

Holmes & Walker

Headquarters For
Hardware That Stands Hardwear
at Prices that Stand Comparison

SUMMER SPECIALTIES—We have dandy lines of Summer Goods on display—Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Oil and Gasoline Stoves, all kinds of Ovens, Window Screens and Screen Doors, Ice Picks, Fly Spats, Hammocks, Lawn and Porch Swings, Lawn Seats, Lawn Mowers, Lawn Hose and Sprinklers. No matter what you want in seasonable hardware, we can supply your needs. Small purchasers are just as welcome as the big ones, and every price is a bargain.

FARM TOOLS—Carload of binders, mowers, rakes and loaders now ready for immediate delivery. Many of these tools were bought before the recent price advances and are offered at correspondingly low prices. Also carload of McCormick and Plymouth binder twine.

FURNITURE—The dandy line of Furniture for you to select from. Always something new, Bed Davenport, Duofold, Brass Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Sideboards and Dressers.

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

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

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

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT

FARRELL'S GROCERY SPECIALS

On Saturday, June 9th

We will sell at the following prices:

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

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

The Pure Food Store

COMMENCEMENT GIFTS

Look over the following list of articles, all suitable for Commencement Gifts, and then come in and let us help you select something. You are sure to find what you want here—

Lavalliers, Watches, Bracelet	Diamond, Pearl and all kinds
Watches, Chains and Charms	of Set and Signet Rings
Tie Pins and Clasps	Cuff Buttons, Fountain Pens

A. E. WINANS

Chelsea, Mich.

TORNADO CUTS SWATH ACROSS WASHTENAW

Death and Desolation in Half Mile Strip Extending Diagonally Across County.

A stretch of rich farming country, twenty-five miles in length and about a half mile in width extending diagonally across the county from Sharon Hollow to Salem township and traversing Sharon, Freedom, Lima, Scio and Northfield townships, was laid waste Wednesday afternoon about one o'clock when a tornado traveling from southwest to northeast spread death and desolation over a hitherto peaceful agricultural community.

Nothing was left standing in the storm's wake! Fine farm buildings, the result of years of constructive effort, magnificent shade trees, orchards and woodlots were all ruthlessly mowed down by the storm king.

Young Man Instantly Killed.

Death, too, rode high on the storm crest! At the Sias farm in Southeast Lima, Ortie Heselshwerdt, 17 years of age, was crushed and probably instantly killed by the heavy barn timbers. He was employed by his father-in-law, Michael Ischeldinger, who resides near the Sias place, and had been helping his neighbor to bale hay. The body was not found, buried beneath the wrecked barn, until after dark Wednesday evening. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock from St. Paul's church in this place, Rev. A. A. Schoen officiating.

At least two other persons in this vicinity, Amanda Grau of near Rogers Corners and Dorothy Knickerbocker of Sharon, were perhaps fatally injured.

Storm Starts in Sharon.

The tornado first manifested its destructive power at the home of Ernest Raymond, about ten miles southwest of Chelsea and four miles northwest of Manchester in Sharon township. Here all the buildings were leveled.

From the Raymond farm the tornado took a northwesterly direction, passing to the Smith and Curtis farms, where the buildings were razed.

The Sharon town hall and the Sharon church lay next in the storm's path and both were wrecked. At this point heavy monuments in the cemetery were moved for some distance, evidencing the tornado's appalling power. The barn on the C. H. Middlemiss farm was razed and the storm then swooped in one long jump to the Ben Marshall place, south of the Corwin hill on the Manchester road and about 7 1/2 miles directly south of Chelsea.

All the buildings on the Marshall farm, including a fine new barn, were destroyed and members of the family were badly cut and bruised by flying timber and debris. Dorothy Knickerbocker, a neighbor's daughter about 12 years of age, was picked up by the eddying wind currents and hurled some distance into an adjoining field, resulting in injuries which may prove fatal.

The storm then scuttled for three miles across the big swamp into Freedom township, doing little damage until it reached the Lewis Geyer farm, about three-quarters of a mile west of Rogers Corners. Here all of the outbuildings, excepting the horse barn, were destroyed. The shingles were stripped from the roof of the house in irregular patches, but otherwise the house was not seriously damaged.

Miss Grau Terribly Injured.

The buildings on the Chris. Grau farm, just east of the Geyer place, were totally destroyed. Miss Amanda Grau, a daughter about 28 years of age, was picked up in the storm's grasp and hurled into a field to the southeast of the house. She was terribly injured, one limb being partially stripped of flesh. She also was injured about the head and probably sustained internal injuries, and was taken to the hospital in Ann Arbor yesterday afternoon.

From the Geyer farm on buildings were razed like card houses in quick succession and a strip of country nearly a half mile in width laid waste.

Joseph Wenk, Sr., lost his house, barn and all out buildings. Directly across the road a new house was nearly completed for John Wenk. It was moved several feet off its foundation. An E. M. F. touring car owned by Howard Brooks of Chelsea was badly wrecked.

Zion church, a brick structure at Rogers Corners, was unroofed and the church sheds blown into the road and badly wrecked. Zion church school house was razed. The parsonage was damaged, but not so seriously as adjoining buildings.

Michael Schiller's buildings were all destroyed, also the buildings on the Wenk Bros. place directly across the road.

Wilber McLaren's buildings were slightly damaged.

The fine barn on the Adam Schmid place was destroyed along with all the other out buildings. The house still stands, but is badly damaged especially in the rear.

The Lewis Yager, Sr., farm owned by John Guenther, lost a shed building but the house and barns are practically uninjured.

Buildings on the Keyes farm, occupied by Ed. Koch, were all destroyed.

George Lindauer and Ernest Duible both lost their barns and out buildings. Their houses were damaged but are still standing.

H. H. Darling, manager of the Chelsea telephone exchange and lineman Fred Wolf were working near the Lindauer place. Their Ford car was wrecked and tossed into a

pond. Mr. Darling was struck by a flying timber and his back injured. At the A. V. Sias farm all the buildings are down. It was here that Ortie Heselshwerdt was instantly killed.

Lewis Yager, Jr., lost his barn and outbuildings. The house is standing, but moved from its foundations.

Buildings on the Harvey Clemens farm on the territorial road are all down. Clifford Parker's house is partly standing, but is badly wrecked. His barns are gone.

The barn on the Schairer farm, a fine new structure nearing completion, was destroyed. A little farther to the east, along the territorial road the buildings on the Jay Smith farm are all wrecked.

A man named Ott from Albion was passing the Smith farm in an automobile and stopped to escape the storm, but before he reached the house he was caught and his leg was broken in two places. A traveling man named O'Brien was in the D. J. & C. waiting room at Dexter road. He was carried on the wings of the wind for half a mile and suffered a broken arm.

At the John Helber place on the Dexter-Ann Arbor road, about 2 1/2 miles southeast of Dexter, the buildings are all down, and at George Peter's place near Scio village the barn is unroofed and the house is moved off the wall.

Two Automobiles Caught.

