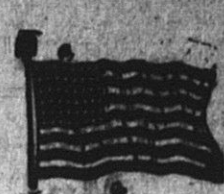


The

Chelsea

Standard



THE CHELSEA HERALD, Established 1871.
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, Established 1889

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1917.

VOL. 46 NO. 44

A GOOD HOT WATER BOTTLE FOR MINE!

"Never Again Will I Buy a Cheap Hot Water Bottle"

That's what everybody says who has had the experience of buying cheap goods at a cheap price.

Look at the Hot Water Bottles We Are Displaying.

Come in and ask us about them. It's no trouble to show you whether you buy or not. All we want you to do is to remember where you can get a Hot Water Bottle that is made right and that is guaranteed to give you service.

And All For a Price that is Right Considering the High Quality.

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Free Delivery

Now On Sale CAR LOAD

Chick and Scratch Feed

100-Pound Sack \$4.00

AT YOUR GROCERS OR MILL

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

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.

Decoration Day Exercises.

Decoration Day managed to get along without the usual accompaniment of rain, although just at the time of the raising of the flag a few straggling drops made everyone uneasy.

At 1 o'clock the exercises connected with the raising of the new flag at the intersection of Main and Middle streets were held. The flag was raised by the members of the G. A. R., and Old Glory and the Red Cross flag were flung to the breeze. The school children sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and Rev. C. R. Osborn gave a short address on the significance of the flag and what it stands for. Rev. P. W. Dierberger told of the aims and work of the Red Cross.

The flag raising was followed by the regular Decoration Day exercises at the town hall. The program as printed in last week's Standard was given. Rev. P. W. Dierberger gave the address.

At the close of the exercises at the hall, the line was formed for the march to the cemetery, headed by the martial band, where the regular exercises were held.

Hollier Band at Manchester.

The open air concert given by the Hollier band at Manchester Tuesday evening was a musical feast and a great drawing card for our sister village. Every inch of available space was occupied by horse drawn vehicles or automobiles, and the sidewalks were filled with an enthusiastic audience. A large delegation from Chelsea was present. The Lewis Spring & Axle Co. gave the concert as a compliment to the residents of Manchester.

Eight Hollier cars, led by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewis, conveyed the band and guests to Manchester and attracted a great deal of attention. The concert held the audience for two hours and every number received hearty applause.

Samuel King, manager of the band, informs the Standard that the business men of Manchester have made arrangements with the band to give open air concerts every two weeks during the summer.

The band will give a complimentary concert at Tecumseh, Thursday evening, June 7.

Princess Theatre.

Open regularly Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights starting at 7:15. Matinee Sunday at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2.

Chas. Frohman presents John Emerson in "The Conspiracy," one of Broadway's dramatic triumphs.

A delightful detective comedy-drama, one of the most thrilling of recent theatrical successes. Mr. John Emerson appears in the role originally created by him in the stage production of the drama, that of Winthrop Clavering, the eccentric old author of crime stories, and solver of mysteries, a unique and artistic portrayal that especially deserves screen-immortality. The production also marks the first presentation of Charles Frohman to the motion picture public.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3.

Ruth Roland in "The Sultana," a Gold Rooster play beautifully and artistically hand-colored throughout its entire length.

Ford Educational Weekly.

MONDAY, JUNE 4.

Alice Brady in "A Woman Alone." A story with an unusually strong appeal to all. The young star has had frequent releases lately and each one has been very near perfection. Many are the tears she will cause you to shed at the life she is compelled to lead in this piece which is woven around a most novel theme in a very novel manner.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5.

"America is Ready," showing how Uncle Sam is prepared to meet any emergency on land and sea. Four reels of the best army and navy pictures obtainable. Taken by permission and co-operation of the war department.

A comedy completes the bill.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6.

Second chapter of "Patria," featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle, entitled "Treasure." Patria is a 15 chapter patriotic serial of romance and society. It has a universal appeal and the charming heroine has demonstrated that in addition to grace and beauty, she is an actress of rare ability, captivating and sweet, fearless and forceful.

Hearst-Pathe News. Lonesome Luke comedy.—Adv.

Chelsea High the Whole Works.

Chelsea high school track team won the tri-county track meet at Wayne, Saturday, for the second consecutive year.

Although Saturday morning was dark and rain threatened, about fifty rooters accompanied the team to Wayne where they were scheduled to meet the Plymouth and Wayne teams.

From the time the gun was fired for the 100 yard dash until about 4 o'clock, when it rained, there was something doing every minute.

Chelsea succeeded in placing a man in every event, and in most cases two and three men. Out of a possible thirteen they took ten firsts, eight seconds, six thirds, four fourths, making a total of ninety points, while Plymouth captured twenty-eight, without a first, and Wayne twenty-three, with three firsts.

The Chelsea team consisted of Rowe, Kalmbach, Fenn, Palmer, Wagner, Brooks, Blackburn, Schoenhals and Lawrence.

As winners of the meet the school retains possession of the silver cup, which must be won by Chelsea one more year when it will become the permanent property of the school. As winners of the high school relay the school received a relay banner. This makes the third banner won in the last three years. The winner of each event received a bronze medal; second, third and fourth received honor ribbons.

The following is the order of events with winners and records made. The initial after each name shows the school represented:

One hundred yard dash—11½ sec., Fenn (C), Rowe (C), Eckles (P), C. Bell (P).

Hammer throw—112 feet, 10 inches, Cozadd (W), Rowe (C), Wagner (C), Liabie (P).

High jump—5 feet, 3½ inches, Rowe (C), Palmer (C), C. Bell (P), L. Bell (P).

Half mile—2 minutes, 22 seconds, Carpenter (W), Blackburn (C), Brooks (C), Kemp (P).

Two hundred twenty yard dash—25 seconds, Fenn (C), Rowe (C), Palmer (C), Eckles (P).

Shot put—39 feet, 11 inches, Wagner (C), Rowe (C), Brooks (C), Shattuck (P).

Two hundred and twenty yard hurdles—29½ seconds, Rowe (C), Kalmbach (C), Eckles (P), Brooks (C).

Discus—Wagner (C), McClampha (P), Adams (W), Brooks (C).

Half mile relay—Chelsea, Plymouth, Wayne.

Broad jump—20 feet 9 inches Rowe (C), Kalmbach (C), Eckles (P), Wagner (C).

Four hundred forty yard dash—Palmer (C), Kemp (P), Fenn (C), Schoenhals (C).

Pole vault—Rowe (C), C. Bell (P), L. Bell (P), Smith (W).

One mile run—R. Carpenter (W), C. Smith (W), Schoenhals (C).

U. of M. Commencement June 23.

The seventy-third annual commencement day at the University of Michigan will occur Thursday, June 23, when more than 1,200 degrees will be given for work completed in the eight schools and colleges.

This year, however, it is expected there will be fewer seniors present than in many years, for many graduates have already left college to take up war duties, or to work on farms in an effort to help feed the United States and its Allies.

The students will receive their degrees and their names will be printed upon the commencement program.

Grangers, Attention.

The next meeting of Washtenaw Pomona Grange will be held in Masonic hall, Ypsilanti, Tuesday, June 5. John A. McSparran, master of Pennsylvania State Grange, and John C. Ketcham, master of Michigan State Grange, will give addresses. Fine orchestra and other music, and recitations will be interspersed. Let all Grangers make an effort to be present and enjoy the good things in store for them.

Use Classified Column.

Whatever you have to sell, whether it is old furniture replaced by new, a horse, or a harness advertise it in The Standard's want column. These little advertisements do wonderfully quick work and are many times cheaper than any other form of selling. When he wants to buy a horse the up-to-date farmer does not drive for days looking for the kind of animal he wants. He depends upon the liner column of this paper to put him in touch with as many men who have horses to sell. With a minimum of expense he picks the horse he wants and the deal is made without any fuss or worry. Try it.

North Sylvan Grange.

The next meeting of North Sylvan Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laird on Friday evening, June 8. The program will be as follows:

Song.
Roll call.
Music.
Can a farmer adjust himself to the eight hour system? J. L. Sibley.
Select reading, Mrs. C. Kalmbach.
Closing song.

You Can't Avoid Registration.

Young men between the ages of 21 and 30 would save themselves and officials of the registration board much trouble if they would remember that every man between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, must register.

That is all there is to it. There are no exceptions. You may be blind, halt and lame. You may be bed-ridden or may be out of the city on registration day, but none of these things make any difference. You must register. There are no exceptions. Provisions have been made for sick and for men who will be away from their homes on registration day. They must secure proper blanks and fill them out. All others must report at the registration places and be registered. Don't imagine that you can escape it without serious consequences to yourself, for a penalty has been provided for failure to register. Just remember that if you are between the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, you must register.

Church Circles.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. G. H. Whitner, Pastor.
Morning service at 10 o'clock.
Bible school at 11:15 a. m.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Epworth League at 6 p. m.
Union evening service at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church.
Thursday prayer meeting 7 p. m.
A cordial invitation to all.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. W. Dierberger, Pastor.
Morning worship at 10 o'clock with the sermon by the pastor, subject "Neighborhoodness."
Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock a. m.
Class for men led by the pastor.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:15 p. m. Young people invited.
Union service at the M. E. church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

CATHOLIC.

Rev. W. P. Conalidine, Rector.
Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services.
Holy communion 8:00 a. m.
High mass 7:00 a. m.
Low mass 9:30 a. m.
Benediction and Catechism after low mass.
Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m.
Next Sunday will be Trinity Sunday. Communion day for St. Joseph's Sodality.
Collection for the school next Sunday.
Tomorrow—first Friday communion for the League of the Sacred Heart. Mass at 6:30 a. m. followed by benediction.

BAPTIST.

Rev. C. R. Osborn, Pastor.
Regular church services at 9:30 a. m. Communion service.
Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock a. m.
Union evening service at the M. E. church.
Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. P. Chase.
Everybody welcome.

ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoon, Pastor.
English service Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.
The Ladies' Aid Society will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Steinbach.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH,

NEAR FRANKISCO.
Rev. G. C. Nothdurft, Pastor.
Sunday school Sunday 9:30 a. m.
English worship 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
English service 7:30 p. m.
Everybody most cordially invited.

ST. JOHN'S, FRANCISCO.

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

Lyndon Township Board of Review.

The Board of Review of Lyndon township will meet at my home on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, 1916, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., to review and adjust the assessment roll of said township.
Dated, Lyndon, May 28, 1917.
CHAS. E. CLARK, Supervisor.

Two New Talcums

OF THE FAMOUS REXALL QUALITY

Intense Rose, 25c

New England Trailing Arbutus, 15c

Rexall Violet

The Perfect Talcum for Men—an after shave luxury. Borated, healing and antiseptic. 7 oz. box, 25c; 3 1-5 oz. box, 15c.

NICE—A deodorant for excessive perspiration. Harmless and non-irritating. Out-sells all similar preparations. Per package, 25c.

REXALL TOOTH PASTE—Not a confection, but a real tooth paste. Antiseptic and deodorant. 10c and 25c.

CREAM OF ALMONDS—A delightful, soothing treatment for face, arms and hands. 25c.

This Money Back Guarantee goes with all Rexall Goods. The United Drug Co., and the Rexall Drug Store, selling the Rexall Preparations guarantee them to give satisfaction, if they do not, go to the store where you bought them and get your money—it belongs to you and we want you to have it.

FREEMAN & RUNCIMAN

We Have Changed Our Name

WE HAVE NEITHER CHANGED
OUR LOCATION OR OUR SYSTEM
OF DOING BUSINESS

We are still carrying complete lines of all seasonable goods—Lawn Mowers, Garden Tools, Oil, Gasoline and Gas Ranges, Screen Doors and Window Screens.

We are selling Spring and Peg Tooth Harrows; Walking and Riding Cultivators; the J. I. Case Plows and Corn Planters; Hoosier Grain Drills; Sterling Hay Loaders and Side Delivery Rakes; Deering Mowers and Binders. Harness and Strap Work.

BICYCLES AND BABY BUGGYS

Our stock of Furniture is Complete. Come in and look.

Chelsea Hardware Co.

WE Are Here to Serve YOU.

ARCHIE B. CLARK, Pres. H. R. SCHOENHALS, Vice Pres. J. B. COLE, Sec.

Overland Garage

PROMPT SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT.
OVERLAND REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES.
GOODYEAR AND U. S. TIRES.

Garage Phone, 90
Residence Phone, 248-J **A. A. RIEDEL**

SEASONABLE OFFERINGS

At Hindelang & Fahrner's

LAWN MOWERS—Our stock of Lawn Mowers is complete and includes all grades in both ball and plain bearing machines at very low prices. Also a large stock of grass catchers, shears, sickles, hose, nozzles, hose fountains and couplings.

OIL STOVES—As a leader we offer the Simmons Blue Enamel Oil Stove in two, three and four burner styles. Positively the cleanest, hottest and most economical Oil Stove on the market. We also have the Perfection Oil Stoves in all sizes. A full line of Ovens and all sizes and styles of "wicks" for all stoves.

REFRIGERATORS—We have a fine showing of the best makes of Refrigerators; all sizes in both plain and enamel interior finishes. Also Ice Cream Freezers and Dishers, Ice Picks, Tongs and Shavers.

SCREEN DOORS—All sizes and styles at any price you desire. Window Screens, Wire Cloth, in either galvanized or black finish, and in all widths.

HAMMOCKS—Many fine ones to select from, and very modestly priced. Make your selection early while the line is unbroken.

PHONE 46-W

HINDELANG & FAHRNER

PATRIA

THE GREAT ROMANCE OF PREPAREDNESS

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Novelization of the Motion Picture Play of the Same Name Produced for the International Film Service, Inc., Under the Direction of Wharton, Inc.

THE CAST.

MRS. VERNON CASTLE as Patricia Channing.
MILTON SILLS as Donald Parr.
WARNER OLAND as Baron Huroki.
DOROTHY GREEN as Fanny Adair.

SYNOPSIS.

On the eve of inheriting sole control of Channings, Inc., America's largest arms and ammunition industry, Patricia Channing is mysteriously summoned from Newport to New York by Peter Ripley, trustee for her estate. Baron Huroki, chief of the Japanese secret service, bribes himself to the hideout her response to this summons; but Patricia overrides his opposition with the aid of Capt. Donald Parr, United States secret service, who suspects Japan of intriguing to embroil the United States with Mexico.

EPISODE TWO

"Treasure."

So young was the June morning that, though cross-town streets already glowing with sunlight well nigh as bright if not so warm as that of noon-day, wide areas of shadow lingered about Fifth avenue's silent reaches like still broad banners of translucent violet.

The thoroughfare was as lifeless as Main street in any village at church hour of a Sunday; a few policemen blinked indifference at the taxicab flying southward at such lawless speed. A few blocks south of Fourteenth street the vehicle (driven with a recklessness arguing the prospect of a substantial tip as reward for haste) took a corner on two wheels and came to an abrupt pause before a residence of the vintage caste.

The moment it stopped, out of the cab hopped a brisk young man and, on his heels, an anxious young woman who ran impatiently up the steps to white front door while her companion tarried at the curb to settle with the chauffeur.

By the time he was free to join the young woman on the doorstep, she was ringing the bell with a sort of semi-hysterical persistence.

"I can't understand why no one answers," she faltered with a little shiver of apprehension. "I've rung and rung. . . . You don't really think anything can have happened—do you, Captain Parr?"

"I hope not, Miss Channing—but I mean to find out pretty pronto."

She stepped back, and Parr planted a firm thumb on the bell-push. From the interior of the house came a remote buzzing—nothing more. At a venture the young man released the button and laid hold of the door-knob. To the surprise and somewhat to the consternation of both it yielded readily.

For a moment neither moved; only the eyes of each sought the other's, mutely eloquent with apprehensive inquiry. Then with a quick gesture which might have been interpreted as bidding the girl to wait outside, the young man crossed the threshold.

Quietly, the girl followed—to be greeted by her name, spoken in accents of wonder. "Miss Patty—to the lan's sake!"

An aged negro servant clothed simply in pajamas stood transfixed in recognition half-way down the flight of stairs to the upper stories.

"That you, Martin? Where is Mr. Ripley?"

"Mistuh Ripley? Ah reckon he must be into his bed, Miss Patty; he gin'tly

the rear of the hall; and receiving an affirmative response motioned the servant to it with an imperative hand. "There's a light burning in there still," he said; "you can see it beneath the door. Better see if perhaps Mr. Ripley hasn't fallen asleep over his work, Martin. . . . No—go ahead; I'll answer this."

The doorbell had just rung. As the aged negro shuffled off toward the library, Parr turned, opened the front door, and admitted an urchin wearing the livery of a well-known telegraph company. This last delivered an envelope addressed to Miss Patricia Channing, pocketed a tip, and returned to the street. Captain Parr cocked an attentive ear toward the library while the girl hastily scanned her telegram.

"What nonsense! Captain Parr—will you please look at this?"

He took the telegram from her quivering hand—and knitted annoyed brows over it.

Newport, June 10, 1916.
Miss Patricia Channing.
2 East Tenth Street, N. Y. City.
Distracted. Why did you run away to-night without explanation? Rodney follows by first morning train. Please wire prompt denial. Rumors current here you eloped with Captain Parr.

