of construction, and can be applied at a cost of about five cents per square yard, or not to exceed \$500 per mile for a 16-foot road. Thereafter the road can be maintained in a satisfactory condition with a yearly treatment at a cost of about three cents per square yard."

PRaise FOR IMPROVED ROAD

Stimulate Friendly Rivalry Among Farmers to Keep Highways in Best Possible Condition.

A well-dragged road in front of the farm is a great satisfaction to the owner, but why not give him the additional satisfaction of letting him know that you appreciate what he has done as you drive by? Why not tell him what you think and help establish a prize for the best-dragged piece of road? There are few ways in which a little money will bring bigger results in road work than in stimulating friendly rivalry among the workers. A careful use of the drag may save the use of the road grader.

MAKE ROADS WITH CONVICTS

If Criminals Were Put to Work on Highways Country Would Soon Have Fine System.

There are nearly two and one-half millions of miles of public roads in Texas, of which less than three hundred thousand miles are improved. If the convicts of every state were put to work upon these roads, within ten years we would have a system of highways equal to that of France, and many of the grave evils and abuses of the convict system, including its incalculable waste, would be abolished.—Waco (Tex.) News.

To Experiment With Oil.
Experiments in oiling the streets of Denver, both asphalt and gravelled, are to be made next summer by the department of parks and improvements.

Motive Force.
The same force that moves one ton on a smooth highroad will move eight tons on a railway or 32 tons on a canal.

Use Split-Log Drag.
Use the split-log drag on your roads. Get your neighbor to do the same.

AS OWN PRISONER, GOES FAR TO JAIL

Through Alaskan Wilderness Anderson Tramps for Thirty-Four Days.

READS LIKE THRILLER

Serves Only Thirty Days for Offense for Which He Is Convicted, But That Is Easier Than Getting to Prison.

Seward, Alaska.—The clerk of the United States district court at Valdez has received official notice from the United States deputy marshal at Nushagak that Emilie Anderson, a resident of the latter settlement, has served his term in jail and has been discharged.

The point to this story is the almost insuperable difficulties Anderson overcame in order to lodge himself in jail. Last October he was convicted by a jury before Judge Brown of assault with a deadly weapon. The testimony showed that Emilie had wounded his opponent, who was the aggressor and probably deserved all he got.

Recommended Clemency.

Under the circumstances the jury recommended extreme clemency and Judge Brown sentenced the prisoner to 30 days in jail at Naknek. In October there was no boat running to Bristol bay points, the summer steamer service having been discontinued, therefore Anderson was released on his own recognizance and directed by Judge Brown to make his way to Naknek the best he could and give himself up to the marshal there and serve his time. He was also appointed as a special messenger to convey the writ of commitment to the marshal.

Possibly if Anderson had failed to comply with his instruction no one would have given the matter a second thought, but seemingly such an idea did not occur to him, or at least did not conform to his idea of the proprieties. He secured passage on a



For Thirty-four Days He Tramped, Waded and Swam.

fishing boat as far as Ilamna, and he started on the long journey overland to Naknek.

Was Trying Trip.

At that time of the year the weather was cold and stormy, and with every convenience such a journey through an almost unknown wilderness is one that would not be lightly undertaken by even the most daring Alaskan prospector.

For 34 days Anderson munched and waded and swam, sleeping out under the Arctic skies with no protection save the campfires he built, and eating but sparingly of his scanty store of provisions, fearing that it would give out before the long journey was accomplished.

NOT IN BED IN 20 YEARS

Old Man Living in Philadelphia Has Not Slept on Mattress for Long Time.

Philadelphia.—Peter Curry, seventy-two years old, who says that he has not slept on a mattress for twenty years, was arrested in a stable at 2652 Callowhill street recently by Policeman Dermody and Special Policeman Hammond of the Ninth district.

He was nearly frozen, and after Doctor Eagan had examined him at the police station he was taken to the Philadelphia General hospital.

Policeman Dermody said that the man is a well-known character, and that he arrested him in a half-frozen condition at Twenty-ninth and Callowhill streets just twenty years ago.

Would Serve Man's Sentence.

Chicago.—William Gaughrin, former station agent for the Northwestern, offered to serve Kenyon Peterson's sentence of one year to life for holding up and robbing Gaughrin. He said Peterson's confession had cleared him of suspicion. His offer was not accepted.

We Are Doing Our Bit!

By cutting out all unnecessary selling expenses, which tend to boost the price of clothing, by economical operation of our New York factory, by selling direct to the wearer instead of through retailers, we are keeping the price of Bond's clothes at

Real \$25 Values in Suits and Topcoats for Men and Young Men

\$15

Come, see---

the wonderful variety we have on display. Without question, the largest and most comprehensive showing in the city especially at this one price.

Sooner or later you are going to wear Bond's clothes. The sooner you wear them, the more you will save.