Near the Helber farm two new Ford cars en route to Marshall were caught in the storm. One was rolled over three times, but the driver escaped with severe bruises and cuts about the head inflicted by glass from the windshield. The other car was jammed against a bank and one wheel crushed. The driver escaped with bruises. The two plucky drivers righted the first mentioned car, had their wounds dressed in Dexter, and passed through Chelsea en route home about three o'clock.

Delhi village was practically wiped out, but the tornado's power showed signs of abating at that point as the wrecks are not so complete as farther to the southwest, where buildings were completely dismembered and torn into fragments.

D. C. McLaren of this place owned a hay-warehouse in Delhi. It was destroyed, but the hay can be saved and is being loaded for shipment.

Fatality in Salem Township.

Continuing on into Northfield, the storm continued its work of destruction. The list of places wrecked including St. Patrick's church and rectory on the Ann Arbor-Whitmore Lake road. In Salem township the eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rentschler was killed and Mrs. Rentschler probably fatally injured.

The storm put the Detroit, Jackson & Chicago interurban electric line out of commission and ping-pong cars were operated between Chelsea and Jackson. Regular traffic was restored yesterday afternoon about four o'clock. Telephone wires all through the devastated section are down.

Total Loss Exceeds \$350,000.

Any estimate of the loss is more or less of a conjecture, as the damage to timberland, orchards, fencing, etc., is difficult to estimate without a careful survey. At nearly every farm in the storm's path, the loss on buildings, farm tools, household goods and stock will run \$5,000 to \$10,000, in some instances more than that. Probably \$350,000 would be a very conservative low estimate and many place the damage done at twice that amount.

RED CROSS WILL AID TORNADO SUFFERERS

Washtenaw County Association Will Furnish Clothing and Food to Needy Victims.

Under the direction of the officers of the Washtenaw County Red Cross association, relief will be furnished to all needy persons in the recently devastated tornado belt.

There has been some unthinking criticism of the local chapter because it did not proffer aid, but such relief as is needed will come from the county association of which the Chelsea chapter is a part.

The names enrolled for membership since Tuesday follow:

- John Kelly.
- Warren C. Boyd.
- G. A. Stimpson.
- Mrs. J. B. Cole.
- Dr. Andros Gulde.
- W. L. Walling.
- Mrs. W. L. Walling.
- Mary L. VanBuskirk.
- Martha A. Gardner.
- Mrs. Sam Bohnet.
- Augusta L. Benter.
- Mrs. Warren Guerin.
- M. A. Shaver.
- Mrs. Elizabeth Walz.
- Ruth Walz.

PETER FLETCHER.

Peter Fletcher, who had been in failing health for some time past, died Tuesday morning, June 5, 1917, at the home of his son, Herman, in Lima township. He was 81 years, six months and four days of age.

The deceased was born in Sylvan township and had spent practically his entire life in this vicinity, the exception being a period of about five years spent in California. He was married January 1, 1866, to Miss Sabina Spencer, who died October 18, 1915. His only son, Herman, three grandchildren and one brother, Thomas Fletcher of Mason, are left to mourn their loss.

The funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of his son, Rev. Dierberger officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

COUNTY PIONEER AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Annual Meeting Will Be Held in M. E. Church, Ypsilanti, Wednesday, June 13.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the County Pioneer and Historical Society, recently held, the date for the annual meeting was decided to be Wednesday, June 13, beginning at 10:00 a. m., at the Methodist church in Ypsilanti.

The following committees were appointed: General arrangements—W. H. Sweet, B. D. Kelly, A. R. Graves, Mrs. Wm. Deubel.

Program and Literary Exercises—W. H. Sweet, R. Campbell, A. R. Graves.

Finance—O. C. Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis.

Music—W. B. Arbaugh, G. W. Gill. Entertainment and reception—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Comstock, Mrs. F. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Carpenter, J. B. Steere.

Ladies of the church furnish the dinner for fifty cents. This sum also pays annual membership dues for one year. Pioneers and their friends are all cordially invited to participate.

NORTH LAKE.

Ernest Cook of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Glenn, Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Fuller visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisenbeiser and Mrs. Bush visited in Lima, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and family of Ann Arbor called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whalian, Tuesday evening.

Fred Haarer of Freedom visited at Geo. Fuller's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and son of Anderson visited at the home of P. E. Noah, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burch called at Geo. Fuller's, Monday evening.

Mrs. Fanny Murphy and children, James, Cecil, Vincent and Paul, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riely, Sunday.

Stephen Santure visited at Geo. Fuller's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn of Highland Park visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Glenn, Wednesday.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

Benjamin Becker of Ann Arbor called on William Stevenson, at the Becker farm, last Thursday.

William Clark was in Grand Rapids a few days last week.

Thomas Peatt and Mrs. Faith Reynolds attended the Odd Fellows grand review in Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. K. H. Wheeler was in Ypsilanti, Tuesday, attending the Pomona grange.

The draft enrollment for Dexter township, Tuesday, was fifty-three.

The Gates farm, under its new manager, has more crops planted than for any time in the last ten years.

Some farmers are cultivating corn while some are not through plowing for corn yet.

WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 2 1/2 cents per line for each additional consecutive insertion. Minimum charge for first insertion, 15 cents. Special rate, 3 lines or less, 3 consecutive times, 25 cents.

TORNADO INSURANCE—Agent for reliable old line Tornado and Fire insurance. D. L. Rogers, Kempf Commercial & Savings bank. 7813

LOST—Black silk umbrella, straight handle with initials, C. B., on end, valued on account of gift. Mrs. Ford Axtell, phone 190-J, Chelsea. 7813

FOR SALE—Good feeding steers, nine cents the pound. Leach & Downer, Chelsea. 7713

LOST—Between Lima Center and Chelsea, lady's large black hat. Leonard, Crescent Hotel, Chelsea, Mich. 7713

FOR EXCHANGE—New, modern, six-room house in Ann Arbor. Will consider small place in or near Chelsea. Address E. E. Thompson, 116 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 7613

FOR SALE—Eleven pigs, six weeks old. J. H. Boyd, phone 241, Chelsea. 7613

FOR SALE—Baptist parsonage property, 157 E. Summit St.; 9-room house, city water, electric lights. For particulars phone Adelbert Baldwin or N. W. Laird. 36Ft

FOR SALE—Eight room modern residence, 519 McKinley St. Phone 42 for particulars. 61ft

FOR SALE—House, lot and barn on East Middle St. Extensive repairs just completed. Howard S. Holmes, Chelsea. 54ft

FOR SALE—Modern residence, South and Grant streets. William Fahrner, Chelsea. 64ft

AUTO LIVERY—Dodge car service at reasonable rates, any hour. Phone 107-W, or see Hazen Leach, Chelsea. 67ft

KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED
1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

Elasticity in Saving

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

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

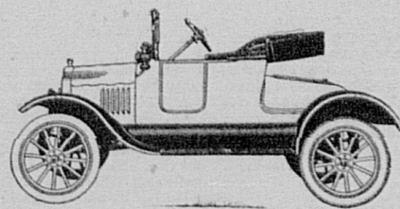
H. S. Holmes, President C. Klein, Vice Pres. John L. Fletcher, Cashier
D. L. Rogers, Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS—O. D. Luick, Ed. Vogel, D. C. McLaren, C. J. Chandler.
C. Klein, D. E. Beach, J. R. Kempf, L. P. Vogel, E. S. Spaulding.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

YOU DON'T NEED CYCLONE INSURANCE ON A FORD!