AMELIA WRENN.
A smile, half-rueful, half of amusement, replaced Parr's frown. He returned the message. The girl impatiently tore it up and committed its offensive fragments to the floor.

She was startled by a cry throaty with terror. Martin tottered out of the library door, his limbs trembling, his face ashen beneath its bronze.

"Miss Patty! . . . O Lawd, my Lawd!"

Parr's fingers closed imperatively upon the servant's wrist.

"What is it? What's happened? Stop that howling and tell us!"

"It's Mistuh Ripley laid in there . . ."

Common impulse moved the two young people toward the rear of the hallway, but half way to the library door Parr checked the girl.

"Spare yourself, Miss Channing. Let me go first and have a look around—please!"

It was a spacious chamber, soberly if richly furnished in an outmoded mode and dominated by a massive chimney-piece of marble elaborately carved.

Parr, however, only subconsciously registered an impression of its character. His interest centered upon the body of a gentleman of advanced years that occupied an armchair at one end of the table. And it needed no more than a glance to assure him that the man was dead beyond dispute.

His head and arms rested upon the table. One hand still gripped an automatic pistol. Near his head rested an overturned telephone instrument, the receiver dislodged. He had been murdered—shot down while telephoning. But he had not died so quickly as to let his assassin escape; he had lived long enough to discharge his own weapon with deadly effect.

Half a dozen feet aside the corpse of the assassin lay sprawled—in the cast of those dead features Parr read irrefutable confirmation of his grimest suspicions; the assassin was—had been—a Japanese.

Turning on the servant sharply, Parr stifled his lamentations with a brusque command.

"Stop that horrible noise, Martin! Do you wish Miss Channing to hear you? . . . Now tell me: where can we put these bodies out of her sight?"

The negro designated the drawing-room which communicated with the library by sliding doors; thither they bore and there left the bodies. Then returning, Parr ordered the communicating doors closed, and for a moment hesitated, dubiously examining a fat sealed envelope which he had found in the pocket of the dressing-gown worn by the ill-starred Mr. Ripley.

It was superscribed in the firm, minute writing of a strong old hand: "For Miss Patricia Channing—Private & Confidential."

He returned to the hallway. At sight of his gravely troubled countenance Patricia rose quickly from a chair and came to him with an imploring gesture.

"Prepare yourself," he said, "your guardian has been assassinated—by a Japanese. He left you this; perhaps it explains."

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL.

My Dear Ward: Tomorrow, your twenty-first birthday, will find you the last of "The Fighting Channings." On that day you will legally become your own mistress and I will be relieved of the guardianship of yourself and your fortune—one of the greatest fortunes in the United States if not in all the world.

I write, rather than wait to communicate what I have to say, because I live in the shadow of death. I may not live to see you, personally to account to you for my stewardship—I may not live to see tomorrow's dawn. My life is strangely menaced—even your life may be when you have taken over sole control of your inheritance, your lands and estates, Channings, Inc.—that greatest of arms and ammunition industries outside Germany—and

the Channing secret defense fund. You do not know what that last means. It is to enlighten you—lest I perish with my secret undivulged—that I am writing tonight. I have to inform you concerning that sacred trust, that bequest of your patriotic forefathers.

One hundred years ago, almost to a day, the first John Channing died. He was a Virginian, a friend of Washington's, a soldier, a patriot, a gentleman of fortune, character, intelligence and of almost prophetic foresight. He had served through the War of Independence. When the War of 1812 broke out, he resigned his ease and took the field as a colonel of militia.

In his military capacity John Channing the First was an intimate observer of the lack of organization, military spirit, training, ability to fight, that characterized the American forces.

What he had experienced made a profound impression upon him. He never ceased to plan to protect his country against its greatest weakness and its greatest enemy—itsself.

In the fatuous blindness of a people who then as today believed a sacred and just cause the equivalent of resistless weapon of defense, who thought they had no need to train themselves for war so long as they were only for the right, the first John Channing foresaw an intrinsic, inbred weakness of the people, prolific of perils which he conceived it to be his duty to combat.

Some time prior to his death, therefore, he consulted with the first Peter Ripley, my forebear and the founder of that line of legal advisers to the Channing family which must perish when I perish. Between them, the two schemed out a scheme for a fund for national defense in time of danger through what we have lately learned to term "unpreparedness." One half of the, even then, very considerable Channing fortune was set aside to be the nucleus of the Channing secret defense fund, to be drawn upon or expended wholly only in gravest national emergency.

The secret and the custody of the fund was handed down from father to

him; but for you I do fear, when you shall have set your hand to the task which mine must yield. I know your breed well enough to know you will not falter in the discharge of this sacred trust, I know Japan well enough to know she will stop at nothing to discourage you.

I charge you above all things to beware the man who calls himself Baron Huroki—who poses as a cosmopolitan of Japanese birth—who is in reality secret chief of the Japanese secret service in this country.

More than this I hope to tell you in detail—if I live to see you again. Otherwise I shall die content in the knowledge that I have, at least, done my best to warn you against the chiefest dangers you must apprehend as executor of the Channing secret defense fund.

Your affectionate guardian,
PETER RIPLEY.
GOLD!

When Parr had finished reading the last page of Peter Ripley's letter he looked down to encounter Patricia's direct, uncompromising gaze. To her unuttered inquiry he nodded slightly.

"He was sane," said Parr. "He feared Japan—and a Japanese assassin had killed him. That much confirmation of what he wrote we possess, beyond refutation. There remains only to be determined the actual existence of this 'secret fund' . . . In a 'secret vault' beneath this room to which the password is your name! What do you make of that?"

Patricia shook her head.

"It's all too strange. . . . I never had any suspicion of anything of the sort. . . . I'm afraid I don't quite grasp it yet!"

It was Patricia who stumbled upon the solution haphazard—or, as woman would claim, intuitively.

"The password my name—Patricia! That sounds as though there must be a safe door somewhere with a letter combination . . . or else . . ."

"Or else—?" Parr prompted as she hesitated.

"Look there!"



It Was a Richly-Framed Oil Portrait of Her Ancestor.

son as long as the Channings and the Ripleys had male children. And that time is now passed: My boy died before attaining maturity; you are your father's only child.

The fund today has grown, through careful investment and unremitting vigilance, to the appreciable total sum of approximately \$100,000,000. The whole is stored in the secret vault beneath this room to which the password is your name. Three-fourths of it is comprised in gilt-edged securities, immediately negotiable; the balance of \$25,000,000 is in gold—thus accumulated for immediate resource in emergency.

"Widely employed, this treasure may prove the salvation of your country in this, as it seems, its hour of direct need. Europe is aflame with war; when peace is declared, Europe's fore-ordained way to recoup will be by means of preying upon some great and wealthy but defenseless country, such as the United States of America. On the other hand, to the west of us, we have a great nation without room to grow—Japan. Its natural course of growth, following the line of least resistance, must be in and through our western states. To the south of us lies Mexico, a hotbed of revolution, intrigue and racial hatred.

Evidence in support of Japan's designs against our peace is not lacking. The presence of her armies in Mexico, the fact that Japanese officers have been detailed to drill Mexican troops, is known to the administration at Washington if not to the people; that Japan maintains naval bases, with Mexican consent, at Magdalena Bay and elsewhere, is a matter of common knowledge. In my personal experience it is true that, following my refusal as a loyal and patriotic citizen to make contracts in the name of Channings, Inc., for delivery of arms and ammunition in Mexico, Japan has left no stone unturned to induce me to revoke my refusal, and even now threatens my life because I abide by it.

For myself, my dear ward, I do not fear; when a man has passed a certain age, death has few terrors for

Her outflung hand indicated the massive marble chimney-piece. Parr knitted his brows, staring. The thing was interesting if only as a relic of the curious artistic taste of a bygone day: none but a mid-Victorian intelligence could have tolerated the thought of such a monstrous monument to homeliness. And yet the carving was exquisitely done. He crossed to it, with Patricia by his side, for a closer inspection.

In whatever brain the design had originated, it was a patriot's: the American eagle screamed in sculptured stone, the flag flaunted blatantly its moveless folds, the arms of Virginia flanked the arms of the United States, immediately above the fireplace the Channing arms were emblazoned upon a shield, beneath this a scroll bore the motto of the house—

"PRO PATRIA NOBIS."

"To which the password is my name!"

Patricia put forth fingers which touched lightly the initial of the word Patria on the scroll. She withdrew her hand with an exclamation; the letter she had touched had fallen in flush with the surface of the scroll. Parr nodded excitedly. "Try the next letter!"

To her pressure the letter A became as the letter P; the remaining letters of the word followed suit as readily. And when the last had been depressed they heard a curious grating noise beneath the mantel and, looking down, saw the apparently solid stone backing of the fireplace proper swing massively inward and disclose the mouth of a narrow passageway.

"Let me go first!"

Parr's tone was imperative. Wondering a little at the instinctive docility with which she obeyed him, Patricia stood aside. He ducked beneath the mantel and disappeared. . . .

The passageway proved short, upon its utter darkness. Then it turned aside at a right angle. At the foot of some twelve steps he found another level, advanced gingerly a pace into the denser impenetrable murk, and stumbled

over something soft and yielding that obstructed the floor. In stumbling he threw out a hand which encountered an electric light bracket. Steadying himself by this he felt for and turned the switch; the brilliance of a single bulb dazzlingly excoriated darkness.

He stood in a small, airless, windowless chamber, furnished simply with a square mahogany table and four chairs on a rug. Otherwise it was featureless but for a huge safe-door built into the wall close by the foot of the staircase. This door stood ajar. A black void was beyond it. At Parr's feet lay the obstacle which had so nearly proved his downfall: the body of a little Japanese clad in the uniform of a telegraph messenger—in his dead hand an automatic pistol.

Turning, Parr called to Martin to come down to him.

The negro's answers to his questions enabled him rapidly to reconstruct the prelude to a brutal crime.

It seemed that, shortly before Patricia's guardian had dismissed him for the night, Martin had answered the door-bell to admit a telegraph messenger boy with a telegram for Peter Ripley. Signing for the message, Martin had told the boy to wait for a possible answer, and had taken the envelope to his employer in the library. But when Mr. Ripley had opened it, he had found nothing within the envelope; and when he and Martin had gone back to the hall to interrogate the messenger, this last had vanished.

By this ruse (Parr reckoned) obtaining admittance to the house when Martin's back was turned, the pseudo-messenger had secreted himself and waited till, finishing his letter to Patricia, Ripley had found reason to descend to the treasure vault. Then, following, the messenger had tried to shoot Ripley down, but had met death himself in the attempt. Meantime a confederate had entered the house—gaining admittance through the front door, left unlocked, as Parr and Patricia had found it, by the first Japanese.

Ripley, emerging from the secret passage—no doubt even then fatally wounded—had called Patricia in Newport by long distance—the second Japanese had shot to kill and had succeeded if at cost of his own life. . . .

Asking Patricia to turn aside while he with Martin's aid carried up the dead Japanese and placed him with the others in the drawing-room, Parr left Martin on guard, and conducted the girl below to the treasure vault.

If any traces of incredulity had thus far colored his thoughts, they were promptly dissipated.

The vault was not large—perhaps twice the size of its antechamber—and was so well-filled with boxes, bales and bundles that it afforded scant space in which to move about. Aside from the entrance, three walls were hidden by packing-cases. The fourth, the farthest from the entrance, boasted racks of pigeonholes in which were filed and docketed packet upon packet of papers, and in addition a richly framed oil portrait of a gentleman in continental uniform, boasting a brass plate with this legend:

JOHN CHANNING, Esq.
(B. 1757—D. 1816.)
Patriot, Statesman, Soldier.
Founder of the Channing Secret Defense Fund.

Ignoring all else in the vault, the girl Patricia lingered for many minutes before this portrait of the ancestor whose clear foresight and love of country had created that trust whose burden had now fallen upon her slender, pretty shoulders.

Rapt beyond utterance, she signified her wish to confirm her deceased guardian's report as to the treasure.

Parr selected one from the nearest stack of wooden boxes, and essayed to transfer it to the table. But it proved heavier than he had anticipated, and slipped through fingers unprepared for its weight. There was a crash; the box lay shattered at their feet, its contents spilled—stack upon stack of gold-coin double-eagles scattered upon the floor.

There was a pause. . . . Patricia sank into a chair and rested forearms upon the table. In her hands she held Peter Ripley's letter.

After a little, shuffling the sheets, she brought that one uppermost which showed the words—

"Wisely employed, this treasure may prove the salvation of your country in this . . . its hour of direct need."

"God make me wise," she said—and faltered—"God make me wise to administer this sacred trust!"

Without wholly appreciating what he did, transported beyond himself, Parr closed his fingers over hers.

"Amen to that!" said he. . . . On the echo of his words a dull grating noise sounded above their heads.

HOLocaust.

In the twinkling of an eyelash both appreciated what had happened: the door to the secret passage had swung shut; for whatever reason, Martin presumably had seen fit to close it.

Without hesitation Parr swung about, out of the vault and up the constricted stairway.

At the top he found only the smooth surface of the closed door. His fingers groped vainly over it and round its edges; if any means there were of opening it from the inside, it was too cunningly concealed for his ingenuity.

But if closed, the door was not altogether tight. Lights from the library gleamed round three of its edges. Parr could not contrive to get an eye to a crack, but he could not avoid hearing, to interpret. Several voices were audible from beyond the barrier, all chattering rapidly; and though Parr had a fair working knowledge of the Japanese tongue he lacked as yet the ability to translate the vernacular when quickly spoken.

After a time he crept noiselessly down the stairs.

"There are Japanese—several of them—in the house. Martin must have seen them coming and locked us in to prevent their discovering us."

"But Martin? What will they do to him?"

"I don't know. . . . Let's not think about that. . . . Let's hope for the best. It's all we can do. I can't budge that door up there, and even if I could, I've got no weapons of any sort."

Five minutes passed. Throughout the two could hear faint sounds of hurried footsteps overhead—for all the world like the scampering of rats in wainscoting. Then were heavier, duller



Stumbled Out Into the Underground Passage.

noises, to boot—as though the intruders were moving furniture about. Then all sounds ceased. . . .

Of a sudden, simultaneously, Patricia and Parr turned startled faces toward the vault door.

Round its edges thin veils of smoke were seeping into the chamber.

"They have fired the house!"

The strained, frightened whisper was Patricia's. Mechanically Parr nodded.

Already the atmosphere in the vault was oppressive—so impregnated with smoke it was difficult to breathe, so warm that perspiration beaded brows and hands. . . .

Another five minutes: he heard a little choking cough, and turned to Patricia. She was on her feet, swaying, eyes blank, hands plucking feebly at the throat of her waist. As she turned, the light died out from her face and she slipped slackly forward upon the table.

Half-maddened, Parr put a shoulder with his weight behind it against the vault door. It swung out—to admit a stifling cloud of bitter smoke together with a blast of heated air that might have come from a furnace's maw.

Tugging the door shut again, he turned and began rapidly to circle the walls, hoping against hope to discover somewhere another exit.

In his haste he tripped over the broken box of coin and fell against the framed portrait of the first John Channing. Its aged cord parted and the portrait fell with a crash, exposing the inner face of a stout door of steel.

Picking frantically at its bars and bolts, Parr succeeded in dislodging them. The door swung out. A gust of damp, cold air invaded the vault. Beyond the opening little was visible—a slimy brick flooring between arched walls of brick fading into blackness—nothing more.

Stepping back, Parr gathered the insensible girl up in his arms and stumbled out into the underground passage. Once beyond the threshold he put his back against the door and swung it into place. Then he blundered blindly on.

Twenty paces through inky murk. . . . He stubbed his toes against a step, and gently putting down his burden, found and struck a match.

The brief-lived flame discovered a short flight of stone steps ascending to a flat roof. At the top was no sign of any doorway or fastening. Yet some way of escape must be there! He ran up the steps, crouched on the topmost, placed his shoulders against that flat roof of stone, and heaved mightily—and heaved and heaved. . . .

Grudgingly, half-inch by half-inch, the stone yielded; then more rapidly; in the end one tremendous final effort of the opening into fresh air and morning sunlight.

He picked himself up to realize a walled garden in the rear of the residence whose every window spouted smoke and flame. Then he hurried back to Patricia, took her once again in his arms, and bore her to the upper world. . . .

She recovered swiftly. Two minutes more, and they stood in a quiet garden. And there, for a little, they hesitated—Patricia turning instinctively to Parr for counsel, Parr struggling to regain his poise.

At length, consulting his watch, he announced:

"The first thing to do, of course, is to see about safeguarding that treasure. It's safe enough for the time being; and I know where to find the right men to stand guard over it after the firemen and police have gone. Later, we'll see about transferring it—but there's plenty of time for that; no bank opens its vaults before ten o'clock."

She nodded assent, and tucked a confident arm within his as they turned toward the nearer corner.

(END OF SECOND EPISODE.)

WOMEN! IT IS MAGIC!

LIFT OUT ANY CORN

Apply a few drops then lift corns or calluses off with fingers—no pain.