Clever Styles Direct from New York

Every Bond suit and topcoat is made in Bond's own New York factory.

Every Bond garment reflects New York's latest style. We have it here a few hours after New York has it.

That's why Bond's store is the men's style center of this city. A personal investigation is the most convincing argument for Bond's clothes.

BOND'S

Cor. Campus and Monroe

New York City
32-36 West 18th St.
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Detroit
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Toledo
220-222 Summit St.

Pittsburg
Corner 5th Ave. and Market.
Akron
Corner Main and Church Sts.

DETROIT EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Marshall Pease ROMAINE WENDELL

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VOCAL TEACHER
(Asst. to Harold Jarvis.)
Talent Furnished for Entertainments
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CHOOSE---

From More Than Fifty High Grade

USED CARS

If you are in the market for a used car of dependability. You will find always a worthy selection to choose from here. We may have just the car you are looking for. Write the

PACKARD MOTOR

Used Car Department, Detroit.

NATURE'S FACIAL DEFECTS CORRECTED

NO PAIN, DELAY or BANDAGES
All facial defects corrected, such as:
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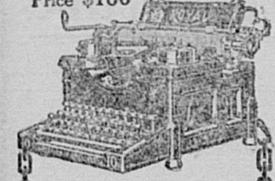
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Playing this week. Continuous 12 a. m. to 11 p. m. Winston Churchill's "The Crisis." This is one of the most elaborate and thrilling film dramas that has ever been presented.

MADISON THEATRE.
Playing this week. Continuous 12 a. m. to 11 p. m. "The Sixteenth Wife," with Peggy Hyland and Mare MacDermott. A pretty Kentucky girl who poses as a Russian danseuse, thereby winning the plaudits of the world, is the heroine of "The Sixteenth Wife."

Purest Irish Blood.
The purest Irish blood is not to be found in Galway proper, for the town was long held by the English, and centuries ago it did an immense trade with Spain that resulted in mixed marriages, producing sundry heads of black hair and black eyes. But across the little river, by the bay, is a fishers' colony where the oldest Irish blood is still pure. This little group have married strictly among themselves, and their stock is said to go back to Irish natives who even antedated the Irish Celts. They are still recognizable as a slightly different type going about the streets of Galway selling their fish, as they and their fathers before them have done for centuries.

"Holiest" Spot in World.
The temple of Buddha-Gaya, in north-eastern India, has strong claims to being considered the holiest spot in the world—at least it would be so adjudged if the question were submitted to a universal suffrage. For Buddha-Gaya is the holy of holies of the Buddhist creed, whose believers outnumber those of any other. This is the very spot where Buddha received enlightenment of his heavenly mission 2,400 years ago. When he arose after the miracle and paced back and forth a lotus flower sprang up and bloomed wherever he placed his foot. Carved lotus blossoms of stone mark the footprints today.

First Long-Range Guns.
American ships of war were the first to carry long-ranged guns. Our "long Toms" that figured in the War of 1812 far outranged any guns mounted on British or French ships, and small American vessels were able to destroy rigging and check pursuit while keeping out of range of their adversaries' guns. The most notable change in naval construction recorded in history followed the launching of the Monitor, which showed the way to the heavily-armored dreadnaught with its big-gun turrets as we see it today.

Earliest English Letters.
The earliest English letters of which there appears to be any historic evidence is the charming note written by Matilda, wife of Henry I, to Archbishop Anselm, in which she styles him her "worthy revered lord," *herself* "the lowest of the handmaidens of his holiness." Four centuries later another notable letter was written by an English queen, the tender appeal of Anne Boleyn "from her doleful prison in the Tower" to Henry VIII.

Hankow Flourishing City.
Hankow is in the heart of China, 600 miles from the ocean, with which the Yangtze river is the only practicable communication. It is a flourishing city with many modern conveniences, and with a trade passing through the maritime customs of \$113,940,833 in 1915, exclusive of treasure and coins, which amounted to \$20,957,999. Its foreign trade equaled that of the port of Baltimore in 1914.

A Stern Chase.
Although not overparticular about her work, Mrs. Brownstone's new maid fresh from the Evergreen Isle, was somewhat of a stickler for precision in language. "Is it after eight yet?" asked Mrs. B.—of her one morning as she came in from the kitchen on some errand. "Yes, mum," replied Bridget, carefully weighing her words, "it is after it all right, but t' hax't got there yet! It has five minutes yet to travel!"

Mine Echoes Voice 16 Times.
There are many salt mines in Pennsylvania. The ones in Marosujvar produce, says the National Geographic Magazine, a hundred million pounds of salt a year. In the one at Tordo there is a gallery known as the Joseph gallery, where one may hear his voice echoed and re-echoed 10 times.

KAZAN

The Story of a Dog That Turned Wolf

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

Copyright Bobbs-Merrill Co.