Just look at some of the Fords which went through Wednesday's cyclone and you will find that the insurance premium would more than pay for the damages. This substantiates the assertion that the quality of materials in a Ford is far superior to that used in other cars. Better put in that order today! Touring Car, \$367; Runabout, \$352; Coupelet, \$512; Sedan, \$652; all F. O. B. Chelsea. Palmer Motor Sales Co., Chelsea, Michigan.



Buy Your Summer Shirts Here...



THREE reasons for this—Quality, Price, Looks. Our special prices make them very good buys. Take our outing shirts, for instance. Made of strongest madras, serviceable percale, finest silk or lasting flannel. These shirts are of up to date designs and colorings—snappy, dressy, comfortable. Everything else in shirts.

Dancer Brothers. - Chelsea, Mich.

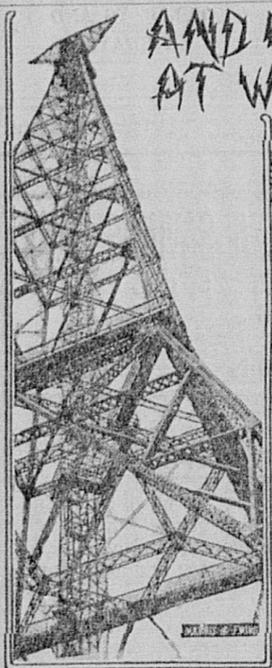
Fruits, Candies, Connor's Ice Cream ... Cigars and Tobacco...

Try a sack of our fresh roasted Jumbo Peanuts
Bananas, Oranges, Lemons—always in stock at all prices

CHELSEA FRUIT CO.

Meekel Block Phone 247-W

AND CONGRESS ONCE LAUGHED AT WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY



About forty-five years ago a Washington dentist who had experimented with wireless and suspected its marvelous possibilities applied for the right to incorporate a company. The comedians in our national legislature had a lot of fun over the "crackbrained" idea and joshed the newspaper which supported the inventor

to ridicule, as set forth in the Congressional Record, give a fair idea of how seriously the proposal was taken. One of the chief points of the debate was made upon the question of whether the resolution should be referred to the committee on foreign affairs of the house or to the committee on commerce, the decision being rendered in favor of the latter body after a discussion which was carried on with burlesque solemnity for some hours. It is interesting to note that the presiding officer on that occasion was none other than Representative James A. Garfield of Ohio, who later became president of the United States. Incidentally there is a strange similarity in the conduct of the house then, as related in the Record, and in its actions in the present day.

Representative Conger read an article from the since defunct Sunday Chronicle of April 14, 1872, which, despite the fact that it was laughed at by congress, seems to have had a realizing sense of grace in considering the project of wireless.

The serious attempts of the Sunday Chronicle to plead the cause of wireless was the signal for a chorus of presumably humorous remarks somewhat like those leveled at the two absurd Wright boys, Orville and Wilbur, when they gave up a profitable bicycle business out in Dayton, O., some years ago and started flogging around with a ridiculous contraption that they thought they could make fly like a bird, whereas all the wisecracks thereabouts knew it was all plumb foolishness and couldn't be done. Everybody knows what a ghastly failure the Wrights made of flying.

The butt of most of the jokes hurled at the Loomis invention was Representative Holmes of Indiana, who had helped Mr. Bingham introduce the resolution, and who was one of the few to believe that wireless communication was really possible. He made a speech amid a chorus of groans, jeers and interruptions of all sorts, representatives continually insisting upon reading articles from publications not so farseeing as the Sunday Chronicle, and all poking fun at "Wireless Loomis."

Mr. Bingham also had his turn, and his speech, like the others, appears in the Record, although the disorder in the house made it impossible of hearing for most of the members. He, too, could see the possibilities of wireless, and stoutly maintained his position.

Mr. Bingham's extreme earnestness carried with it a measure of conviction, and the unruly house at the end accorded him some measure of serious attention. Whether it was owing to his speech or a certain feeling that it would do no harm to let Loomis try his stunt, since it could not hurt anything, at any rate the resolution was passed a few nights later and the dentist-electrician started in to form the company to exploit his idea.

In many respects Doctor Loomis' plans for wireless development were more ambitious than any proposed before or since. He not only aimed at communication by telegraphic methods, but he likewise expected to utilize the power for lighting and heating purposes. In July, 1872, he secured a patent from the United States patent office which so far as is known was the first ever granted of his kind. The text of it is interesting.

"Be it known that I, Mahlon Loomis, dentist, of Washington, District of Columbia," it says, "have invented or discovered a new and improved mode of telegraphing and of generating light, heat and motive power, and I do hereby declare that the following is a full description thereof:

"The nature of my invention or discovery consists, in general terms, of utilizing natural electricity and establishing an electrical current or circuit for telegraphic and other purposes, without the aid of wires, artificial batteries or cable to form such electrical current, and yet communicate from one continent of the globe to another.

"As in dispensing with the double wire" (which was first used in telegraphing) "and making use of but one, substituting the earth instead of a wire to form one-half of the circuit, so I now dispense with both wires, using the earth as one-half the circuit and continuous electrical element far above the earth's surface for the other part of the circuit. I also dis-

pose with artificial batteries, but use the free electricity of the atmosphere, co-operating with that of the earth to supply the electrical dynamic force or current for telegraphing and for other useful purposes, such as light, heat and motive power.

"As atmospheric electricity is found more and more abundant when moisture, clouds, heated currents of air and other dissipating influences are left far below and a greater altitude attained, my plan is to seek as high an elevation as practicable on the tops of high mountains and thus penetrate or establish electrical connection with the atmospheric stratum or ocean overlying local disturbances. Upon these mountain tops I erect suitable towers and apparatus to attract the electricity, or in other words to disturb the electrical equilibrium and thus obtain a current of electricity, or shocks, or pulsations, which traverse or disturb the positive electrical body of the atmosphere above and between two given points by communicating it to the negative electrical body in the earth below to form the electric current."

After declaring that the inventor did not utilize any new keyboard or alphabet, the patent concludes with the assertion that he claims:

"The utilization of natural electricity from elevated points by connecting the opposite polarity of the celestial and terrestrial bodies of electricity at different points by suitable conductors, and for telegraphic purposes relying upon the disturbance produced in the two electro-opposite bodies (of the earth and the atmosphere) by an interruption of the continuity of one of the conductors from an electrical body being indicated upon its opposite or corresponding terminus, and thus producing a circuit of communication between the two without an artificial battery or the further use of wires or cables to connect the co-operating stations."

