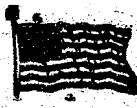




The Chelsea Standard



THE CHELSEA HERALD, Established 1871
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, Reestablished 1909

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917.

VOL. 46 NO. 43

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.

HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

Phone 53

Free Delivery

Better Value

Less Money

USE



Patent
\$1.75
Per Sack

Bread Flour
\$1.80
Per Sack

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.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

THIS WEEK

We have received a carload of Binders, Mowers, Hay Loaders and Rakes. Buy now before the advance.
Binder Twine—McCormick and Plymouth—the best made.

Furniture

We were fortunate in placing our order early for Furniture before the price advanced, and this week we have received a carload of Davenport, Dufolds, Rockers, Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Springs and Mattresses. The best line you ever saw, and at the lowest prices.

Everything In Summer Goods

Paints and Oils and everything that is carried in a first-class hardware store.

PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

O'Connor-Wheeler Wedding.

A very pretty church wedding took place Tuesday morning, June 5, 1917, in the Church of Our Lady, of the Sacred Heart, when Miss Mary O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. Alice O'Connor, of Lyndon, and Mr. Justin Wheeler, of Dexter township, were united in marriage, Rev. Father Consideau celebrating the mass.

The couple were attended by Miss Gladys Wheeler, sister of the groom, and Mr. John O'Connor, brother of the bride, and the ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends.

After the church ceremony the couple accompanied by a number of relatives and friends drove to the home of the bride's mother where a fine wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will reside on the Wheeler farm in Dexter township.

Getting Ready for Chautauqua.

As a result of the public spiritedness of the leading citizens of Chelsea, June 21 will bring into the community a tented auditorium which will be the scene of a six day chautauqua that is certain to combine rich benefits with enjoyment of high class entertainment. The program for the six day series of afternoon and night attractions, as well as the morning chautauques for children reveals a real treat and a wealth of enjoyment that will be pleasing to everyone.

The Lincoln attractions include an interesting list of head-line offerings, selected by the Lincoln management as being the best to be had in the entertainment world. Music, oratory, novelty entertainers, grand opera, educational lectures, fun and every other phase of clean entertainment will be found in the list of attractions. Men of international fame, and gifted artists will combine their efforts to make the week one of real pleasure to all who purchase the Lincoln tickets. A wealth of star attractions will be on the program for the week. One of the features will be an elaborate patriotic pageant, in which the children of Chelsea will participate, having been directed by an expert from the Lincoln organization. Handsome costumes and thrilling scenes will make the pageant especially interesting to all.

Extensive arrangements are being made by the local committee to make the chautauqua week a success, from every standpoint, and through the combined efforts and the co-operation of the local committee and the well known Lincoln management, the chautauqua week this year is expected to be made of lasting benefit and genuine pleasure to the entire community.

Buy a Liberty Bond.

The government of the United States has two methods of raising money. One is by taxation. The other is by the sale of bonds, which is a method of borrowing money.

The government bond is the printed promise of the government to pay back the borrowed sum of money at a certain time, and to pay interest on it at regular intervals until it is paid. The government borrows money in this way only after it has been given the right to do so by act of congress approved by the president, and the terms of the loan are set out in the act.

Back of the promise of the government stands the honor of the government and all its taxing resources. Really the whole wealth of the nation stands behind the solemn promise of the government to pay.

This makes a United States government bond the safest investment in the world. If the bond of the United States government is not safe, no property in the United States is safe. If the United States cannot pay its bonds, it is hardly probable that it will be able to protect the citizens in their other rights.

The Liberty Loan Bonds of 1917 are especially attractive investments. Not only have they this absolute safety characteristic of all United States bonds but they are tax free from all existing taxes but from any war tax that may subsequently be levied. No state, city, nor county may tax them. The inheritance tax of the United States and of some states may affect them, or rather, affect their transfer after death of the owner by will or by inheritance.

Another advantage these Liberty Bonds possess is that if the government issues bonds later on in this war at a higher rate of interest the holders of Liberty Bonds will be allowed to exchange at par their bonds for bonds bearing the higher rate of interest.

GRASS LAKE—Nearly every merchant here will close his store Thursday afternoon during the summer.

DEATH AND RUIN IN PATH OF TORNADO WEDNESDAY P. M.

PATH OF STORM FROM SHARON TO WHITMORE LAKE

ORTIE HESELSCHWERDT LOST LIFE IN STORM

Many Buildings Demolished—Homes Completely Wiped Off the Face of Earth.

One death, several injured and a trail of demolished houses, barns and other buildings, and orchards and wood lots denuded were the results of a tornado which swept a path twenty-five miles diagonally across Washtenaw county from near Sharon Hollow to Whitmore Lake, about 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Ortie Heselchwerdt, aged 17 years, who was with a party baling hay at the farm of A. V. Stas, of Lima, was killed, and it was several hours after the storm before his body was found in wreckage of the barn, his life having been crushed out by the heavy timbers.

The first place visited by the storm was that of Ernest Raymond, of Sharon, where all the buildings were destroyed. The buildings on the Henry Uphaus farm, the Sharon town hall and the Sharon Center church were leveled to the ground, as were the buildings belonging to Ben Marshall, on the Manchester road. At this place a daughter of Hollis Knickerbocker received injuries which may prove fatal.

A large barn on the farm of Lewis Geyer, of Freedom, and all of the buildings on the farm of Christian Grau were destroyed and Mr. Grau's daughter was severely injured.

The new house that John Wenk is having erected was twisted several feet on the foundation. The buildings belonging to Jos. Wenk, sr., destroyed, and the roof on Zion's church at Rogers Corners was blown off and the roof of the parsonage was damaged.

The buildings on the farm of Michael Schiller, Joseph Wenk, jr., and Martin Wenk were demolished.

The buildings on J. Adam Schmidt's farm were wrecked, and several small buildings on the farms of W. McLaren and J. E. Guenther were destroyed, as also were all of the buildings on Mrs. C. M. Stephens' farm.

The barns on the farms of Ernest Doble, Geo. Lindauer and G. Tong were blown down, all of the buildings on the farms of Arthur Stas, Lewis Yager, Jr., Harvey Clements, Clifford Parker and Jay Smith were wrecked and the village of Delhi was nearly wiped off the map.

D. C. McLaren's hay warehouse at Delhi was a complete wreck. Mr. McLaren states that there are about twenty carloads of hay that can be saved if he can get cars and it does not rain.

The D. U. R. line between Chelsea and Ann Arbor was put out of commission and traffic was not resumed until the middle of the afternoon today.

At the time of the tornado Chelsea experienced one of the heaviest rainstorms of the season.

Peter Fletcher.

Peter Fletcher was born in Sylva, December 1, 1837, and died at the home of his son Herman, of Lima, Tuesday forenoon, June 5, 1917.

With the exception of five years spent in California Mr. Fletcher had been a life long resident of this community, during which time he made his home in Chelsea for five years. He was united in marriage with Miss Sabina Spencer, January 1, 1860. Mrs. Fletcher died October 18, 1915.

He is survived by his only son, Herman, three grandchildren, and one brother, Thomas Fletcher, of Mason. The funeral was held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon from the home of his son, Rev. P. W. Dierberger conducting the services. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

Look for John Farrell & Co.'s advertisement in this issue.

Red Cross Activities.

The residents of Chelsea and vicinity have responded nobly to the appeal to join the Red Cross, and the membership committee reports that nearly every one solicited is pleased to join and do their bit. Enrollment blanks can be found at the postoffice, the banks and the drug stores. The officers and membership follow:

Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Dancer. Secretary—Mrs. J. Edward McKune. Treasurer—John F. Waltrous. Executive Com.—Mrs. F. R. Dancer, Mrs. Geo. A. McGee, Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Mrs. C. Hummel, Mrs. Mary Boyd.

Publicity Com.—O. T. Hoover, Mrs. Ford Axtell, Miss Ella Barber, Dr. A. L. Steger, Walter Bunnell.

Membership Com.—Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Geo. Chapman, Miss Adah Schenk, A. J. Greening, Henry Luick, Miss Nellie Savage, Mrs. Frank Shepherd.

Finance Committee—J. L. Fletcher

Publicity Com.—Mrs. L. T. Freeman, Mrs. Ed. Vogel, Mrs. E. B. Hammond.

Cutting Com.—Mrs. Henry B. Fenn, Mrs. W. K. Guerin, Mrs. James Geddies.

Sewing Com.—Mrs. J. S. Cummings, Mrs. Mary Miller, Miss Rena Roodel, Mrs. E. D. Witherell, Miss Florence Ward.

Knitting Com.—Mrs. Susan Canfield, Mrs. J. R. Gates, Mrs. R. S. Armstrong, Mrs. J. D. Cotton, Mrs. L. Gilbert, Mrs. F. H. Sweetland.

Social Com.—Mrs. Anna Whitaker, Mrs. W. C. Boyd, Mrs. L. C. Palmer, Miss Beryl McNamara, Mrs. Andros Guide, Mrs. H. J. Fulford, Miss Margaret Miller.

Fred G. Ahnemann, Mrs. John Albee, Mrs. R. S. Armstrong, Mrs. Miles Alexander, Mrs. Ford Axtell, George W. Axtell, Mrs. Jacob Bacon, William Bacon, Mrs. Inez Bagge, Ella M. Barber, Mrs. George A. BeGole, Mrs. Ella Beutler, Mrs. George Bockres, Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Mrs. W. C. Boyd, Mrs. Mary L. Boyd, Mrs. Fred Broesamle, Mrs. Leroy Brower, Mrs. Mary E. Brown, James Burch, T. Louis Burg, Bella M. Cameron, William Campbell, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Susan Canfield, Mrs. L. E. Chase, Mrs. Jennie Chipman, Mrs. J. D. Cotton, Mrs. Nettie Cooke, Rev. William P. Consideau, Mrs. B. F. Craner, Nina Crowell, J. S. Cummings, Mrs. J. S. Cummings, Mrs. Oliver Cushman, E. R. Dancer, Mrs. E. R. Dancer, Mrs. Walter Dancer, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. William Davidson, Roy Davidson, Elizabeth Depew, Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Mrs. P. W. Dierberger, Mrs. Emma Duart, M. J. Dunkel, Albert Eusele, Mrs. Kate Eusemann, Mrs. Lewis Emmer, Jessie Everett, Mrs. Ed. Fahrner, Mrs. John Farrell, Clara H. Fenn, H. H. Fenn, Mrs. H. H. Fenn, Herman Fletcher, John L. Fletcher, William Frank, A. Pearl Freeman, L. T. Freeman, H. Fuller, Mrs. J. R. Gates, Mrs. Fannie A. Gilbert, Margaret Gilbert, Mrs. Casper Glenn, Lila Glover, Mrs. Nellie E. Gorman, Lynn L. Gorton, A. J. Greening, Mrs. A. N. Gulde, Mary B. Hall, Nellie C. Hall, C. J. Heselchwerdt, Mr. Chas. Hathaway, Mrs. J. F. Hieber, Mrs. Howard S. Holmes, O. T. Hoover, Mrs. O. T. Hoover, Mrs. Thomas Howe, Mrs. Florence Howlett, C. Hummel, Mrs. C. Hummel, Jacob Hummel, W. E. Hummel, Mrs. Ben Isham, Mrs. Ed. Kensch, John Kambach, Minola Kambach, Mrs. Walter Kambach, Mrs. Fred Klingler, Mrs. E. Koebbe, Mrs. R. B. Koons, Mrs. J. C. Lauteing, C. Lehman, Cora E. Lewis, Hanson K. Lewis, Mrs. Ransom E. Lewis, B. A. Long, Mrs. Mark Lowry, Henry Luick, Mrs. S. A. Mapes, Mrs. Clarence Maroney, Mrs. J. A. Maroney, Charles Martin, Mrs. Charles Martin, Marian McArthur, Mrs. P. M. McCarthy, Mrs. J. E. McKune, Mrs. D. C. McLaren, Mrs. T. McNamara, Peter Merkel, Reelva Miller, Lena Miller, Margaret Miller, Mary J. Miller, Beryl McNamara, Elizabeth Manks, Mrs. William Moore, Neva Norton, Mrs. G. W. Palmer, H. Pierce, Bernice Prudden, Rena M. Roodel, H. Rosenthal, L. A. Ranciman, Mrs. Evelyn Russell, Mrs. Ed. Riemen-schneider, Nellie Savage, Paul G. Schaible, Adah Schenk, Rev. A. A. Schoen, Mary Shauhan, Rhea Shane, Mrs. Martha Shaver, Mrs. F. R. Shepherd, Mary Smith, Hazel Speer, Mrs. James Speer, Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg, Geo. P. Staffan, O. P. Steeger, Dr. A. L. Steger, Mrs. A. L. Steger, Alva J. Steger, Mrs. Hattie E. Steger, Bertha Stephens, Mrs. Geo. Stimpson, F. Storms, Mrs. Kate Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Sumner, Mrs. P. H. Sweetland, M. P. Schwickerath, Mary P. Taylor, Olive Taylor, Mrs. Ada Turner, Florence VanZandt, L. P. Vogel, Mrs. R. D. Walker, Mrs. John Wallace, Grace Walz, G. W. Walworth, Florence Ward, Mrs. Geo. Ward, Mrs. J. E. Weber, Mrs. Geo. Webster, Mrs. Wm.

(Continued on last page)

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

WAR TIME ECONOMY CAN BE PRACTICED BY THE USE OF REXALL GOODS.

Rexall Glycerine Soap (rose and violet) an excellent toilet soap, and a perfect shampoo. It lathers freely, rinses out thoroughly, and leaves the hair soft and fluffy, large cake, 10c. Rexall Shampoo Paste, 25 Shampoos, 25c. Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, half pound cans 30c. Rexall Whirling Spray Syringe, \$1.50 and \$2.25.

Stationery

Lord Baltimore Linen Paper (90 double sheets to the pound) per pound 35c. Cascade Linen (48 sheets and 48 envelopes) 35c. Ustace Linen, 35c. Symphony Lawn, 65c.

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.

Kodaks Films Chemicals
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

FREEMAN & RUNCIMAN

We Have Changed Our Name

WE HAVE NEITHER CHANGED
OUR LOCATION OR OUR SYS-
TEM 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.

ARGIE B. CLARK, Pres. H. R. SCHOENHALS, Vice Pres. J. B. GOLE, 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 66-W

HINDELANG & FAHRNER

Patricia

The Great Romance of Preparedness

NOVELIZATION OF THE MOTION PICTURE PLAY OF THE SAME NAME. PRODUCED FOR THE INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE, INC., UNDER THE DIRECTION OF WHARTON, INC. COPYRIGHT, STAR COMPANY

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 her twenty-first birthday, when she is to take over control of her fortune, Patricia Channing finds her guardian, a Japanese in her New York home. A letter written by the murdered man tells of a secret vault beneath the library containing \$100,000, guarded by Patricia. Patricia's procedure to remove the vault is a series of adventures, the first of which is the "Winged Millions."

EPISODE THREE

"Winged Millions."

When, some thirty minutes later, Patricia Channing and Captain Parr returned to the walled garden they were no more alone; three men accompanied them, plain citizens, all of manner and appearance so little reminiscent that the girl found it somewhat difficult to accept them for what they really were, on the word of Captain Parr—highly efficient operatives of the United States secret service.

None but would have been readily lost in a crowd, and he whom Parr presented as Mr. Ryley, his most valued co-worker in the service, possessed a personality so colorless and unassuming that he might have moved unperceived in almost any stratum of society. Yet it was this one who took over temporary charge of the treasure with the utmost ease, for all the world as though he were asked to safeguard a hundred cents instead of a hundred millions of dollars.