KAZAN EXPERIENCES THE JOY OF MATING AND HUNTING GAME WITH THE WOLF PACK

Kazan is a vicious Alaskan sledge dog, one-quarter gray wolf. He saves his master's life and is taken along when the master goes to civilization to meet his bride and return with her to the frozen country. Even the master is afraid to touch the dog, but Isabel, Kazan's new mistress, wins his devotion instantly. On the way northward, McCready, a dog-team driver, joins the party. Inflamed by drink on the following night, McCready beats the master insensible and attacks the bride. Kazan flies at the assailant's throat, kills him, takes to the woods and joins a wolf pack. He fights the pack leader.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

For the first time in his life Kazan felt the terror and the pain of the death-grip, and with a mighty effort he flung his head a little forward and snapped blindly. His powerful jaws closed on the wolf's foreleg, close to the body. There was a cracking of bone and a crunching of flesh, and the circle of waiting wolves grew tense and alert. One or the other of the fighters was sure to go down before the holds were broken, and they but awaited that fatal fall as a signal to leap in to the death.

Only the thickness of hair and hide on the back of Kazan's neck, and the toughness of his muscles, saved him from that terrible fate of the vanquished. The wolf's teeth sank deep, but not deep enough to reach the vital spot, and suddenly Kazan put every ounce of strength in his limbs to the effort, and flung himself up bodily from under his antagonist. The grip on his neck relaxed, and with another rearing leap he tore himself free.

As swift as a whip-lash he whirled on the broken-legged leader of the pack and with the full rush and weight of his shoulders struck him fairly in the side. More deadly than the throat-grip had Kazan sometimes found the lunge when delivered at the right moment. It was deadly now. The big gray wolf lost his feet, rolled upon his back for an instant, and the pack rushed in, eager to rend the last of life from the leader whose power had ceased to exist.

From out of that gray, snarling, bloody-lipped mass, Kazan drew back, panting and bleeding. He was weak. There was a curious sickness in his head. He wanted to lie down in the snow. But the old and infallible instinct warned him not to betray that weakness. From out of the pack a slim, lithe, gray she-wolf came up to him, and lay down in the snow before him, and then rose swiftly and sniffed at his wounds.

She was young and strong and beautiful, but Kazan did not look at her. Where the fight had been he was looking, at what little remained of the old leader. The pack had returned to the feast. He heard again the cracking of bones and the rending of flesh, and something told him that thereafter all the wilderness would hear and recognize his voice, and that when he sat back on his haunches and called to the moon and the stars, those swift-footed hunters of the big plain would respond to it. He circled twice about the caribou and the pack, and then trotted off to the edge of the black spruce forest.

When he reached the shadows he looked back. Gray Wolf was following him. She was only a few yards behind. And now she came up to him, a little timidly, and she, too, looked back to the dark blotch of life out on the lake. And as she stood there close beside him, Kazan sniffed at something in the air that was not the scent of blood, nor the perfume of the balsam and spruce. It was a thing that seemed to come to him from the clear stars, the cloudless moon, the strange and beautiful quiet of the night itself. And its presence seemed to be a part of Gray Wolf.

He looked at her, and he found Gray Wolf's eyes alert and questioning. She was young—so young that she seemed scarcely to have passed out of puppyhood. Her body was strong and slim and beautifully shaped. In the moonlight the hair under her throat and along her back shone sleek and soft. She whined at the red staring light in Kazan's eyes, and it was not a puppy's whimper. Kazan moved toward her, and stood with his head over her back, facing the pack. He felt her trembling against his chest. He looked at the moon and the stars again, the mystery of Gray Wolf and of the night throbbing in his blood.

Not much of his life had been spent at the posts. Most of it had been on the trail—in the traces—and the spirit of the mating season had only stirred him from afar. But it was very near now. Gray Wolf lifted her head. Her soft muzzle touched the wound on his neck, and in the gentleness of that touch, in the low sound in her throat, Kazan felt and heard again that wonderful something that had come with the caress of the woman's hand and the sound of her voice.

He turned, whining, his back bristling, his head high and defiant of the wilderness which he faced. Gray Wolf

trotted close at his side as they entered into the gloom of the forest.

CHAPTER VI.

The Fight in the Snow.

They found shelter that night under thick balsam, and when they lay down on the soft carpet of needles which the snow had not covered, Gray Wolf snuggled her warm body close to Kazan and licked his wounds. The day broke with a velvety fall of snow, so white and thick that they could not see a dozen leaps ahead of them in the open. It was quite warm, and so still that the whole world seemed filled with only the flutter and whisper of the snowflakes. Through this day Kazan and Gray Wolf traveled side by side. Time and again he turned his head back to the ridge over which he had come, and Gray Wolf could not understand the strange note that trembled in his throat.

In the afternoon they returned to what was left of the caribou den on the lake. In the edge of the forest Gray Wolf hung back. She did not yet know the meaning of poison-baits, deadfalls and traps, but the instinct of numberless generations was in her veins, and it told her there was danger in visiting a second time a thing that had grown cold in death.