The fate of the Loomis invention was not long in being determined. His company was formed and experiments were carried on, but (in this day) manifestly impossible scheme was soon found to be impracticable, despite the several advanced ideas presented, and the proposition presently went to smash, adding another name to the great roll of disappointed and disillusioned pioneers.

Although Loomis was the first man to get recognition in the American congress for wireless discovery, men had tinkered with the possibility of the thing 50 years before him. About the first to take up the work was Doctor Steinheil of Munich, who in 1838 evolved some of the basic features of the science. Morse in 1842 saw that telegraphing without wires would some day be possible, but he was too busy with the wire method to spend any time on the other plan.

The credit for the successful application of the principles of wireless communication of course belongs to Marconi, who has had the wit and the resource to employ the work of his predecessors in the field and actually to produce the now wonderful result. Marconi's real accomplishment is of comparatively recent date and it owes much even to the dreamings of Doctor Loomis, not to mention the experimenting of such eminent minds as J. Trowbridge in 1880, Sir W. H. Preece in 1882, Willoughby Smith, Sir Oliver Lodge, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas A. Edison and numerous others who contributed to the general result.

The employment of the Hertzian waves, discovered by Hertz in 1886 and 1887, by Marconi and then the Italian's invention of the antenna, for the detection of electric impulses, resulted finally in the commercial wireless of today, which in seeming perfection is still but in its infancy. Greater marvels are yet in store for the world than even the direction of torpedoes by wireless and the sending of messages from New York to Honolulu.

Some of the wide brimmed hats are narrower at the front and back than at the sides, these are called "East and West" hats; there are numbers of flat-brimmed models, classed as "sailors," and broad, slightly drooping brims are noted among body hats more particularly.

The next hat to make its appearance will be the hat for outing wear, and along with it the lingerie hat is scheduled to arrive. This tells the story and thereafter headwear will hint of fall.

A graceful leghorn hat is shown in the picture, having the crown and upper brim ornamented with ruffles of narrow satin ribbon and small clusters of flowers connected by long stems, which in the upper brim. This is a lovely hat for a young woman. A wide-brimmed sailor, of fine millan has an employment of georgette crepe on its top crown, extending part way over the wide crown. A wealth of little flat roses and pansies, covers the line between the crepe and straw. The crepe

Spirited Suit for Out-of-Doors Girl



A steady breeze is blowing from a certain quarter in the world of fashions and all weather vanes, in the guise of designers, point one way. Looking in that direction we discover there is no denying that it is trouserward. From several sources new departures in apparel for the out-of-doors woman, have appeared, and she who plays the role is about to dress the part whether for work or play.

Among these new things the "Rocky Mountain Suit" takes its place as the handsomest. It is made for outings and all sorts of sports where skirts might hamper the freedom of the up-to-date woman. It is cut along most graceful and feminine lines, but it has a little spice in its makeup a sort of soldierly dash and spirit. It breathes an atmosphere of rollicking fun in the mountains or woods, afoot or horseback, or at the wheel of the motor-car.

The Rocky Mountain suit will appeal to the woman who loves to hunt and fish and camp out. It is thoroughly practical and is made in khaki or other equally durable material. The trousers and leggings are in one and the coat is shaped much like a riding coat. It has four very practical pockets, a loose, narrow belt and a collar

that is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It may be turned up to keep the sun off the neck, or buttoned up snugly for warmth, or turned down and out of the way altogether. The sleeves are finished with turned-back cuffs and the suit is trim and shapely. The blouse must be in keeping with the suit, and might be of linen, pongee or light wool, and of all hats, one like that shown in the picture, of soft felt is the best. It is not likely that sportswomen will be the only ones to wear the Rocky Mountain suit. Women whose business in life calls them to manage the farm, keep bees or poultry, may find it practical.

Dimity Frocks for Summer.

In a summer of dress economies the wearing qualities of dimity hold an appeal, and the best designers have experimented with this material as well as with gingham. It is, of course, more sheer and cool than the gingham and lends itself to a daintier type of frock, yet it, too, is best when very simply treated. The dotted designs are particularly good, and there are most likable little line checks and plaids, all of these being preferred to the sprigged designs, which, though quaint and often lovely, do not fit so well into the season's scheme.

About the Hats of Midsummer



If some cool-headed and unimpulsive fair lady has not yet been enticed into buying her midsummer dress hat, she may now look about and make her choice without any misgivings. Fashion approves large hats, medium hats, and moderately small hats. It smiles upon leghorns, fine millans, and hats—in black or white—made of crepe georgette or malines. Fabrics, and fabrics combined with straws, are particularly favored, and only beautiful workmanship has a chance of recognition.

Some of the wide brimmed hats are narrower at the front and back than at the sides, these are called "East and West" hats; there are numbers of flat-brimmed models, classed as "sailors," and broad, slightly drooping brims are noted among body hats more particularly.

The next hat to make its appearance will be the hat for outing wear, and along with it the lingerie hat is scheduled to arrive. This tells the story and thereafter headwear will hint of fall.

is a light pink with pansies in purple. An airy hat in white batiste crown covered with shirred crepe georgette and a brim of malines, turning up at one side. An applique of embroidered batiste and a white fancy feather finishes this very unusual midsummer inspiration.

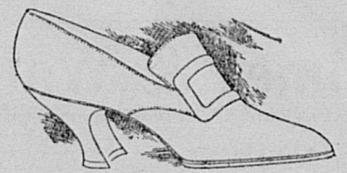
Julie Bonnelly

Sleeveless Wraps.

The fad for sleeveless wraps is chiefly shown in the sports clothes, where sleeveless silk sweaters, sleeveless coats of bright-hued wool velours, sleeveless wool sweaters, sleeveless waistcoats over bodices, etc., are numerous. Elbow-length sleeves multiply as the summer frocks come more and more to the front, but the very short sleeve of certain French models does not appear to have appeared greatly to American fancy.

Transparent Lace Coats Again.

Over a beige satin underdress is a coat which hangs from the shoulders, falling straight and very loose and free from body. This coat is gold and black net. It is elaborately embroidered in gold and is held with a wide girdle. These loose and graceful effects of coat or tunic in transparent net lace or nylon over fitted satin slips are charming for the afternoon or theater.



White Pumps

have always been popular—but never quite so much so as this Spring of 1917. Their tasteful appearance and really cooler and more comfortable features are appealing as never before.

We have them in white "Wyclo" (a new cloth), duck and line—in a great variety of styles—"A Pump for Every Purpose"—as low as \$4 per pair. And they certainly are unusual qualities for the price.

Then we have them in white kid, and gray buck in all styles—and any number of white and color-combinations at moderate prices.

You are cordially invited to come in and see the Walk-Over line of New Spring Pumps, whether you buy or not.

Parcel Post Prepaid
Anywhere in Michigan.