Just think! You can lift off any corn or callus without pain or soreness. A Cincinnati man discovered this ether compound and named it Freezone. Any druggist will sell a tiny bottle of Freezone, like here shown, for very little cost. You apply a few drops directly upon a tender corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it right off.

Freezone is wonderful. It dries instantly. It doesn't eat away the corn or callus, but shrivels it up without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Hard, soft or corns between the toes, as well as painful calluses, lift right off. There is no pain before or afterwards. If your druggist hasn't Freezone, tell him to order a small bottle for you from his whole sale drug house—adv.

Risky Business.

"Elephants are used as work animals in India."

"Swapping elephants must be a precarious business."

"By so?"

"You're liable to dicker for what you think is a coat of twenty, and get one three hundred years old."

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before. For all these workers the frequent use of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and ensures needed physical comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet, and prevents tired, aching and blistered feet. Women everywhere are constant users of Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't get foot sore, get Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by dealers everywhere, 25c—Adv.

Inevitable optimists buy round-trip tickets when they go to war.

NERVOUSNESS AND BLUES

Symptoms of More Serious Sickness.

Washington Park, Ill.—"I am the mother of four children and have suffered with female trouble, backache, nervous spells and the blues. My children's loud talking and romping would make me so nervous I could just tear everything to pieces and I would ache all over and feel so sick that I would not want anyone to talk to me at times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills restored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bit of trouble and worry but it does not affect my youthful looks. My friends say 'Why do you look so young and well?' I owe it all to the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies."

—MRS. ROBT. STOTTEL, Sage Avenue, Washington Park, Illinois.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free of charge.

Don't Neglect

your stomach. Keep it strong and well. When food disagrees with it, strengthen it with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

WHO IS TO BLAME

Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Thousands recommend Dr. Kellner's kidney medicine. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. You may receive a sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

DEVELOPING

ANY SIZE ROLL 10¢

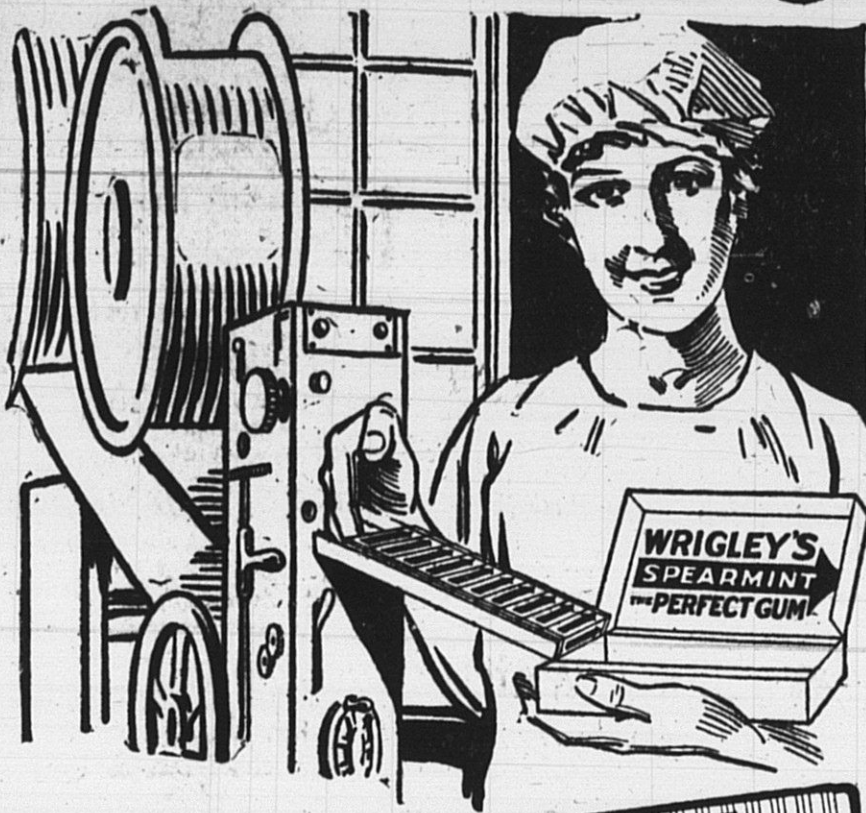
BLACK'S

Kill All Films! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Fixed negatives, safety film strips, and film rolls are all killed by Black's. Kills all germs, bacteria, and all other disease-causing organisms. Ask for Black's at your drug store.

Black's Film Killer

WRIGLEY'S



Made by machinery—
filtered—safe-guarded in
every process:

Factories inspected by
pure food experts and
highly praised:

Contented employees, of
whom perfection is the pride:

Such is WRIGLEY'S—the
largest selling gum in
the world.

Helps appetite and digestion.
Keeps teeth clean—breath
sweet.

The Flavor Lasts

METZ Le Veque-Boston Motor Sales Co.
86 Jeff Ave. STATE DISTRIBUTORS Detroit
CARS \$685 WRITE FOR CATALOG D.

A Watchful Chaperon.
"Yes."
"Ants give you any trouble?"
"One did."
"Only one?"
"Yes. She kept hanging around
while I was trying to make love to her
pretty niece."

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, what does "Discretion
is the better part of valor" mean?
Paw—It means that a man is not
necessarily a coward because he won't
get married, my son.
Maw—Willie, you take a bath and
get to bed.

SAXON

Strength—Economy—Service

This Car Is Worthy of Your Confidence

You can buy a Saxon car secure in the knowl-
edge that you are getting full value in tried
and proven motor car mechanism.

Saxon cars are built to win the confidence of
their owner—and they do. But first they
must win the confidence of their builders—
and this they could not if they embodied any
feature or any part of unproved worth.

So no Saxon principle of construction has ever
been changed until a better principle has fully
proved its greater value. And so no Saxon car
has ever embodied features of doubtful worth.

Saxon cars have simply been in a state of
transition, passing thru phase after phase of
gradual improvement without a break in pro-
duction. They are refined from time to time,
not radically changed.

They are in the fullest sense of the phrase, products of
evolution. They are developed rather than built.

Isn't that the kind of a car you want—one that you
can feel confident is right before you put down your
good money for it? If it is, then you want a Saxon.

There is still some good territory open for
Saxon Dealers. For information you should
apply to

Saxon Motor Car Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

POTATOES MENACED BY SCAB AND SCURF

Seed Must Be Treated to Check
Diseases, Say Experts.

REMEDIES ARE VERY SIMPLE

Use of Formaldehyde and Corrosive
Sublimite Will Mean Big Sav-
ing to Michigan Farm-
ers.

East Lansing, Mich.—The old foes of the Michigan farmer, potato scab and black scurf—the latter known as "rhizoctonia" in exclusive scientific circles, will take the field in force this coming summer to work havoc with the tuber crop unless something is done to checkmate them, say potato specialists of the Michigan Agricultural college. The "something" which the potato experts are recommending is formaldehyde for the scab, or corrosive sublimate—where both the scab and black scurf are present. In those sections of the state where farmers failed to treat their seed last summer, the losses from black scurf alone ranged from 10 to 15 per cent of the crop in most cases, and as high as 25 per cent in others. In no field among those inspected was the loss greater than 2 per cent where the precaution had been taken to treat the seed.

Corrosive Sublimite Back Again.
"If clean, smooth potatoes are dis-
infected before planting," say the men
who have studied the tubers through
all their troubles and trials, "the scab
can be reduced to a minimum. Farm-
ers in general must depend upon seed
treatment to protect their crop. Long



POTATO SCAB, THE TUBER'S FOE.
This disease, with Black Scurf, an-
nually causes a heavy loss to the
Michigan crop. Treatment with cor-
rosive sublimate will control both.

ago a corrosive sublimate dip was de-
vised and gained great popularity, but
later, this was largely replaced by the
formaldehyde treatment, which had
the advantage of being cheap and
practically nonpoisonous. Now, how-
ever, the old-fashioned corrosive sub-
limate dip is again being recommended
because it not only checks the scab,
but controls black scurf as well.

"Corrosive sublimate is more effec-
tive than formaldehyde when it is
used to kill black scurf, but it is ad-
visable, when it is employed, to treat
the seed when it is dormant. When
there is little or no evidence of black
scurf, the tubers may be treated with
formaldehyde. It is as effective
against the scab as the corrosive sub-
limate, and because it is not so poison-
ous, is less dangerous to use.

Details of Treatment.
"Formaldehyde (40 per cent
strength) is used at the rate of one
pound or pint to 30 gallons of water.
The potatoes should be soaked one
and one-half to two hours. This one
solution may be used repeatedly.

"Corrosive sublimate is used at the
rate of 10 to 30 gallons of water, and
the seed should be soaked in this so-
lution for one and one-half hours, but
no longer. The sublimate should be
renewed after three or four batches
have been treated, as it loses its po-
tency very rapidly. Corrosive sub-
limate, it may be added, is a deadly
poison, and should be kept where chil-
dren and live stock will not have ac-
cess to it.

"The potatoes may be treated sev-
eral weeks before planting. If care is
taken not to re-infect them by placing
them in the old sacks, or in crates
which have not been disinfected. Some
growers prefer to treat just before
planting, but in any event, the treat-
ment should be made before the seed
is cut.

"When only a few bushels of po-
tatoes are to be planted, they may be
placed in gunny sacks and submerged
in a barrel of the disinfecting solu-
tion from which the head has been re-
moved. Where large quantities are to
be treated, a tank should be provided
for the purpose. As soon as the po-
tatoes have been taken out of the solu-
tion, it is a good plan to dip them in
clear water, or pour water over them
to prevent further action by the chem-
icals with which they have been treat-
ed. If the potatoes are to be kept some
time before being planted, they should
be spread out and dried."

Shoe dealers in Singapore, Straits
Settlements, find that American shoes
compare favorably with footwear of
European make.

ALFALFA CUTS FEED COSTS

Pasturing Hogs in This Crop Makes It
Possible to Reduce Grain
Ration.

East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan
farmers, who in these days of sky-high
feed prices feel that fattening hogs
on real grain is something like "rob-
bing Peter to pay Paul," may be able
to find a way out of their difficulties
this season by pasturing their porkers
on alfalfa, according to animal hus-
bandry men of the Michigan Agricul-
tural college. Alfalfa pasture, experi-
ments have indicated, can be success-
fully substituted for much of the high-
priced grain ration.

"Breeding animals pastured on al-
falfa," the experimenters have found,
"may be carried through the summer
in good condition with very little grain,
though growing shoats should get at
least one-half full feed of grain, or
from two to three pounds per 100
pounds live weight, as their digestive
systems cannot handle a large amount
of roughage.

"In trying out the pasturing plan
in 1915 and 1916, ten acres of alfalfa
of uniform stand were divided into two
five-acre plots. Four portable cots
were placed in a small feed lot be-
tween the two pastures to give the al-
falfa protection from the sun and in-
clement weather, while a creep was
placed in one corner where the pigs
could be fed by themselves. A hog
oller, and a box containing salt and a
conditioner were also provided, water
being supplied daily in troughs and an
automatic waterer. The idea of the
experiment was to pasture the alfalfa
lightly and mow the remainder for
hay.

"Eight sows with 60 spring pigs
were turned into the No. 1 five-acre
plot on May 12. No. 2 was mown on
June 22, and later, when the crop in
this second field was from 6 to 8 inches
high the pigs were turned in here. Plot
No. 1 was then mown. This plan
was carried out through the summer,
the pigs being transferred alternately
from one field to the other and the
remaining hay cut in the field they
had left. Three cuttings of good hay
were obtained from one field, and two
cuttings from the other, the yield cut
averaging about three tons to the
acre.

"In addition to the alfalfa pastur-
age, a grain ration of three parts corn
and two parts middlings was fed to
the sows at the rate of 2.1-10 pounds
daily per 100 pounds live weight, mak-
ing about a 3-5 full ration. A small
amount of middlings was given the
pigs in the creep, though the amount
was increased as they grew. After the
pigs were weaned, they were fed a
mixture of two parts middlings and
one part corn at the rate of three
pounds daily per 100 pounds live
weight, the middlings being decreased
gradually, however, and the corn in-
creased in proportion, until along to-
wards fall they were getting equal
parts of corn and middlings. If they
had been fed a full grain ration, from
four and a half to five pounds of grain
would have been required daily.

"The big thing which the experi-
ment demonstrated was that it is prac-
tical and economical to pasture hogs
in an alfalfa field and at the same
time mow the field for hay as if the
hogs had not been placed in it. The
pigs made good gains, the quality of
the hay was not injured, and the stand
of alfalfa was just as good the
year following as were the alfalfa
fields that had not been pastured."

FREE RANGE FOR THE SHEEP

Upper Peninsula Opens Cut-Over
Lands to Pasture as War
Measure.

East Lansing, Mich.—One of the
most decisive moves in the direction
of promoting food production in Mich-
igan has been made by upper penin-
sula men, who have thrown open 25-
000 acres of cut-over lands to any
sheep or live-stock men who wish to
fatten stock on them. The animal
husbandry department of the Michigan
Agricultural college accordingly, has
offered to act as intermediary be-
tween southern Michigan sheep and
stockmen who would like to send their
flocks north and the men in the Lake
Superior country who have made the
offer of free pastures.

In its essence the plan is this: Men
with flocks in southern Michigan have
been invited to send their sheep north
for the season to graze on the ideal
pasture lands of the upper peninsula.
By so doing the acreage which these
animals require for grazing in this
section of the state will be made avail-
able for crops. The upper peninsula
land, on the other hand, because most
of it has not been rid of stumps is
unsuitable for crops in its present
condition, but affords excellent pas-
ture—a fact which has been repeated-
ly demonstrated by experiments con-
ducted by the college and by northern
Michigan individuals. Men shipping
their sheep or steers to the free pas-
tures, however, will be required to pay
their own transportation charges, and
to make arrangements for having the
sheep looked after while they are on
the range.

But even so, the plan is such a
practicable one, that one of southern
Michigan's biggest sheep men has al-
ready begun the northward movement
by making preparations to ship 2,000
head of sheep to the free pasture
lands, while several thousand head
have also come in from the West.

Sheepmen and live-stock raisers
have been advised that they can be
placed in touch with the live-stock
end of the war plans by communicat-
ing with W. F. Raven, live-stock ex-
tension man for the college.

The DAIRY



INCREASE IN DAIRY PROFITS

Breeders Find It More Profitable to
Have Cows Freshen in Fall—
More Milk Produced.

Because more milk would be pro-
duced in the year and calves would be
raised cheaper, farmers find it most
profitable to have their cows freshen
in the fall months. Cows bred now will
drop calves by early fall.

The cow gives a large flow of milk
at the beginning of the period of lac-
tation. In the spring the milk yield,
which gradually falls off, is suddenly
increased when the cow is turned on
fresh pasture.

Calves born in the fall need mainly
milk and eat little grain during the
period of winter feeding. When spring
comes they are ready to be turned on
pasture. Spring calves consume milk
and grain during the cheap pasture
season and require the same high-
priced feeds during the following win-
ter, when they are older and thus eat
more. The fall-born calf at the same
age needs only pasture.

At the Ohio experiment station
some calves born in the fall were
raised for about \$5 less than others
born in the spring. Under average
farm conditions this difference would
be fed to fall-born calves on pasture,
while those at the station were given
grain because of a shortage of pasture.

SKIM MILK FOR DAIRY CALVES

Found to Be Nearly Equal in Value to
Whole Milk in Experiment at
North Dakota Station.

In feeding the dairy calf, the aim is
to cut down the period of whole milk
feeding. At the North Dakota ex-
periment station, two lots of four
calves each were fed as follows: Whole
milk first three weeks both lots. From
then on lot A was fed one-half whole
milk and one-half skim milk till six
months old. Lot B, after three weeks
old, was fed skim milk with flaxseed.
Just enough flax was added to supply
as much fat as was given the calves in
lot A in their whole milk. Each calf



Promising Young Holstein.

was given two gallons of milk a day.
The whole milk calves made the best
gains the first three months but during
the next three months the skim milk
calves nearly caught up, the four lack-
ing but 15 pounds of weighing as much
as the whole milk calves, and several
expert cattlemen who examined the
two lots pronounced the calves in lot
B as thrifty a condition as those in
lot A. The saving in using skim milk
and flax in place of the whole milk
amounted to \$19 per calf for the six
month period. The grain and hay cost
the same for both lots.

NO CURE YET FOR ABORTION

Rare Opportunity Offered Proprietary
Remedy Shows—Handle the
Herd Properly.

(By GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Agri-
cultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)
The proprietary remedy sharks
have found in contagious abortion a
rare opportunity. Beyond the appro-
priate handling of the herd and dis-
infection there is nothing to offer at
this time. The following brief state-
ment is found in a recent United States
department of agriculture folder: "It
should be understood that no effective
cure for contagious abortion has yet
been found. Do not depend on drugs
and proprietary remedies."

CLEAN MILK WINNING FIGHT

Making Gains Because of Demands of
People—Takes Good Dairy to
Score 75 Per Cent.

Clean milk is winning its fight slow-
ly, and dirty milk is losing out—be-
cause—clean people buy clean milk.
It is a good dairy that will score
75 per cent on the government score
card. The only milk that is better
than certified milk is the milk the suck-
ling calf gets from its mother. In scoring
this milk we are obliged to give 100
per cent on method and equipment.