Kazan had seen masters work about carcasses that the wolves had left. He had seen them conceal traps cleverly, and roll little capsules of strychnine in the fat of the entrails, and once he had put a foreleg in a trap, and had experienced its sting and pain and deadly grip. But he did not have Gray Wolf's fear. He urged her to accompany him to the white hummocks on the ice, and at last she went with him and sank back restlessly on her haunches, while he dug out the bones and pieces of flesh that the snow had kept from freezing. But she would not eat, and at last Kazan went and sat on his haunches at her side, and with her looked at what he had dug out from under the snow. He sniffed the air. He could not smell danger, but Gray Wolf told him that it might be there.

She told him many other things in the days and nights that followed. The third night Kazan himself gathered the hunt-pack and led in the chase. Three times that month, before the moon left the skies, he led the chase, and each time there was a kill. But as the snows began to grow softer under his feet he found a greater and greater companionship in Gray Wolf, and they hunted alone, living on the big white rabbits. In all the world he had loved but two things, the girl with the shining hair and the hands that had caressed him—and Gray Wolf.

He did not leave the big plain, and often he took his mate to the top of the ridge and he would try to tell her what he had left back there. With the dark nights the call of the woman became so strong upon him that he was filled with a longing to go back, and take Gray Wolf with him.

Something happened very soon after that. They were crossing the open plain one day when up on the face of the ridge Kazan saw something that made his heart stand still. A man, with a dog-sledge and team, was coming down into their world. The wind did not warn them, and suddenly Kazan saw something glisten in the man's hand. He knew what it was. It was the thing that spat fire and thunder, and killed.

He gave his warning to Gray Wolf, and they were off like the wind, side by side. And then came the sound—and Kazan's hatred of men burst forth in a snarl as he leaped. There was a queer humming over their heads. The sound from behind came again, and this time Gray Wolf gave a yelp of pain, and rolled over in the snow. She was on her feet again in an instant, and Kazan dropped behind her, and ran there until they reached the shelter of the timber. Gray Wolf lay down, and began licking the wound in her shoulder. Kazan faced the ridge. The man was taking up their trail. He stopped where Gray Wolf had fallen, and examined the snow. Then he came on.

Kazan urged Gray Wolf to her feet, and they made for the thick swamp close to the lake. All that day they kept in the face of the wind, and when Gray Wolf lay down Kazan stole back over their trail, watching and sniffing the air.

For days after that Gray Wolf ran

lame, and when once they came upon the remains of an old camp, Kazan's teeth were bared in snarling hatred of the man-scent that had been left behind. Growing in him there was a desire for vengeance—vengeance for his own hurts, and for Gray Wolf's. He tried to nose out the man-trail under the cover of fresh snow, and Gray Wolf circled around him anxiously. At last he followed her sullenly. There was a savage redness in his eyes.

Three days later the new moon came. And on the fifth night Kazan struck a trail. It was fresh—so fresh that he stopped as suddenly as though struck by a bullet when he ran upon it, and stood with every muscle in his body quivering, and his hair on end. It was a man-trail. There were the marks of the sledge, the dog's feet, and the snow shoe prints of his enemy.

Then he threw up his head to the stars, and from his throat there rolled out over the wide plains the hunt-cry—the wild and savage call for the pack. Never had he put the savagery in it that was there tonight. Again and again he sent forth that call, and then there came an answer and another and still another, until Gray Wolf herself sat back on her haunches and added her voice to Kazan's, and far out on the plain a white and haggard-faced man halted his exhausted dogs to listen, while a voice said faintly from the sledge:

"The wolves, father. Are they coming—after us?"

The man was silent. He was not young. The moon shone in his long white beard, and added grotesquely to the height of his tall gaunt figure. A girl had raised her head from a bearskin pillow on the sledge. Her dark eyes were filled beautifully with the starlight. She was pale. Her hair fell in a thick shining braid over her shoulder, and she was hugging something tightly to her breast.

"They're on the trail of something—probably a deer," said the man, looking at the breach of his rifle. "Don't worry."

The man was silent. He was not young. The moon shone in his long white beard, and added grotesquely to the height of his tall gaunt figure. A girl had raised her head from a bearskin pillow on the sledge. Her dark eyes were filled beautifully with the starlight. She was pale. Her hair fell in a thick shining braid over her shoulder, and she was hugging something tightly to her breast.

"They're on the trail of something—probably a deer," said the man, looking at the breach of his rifle. "Don't worry."



Swift as a Whiplash He Whirled.

Jo. We'll stop at the next bit of scrub and see if we can't find enough dry stuff for a fire. Wee-ah-h-h-h, boys! Koosh—koosh—" and he snapped his whip over the backs of his team.

From the bundle at the girl's breast there came a small wailing cry. And far back in the plain there answered it the scattered voice of the pack.