DETROIT EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Marshall Pease TENOR TEACHER OF SINGING 270 Woodward Ave. Tel Cadillac 6107 Gladwin Bldg., Detroit.	ROMAINE WENDELL VOCAL TEACHER (Asst. to Harold Jarvis.) Talent Furnished for Entertainments 106 Broadway, Detroit, Michigan.
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CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

A Montana forestry official has devised a light and compact telephone instrument which is portable and will be part of the equipment of all government rangers in the future.

Mayor Amos Radcliffe of Patterson, N. J., helped lower a boy on a rope from a bridge to rescue a cat on a rock in the river. Kitty sank her claws in the seat of the boy's trousers. The breeches buoy rescue was successful.

Indians Good Orchardists.

The American apple owes much to the care of the Indian farmers, for the Indian was an able pomologist. It was not unusual 150 years ago for Indian orchards to have 1,500 trees, which all had been duly pruned and cultivated by the people we are prone to regard as nomadic savages. The peach and quince were also cultivated by them in later years. To the world the Indian introduced such fruits as the persimmon, the pawpaw, the pineapple and the Virginia strawberry.

Walsh coal owners have refused the workmen's application for a new audit of their books to regulate wages. A system of shorthand writing for the Chinese language has been invented in Hongkong, a speed of 140 words a minute having been acquired by the inventor, who is teaching his method.

Francis Jones, New York negro subway porter, threw a bucket of water on what he thought was burning paper and went back to work. When he discovered it was a bomb he fell down a flight of stairs.

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Dieting.
Dieting is the pastime of those who are physically unfit for more active recreations. It may be enjoyed indoors or out, and though it is not so vigorous as football nor so exciting as hunting wild game, yet it has many thrills. Perhaps its most tense moments are at mealtime when one reaches a high pitch of excitement at sight of some thin soup and two hard crackers. One becomes in fact so excited that one is obliged to hold tight to the chair. It is particularly exciting to realize that one is likely to fly into a frenzy at any moment and eat everything in sight. The scales are almost indispensable to dieting, although, for that matter, they are almost indispensable to a fish. However, to be anything at all, a diet must have a pair of scales. It will amuse you to see that every time you are about to step on the scales you think perhaps you have lost a little weight.—Detroit Journal.

Went Right to the Point.
Allen was two and a half years old when he was invited to his first party. When his mother told him he was invited to a party he asked: "Mother, what is a party?" His mother answered: "At a party you go over to the house of your little friend with the other children who are asked, play games, and have a nice time, get something to eat and come home." The only part of the definition of a party that made an impression on Allen's little mind was the "something to eat." When the appointed day for the party came he marched up to the house of his playmate, knocked at the door and, upon being ushered in, said: "I came to your party; I would like something to eat."

"Saving at the Spigot"
An example of good intentions as regards weighing, but most unintelligent methods in executing them, was noted in a plant where considerable high-grade steel valued at \$2.75 a pound was being used for the finer parts by machine. According to the program, every piece of this steel was weighed as measured, but the device used for weighing it was merely a spring balance of more than questionable accuracy, which could be procured in a department store for some such price as 50 cents.—Herbert T. Wade, in Industrial Management.

Eating With Fingers.
In ancient times among Orientals, as is largely the custom in those lands today, each person handled his food with his fingers. Each person broke off a small piece of bread, dipped it in the dish and then conveyed it to his mouth with a small piece of the meat or other contents of the dish. To pick out a delicate morsel and hand it to a friend or guest, perhaps to clap it into his mouth, is today in Afghanistan, in Persia, and in some other countries, esteemed a compliment, and to refuse such an offering is contrary to good manners.

Speaking of Lemons.
Speaking of finding a lemon in the garden of love, I think I picked a whole citrus grove. While out walking in the park one day with my fiancée, I accidentally tripped and fell. He caught me in his arms, saying: "Did my little darling hurt herself?" But as I was coming downstairs after our marriage, I tripped on the top step and fell all the way down. My one-time affectionate suitor merely looked up from his paper and growled: "Look out there, woman, or you will break your neck."—Chicago Tribune.

New Source of Potash.
Attention is being directed in South Africa to the possibilities of the "loog ash," which is the ash of an alkali bush (Mesembrianthemum junceum) that grows extensively in many parts of the Karroo. This product has long been known to be rich in potash (among other substances), and recent analyses show that in its potash content alone its manurial value is about double the normal price of kainit. The ash also contains materials used in soap-making.

KAZAN *The Story of a Dog That Turned Wolf*

By **JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD**

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WITH WONDERFUL ANIMAL INSTINCT, KAZAN SENSES DEATH NEAR HIM, AND LOVING JOAN, DECIDES TO STAY BY HER TEMPORARILY

Kazan, a vicious Alaskan sledge dog, one-quarter wolf, saves the life of Thorpe, his master, and is taken along when the master goes to civilization to meet his bride and return with her to the frozen country. Even Thorpe is afraid to touch Kazan, but Isobel, the dog's new mistress, wins his affection at once. On the way northward McCready, a dog-team driver, joins the party and the following night beats the master insensible and attacks the bride. Kazan kills McCready, flees to the woods, joins a wolf pack, whips the leader, takes a young mate, Gray Wolf, and a few nights later drives off the pack which had attacked human beings and protects a sick man, his daughter, Joan, and her baby. Won by their kindness the wolf-dog submits to adoption by Joan.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

Pierre knelt beside her. He was proffering something, and Kazan smelled meat. But it was the girl's hand that made him tremble and shiver, and when she drew back, urging him to follow her, he dragged himself painfully a foot or two through the snow. Not until then did the girl see his mangled leg. In an instant she had forgotten all caution, and was down close at his side.

"He can't walk," she cried, a sudden tremble in her voice. "Look, mon pere! Here is a terrible cut. We must carry him."

"I guessed that much," replied Radisson. "For that reason I brought the blanket. Mon Dieu, listen to that!"

From the darkness of the forest there came a low wailing cry.

Kazan lifted his head and a trembling whine answered in his throat. It was Gray Wolf calling to him.

It was a miracle that Pierre Radisson should put the blanket about Kazan, and carry him in to the camp, without scratch or bite. It was this miracle that he achieved, with Joan's arm resting on Kazan's shaggy neck as she held one end of the blanket. They laid him down close to the fire, and after a little it was the man again who brought warm water and washed away the blood from the torn leg, and then put something on it that was soft and warm and soothing, and finally bound a cloth about it.

All this was strange and new to Kazan. Pierre's hand, as well as the girl's, stroked his head. It was the man who brought him a gruel of meal and tallow, and urged him to eat, while Joan sat with her chin in her two hands, looking at the dog, and talking to him. After this, when he was quite comfortable, and no longer afraid, he heard a strange small cry from the furry bundle on the sledge that brought his head up with a jerk.

Joan saw the movement, and heard the low answering whimper in his throat. She turned quickly to the bundle, talking and cooing to it as she took it in her arms, and then she pulled back the bearskin so that Kazan could see. He had never seen a baby before, and Joan held it out before him, so that he could look straight at it and see what a wonderful creature it was. His little pink face stared steadily at Kazan. Its tiny fists reached out, and it made queer little sounds at him, and then suddenly it kicked and screamed with delight and laughter. At those sounds Kazan's whole body relaxed, and he dragged himself to the girl's feet.