"Though by this time the firemen had extinguished the flames, the first and second stories of the house were a smoking, steaming mass of wreckage that precluded any attempt at examining the approach to the treasure vault via the library. Police still watched in front of the house and would, Ryley guaranteed, till the last of the treasure had been removed through the garden."

"It's safe enough," he said, turning up from exploration of the underground way, in company with Parr. "Almost too safe, if you ask me. That door down there is shut for keeps. We'll wait an acetylene torch to cut through it before we can call this a moving day. I'll be going after that now, if you don't mind. Burgess and Hurry here will stay on the job and see that nobody makes trouble before I get back."

Approving this arrangement, Patricia turned to Captain Parr.

"And now," she said with a weary little smile, "you may take me to breakfast for I'm famished. And I'll call Newport on long distance and soothe Aunt Amelia down and get her to send my maid in with something else for me to wear."

After breakfast they lay back to the walled garden.

Ryley himself had only just returned with a mechanic and the acetylene torch apparatus.

His fellow workers in the secret service remained in undisturbed pos-

As one man, Ryley, Harvey and the mechanic ducked to cover behind the wall, while Parr delayed only to grasp Patricia almost roughly by the waist and drag her with him.

"That corner house," he said sharply to Ryley, indicating an unoccupied dwelling which adjoined the Channing residence on the Fifth Avenue side—"somebody stationed in an upper room—behind those shutters—with a gun of some sort. Maxims—silencers. That shot couldn't have come from any other quarter. Hero, take care of Miss Channing, please; don't let her expose herself. I'm going to have a try for our guy assassin."

Just almost double, he ran in the shelter of the wall to the rear of the half-buried house, and, catching the low sill of a window, easily swung himself up into the library.

The room had barely escaped becoming a total wreck—was in truth little better; yet there remained of the flooring a web of charred and greasy timbers strong enough to sustain a man's weight. Parr picked a plowly way out to the entrance hall, found the stairs negotiable, and within a very little time was climbing out on the roof through a broken skylight. Nor was he in any way surprised to find the sentry on the roof of the corner house—recently broken open, it he read the sign right.

Stealthily, then, automatic in hand, Captain Parr let himself down into the ostensibly vacant residence, stole back through the upper hallway, and suddenly threw open the door to one of the rear rooms.

Simultaneously a little man who had been kneeling at one of the shuttered windows swung round, and whipped two shots at Parr from a heavy revolver furnished with a Maxim silencer. Parr's answering shot rang brutally loud. The little man dropped his revolver and subsided into a curiously disheveled heap, quite dead. The captain delayed only long enough to make sure that there was no other occupant of the room, and to verify the fact, which he had all along suspected, that the murderer was a Japanese.

"Left here to discourage any attempt of ours to break into that vault," he surmised. "That means the enemy has surprised our secret—Is probably even now trying to get away with the loot."

Throwing open the shutter, he called to Ryley in the garden that the danger had been done away with, then turned and set himself to hasty exploration of the corner house.

He found no living soul therein, but every evidence that many had been in lawless possession of the premises not long since. The place had been gutted of its furniture, the trail of whose hasty removal led Parr to and through the front door.

As he ran out into the avenue a casual-minded policeman, strolling past, "Have you noticed anybody leave this house?" Parr asked.

"I've noticed about two dozen leaving it—and that's about all they did leave. A big guy bossin' the job tells me the Japanese consul has purchased the property and is moving every stick out before re-furnishing. Three sailboats they carried away—and in a hell of a hurry they were at that."

"Which way did they go?"

"The policeman obligingly jerked a thumb westwards. 'They made off that way,' said he. 'But where they were bound, I dunno.'"

Parr fancied he could hazard a shrewd guess. He ran hastily across the avenue and down the side street. And, so running, he disappeared for a time from human ken.

Ignoring the protests of Mr. Ryley, Patricia crept along under cover of the wall to the window through which she had watched Parr disappear, and climbed through.

Just why she elected to follow him she could hardly have said.

She was inside the house before she appreciated that she had yielded to what was most probably a foolish impulse.

The first thing to greet her as she hurried through the upper hallway was the grinning mask of a dead Japanese huddled up on the floor of the back room; and turning from this in dread and disgust she ran blindly down the stairs. But she discovered no sign of Captain Parr—or indeed of anybody else—and though she stopped at the front door long enough for a hasty glance out into the avenue, the man she sought was by that time several blocks away.

But this she couldn't know; and believing that he must still be somewhere in the house, she pressed her investigations; in the course of which, descending to the cellar, she discovered irrefutable evidence of what Parr had surmised to his own satisfaction. It he hadn't stopped to verify it, that the treasure vault of the Channing house had been looted through a breach in the connecting wall.

Or was it empty altogether? Had the Japanese, after all, been mistaken in their belief that the vault of a footstep beyond that breach? If so, it must be Captain Parr's beyond a doubt. In the utmost confidence that this

would prove to be the case, Patricia sprang lightly through the breach.

Instantly a loop of stout lines settled over her head and shoulders, pinning both her arms to her sides. Another followed it and another, half hitches thrown with deft expertness. Before she could utter the cry that choked her throat she was bound and helpless in the power of a sullen ruffian who was deaf to tears and prayers, and proceeded calmly to rope the girl to the back of a heavy chair, and then, kneeling to strike a match and light a sputtering fuse. This done, he moved quickly out into the adjoining cellar.

She needed almost a minute before she comprehended her danger.

Then the vault echoed with her screams, answered by voices from beyond the steel door to the underground passage, where Ryley and his associates were at work with the acetylene torch.

But however rapidly it worked it could not possibly be swift enough to compass Patricia's salvation.

Of a sudden the girl stifled her cries. In her struggles she had freed one hand from its bonds. Add in the pocket of her coat, convenient to that hand, lay the dainty little revolver she had on impulse snatched up on leaving her boudoir in Newport the night before.

There was just a chance. She was a fair shot, and the fuse was slow-burning. If she could only contrive to break it with a bullet.

Working the weapon with great difficulty out of her pocket, she aimed as best she might and fired.

Twice she missed. But the third bullet struck the fuse fairly and snapped it in two.

Then the revolver slipped from her nerveless grasp and she sank back unconscious in her bonds.

Thus Ryley and the others found her when, some ten minutes later, they at length broke through the steel door.

The open air of the garden revived her. By the time a cab had been called she had recovered sufficiently to appreciate that Captain Parr had disappeared.

Her last instructions to Ryley were simple and direct:

"The money doesn't matter. But never rest till you've found Captain Parr!"

THE SANDAL

Luck of a sort played into the hands of Captain Parr that morning. He found no difficulty about trailing three heavy-laden moving vans across the lower West side to the waterfront.



Patricia Pointed Out the Freighter.

where he arrived in time even to see the last of the vans, now empty, whip briskly out of a pier shed and up the street.

Delaying only long enough to note the license number of the vehicle, he darted briskly into the pier shed and at discretion lost himself among its shadows; in which business luck—of a sort—again was with him. For he barely escaped being spotted by two particularly grim and repulsive-looking young Japanese, who had apparently been posted near the entrance for the express purpose of preventing espionage.

It was a busy place, a-rare with the activities of a multitude of longshoremen. On either side steamers were taking in cargo, with every indication of furious effort to get flustered with the job and away. But which was which? Aboard one the Channing "preparedness" fund had been stowed and presently would be outward bound.

Presently a lull fell in the sound and fury of cargo loading on one side of the pier. Preparations were made to take in the gangplank. Dock laborers concerned themselves with the cables that moved the vessel. Its deep-throated whistle blasted a warning once, twice, and again. Down the pier ran alertly the two Japanese who had stood guard near its entrance. As they jumped aboard the last gangplank was withdrawn. The vessel began to sheer away from the pier.

Parr hastened to the nearest opening and waited there till, overhead, an open cargo port in the ship's painted flank moved past. At the peril of his life he leaped, caught the lower lip of the opening, and scrambled aboard, to find himself in "between-decks" gloom—and definitely committed to the most desperate adventure of his history.

It seemed impossible that he could have escaped observation. Yet, apparently, he had; and that despite the fact that not far distant, a number of efficient, deadly little Japanese deckhands were busy stowing cargo at the breast of a bowman.

Everedropping attentively upon the conversation of the deckhands, he learned that he had stowed away aboard the "Sandal" of Yokohama, bound for Vera Cruz; that she had sailed with considerable promptness, three days before her scheduled sailing date; that she carried passengers of some importance (but these were not named) and a cargo consisting of arms and ammunition for the Carranzista forces; finally, that a treasure of vast value had been brought aboard at the last moment and stored in a strongly guarded stateroom in the officers' quarters.

As the freighter drew out to mist-stream and began to drop down the river the deckhands trotted off on other business and left the stowaway to digest his information and formulate his plans.

The last proved no easy matter. What one man could be expected to accomplish against a shipload was a riddle that baffled Parr's wits for the best part of a long hour. Satisfied that the Channing treasure had been brought aboard the "Sandal," and quite ready to believe that Baron Huroki and his pet Mexican, Señor Juan de Luna, had not been actively concerned in its theft but had sailed in charge of it, he still failed to puzzle out any feasible way to inform the authorities and cause the detention of the freighter and the arrest of the thieves without sacrificing the neck of Donald Parr.

Tuddled in the shelter of the bales, the young man contemplated a view through the cargo port; and his thoughtful gaze had long been fixed upon that breadth of harbor water slipping past so slowly and steadily before he distilled an inspiration from its hue.

And even as he began to take cognizance of the fog, Parr heard the jingle of signals in the engine room below his hiding place. And immediately the pulsings of the engines ceased. For a little the "Sandal" drifted with steadily steaming way. Then the anchor was dropped, with chain rattling through lugs and holes, and the freighter settled down to wait the lifting of the fog.

In this combination of circumstances Parr thought to see his chance. The ship could not be far from land; and he was a strong swimmer. If he could slip unseen over the side and win to the shore, or even to a friendlier vessel's decks.

With every precaution, he stole out to the main deck—and was instantly espyed by a barefooted little monkey of a sailor, whose shrill of warning rang out the instant his vision comprehended the face of a stranger.

Falling in an attempt to gain the side he was barred by half a dozen Japanese who seemed veritably to spring

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The last proved no easy matter. What one man could be expected to accomplish against a shipload was a riddle that baffled Parr's wits for the best part of a long hour. Satisfied that the Channing treasure had been brought aboard the "Sandal," and quite ready to believe that Baron Huroki and his pet Mexican, Señor Juan de Luna, had not been actively concerned in its theft but had sailed in charge of it, he still failed to puzzle out any feasible way to inform the authorities and cause the detention of the freighter and the arrest of the thieves without sacrificing the neck of Donald Parr.

Tuddled in the shelter of the bales, the young man contemplated a view through the cargo port; and his thoughtful gaze had long been fixed upon that breadth of harbor water slipping past so slowly and steadily before he distilled an inspiration from its hue.

And even as he began to take cognizance of the fog, Parr heard the jingle of signals in the engine room below his hiding place. And immediately the pulsings of the engines ceased. For a little the "Sandal" drifted with steadily steaming way. Then the anchor was dropped, with chain rattling through lugs and holes, and the freighter settled down to wait the lifting of the fog.

In this combination of circumstances Parr thought to see his chance. The ship could not be far from land; and he was a strong swimmer. If he could slip unseen over the side and win to the shore, or even to a friendlier vessel's decks.

With every precaution, he stole out to the main deck—and was instantly espyed by a barefooted little monkey of a sailor, whose shrill of warning rang out the instant his vision comprehended the face of a stranger.

Falling in an attempt to gain the side he was barred by half a dozen Japanese who seemed veritably to spring

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"Help me into this immediately," the girl insisted, making a selection. "Then, if you can get Mr. Ryley on the telephone, read him that message—and say I've started to answer it in person. No—don't ask questions. Just flinch dressing me—and don't bother!"

But before long Patricia interrupted her dressing-of her own volition, to seize the telephone and secure connection with a yacht club whose floats were moored in the Hudson not far from Claremont.

A taxi whose chauffeur risked his license for a lady's whim bore her uptown with such expedition that, in less than twenty minutes from the time when she had telephoned, she hurried down the gangway to a float beside which waited a motorboat built on racing lines.

Two mechanics were tuning up the motor. Impatiently waiting till they pronounced it fit, Patricia refused their further services. Jumped into the boat and ordered it cast off.

Not until it was well away—so far distant that the fog had blotted the club-landing out astern—did she feel conscious of any lessening of nervous tension. Now, at least—little as she could possibly hope for, who must grope blindly over a blind sea for a goal of uncertain whereabouts—she was doing what she could; she was trying to find the man who had proved himself never for an instant unworthy to risk his life in her interests, and whose life, she never doubted, was now more gravely imperiled than it ever yet had been.

And even though she were to find him, by some wild whirl of the wheel of chance to come upon that vessel of all those hundreds which haunted that fog-bound harbor—what then could she do?

She never stopped to question her ability to aid the man or hinder his enemies and hers—if she were happy to be permitted to do anything helpful, it would only be when she had found this man who (she) was now ready to admit meant more to her than all the treasure in the world. It was her business first to find him, then to fret about rescuing him.

Once, once again in the Narrows, however, once astray in the lower bay, she performed slowed down, for very lack of any means of guessing where to turn. And for a space of time that seemed many weary hours she wandered hither and yonder over the face of that sullen sea, aimlessly, save as she essayed ever and again to trace some fog warning to its source, in the forlorn hope that it might prove to be the floating prison of her protector.

Is there a Providence in special charge of lovers? Who shall deny the fact? What else led Patricia's errand boat to that quarter of the harbor where lay the Sandal?

She found herself at length staring with incredulous eyes up at that name lettered in faded gold across the stern of an idle vessel.

Quite automatically she shut off the purring of her motor. Under decreasing momentum the small boat moved quickly round the bulk of the larger, while she stared and wondered to see no curious head peering down at her over that high rail.

It seemed her approach must have been unnoticed. She heard never a sound, saw never a sign of any human thing about the freighter. And presently she swung her almost wayless craft in under the side of the anchored ship, and, rising, fished with a boathook for a loop of cable that hung noisily from an open port. Catching with this, she made painter fast, and with a little difficulty scrambled up the side and in through the port—to receive a grinning welcome from half a dozen Japanese sailors, who had been patiently waiting.

Her disgust was as extreme as her efforts to escape were unavailing. She was promptly seized, if not ungently, and escorted up from the lower deck and presented to the captain at the foot of the bridge companion ladder.

From this personage she received a courteous bow. A sharp scrutiny, scant consideration. For, though he had an intelligent face and looked and carried himself like a man of education, he refused faintly to understand English or to regard her as anything more than some strange stray of the sea. A few brusque commands in his Japanese, and Patricia was led off to be locked up in a small, neat stateroom overlooking the upper deck.

If they had counted on any lack of courage and resource as an infirmity of her sex, these Japanese had reckoned without Patricia. She was no sooner alone than alert to find a way of escape. The door was stout and stoutly locked, but the shuttered port seemed a frail barrier to one of the least determination.

Before attacking it, however, she took the precaution of slipping off her sports skirt, for the greater freedom of her slender, knickerbockered legs, if by any chance she should be suffered to escape the stateroom.

Then waiting till she heard no sound of any voice or footfall on the deck beyond the shutter, she shattered this with two sharp blows of a stool—and was through the opening in a twinkling.

An instant more and she had leaped upon the rail and was poised to live. An officer made for her as she hesitated there transiently to measure the distance to the water. But his arms, that would have drawn her back in their embrace, hugged only air—Patricia was already under water.

