

Haying and Harvest

Is with us and we are here with the dandy line of Haying and Harvesting Tools.

The McCormick line of tools is the best that is made. They take the lead the world over. We have the MOWERS, the BINDERS, and the RAKES, now ready for you to take home, and we can give you the best of service.

We have the John Deere, Keystone and Clean Sweep Loaders and Side Rakes.

Everything in Summer Goods, also Paints and Oils and the best of White Lead.

PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT

FARRELL'S GROCERY SPECIALS

On Saturday, July 14th

We will sell at the following prices:

- 3-7c packages Snow Boy Washing Powder... 11c
4-7c bars Swift's White Laundry Soap... 19c
6-5c packages Toilet Paper... 22c
1 sack E. A. Co. Flour, best on earth... \$1.80

For Best Groceries go to

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

The Pure Food Store



Freeze On

To a liberal supply of our Frozen Deliciousness this hot weather and come to a realization of what a delightful climate you are living in.

We Serve You Here or In Your Homes.

The Sugar Bowl

Chelsea's Candy Depot Phone 33 Free Delivery

F. STAFFAN & SON UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

VILLAGE TAXES.

Village taxes can now be paid at any time at my store on East Middle street. 88 1/2 M. A. Shaver, Treasurer.

Causes of Dyspepsia. Dyspepsia is often caused by indigestion and constipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. These tablets strengthen the digestion and move the bowels.—Adv.

FRANCISCO.

Leonard Loveland and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Alvin Hatt, near Grass Lake.

The Epworth League will hold its usual meeting at the home of Miss Nina Kalmbach, Friday evening.

Alma Kalmbach is on the sick list. Miss Kathryn Notten returned home Wednesday from Woodland, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Herman Hauer.

Erlie Notten and Theo, Riemen-schneider have new Ford automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mast and daughter spent last week at the home of P. Schweinfurth.

Dorothy Notten is spending a few days at the home of Will Horning.

Charles Meyers, Erlie Notten and Herbert Harvey and sons spent Sunday in Jackson.

The Ladies Aid society cleaned the church Thursday.

Thelma and Ardia Loveland and Nadine Dancer are spending a few days with their grandparents.

EAST LIMA.

Miss Francis Shields is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. George Savary, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gridley and son Jesse spent Sunday in Ypsilanti as the guests of Palmer Gridley and family.

Mrs. Jake Berner entertained the German Ladies Aid society Thursday.

Mr. Patterson of Detroit spent Sunday with his family here. Russell Jaeger, who has been making his home with his grandparents for several years, left last week for Pontiac, where he will make his future home.

OFFICIAL NUMBERS SELECTIVE DRAFT

Each Man of Draft Age Should Note His Number and Watch for the Drawings.

Below are published the selective draft registration lists with the official draft numbers for the townships of Sylvan, Lyndon and Lima. Young men of draft age should note their numbers and watch for the announcement of the drawings, which will be made later. The number printed opposite each name will be used in making the drawings and in announcing the results.