"See, he likes the baby!" she cried. "Mon pere, we must give him a name. What shall it be?"

"Wait till morning for that," replied the father. "It is late, Joan. Go into the tent, and sleep. We have no dogs now, and will travel slowly. So we must start early."

With her hand on the tent-flap, Joan turned.

"He came with the wolves," she said. "Let us call him Wolf." With one arm she was holding the little Joan. The other she stretched out to Kazan. "Wolf! Wolf!" she called softly.

Kazan's eyes were on her. He knew that she was speaking to him, and he drew himself a foot toward her.

"He knows it already!" she cried. "Good night, mon pere."

For a long time after she had gone into the tent, old Pierre Radisson sat on the edge of the sledge, facing the fire, with Kazan at his feet. Suddenly the silence was broken again by Gray Wolf's lonely howl deep in the forest. Kazan lifted his head and whined. "She's calling for you, boy," said Pierre understandingly.

He coughed, and clutched a hand to his breast, where the pain seemed rending him.

"Frost-bitten lung," he said, speaking straight at Kazan. "Got it early in the winter, up at Fond du Lac. Hope we'll get home—in time—with the kids."

In the loneliness and emptiness of the big northern wilderness one falls into the habit of talking to one's self. But Kazan's head was alert, and his eyes watchful, so Pierre spoke to him. "We've got to get them home, and there's only you and me to do it," he

said, twisting his beard. Suddenly he clenched his fists.

His hollow racking cough convulsed him again.

"Home!" he panted, clutching his chest. "It's eighty miles straight north—to the Churchill—and I pray to God we'll get there—with the kids—before my lungs give out."

He rose to his feet, and staggered a little as he walked. There was a collar about Kazan's neck, and he chained him to the sledge. After that he dragged three or four small logs upon the fire, and went quietly into the tent where Joan and the baby were already asleep. Several times that night Kazan heard the distant voice of Gray Wolf calling for him, but something told him that he must not answer it now. Toward dawn Gray Wolf came close in to the camp, and for the first time Kazan replied to her.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Message.

Kazan's howl awakened the man. He came out of the tent, peered for a few moments up at the sky, built up the fire, and began to prepare breakfast. He patted Kazan on the head, and gave him a chunk of meat. Joan came out a few moments later, leaving the baby asleep in the tent. She ran up and kissed Pierre, and then dropped down on her knees beside Kazan, and talked to him almost as he had heard her talk



"I Guessed That Much."

to the baby. When she jumped up to help her father, Kazan followed her, and when Joan saw him standing firmly upon his legs she gave a cry of pleasure.

It was a strange journey that began into the north that day. Pierre Radisson emptied the sledge of everything but the tent, blankets, food and the furry nest for baby Joan. Then he harnessed himself in the traces and dragged the sledge over the snow. He coughed incessantly.

"It's a cough I've had half the winter," lied Pierre, careful that Joan saw no sign of blood on his lips or beard. "I'll keep in the cabin for a week when we get home."

Even Kazan, with that strange beast knowledge which man, unable to explain, calls instinct, knew that what he said was not the truth. Perhaps it was largely because he had heard other men cough like this, and that for generations his sledge-dog ancestors had heard men cough as Radisson coughed—and had learned what followed it.

More than once he had scented death in tepees and cabins, which he had not entered, and more than once he had sniffed at the mystery of death that was not quite present, but near—just as he had caught at a distance the subtle warning of storm and of fire. And that strange thing seemed to be very near to him now, as he followed at the end of his chain behind the sledge. It made him restless, and half a dozen times, when the sledge stopped, he sniffed at the bit of humanity buried in the bearskin. Each time that he did this Joan was quickly at his side, and twice she patted his scarred and grizzled head until every drop of blood in his body leaped

riotously with a joy which his body did not reveal.

This day the chief thing that he came to understand was that the little creature on the sledge was very precious to the girl who stroked his head and talked to him, and that it was very helpless. He learned, too, that Joan was most delighted, and that her voice was softer and thrilled him more deeply, when he paid attention to that little, warm, living thing in the bearskin.

For a long time after they made camp Pierre Radisson sat beside the fire. Tonight he did not smoke. He stared straight into the flames. When at last he rose to go into the tent with the girl and the baby, he bent over Kazan and examined his hurt.

"You've got to work in the traces tomorrow, boy," he said. "We must make the river by tomorrow night. If we don't—"

He did not finish. He was choking back one of those tearing coughs when the tent-flap dropped behind him. Kazan lay stiff and alert, his eyes filled with a strange anxiety. He did not like to see Radisson enter the tent, for stronger than ever there hung that oppressive mystery in the air about him, and it seemed to be a part of Pierre.

Three times that night he heard faithful Gray Wolf calling for him deep in the forest, and each time he answered her. Toward dawn she came in close to camp. Once he caught the scent of her when she circled around in the wind, and he tugged and whined at the end of his chain, hoping that she would come in and lie down at his side. But no sooner had Radisson moved in the tent than Gray Wolf was gone. The man's face was thinner, and his eyes were redder this morning. His cough was not so loud or so rending. It was like a wheeze, as if something had given way inside, and before the girl came out he clutched his hands often to his throat. Joan's face whitened when she saw him. Anxiety gave way to fear in her eyes. Pierre Radisson laughed when she flung her arms about him, and coughed to prove that what he said was true.

"You see the cough is not so bad, my Joan," he said. "It is breaking up. You cannot have forgotten, ma cherie! It always leaves one red-eyed and weak."

It was a cold, bleak, dark day that followed, and through it Kazan and the man tugged at the fore of the sledge, with Joan following in the trail behind. Kazan's wound no longer hurt him. He pulled steadily with all his splendid strength, and the man never lashed him once, but patted him with his mittened hand on head and back. The day grew steadily darker, and in the tops of the trees there was the low moaning of a storm.

Darkness and the coming of the storm did not drive Pierre Radisson into camp. "We must reach the river," he said to himself over and over again. "We must reach the river—we must reach the river—We must reach the river—while his own strength at the end of the traces grew less."

It had begun to storm when Pierre stopped to build a fire at noon. The snow fell straight down in a white deluge so thick that it hid the tree trunks fifty yards away. Pierre laughed when Joan shivered and snuggled close up to him with the baby in her arms. He waited only an hour, and then fastened Kazan in the traces again, and backed the sledge once more about his own waist. In the silent gloom that was almost night Pierre carried his compass in his hand, and at last, late in the afternoon, they came to a break in the timber line, and ahead of them lay a plain, across which Radisson pointed an exultant hand.

"There's the river, Joan," he said, his voice faint and husky. "We can camp here now and wait for the storm to pass."

Under a thick clump of spruce he put up the tent, and then began gathering firewood. Joan helped him. As soon as they had boiled coffee and eaten a supper of meat and toasted biscuits, Joan went into the tent and dropped exhausted on her thick bed of balsam boughs, wrapping herself and the baby up close in the skins and blankets. Tonight she had no word for Kazan. And Pierre was glad that she was too tired to sit beside the fire and talk.