She came up within two yards of her motorboat, struck out, and was climbing its gunwales when several other splashes alongside gave warning that the pursuit had taken to water as cheerfully as she.

In this extremely the boathook served

her well. She clouted more than one close-shaven, brownish poll with it, and planted its point against the chest of more than one who sought to follow her over the side of her motorboat, before she could get the engine going. And when that happened, she got a taste of what Japan's resentment might mean.

For, as she sheered off and her small craft gathered speed, a shower of bullets splattered round it, fired from the freighter's decks.

But their aim was indifferent; Patricia too quickly became lost in the fog.

Sunset and Clearing Skies.

In a pitchy dark compartment of the Sandal's hold, wrists and ankles in irons, Donald Parr lay in an extreme uneasy little tempered by the fact that he was but semi-conscious.

A blow on the head during the scuffle in the wireless room had proved mer-



Found the Body of a Dead Japanese.

cifully anonymous. For he had been severely manhandled before frosted and imprisoned.

Now he had knowledge neither of his whereabouts—save that he was not far from Judge—or of how long he had been there insensible.

Vaguely he apprehended that the ship was once more under steam. But he suffered too much to reason from it. It was, in fact, only just lifting at that sunset hour. And as the evening breeze gained strength and swept clear the face of the sea, it showed those on the Sandal's bridge the slender, graceful, white shape of a Naval Reserve cutter standing between her and the open sea.

Aboard the cutter Patricia Channing indicated the freighter with a trembling hand.

A moment later a two-pounder spoke from the cutter's deck, and its shot dropped neatly beneath the Sandal's bows.

Now the freighter had drifted almost dangerously near inshore during that afternoon of fog; while the cutter was still well out. She would need several minutes in which to lay her bows alongside the Japanese—more minutes by several than the Japanese would require in which to land her own boats on the nearby, low-lying shore. And the crew of the freighter, no more than her passengers, desired to become prisoners of the United States government.

FOUR WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

No Relief—Mrs. Brown Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio.—"For years I suffered so sometimes it seemed as though I could not stand it any longer. It was all in my lower organs. At times I could hardly walk, for if I stepped on a little stone I would almost faint. One day I did faint and my husband was sent for and the doctor came. I was taken to the hospital and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and had the same pains.

A friend who is a nurse asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home."—Mrs. W. C. Brown, 2244 W. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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A Shoe Boil, Capped
Hock or Bursitis
FOR
ABSORBINE**

will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. Does not blister or remove the hair, and hock can be worked. \$2 a bottle delivered. Book 6 M free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for swimmers, the antidote for sunburn, chafes, swellings, varicose veins, hemorrhoids, etc. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle at drug stores or direct from W. F. Young, P. O. Box 118, Springfield, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies, mosquitoes, house flies, etc. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle at drug stores or direct from W. F. Young, P. O. Box 118, Springfield, Mass.

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ECZEMA! Money back without question. E. B. BROWN'S CURE for the treatment of ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER, etc. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle at drug stores or direct from E. B. Brown, 100 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich.

LUMBER of all kinds bought and sold. If you have any to sell or want to buy, call on J. H. Miller, 100 N. 1st St., Detroit, Mich.

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Ore Rotunda. The advent of a new church choir is invariably the signal for comments, wise and otherwise, on the initial performances. Last Sunday such an occasion brought forth from one unlearned in music the following cryptic criticism:

"Oh, they'll do better later on. I guess they've been accustomed to singing in one of these long churches, and they aren't used to a round one like ours."—New York Evening Post.

LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

How to loosen a tender corn or callus so it lifts out without pain.

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug called frezone, applied directly upon a tender, itching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out.

This drug dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn or callus without even irritating the surrounding skin. A small bottle of frezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

If your druggist hasn't stocked this new drug yet, tell him to get a small bottle of frezone for you from his wholesale drug house.—ad.

She Annexed Them. "What possessed Edith to marry that old cocker?" "His possessions."

The bluebird is a member of the thrush or silver-tongued family.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids. Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Wind and Rain quickly relieved by **WATER'S EYE REMEDY**. No Smarting, No Eye Comfort. At drug stores or by mail for 50c per bottle. **WATER'S EYE REMEDY** is a sure cure for all eye troubles. For book of facts ask for **WATER'S EYE REMEDY** at any drug store.

HEART of the SUNSET by REX BEACH

Author of "The Spoilers," "The Iron Trail," "The Silver Horde," Etc.



FOLLOWING DISCOVERY BY ED AUSTIN AND GENERAL LONGORIO THAT DAVE LAW AND BLAZE JONES ARE RETURNING FROM MEXICO WITH GUZMAN'S BODY, CLASHING FORCES GO TO THE RIVER—PALOMA AND ALAIRE LOOK ON

SYNOPSIS.—Mrs. Alaire Austin is the handsome young mistress of Las Palmas ranch in Texas and La Vera 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 in league with American horse thieves and Mexican rebels, among them Tad Lewis, who is under suspicion. Law kills a horse thief. When Law's friend, Ricardo Guzman, goes to the Mexican side to collect money due him, he is murdered by the Lewis gang because he can give incriminating testimony against them. Law and Blaze Jones go to the Mexican side to get Guzman's body secretly. 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 old friend of Mrs. Austin, comes to call. Ed Austin and Longorio learn of the Jones-Law expedition. Tad Lewis is warned and his gang and Longorio's meet at the river to kill the friends of Guzman.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

Alaire drove as swiftly as she dared, following the blurred streak of gray that was the road, and taking the bumps with utter recklessness. Ahead loomed the dark ridge of the river thickets, a dense rampart of mesquite. But even before they were sheltered from the moonlight Paloma saw the lights of another automobile approaching along the main-traveled highway behind them—the lights, evidently, of Tad Lewis' machine. A moment later Alaire's car drove into the black shadows. It had been a short, swift, exciting ride. "Young Ed's" runabout could not be many minutes ahead of them. The women got out, then, bristled the high grass and brambles between their hiding place and the pump-house road. A hundred yards away they could now see the ghostly Rio Grande, its saffron surface faintly silvered by the low moon's lights gleamed from the windows of Morales' house. In the distance the vague outlines of the Mexican shore were resolving themselves, and far beyond twinkled the evidence that some belated citizens of Romero were still awake.

Paloma had brought with her the long-barreled rifle, and this she clutched nervously as she and Alaire stood whispering. Conditions were favorable for an approach to the pump-house itself. "They had nearly reached their goal when out into the clearing behind them, with metallic rattle and clang, burst another automobile, and Paloma whispered excitedly.

"There's the Lewis outfit at last." In the Lewis car were several men. They descended hurriedly, and when one of them ran around the front of the car to turn off its lights, both women saw that he carried a rifle. Evidently Tad Lewis had come prepared for desperate measures.

A small door gave entrance to the pump-house, and into the lock of this Mrs. Austin fitted a key; the next moment she and Paloma were safely inside. Dusty, cobwebbed windows let in a faint ghost-glow of moonlight, but prevented clear observation of anything outside; Alaire's fumbling fingers found the latch and began to lift a window, when someone spoke, just outside the building.

"What did you discover?" inquired a voice which neither woman recognized. Paloma clutched blindly for her companion; the two eyedropsers stood rooted in their tracks. The pounding of their hearts sounded loudly. Since the building was little more than a wooden shell, they could plainly hear the answer:

"The house is full of greasers. I can't tell who they are."

A third man spoke, this time in Spanish. "That was Tad Lewis who just came, senor."

There followed some whispered words indistinguishable to the listeners, then a rustle of bodies moving through the tall grass and weeds.

Paloma placed her lips close to Alaire's ear. "Who are those people?" she breathed.

"I don't know. They must be the ones who came in that strange automobile."

Paloma chattered viciously: "Everybody in Texas is here. I wish we'd thought to scatter tacks behind us."

Cautionally they swung the door back and looked out. The open space along the river bank was leveled by the moonlight; from Morales' house, to their right, came the sound of voices. The women waited.

"Morales! Put out your lights." Both women recognized Tad Lewis as the speaker.

Alaire had stubbornly refused to change her husband with any active share in this evil business, but her faith in Ed suddenly vanished when she heard him say:

"Hush! You're making too much noise. You'd better scatter out, too, for there's no telling where they'll land. Alaire leaned weakly against the door. "I'm going to leave, and let you all attend to the rest," he was saying. But Tad Lewis halted him as he turned from the group.

"Where are you going, Ed? You left your car back yonder by the road. I almost ran into it."

"Ed? What are you talking about? My car is over by Morales' house."

"Senor Austin is in a great hurry," sneered someone in Spanish. "Once more he leaves all of the fighting to his friends."

"That's Adolfo Urbina," panted Paloma. "I know him." Stung by this open charge of cowardice, Austin began a voluble defense, but in the midst of it General Longorio addressed him sharply.

"You will stay here, senor. Nobody leaves this place."

"I told you I wouldn't be a party to the business," Ed declared hotly. "You forced me to come in the first place."

"Yes! And now I force you to stay." Longorio's stand appeared to please Lewis, who chimed in with the words: "That's right, Ed. You've got to stick for once in your life."

"What do you mean, you nearly ran into my car back yonder?" Austin asked after a moment.

"Ain't that your machine yonder by the thicket?" inquired Lewis. "If it ain't, whose is it?" As no one answered, he started in the direction he had indicated; but at that moment a man came running from the river bank, crying softly:

"Look out! They come." A man passed swiftly by the crack of the half-open door and scarcely ten feet beyond. He was followed by three others.

The first of the newcomers, acting as spokesman for his party, stepped out into the moonlight and cried loudly: "Hello, men! What's goin' on here?" It was an American voice; it had a broad, slow Texas drawl.

The group of plotters turned; there was a startled murmur, then Tad Lewis answered:

"Hello! Who are you? What do you want?"

"I reckon we must have got off the road," announced the stranger. Then he peered out across the river. "Say! Ain't that a skiff yonder?" he inquired.

"Well, it don't look like a steamboat," Lewis laughed disagreeably. "We're havin' a little party of our own. I reckon you fellows had better beat it. Understand?"

The outposts that had been sent to cover the bank in both directions were now coming in. Through the stillness of the night there sounded the thump of carlocks. Seeing that the stranger did not seem to take his hint, Lewis raised his voice menacingly:

"That's your road back yonder. It's a right good road, and I'd advise you to travel fast."

But this suggestion was also ignored; in fact, it appeared to amuse the man addressed, for he, too, laughed. He turned, and the women noticed that he carried a short saddle gun. They saw, also, that at least one of the men at his back was similarly armed.

"Now, what's the hurry?" The stranger was chuckling. Suddenly he raised his voice and called loudly: "Hello, Dave! Is that you?" The answer floated promptly back: "Hello, Cap! Sure it's us."

"Have you got him?"

It was Blaze Jones' voice which answered this time: "You bet!" Paloma Jones was trembling now. She clung to Alaire, crying, thankfully: "It's the Rangers! The Rangers!" Then she broke away and ran out into the moonlight, trailing her absurd fire-arm after her.

"Now, boys," the Ranger captain was saying, "I know 'most every one of you, and we ain't going to have the least bit of trouble over this thing, are we? I reckon you-all are friends of Ricardo Guzman, and you just couldn't wait to find out about him, eh?"

Alaire, who had followed Paloma, was close enough now to recognize the two Guzman boys as members of the Ranger party. Lewis and his men had drawn together at the first alarm; Longorio's Mexicans had gathered about their leader. The entire situation had changed in a moment, and the Ranger captain was in control of it.

Soon Dave Law and Blaze Jones came up over the river bank; they paused, stricken with surprise at finding a score of people where they had expected no more than four.

Blaze was the first to speak. "What's all this?" he cried. He peered hesitantly from one to the other; then his huge bulk shook with laughter: "Say, do my glasses magnify, or is this an open lodge meeting?"

"Dad! Oh, dad!" Paloma scurried to him and flung herself into his arms. "What you don't here, kid?" the father exclaimed. "Why, you'd ought to be home and a-bed long ago. You'll catch your death of cold. Is that gun loaded?"

Dave Law was even more amazed than his companion. Recovering from his first surprise, he took a position beside his superior officer. Captain Evans did not seem at all troubled by the disparity in numbers. One Ranger, or two at the most, had always been sufficient to quell a Texan disturbance; now that there were three of them, he felt equal to an invasion of Mexico, if necessary. In consequence, he relaxed his watchful vigilance, and to Dave he drawled:

"We've got most of the leading citizens of the county, and I reckon somebody in the outfit will be able to identify Guzman."

"There's no trouble about that, sir. We found him. Pedro and Ray can make sure." The sons of Ricardo Guzman stepped forward promptly, and Law waved them toward the boat landing, where the two helpers were waiting with Ricardo's remains.

Despite the Ranger captain's easy assumption of command, the strain of the situation had not subsided, and Longorio drew swift attention to himself when he said:

"It is fortunate that I chanced to learn of this matter. You have done me a great service, Senor Law. For I came to Romero purposely to examine the death of this unfortunate man. But I could learn nothing; nobody knew anything whatever about the matter, and so I became convinced that it amounted to little. Now—behold! I discover that I was deceived. Or—perhaps there still may be a mistake."

Blaze Jones thrust his daughter aside and advanced toward the speaker. "There's no mistake," he declared.

Public interest is short-lived; few living men can hold it more than a day or two, and it reckons no dead man worthy of more than an obituary notice. Thus in the course of time the Guzman incident was in a fair way of being officially forgotten and forgiven.

But there were several persons who felt intense relief at the course events had taken, and among these was Alaire Austin. In the days following that midnight expedition she had had ample time in which to meditate upon her husband's actions. It seemed probable that he had fled to San Antonio, there to remain until interest in the Guzman matter had abated.

Alaire, telephoned Dave Law, arguing to herself that she must learn more about her husband's connection with the Lewis gang. Dave arrived even sooner than she had expected. She made him dine with her, and they spent the evening on the dim-lit gallery. In the course of their conversation Alaire discovered that Dave, too, had a hidden side of his nature; and that he possessed an imagination, and with it a quiet, whimsical, exploratory turn of mind which enabled him to talk interestingly of many things and many places. On this particular evening he was anything but the man of iron she had known—until she ventured to speak of Ed. Then he closed up like a trap. He was almost gruff in his refusal to say a word about her husband.

Because of Ed's appropriation of the ranch cash, Alaire found it necessary a few days later to go to the bank, and feeling the need of exercise, she rode her horse Montrose. When her errands had been attended to, she suddenly decided to call on Paloma Jones. It was years since she had voluntarily done such a thing; the very impulse surprised her.

Paloma, it happened, was undergoing that peculiar form of feminine torture known as "fitting," but insecurely basted, pinned and tacked as she was, she came flying down to the gate to meet her visitor.

Alaire was introduced to Mrs. Strauss, the dressmaker, a large, sedulous brunette, with a mouthful of pins; and then, when Paloma had given herself once more into the seamstress' hands, the two friends gossiped.

"I don't know what dad will say when he gets the bill for these dresses," Paloma confessed.

"Your father is a mighty queer man," Mrs. Strauss observed. "I haven't so much as laid eyes on him."

Paloma nodded. "Yes. And he's getting more peculiar all the time; I can't make out what ails him."

"Where is he now?" asked Alaire.

Tad Lewis and his gang determine that Dave Law is too dangerous to be alive—the plotting takes a more sinister turn. Startling developments are described in the next installment.

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have no international complications. There is a more practical side to the matter: If Don Ricardo Guzman met his death in Mexico, there will be a rigid investigation, I assure you."

Evans agreed. "That's fair! And I'll make a bargain with you: you keep still and so'll we. We never aimed for this affair to get out, anyhow. I reckon these men"—he indicated Lewis and his followers—"ain't liable to talk much."