- Sylvan
2994 Abdorham, Hassim
2995 Alber, George C.
2996 Alber, Herman Adolph
2997 Allen, Arthur John
2998 Ali, Hasan
2999 Avery, Arthur
3000 Bacon, Paul O.
3001 Bacon, Donald
3002 Bahnmiller, Theodore
3003 Bartch, James Blaine
3004 Barbour, Glenn H.
3005 Belser, Geo. H.
3006 Bke, Hasbi
3007 Boyd, Arthur William
3008 Boyd, John Howard
3009 Brown, Edwin D.
3010 Brown, Robert C.
3011 Bruckner, Oren
3012 Conk, Louis Harold
3013 Corey, William
3014 Cheesman, Richard D.
3015 Cobb, Arthur Bert
3016 Collins, Clarence H.
3017 Cook, Ray Riggs
3018 Copra, John
3019 Curtis, Donald M.
3020 Dalton, James A.
3021 Davis, Harry H.
3022 Daniels, Warren Ruel
3023 Darling, Harold H.
3024 Degtiarick, Gregory Jacob
3025 Delap, Nahching
3026 Dover, August
3027 Dunlap, Lester LeRoy
3028 Drudge, George Daniel
3029 Dennison, Clarence Wayne
3030 Eisele, Herman
3031 Eisenman, Norbert J.
3032 Eyre, Arthur Raymond
3033 Faber, Louis Henry
3034 Fordyce, Verne Bernice
3035 Farrell, Walter Thomas
3036 Fedanka, Charles
3037 Floyd, Olivier O.
3038 Foster, Theron C.
3039 Franklin, Ray T.
3040 French William R.
3041 Frymuth, Edmond J.
3042 Grant, Ashford Rex
3043 Gage, Elba H.
3044 Gast, August L.
3045 Gannon, Thomas J.
3046 Glenn, Caspar W.
3047 Grieb, Reuben
3048 Hadley, Ralph
3049 Haffner, George Conrad
3050 Hafner, William J.
3051 Hagadon, Samuel
3052 Hamilton, Edward
3053 Hamp, George Edward
3054 Hart, Ray P.
3055 Harkins, Earl William
3056 Harshman, Oscar Meldin
3057 Hauser, Lewis
3058 Hauser, John P.
3059 Heim, Henry Lawrence
3060 Heim, James
3061 Heim, Louis A.
3062 Henney, Edward James
3063 Heselshwerdt, Clayton C.
3064 Heselshwerdt, Fred W.
3065 Heselshwerdt, Warren S.
3066 Hinderer, Otto H.
3067 Hoppe, Ellsworth L.
3068 Hochrein, William F.
3069 Hage, Osman
3070 Hoover, Clair G.
3071 Horton, Albert H.
3072 Hummel, John R.
3073 Hummel, Walter E.
3074 Huston, Willard D.
3075 Ives, Roy C.
3076 Jensen, Herman G.
3077 Kaercher, George A.
3078 Kale, Hoe
3079 Kalmbach, Oscar W.
3080 Kalmbach, Roland Edwin
3081 Kantlehner, Carl F.
3082 Keelan, Arthur John
3083 Keeney, Lyle Leo
3084 Keren, Ramadan
3085 Kern, Lynn
3086 Klinke, Stanton Lucina
3087 Kolb, Wm. George
3088 Kotta, Frank J.
3089 Kreouze, Gust
3090 Lafferty, John William
3091 Lahey, James
3092 Langdon, Guy
3093 Landis, Edward E.
3094 Leach, Hazen R.
3095 Lehman, Clarence L.
3096 Lehman, John
3097 Lesser, Emerson H.
3098 Lewis, Arthur
3099 Lewis, Simpson
3100 Lindemann, Elmer George
3101 Linton, Leslie William
3102 Long, John L.
3103 Mahmont, Erwin
3104 Maier, Roy John
3105 Main, Clyde George
3106 Malady, Glen P.
3107 Maroney, Paul C.
3108 Mayer, Elmer R.
3109 Mayer, William F.
3110 Mbidin, Bura
3111 Mead, Lynn D.
3112 Mehnert, Arthur
3113 Merkel, Arthur Michael
3114 Merkel, Edward A.
3115 Miller, Roy D.
3116 Moes, Edward N.
3117 Monstafa, Mehmet
3118 Murphy, Joseph Owen
3119 Myers, John A.
3120 McDavid, Alexander Percy
3121 McCarthy, James P.
3122 McKune, Laurence A.
3123 McKune, Leo A.
3124 McQuillan, Leo Thomas
3125 Nedlin, Murtoza
3126 Nehnd, Francis Roberts
3127 Oesterle, Arthur
3128 Ogden, Vance LeRoy
3129 Otto, Bonnie
3130 Palmer, Algernon Arthur

SCHURZ-LANE-ELLIOTT.

A double wedding took place in Detroit, Monday, July 9, 1917, Miss Carrie Schurz of Erie, Pa., and Dr. C. C. Lane of Chelsea, and Miss Bessie Lane of Unadilla and Mr. Earl Elliott of Fowlerville, being the contracting parties. Rev. E. C. Billings was the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. Lane formerly resided in Chelsea making her home with her sister, Mrs. L. A. DeNike, and assisting in the restaurant formerly conducted by Mr. and Mrs. DeNike. Dr. and Mrs. Lane will reside in Chelsea.

Mrs. Elliott is a sister of Dr. Lane and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lane of Unadilla.

FALL WAS FATAL.