We Want a Young Man.
Of good standing and business abil-
ity to represent us in this section, or-
ganizing the producers for the purpose
of selling direct to consumers. Liberal
compensation to the right man. Write
Farm to Table Association, Inc., 171
Madison Avenue, New York.—Adv.

Considerable Chatter.
"Has your husband got good, sound
teeth?"
"Oh, yes."
"Have you seen them all?"
"No, but the other night he got
frightened, and I heard them."

Where He Smoked.
"Ever in his library?"
"Oh, yes."
"What was the most conspicuous
volume you saw there?"
"A volume of smoke."

Any woman who merely powders
feels superior to the woman who
paints.

No Sanitarium There.
Visitor—We would like to locate a
sanitarium on your lot.
Uncle Eben—Hunt all ye want to,
but I don't think ye'll find one. I've
lived here fifty years, been over every
foot of the ground, and I ain't never
run across one.—Puck.

FIERY RED PIMPLES

That Itch and Burn Are Usually
Eczematous—Cuticura Quickly Heals.

It needs but a single hot bath with
Cuticura Soap followed by a gentle
application of Cuticura Ointment to
the most distressing, disgusting
eczemas, itchings and burnings to
prove their wonderful properties. They
are also ideal for every-day toilet use.

Free sample each by mail with Book.
Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L,
Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

When aspiration is transmitted into
perspiration it begins to be effective.

What Is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,
Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guar-
antee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief
of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverish-
ness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels,
aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over
30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under
his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that
trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and
Children—Experience against Experiment.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas
shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers.
The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bot-
tom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and
the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The
retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San
Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the
price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more
than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart
styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America.
They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass.,
by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and
supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest
determination to make the best shoes for the price that money
can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot
supply you with the kind you want, take no other
make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to
get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price,
by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas
name and the retail price
stamped on the bottom.
W. L. Douglas \$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00
President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.,
186 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Open-Air Exercise and Carter's Little Liver Pills are two splendid things For Constipation

If you can't get all the exercise you should have, its all
the more important that you have the
other tried-and-true remedy for a tor-
pid liver and bowels which don't act
freely and naturally.
Take one pill every night; more only
when you're sure its necessary.

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price
Genuine
Bears
Signature
Wm. Wood

CHALKY, COLORLESS COMPLEXIONS NEED CARTER'S IRON PILLS

His Knowledge.
The teacher had been explaining
characters in history, and had been
explaining about Jefferson Davis.
Later she said:
"Now, boys, what is your idea about
Jefferson Davis?"
There was no reply. Singling out a
boy, the teacher said:
"Tommy Burns, what do you think?
Do you think Jefferson Davis was
all right?"
"Well," came from the boy, after a
long silence, "he never did do nuthin'
to me."

Not for Conscrition.
"Do you believe in conscrition?"
"No. I've no faith in those drug-
gists. I always use all the old-fash-
ioned remedies."

EAT
SKINNER'S
THE BEST
MACARONI

MADE FROM THE HIGHEST GRADE DURUM WHEAT
COOKS IN 12 MINUTES. COOK BOOK FREE
SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A.
Largest Macaroni Factory in America

ASTHMA

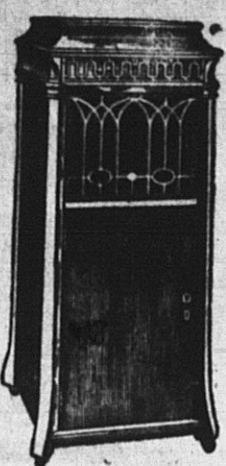
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
for the prompt relief of Asthma
and Hay Fever. Ask your drug-
gist for it. 25 cents and one dol-
lar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Nottrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. J. D.
KELLOGG'S
REMEDY

PATENTS
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 22-1917.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy
No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at
druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book.
MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

You Cannot Afford to be Without Music in Your Home



We can make your home a better place to live in. We can make your veranda so pleasant a place to spend your evenings that you will have a family party there every night. We guarantee to do this, and we also guarantee that your nearest neighbors will like the music and be glad that you own and play

THE NEW EDISON "The Phonograph With a Soul"

We will place one of these instruments in your home and guarantee that it will make your home a pleasant place to live this summer, and will also guarantee that when you play the instrument on your front porch or inside the house with wide-open windows your neighbors will listen with pleasure. We believe also that after they have heard your New Edison they will feel like buying one. That is why we are anxious to deliver your New Edison this week.

COME TO OUR STORE—Listen to the New Edison. Learn how different it is from ordinary talking machines.

NOTICE—Please do not ask us to sell you Edison Re-Creations if you intend to attempt to play them on any other instrument than the New Edison. No other instrument can bring out the true musical quality of Edison Re-Creations. Furthermore, injury to the records is likely to result if you attempt to play them on an ordinary phonograph or talking machine.

Palmer Motor Sales Co.
Chelsea, Michigan

Farrell's Grocery Specials

Saturday, June 2nd, 1917

5 1-2 Pounds Sugar 50c

E. A. CO. FLOUR—BEST FLOUR MADE. TRY IT

We Will Not Be Undersold

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

Seven Used Touring Cars FOR SALE

CONSISTING OF OVERLANDS, FORDS, STUDEBAKERS AND WARRENS

All Cars are in good condition. Prices reasonable if sold at once.

A. G. FAIST

Crescent Hotel Garage

NOW OPEN AND READY TO GIVE YOU

SERVICE

A full line of Accessories, Tires, Oils and Gasoline.

REMEMBER—Open Evenings until 12 o'clock. Distributors for Automobile League of America. ASK ABOUT IT. Free air for your buss at all hours, including Sunday. Insure your Automobile with the Michigan Mutual Automobile Co.

Cars Washed and Polished at all times.

E. A. Tisch

A. R. Grant

The Chelsea Standard

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the Standard building, East Middle street, Chelsea, Michigan.

O. T. HOOVER, PROPRIETOR.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents. To foreign countries \$1.50 per year.

Entered as second-class matter, March 5, 1906, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PERSONAL

Miss Lydia Welhoff spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

James Schmidt, of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Miss Ethel Burkhardt is spending this week in Detroit.

Miss Mabel Hummel is home for the summer vacation.

John Monroe, of Detroit, spent Wednesday in Chelsea.

Miss Anna Mast, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mrs. Wesley Canfield, of Detroit, is spending a few days in Chelsea.

Misses Nellie and Alice Savage spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Harold Kempf, of Marshall, is the guest of relatives here this week.

Miss Ruth Pratt, of Toledo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings.

Mrs. Geo. Brenner, of Grass Lake township, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Mrs. Ernest Moore and son, of Jackson, spent Wednesday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawley, of Ann Arbor, were Chelsea visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Halze, who spent the winter in Kansas, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Wm. E. Canfield, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. P. Chase.

Mrs. J. G. Wackenhut and daughter, Miss Lilly, spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman entertained fifteen relatives from Jackson Sunday.

Tommy Wilkinson and sister, Miss Nen, are spending this week in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Leota Stanton has gone to Sheldon, where she will remain for some time.

Miss Bessie Allen, of Jackson, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sweetland.

A. C. Watson, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes of Grass Lake, spent Wednesday with Miss Sophia Schatz.

Miss Eloise Young, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Miss Josephine Miller, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. James Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elwood, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings.

Mrs. Earl Hatfield, of Ann Arbor, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riley, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Drislane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe and children, of Jackson, spent Wednesday with C. Klein.

James F. Harrington and daughter, Miss Doris, of Detroit, spent Decoration Day in Chelsea.

Mrs. Herman Gelsel, of Ann Arbor, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, of Jackson, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright.

Mrs. A. V. Simpson, of Fowlerville, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Steiner.

Miss Margaret Burg, of Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg.

Miss Marion Mayett and Keith Mayett are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Oesterle, of Detroit, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogge, of Adrian, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Letts, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Hills and daughter, of Jackson, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Hieber.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis and family, of Grass Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bentler.

Miss Ruth and Master Joy Vogel, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager.

Mrs. Harry Bollotat and son Raymond, of Detroit, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Saturday.

Misses Mary and Madeline Dunn and Katherine Wood, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Belser.

Mrs. John Weimeister and children, of Howell, spent several days of this week with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Stephens.

George and Harry Taylor and their families, of Detroit, were guests of their mother, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Decoration Day.

Miss Hilda Appleton, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel, has returned to her home in Detroit.

Misses Charlotte and Helene Steinbach, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinbach.

Henry Steinbach, of Dexter, and Albert Steinbach, of Detroit, spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinbach.

BREVITIES

CLINTON—Clinton, claims the honor of the oldest and youngest Red Cross members in Michigan, if not in the United States. Mrs. Sarah Wastell who will be 104 years old in June, is believed to qualify as the oldest member.

MANCHESTER—Our citizens are not thinking of economy as much as one would imagine, unless they conclude that anything in the way of improvement is economy. The number of petitions for sidewalks is greater than in any year for a decade at least.—Enterprise.

MANCHESTER—At Supt. Smith's suggestion the school board has not only contributed the use of the corner lot west of the high school building to the school boys, for agricultural purposes, but has also offered prizes to stimulate them. The land was divided into equal parts, contracts were drawn up in legal form and signed by contestants, their parents and the school board.—Enterprise.

CLINTON—Many of our people have noticed strange species of birds about town. The birds are beautifully colored and seem almost fearless of human proximity, showing that they have evidently been cared for. As the birds have never been seen here before, a theory is advanced that they are of breeds brought to this country from Europe by Henry Ford and that they have wandered from the Ford estate at Dearborn. One of our bird-loving citizens has written Mr. Ford in regard to the birds. We trust our people will feed and protect the little beauties whenever opportunity presents itself.—Local.

Sylvan Township Board of Review.

The Board of Review of Sylvan township will meet in the clerk's room, town hall, Chelsea, on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, 1917, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., to review and adjust the assessment roll of said township.

Dated, Chelsea, May 28, 1917.

H. J. DANCER, Supervisor.

Notice

Beginning with Thursday afternoon, May 31st, and every Thursday afternoon during the summer months, Scherer Bros.' store at Francisco will close at noon for the remainder of the day.—Adv. 46

Coughing increases toward nightfall. Croup comes on suddenly. Avoid an uneasy, feverish, sleepless night by the free use of Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold everywhere in Chelsea. Adv.

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST, WANTED, ETC.

FOR SALE—While moving, buggy, harness, some blankets, very cheap, one Imperial range stove, one coal and one wood stove. Rev. G. Elsen, Rogers Corners, Freedom. 44

TO RENT—Large cottage at Cavanaugh Lake. Inquire of Eugene Smith, phone 245-F30, Chelsea. 44tf

FOR SALE—Pigs, six weeks old. Inquire of Patrick Lingane, phone 180-F6, Chelsea. 45

FOR SALE—19 head of Jerseys; cows and heifers; 4 new milch. Inquire of Earl Lowry, phone 143-F23. 45

FOR SALE—Pigs 6 weeks old; sow and 9 pigs; Duroc Jersey. Will sell cheap. Sam Stadel, David Blach farm. 44

FOR SALE—Sow and six pigs. Inquire of Mrs. Chancy Clark at the Chelsea Greenhouses. 44

FOR SALE—Out doors closet, lathed and plastered, size 6x8. Call on John Hieber, Taylor street. 43tf

HELP WANTED—At the Chelsea Greenhouses. 39tf

FOR SALE—The Baptist parsonage property, 157 east Summit street, 9-room house, city water and electric lights. For particulars phone Adelbert Baldwin or N. W. Laird. 25tf

FOR SALE—Good building lots on west Middle street. Reasonable price. Inquire of J. W. Schenk or G. Hieber. 39tf

AUCTIONS—The auction season is now here, and The Standard wishes to remind those who expect to have an auction this season, that it can furnish an auctioneer and print your bills.

THE WORLD'S BEST FURNITURE POLISH

GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION

BUY A RUBY GLOSS POLISHING MOP

SALES 25c to \$2.50

Final Clean-Up Sale

- - OF - -

Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits

Every garment shown in our department is of this season's make and now are all reduced in price for a clean-up of every garment in stock.

Your Choice of any Coat in our Department at \$12.50

There are a great many \$17.50 and \$20.00 Coats to select from in this lot

\$10.00—Your choice of a big lot of Navy, Black or Colored Coats reduced from \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$13.50.

\$7.50—At this price we are offering your choice of many Coats that were \$11.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50.

Women's Waists

Special Lots, at.....\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50

VOGEL & WURSTER

For Commencement

Special Sale for Early Shoppers

Everybody knows the benefits of early shopping—you miss the crowds and all that sort of inconveniences.

You know how much easier it is to exactly suit yourselves when all lines are almost untouched.

Then Why Not Take Advantage of These Advantages?

Our stock is at this minute complete from Collar Buttons to Diamonds. It comprises the Worthiest Goods that we could buy with our money, or that you can buy with yours.

You may make your selections now at your leisure, and by paying a small deposit have them laid aside until Commencement.

Remember

This is a Real Sale—Reduced Prices on ALL to ALL.

Walter F. Kantlehner

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

The Jewelry Gift Center

Corner Main and Middle Sts.

Safety and Profit

Search where you will, you will find no safer or more profitable investment than the prepaid stock of this Association.

You can invest any amount from \$25.00 up at any time. 5 per cent is paid from the day of investment. Withdrawable on 30 days' notice.

Write for our booklet fully explaining this proposition.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Lansing, Mich.

W. D. ARNOLD, Local Agent, Chelsea.

A tremendous story of love and adventure!
A romance of society and preparedness!
A photoplay that is a classic in the making!



Patria The Serial Supreme
with Mrs. Vernon Castle
The Best Dressed, Best Known Woman in America
Produced by INTERNATIONAL
Released by PATHE

SEE IT AT THE

Princess Theatre Every Wednesday

H. M. ARMOUR

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Fourteen years experience. Also general auctioneering. Phone 54. Residence, 119 West Middle street, Chelsea.

A. L. STEGER,

Dentist.
Office, Kempf Bank Block. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone, Office, 52, 2r; Residence, 52, 3r.

STIVERS & KALMBACH,
Attorneys at Law.

General law practice in all courts. Notary Public in the office. Office in Hatch-Durand block. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 63.

C. C. LANE

Veterinarian
Office at Chas. Martin's Livery Barn. Phone No. 5 W. Call answered day or night.

GEORGE W. BECKWITH,
Real Estate Dealer.

Money to Loan. Life and Fire Insurance. Office in Hatch-Durand block. Chelsea, Michigan.

S. A. MAPES,
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Fine Funeral Furnishings. Calls answered promptly night or day. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 6.

Chelsea Greenhouses

CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
FUNERAL DESIGNS

Elvira Clark-Visel
Phone 180-F21 FLORIST

The Peoples Abstract Company

(The New Company)
Abstracting and Conveyancing

409-10-11 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2169
ANN ARBOR, MICH. 50

SHOES

A Full Line of Work Shoes
Repairing a Specialty
SCHMID & SON, W. Middle St.

Charc-oil

Healthy Poultry

Will the Buzzards get your Poultry? Not if you feed Charc-oil! Every chick raised, just feed a little every day
COSTS 6 CENTS A YEAR

For sale by
HOLMES & WALKER



Coughing Tires the Old

Hard winter coughs are very trying to elderly people. They mean loss of sleep, and they deplete the strength, lower vitality, weaken and wear out the system.

Foley's Honey and Tar stops coughs quickly. It is a standard family medicine that contains no opiates, and is noted for its quick effect on coughs, colds, croup, bronchial and grippe coughs, and the chronic coughs of elderly people.

J. B. Williams, Trenton, Ga., over 73 years old says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for years with the best and surest results."

Sold Every where in Chelsea.



We're Veterans

In the art of dressing men up in the height of fashion. We have seen service in this city so long that men have come to look upon us as the solution of the fine clothing problem.

In appreciation of this confidence placed in us by the people we confine ourselves to clothing that ranks foremost in style and quality

AND SELL IT AT PRICES THAT ALL CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

\$15.00 TO \$22.50.

OUR STOCK OF HATS AND CAPS WILL PLEASE YOU.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF TRAVELING BAGS AND TRUNKS

DANCER BROTHERS.

Commencement Gifts!

Look over the following list of articles, all suitable for Commencement Gifts, and then come in and let us help you select something.

You Are Sure to Find What You Want Here

Lavallieres, Watches, Bracelet Watches, Chains and Charms.

Diamond, Pearl and all kinds of Set and Signet Rings.

Tie Pins and Clasps, Cuff Buttons, and Fountain Pens.

A. E. WINANS

Elasticity in Saving

COME in and find out what we mean by elasticity in saving. A pleasure to show it to you. You will have spent a profitable day if you take a few minutes and look into this.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

LOCAL ITEMS

Chelsea was well represented at the circus in Ann Arbor Monday.

Carl Chandler has enlisted in the navy for a term of four years.

The senior class of the Chelsea high school spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Born, on Monday, May 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Winter, of Sylvan, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Weiss, of Flint, are the parents of a son, born Friday, May 25.