The two Guzman boys, greatly moved, returned to announce that they had identified their father's body, and Longorio could not well refuse to accept their evidence.

"Very well," said he. "I am indebted to you. Since there is nothing more to be said, apparently, I will return to Romero." With a bow to Mrs. Austin, who had silently watched the play of these opposing motives, he turned away; and Tad Lewis followed him.

But Dave Law had recognized Adolfo Urbina in the crowd, and, stepping forward, disarmed him, saying:

"Adolfo, there's a warrant for you, so I'll just take you in."

For a moment Adolfo was inclined to resist, but, thinking better of it, he yielded with bad grace, bitterly regretting the cordiality which had prompted him to remain to the end of this interesting affair.

Tad Lewis gave him some comfort. "Never mind, Adolfo," he said. "They can't prove anything on you, and I'll go your bail. Ed Austin knows where you was the day that stock was stolen. He and his two remaining men moved toward your automobile, and a moment later the vehicle went clattering away up the thicket road."

So ended the attempt to foil the return of Ricardo Guzman's body to Texas soil.

When Alaire came to look for her husband, he was gone.

CHAPTER XIV.

Superstitions and Certainties. The sensation caused by Ricardo Guzman's disappearance was as nothing to that which followed the recovery of his body. Whatever the facts of the rescue, it was generally recognized that the result had been to bring on a crisis in the affairs of the two nations. Strong influences, however, were at work to prevent that very outcome for which the people of Texas prayed. During the days there arose a report that Ricardo Guzman had borne an evil reputation, and that he had been so actively associated with the rebel cause as to warrant punishment by the federal government. Moreover, a legal question as to his American citizenship was raised—a question which seemed to have important bearing upon the case.

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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Relieve Your Liver

When your liver is out of order, your head, stomach, bile and bowels suffer with it. That is why a bilious attack is often serious. Ward it off with a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

which gently arouse a sluggish liver, and renew the activities so necessary to good health. They never produce any disagreeable after-effects. Their prompt use is beneficial to the system, and will

Prevent Bilious Attacks

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

FRECKLES

Now is the time to get rid of these ugly spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription of a double strength skin cream to remove these blemishes. Simply get an ounce of double strength skin cream from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning, and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Do not wait to ask for the double strength skin cream, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Ad.

You can get a lot for your money by patronizing a real estate dealer.

Movie actors whose physical make-up resembles some of the great characters in American history are in great demand because nearly all the moving picture companies are making patriotic films. Recently three men came out of the Metro office on Broadway, and their appearances were so impressive that all the signals and busy actors not only gave them the once over, but stopped and looked at them. One of the men bore a striking resemblance to Abraham Lincoln. Another was almost the image of the Father of the Country—at least he looked as George Washington might have looked if he hadn't looked the way he did. A third member of the little group was a "ringer" for Roosevelt. These "doubles" pulled down a salary as big as the stars, it is said. The reason why they come so high is there are only a few of 'em who can enact Washington, Lincoln and Wilson.—New York Herald.

Canada's Liberal Offer of Wheat Land to Settlers

is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads Are Actually Free to Settlers and 640 Acre Land Sold at from \$15 to \$20 per Acre. This great demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Where a farmer can get near 40 for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre he is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Most Farming in Western Canada is fully as profitable as industry in grain raising.

The choicest grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets, and other facilities. There is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the men who have been volunteered for the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Sup. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can. or to

M. V. MacINNIS
176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agent

METZ CARS 9685

Lo Vogue-Boston Motor Sales Co.
86 Jeff Ave. STATE DISTRIBUTORS Detroit
WRITE FOR CATALOG D.

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Make you feel the joy of living. It is impossible to be happy or feel good when you are
CONSTIPATED
This old remedy will set you right over night.

PALLID PEOPLE CARTER'S IRON PILLS

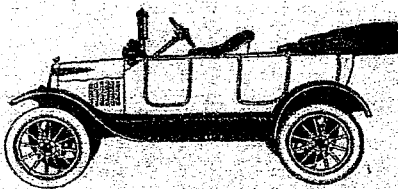
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

In busy cities or the country road, the Ford is a favorite over the whole motor field. There are strong reasons why half the buyers of American demand Ford cars. They have proved their worth under the most trying conditions in all parts of the world. People buy Ford cars because they know what they have done and will do. They have become one of the everyday necessities.

Touring Car, \$367; Runabout, \$352; Coupelet, \$512; Sedan, \$652—F. O. B. Chelsea. On display and for sale by

Palmer Motor Sales Co.
Chelsea, Michigan



Farrell's Grocery Specials

Saturday, June 9th, 1917

One Large Package of Raisins	10c
One 3-pound Pail of Lard	65c
One Can Best Tomatoes	20c
Six Packages Toilet Paper	22c
A. E. Co. Flour, best on earth	\$1.95

STRAWBERRIES FOR SATURDAY.

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

James B. Barch

Expert Painter
and Decorator

130 S. East St. Chelsea, Mich.

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

Special Sale

FOR

Commencement

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. Kandlehner
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

The Jewelry Gift Center Corner Main and Middle Sts.

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

J. L. Fletcher spent Sunday in Belleville.

Miss Margaret Miller spent Monday in Detroit.

M. A. Shaver spent Sunday with his sons in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Armour spent Sunday in Jackson.

J. H. Mullen, of Detroit, was a Chelsea visitor Friday.

Miss Matilda Mutschel, of Detroit, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Geo. H. Foster, of Highland Park, is spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carpenter are spending this week in Jonesville.

Miss Margaret Willis spent the week-end with friends in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spaulding have been spending the past week in Boston.

Clarence Black, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Elmer Hammond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chip, of Flint, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hummel entertained Miss Zeta Foster, of Grass Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney and son, Paul, spent the week-end in Detroit.

H. E. Foster and son, of Highland Park, spent the first of the week in Chelsea.

A. H. Schumacher is at Lakeland where he expects to spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira VanGieson, of South Lyon, spent Sunday with Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Negus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stedman, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stedman.

J. E. Kuor and Carl Shafer, of LaMar, Iowa, have been visiting the Merket brothers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss spent the week-end with their son, C. E. Weiss and family, of Flint.

Clair G. Hoover, of Akron, Ohio, is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Koons and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepherd and son are spending this week in Sandusky, Ohio.

Miss Charlotte Hutzler, of Ann Arbor, was the guest Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinbach the first of the week.

Raymond E. Whitney, of LaFayette, Ind., spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbach and son, Albert, and daughter, Helena, spent Sunday with Henry Steinbach and family of Dexter.

Mrs. P. F. Staus and son Willard, of Lima, Ohio, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wisley for the past three weeks, returned to their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulford, of Romulus, Mr. and Mrs. James Moles, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hleumenschneider and son, Wilbur, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Fulford.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor DeBever and Rev. Father Dunnigan, of Dexter, Rev. Fathers Henigan and Chapman, of Detroit, and Thomas Henigan, of Jackson, were guests at St. Mary's Rectory, Tuesday.

CRYING FOR HELP

Lots of It in Chelsea But Daily Growing Less.

The kidneys often cry for help. Not another organ in the whole body more delicately constructed.

Not one more important to health. The kidneys are the filters of the blood.

When they fail the blood becomes foul and poisonous.

There can be no health where there is poisoned blood.

Backache is one of the frequent indications of kidney trouble.

It is often the kidneys' cry for help. Heed it.

Read what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for overworked kidneys.

Read what Doan's have done for Chelsea people.

Glenn H. Barbour, barber, S. Main St., Chelsea, says: "I suffered from dull pains across my back and kidneys, brought on by constant standing. The secretions were irregular in passage and caused me annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills regulated my kidneys and put a stop to the pains in my back."

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

CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. G. H. Whitney, 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 Baptist church.

Thursday prayer meeting 7 p. m.

A cordial invitation to all.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. F. W. Diebner, Pastor.

Sunday morning, June 10 will be devoted to the children of the parish.

A Children's Day program will be rendered and the rite of baptism will be administered.

No evening service in our church.

Union service at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

CATHOLIC.

Rev. W. P. Connelley, Rector.

Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services.

Holy communion 6:40 a. m.

High mass 7:30 a. m.

Low mass 9:30 a. m.

Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m.

The annual procession of the Blessed Sacrament will take place next Sunday after the second mass.

St. Agnes Sodality will receive communion next Sunday.

BAPTIST.

Rev. C. B. Osborn, Pastor.

Special Children's Day service beginning at regular time, 9:30.

Sunday school at 10:20 o'clock a. m.

Union evening service at this church.

Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

Everybody welcome.

ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schenck, Pastor.

There will be no services in this church next Sunday.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.

NEAR FRANKS.

Rev. G. C. Nethardt, Pastor.

No business meeting of the Epworth League this week. The meeting has been postponed one week.

Sunday school at the usual hour, followed by German worship at 10:30 a. m., conducted by Rev. C. B. Koch, of Detroit, also communion service.

In the evening the Children's Day program will be given.

Everybody most cordially invited.

BREVITIES

GRASS LAKE—Dr. Armstrong, the county veterinarian, visited North Grass Lake this week and reports hog cholera under control. The stockyards in Grass Lake have been cleaned up and will be disinfected this week.—News.

YPSILANTI—On Flag Day, June 14, the Ypsilanti Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, will unveil a bronze tablet at the Michigan Edison building on north Huron street, marking the site of the old trading post of 1809, the first building erected in Washtenaw county.

GRASS LAKE—The tall chimney, which was formerly a part of the old flour mill west of the electric light plant, and has stood for over half a century, was taken down last week. The brick in it will be used by the Maurer Brothers in building their new garage.—News.

DEXTER—A card received by Mrs. C. A. Jewell, Thursday, informed her of the death of Earl Sedgwick, second oldest son of the late H. K. Sedgwick, formerly of Lima, where the deceased was born. At the time of his death the young man was enlisted in the U. S. Navy, which he joined about a month ago, and was stationed on the battleship Utah. His death occurred of cerebro-spinal meningitis, May 27, at the navy hospital at Philadelphia.—Leader.

Blind Soldiers of France.

There are actually some five thousand blind in France as a result of the war, most of them blinded by gases or the effects of flame vomited by the German "flammenwerfer," of which extensive use was made at Verdun. I have been told that an entire French company, their clothes aflame, ran to attack the incendiaries, and grasping them in a fiery embrace, burned to death with their foes. It is around the blind soldiers that the prettiest and most tender nurses crowd.

In a little eighteenth-century house in Passy, still standing in its shady garden among the new buildings of the modern suburb, Le Bourgois, the recognized master of animal sculpture, has installed a shop for wounded soldiers.

Here in boxes that fill an entire room are hundreds of toy elephants, simplified and reduced copies of that great sculptured one by Le Bourgois, which stands in the great salon of the "Expositions des Joints des Maitres."

—Cartoons Magazine.

Tell It to Congress.

The worst enemy of free speech is the man who abuses the privilege.—Washington Star.



Final Clean-Up Sale

Of All
Women's Coats and Suits

We have a small lot only of very nice Coats in navy and colors, were \$17.50 and \$18.50, your choice now **\$10.75.**

Your choice of any other Coat in our stock, were worth up to \$15.00 and \$17.50, now **\$8.75.**

Women's and Misses' Newest Suits, were \$20.00 to \$25.00, now your choice **\$12.50** and **\$15.75**

Women's Silk Dresses

Ask to see the new beautiful Betty Wales Dresses at **\$20.00, \$25.00** and **\$30.00.** These come in youthful styles, and are made up to size 40. Navy, brown, green and high colored.

Satin and Taffeta Silk Dresses, new styles, some with Georgette sleeves, at **\$15.00, \$17.50** and **\$20.00.**

Lingerie Waists

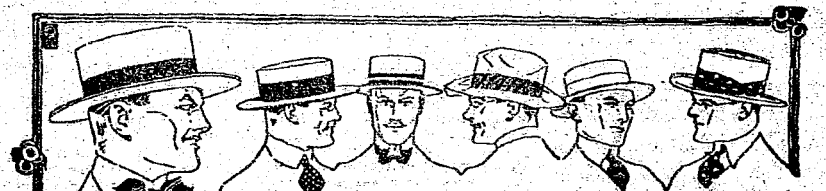
New lots of Lingerie Waists being received nearly every day. Special values at **\$1.00, \$1.50** and **\$2.50.**

Women's New "J. & K." Pumps and Oxfords

New high heeled or sensible heeled Pumps of kid or patent leather, made by Julian & Kokenge, in turn or welt soles, at **\$4.00, \$5.00** and **\$6.00.**

Ask to see our Shoes and Low Shoes for Boys and Girls.

VOGEL & WURSTER



STRAWS

Now is the time to buy Straw Hats so as to get you a good season's wear out of them. We have them in all styles and weaves.

Priced, **\$1.00 to \$6.00**

Look Them Over

The "Tailoring You Need" is ANDERSON'S. Satisfaction is Assured

"Packard" and "Beacon" Fine Shoes and Oxfords. **\$4.00 to \$7.00**

"Lion Brand" Work Shoes, none better. **\$3.00 to \$5.00**

SATURDAY SPECIAL

We are offering, for Saturday only, genuine Blue Ameskeog Shirts, full sized and guaranteed. 55c Each, 3 for \$1.50. Three only to a customer.

WALWORTH & STRIETER

Outfitters From "Lad to Dad"

WANT COLUMN

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

FOR SALE—Modern house with over-sized lot, combination barn and garage. Inquire of J. H. Faber, at the barber shop. 40

TO RENT—Five room house on Wilkison street. Inquire of phone 92-F12. 46

FOR SALE—80 head of fine steers for 9 cents a pound. Leach & Bowser. 40

LOST—On Wednesday, a checked rain cap. Finder please leave at Standard office. 45

TO RENT—Large cottage at Cavanaugh Lake. Inquire of Eugene Smith, phone 24-F3, Chelsea. 4011

FOR SALE—Jules, six weeks old. Inquire of Patrick Llugane, phone 180-F3, Chelsea. 45

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

HELP WANTED—At the Chelsea Greenhouses. 3911

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. 2511

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.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office. Large bundle for 5c.

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.

Use the **TRAVELERS RAILWAYGUIDE**
PRICE 25 CENTS
431 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

SAFETY!

Successful financiers place safety before the rate of income when investing their money.

Do likewise by investing your life funds in the prepaid stock of this Association, at \$25.00 up and yielding 5 per cent per annum.

Your money is safe, the income is regular, and repayment will be made promptly on 30 days' notice.

Write for booklet giving full particulars.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
Lansing, Mich.

Or Call On
W. D. ARNOLD, Agent
Chelsea, Mich.



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.

LOCAL ITEMS

The Hollar plant closed down Saturday for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ewing will move to Addison this week.

Mrs. H. H. Avery entertained the Fine Hundred Club Friday evening.

Edward Brown is now employed as clerk at the Michigan Central freight house.

Elmer Hammond is employed as drug clerk in Calkins' drug store in Ann Arbor.

Warren Daniels has purchased the J. H. Harris residence, corner South and Grant streets.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Collins have moved into the house on the corner of East and Harrison streets.

Among recent real estate transfers was the following: Geo. W. Gage and wife to Elba H. Gage, 150 acres on section 34, township of Sylvan.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Pioneer and Historical Society will be held at the M. E. church in Ypsilanti, Wednesday, June 13.

The income of the Chelsea post-office has increased to such an extent during the past year as to place the office in the second class. The change will take effect July 1.

Mrs. Ellsworth Hoppe has resigned her position as treasurer of the local exchange of the Michigan State Telephone Co. The vacancy has been filled by the appointment of Miss Gladys Richards.