The fine, brave dog strain in Kazan comes to the front again in a crisis and once more he performs a great service—as described in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Martvelous Banyan Tree.
The giant banyan under which Alexander is said to have camped with 7,000 men, now measures nearly 1,000 feet across the head, contains about 3,000 trunks and forms a dense canopy through which the sunshine never penetrates. Several other species also propagate in like manner.

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- 45,115 (Lo, Here the Gentle Lark (Shakespeare-Bishop)—Olive Kline \$1.00 (Ma Curi-Headed Babby (G. H. Clutson)—Olive Kline
- 45,114 (Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes)—Reinald Werrenrath \$1.00 (My Lovely Celia(Old English)—Reinald Werrenrath
- 64,664—Star Spangled Banner—John McCormack \$1.00

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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CARD OF THANKS.

The Memorial day committee of the G. A. R. wishes to thank the teachers and pupils of both the public and St. Mary's schools, also all others who contributed to the success of the exercises.

Sour Stomach.

This is a mild form of indigestion. It is usually brought on by eating too rapidly or too much, or of food not suited to your digestive organs. If you will eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, eat but little meat and none at all for supper, you will more than likely avoid the sour stomach without taking any medicine whatever. When you have sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to aid digestion.—Adv.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 23rd day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Helen Daly, incompetent.

Patrick Daly, guardian of said estate, having filed in this court his final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is ordered that the 15th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said account.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Washtenaw.

Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate

[A true copy].
Doreas C. Donegan, Register.
May 25, June 1, 8, 15.

GREGORY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook and son Elmer Jaycox visited her son in Stockbridge, Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Waters was a Pinckney visitor one day last week.

Thomas Howlett is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. G. A. Reid in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Lillian Douglas of Chicago, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Kittie Bullis, returned home last Friday. Her nephew, Allen Bullis, went with her to make an extended visit.

James Cook and family of Stockbridge visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Friday.

Florence Collins of Pontiac spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

Vern Demerest and wife of Detroit called on friends here last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Voegts went to Jackson, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. H. Bates and called on Miss May Farrell, who is again in the hospital there.

Miss Myra Marlatt, who is attending school in Ionia, has been passing through a severe spell of measles the past week. Her mother went to see her last Wednesday.

Mrs. Janet Webb of Unadilla visited Mrs. Bettie Marshall last Friday.

Herman Sayer and George Brinistool of Waterloo called on friends here last Tuesday.

Ray Hill and wife of Rochester are the parents of a son born May 20, 1917.

Mrs. Carl Bollinger had the misfortune to sprain one of her ankles while on a fishing excursion Decoration day.

E. Hill and Lyle Cone visited James Palmer in Waterloo last Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Watson of Unadilla visited friends here the past week.

Mrs. A. C. Ripley of Bay City spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Cook, and brother, Elmer Jaycox.

Harrison Bates and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Beulah Frey, in the hospital at Jackson.

E. L. Page and family of Pontiac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collins.

Our railroad agent, Oliver Hammond, is taking several weeks' vacation. In his absence A. C. Johlf of Oxford is filling his place.

LIMA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbach and family in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbach of Chelsea made a number of visits in this vicinity Sunday.

Peter Fletcher died Tuesday at 10 o'clock at the home of his son, Herman Fletcher.

Mrs. Harry Hammond and daughter Marion were in Ann Arbor, Monday.

Mrs. John Faulkner spent a few days with relatives in Lansing.

Addison Webb was in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Hutzl of Ann Arbor is spending a few days at the home of Herman Fletcher and family.

Herman Gross has purchased a new Ford car.

Mrs. Harry Hammond and son Robert and Mrs. Addison Webb and son Albert were in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Jacob Steinbach spent some time in Detroit.

John Steinbach was in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Mrs. William Hoffman spent a few days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman in Francisco.

WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beeman entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Belle Zick and three children, of Jackson, and Sarah and Selma Benter of Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer and sons, Herman and Walter, and Alta Leach, spent Sunday at John Wahl's.

Lewis Gorton and Miss Lee, of Detroit, Andrew Riethmiller and family of Jackson and Milton Riethmiller and children were the guests of Orville Gorton and family Sunday.

Schuyler Foster and family of Chelsea spent Sunday at Clad Rowe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walz, Mrs. Jake Walz and daughter Alice of Munnich, spent Sunday at Arthur Walz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins and daughter Mrs. Minerva Hubbard and Verrill Dean, of Stockbridge, Helen Hubbard of Jackson and D. N. Collins and daughter Esther.

Reuben Moeckel and family of Stockbridge and Ida Schiller of Chelsea spent Sunday at John Moeckel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorton and Prof. Laird of Ypsilanti, Isabella Gorton of Detroit, and Messrs. Blaine Barch and Lyle Runciman of Chelsea were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton, Sunday.

Virginia Weston of Hillsdale is visiting at Elmer Bradley's.

Mrs. Fred Durkee is very ill with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman and family, Nina Kalmbach, Floyd Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach spent Sunday at Victor Moeckel's.

Alva Beeman had an operation for the removal of his tonsils Thursday.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. R. A. Sanborn spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Adrian.

Fred Artz has purchased the John Riley residence on Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Upliko of Detroit were Chelsea visitors Monday.

Regular meeting of Columbian Hive L. O. T. M., Tuesday, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Detroit were Chelsea visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg and Mrs. H. E. Defendorf were in Detroit, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing and family expect to move to Addison, Monday.

Ted Wedemeyer is now a locomotive fireman on the Michigan Central railroad.

R. A. Sanborn left Monday on a business trip to Boston and other eastern points.

Roland Kalmbach is home from the school of osteopathy in Chicago for the summer.

Frank Leach has installed a new heating plant in his farm residence, just north of town.

Governor Sleeper has issued the annual proclamation, designating June 14th, as flag day.

Henry Schumacher has been visiting his brother, E. L. Schumacher of Lakeland for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spaulding spent the past week in Boston, returning via Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hatfield of Dexter township are the parents of a son, born Monday, June 4, 1917.

Rev. Monsignor DeBever and Rev. Father Dammigan, of Dexter, spent Tuesday with Rev. Father Considine.

Wisley & Alber report the sale of the Fred Artz farm in North Sylvan to G. A. McClure of Grover Hill, Ohio.

Brookside chapter of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday, June 13th, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whipple.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Armstrong, who spent the winter in Ann Arbor, are moving into their summer home at Cavanaugh lake.

Miss Maurine Wood, who has spent the past year at St. Joseph's academy, Adrian, has returned to Chelsea for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pierce of Jackson were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pierce of Lima, over the week-end.

Miss Theresa Merkel returned to Detroit, Monday, after several weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel.

Miss Amanda Merker received word Sunday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Charles Vogelbacher of Wayne. The funeral was held Tuesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Mandus Merker of Williamston passed through Chelsea, Tuesday, enroute to Wayne to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Charles Vogelbacher.