H. C. Stevens, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Mayett, for the past two weeks, returned to Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Schanz was taken to the hospital at Ann Arbor Monday for medical treatment.

Cleon Wolff is now employed as fireman by the Michigan Central, starting work Tuesday morning.

Mrs. William Miller and daughter, of Highland Park, and Mrs. Harry Love, of Jackson, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson.

Mrs. Jacob Dancer, of Lima, suffered a stroke of paralysis Monday, and up to this time her condition has not improved.

William Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welch, of Sylvan Center, has enlisted in the United States army at Columbus, Ohio.

Albert Steinbach, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinbach, has enlisted in the engineering corps that is to be sent to France soon.

Algernon A. Palmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Palmer, will be graduated from the school of Medicine of the University of Michigan, June 28.

Born, on Thursday, May 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Thierman, of Columbus, Ohio, a son. Mrs. Thierman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, and entertained a number of relatives at dinner in honor of the occasion.

Dr. Don F. Roedel, son of Mrs. Alice Roedel, and Dr. Ira J. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman, are taking the course for dentistry in the army service, at the U. of M.

If about 800 dogs that are roaming about this community should be killed part of the h. c. l. would be solved, and many of our gardeners would lose one of the largest causes for profanity.

Rev. A. A. Schoen will attend the conference of the Michigan district of the Lutheran Evangelical Synod, which will be held in St. John's church, of Detroit, on Wednesday of next week.

Mrs. John Faber, who recently underwent an operation for goitre, in the hospital at Ann Arbor Monday, returned to her home here the last of the week. She is recovering from the effects of the operation very nicely.

Ralph Axtell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell, was taken to the hospital at Ann Arbor Monday, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is reported as getting along as well as can be hoped for.

John Pielemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pielemeier, of Lima, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Architecture at the seventy-third annual commencement day at the University of Michigan, on June 28.

Dr. Adam McColgan, of Provost, Alberta, was in Chelsea Wednesday. The Doctor left Chelsea ten years ago and has been in the Canadian Northwest since that time. He says that he sees many improvements that have been made here during his absence.

Herbert Icheldinger, who has been visiting in the western states for the last six months, has enlisted in the National Guards of New Mexico. They will mobilize in Albuquerque, New Mexico, then leave for California. He is the youngest son of Michael Icheldinger, of Lima.

Miss Charlotte Steinbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinbach, who has been an examiner of backward children in the schools of Cleveland, Ohio, at a salary of \$1,500 a year, has been tendered the position of supervisor of schools and classes for exceptional children at a salary of \$3,000 a year. She has also received the offer of a similar position in New Orleans, but she has not decided which offer she will accept.

Farmers Attention!

Every reader of this paper interested in farming or gardening will be glad to learn of our plans to offer an authoritative series of special articles on Michigan Agricultural problems each week. Arrangements just effected with the Michigan Agricultural College enable us to announce that the state's foremost agriculturists will be contributors to our columns each week. Their message is of vital interest to you, Mr. Farmer! It is of your problems they will write. Tell the Editor how you like these articles.

Chautauqua Note.

Fred H. Moss, H. M. Milner and C. W. Wheeler, all advance men for the Lincoln Chautauquas were in Chelsea Monday, to advertise for the big event which starts here June 21. A Junior Chautauqua committee was organized. Paul Wagner was elected as chairman of the advertising committee, Miss Miss Gertrude Mapes was elected as chairman of the play ground committee. Mr. Moss spoke very favorably about the "spirit of co-operation," which seems so in evidence in Chelsea, and wants to thank all those who helped in the work, and the merchants who gave window space. The success of the chautauqua is now assured. Season tickets are now on sale.

Don't Use Rhubarb Leaves.

Because rhubarb leaves contain certain substances which make them poisonous to a great many persons, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture warn housewives against using this portion of the plant for food. A number of letters have been received by the department calling attention to the fact that certain newspapers and magazines are advocating the use of rhubarb leaves for greens, and that disastrous results have followed the acceptance of the advice.

Announcements.

There will be a regular meeting of The Maccabees on Friday evening of this week.

Harmony Chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Ed. Gentner, Wednesday, June 6. Scrub lunch, and all invited.

Brookside Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Wade, June 5th. Everyone invited. Scrub lunch. Bring dishes.

Card of Thanks.

To our neighbors and friends who have shown their affection by their many acts of help, sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement; to the pastor for his comforting words, also the singers for their beautiful hymns, we extend our sincere thanks, hoping that they and theirs may be spared such trials as have been ours. Mrs. Wm. J. Gray and son Burton, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gray and family.

Lima Township Board of Review.

The Board of Review of Lima township will meet at the residence of Fred C. Haist, Lima, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, 1917, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., to review and adjust the assessment roll of said township.

Dated, Lima, May 27, 1917.
FRED C. HAIST, Supervisor.

Village Board of Review.

The Board of Review of the Village of Chelsea will meet at my office in Chelsea, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, 1917, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., to review and adjust the assessment roll of said village.

Dated, Chelsea, May 28, 1917.
H. H. AVERY, Assessor.

IMPORTANCE OF HEALTHY KIDNEYS.

Chelsea Readers Should Learn to Keep the Kidneys Well.

The kidneys have a big work to do. All the blood in the body is coursing through the kidneys constantly to be freed of poisonous matter. It is a heavy enough task when the kidneys are well, but a cold, chill, fever or some thoughtless exposure is likely to irritate, inflame and congest the kidneys and interrupt the purifying work. Then the aching frequently begins and is often accompanied by some irregularity of the urine—too frequent passages, sediment or retention. Thousands testify to the wonderful merit of Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy for the kidneys only, that has been used in kidney troubles 50 years. You will make no mistake in following this Chelsea citizen's advice.

C. Lehman, 420 Garfield St., says: "I was bothered by weak kidneys and backache. Constant lameness across my back annoyed me and the kidney secretions were irregular in passage. At night I was restless and got up in the morning all tired out. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they put a stop to the trouble. My kidneys became normal and the lameness left my back."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lehman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.



USE OUR WHOLESOME GROCERIES

ONE MONTH; THEN YOU WILL BE OUR CUSTOMER FOR LIFE

WE MEAN IT. WE RELY ON THE HIGH QUALITY OF OUR GROCERIES TO HOLD OUR CUSTOMERS.

WHEN YOU TAKE OUR HIGH QUALITY FOODS INTO YOUR HOME AND USE THEM ONE MONTH YOU WON'T USE ANY OTHER. AND OUR HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES COST NO MORE THAN THE OTHER KINDS.

Real Coffee Values

A Blended Roast Coffee at 19c per pound, and the highest grade Coffees at 25c, 30c and 35c per pound.

Real Tea Values

Green Teas at 40c and 50c. Clean high grade Japan Teas, and underpriced 10c pound. No better Teas shown anywhere at 50c and 60c. Try our Teas.

Oranges and Bananas at money saving prices. Soaps are higher and Matches are higher—come and buy them here at lower prices than elsewhere.

Basement Bargains

Large assortment of Enamel Ware, choice 10c. Don't Miss the 5c and 10c Counters. Here are wonderful values in Crockery, Glassware and Cooking Utensils.

W. P. Schenk & Company

The Clothes-Buying Power of Your \$\$

Reaches Its Highest Limit Here

Correct Style, Dependable Fabrics, Hand-Tailoring, and a Guarantee of Certain Satisfaction.

SEE OUR SPECIAL VALUES AT **\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00**

Wonderful Showing of Boys' Knickerbocker Suits.

Shoes

We are showing many new styles in Men's Shoes and Oxfords. Priced, **\$3.50 to \$7.00**. See our Special Value at **\$5.00**.

Shirts and Collars

Big assortment of Men's Shirts just received—Negligees with soft cuffs, Madras Cloth, Percalines, etc. Priced, **65c to \$3.00**. All the new shapes in Arrow Collars.

VOGEL & WURSTER



How it looks when illustrated
"He told me he had put his coat in soak."



Bread
that stays with you until it gets dry and then mouldy is not the kind you want. Our Bread disappears quickly, each slice suggesting another. The kind to buy.

PHONE 61
Patronize Home Industry.

CENTRAL BAKERY

Opposite Town Hall

JOHN YOUSE, Prop.

Detroit United Lines

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time.

LIMITED CARS.

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Kalamazoo 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 7:15 p. m. For Lansing 9:15 p. m.

EXPRESS CARS

East Bound—7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 5:30 p. m.
West Bound—10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 8:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

LOCAL CARS

East Bound—6:20 p. m., 8:00 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 12:51 a. m.
West Bound—6:30 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 10:51 p. m. and 12:51 a. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

For results try Standard "Wants."

TRY TO MAKE STATE AIRPLANE CENTER

GRAND RAPIDS MAN POINTS OUT NEED OF NATION IN PRESENT CRISIS.

OUTPUT IN U. S. 20 PER DAY

Michigan By Mobilizing Motor and Furniture Factories, Could Build 200 Planes Daily.

Lansing—Fred Z. Pantlind, of Grand Rapids, is urging furniture and gasoline motor manufacturers to mobilize resources to furnish the government with airplanes, and submarines chasers.

Pantlind was the organizer of the Grand Rapids branch of the Aero club, and was chiefly instrumental in obtaining money and creating interest in the flying school which was inaugurated in that city a year ago. He helped organize a naval reserve unit there.

The total daily output of all the plane builders in the country is 20. Michigan alone soon could turn out 200 planes a day, he says.

Several auto companies are experimenting with aeroplane motors. The lumber supply is close at hand and furniture factories are equipped with trained men in wood working to make the planes.

Since Gen. Joffre said airplanes are equal in defensive and offensive value to an infantry regiment, there has been considerable agitation for the mobilization of Michigan's aeroplane building facilities.

WAR HALTS ROAD BUILDING

Shortage of Material and Help Uspets Plans of Commissioners.

Lansing—The war will curtail building of Michigan good roads this year to a great extent. Lack of transportation facilities and possible shortage of man power will work havoc with the plans of the state road commissioners.

"At best we hope for the construction of 75 per cent of the roads planned," said State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers.

"Never before have the property owners of the state been so lavish with money. The auto, for both pleasure and business, has such a tremendous grip on farmer and urbanite alike, that everyone wants good roads. But the inability to get all the needed material and the shortage in labor, together with the demands for farm help, will stand further in the way of developing the highway system."

"Our policy in laying out the work on which state and federal aid is to be given, will be to provide the best routes for the movement of crops to railroads and to work out the trunk line system. Less important roads will have to wait."

Of the various agencies, the federal government, the state government and the counties of the state have planned the expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 in 1917 for good roads building and townships all over the state will add more than a million for purely local roads.

The total mileage of proposed roads is 958, of which 339 is to be trunk line and 619 side lines. The longest continuous stretch is the Monroe-Detroit-Flint-Saginaw-Bay City concrete road, more than 150 miles, built simultaneously by the counties through which it will pass. If 75 per cent of the work is done, the state will still have broken all previous road building record by more than 20 per cent.

DRY STATE THIS YEAR URGED

Special Session to Give Prohibition Law Immediate Effect Asked.

Lansing—Michigan may go dry before May 1, 1918, the day set by last November's prohibition election.

As a means of combating the great increase in crime, especially crimes involving the use of firearms among the foreign elements within the larger cities of the state, the Flint committee on preparedness is endeavoring to bring about a special session of the legislature to pass an immediate prohibition act as a war measure.

Arthur Pound, secretary of the Flint committee, and Lieut. William Stevenson, head of the Flint constabulary, outlined their plan to Gov. Sleeper. They will visit other cities of the state in support of the movement.

Gov. Sleeper made no promises as to whether or not he will call a special session, but it is believed he will wait until the special session to be called next January to consider a budget system and railroad rate revision and lay the dry proposal before the legislature at that time.

The Saginaw council authorized the sale to local industries of \$100,000 of city bonds now held in trust in the city treasury. The proceeds will be used in the purchase of a like amount of the Liberty loan bonds.

Driven insane by fear that he would be drafted into the army, Hollis Knolls, 25 years old, a farmer of Dundee, Monroe county, attacked a physician who went to attend him, wounded his mother when a shot at him was handling was discharged and killed himself.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

The Battle Creek ambulance corps has been notified that it will be drafted into the army service immediately.

Practically the entire Michigan Agricultural college faculty volunteered its services to organizers of a home guard company. Many professors and instructors have had military experience.

G. L. Matthews, aged 30, Grand Trunk brakeman, was struck and instantly killed by a fast passenger train near Perry. Matthews had been married only three months and resided in Battle Creek.

Grand Rapids again is under a dog quarantine. Secretary Harper, of the state live stock sanitary commission, issued an order quarantining dogs in the city until October 1. Wyoming township and two townships in Ottawa county also are quarantined.

Marine City women are cutting out the frills at their social gatherings and money thus saved is being turned over to the Red Cross. The Ellabeth club, which usually gives a banquet following its annual business meeting, donated \$13 to the Red Cross and dispensed with the banquet.

Henry La France, a Bay City undertaker, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully disintering a body in Calvary cemetery, Kawkawlin township. La France says that an exchange of coffins was made after the burial under an agreement with the family whereby a higher-priced coffin was used at the funeral than they wanted to pay for.

The seventy-third annual commencement day at the University of Michigan will occur Thursday, June 28, when more than 1,200 degrees will be given for work completed in the eight schools and colleges. This year, however, it is expected there will be fewer seniors present than in many years, for many graduates have already left college to take up war duties, or to work on farms in an effort to help feed the United States and its Allies.

Equipment for the Thirty-first Michigan infantry with motors has received a setback. Captain David E. Cleary, of Detroit, received word from General William Crozier, chief of ordnance of the army, stating that the design of motor trucks used on the border by machine gun companies was not altogether satisfactory, and that no new pattern has been adopted, indicating the chief does not favor doing away with mule power for that of motors.

Three thousand persons, including 200 priests, attended the funeral of Rev. Thomas Rafter at Bay City. Bay City now has eastern standard time. The council decided that it should remain in effect until Oct. 1.

John Bult, of Harlem, 75 years old, was knocked unconscious by lightning which struck his barn and killed a horse and cow he was feeding.

Thomas Killeen, 19-months-old son of William Killeen, who lives a mile and a half east of Redford, was drowned when he fell into an open well.

Miss Anna Force, principal of Lincoln school, told a woman's club at Lapeer that the present mode of dress for woman is doomed. "If the war continues," declared Miss Force, "there is no doubt that American women will rid themselves of the dangerous, troublesome skirt and adopt the simpler male attire."

Crushed between two freight cars in the Grand Trunk yards at Pontiac, C. B. Cobley, 30 years old, a Port Huron brakeman, was instantly killed. His body fell beneath a car. He had been helping switch cars when a string of freights improperly braked rolled along the main track near a switch opening and struck the car on which he rode.

Seventh-Day Adventists from all of Eastern Michigan will come to Saginaw for their annual camp-meeting and convention June 7 to 18. A city of tents for the accommodation of about 1,200 persons will be erected in Rust park under the supervision of Elder A. J. Clark, of Holly, president of the East Michigan conference. At least 100 family tents will be pitched.

Mark Smith, a Traverse City school boy drug clerk, lost a new bicycle, stolen from in front of the store where he worked. Smith could not afford another wheel and its loss made his work almost impossible. He made an impassioned appeal, through a newspaper, for the return of his conveyance. A few mornings later, when Smith came to work, the wheel was there, waiting for him.

Investigation failed to disclose any incendiary plot in the burning of the Fountain Street Baptist church at Grand Rapids. The magnificent structure was completely destroyed by fire last week. Damage is estimated at \$250,000 with insurance amounting to between \$40,000 and \$75,000. The edifice was one of the oldest in the city, having been erected in 1872. Its interior furnishings were black walnut and other valuable woods which now are very costly.

Five blue racers, in combined length 30 feet, were killed by Isaac Spnoble, a Hastings township farmer. Spnoble discovered the snakes sunning themselves in a tree and obtained a rifle, with which he shot off in succession the head of each serpent.

The state food preparedness committee will make a tour of the Michigan fruit belt June 3 and 6 to stimulate interest among the fruit growers in the food campaign. The activities of the board up to the present time have centered in increasing the acreage of beans, corn and potatoes.

COPY OF DRAFT REGISTRATION BLANK

Form 1

REGISTRATION CARD

No.

Age, in yrs.

1 Name in full (Given name) (Family name)

2 Home address (No.) (Street) (City) (State)

3 Date of birth (Month) (Day) (Year)

Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)?

5 Where were you born? (Town) (State) (Nation)

6 If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?

7 What is your present trade, occupation, or office?

8 By whom employed?

9 Where employed?

Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, solely dependent on you for support (specify which)?

10 Married or single (which)? Race (specify which)?

11 What military service have you had? Rank.....branch.....

12 Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)?

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.

(Signature or mark)

If person is of African descent, tear off this corner.

The above is a copy of the registration blanks that all men between the ages of 21 to 30 inclusive, will be obliged to fill out on June 5.

SEVEN STATES ARE HIT BY TORNADES

TWO HUNDRED FORTY-THREE DEAD AND MORE THAN 1,100 PERSONS INJURED.

PROPERTY LOSS \$5,000,000

Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky and Alabama, Hit By Fierce Storms.