The several grades of the public school will give an entertainment Friday evening, June 8, at the town hall. The proceeds will be used to help pay for the play-ground apparatus. Admission 25 and 15 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vogel and daughter Helen left Chelsea Tuesday for an automobile tour to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they will attend the commencement exercises of Vassar College, their daughter, Margaret, being a member of the graduating class.

The house on the farm of John Lucht in Lima, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Eschelbach, was burned to the ground about noon Saturday. The farm is a short distance from the Michigan Portland Cement Co.'s plant. The place started in the roof. Mrs. Eschelbach, who was at home alone, was able to save a portion of the household goods. Mr. Lucht had a small amount of insurance on the building.

A number of boys who failed to notice the article in the paper last week about riding bicycles on the sidewalks in the village had their attention attracted to the same quite forcibly this week.—Pinckney Dispatch. "It would be a good thing if a little force would be used on offenders of this class in Chelsea. If the officers would do something to guarantee pedestrians the freedom of the sidewalks, they would have the gratitude of a long-suffering public."

Miss Marie Lusty entertained at a six o'clock dinner, Wednesday, complimenting Miss Elsa Daly, of Jackson, whose marriage to Francis E. Lusty will take place June 19. The decorations were pink and white. A basket of sweet peas, bride's place cards and favors of pink baskets enhanced the beauty of the table. Those present were Misses Josephine Daly and Josephine Cobb of Jackson, Mrs. Ben Marty of Detroit, Mrs. E. H. Hoppe and Misses Winifred Stapish and Muelia Kalmbach.

Finest of styles of all men's and women's clothing probably will be decreed by American tailors to conserve the wool supply. At a conference in New York city last week with the commercial economy board of the council of national defense, representatives of the clothing interests agreed that unnecessary frills, with pockets, flaring skirts, cuffs on coats and trousers, unnecessary pleats and long sack coats must go. No effort will be made to discourage the sale of goods made up and changes will come in 1918 styles.

Miss Mildred Greening entertained Friday evening and Saturday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Greening, of Lyndon, the following young lady students of the Normal College at Ypsilanti: Misses Jenny Wolf, Elsie Lipsey, Bernice Evans, Winifred Teeman, Genevieve Skadon, Chloe Sherrett, Gladys Stoll and Marion Kelly, and the following young men from this vicinity: Arthur Avery, John Martin, Louis Eder, Harold Spaulding, Walter Spaulding, George Naekel, Henry Glazier, Frank Staffan and Clayton Webb.

J. H. Kelly has sold his residence on Park street to Fred Artz.

Albert Doll, who disappeared several weeks ago, returned to his home Saturday.

Born, on Monday, June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schenk, of Ann Arbor, a son.

The total registration in Sylvan Tuesday, was 218, and in Washtenaw county 4,658.

Ortwin Schmidt and Miss Corella Beckwith will be united in marriage at 8 o'clock tonight.

Paul O. Bacon and George Belser have gone to the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan.

Dr. G. W. Palmer is having the barn, which was recently blown down on his farm in Lyndon, rebuilt.

M. J. Noyes has received a shipment of 81 head of young cattle which were taken to his farm for feeding.

Rev. C. R. Osborn, pastor of the Baptist church here, delivered the address at the raising of the municipal flag in Grass Lake Tuesday.

Eleven members of the 31st Regiment, M. N. G., from Ann Arbor, were in Chelsea Tuesday afternoon seeking recruits for Company A.

Miss Marjorie Black, Carl VanVolkingburg and Wilbur Walker, and son, of Northville, called on Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Fulford Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's church, Rogers Corners, Freeport, will meet Wednesday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Henry Breitenwischer.

Married, on Tuesday, May 8, 1917, Miss Dorothy Glazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glazier, and Mr. Don Parker, of Grand Rapids, Rev. A. W. Stalker, of Ann Arbor, officiating.

Miss Alma Kutz, of Detroit, attended the missionary meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spaulding Wednesday and told of her work among the foreign-speaking people of that city.

Oswald Eisenman broke his left collar bone Friday as the result of the pole breaking while pole vaulting at St. Mary's school. Oswald is unfortunate while taking part in sports, as he broke a leg last summer while engaged in playing ball.

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 9.

"False Colours" produced by Phillips Smalley supported by an all star cast. "False Colours" is so named for the paramount reason that practically every character of prominence in the play is sailing under false colours; even the man, Lloyd Phillips, in his desire to be true to a sacred memory, overlooks the most vital principle of his life—his love for his child. One remarkable feature of the play is the scenes laid in the theatre where twelve hundred extra actors were employed.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10.

Derwent Hall Gaine in "Crime and Punishment." Ford Educational Weekly—topic, "A Trip to Baltimore, Md."

MONDAY, JUNE 11.

Gail Kane and Carlyle Blackwell in "On Dangerous Ground" from Burton E. Stevenson's famous novel "Little Comrad."

The thrill play supreme is a good characterization of this unique offering in which Gail Kane and Carlyle Blackwell are seen to such splendid effect. Dealing with the secret service of the French and German governments at the beginning of the great war, the opportunities for romance are exceptional and each and every one of these opportunities has been made the best possible use of.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13.

"Patria" featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle, third chapter. Hearst-Pathe News, topical. Luke the Gladiator, comedy.—Adv.

Announcements.

An adjourned meeting of the Catholic Social Club will be held Sunday, June 10, for the purpose of organizing a ball team. All members are urgently requested to be present.

An official meeting will be held at the M. E. church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. All officials are earnestly requested to be present.

Brookside Chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whipple, Wednesday, June 13.

Regular meeting of the Lady Macabees, Tuesday, June 12.



**LADIES & GENTLEMEN
COME IN AND
SEE OUR
STYLISH
FOOTWEAR**

"RIGHT UP TO THE LAST TICK OF THE CLOCK" ARE OUR STYLES IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES. OXFORD TIES IN BLACK, TAN AND WHITE; WOMEN'S LOW SHOES IN ALL THE NEW MATERIALS AND SHAPES. OUR SHOES FIT YOUR FEET BECAUSE WE TRY THEM ON YOU AND KNOW THAT THEY FIT BEFORE WE WILL SELL THEM TO YOU. OUR LOW SHOES ARE HIGH IN QUALITY BUT LOW IN PRICE.

DRESS FOOTWEAR

Women's, Misses' and Children's White Footwear.

Women's High Shoes, Canvas and Suedes, priced, \$2.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.
Women's Oxfords and Pumps, priced, \$2.00 and up to \$4.00.
Misses' and Children's White Footwear, priced, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Outing Footwear

You want to see the Novelties for summer wear shown here. Tennis Oxfords, white and black, priced, Men's, 90c; Women's, 85c; Boys', 85c; Misses', 75c; Children's 65c; Youties', 80c.
Tan Foot Form Oxfords and Barefoot Sandals, all sizes, priced below actual value.
Martha Washington Solid Comfort Oxfords and Sandals at \$2.75 to \$4.
All the latest styles and shapes in black, mahogany, grey and tan, high cut and low cut, are shown here, and we save you money on every pair you buy.
City styles at much less than city prices.

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, Porecaes, etc. Priced, 65c to \$3.00. All the new shapes in Arrow Collars.

VOGEL & WURSTER

Big Reward Offered

YOU will get a big reward for a little trouble if you join the Depositors' Weekly Savings Club that this bank has adopted for your especial benefit. If you do this now you will accumulate a substantial fund with little effort.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank



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 9:30 p. m.

EXPRESS CARS.

East Bound—7:24 a. m. and every two hours to 6:24 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—5:30 p. m., 8:20 p. m. and 10:45 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 12:31 a. m.
West Bound—6:30 a. m., 9:20 a. m., 10:45 p. m. and 12:31 a. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

For results try Standard "Wants."

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE CITIES

Took Freak Ordinance to Set Matters Right

KANSAS CITY.—Something new in the way of freak special ordinances was discovered in the council docket. The ordinance, if passed, would have the council settle a private dispute over a \$200 police court fine—a matter which ordinarily would be threshed out in the criminal court or before a justice of the peace.

The dispute is between Mrs. Archibald A. Marrs, 3941 Wabash avenue, and Mrs. E. T. Bicknell. At the instance of Mrs. Marrs, her husband was arrested and later Mrs. Bicknell was also warned in the charge. They pleaded guilty to the charge against them in the South side court and were fined \$100 each by Judge Joseph F. Kelman. Mrs. Bicknell paid the \$200. Later Mrs. Marrs complained to Burr N. Mosman, assistant city counselor, that the money with which the fine was paid had been realized from the sale of some diamonds belonging, not to Mrs. Bicknell, but to herself.

Mrs. Marrs wanted the \$200. There had been no intention on the part of Judge Kelman to collect the fine, he having levied it merely as a club to keep Mr. Marrs in order. Consequently, when Mrs. Marrs had succeeded in interesting Mayor Edwards and several others in her case Mr. Mosman drew up and recommended the passage of the special ordinance.

The ordinance, introduced by Alderman Townsend and approved by the ways and means committee, provides that the \$200 be taken from the city and given to Mrs. Marrs.

Mrs. Marrs is a traveling salesman. It is said he and his wife have settled their matrimonial troubles and are living together again.

Unable to Enter Army, Youth Will Work Farm

NEW YORK.—The patriotic spirit of the youth of this country has manifested itself again and again among the undergraduate student bodies of the universities in this city. Each day brings stories of heroic deeds performed on the battlefields of Europe by New York college men and of the students here forming into fighting units in preparation for the conflict.

Now comes the tale of a group of young men eager to serve their country, but who because of physical disabilities may not go into the "first line." Their patriotic endeavor did not end there, however, and now having failed in their attempt to arm their farm.

Mr. H. H. Van Aken, a senior in the New York University School of Law, was one of the first applicants to present himself at the offices of the Training Camps association after that body issued its call for men to enlist in the Plattsburg camp. The rigid physical examination prevented Mr. Van Aken from becoming an officer in the United States army. His application for enlistment in the regulars was also rejected and it then became necessary for Mr. Aken to turn his mind to other channels in order to serve his country.

He decided to utilize a farm which had recently come into his possession in Ulster county just south of Kingston, N. Y.

As soon as his decision to return to the farm had been made, Mr. Van Aken announced his intention to his classmates, and in less time than it takes to tell, enough men to work the farm all summer had volunteered their services. In each instance they were men who had endeavored to enter either the army or the navy and had been rejected because of physical disabilities.

Beans and potatoes will be the principal articles grown, and chickens will be raised.

Visitor Tempted Fate, and Retribution Was Sudden

DETROIT.—Well, he is dead, and I killed him, and it serves him right! He'd been hanging around my desk all evening, dogging him—and I was busy, too, trying to find out who did what at the Irvington tag raising, and needing all my natural senses for the business at hand.

Then in he comes! At first I was inclined to be nice to him, because he was the first of his family to honor our city room with a visit this year, and I took his coming as an omen that spring couldn't be more in six weeks or now. So I was almost polite, I said:

"Bent it—can't you see I'm busy?" Well, politeness was altogether wasted on him. He hung around and hung around, I said, still with the courtesy due a guest: "Dern you—I told you to beat it. Now, you beat it or I will leave a lead slug at you and squish you flat."

Still he did not go. He hung around and buzzed around, and I couldn't think of anything, and I said to the city editor that it was something awful the way anybody was allowed to come loafing around the city room and bother the reporters when they were trying to work, and he said something about how we always gotta be polite to visitors, without exception, because some time maybe they will have a scoop and give it to us, or something.

So, for awhile I tried to ignore this party that kept bothering me, and tried to keep on writing, and even moved a paste pot so he wouldn't sit in it, and never said a thing when he wiped his feet on my coat, and then, just as I was chasing an elusive adjective up the tree of rhetoric, and all but had it treed on the tip of my tongue, this guy starts in to sing!

Did you ever try to write something when anybody is singing? Well—it cannot be done. I glared at him horribly, but he kept on singing. I said to him: "Don't you know any better than to sing around here at ten o'clock at night, just before the bulldog is going to press, and sing?"

And he got up right by my ear and began to sing again.

And then is when I did it. He was the first mosquito!

Bean Like Rare Gem Adorns Senator's Tie

WASHINGTON.—Senator A. A. Jones of New Mexico, formerly first assistant secretary of the interior, has recently been presented with probably the most unique article of jewelry known to the craft. A little spotted bean, known throughout the Southwestern states—the only section of the country in which it thrives—as the Pinto, is now being worn in the cravat of Senator Jones. It has been humorously mounted in a solid gold setting and was received by the senator with the accompanying letter:

"You will find in the mail of early date a registered package containing a true specimen of the New Mexico Pinto bean mounted on a tie pin. A few months ago it might have seemed ridiculous to exhibit the lowly bean to the realm previously occupied by the diamond, the pearl and other precious gems, but in view of the present prices which the legume are now bringing, and their increasing scarcity, I have deemed them good material for the jeweler's art."

"Twenty-two million pounds of these beans were raised last year on the dry farms of New Mexico. This year we are working hard to double this amount, for there is no better food for the soldiers or the civilian than the bean, and we believe there is no better bean than the New Mexico Pinto. Should our senator, even for a moment, show his interest in our efforts by giving this little spotted bean a place in his cravat, our farmers learning of the honor bestowed upon it, would get busy and raise the largest and best crop of Pintos in the history of New Mexico, or break something in the effort."

"M. H. GONZALEZ,
County Agricultural Agent."



GRAFTERS GIVING STATE BAD REPUTE

REALLY SHARKS SELL WORTHLESS LAND FOR HIGH PRICES TO PEOPLE OUT OF STATE.

NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS MADE

Secretary of Domain Commission Says Land That Is Not Worth Taking Has Been Sold at \$25 An Acre.

Lansing—Michigan will be known as the land of land graft unless action is taken to prosecute unscrupulous realty men who have sold worthless land to people out of the state, is the opinion of A. C. Carlton, secretary of the public domain commission.

"I have letters from people who have been enticed to Michigan, sold land at \$25 an acre, which is not worth 50 cents for the 40-acre tract," said Mr. Carlton. "They were told that rich agricultural land was obtainable cheap, and bought land unfit for growing anything and are near starvation. Such maneuvering of speculators is nothing short of criminal. I am told in some cases farms, kept highly fertilized, are shown to foreigners, as an indication as to what can be accomplished."

BAD SEED CAUSES BIG LOSS

Michigan Farmers Lose Millions By Improper Care of Crops.

Lansing.—In seeking to increase food production, Michigan needs not so much to break new ground for crops as it does to control plant diseases, a fact which has been brought home forcibly by an investigation just completed by plant pathologists and farm crops men of the Michigan Agricultural college.

Through a study of the official report of Michigan agriculture it has been disclosed that losses totaling more than \$3,000,000 resulted in 1916 alone from preventable plant diseases and the sowing of poor seed—losses, it is said, which probably will repeat themselves in 1917—unless the pressure of the "greater crops" campaign spur farmers to greater efficiency.

"The damage done to wheat, oats and barley by smut, to corn by the planting of weak and untested seed, to beans by anthracnose and blight, and to potatoes by blight and scab in 1916, ranged all the way from 5 to 25 per cent," the report declares.

"In other words, if the main efforts toward increasing production were directed to making certain that clean, healthy seed is planted, and to seeing that such diseases as anthracnose and blight are controlled in beans, and scab and blight checked in potatoes, the result would be the same as if 500 square miles of new farms were opened up to crops."

CITY TAKES WATER AT OWN RISK

High Court Decides Ann Arbor Must Pay If Pumps Damage Land.