At last Kazan was on the trail of vengeance. He ran slowly at first, with Gray Wolf close beside him, pausing every three or four hundred yards to send forth the cry. A gray leaping form joined them from behind. Another followed. Two came in from the side, and Kazan's solitary howl gave place to the wild tongue of the pack. Numbers grew, and with increasing number the pace became swifter. Four—six—seven—ten—fourteen, by the time the more open and wind-swept part of the plain was reached.

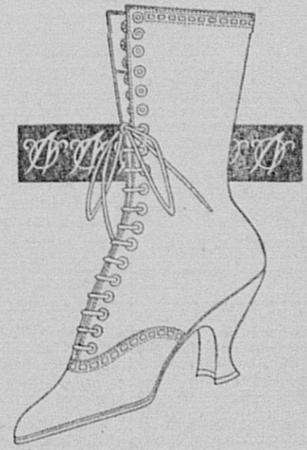
It was a strong pack, filled with old and fearless hunters. Gray Wolf was the youngest, and she kept close to Kazan's shoulders. She could see nothing of his red-shot eyes and dripping jaws, and would not have understood if she had seen. But she could feel and she was thrilled by the spirit of that strange and mysterious savagery that had made Kazan forget all things but hunt and death.

The pack made no sound. There was only the panting of breath and the soft fall of many feet. They ran swiftly and close. And always Kazan was a leap ahead, with Gray Wolf nosing his shoulder. When at last he saw a moving blotch far out on the plain ahead of him, the cry that came out of his throat was one that Gray Wolf did not understand.

The strange influence of a kind woman once more works wonders on the savage disposition of the wolf-dog—as described in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sold Feathers.
On August 28, 1736, according to a story handed down in England, a man passing a bridge near Preston, Lancashire, saw two large flocks of birds meet so rapidly that 180 fell to the ground. He picked them up and sold them in Preston market the same day!—New York Telegram.



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IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL
P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.

There will be no preaching service at our church next Sunday morning. We join in the union Memorial Sunday service at the Methodist church at ten o'clock a. m.
Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Young people invited.
Union service at our church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. C. R. Osborn will be the speaker.

CATHOLIC

Rev. W. P. Considine, Rector.
Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services.
Holy communion 6:30 a. m.
High Mass 7:30 a. m.
Low Mass 10:00 a. m., followed by Benediction.
Catechism after low Mass.
Mass on week days at 7:00 m.
Next Sunday will be Pentecost Sunday. Communion day for the Altar society, St. Aloysius sodality and L. C. B. A. society.
Collection next Sunday for the Pope.
Rev. Joseph Walsh, Sandwich, is assisting the pastor for a few weeks.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

G. H. Whitney, Pastor.
Union Memorial service at ten o'clock a. m.
Bible school at 11:15 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Epworth league at 6:00 p. m.
Union evening service at Congregational church.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m.
A cordial invitation to all.

BAPTIST

C. R. Osborn, Pastor.
Union Memorial day service at ten o'clock in the M. E. church.
Union evening service at the Congregational church.
Thursday evening, 6:45 cottage prayer meeting every week. Phone Mrs. R. P. Chase for the place of meeting.

ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
Pentecost Sunday.
Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Opening service at the church. The classes will meet in the open if the weather will permit.
German service Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Subject, "Coming of the Spirit."
Communion service at 10:30 a. m. The annual offering for the district will be received at this time.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Geo. C. Nothdurft, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
German worship 10:30 a. m.
Epworth league at 7:30 p. m.
English service at 8:00 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S, FRANCISCO

A. Beutenmuller, Pastor.
Preaching service, Sunday afternoon at 1:45.
Sunday school 2:45 p. m.

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 seventeen.
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 distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is ordered that the 26th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.
Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.
[A true copy].
Doreas C. Donegan, Register.
May 4, 11, 18, 25.

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 23rd day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.
Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Helen Daly, incompetent.
Patrick Daly, guardian of said estate, having filed in this court his final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.
It is ordered that the 15th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 time of hearing in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Washtenaw.
Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.
[A true copy].
Doreas C. Donegan, Register.
May 25, June 1, 8, 15.

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South and Garfield Streets
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BAY VIEW CLUB OFFICERS.

At the final meeting of the year Monday evening the Bay View Reading club elected officers as follows:
President—Mrs. Mary L. Boyd.
First vice pres.—Mrs. Elizabeth Walz.
Second vice pres.—Mrs. John R. Gates.
Secretary—Mrs. Anna Hoag.
Treasurer—Miss Lulu Glover.

GREGORY.