Mrs. Anna Brayton, 70 years of age and mother of Mrs. Ed. Brown of this place, was fatally injured Sunday at her home in Jerome when she fell down the basement stairs of the barn, where she was hunting eggs. She suffered injuries about the head, including scalp wounds and a broken jaw and died about 12 o'clock Sunday evening.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment at the North Adams cemetery.

LIMA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbach and R. Stenbach of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fletcher and son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach and children of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbach and family of Dexter, and friends from Detroit and Cleveland, Ohio, spent Friday at Crooked lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fletcher spent Wednesday in Dexter with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbach and family.

Misses Florence and Neale Abdon of Chelsea, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and family.

Mrs. Jacob Strieter and grandchildren, Elsie and Russel Casterline, are spending some time with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heuhl spent Sunday with relatives in Pontiac.

Mrs. Jacob Strieter had a stroke recently and is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prudden visited with S. Pierce and family Sunday.

SECONO MYSTERIOUS FIRE IN LIMA

Echelbach Home Burned Twice Within Five Weeks.

A tenant house near Four Mile lake, owned by H. J. Heiningier and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Eschelbach, was destroyed by fire early Friday morning. The origin of the fire is a mystery, especially when it is recalled that another house, owned by John Lucht and also occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Eschelbach, was destroyed by fire only about five weeks ago.

Mr. Eschelbach was badly cut below the knee by glass during the last fire and has since been confined to his bed at the home of his father-in-law, John Lucht. Mrs. Eschelbach was painfully burned on one of her arms.

The day preceding the fire Mr. Eschelbach had drawn his pay at the plant of the Michigan Portland Cement Co., amounting to \$54. He placed \$48 in his father-in-law's safe and the remaining \$6 he placed in a pocketbook in a bureau drawer. The bureau was saved, but the money was missing following the fire.

It is believed by some that the fire was of incendiary origin and that robbery was the motive for the crime.

ODDFELLOWS INITIATION

Two Hundred and Fifty Witness the Interesting Ceremony at Open Meeting.

Deputy Grand Master E. Cogswell of Jackson Lodge No. 4 Independent Order of Oddfellows and suite installed the officers of Chelsea Lodge No. 101 at a public meeting Wednesday evening in Maccabee hall, about 250 being present. The officers are as follows:

N. G.—E. A. Ward.
V. G.—H. G. Shutes.
Recording Sec'y.—Clayton Heselshwerdt.
Fin. Sec'y.—H. R. Roy.

Treas.—Kha Alexander.
R. S. N. G.—F. G. Ahnemiller.
L. S. N. G.—William Moore.
R. S. S.—Manfred Hoppe.
L. S. S.—Fred Mensing.
Warden—Roy French.
Conductor—Bert Gray.

L. G.—J. Craig.
O. C.—H. R. Leach.
R. S. V. G.—John Faber.
L. S. V. G.—O. D. Schneider.

Martha Rebekah Lodge, No. 2 of Jackson put on a splendid drill, the feature being "Miss American." Music was furnished by the Misses Viola Dietle, Myrtle Reno and Margaret Fletcher of Manchester.

The speaker of the evening was Grand Warden of Michigan Grand Lodge, George Harlan, of Detroit, who spoke on the benefits of Odd-fellowship.

Following the completion of the program, refreshments were served and the younger members and guests enjoyed a brief period of dancing.

WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman and grandson Bernard, motored to Detroit, Saturday, and returned Monday.

Delia Vicary of Jackson is visiting relatives in this vicinity this week.

Isabelle Hannevaldt of Stock-bridge is visiting relatives in this vicinity this week.

Mildred Parish of Jackson spent the week-end with Nina Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary motored to Jackson, Sunday.

Beeman Bros. lost a valuable horse, Tuesday night.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Orville Gorton, Thursday, July 19th, for supper. All invited.

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, 10 cents. Special rate, 5 lines or less, 5 consecutive times, 20 cents.

FOR SALE—Modern five-room cottage. Owner will sacrifice for \$1,450 for quick sale. Address inquiry F. E. M. care Chelsea Tribune 8813

TORNADO INSURANCE—Agent for the old reliable Hastings Mutual Co. O. C. Burkhardt, Farmers & Merchants bank, Chelsea. 86tf.