Lansing.—Ann Arbor's big proposed pumping station, on the marshes three miles south of the city, can be operated for the purpose of taking water for the city's consumption, despite the fact that the taking of the water actually does weaken flowing wells and dormant wells of farmers living nearby.

So long as the city does not unreasonably make use of the percolating water in the gravel deposits under the marsh, and does not work injury to the other property owners it can go ahead, but if it does work injury and that injury is apparent, it must answer for its act.

Such, in substance, is the decision of the supreme court ruling on attempts of land owners in the marsh where Ann Arbor now gets its water to stop all proceedings with injunctions. The injunctions refused by the circuit court of Washington county are reversed by the high court, but at the same time notice is served on the city that it cannot go beyond the bounds of reason and by powerful suction drain nearby wells and injure agricultural land.

The Ann Arbor case was one of the most important ever brought before the court. The testimony in the case showed that the city expects to get 4,000,000 gallons of water by means of high-powered suction pumps in the wells it has sunk. Whether or not these wells greatly injure the land of Gustav A. Schenk and others who were back of the injunction proceedings remains to be seen.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Harriet L. Taylor, a teacher of Bay City Eastern high school for the last 20 years, is dead.

John Russell Smith, of Detroit, was drowned at Lake Orion when he changed seats in a canoe. The canoe upset in 40 feet of water.

The police have been unable to solve the mystery surrounding the slaying of Philippo Pantelone, of Detroit, into whose body 10 bullets were fired by three assailants. An empty revolver was found near the scene of the fight, and police have adopted the theory that the slaying grew out of a grudge against Pantelone. The latter was 33 years old, and a widow and child survive him in Sicily.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Burglars broke into six stores at Breckenridge and stole \$500.

Two hundred members of the Rochester Men's club, following an address by Rev. Arthur Castle, of All Saints church, Windsor, Ont., who spent 14 months in the trenches, pledged themselves to buy Liberty bonds.

Morse Huffer, son of Dr. C. E. Huffer, pastor of the Albion Presbyterian church, will sail June 15 for Santiago, Chili, to be a special observer in the Lick observatory. He recently was graduated from Albion college.

Fay Spaulding, Battle Creek druggist, was arrested at Marshall on a charge of transporting liquor in a dry county without a proper label, when he was caught driving a motor truck on which were cracker barrels found to contain whisky.

Boys of the Industrial home at Lansing will cultivate the entire 250 acres on the farm. They are using a tractor, plowing and cultivating equipment donated by Henry Ford. Corn, beans, sugar beets, cabbage and pumpkins are planted.

Julius B. Kirby, of St. Louis, former prosecuting attorney for Gratiot county, has been appointed secretary of the Saginaw board of trade at a salary of \$7,500.

At least 500 inmates of the State hospital for the insane at Kalamazoo, were registered for military service. A special officer was deputized to register the insane men of military age.

Officials of Berlin township, north of Monroe, have taken steps to secure a new name for the township. The greater number of people in the township are of French descent and object to the Germanic name.

James Morrison Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Taylor, of Pontiac, has called his "safe arrival" in Bordeaux, France, where he went with other students from the U. of M. to enter the American volunteer ambulance service.

President Milton J. Hoffman, head of the department of Latin at Hope college at Holland, has accepted the presidency of Central college, at Pella, Iowa. He is a graduate of Oxford university, in England, and a Michigan Rhodes scholar.

The Home Guard battalion of South St. Marie, will not enter state service, but will remain as an independent organization. Several reasons are assigned for the action, one of them being the failure of the state to outfit the men and another that the members did not desire to be subject to call to another part of the state.

The report of the state fire marshal for May shows 37 persons were killed and 14 seriously injured by fires and explosions in the state during the month. Eleven buildings used for public purposes, five hotels, two churches, two theatres, one school and one hospital burned or were partially destroyed in May, causing a property loss of \$300,000.

Rev. Frederick Spence, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue M. E. church, at Saginaw, and one of the best-known ministers in the state, has accepted a call to the Central St. E. church, at Pontiac. Mr. Spence was chairman of the Saginaw county dry campaign committee, which conducted the strenuous fight last fall. He is president of the Saginaw Ministerial association.

Rollin H. Person, 66 years old, justice of the supreme court from July 1915, until January 1, of this year, and one of the leading democrats and lawyers of the state, died suddenly at his home of acute indigestion. Judge Person had been one of the most prominent figures in Lansing and Ingham county for 40 years and for the last eight or ten years had been a state personage.

The 13-year-old daughter of Fred Martin, of Livonia, was left standing in the open unhurt on the storm house floor when a cyclone moved the residence 15 feet. Her two brothers, 10 and 8 years old, were blown 20 rods but were uninjured. Barns were wrecked and street car and lighting service in five cities paralyzed when wires from the Au Sable power plant were torn down.

The Michigan W. C. T. U. convention at Kalamazoo named Mrs. E. L. Calhoun its president. The other officers re-elected are: Honorary president, Mrs. A. S. Benjamin, of Grand Rapids, vice-president-at-large, Mrs. Stella B. Roben, of Big Rapids; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norma F. Mudge, of St. Louis; recording secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Lockwood, Holly; treasurer, Mrs. Mattie W. Jones, of Detroit.

Hurrying to catch an interurban on a sharp curve of the track at the Sancomb road near Ecorse, Benjamin Greenstein, a waiter, living in Toledo, was struck and hurled 30 feet, suffering injuries from which he died one hour later. Harry Kopp, motor man of the car, picked up Greenstein and took him to Wyandotte. Police rushed him to Elmhurst Memorial hospital. A broken left leg was the only injury visible on the body.

The total valuation of Flint property, according to a statement given by the assessors, is approximately \$57,000,000. This is an increase of about \$3,000,000 over the valuation of last year.

"It is better for us to fight Germany with the aid of the allies than alone," said Congressman J. M. C. Smith in an oration at Marshall. "We could not escape war and preserve our freedom and independence," he continued. "We could have given up our commerce and yet Germany would have waged war upon us."

WIRELESS LEAK TO GERMANY FOUND

ARREST REVEALS HIGH-POWERED RADIO PLANTS WERE SENT TO MEXICO.

SPIES SENT SECRETS TO BERLIN

Underground Mail Route to Germany Via Mexico Also Discovered By Secret Service Men.

New York.—Evidence that two complete high-powered wireless installations, assembled here were shipped to Mexico, supposedly for use of a German spy system in this country, was discovered in connection with the arrest of three men on charges of conspiring to send mail, containing military information, surreptitiously from the United States to Germany, through Norwegian ship crews.

It was intimated by the United States commissioner before whom the alleged plotters were arraigned that it was through their instrumentality that advance news of the impending arrival in England of the American destroyer fleet was sent to Germany.

Indications are the secret mail system was operated both ways between the United States, Germany and Mexico. Several hundred letters have been seized, written in English, German and Spanish, and some apparently in code. They are being translated in the expectation that they will open the way to full revelations of the alleged spy plot which is said to point to other persons besides those under arrest.

81,000 DOCTORS PLEDGE AID

Medical Association Members Ready to Answer Nation's Call.

New York.—Eighty-one thousand American doctors will do their bit to win the war.

That is the membership of the American Medical association, 10,000 of whom members met in annual convention here Monday, and every one of them is pledged to answer the nation's call.

Already two anonymous members of the association have saved thousands of lives to the allied armies on the western front by their new method of sterilizing wounds.

Not only will thousands of these men serve with the American armies in the field, but other thousands will engage in military-medical and surgical research work in this country.

The association began its preparedness program in 1916 and is today in a position to mobilize medical and surgical specialists very quickly. The medical and surgical committee of the council of national defense interlocks with the national committee on red cross medical service.

CYCLONE HITS BAY COUNTY

Hundred Buildings Wrecked—No Casualties Reported.

Saginaw—Bay City, Flint, Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw were without electric lights Saturday night and all interurban traffic operated by electricity from the Au Sable power plant at Livonia, 35 miles north of here, was tied up as the result of a typical Indiana cyclone which incapacitated the plant at 5 p. m. Saturday.

The cyclone swept in a semi-circle from Midland through the northwest corner section of Bay county. Perhaps a hundred buildings were wrecked by the storm, but no one was injured and livestock likewise escaped. The damage was \$25,000. Tops of several barns were carried across 40-acre fields. It was one of the first circular wind storms, settlers say, that has ever visited this section.

The wires from the Au Sable power plant, which carry a load of 140,000 volts, were torn down for a half-a-mile.

SPUDS LEFT IN CARS TO ROT

Fifteen Cars Sidetracked Near Chicago While Prices Are Boosted.

Chicago.—Government investigators inquiring into the reasons for high priced coal in Illinois recently discovered 15 cars loaded with potatoes on a siding near Eastonville, Ill.

The potatoes, from the shipping directions on the cars, had originally been sent to Chicago. From their condition, the investigators concluded they had been left on the siding to spoil while high prices were being maintained in the Chicago market.

The investigation of the food situation will continue before the June grand jury.

Gov. Albert E. Sleeper was the chief speaker at Charlotte's first community banquet. Congressman J. M. C. Smith and Lieutenant-Governor Dickinson were also speakers.

Grand Rapids.—United States agents raided Socialist headquarters here. They seized a quantity of semi-seditious literature and the names of all persons enrolled in the party in Grand Rapids. It was claimed that Grand Rapids is the hub of a wheel of disloyalty which is slowly covering western Michigan.

VISITS STATE IN LOAN DRIVE



WILLIAM G. McADOO.

Detroit.—Secretary of the Treasury Wm. G. McAdoo visited this city Wednesday in his swing around the country in interest of the \$2,000,000 Liberty Loan.

AMERICAN MISSION IN RUSSIA

Message Outlining War Aims of U. S. Arrives at Same Time.

Washington.—The American mission headed by Elihu Root, former secretary of state, arrived at a Russian port Sunday. Mr. Root bears plenipotentiary powers to act for the United States.

Timed to coincide with his arrival, a message from the state department outlining the war aims of the United States was cabled to the de facto government of Russia.

The message sets forth clearly what the United States is fighting for and how far it will go. It was cabled several days ago, but was withheld from publication in Russia as a matter of courtesy to Russia.

The peace aims—or the peace demands, they might be called—of America as set forth in President Wilson's communication may be divided somewhat as follows:

1. Crushing of militarism and abandonment of heavy armaments as a guarantee against junkerism again plunging the world into a sea of blood. This is the demand of democracy—that it may be made safe against the onslaughts of an imperial clique.

2. Freedom of the seas and restriction of the use of submarines as a weapon of offense. Crews of merchant vessels must be assured safety.

3. Guarantees that will hold that small nations and their rights will be respected. This includes the recreation and indemnity of Belgium, Serbia and other little countries wiped out by the Germans, as well as the establishment so far as possible of borders on racial lines. A Jewish republic in Palestine may be one of the outgrowths of the war and this is favored by the United States.

AIRMEN TO TRAIN IN FRANCE

U. S. Recruits Will Get Final Lessons in French Battle Planes.

Washington.—Contracts have been awarded to an American firm for the construction of a two-squadron aviation field in France, where American army fliers will receive final training before taking their places at the front.

Final training will be in French battle-planes and under French instructors, the aircraft production board of the national defense council announced. As the United States has produced no airplanes of sufficient power and speed for use at the front, foreign built craft will be used by American fliers for battle purposes, until American machines have been developed to that point.

300 Students to Train. Three training fields will be so nearly completed by July 20 that 500 student aviators, graduates of the preliminary theoretical courses given at six colleges, can begin their training in actual flight by that time.

MEXICANS LOOT U. S. SHIP

Fishing Schooner Boarded and Stripped of Supplies.

Galveston, Tex.—The American fishing schooner Arcas was boarded by the crew of a Mexican gunboat off the coast of Tehuantepec, Mexico, on the high seas, May 31, and looted of clothing, fishing gear and medicine chest. This news was brought here Tuesday by Captain S. A. McDonald, of the Arcas.

Only enough provisions were left for the Arcas to get back to Galveston.

The Mexicans claimed to be Carranza soldiers who had received no clothing or pay for months. The steamer flew no flag.

Monroe—Robert P. Navarro, 75 years old, for 40 years a merchant in Newport, is dead.

Charlotte.—The city council voted \$250 for uniforms for the Charlotte company of state troops.

Charlevoix.—Capt. Willard A. Smith, editor of the Charlevoix Sentinel, and former member of Gov. Osborn's staff, was acquitted of contempt charges on a technicality. He commented on the court's decision in an auto license case.

STATE REGISTERS 350,000 FOR WAR

INDUSTRIAL CITIES EXCEED, BY FAR, TOTAL NUMBER EXPECTED.

10,000,000 IN NATION LISTED

Reports From All Parts of the Country Indicate That Anti-Draft Agitation Had No Effect.

Lansing—Michigan registered 352,000 men Tuesday for the selective draft.

That number at least is the estimate of the officers in charge of the administration of the draft registration, based on reports received from many sections of the state.

The government's latest unofficial estimate for the state is 325,000, while the former one on which the comparisons were being made here was 288,000. Some of the counties report their registration is running anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent over the old estimate.

The industrial cities apparently outdid themselves. Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and other municipalities are all far ahead of what was expected.

With a preliminary estimate of 130,000 registrations of men between the ages of 21 and 30 for selective conscription in Detroit, registration day passed without disturbance from anti-conscriptionists. Practically every registration board in the city was swamped with applicants from 7 o'clock in the morning until late at night, and the impossibility of registering all applicants in some of the more congested precincts caused Mayor Marx to appeal to Lansing and Washington for permission to ignore the 9 o'clock closing hour.

Provost Marshal General Crowder, of the war department, ordered the mayor to proceed with registration until it was completed, regardless of hours.

Detroit's registration was saved from failure by the printing of 50,000 "counterfeit" registration cards, under permission of the government heads. Only 55,000 cards had been received from Washington, 15,000 of them had been used for registering non-residents, and the supply of government cards was exhausted by noon, with hundreds waiting outside nearly every booth.

With National Guardsmen, police, private detectives, secret service men and every branch of the government machinery prepared for any sort of demonstration against conscription, officials found no disturbances to quell, and beat their efforts toward aiding in every way possible in the gigantic task of registration.

Expected Trouble Missing. The only incident that had the earmarks of serious trouble developed in the shape of the proposed, I. W. W. protest parade at Nagawana early in the morning. Members of the Thirty-third regiment were sent there from Marquette.

Upper peninsula counties, where there had been all sorts of rumors regarding anti-conscription literature, etc., were watched closely. Hancock reported a small parade, but no excitement, while Gogebic county reported that there were some "finns" who had not registered. Beyond these meager details, the county and city officials wired almost invariably that the registration was going smoothly.

No Serious Trouble Anywhere.

Washington.—Reports from governors of the various states to Provost Marshal-General Crowder showed there was no serious trouble anywhere in the country. Officials expressed the opinion that not only the anti-draft propaganda and the German efforts to embarrass the government had failed utterly, but that there was comparatively little "sneaking." Complete figures are expected to show that seven-eighths of the men eligible registered.

Reports from all parts of the country show that few arrests were made because of anti-draft demonstrations.

10,000,000 Men Register. The following comment on the registration was made by the official committee on public information:

"Approximately 10,000,000 Americans of military age registered for service in an army against Germany. The registration was accomplished in a fashion measuring up to the highest standards of Americanism. There was no hint of a slacking spirit anywhere except in a few cases, where misguided persons had been prevailed upon to attempt to avoid their national obligation."

"From every state, reports were received showing the sporadic conspiracies to thwart the first step toward the mobilization of as large an army as the country may need to bring the war to a victorious conclusion, had failed utterly."