Miss Hazel Arnold returned from Mason last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach were Detroit visitors last Wednesday.
Miss Vancie Arnold was a Stockbridge visitor last Wednesday.
Frank Worden was home from Jackson the first part of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill visited their daughter, near Pinckney, last Friday.
Mrs. Wm. Moore and daughter, of Lansing, visited at W. H. Collins', last week.
Mrs. Vincent Young and children, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with her parents here.
Fred Marshall and family spent Sunday afternoon with his brother Howard and wife.
Miss Adeline Chipman is home from Ann Arbor where she was attending the University.
Miss Norine Woodlock is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Miss Wilkinson, of Chelsea.
Mrs. Hemmingway is much improved and is expected home from Jackson hospital this week.
Miss Nen Wilkinson and brother, Tom, of Chelsea, visited Mrs. Kittie Bullis several days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foster, of Lansing, are making an extended visit at the Ralph Chipman home.
Mrs. R. A. Williams went to Detroit, Saturday, to make an extended visit with relatives and friends.
Mrs. Kittie Bullis and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Allen, left Saturday for a few days' visit with friends in Chelsea.
Miss Ione Gorton returned to her home in North Waterloo after an eighteen weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill.
Mrs. Robert Leach and Mrs. Lotie Farrel went to Jackson, last Wednesday, to visit Mrs. Hemmingway at the hospital.
The W. C. T. U. held at Mrs. Cora Marshall's last week was well attended, and a profitable hour was enjoyed by all.
On Monday about 20 relatives of Mrs. Joe Bowen gathered at her home, west of the village, in honor of her fiftieth birthday. They presented her with a gold lavalier. A very enjoyable time was had.

EAST LIMA.

Mrs. Jacob Heller spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Modder of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler.
Charles Bates spent Monday in Chelsea.
Mrs. Adam Bohnet spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.
Mrs. Fred Grayer spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Egeler.
Mr. and Mrs. George Egeler, Jr., and family spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.
Ed. Grayer was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.
Dolly Francisco has a new touring car.
Frank Phelps spent Wednesday in Chelsea.
Thomas Smith spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Council Proceedings.

(OFFICIAL)

COUNCIL ROOMS.

Chelsea, May 21, 1917.
Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President Lehman. Roll called by the clerk.
Present—Palmer, Dancer, Hirth, Frymuth, Mayer, Absent—Eppler.
Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.
Following bills were read by the clerk:
GENERAL FUND.
Chelsea Tribune, printing... \$ 12 50
H. E. Cooper, 1 mo. salary... 32 50
H. Brooks, Negus fire... 19 00
Geo. Staffan, hall rent... 50 00
Dancer Bldg. Co., flag pole... 250 00
packing \$1.00... 251 00
STREET FUND.
G. H. Martin, 105 hours at 20... 21 00
John Fay, 70 hours at 20... 14 00
J. A. Conlan, labor street... 24 50
G. Backus, 2 weeks street... 20 00
Wm. Wolf, 5 hours... 2 50
S. Bahnmiller, 3 loads gravel at \$1.25... 5 00
LIGHT AND WATER FUND.
Electric Light and Water Commission, two orders... 2,100 00
Moved by Dancer, supported by Frymuth, that the bills be allowed as read.
Yeas—Dancer, Frymuth, Palmer, Hirth, Mayer. Nays—None. Carried.
Moved by Palmer, supported by Hirth that we adjourn. Carried.
W. R. DANIELS, Village Clerk.

LIMA CENTER.

Miss Esther Schmid closed a very successful year's school in Lima Center district No. 4, Tuesday, May 22d, with an entertainment by the children, after which ice cream and cake were served to all. Miss Schmid will teach in this district the coming year.
Jacob Steinbach spent Sunday with his brother, George Steinbach and family.
Albert Mayer is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolf spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.
Alvin Vail spent Saturday with his cousins, Reuben and Albert Mayer.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper left Wednesday, May 16th, for Kentucky, where they will spend some time.
Mrs. Peter Esterle of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbach.
Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbach.
Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weinberg and family.
Mrs. Jacob Hinderer of Chelsea spent one day of the past week with Mrs. William Coe.
Mattie Wheelock and Lulu Klein spent one day of the past week in Ann Arbor.
Mrs. Addison Webb is spending a few days with Mrs. William Gray.
Mrs. Peter Esterle of Detroit spent a few days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fletcher and family.
Eva Steinbach was neither absent nor tardy during the whole year.

NORTH LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Felkner of Morrice visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson, Sunday.
Mrs. Aecia Hopkins and son, Lee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sharp and daughter, Margaret, visited at the home of the former's uncle, Mr. Wm. Baird, Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. E. W. Daniels and son Warren, visited the former's brother in Perry, Sunday.
Misses Edith and Madeline Dupuis and Miss Estella Anderson, of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Noah. The former's sister, Miss Irene Dupuis, and Miss Harris of Pinckney, accompanied them home Sunday afternoon.
Miss Margaret Deisenroth of Jackson spent the week-end at her home here.
Herm Hudson visited his brother, Wm. Hudson, Sunday.
Mrs. Olive Clark, who has been helping her mother for some time, returned to her home in Lyndon, Saturday.

WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Belle Ziek and three children and Nina Beeman, of Jackson, motored to George Beeman's, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rowe of Stockbridge, spent Sunday at Clad Row's.
Alta Leach and Herman Meyer spent the week-end at Charles Viary's in Jackson.
Walter Koelz of Ann Arbor spent the week-end at home here.
Will Artz is driving a new Overland touring car.
Angus Hubbard of Chelsea is visiting at Alva Beeman's.
The Jackson County Chapter American Red Cross for the township of Waterloo is under the direction of Mrs. Walter Viary, with a committee consisting of Walter Viary, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton and Messrs. Herbert Harvey, E. A. Parks and John Cain. Any one wishing to become a member please call on this committee. This is a volunteer organization, field service not required.
Remember the box social at Alva Beeman's Wednesday evening, May 30, given by the Cleaners. The quilt goes to the one holding the right ticket. Everyone come.

FRANCISCO.

The Ladies Aid society of the German M. E. church will give a program, Sunday morning, May 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dancer and family of Chelsea spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth spent Sunday with their son, Elmer and wife, in Jackson.
Mrs. Herman Hauer of Woodland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten.
Mrs. Geo. C. Nothdurft spent several days of last week with her parents in Ann Arbor.
Charles Meyer spent Sunday at the home of Erie Notten.
Miss Esther Johnson of Dexter closed a very successful year of school in district No. 4, last Friday.
Mrs. H. Main spent several days of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Adam Mitchell of Jackson.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Verne Fordyce spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Rev. Fr. Considine spent yesterday in Detroit.

Mrs. Alice Roedel was a Detroit visitor yesterday.

J. L. Fletcher visited relatives in Bellville, Sunday.

Albert Moeckel of Munith was in Chelsea yesterday.

M. A. Shaver visited his son Leon, in Detroit, over the week-end.

George Bacon was home from Fort Wayne, Indiana, over the week-end.

Mrs. G. H. Whitney is visiting her old home in Birmingham for a few days.

Mrs. C. H. Young of Hastings visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hoppe, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Hills of Jackson is the guest of Chelsea relatives this week.

Mesdames Chase and Freeman of Ann Arbor, visited Chelsea friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown visited his parents in Mosherville over the week-end.

Misses Winifred Staphis and Theresa Merkel spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Miss Emilie Hepfer of Cadillac has been visiting Chelsea friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gregg of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. Rose Gregg, Sunday.

Mrs. Clifton Green of Dexter is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker today.

Mrs. Mary Boyd has returned from an extended visit in Florida and other southern points.

Mrs. J. R. Gates returned from an extended visit with her sister in Bordentown, N. J., Tuesday.

Mrs. D. H. Wurster is spending the week in Detroit where she is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speer of Detroit have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Speer, for a few days.

Mrs. John Faber returned from Ann Arbor, Tuesday evening, where she recently submitted to an operation for goitre.

Several brisk flurries of snow Tuesday night, but we don't know whether to blame it on the past winter or the winter to come.

Mrs. Mary Fish reports potatoes three inches high in her garden. Wells Hendrick also reports his potatoes up and several inches high.

The Chelsea postoffice will close Wednesday, May 30th, at nine o'clock on account of Decoration day. Rural mail carriers will also have a holiday.

Miss Jessie Reynolds and Mrs. Elsie Young and children, Tommy and Ruth, of Detroit, visited Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hoppe, over Sunday.

The Bacon-Holmes company has increased its capital stock from \$5,000 to \$30,000. The organization and policy of the business remains unchanged.

The banns of marriage of Miss Mary O'Connor and Mr. Justin Wheeler were published Sunday for the first time in the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

The call of the inland lake is beginning to be heard in the cities. A party of three from Detroit, five from Ypsilanti and several from Ann Arbor spent Sunday at Crooked lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Sunday at their home, East and Jackson streets, by entertaining several relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, of Newberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Wayne.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv.

U. D. Streeter suffered a stroke of apoplexy Sunday.

Miss Frieda Wagner is home from Detroit for a few days.

E. L. Negus visited relatives in Northville several days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haarer of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes, Wednesday.

Mesdames E. R. Dancer, A. L. Steger and Ford Axtell attended a Parent-Teachers club meeting in Ann Arbor last evening.

Elijah Musson died at his home in Howell, Tuesday night. He was the father of Ernest Musson, son-in-law of Dick Clark of Lyndon and well known in Chelsea.

The members of the Cytherean circle are the guests of Mrs. John Schlee and Mrs. E. F. Chase at the home of the former in Ann Arbor, this afternoon and evening.

H. S. Holmes and O. C. Burkhart are attending a meeting of Washtenaw county bankers in Ann Arbor, today, in connection with the financing of the governments war bonds.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Cornelia Lewick, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Abbott, John Dutcher, Mrs. Clara Hart and daughter, of Powlerville, and Miss Ethelyn Dudley of Holly.