FOR SALE—Oakland roadster, just overhauled, Northway motor. Car in excellent condition and has light box attachment. Price \$150. Write P. O. Box 311, Chelsea for particulars. 8613

FOR SALE—New Kingston carburetor for Ford car; also nearly new Schebler carburetor for Flanders twin motorcycle. Ford A x t e 11, Chelsea. 84tf

FOR SALE—Eight room modern residence, 519 McKinley St. Phone 42 for particulars. 81tf.

FOR RENT—Residence 116 East Summit street. Philip Keusch, Chelsea. 86F3

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. 36Ptf

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune office.

ROY PLACEWAY WAS A SOUTH LYON VISITOR LAST THURSDAY.

Mrs. F. A. Worden was a week-end visitor at Jackson.

Many of our people spent the 4th of July at Stockbridge.

Miss Dorothy Budd has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. F. Montague was an Ann Arbor visitor last Thursday.

Miss Mary Howlett spent two days at Ann Arbor recently.

Mrs. Bettie Marshall entertained Mrs. Caroline Farnum last Friday.

Miss Myra Kirkland of Fowlerville, spent the 4th at O. B. Arnold's.

Arthur Bullis' baby has been sick the past week but is somewhat better now.

Mrs. L. A. Woodlock and daughter, Norine, were Jackson visitors last Thursday.

Miss Ruth Kirkland of Fowlerville visited at George and Otto Arnolds' last week.

Miss Daisy Howlett was a Stock-bridge visitor Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Dr. E. V. Howlett of Pontiac spent July 4th with his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Howlett.

Charles Arnold and family and Julia and Eugene Burns spent Tuesday at Geo. Arnold's.

Robert and Lucius Howlett of Pontiac spent several days last week with relatives here.

About eighteen members of Mrs. Buhl's Sunday school class spent July 4th at Patterson lake.

Mrs. Lillie Burden is in Fowlerville helping her sister care for her husband who is seriously ill.

Mr. Messenger, daughter and husband of Fowlerville visited at Mrs. Jane Wozel's last Thursday.

Mrs. Dessie Placeway spent several days last week at Detroit visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Williams.

Miss Lois Worden returned to Ypsilanti the first of last week where she is attending the summer school.

M. E. Kuhn and son, Kenneth, Charles Walker, and Elda Kuhn and son, Guy, were Detroit visitors last Thursday.

Dorothy and Mary Daniels of Stockbridge spent Thursday and Friday among some of their little friends here.

KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED 1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

WHY NOT?

Now is the time to put a portion of your earnings aside for the day when you are not earning. You won't miss \$1.00 or \$2.00 a week. You may need it some day and need it badly. If it is here at the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank in an Interest Account you will have it. Why not do it now while you have the dollars? This single act has meant the turning point to greater things for thousands. Why not for you?

CHELSEA - - - MICHIGAN

MENDITS "Stop That Leak" in Tinware, Granite, Aluminum or Rubber

A modern, sanitary method of repairing all classes of household utensils. Easily applied by any one in short time. No heat or special tool required. "Mendits" solve the problem and do away with leaky pots and pans. Let us show you "Mendits" and explain how they are used.

Phone 66-W Hindelang & Fahrner Chelsea

Fruits, Candies, Connor's Ice Cream

...Cigars and Tobacco... Extra Fancy Muskmelons—10c and 15c

Try a Sack of Our Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts. Bananas, Oranges, Lemons—always in stock and at the lowest possible prices

CHELSEA FRUIT CO.

Merkel Block Phone 247-W

Caps to Cover All Sorts of Heads



LOW prices for caps become significant only when quoted by a reliable store for caps of quality. Caps for golfing, for autoing, for all sorts of outdoor sports or recreation, are sold by us.

Caps for everyday wear—the kind you feel are easy and comfortable and still look good. Hats too. Permit us to say that you can't beat our hat prices anywhere.

Dancer Brothers. - Chelsea, Mich.

NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES Interesting Items Clipped and Called From Our Exchanges.

SALINE—Ernest Rogers, 32 years old, committed suicide here Monday night by drinking four ounces of carbolic acid. No reason for his act can be determined, except possibly hereditary traits, as his brother, Bert Rogers, shot himself a year ago.

TECUMSEH—George W. Stone, a farmer living a few miles northeast of here, on the Clarkson farm committed suicide by hanging Tuesday morning. Despondency caused by ill health is said to be responsible for the rash act.