"The spirit of the young men from whom the fighting forces are to be selected was evidenced in their attitude toward questions on the registration blanks which asked if exemption was claimed. In thousands of cases young men availed themselves of the right to leave these questions entirely to the government to decide whether they should be selected."

Port Huron—John Kadzielawa died of heart trouble after having been on his front porch all night.

Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



New Ideas in Graduation Frocks

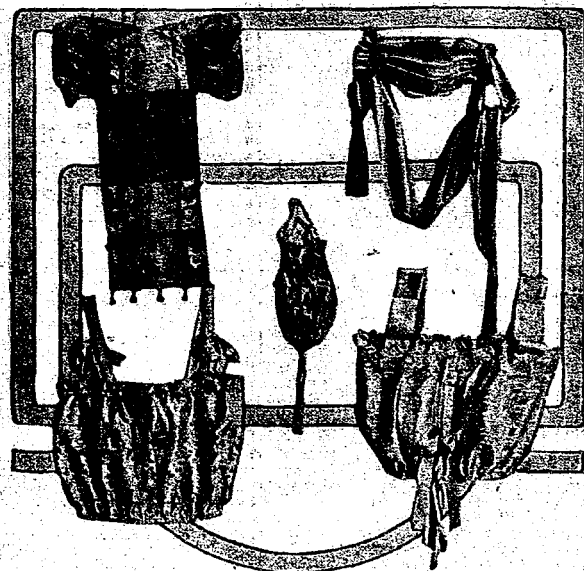
If it were not for net, crepe georgette might be said to hold first place in the esteem of fashion for mid-summer dressy frocks, and if it were not for crepe georgette, we would certainly concede that distinction to net. As it is they flourish with equal success and appear side by side in the most enchanting dresses.

But when it comes to choosing materials for graduation frocks there is nothing quite so well liked as net. It is sprightly and youthful looking and dresses made of it are planned to visualize the young summer. Plain, fine-meshed nets are exactly suited to the youth of those who are just about to bid farewell to school days. In spite of the lovely, interminable procession of white-clad maids that have passed along this same path, some new touches have been found to distinguish the dresses of this year's graduates. Little, inconspicuous accessories and novel decorations make them interesting and the daintiness and refinement of net and organdy make them beautiful.

The net frock shown in the picture will set off a youthful figure. It is simple enough with a plain, moderately full skirt and wide hem. Fine organdy ruching is set on the skirt in medallions and about the collar and sleeves. The bodice is very simple with square neck and a collar that simulates a fichu at the front. It ends under a grille of taffeta edged with narrow ribbon. Narrow ribbons are placed over the shoulders and they pass under the grille at the front and back, and fall below the waistline to about half the length of the skirt. They are finished with little pink roses near the ends. Also, there are tiny pink roses at the neck.

The ribbons and the grille may be in white, but in the dress, as pictured, they are in blue.

These simple net dresses are worn over slips of white or colored organdy. Lace and crochet balls, small tucks and embroidery appear in their decoration and the fashion of the hour favors light pink and blue combined in grilles and ribbons worn with them.



Gifts Made of Ribbons

No matter what dull or matter-of-fact business may lead unwilling feet along the ways of department stores, something interesting is going to happen once they are inside. For all paths lead past the ribbon counter—those who know women and ribbon plan it that way. Ribbons are the one luxury that all women afford, and she is a cold-hearted creature who can pass them without lingering while to look at the most beautiful and the most splendid products of the looms. They refresh the soul like flowers.

In June and in December ribbons are at their best, for in these months people make many gifts. Just now there are displays that merit the name of gorgeous, in which the richest ribbons are shown made up into bags or used to ornament picture ribbons in girles. Plain satin and flowered ribbons are chosen for exquisite corset-covers to be worn under dresses of georgette or net. Breakfast and dinner napkins are made of satin ribbon with

hand crochet or fine machine made laces combined with them. Luxurious negligees and even petticoats are added to the long list of things suggesting gifts for the bride or her maids, and for girl graduates.

Two girles are shown in the picture. One of them is of wide black satin ribbon, with bands of brocade, in turquoise blue and silver, across the ends and a fringe of little silver balls. The other is a handsome Roman stripe in a long sash with ends finished with black silk tassels. The girle slips through two black silk ties.

The corset covers are of flowered ribbon and plain satin ribbon joined with needlework stitches and of wide moire with satin stripes combined with lace. In the latter, clusters of the tiniest roses, made of baby ribbon, are set across the front.

Julia B. Smith

The KITCHEN CABINET

About the cheapest thing in the world is happiness, but lots of rich people can't afford to buy it.

MORE ABOUT OMELETS.

The white of the eggs if beaten until dry will make a less tender omelet than one in which the eggs are beaten until light then carefully mixed with the yolks. Adding a tablespoonful of water (cold) for each egg is also an improvement as to texture over milk. A most delicious omelet may be made using blanched almonds in the omelet pan and cooking them until brown before the omelet is turned. Serve with hot maple syrup.

Spinach Omelet.—Put half a cupful of cooked spinach in an omelet pan with a tablespoonful of butter, when thoroughly hot pour in a three-egg omelet, season and cook as usual. Peach juice may be substituted for water and peaches served in and around the omelet. Serve with hot peach sauce.

Orange Omelet.—Beat the yolks of three eggs with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and the grated rind of an orange with three tablespoonfuls of the juice. Add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into a hot buttered pan. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and when well cooked on the bottom set in the oven to cook on top.

Mushroom Omelet.—Fry a few thinly sliced mushrooms in butter and spread them over a plain omelet just before folding it. Serve a few mushrooms finely chopped and cooked in butter in a white sauce to accompany the omelet.

Asparagus Omelet.—Break three eggs in a bowl, add a little white pepper and salt and beat them slightly, add two tablespoonfuls of cream, thick and sweet, and pour the mixture into a frying pan containing hot butter. With a spatula rapidly stir the eggs from all parts of the pan, letting the uncooked portion run down to be cooked in its turn. As soon as the mass begins to set it is ready to fold. Have a few spoonfuls of tender tips of asparagus cooked and hot, well seasoned with butter and salt. Spread this over the omelet, fold and serve at once.

Any vegetable or fruit may be served with an omelet, choosing this kind most enjoyed.

My business is not to re-make myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made.—Robert Browning.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

With the coming of warm weather, salads and other dainty dishes will be welcome to the housewife who likes a variety in her menu.

Lima Bean Salad.—Cook a cupful of fresh or dried lima beans until tender, and the liquid is evaporated. Let them chill; grate half of a mild onion, add a tablespoonful of finely chopped capers, two tablespoonfuls each of finely chopped green pepper and olives, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of paprika, one-third of a cupful of olive oil, and a fourth of a cupful of vinegar; pour this over the chilled beans, mix thoroughly and turn upon a chilled serving dish. Garnish with slices of pickled beet and sprigs of parsley.

Creole Rice.—Remove the stems and seeds from two red peppers and chop fine; peel a large mild onion and chop it fine; chop fine one-fourth of a pound of lean ham, cooked or not, as convenient. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add a pepper, onion, ham, and stir without discoloring the vegetables until the moisture is absorbed. Add one cupful of blanched rice and stir and cook about five minutes, then add three cupfuls of broth, or a teaspoonful of beef extract dissolved in three cupfuls of boiling water and let cook covered about half an hour; add three or four tomatoes, cut in small pieces and a teaspoonful of salt; cover and let cook until the grains of the rice are tender. Lightly stir in with two forks, three tablespoonfuls of butter in bits; let stand five minutes, covered. Serve as a hearty dish for supper or luncheon.

Scotch Gingerbread.—Sift together two cupfuls of flour, half a cupful of granulated sugar, half a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of mace or nutmeg, and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt; add half a cupful of seeded raisins, half a cupful of sliced ginger and a fourth of a cupful of blanched almonds chopped fine. Beat a cupful each of molasses and shortening to the boiling point and stir into the dry ingredients. Add lastly two well-beaten eggs. Bake in a sheet one-half hour.

Rice Cakes.—Prepare a thick custard by boiling a cupful of rice until dry and tender, stirring in a well-beaten egg, a tablespoonful of sugar, a few drops of vanilla and two tablespoonfuls of cream; beat until light and pour into shallow cups to mold. When firm, unmold and remove the center of each cup, filling the depression with sliced peaches; cover the tops with whipped cream and serve.

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Julia B. Smith

LEGUME CROPS NEED HELP OF BACTERIA

Alfalfa, Clover, Peas and Vetch Must Be Inoculated to Insure Results.

STATE FURNISHES CULTURES

Federal Supply Runs Out, but Bacteriological Laboratory at East Lansing is Saving Day for Michigan.

East Lansing, Mich.—Under pressure of the demand being made upon them for food and more food, Michigan farmers are expected this season to devote more ground than commonly to alfalfa and leguminous crops generally, but their success, in the case of alfalfa, at least, will be good or otherwise only if the seed or soil is inoculated with the right kind of bacteria.

These bacteria, which are principally furnished to the farmer in the form of cultures, are secured usually from the United States department of agriculture and the bacteriological department of the Michigan Agricultural college, but this spring the Michigan institution will be compelled to meet the demand alone, for notices sent out from Washington a few days ago announce that the federal bacteriologists will not fill any more orders until July 1. The crop campaign, it is said, has practically cleaned them out of the nodules forming "bugs."

Still, the M. A. C. laboratory is expected to prove equal to the occasion, for while 2,000 or more cultures have already been sent to various parts of the state, there is reported to be a supply on hand adequate, at least, for Michigan's requirements.

Two Methods of Inoculation.

Two methods of inoculation are employed. One of these consists in mixing the alfalfa or clover seed, as the case may be, with the bacterial culture. The other, known as the soil-inoculation method, consists in distributing over the field to be planted soil from some field which has produced good crops of nodule-forming legumes.

Where soil is used, 500 or 400 pounds of soil from the old alfalfa or clover field are put on each acre of the new field, either by running it through a



BACTERIA MAKE ALFALFA THRIVE

The seed from which the plant on the left sprang up was inoculated. No treatment was given the puny plant on the right.

grain drill, or by broadcasting it, after the land has been fitted. The inoculating material should be taken from the top four or five inches of the old field, after an inch of the surface soil has been removed. The best time to apply it to the new field is in the evening, just before a rain, or during a rain. The inoculating, of course, should be done before the seed is sown.

When the pure cultures are employed, the procedure is as follows:

1. Do not open the bottle of culture until you are ready to treat the seed, and treat only as much seed as you can sow in a day.
2. Cover the seed with water and after standing from two to five minutes allow all moisture to drain away. (It is convenient to place the seed in a grain sack and dip into a tub of fresh, clean water, then suspend the sack for a few minutes.)
3. Spread the seed on a clean oil-cloth, table or floor in a clean, shady place.
4. Break up the culture by shaking or jarring the bottle against the hand, pour a little clean, cold water (from one to three teaspoonfuls) into the bottle of culture and mix the contents with the seed. It is recommended and thought best by many who are authorities in seed inoculation that about two ounces of granulated sugar be mixed throughout the mass of moistened seed before treating with the culture. The use of glue is condemned.

5. If the seed is too wet and sticky to plant, it may be spread out in the shade. It should be neither wet nor dry, but as moist as it can be and yet need evenly. Plant the seed just as you would treat untreated seed.
6. A small strip should be planted with untreated seed for comparison and the results noted.

FERTILIZERS HELP POTATOES

Improve Yield of Crop When Judiciously Applied.

East Lansing, Mich.—Fertilizers, applied judiciously, have been recommended by potato specialists of the Michigan Agricultural college as helpful "first aids" in improving the potato crop—though the warning is added that they are advocated to supplement stable manure, and not to take the place of it.

"Under war conditions," it is explained, "potash is too expensive to warrant its general use for potatoes. Nitrogen also is high in price, and should be used only sparingly and with judgment, but when a clover or alfalfa soil is plowed under the percentage of nitrogen need not be very great. A fertilizer containing from 2 to 4 per cent of nitrogen and from 8 to 12 per cent of phosphoric acid is desirable for the potato crop under present conditions."

"When a clover or alfalfa soil is plowed under, from 250 to 500 pounds of acid phosphate per acre will do, but if no manure has been applied to the soil, 200 or 250 pounds of fertilizer containing 2 per cent of nitrogen and from 8 to 10 per cent of phosphoric acid may be used in addition to the acid phosphate. Acid phosphate may be used with profit in larger quantities on heavier soils than on light ones."

"The results from the use of commercial fertilizers depend to a considerable extent upon the method of application. Very little benefit will result from the scattering of the fertilizer on the surface of the ground unless it is worked into the moist soil. A grain drill with a fertilizer attachment is a good tool for accomplishing this."

"If the potatoes are planted with a horse plow which has a fertilizer attachment, 200 to 250 pounds of fertilizer may be applied in the furrow and the remainder broadcast."

POULTRY QUICK MEAT SOURCE

Cockerels Can Be Marketed When Four Weeks Old.

East Lansing, Mich.—In these days when quick meat production is almost as essential as big meat production, poultry offers a quick method of meeting market demands, if we are to believe what the American Poultry association is telling the public. To its recommendations the poultry department of the Michigan Agricultural college has added the suggestion that persons with a back yard which isn't being put to some useful purpose can profitably raise a few hens.

"Pullets," say the poultrymen, "can be brought into laying condition in four months' time. Cockerels can be marketed when four weeks old—added to which there is the fact that there is no other animal on the farm capable of converting waste material into so delicious meat in such a short period."

"If every family living on the outskirts of our larger cities, or in the smaller villages, were to keep a half dozen hens, the family food cost would be appreciably lowered through the production of eggs. Droppings from the tables, instead of passing through the garbage can, would be transformed by hens into an article of food of highest merit—accomplishing at one stroke the double aim of the present campaign to conserve food, as well as to increase production."

"A well-bred hen will produce an average of ten dozen eggs a year, and for the small flock, which derives its maintenance from the home tables, a gain of \$2 a head would be realized."

"Ten hens will keep an average family in eggs for a year, and perhaps produce a few extra ones for sale. A hen needs but a square foot of space, and a backyard three rods by four rods will keep ten hens, and a plane box supplies all the required shelter. Lawn clippings will do for green food."

CLEAN SEED INSURES BEANS

Precautions Must Be Taken to Guard Against Disease Losses of Other Years.

East Lansing, Mich.—Recalling the disastrous losses which the bean diseases, anthracnose and blight, have caused in the past, Michigan Agricultural college bean men are advocating planting of only strictly clean seed, if the Michigan farmer is going to do an effective work in the furrows this summer as the soldiers in the trenches.

Trimmed to the "bone," their recommendations are the following:

Plant the best beans obtainable, and use home-grown seed, rather than seed from outside of the state. California beans, for instance, will not mature in Michigan.

If your own seed is to be used, see first that it is carefully hand-picked and all blighted and frosted beans taken out. Only clean seed will produce a clean crop.

Do not plant immature or frosted beans. They will neither germinate well nor bring forth vigorous plants.

Do not cultivate the beans while wet with rain or dew. To do so will spread the blight.

Those in doubt as to the cleanliness of their seed are invited to send a sample to the botany department of the college for free examination.

FUNGUS DISEASE AFFECTS FRUIT TREES

By LEONARD R. HARTILL, Instructor in Fruit Growing, New York State School of Agriculture on Long Island, Farmingdale, N. Y.

Brown rot is a fungous disease that affects the peach, plum and cherry. It is a well-known disease wherever stone fruits are grown throughout Europe and America, and it is probably the most destructive disease affecting these fruits. To a much less degree it also affects some of the pome fruits, such as the apple and pear. During a dry season the disease seldom appears in an epidemic form, but if the season has been wet or muggy the disease becomes very virulent and causes large losses.