Chicago—A nation-wide appeal for funds with which to care for the thousands made homeless by three days of cyclonic destruction in the middle west and south was issued by mayors of devastated towns, state executives and officers of Red Cross organizations.

More than 240 persons were killed, 1,100 or more injured and millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed by tornadoes which swept through Kansas Friday, Illinois and Indiana Saturday and parts of Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, Alabama and Southern Illinois Sunday.

Mattoon, Illinois, Hardest Hit. The heaviest toll of life was taken at Mattoon, Ill., a city of 10,000 population in the broad corn country of central Illinois, where 54 are known to be dead and 500 injured, with a property loss of \$2,000,000.

Mattoon, Ill. 54 500
Charleston, Ill. 37 150
Other Illinois towns 18 65
Kansas 26 60
Arkansas 15 12
Indiana 9 200
Kentucky 4 87
Tennessee 12 30
Alabama 31 100
Total 243 1184
Property damage \$5,000,000.

RIOTS AT PEACE MEETING

Fight Started When Speaker Criticizes President Wilson.

Chicago—A riot in a peace meeting in Grant park Sunday resulted in the arrest of eight speakers who had denounced President Wilson.

The crowd was composed of persons unable to gain admittance to a meeting in the Auditorium theater, where 8,000 persons demanded that the government set forth in simple language the terms upon which it will make peace with Germany.

The Grant park peace meeting was peaceful until George Roop, a speaker, criticized President Wilson. Then soldiers and civilians joined in a general fight with a large number of pacifists.

Harbor Beach—Levi Brown and Frank Brown escaped with minor bruises when an automobile which they were in leaped from a bridge into a creek 20 feet below. Both landed under the machine, which turned in mid-air.

Hastings—A skeleton of a man was unearthed by workmen digging a trench for a water main to the school house. There was no trace of a coffin, although it is believed that this was the graveyard of the early pioneers.

MARRIED MEN TO BE EXEMPT

War Department Decides Not to Take Them On First Draft.

Washington—If the war department does as it now plans to do, all married men will be exempted on the first draft. There will be no industrial exemptions by specified classes or occupations.

Although many details of operation of the system have not yet been decided and no formal orders have been issued, the two points mentioned have been virtually settled.

The difficulty of determining whether a married man was actually needed to support his family at home was the consideration that finally determined the officials to exempt all married men.

The draft proper should not be confused with the registration June 5. All men between the ages of 21 and 31, regardless of condition or nationality, are required to appear for registration on that date.

STATE HIT BY HAIL STORM

Fruit Trees and Plants Damaged—One Man Injured.

Lansing—Central Michigan was hit by one of the worst hail storms in the history of the state, Saturday.

For eight minutes the hail fell in Lansing almost as steadily as a snow storm. The stones were not large, but it is thought small fruits were badly damaged.

Following the hailstorm came a cold rain. Reports from points outside Lansing are that the hail was very severe and what few truck plants had been set out have been almost completely ruined.

A report from Holland says hail stones as large as eggs fell there. One woman picked up five which weighed one pound. The largest measured seven inches around. Hundreds of chickens were killed, cows were knocked down, frightened horses plunged through barb-wire fences and tore down the highway in wild west style. Many farm building roofs were damaged.

John Vanloo, of Zeeland, was struck by a stone that cut a deep gash in his head. The engineer on a Pere Marquette passenger train from Grand Rapids was cut about the face and arms and many windows in the coaches were broken.

SPANISH SHIP SUNK; 133 DIE

Believed That Vessel Struck a Floating Mine.

London—Forty-eight passengers and 85 men of the crew of the Spanish steamer C. de Elsasguirre are believed to have perished as a result of the sinking of the steamer.

A dispatch received by Reuters' Telegram company, the date of origin of which has not been made public, reports the loss of the C. de Elsasguirre. It says, according to the second officer, the steamer sank in five minutes.

Among the 48 passengers missing is the Spanish consul at Colombo. The cause of the accident is not known but it is believed that a mine was struck.

Cersonville—Work has been started on a \$12,000 high school.

NO ONE EXCUSED FROM REGISTERING

All of Specified Age Must Respond on June 5 to Call of Nation.

QUERIES TO BE ANSWERED

Government Has Issued Circulars Making It Easier for Those Who Register to Respond to Interrogations That Will Be Made.

There is but one answer to every question asked regarding registration, and it is this:

"Every man between the ages of twenty-one and thirty years, inclusive, whether native born, an alien, or even an alien enemy, must register June 5. This applies also to invalids and persons who are ill. A man is thirty until his thirty-first birthday anniversary."

The government has adopted a plan to facilitate and simplify the filling in of conscription registration cards June 5. Circulars containing the twelve questions to be asked and advice as to how they should be answered have been prepared for distribution.

Answers to the Questions.

The circular, which bears the heading, "How to Answer Questions on Registration Cards," reads as follows: "Questions will be asked for you to answer in the order in which they appear on this paper. These questions are set out below with detailed information to help you answer them."

"Do not write on, mark or otherwise mutilate these instructions. Do not remove them. They should be carefully read so that you will have your answers ready when you go before the registrar."

"All answers will be written on the registration card in ink by the registrar, who should be careful to spell all names correctly and to write legibly."

"1. Name in full. Age in years. This means all your names spelled out in full."

"State your age today in years only. Disregard additional months or days. Be prepared to say 'nineteen' or 'twenty-five,' not 'nineteen years three months' or the like."

"2. Home address. This means the place where you have your permanent home, not the place where you work. Be prepared to give the address in this way: '232 Main street, Chicago, Cook county, Illinois,' that is, give number and name of street first, then town, then county and state."

Have Birthday Date Ready.

"Date of birth. Write your birthday (month, day and year) on a piece of paper before going to the registrar and give the paper to him the first thing. Example: 'August 5, 1894.'"

"If you do not remember the year, start to answer as you would if someone asked you your birthday, as 'August 5.' Then say, 'on my birthday this year I will be (or was) — years old.' The registrar will then fill in the year of birth. Many people do not carry in mind the year they were born. This may be obtained by the registrar by subtracting the age in years on this year's birthday from 1917."

"4. Are you (1) a natural born citizen; (2) a naturalized citizen; (3) an alien; (4) or have you declared your intention to become a citizen (specify which)?"

"(1) If you were born in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, you are a natural born citizen, no matter what may have been the citizenship or nationality of your parents. If you were born in Porto Rico you are a citizen of the United States, unless you were born of alien parentage. If you were born abroad, you are still a citizen of the United States, if your father was a citizen of the United States at the time you were born, unless you have expatriated yourself."

"(2) You are a naturalized citizen if you have completed your naturalization; that is, if you have 'taken final papers.' But you are not a citizen if you have only declared your intention to become a citizen (that is, if you have only 'taken first papers'); in the latter case you are only a 'declarant.'"

"You are also a naturalized citizen if, although foreign born, your father or surviving parent became fully naturalized while you were under twenty-one years of age, and if you came to the United States under twenty-one."

"(3) You are a declarant if, although a citizen or subject of some foreign country, you have declared on oath before a naturalization court your intention to become a citizen of the United States. Receipt from the clerk of the court of the certified copy of such declaration is often called 'taking out first papers.' You are not a declarant if your first paper was taken out after September 20, 1906, and is more than seven years old."

"(4) You are an alien if you do not fall within one of the three classes above mentioned."

"5. Where were you born? First name the town, then the state, then the country, as 'Columbus, O.; Vienna, Austria; Paris, France; Sofia, Bulgaria.'"

"6. If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?"

"This need be answered only by aliens and declarants. Remember that 'declarant' is not yet a citizen of the United States. If an alien or declarant, state the name of your country, as 'France,' 'Japan,' 'China,' etc."

"7. What is your present trade, occupation or office? This does not ask what you once did, nor what you have done most of the time, nor what you are best fitted to do. It asks what your job is right now. State briefly, as farmer, miller, student, laborer (on farm, in rolling mill, in automobile, wagon or other factory, etc. If you hold an office under state or federal government, name the office you hold."

"If you are in one of the following offices or employments, use one of the names hereafter mentioned: 'Custom house clerk,' 'employed in the transmission of the mails,' or 'employed in an armory, arsenal or navy yard,' 'mariner actually employed in the sea service of citizen or merchant within the United States.'"

"8. By whom employed? Where employed? If you are working for an individual, firm, corporation or association state its name. If in business, trade, profession or employment for yourself, so state. If you are an officer of the state or federal government say whether your office is under the United States, the state, the county or a municipality. In answer to the question as to where you are employed give the town, county and state where you work."

"9. Have you a father, mother, wife, child under twelve or a sister or brother under twelve solely dependent upon you for support (specify which)?"

"Consider your answer thoughtfully. If it is true that there is another mouth than your own which you alone have a duty to feed do not let your military ardor interfere with the wish of the nation to reduce war's misery to a minimum. On the other hand, unless the person you have in mind is solely dependent on you do not hide behind petticoats or children."

"10. Married or single (which)? Race (specify which)? This does not ask whether you were once married, but whether you are married now. In answer to the question as to your race state briefly whether Caucasian, Mongolian, negro, Malayan or Indian."

"11. What military service have you had? Rank? Branch? Years? Nation or state? This means all your military service, whether you were once in the military service or are now in it. In answer to the question as to your race state briefly whether Caucasian, Mongolian, negro, Malayan or Indian."

"12. Do you claim exemption from draft? Specify grounds. Because you claim exemption from draft, it by no means follows that you are exempt. For the information of the war department you should make a claim now if you intend to prosecute it. Some persons will be exempted on account of their occupations or offices, some on account of the fact that they have relatives dependent upon them for support. Your answer touching these things will be important in supporting the claim you now intend to make in your answer to the present questions. Be sure, therefore, that the grounds you now state are in conformity with your answers to questions 7 and 8."

"In stating grounds you claim as exempting you use one of the following terms: If you claim to be an executive, legislative or judicial officer of the state or nation, name your office and say whether it is an office of the state or nation. If you claim to be a member of a religious sect whose creed forbids its members to participate in war in any form, simply name the sect. If you are employed in the transmission of the United States mails or as an artificer or workman in an armory, arsenal or navy yard of the United States, or if you are a mariner employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States, so state. If you are a felon or otherwise morally deficient and desire to claim exemption on that ground, state your ground briefly. If you claim physical disability, state that briefly. If you claim exemption on any other ground, state your ground briefly."

"Only One Day to Register. The war department wishes to impress upon the people that there is only one day for registration. All males between the designated ages must register on the day set. The fact that five days were allowed for the placing of the necessary blank forms in the hands of registrars appears to have misled some headline writers. One day only—the day fixed in the president's proclamation—will be devoted to registration."

"States in Rivalry for Honor. Not only has the individual citizenry of the country made a remarkable response to the registration call, but the states through their official heads have indicated such zeal that there is great rivalry among some of the commonwealths for the honor of making the first complete registration returns."

BRAZIL HOVERS ON BRINK OF WAR

DECLARATION OF NEUTRALITY REVOKED BY CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

RESEMBLES U. S. SITUATION

Embarking of Brazilian Merchantmen Makes State of Neutrality Untenable, President Declares.

Rio de Janeiro—The chamber of deputies by a vote of 19 to 3, revoked the declaration of neutrality in the war between the United States and Germany.

The resolution empowers President Braz to take necessary steps to protect and defend Brazil's integrity against aggression, past and prospective. The first step is expected to take the shape of a flat declaration of war. The situation strikingly resembles that in the United States prior to the final break between that country and Germany.

A state of neutrality was rendered untenable, both the president and premier had informed the congress in speeches, by the sinking of a second Brazilian merchantman by a German U-boat.

One of the first acts of the government will be the utilization—not confiscation—of German vessels interned in Brazilian ports.

UNCLE SAM HITS DRAFT FOES Secret Service to Arrest Agitators Against Conscription.

Washington—The entire secret service force of the department of justice has been brought into action to ferret out persons and organizations in various parts of the country who have more or less candidly urged defiance of the selective draft registration provisions.

Ever since the president signed the bill that will require more than 10,000,000 Americans to hold themselves ready for a call to the colors, evidence of efforts to defeat the law has been piling up.

The government will demand the severest penalties upon any persons caught interfering with the operation of the registration next Tuesday."

That a person is sincerely an advocate of peace and believes the conscription law "undemocratic" will not save him. Agents of the department are particularly active in New York, Illinois, parts of Missouri and on the Pacific coast, where the I. W. W. is reported to have waged a campaign against registration.

ITALIANS ON WAY TO TRIEST General Cadorna's Armies Continue Smashing Advance.

London—Across the prostrate body of the Hapsburg empire leads the road to final victory."

An eminent military critic thus commented on the news from the Austro-Italian front, recording smashing advances by General Cadorna's armies, especially his right wing, toward Triest.

Judging by reports pouring in from all sides it seemed that this comment strikingly sums up the situation as created by the Italian drive, and its consequences.

The Italians have fought their way forward to within two miles of Duino, the most formidable natural barrier between them and Triest.

Vienna stubbornly refuses to concede the Italian victories, but the map tells the story of General Cadorna's steady advance.

FOOD BILL PASSES HOUSE

As Soon As Senate Has Acted, Crop Survey Will Start.

Washington—The first of the administration food bills, carrying appropriations of approximately \$14,770,000 for a survey and stimulation of the food supply, passed the house Monday without record vote. The senate has yet to pass the measure.

As soon as the measure becomes a law, the department will start its 17,000 employees and the 150,000 voluntary crop reporters to work.

Port Huron—James Waterworth, 70 years old, for 40 years a Grand Trunk engineer, running between this city and Detroit, died from injuries he received when struck by an automobile several weeks ago.

Pontiac—Mrs. Mary Jewell, aged 70, was found dead in the basement of her home. She was stricken with apoplexy while doing a washing. A pan full of clothes left on a gas stove had burned up.

Detroit—Fort Wayne may be converted into a hospital for United States soldiers wounded in France. The government has requested the plans of the fort and they have been forwarded with this in view. Central location and proximity to the river Longoria are recommendations for using the buildings.

HEART OF THE SUNSET

By Rex Beach

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PALOMA JONES AND ALAIRE AUSTIN PREPARE TO GIVE AID TO BLAZE JONES AND DAVE LAW, BUT THEIR PLAN IS COMPLICATED BY THE APPEARANCE OF GENERAL LONGORIO AND BY ED AUSTIN'S ACTIVITIES

SYNOPSIS—Mrs. Alaire Austin is the handsome young mistress of Las Palmas ranch in Texas and La Feria ranch in Mexico. She dislikes her husband, who is a brutal, profligate, lecherous drunkard, but she feels a strong sympathy for David Law, state ranger, when she discovers accidentally that he loves her hopelessly. There is trouble between Mexicans and Americans along the border. Law discovers that Austin is leagued with American gang because he can give incriminating testimony against them. Law kills a horse thief. Mrs. Austin and Paloma Jones, Blaze's daughter, are preparing to give them aid on their return to the American side when Gen. Luis Longorio, an odious admirer of Mrs. Austin, comes to call. What happens then is described in this installment.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

Paloma was gone with a rush. In a moment she returned, ready for the trip, and with her she carried a rifle nearly as long as herself.

In offering to lend a hand in this difficulty, Alaire had acted largely upon impulse, and now that she took time to think over the affair more coolly, she asked herself what possible business of hers it could be. For her part, Paloma was troubled by no uncertainty of purpose; it did not seem to her at all absurd to go to her father's assistance, and she was so eager to be up and away that the prospect of a long evening's wait made her restless.

As usual, Ed Austin had not taken the trouble to inform his wife of his whereabouts; Alaire was relieved to find that he was out, and she decided that he had probably stayed at Tad Lewis' for supper.

The women were seated on the porch after their meal, when up the driveway rode two horsemen. A moment later a tall figure mounted the steps and came forward with outstretched hand, crying in Spanish: "Senora! I surprise you. Well, I told you some day I should give myself this great pleasure. I am here!" "General Longorio! But—what a surprise!" Alaire's amazement was naive, her face was that of a startled schoolgirl. The Mexican warmly kissed her fingers, then turned to meet Paloma Jones. As he bowed, the women exchanged glances over his head. Miss Jones looked frankly frightened, and her expression plainly asked the meaning of Longorio's presence. To herself, she was wondering if it could have anything to do with that expedition to the Romero cemetery. She tried to compose herself, but apprehension flooded her.

Alaire, meanwhile, her composure recovered, was standing slim and motionless beside her chair, inquiring smoothly, "What brings you into Texas at such a time, my dear general? This is quite extraordinary."

"Need you ask me?" cried the man. "I would ride through a thousand perils, senora. God in his graciousness placed that miserable village, Romero, close to the gates of heaven. Why should I not presume to look through them briefly? I came two days ago, and every hour since then I have turned my eyes in the direction of Las Palmas. At last I could wait no longer."

Paloma gasped and Alaire stepped through the French window at her back and into the brightly lighted living room. Paloma Jones followed as if in a trance.

Longorio's bright eyes took a swift inventory of his surroundings; then he sighed luxuriously.

"How fine!" said he. "How beautiful! A nest for a bird of paradise!" "Don't you consider this rather a mad adventure?" Alaire insisted.