Rev. Fathers Henigan and Chapman, of Detroit, examined St. Mary's academy, Thursday, and found everything very satisfactory. They were guests at St. Mary's rectory.

Mrs. N. W. Laird, Miss Ricka Kalmbach, Mrs. Henry Gieske and Mrs. Emerson Lesser were among those from this vicinity who attended Pomona grange in Ypsilanti, Tuesday.

Miss Berla VanArnum of Grass Lake a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr of Sharon, and Mr. Foster Murray of Leoni were married Sunday, June 4, 1917, at the home of the bride's parents in Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogel and daughter, Helen, left Tuesday on an automobile trip to Poughkeepsie, New York, where their daughter, Miss Margaret, will graduate from Vassar college with the class of 1917.

Miss Marie Lusty entertained at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday for Miss Elsa Daly of Jackson, whose marriage to Francis E. Lusty of this place will take place June 19th. A beautiful basket of pink and white sweet peas formed the center piece for the dinner table, while little bridal place cards and favors of pink baskets were set for the following guests: Misses Josephine Cobb and Josephine Daly of Jackson, Mrs. Ben F. Marty of Highland Park, Misses Winnie Stanish, Minola Kalmbach and Mrs. Elsworth Hoppe of Chelsea.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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

A. J. Faist and Charles Buss were in Detroit, Tuesday.

John Foster, Jr., is spending some time with relatives and friends in Mansfield, Ohio.

Miss Corella Beckwith and Ortwim Schmidt were married last evening at eight o'clock.

Paul O. Bacon and George Belsler have gone to the military training camp at Fort Sheridan.

Claire Hoover of Akron, Ohio, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover, this week.

Rev. Father Considine attended the annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph's academy in Adrian, Wednesday.

Sylvan township registered 218 in the draft registration, Tuesday. A total of 4,658 names were registered in the county.

Mrs. Jay Clark and children of Northville are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson of Lima.

Dr. George W. Palmer is having the barn on his farm north of town, which was wrecked by the wind several weeks ago, rebuilt.

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

The Baptist Missionary society met Wednesday at the Spaulding home, south of Chelsea. An especially interesting feature was a talk by Miss Alma Kurtz regarding her work among the foreigners of Detroit.

Mrs. W. H. Crippen of VanNuys, California, has come to assist in the care of her mother, Mrs. Henry Wilson of Lima, who has been confined to her bed for the past six weeks with asthma.

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

The Chelsea-Stockbridge road has been widened and considerably improved on the hill just beyond the forks at the Robert Leach gravel pit. It is now possible to see farther ahead in making the turn about half way up the hill.

The Hollier band gave a successful entertainment in Tecumseh last evening. Businessmen there expect to engage them for four entertainments at intervals during the summer. The band will give a concert in Adrian in the near future.

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 Wolff, Elsie Lipsey, Bernice Evans, Winifred Teaman, Genevieve Skadon, Chole Sherrert, 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.

CHELSEA TO THE RESCUE.

Chelsea business men will close their stores and offices Tuesday, June 12th, and will go out to the tornado belt to help clean up the debris and render any help necessary. It will be necessary for each one to take along a lunch as there is no food in the stricken territory.

Whooping Cough.

In this disease it is important that the cough be kept loose and expectation easy, which can be done by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. P. H. Martin, Peru, Ind., writes, "My two daughters had whooping cough. I gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it worked like a charm."—Adv.



Mail Orders Filled. JACKSON, Mich.

FEATURING BRIDAL TROUSSEAU

LINGERIE FOR THE BRIDE

Ideas Featured in the Sale of White
Whether she will choose the practical, simple garments that women like for travel or for summer wear at home, or the frilly, delectable things that no trousseau can be complete without—here she will find most varied and complete assortments. Undermuslins, daintily made, in the Sale of White—hand-embroidered lingerie from the Philippines and France, silken lingerie and underwear—all at pricings that will bear most critical comparison.

GOING AWAY SUITS

At Decidedly Advantageous Pricing
The Women's Suit Section affords wide choice in the matter of Suits—and while assortments are still of the best pricings are decidedly to the shopper's advantage. Handsome models—both in silk and fabric—are at the greatest reductions of the year, choice of any of the most distinctive models now at \$35—Suits, values to \$40, now at \$25—other suits at \$15. Coats present equally attractive choosing in variety and value.

THE BRIDES' VEIL

Bride's Veiling—of the finest illusion, 2-yard width, \$1 the yard; 3-yard width, \$2 yard.
Tulle, shimmering and lovely, 72-inch width, \$1.75 yard.
Exquisite pearl trimmings for wedding gowns, 50c, \$1 and \$2.50 yard.
Iridescent trimmings and ornaments of rare charm, 50c and \$1 yard; separate ornaments, 85c each.

FROCKS FOR FLOWER GIRLS

Not the least of the charm of the bridal entourage are the flower girls, and that they may be clad effectively the Juvenile Section offers some of the daintiest frocks imaginable—made of voile, and fine batiste and net. In sizes 2 to 6, prices are \$1 to \$5.50—6 to 16 years, \$3.50 to \$12.

THE JUNE BRIDES' FOOTWEAR

That she may not tread entirely on air, the shoe sections have provided plentiful selections in modes for all occasions. First, white slippers and shoes for the wedding. Then, smart high boots for travel wear. And shoes high or low for every other costume in the trousseau.

LINENS FOR THE DOWER CHEST

Judicious selection is the secret of the adequate linen closet. Just enough of everything—not too much of anything—with this as her aim the bride of even the most modest means may achieve most satisfactory results. Whether she possess modest or unlimited means the bride-to-be will enjoy choosing her dower-chest linens in our Linen Section, where every line is complete and every piece, whether simple or elaborate, possesses unmistakable quality and value.

Life is rapidly becoming less worth while; just listen; some misanthrope has now invented an alarm watch. Can you beat it?

INSURANCE

In some cases insurance is better than money in the bank. Think your case over then see F. H. BELSER South and Garfield Streets FIRE, ACCIDENT AND AUTOMOBILE

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COOLNESS, FRESHNESS AND THE UTMOST DAIN-TINESS CHARACTERIZE The Summer Dresses

They may be of gingham—very fine ones of beautiful pattern and coloring; they may be lawn, sheer and crisp—or of voile. And the voile dresses are really a triumph of daintiness—the colors, cool greens and blues, delicate grays, and innumerable combinations of colored patterned upon white.

The frocks often have separate coats—often frill and lace and ruffle—sometimes demure simplicity—in short, there's a dress for every woman!

THE WHITE SKIRTS

this year are tremendously effective—with their big pockets and wide, wide belts and big buttons.

Tailored, pre-shrunk — exceedingly well-cut and hung—and, moreover, much more moderate in price than one would suspect.

THE SALE

of all spring cloth coats and suits—including a lot of lovely silk dresses—still goes on, and for a limited time, the remarkable prices will still be in force.

Main and Liberty Sts. HUTZEL'S ANN ARBOR Michigan