Description.—The Brown rot first appears on the fruit as a small circular spot, which under favorable conditions soon involves the entire fruit in decay. The fungus causing the disease breaks through the skin of the fruit, exposing small grayish tufts of spore-bearing threads, which give to the diseased area a moldy grayish-red

A blossom blight may result from infection of the blossoms. This is commonly the case the year after a severe outbreak of the disease, due to the fact that the old mummified fruits remaining on the tree in large numbers are sources of infection during the blossoming period. The blighting of the blossoms sometimes results in the twigs becoming infected, due to the disease gaining entrance into the twigs through the blossoms. It would seem that the fungus cannot penetrate into the twigs directly, but only through a blossom or a wound.

Rot After Harvesting.—When there has been a serious outbreak of the disease, with the result that spores are abundant in the orchard infected, every fruit in the orchard is likely to have spores on its surface, even though the rot has not developed at the time of harvesting. These spores may germinate during favorable conditions in transit, infect the fruit and cause it to rot, and so a shipment that has left the orchard, apparently in good condition, may reach the market badly decayed.



THREE-YEAR-OLD TRIUMPH PEACH TREE.

appearance. Spores are produced in great numbers by these spore-bearing tufts, and are borne by the wind and carried by birds and insects from tree to tree. Finding lodgment on the fruit these spores germinate and produce another infection and another crop of spores.

The decayed fruit in a shriveled, dried-up condition that has caused them commonly to be called "mummies," may cling to the tree or fall to the ground. The fungus living over the winter in such mummies and spores which are produced from them in the spring start new infections. It is also possible that the spores which have been disseminated during the late summer and have adhered to bud scales, etc., may likewise cause infection the following year.

Control.—Destroy all mummified fruit during the autumn. Peaches should be thinned so that no two fruits are touching on the tree. Spray peaches two or three weeks after the petals fall, using 8-8-50 self-bolled lime-sulphur. Spray again two or three weeks later with the same spray, and again about a month before the fruit is expected to ripen.

For the control of Brown rot on the cherry spray as for the peach, but use bolled lime-sulphur 30-1-40.

IDENTIFICATION OF SEEDLING GRASSES

It is often desirable to identify grasses and small-grain seedlings by their vegetative characters. The usual botanical classifications based on the structure of the flowering parts are not useful for this purpose. Any mention of the leaves which may be included in botanical descriptions is usually for the purpose of confirming an identification. In lawns and pastures the best grasses are seldom allowed to reach the flowering stage, and some grasses change so materially in appearance as they reach maturity that it is difficult to see a resemblance to the young plants in those that have headed.

Difficult to Identify.

The seedlings of small grains are, under all conditions, very difficult to identify. Men who are constantly growing these grasses usually learn to distinguish the different species. Even certain varieties in a species are sometimes recognizable. But there is great variation even in the different varieties, and the variety differences in each species make it difficult to find a combination of characters that will always hold true for the species.

Following is the description of two very common grasses, meadow fescue and quack grass:

Meadow fescue is a tufted, glabrous, dark-green perennial; leaves rolled in

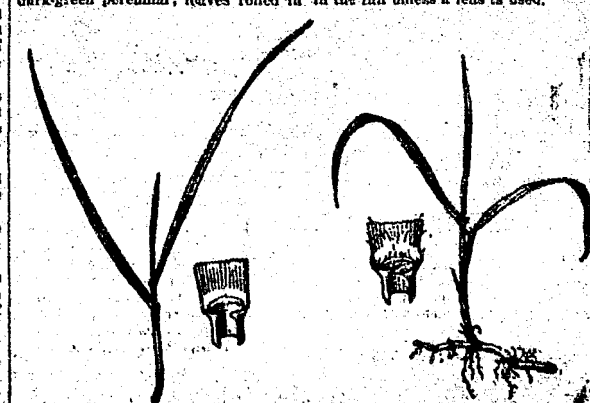
the bud; collar broad, continuous; auricles none; ligule membranous, short, truncate; sheaths not compressed, reddish pink below ground; blades flat, sharp pointed, rough on the margins, glossy beneath, nerved above, three-sixteenths inch wide; nerves separated into pairs by white lines when viewed by transmitted light.

This grass closely resembles both Italian rye grass and perennial rye grass. It may be distinguished from Italian rye grass by its rough-margined blades (test with the tongue) and also by the nerves in the blades. Perennial rye grass is distinguished by having its leaves folded in the bud.

Quack Grass.

Quack grass is a pale-green perennial, creeping by its long rootstocks; leaves rolled in the bud; collar broad, continuous, hairy; auricles slender, clawlike; ligule membranous, short, entire; sheaths hairy, not compressed; blades flat, finely hairy at the base, sharp pointed, one-fourth inch wide; nerves broad, not prominent; rootstocks strong, elongate, one-eighth inch or more in diameter.

This is a common, very aggressive grass. The hairs, while quite noticeable in the spring, are often invisible in the fall unless a lens is used.



MEADOW FESCUE AND QUACK GRASS PERENNIALS.



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CORRESPONDENCE

FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Mrs. Henry Bohne and daughters
were Chelsea visitors Friday.

Geo. Walz, of Ann Arbor, spent
Wednesday with relatives here.

Mrs. Herman Bohne and Miss Nettie
Bohne spent Wednesday in Sylvan.

Mrs. Anna Hammond spent part of
last week with her sister in Jackson.

Mrs. Garnet Thacher, of Jackson,
spent Sunday with Mrs. Etta B. Frey.

Mrs. Martha Taylor visited Mr. and
Mrs. Stuart Daft, of Sylvan, Sunday.

Mrs. August Koels, of Waterloo,
called on Francisco friends Wednesday.

Reuben Keeler and mother and Miss
Nettie Bohne were Grass Lake visitors
Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Benter spent part of
last week with her cousin, Mrs. Lucy
Katz, of Waterloo.

Mrs. Nelson Peterson, of North
Francisco, visited her aunt, Mrs. C.
H. Plowe, Wednesday.

Mrs. Willetta M. Richards returned
Thursday after spending a few weeks
in Detroit with her son Austin.

Rev. Boehm, of Indiana, arrived
with his family and household goods
the first of the week and are locating
in the parsonage.

Miss Eva Bohne gave a miscellane-
ous shower Friday for Miss Nina
Schroeder, of Grass Lake. The young
ladies spent a most enjoyable after-
noon, and Miss Schroeder was the
recipient of many beautiful and use-
ful gifts.

SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. Mary Fabinger spent Monday
in Ann Arbor.

George Merker, of Jackson, was a
Sylvan caller last Friday.

Albert Fahrner, of Detroit, visited
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris
Fahrner, Jr., Sunday.

Henry Fahrner, of Jackson, spend-
ing some time with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Chris Fahrner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, of
Howell, visited her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Smith, Sunday.

Miss Amanda Merker received word
Sunday of the death of her sister,
Mrs. Charles Vogelbacher, of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, of De-
troit, and Mrs. Cooley, of Gile, spent
Saturday and Sunday at the Boyd
cottage in Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, of
Cavanaugh, Lake, were called to
Stockbridge last week by the illness
of Mrs. Smith's father, Geo. Phelps.

Miss Amanda Merker received word
Sunday of the death of her sister,
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Cavanaugh, Lake, were called to
Stockbridge last week by the illness
of Mrs. Smith's father, Geo. Phelps.

Milton Hawley and daughter, of
Ann Arbor, were in Sylvan Monday
where they spent the afternoon work-
ing on their family lot in Maple Grove
cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Heischwerdt, of Ann
Arbor, spent several days of the past
week in Sylvan helping to care for
her mother, Mrs. Mary Merker, who
is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandus Merker, of
Williamston, were in Sylvan Tuesday,
enroute to Wayne to attend the fun-
eral of Mr. Merker's sister, Mrs.
Libbie Vogelbacher.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Webb spent
Sunday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herzog, of
Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with rela-
tives here.

Charles Strieter and lady friend, of
Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Strieter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fritz, of Ann
Arbor, spent Sunday with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Heinrich.

Miss Elsie and Russell Casterline
are visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Kuehl, of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Niehaus, of
Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with his
mother, Mrs. Kate Niehaus.

Henry Lutz has been spending a
few days with his daughter, Mrs. O.
G. Wood and family, of Hart.

Rev. Corwin B. Westfall, of Fowler-
ville, spent the past week with his
grandmother, Mrs. Palmer Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eickman and child-
ren, Mrs. E. Wacker and Mrs. Albert
Schiller spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Lettie Kaercher closed a very
successful school year in district No.
7, on Tuesday with a picnic dinner
for the scholars and their parents on
the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Bahamiller.

Mrs. Chris Trinkle entertained at
her home on Sunday Rev. and Mrs. G.
Eisen, Mrs. Hannah Koffberger, Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Steinway, Mr. and
Mrs. Reuben Grieb and the Misses
Ruth and Olga Lutz, of Ann Arbor.

Try the Standard "Want" Adv.

NORTH LAKE NOTES.

Born, Monday, June 4, 1917, to Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Hatfield, a son, Mr.
and Mrs. Hatfield reside on the farm
of Roy Hadley, formerly owned by
Mrs. Wall.

Chas. D. Johnson has had the Delco
electric lighting system installed at
his home. Mr. Johnson has his resi-
dence, garage and barn all wired and
lighted, he also has a motor for operat-
ing the churn, washing machine, fan-
ing mill and grind stone.

WATERLOO DOINGS.

Mrs. Fred Durkee is on the sick list.
Miss Beatrice Heiler, of Howard
City, is clerking for L. L. Gorton.

Mrs. Ella Monroe is visiting at the
home of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Gorton.

The residents of Waterloo are sub-
scribing quite liberally for the Red
Cross.

The memorial exercises Sunday
were attended by the largest crowd
ever seen in Waterloo. It is reported
that over one hundred automobiles
were out.

SHARON NEWS.

Mrs. Ball, of Grass Lake, was a
guest of her niece, Mrs. F. Ellis, last
week.

Miss Esther Coppernoll, of Fishville,
is spending this week with Mrs. Amos
Curtis.

Elmer Dresselhouse and family, of
Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of
J. W. Dresselhouse.

Dr. Ira Lehman, of Highland Park,
spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Lehman.

Saturday is Decoration Day at the
Raymond cemetery. All those inter-
ested are invited to be present.

Mrs. E. Beutler and daughter Anna,
of Chelsea, are spending a few days
at the home of Fred Lehman.

Mrs. Roy Davidson and son Donald,
of Clinton, visited her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Voor the first of the
week.

Miss Lydia Koehbe is at home for
the summer vacation after attending
college at Naperville, Illinois, during
the year.

The Epworth League will hold its
regular business meeting and social
hour Friday evening at the home of
Mrs. H. J. Reno.

Miss Berla VanArman and Foster
Murray, of Leoni, were married at
the home of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. B. VanArman, of Grass
Lake, Sunday afternoon, June 3, 1917.
Rev. W. A. Cutler, performing the
ceremony. Only the immediate family
were present. Miss VanArman has
spent the past year with her grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dorr, and
is well and favorably known here.
The young couple have gone to their
home in Leoni to live.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official)
Council Rooms,
Chelsea, June 4, 1917.

Council met in regular session.
Meeting called to order by President
Lehman.

Present—Trustees Eppler, Hirth,
Frymuth, Mayer. Absent—Palmer,
Dancer.

Minutes of the previous meeting
read and approved.

The following bills were read by
the clerk:

General Fund.
H. E. Cooper, 1/2 mo. salary — \$82.50
Street Fund.
C. Beckers, 2 weeks — 20.00

Gil Martin, 34 hrs. @ 20 — 18.80
Frank Leach, 74 hrs. @ 20 — 14.80
J. A. Conlan, man and team — 52.40

Moved by Hirth, supported by
Frymuth, that the bills be allowed as
read and orders drawn for same.

Yeas—Eppler, Hirth, Frymuth,
Mayer. Nays—None. Carried.

The president appointed William
Fahrner to succeed L. T. Freeman on
the village board of review.

Moved by Hirth, supported by
Eppler, that the appointment of Wil-
liam Fahrner as a member of the
board of review be confirmed.

Yeas—Eppler, Hirth, Frymuth,
Mayer. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Frymuth, supported by
Eppler, that the open sewer through
Adam Eppler's property be tiled
from the Michigan Central railroad to
Lutz creek, and that a new sewer
be constructed on Hayes street from
the Michigan Central railroad north
to Lutz creek.

Yeas—Eppler, Hirth, Frymuth,
Mayer. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Frymuth, supported by
Mayer, that we adjourn. Carried.

WARREN R. DANIELS, Clerk.

Vocal Lessons.

Miss Pansy Johnson, contralto, gradu-
ate of University School of Music,
Ann Arbor, student Chautauqua, New
York, pupil of Horatio Connell, of
Philadelphia, will receive pupils in
Chelsea and vicinity. Address 901 S.
State street, Ann Arbor, phone 209-11.
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Notice

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

Red Cross Activities

(Continued from first page)

Wheeler, Mrs. Anna Whitaker, Mrs.
Rachel Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Winnans, Mrs. Henry Winter, H. D.
Wisperell, Mrs. Alice Woodbridge,
Mrs. Wm. Wolf, Mrs. W. Wright, D.
H. Wurster, Nina Belle Wurster, Mrs.
James Geddes, James Geddes, Mrs.
Anna Hoag, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs.
E. J. Palford, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs.
S. G. Bush, Dr. S. C. Bush, P. R.
Shepherd, Rowena Waltrous, Ida
Oetting, Mrs. E. H. Clark, H. B.
Koons, Everett Benton, Wilbur Them-
enschaider, Chris Viscel, S. W.
Schmidt, Marion Updike, W. J. Ged-
des, Mrs. Ellen Clark, Mrs. Wallace
Patterson, Geo. K. Chapman, Mrs. G.
K. Chapman, Leon A. Chapman, Fred
Gentner, Mrs. Magdalene Rogers,
Mrs. Charles Staphish, Methodist Old
Peoples' Home, Helen Vogel, Miss
S. E. Stephens, Mrs. Mary E. Frantz,
Mrs. Mary E. Gorton, Mrs. F. A. Blum,
Mrs. F. O. Jones, Rev. E. O. Jones,
Martha Brown, Mary E. Keeler, Mary
McGregor, Mrs. Rebecca Ard, Mrs.
Florence Jones, Mrs. Lura Blount,
Mrs. Martha Geddes, Mrs. E. H. Gal-
braith life membership, Jeanie Liv-
ingstone, Mrs. A. B. Shutes, Mrs. B.
B. Turnbull, Maude Young, Mrs. Mar-
garet Heilly, Mrs. Chas. Carrier, Mrs.
L. T. Freeman, Mrs. C. E. Bowen, Mrs.
Frank Brooks, Mrs. Ada Wood, Mrs.
Wm. Rheintraub, Albert E. Winnans,
Elizabeth Milligoss, Mrs. C. M. Gowing,
Mrs. L. G. Palmer, Mrs. Alvin D.
Haldwin, Mrs. John Broesamle,
Geo. H. Whittington, Minnie Schu-
macher, Mrs. Ed. Hammond, Albert
LaFle Sincer, Warren C. Boyd, John
Kelly, G. A. Stimpson, Mrs. J. B.
Cole, J. E. Waltrous, Mrs. J. F. Wal-
trous, John Galt, Dr. A. Gude, W.
L. Walling, Mrs. W. L. Walling, Mrs.
Mary L. VanBuskirk, Mrs. Martha A.
Gardner, Mrs. W. K. Guerin, M. A.
Shaver, Edw. Vogel.

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piano work and have paid high tribute
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The Post said this last June: "Miss
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