"Suppose it should become known that you crossed the river?" "Longorio snapped his fingers. "I answer to no one; I am supreme. But your interest warms my heart; it thrills me to think you care for my safety. Thus am I repaid for my days of misery."

"You surely did not!" Paloma swallowed hard—"come alone!" "No. I took measures to protect myself in case of eventualities."

"How?" "By bringing with me some of my rangers. Oh, they are peaceable fellows," he declared, quickly; "and they are doubtless enjoying themselves with our friend and sympathizer, Morales."

"Where?" asked Alaire. "I left them at your pumping plant, senora." Paloma Jones sat down heavily in the nearest chair. "But you need have no uneasiness."

Alaire answered sharply, "It was a very reckless thing to do, and you must not remain here."

"His cousin was not murdered." "Exactly! I told him so when I learned the facts. I said to him, 'Jose, my boy, it is better to do nothing than to act wrongly. Go back to your beautiful employer, be loyal to her, and think no more about this unhappy affair.' It required some argument, I assure you, but—here he is. He comes to ask your forgiveness and to resume his position of trust."

"I am glad to have him back if he feels that way. I have nothing whatever to forgive him."

"Then he will be happy, and I have served you. That is the end of the matter." With a graceful gesture Longorio dismissed the subject. "It is to be my pleasure," he next inquired, "to meet Senora Austin, your husband?"

"I am afraid not."

"Too bad. I had hoped to know him and convince him that we federalists are not such a bad people as he seems to think. We ought to be friends, he and I."

Under this talk Paloma stirred uneasily, and at the first opportunity burst out: "It's far from safe for you to remain here, General Longorio. This neighborhood is terribly excited over the death of Ricardo Guzman, and if anyone learned—"

"So! Then Guzman is dead?" Longorio inquired, with interest. "Isn't he?" blurted Paloma. "Not so far as I can learn. Only today I made official report that nothing whatever could be discovered about him. Certainly he is nowhere in Romero, and it is my personal belief that the poor fellow was either drowned in the river or made way with for his money. Probably the truth will never be known."

Longorio had come to spend the evening, and his keen pleasure in Alaire Austin's company made him so indifferent to his personal safety that nothing short of a rude dismissal would have served to terminate his visit. Neither Alaire nor her companion, however, had the least idea how keenly he resented the presence of Paloma Jones.

It was a remarkable coincidence; on the one hand this half-savage man, gnawed by jealousy, heedless of the illicit nature of his passion, yet held within the bounds of decorum by some vague sense of respectability; and on the other hand, a woman, bored, resentful and tortured at the moment by fear about what was happening at the river bank.

It was late when Austin arrived. Visitors at Las Palmas were unusual at any time; hence the sound of

strange voices in the brightly lighted living room at such an hour surprised him. He came tramping in, booted and spurred, a belligerent look of inquiry upon his bloated features. But when he had met his wife's guests, his surprise turned to black displeasure. His own sympathies in the Mexican struggle were so notorious that Longorio's presence seemed to him to have but one possible significance. Why Paloma Jones was here he could not imagine.

Alaire's caller remained at ease, and appeared to welcome this chance of

meeting Austin. Luis Longorio was the sort of man who enjoys a strained situation, and one who shows to the best advantage under adverse conditions. Accordingly, Ed's arrival, instead of hastening his departure, merely served to prolong his stay.

It was growing late now, and Paloma was frantic. Profiting by her first opportunity, she whispered to Alaire, "For God's sake, send him away."

Alaire's eyes were dark with excitement. "Yes," said she. "Talk to him, and give me a chance to have a word alone with Ed."

The opportunity came when Austin went into the dining room for a drink. Alaire excused herself to follow him. When they were out of sight and hearing, her husband turned upon her with an ugly frown.

"What's that greaser doing here?" he asked roughly. "He called to pay his respects. You must get him away."

"I must?" Ed glowered at her. "Why don't you? You got him here in my absence. Now that I'm home, you want me to get rid of him, eh? What's the idea?"

"Don't be silly. I didn't know he was coming and—he must be crazy to risk such a thing."

"Crazy?" Ed's lip curled. "He isn't crazy. I suppose he couldn't stay away any longer. By heaven, Alaire—"

Alaire checked this outburst with a sharp exclamation: "Don't make a scene! Don't you understand he holds over five thousand dollars' worth of La Feria cattle? Don't you understand we can't antagonize him?"

"Is that what he came to see you about?" "Yes," she bit her lip. "I'll explain everything, but—you must help me send him back, right away." Glancing at the clock, Alaire saw that it was drawing on toward midnight; with quick decision she seized her husband by the arm, explaining feverishly:

"There is something big going on tonight. Ed! Longorio brought a guard of soldiers with him, and left them at our pump-house. Well, it so happens that Blaze Jones and Mr. Law have gone to the Romero cemetery to get Ricardo Guzman's body."

"What?" Austin's red face paled, his eyes bulged. "Yes. That's why Paloma is here. They crossed at our pumping station, and they'll be back at any time, now. If they encounter Longorio's men—You understand?"

"Ricardo Guzman's body!" Austin wet his lips and swallowed with difficulty. "Why—do they want his body?" "To prove that he is really dead and—to prove who killed him." Noting the effect of these words, Alaire cried sharply, "What's the matter, Ed?"

But Austin momentarily was beyond speech. The danger from which he was trying to pour himself a drink played a musical tattoo upon his glass; his face had become ashen and pasty.

"How many men has he got?" Austin nodded in the direction of the front room.

"I don't know. Probably four or five. What shall you do?"

Something in her husband's inexplicable agitation, something in the hunted, desperate way in which his eyes were running over the room, alarmed Alaire.

Ed utterly disregarded her question. Catching sight of the telephone, which stood upon a stand in the far corner of the room, he ran to it, and, snatching the receiver, violently oscillated the hook.

"Don't do that!" Alaire cried, following him. "Wait! It mustn't get out."

"Hello! Give me the Lewis ranch—quick—I've forgotten the number." With his free hand Ed held his wife at a distance, muttering harshly: "Get away now! I know what I'm doing. Get away—don't you!" He flung Alaire from him as she tried to snatch the instrument out of his hands.

"Ed!" she cried. "Are you out of your mind? You mustn't—"

Their voices were raised now, heedless of the two people in the adjoining room.

"Keep your hands off, I tell you. Hello! Is that you, Tad?" Again Austin thrust his wife violently aside.

"Listen! I've just learned that Dave Law and old man Jones have crossed over to dig up Ricardo's body. Yes,

tonight! They're over there now—back inside of an hour."

Alaire leaned weakly against the table, her frightened eyes fixed upon the speaker.

"Yes! They aim to discover how he was killed and all about it. They crossed at our pumping plant, and they'll be back tonight, if they haven't already—"

The speaker's voice broke, his hand was shaking so that he could scarcely retain his hold upon the telephone. "How do I know?" he chattered. "It's up to you. You've got a machine—"

"Ed!" cried the wife. She went toward him on weak, unsteady feet, but she halted at the voice of Longorio cut in sharply:

"What's this I hear? Ricardo Guzman's body?" Husband and wife turned. The open double door to the living room framed the tall figure of the Mexican general.

CHAPTER XIII.

Rangers.

Longorio stared first at the huddled, perspiring man beside the telephone, and then at the frightened woman. "Is that the truth?" he demanded harshly.

"Yes," Austin answered. "They are bringing the body to this side. You know what that means."

"Did you know this?" The general turned upon Alaire. Of the four he was the least excited.

From the background Paloma quavered: "You told us Ricardo was not dead, so—it is all right. There is no harm done."

A brief silence ensued, then Longorio shrugged. "Who knows? Let us hope that he suffered no harm on Mex-

ican soil. That would be serious, indeed; yes, very serious, for I have given my word to your government. This—David Law"—he pronounced the name carefully, but with a strange foreign accent—"he is a reckless person to defy the border regulations. It is a grave matter to invade foreign territory on such a mission."

Longorio again bent his brilliant eyes upon Alaire. "Is that you are concerned for his safety? You would not desire him to come to trouble, eh? He has done you favors; he is your friend, as I am. Well—a worthless smile exposed his splendid white teeth—"we must think of that. Now I will bid you good night."

"Where are you going?" demanded Miss Jones.

"To the river, and then to Romero. I may be needed, for those men of mine are stupid fellows, and there is danger of a misunderstanding. In the dark anything may happen. I should like to meet this David Law; he is a man of my own kind."

Turning to "Young Ed," he said: "There is reason for haste, and a horse moves slowly. Would you do me the favor, if you have an automobile—"

"No! I won't!" Ed declared. "I don't want to see the Rio Grande tonight. I won't be involved."

"But you are already involved. Come! There is no time to waste, and I have something to say to you. You will drive me to the river, and my horse will remain here until I return for him."

There was no mistaking the command in Longorio's tone; the master of Las Palmas rose as if under compulsion. He took his hat, and the two men left the room.

"Oh, Mrs. Austin!" Paloma gasped. "They'll be in time, and so will the Lewis gang."

"Quick! Ed will take his runabout—we'll follow in my car." Alaire fled to make herself ready. A few moments later she looked out from her window and saw the headlights of Ed's runabout flash down the driveway to the road; then she and Paloma rushed to the garage where the touring car stood.

"The moon is rising," Paloma half sobbed. "They'll be sure to see us. Do you think we're ahead of Tad Lewis?"

"Oh, yes. He hasn't had time to get here yet, but—he'll come fast when he starts. This is the only plan I can think of."

With General Longorio's gang and the Lewis gang waiting to ambush Jones and Law at the pump station, what chance have those two got to save their lives? The next installment describes an exciting event.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Going Up.

Heiter-Hiffer, the aviator, took me for a joy ride in his new biplane. Skelter-Ge, that certainly is my idea of a sky-lark.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Time turns his hourglass once again. The sands in an unceasing stream fall just as swiftly now as when Youth's sunshine held them with its gleam.

Life has its seasons, as the year turns softly on from day to day; Ere we may sense it, change is here; No hour with us may ever stay.

GOOD, PLAIN DISHES.

Among these dishes you will be sure to find some favorite dish that may have been forgotten.

Cabbage With Sausage.—Remove the outer leaves of a hard head of cabbage and cut out the center, filling it with well-seasoned, uncooked sausage. Tie up and drop into boiling water to cook for an hour. Serve sliced hot or cold.

Liver Balls.—Parboil and chop enough liver for a cupful, mix it with an equal quantity of crumbs soaked in milk; add a tablespoonful of softened butter, a little salt and pepper, cloves and powdered parsley, then three beaten eggs. Cook until thick. Make into balls, drop into a kettle of boiling water and cook half an hour; drain and serve with parsley as a garnish.

Sauerbraten.—Cover a piece of beef stew with vinegar and let stand two days, drain and lard it with strips of salt pork, sprinkle with spices and fry in drippings. When well browned all over, put into a pot with a lemon rind, two each of sliced carrots and leeks and add a little hot water. Simmer until the meat is tender, then strain. Thicken the liquor left with flour and add enough lemon juice or vinegar to make it tart. Serve the meat with sauerkraut.

Potato Salad.—Chop one onion and sprinkle with salt; let stand an hour. Boil in their jackets two large potatoes, peel and slice while hot. Alternate the hot sliced potato and the onion in a salad bowl, sprinkling with parsley, pepper and dry mustard. Pour over the whole a tablespoonful of hot goose grease or olive oil. Add two and a half tablespoonfuls of water mixed with one and a half tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a teaspoonful of sugar. Serve warm.

Beet Fritters.—Mash five cooked beets, mix with four eggs, beaten, three tablespoonfuls of cream and two tablespoonfuls of flour, the grated rind of a lemon, nutmeg and sugar to taste. Mix and shape into fritters and saute in butter. Garnish with fruit.

Chopped Ham and Corn Patties.—Take half a cupful of corn, three cupfuls of chopped ham, one well beaten egg, fry after making into patties, in hot ham fat. Season with salt if needed and a dash of pepper.

Parsley as a garnish and flavor for chopped meat, buttered potatoes, fish sauces, as well as soups.

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him and how truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.

—Washington Irving.

WAYS WITH BRAN.

As the health bread is so popular it may be helpful to have a few ways to vary it in bread as well as other dishes.

Bran Bread.—Use two cupfuls of clean bran, one cupful of flour, one cupful of butter, milk, one-half cupful of molasses or brown sugar, one teaspoonful each of soda and salt. Mix well and bake in moderate oven one and a quarter hours.

Another good bran bread: Take two cupfuls of bran, two cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of sour milk, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. After sifting the flour into a basin, add the bran and other dry ingredients. Mix the soda with the sour milk and pour this into the dry ingredients, turn when well blended into a well-greased pan and bake in a hot oven one hour.

Fruit Bran Muffins.—Take two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one pint of milk, one cupful of bran, one-fourth of a cupful of walnut meats, one cupful of entire wheat flour, one teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half cupful of raisins. Mix the molasses, bran, milk, flour, salt and baking powder, nut meats and raisins cut in pieces. Bake in a hot oven in muffin tins for 30 minutes.

Bran Orangeade.—Take a fourth of a cupful of bran and cover with two cupfuls of cold water; let it stand overnight. Strain, chill and add the juice of an orange and serve.

Bran Gems.—Take a cupful each of bran and graham flour, add seven-eighths of a cup of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and four tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix the bran and other dry ingredients together, add the melted butter, turn into buttered muffin pans and bake in a hot oven 20 to 30 minutes.

Bran Biscuits.—Take a half cupful each of bran and flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of melted butter, a little salt and mix to make a dough to roll. Cut in rounds and bake in a moderate oven.

Neenie Maxwell

What Well Dressed

Women Will Wear



Consider the Maid of Honor.

When in the course of June events it becomes necessary for the bride to proceed to the altar, she is a wise woman who makes the most of her maid of honor. Let the girls who precede her statelyness be arranged like the May in costumes that befit their youth and the dignity of their mission, and let the dress of the maid of honor be varied just enough to accent her presence and add another interest to the spectacle.

Those who take upon themselves the delightful task of designing costumes for the wedding procession, have been prodigal of ideas this year. But as one mind they seem to have settled on pale pink for the garb of maids and flower girl. The pink is a mere blush of color through net or lace, or in lovely georgette crepe, and it seems that nothing else could be quite so pretty. Bridesmaids gowns of the net-top

laces, worn over underskirts of pink georgette, leave nothing to be desired in beauty. The laces are forty inches wide and not expensive. Dresses of plain net with lace medallions set in, or strips of lace joining the breadths in the skirt, are used instead of net-top laces by way of variety. Nets and maines are the features of this year's bridesmaids' gowns along with the choice of pink as a background.

A scarf, hat and bag of pink georgette crepe, trimmed with small, silk hand-made roses, make up a set for the maid of honor that will enrapture her and all beholders. Let us suppose her in the same sort of gown that the other maids wear, with this addition, she will be placed in the right way. And if there are no other maids, a set of this kind ought to fortify any girl to the point of bearing the responsibility of attending the bride alone. It will cover her with glory.

What Can We Do?

Just now it is likely that every good American woman is asking herself a question, every day, and will continue to ask it until she has found the answer. The question is: "What can I do, now that my country is at war, to help? What shall be my part and how shall I play it with credit to myself and to the advantage of my community?" Probably the answer lies closer home than most of us imagine. The first thing we women must learn is—to not be terrified. Some of those who are dear to us—dearer than life, perhaps—must follow the flag. We must school ourselves to be willing to see them go and acquit ourselves as becoms first-class women. There is no use shaking hands with trouble until we meet it, but if we must meet it, let us meet it bravely. The women of France have made a glorious record for themselves and we shall not be less courageous.

We can conserve food and clothing against the time of need. Every housewife who saves foodstuffs and eliminates all waste in her own household is doing a patriotic duty, and therefore it is nothing less than ill-bred to tolerate waste at this time—or any other time, for that matter. In rural communities women can preserve and can and dry more food for use next winter than ever before, and something in excess of the needs of their own families. They may be called upon to help those less fortunate than themselves in the future, those who are powerless to make provision in this way. In some communities housewives have already banded together to can and preserve fruits and vegetables to be put on sale when there is a market for them. This is in excess of the food each provides for the future use of her family.

Clothing is also to be conserved, especially that made of wool. This doesn't mean that it is to be hoarded, but that a use is to be found for it when the times comes, and that substantial garments are not be thrown away simply because fashions change. Now is the time to be frugal—in order to be generous. Who knows what the fate of France would be but for the frugality of its people?

Then there is a great work to be done for the American Red Cross. Money must be raised, hospital supplies provided, bandages made—and women must do this work. They are

ready and willing, and thousands of them will find comfort in devoting their energies to work of this kind.

Julia Bottomley

Tassels of All Kinds.