C. W. Eisenman of Temperance is visiting in Chelsea for a few days. He is interested in the Eckhardt Monumental Co. of Toledo and Tiffin, Ohio, and presented the Tribune with a very neat brass and stone paper weight.

William Tuttle expects to leave for Winnipeg the first of the week and will spend the summer in the Canadian northwest and the western part of the United States. He rented his farm to Edwin Pielemeier some time ago.

Carl Chandler has enlisted in the U. S. navy and is awaiting orders. LaVerne Yettaw has enlisted in the artillery. Lewellyn Winans left with the naval militia from Ann Arbor last night; also William VanOrden, formerly of Chelsea.

All members of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. are requested to meet at the Post room on Sunday, May 27, at 9 o'clock a. m., to attend memorial services at the M. E. church. The sermon will be given by Rev. G. H. Whitney at 10 o'clock.

Rev. C. R. Osborne attended the Northern Baptist convention in Cleveland the past week. He reports a pleasant visit with Rev. Stiles of Canton, well known in Chelsea. While in Cleveland he was a guest in the home of Rev. C. J. Dole, former pastor of the Congregational church here.

A meeting of the board of directors for the Red Cross, consisting of representatives from the churches and various fraternal societies was held in Maccabee hall Wednesday evening. A permanent organization was effected, the temporary officers being elected to permanent positions. Red Cross work was outlined and will be commenced as soon as the necessary materials can be purchased. The membership to date is 120.

ROGERS CORNERS.

Mrs. Geo. Loeffler, Sr., is on the sick list.

Rev. and Mrs. Eisen were pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon when the Ladies Aid and several neighbors, about 50 in all, came with well filled baskets to spend the afternoon, the occasion being a farewell as they will soon move to Chelsea.

Mrs. Bernhart Sodi is on the sick list.

Mrs. Lewis Renau is recovering rapidly from her operation.

Lightning struck and killed five of Gotlob Bollinger's sheep last week.

A number of friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Mary Bollinger last Sunday. It was her 50th birthday. All reported a good time.

The family of Fred Steinway are recovering from scarlet fever.

Barney Bertke was in Ann Arbor on business Wednesday.

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE.

The next meeting of Cavanaugh Lake grange will be held Tuesday evening, May 29th, at the home of Miss Ricka Kalmbach. A Father's day program will be given as follows:

Song—Grange Melodies.
Roll call—Answer by mentioning a famous father.

The farmer as a business man, as a father and his influence in his home. Discussion led by Eugene Smith.

Recitation—Doris Whitaker.
Song—Grange.
Potatoes, What are the best varieties and which is the best method of planting and spraying?
Closing song.

THE L. H. FIELD CO.
Mail Orders Filled. JACKSON, Mich.

Genuinely Worthy Summer Furniture

Not to be laid aside at the end of the season, but used throughout all seasons

A few years ago people bought Reed Furniture for summer use exclusively, but people who purchase such Reed Furniture as that featured here use it throughout all seasons because of its unusual high quality and distinctive design.

A timely showing of Reed and Fibre Furniture is ready for your inspection in our Summer Furniture Sections. Ivory, Frosted Brown, Baronial Brown and Green and White Decorated are among the finishes represented in many different designs.

- Chairs, Rockers, Settees, Sunparlor and Breakfast
- Tables, Porch Swings, Room Sets in painted
- Writing Desks, Ferneries, Wood or Reed Fibre, Upholstered Pieces and Eng-
- Tea Wagons, in Reed and lander Davenport Couch
- Reed Fibre. Hammocks.

SUMMER RUGS—with their cool out-door atmosphere and bright designs, and Summer Curtains and Draperies—ready in interesting assortment. They add to the cheerfulness of summer furnishings and yet are suitable year 'round.

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WASTEFULNESS and lack of care are two of the elements that are constantly running up the cost of operating an automobile. We can save you dollars on equipment, repairs and supplies. The lowest rates on tires, spark plugs, auto tools, gasoline, oil and grease are to be had here. **A DOLLAR SAVED, A DOLLAR EARNED.**

OVERLAND GARAGE
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

TETZLAFF - TISCH.
Miss Olga Tetzlaff of Jackson and Mr. E. A. Tisch of this place were married Wednesday evening, May 23, 1917, at the home of the groom's parents in Waterloo, Rev. Stephens officiating. They will make their home in Chelsea, and the bride will be landlady at the Crescent hotel, in which Mr. Tisch is interested.
E. P. STEINER
CHELSEA, MICH.
FURNITURE REPAIRING
Upholstering, Refinishing and Cabinet Work of all kinds
Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.
Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment a great help. The relief it affords is alone worth many times its cost.—Adv.
The price of gasoline is up a cent. Hope you got your gloves cleaned before the rise.