Tassels are used on afternoon frocks as well as on party dresses. Chinese tassels, which are usually made of green, black and blue, with possibly a bit of jade at the top, give color to a dark gown. One is worn at the girdle or one at each side of the hips. Tassels are worn in every way, but they are not always Chinese. Some are made of colored crystals, of pearls, of rhinestones, of jet beads, of colored silk floss and some of them are apparently the kind that are sold in the upholstery departments. It seems to be the growing fashion to put some kinds of a tassel at each side of the girdle, so that it will hang just in front of the hips. Evening wraps are tied across the chest, with wide streamers that end in tassels; medieval sleeves have their points held down by tassels; trains are weighted with a tassel to keep them on the floor; some of the new high shoes have tassels at the top in the European fashion, and tiny tassels of ostrich feathers or curled silk are used on deep collars.

New Boots for Sport.

For walking boots plaid effects are shown, and with the golf shoes go knitted socks which turn back just under the knee. One of the most interesting of the golf shoes is the "Scotch brogue" with a little tongue, an adaptation of a model that has long been worn by English golfers.

The tongue, which is sewed to the shoe on either side and ends about the top in a fringe, prevents water, burs, etc., from getting inside, while a strip of rawhide between the inner and outer soles, makes the sole waterproof. The counters are on the outside.

Lace.

It is almost impossible to find plain white net which is of a mesh fine enough to allow of its use in mending delicate lace. The problem has been solved by the purchase of plain "footing," which can be had in very fine net. Its invisible selvage is an advantage, as is also the fact that a small piece can be purchased instead of a "double width" strip of the net by the yard.

CORRESPONDENCE

GREGORY NEWS.

G. R. May, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cranna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aseltine, of Ann Arbor, spent the week-end with friends here.

Francis May and Miss Ione Gorton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watts, near Dexter.

Children's Day will be observed here Sunday evening, June 10. A fine program is being prepared.

James Hoard died at his home here last Wednesday morning after a long illness of cancer of the stomach.

WATERLOO DOINGS.

Mrs. Jessie Wahl returned this week from a visit with friends in Fowlerville.

The Waterloo Arbor of Gleaners gave a box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman Wednesday evening to help out the finances of the Arbor.

Memorial exercises will be held at Waterloo next Sunday. The program will consist of drills by the children, recitations, music by the band, vocal music and an address by Prof. Laird, of the State Normal College at Ypsilanti. Appropriate exercises will also be held at Mt. Hope cemetery.

LYNDON ITEMS

Mrs. H. T. McKune spent the last week in Jackson.

Miss Rose McIntee was a Jackson visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Cooper spent the first of the week in Rochester.

J. Connell, of Grand Rapids, is visiting his uncle, James Moran.

John Sullivan has been spending several days of this week in Detroit.

Miss Irene Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sullivan, is making a splendid recovery from an operation for appendicitis, which she recently underwent at the hospital in Jackson.

Miss Esther Chandler, of Chelsea, closed a successful year of school in district No. 12, Lyndon, last week. On Saturday the pupils and teacher had a picnic dinner on the school lawn. A short program followed, and after presenting their teacher with a token of appreciation they parted to meet after vacation.

FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Walter Kalmbach, of Detroit, spent Sunday at home.

Miss Mabel Notten went to Chelsea Monday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Bertha Jones visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seid.

Miss Ella Benter attended the County Field Day Meet at Concord Saturday.

Mrs. Schuckert and Herman Benter of Detroit, were Sunday guest of Mrs. Benter and family.

Miss Viola Sager, of South Francisco, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Helle.

Miss Bertha Benter, of Jackson, and Miss Gusta Benter, of Chelsea, spent Sunday at the family home.

Chester and Dorothy Notten, Chas. Myers and Sheldon Frey were in Jackson Friday evening to see "Civilization."

NORTH LAKE NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas were Ann Arbor visitors Monday.

Miss Irene Deisenroth spent the week-end with relatives in Jackson.

Messrs. Fred and Ernest Hudson and Wm. Hankerd were Ann Arbor visitors Monday.

The North Lake band furnished the music for exercises at Dexter Decoration Day.

Mrs. L. F. Lamborn, of Iosco, spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hinchey.

Miss Eva Hewless, of Fowlerville, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

Miss Mildred Daniels has accepted a position as English teacher in the high school at River Rouge.

Mrs. Chester Scouten and son Earl were called to Niasaga Falls Sunday to attend the funeral of former's little grandson.

Mrs. Robert Barnard and children and Miss Clara Fuller, of Webster, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller.

The L. S. S. of the North Lake church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hadley Saturday afternoon, June 2. Supper will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FREEDOM ITEMS.

Wednesday, May 23 occurred a surprise party at the parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. G. Eisen by the ladies of the St. John's congregation. Forty-nine ladies were present. A nice jardiniere was presented as a souvenir of the party.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Mrs. Mary Hammond spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Arthur Shaler had a barn raising Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grau and children spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Egler.

Russell Wheelock and children attended the circus in Ann Arbor last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pidd and children and Miss Eva Steinbach attended the circus in Ann Arbor Monday.

Board of County Auditors.

MAY SESSION, 1917.

The Board of County Auditors met in regular session in the Auditor's Room in the Court House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7, 8, 9. Present, Auditors Groves, Hammill and Bacon. The following bills were audited, allowed and warrants ordered drawn for same:

COUNTY.

E. C. Ganzhorn, M. D., med. exam. and mileage..... 10.40

Dr. J. G. Breaky, med. exam. and mileage..... 10.40

Dr. Geo. F. Muehlhig, med. exam. and mileage..... 10.80

George W. Palmer, med. exam. and mileage..... 13.00

Dr. Jeanne Solis, med. exam. and mileage..... 10.00

B. S. Partridge, med. exam. 5.00

Dr. J. P. Woods, med. exam. 5.00

Dr. F. C. Westfall, med. exam. 5.00

C. S. Clayton, M. D., med. exam. 7.00

Dr. R. G. MacKenzie, med. exam. 5.20

E. K. Herdman, med. exam. 5.20

Conrad Georg, Jr., med. ex. 5.00

Dr. Theo. Klingmann, med. exam. 5.20

Dr. John A. Wessinger, med. exam. 5.00

Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan Co., supplies. 44.90

D. F. Woodward, supplies. 13.75

Phelps & Fitzsimmons, burial and casket of soldier. 55.00

E. W. Blackmer, burial and casket of soldier. 55.00

Dr. C. F. Kapp, med. exam. 5.00

The Hendee Mfg. Co., motor cycle. 325.00

Ann Arbor Press, printing. 494.75

J. H. Schultz, election supplies. 175.05

John L. McDonell, supt. Detroit House of Correction. 532.62

Moe Laundry, laundry work. 6.43

B. E. Muehlhig, supplies. 44.80

Dell Keeler, keys. 2.80

Fred S. Drake, copies of Judicature Act. 7.50

Artificial Ice Co., coal. 19.00

Doubleday Bros. & Co., sup. 44.00

Mich. State Tel. Co., 510-2r. 2.40

" " " 509-2r. 2.20

" " " 341. 1.60

" " " 222. 1.50

Staeble & Son, boards. 3.25

Haarer's Bookstore, supplies. 1.25

Mrs. Fred Schable, repairing flag. 5.00

Joseph H. Wickliffe, hauling ashes. 7.50

Sim. R. Wilson, printing. 6.50

And. proceedings. 6.50

Burroughs Adding Machine Co., repairs. 1.00

Nellie A. Lowry, services. 6.00

Hertler Bros., wood. 7.25

Little-Brown Co., books. 5.00

Hutzel & Co., services. 9.00

Arnold & Co., repairing and clean. clock in court room. 5.25

The Times News Co., print'g. 21.70

Chas. F. Meyers, supplies. 45.00

Peter Swick, bur. of soldiers. 2.00

Clayton Armitage, witness at inquest. 85	
J. Abbott Prochaska, witness at inquest. 85	
Milton Lybolt, witness at inquest. 85	
Hubert Bronson, witness at inquest. 85	
Harold Hawkins, witness at inquest. 85	
Clint Millen, witness at inquest. 2.45	
John Theurer, witness at inquest. 2.45	
Ernest Voorhies, witness at inquest. 2.45	
Wm. Todd, witness at inquest. 2.45	
Chas. Hutzel, witness at inquest. 2.45	
Warren Berkly, witness at inquest. 2.45	
Mrs. C. Egenolf, witness at inquest. 85	
Mrs. O. F. McCormack, witness at inquest. 85	
Miss Dolla McCormack, witness at inquest. 85	
Mrs. Teufel, witness at inquest. 85	
Miss Irene Holloway, witness at inquest. 85	
Emily Hatch, witness at inquest. 85	
Christy Chris, witness at inquest. 85	
Peter Harrison, witness at inquest. 85	
C. T. Switzer, witness, at inquest. 2.15	
Dr. E. K. Herdman, witness at inquest. 85	
Mrs. Koelnic, witness at inquest. 85	
Chas. F. Meyers, supplies. 26.15	
Mich. State Tel. Co., county jail. 14.80	
Mich. State Tel. Co., 34-M. Doubleday Bros. & Co., supplies. 9.15	
Mrs. Fred Schable, services. .06	
Times News Co., Publishing. 14.00	
Edna Blake, services. 36.40	
The Goodyear Drug Co., supplies. 15.00	
Rouse & Smith, supplies. .50	
Mich. State Tel. Co., services. 9.00	
Yellow Bonnet, taxi. .30	
Doubleday Bros. & Co., supplies. .75	
Mayer-Schlaier Co., supplies. 50.00	
A. A. Taxi & Transfer, services. 165.20	
Standard Oil Co., gasoline. 7.00	
Wahr, supplies. 24.38	
Clarke Bros., burial soldier. 13.45	
Wm. Stoll, repairing chair. 55.00	
The Ypsilanti Record, publishing. 1.75	
Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan Co., printing forms. 39.20	
COUNTY OFFICERS	
Michael Staebler, poor com. 39.00	
P. W. Ross, poor com. 29.90	
E. P. Goodrich, C. C. stenog. 44.00	
Sam W. Burchfield, coroner. 60.70	
Leo Kennedy, coroner. 15.50	
Jacob M. Zeeb, deputy sheriff. 63.00	
M. S. Cook, justice of the peace. 9.00	
M. G. Howard, police dept. 3.50	
J. J. Roberts, deputy sheriff. 5.35	
W. A. Clark, county agent. 8.25	
E. L. Walker, police dept. 3.50	
C. L. Pray, deputy sheriff. 75.60	
H. B. Clark, county sealer. 8.15	
Martin B. Stadtmiller, justice of the peace. 20.10	
John F. Connors, dep. sheriff. 77.43	
Geo. Blach, bldg. com. 3.12	
Leo L. Watkins, justice of the peace. 8.25	
Ed. Brown, motor deputy. 39.00	
E. H. White, deputy sheriff. 7.70	
Mrs. Marie Peel, probation officer. 5.64	
Evan Essery, school com. 48.10	
Lester Canfield, dep. sheriff. 32.76	
Alex Schlup, dep. sheriff. 10.00	
H. G. Lindenschmidt, sheriff. 406.45	
R. S. Whallan, burial agt. 2.00	
Fred Moehn, deputy sheriff. 42.65	
Wm. H. Esslinger, deputy sheriff. 47.72	
C. K. Cobb, game warden deputy. 42.05	
Edwin S. Butts, burial agent. 2.00	
Mrs. Marie Peel, probation officer. 5.43	
Lee Davidson, dep. sheriff. 39.50	
Henry Niemann, burial agt. 2.00	
Wm. G. Doty, justice of the peace. 119.55	
L. L. Kreke, dep. sheriff. 19.50	
Chas. Fox, deputy sheriff. 29.20	
Chas. Fox, deputy sheriff. 4.20	
John D. Thomas, justice of the peace. 151.80	
John Young, deputy sheriff. 4.35	
John Shankland, dep. sheriff. 1.05	
E. Walter Tubbs, dep. sheriff. 7.05	
Josephine Hoppe, examiner. 38.50	
Corra L. Haas, examiner. 37.00	
Howard Brooks, dep. sheriff. 18.40	
H. D. Witherell, justice of the peace. 24.00	
H. E. Cooper, deputy sheriff. 18.40	
Roy Dillon, constable. 5.80	
E. J. Sott, police dept. 3.20	
P. W. Ross, poor com. 3.30	
A. D. Groves, county auditor. 15.20	
Sam Hammill, county auditor. 15.20	
Wm. Bacon, county auditor. 17.80	

Mrs. Frances Hetlich, services. 77.50	
Floyd R. Town, services. 42.00	
W. R. Barton, M.D. services. 38.00	
Dr. F. A. Lamoreaux, services. 72.50	
A. E. A. Mumery, supplies. 14.15	
A. C. Wilson, services. 125.00	
Dr. C. Woodbridge, services. 9.00	
Haeuser & Son, supplies. 26.00	
Staeble & Son, supplies. 14.16	
Shaw Grocery, groceries. 30.98	
John A. Tice, supplies. 43.35	
Alfred G. Walker, supplies. 37.60	
Dr. Conrad Geore, supplies. 60.00	
Mrs. Ernest Streeter, services. 15.00	
S. M. Yutzy, services. 6.00	
The Century Market, meat. 10.57	
Young Women's Christian Assn., room rent. 5.00	
Fred Schmid, groceries. 20.47	
Staeble & Son, coal. 11.63	
Dr. John A. Wessinger, health officer. 165.65	
Artificial Ice Co., coal. 14.50	
Ann Arbor Taxi Co., services. 1.50	
Wurster Bros., milk. 7.39	
Dunlap & Son, groceries. 24.30	
Corbett & Morrison, groceries. 70.50	
Davis & Co., groceries. 10.74	
Brown Drug Store, supplies. 46.00	
Dr. E. C. Ganzhorn, services. 6.00	
R. E. Westfall, services. 101.81	
J. E. Engel, coal. 70.13	
Dr. Thomas Paton, services. 78.00	
Dr. H. J. Morrison, articles destroyed. 20.75	
Central City Chemical Co., fumigators. 65.55	
W. R. Barton, M.D. services. 57.00	
M. E. Bennett, services. 102.00	

Mrs. Fannie Waldron, services. 50.00	
Harriet A. Fletcher, services. 120.00	
Meade & Connors, taxi. 1.00	
Schafarik & Kink, meat. 8.94	
Univ. Hosp., services, etc. 774.50	
Steve Brosalie, groceries. 4.32	
G. M. Hull, M. D. services. 132.00	
Wm. Hill, supplies. 7.26	
Mathew Sinkule, meat. 6.52	
Fred H. Nissly, supplies. 10.09	
Calkins Drug Store, supplies. 26.80	
McPherson & Hause, groc's. 61.01	
J. H. Dickerson, M. D., serv. 94.00	
The Haig Pharmacy, sup. 51.35	
Schafarik & Kink, coal. 16.00	
Frank I. Cornwell, coal. 5.00	
Sugden Drug Co., supplies. 3.35	
A. M. Spathelf, groceries. 42.89	
City Y. M. C. A., room. 3.50	
Washtenaw Gas Co., gas. 9.84	
Scotney Bros., milk. 3.44	
John A. Tice, fumigators. 4.00	
Geo. F. Clark, M. D., services. 182.00	
Clarke Bros., supplies. 40.25	
Mrs. Cunningham, services, etc. 119.15	

FUEL AND LIGHT.	
Detroit Edison Co., court house and jail. 60.07	
Washtenaw Gas Co., court house, jail and janitor. 48.34	
RECAPITULATION	
County. \$2,727.25	
County Officers. 1,739.95	
Contagious. 3,276.54	
Fuel and Light. 108.41	
Total. \$7,852.15	

Moved by Auditor Bacon and supported by Auditor Hammill that Auditor Groves act as Chairman of the Board.

Moved by Auditor Groves that the report of the Board of Auditors be printed in The Chelsea Standard and The Manchester Enterprise for the month of May, 1917. Carried.

Moved by Auditor Hammill that the Board adjourn. Carried.

SAM HAMMILL, Clerk Pro Tem, A. E. GROVES, Chairman.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Cemetery Association will be held on the grounds Saturday, June 9th at 2 o'clock p. m. All who will not be able to attend this meeting are requested to leave their dues (\$1.00) at the Farmers & Merchants Bank on or before June 5th.

Mrs. J. F. WALTRUS, Sec.

United States Tires

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Look at it—remember it—for wherever you see it displayed by a tire dealer you will know

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—that merely selling you a tire is not the end,

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Dealers displaying this sign are the best dealers;

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—the 'Nobby', the 'Chain', the 'Royal Cord', the 'Usco', the 'Plain',

—a tire for every need of price and use.

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'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Royal Cord' 'Usco' 'Plain'

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All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make
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Your Wife

is, no doubt, one of the real factors in your success. Let her have the advantage of a checking account in her business—managing the household. And open the account here.

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says that the big fellow who drives a Ford machine and is buying junk, is not in any way connected with him.

ANYONE HAVING JUNK FOR SALE SHOULD CALL

PHONE 72

and he will call on you at once, and will pay the highest prices.

Commissioners Notice

14522
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss: The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Christopher McGuinness, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of Thomas McGuinness, in the township of Dexter, in said county, on the 26th day of July and on the 23rd day of September next, at ten o'clock, A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.
Dated May 26th, 1917.
John Young
Peter Gorman
Commissioners.

LEGAL PRINTING—The Standard requests its patrons who have business with the Probate Office to ask the Judge of Probate to order the printing sent to this office.

Order of Publication