WILLIAMSTON—Williamston "surrendered" to the military Monday afternoon when about 75 troops came into town and "took possession." They are a part of the state militia and were out for an extended "hike" both to harden up the men and the horses. They pitched their dog tents on the north side of

the river near the Stewart place and camped there for the night. An automobile truck or two accompanied them to carry the heavy equipment. They left here early Tuesday morning. Their route will take them to Flint and various points about the state.—Enterprise.

UNADILLA. A. C. Watson of Ann Arbor is home for a ten days' vacation. Lucile and Esther Barnum returned home Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in Lansing. Erma Pyper was home last week for a few days. Will Durkee and family of Jackson spent last week with relatives here. Wm. Pyper visited his daughter Ruth in Jonesville last week. Otis Webb and family visited in Lansing a few days last week. Call phone 190—W for that next order of job printing.

Continued on fourth page.

"BLACK JACK" PERSHING

He's the general in command of the first division of American soldiers that has gone to the rescue of heroic France

KNOWN to his men variously as "Fighting John," "Kitchener," Pershing and "Black Jack," the man who commands the first American division in France is the ideal type of American soldier. The grim lines of his mouth indicate the qualities which have made him successful in war. The Pershing smile when it illumines his face hints of those other qualities which have endeared him even to his foes.

Major General Pershing—he won his two stars for the conduct of the expedition into Mexico—is a chivalrous soldier. He is the type who fights relentlessly until he has beaten his enemy and then helps him. His fellow officers say that he attained his present rank because he "soldiered hard," and it is a pretty good sign that he has fairly won his rank when he is so generally well thought of by the officers, over the heads of 802 of whom he was advanced from the grade of captain to that of brigadier general by President Roosevelt.

The Ideal American Soldier.

General Pershing began to be the ideal soldier on the day he entered the United States Military academy at West Point. He graduated as senior cadet captain, which is the highest rank which can be attained at the academy.

He was immediately appointed second lieutenant in the Sixth cavalry and, under Gen. Nelson A. Miles, plunged into the thick of the fighting against the Apaches. He had not been in the saddle a full year when General Miles complimented him in orders for "marching his troop, with pack train, over rough country, 140 miles in 49 hours, bringing in every man and animal in good condition."

In Mexico General Pershing more than lived up to the record of a dashing cavalry leader which he established as a second lieutenant in 1887.

The campaign against Geronimo taught Pershing his first lessons in real war. The kind of fighting he learned from the Apache and Sioux campaigns stood him in good stead when he tackled the Moros. How modern armies fight, or did fight previous to the present war, he learned in Cuba and as military attaché and observer with the Japanese armies in their war against Russia.

In 1889 the young Lieutenant Pershing won commendation again from General Miles when, as commander of Troop A of the Sixth cavalry, he took ten men, rescued a band of cowboys who had been captured by one hundred hostile Indians, captured a number of horse thieves who were among the Indians, and returned with his party to Fort Wingate, without having fired a shot, lost a single man or killed an Indian. That is typical of the man. He is the true American soldier. He does not kill when he can win without it.

The experience Pershing gained fighting Geronimo and other Apache chiefs caused him to be sent to the Dakotas in command of the Sioux scouts in the wars against the rebellious Sioux. After this period of fighting he became military instructor in the University of Nebraska, where he took the degree of LL.B. and in the early nineties he was sent to West Point as an instructor.

Valor at El Caney.

When the Spanish-American war began the young lieutenant became resolute and begged to be sent back to the line. He was assigned to a negro regiment and won commendation in orders for his work at El Caney. A more substantial reward for his valor came, after he was sent to the Philippines, in the form of a captain's commission.

It was in the Philippines that "Black Jack" Pershing did his greatest work and won glory for himself and the American army. A little more than ten years ago the United States faced a tremendous problem in the Philippines. Almost incessant warfare had existed between Christians and Moslems in the archipelago since Magellan was slain during the voyage in which Europeans first circumnavigated the globe. Spaniards, British and Americans so far had failed to settle the problem. Its entire weight was shifted

to the broad shoulders of the then Captain Pershing and he straightened under the burden and carried it to the end.

In 1899 he became adjutant general, executive officer of the department of Mindanao and Jolo. In this capacity he studied the Moros and the Moro problem. He tried in every honorable way to conciliate the native chiefs and judges or dattos, but the Moros would not take the word of a white man. Later they learned that Pershing's word was never broken.

Finally, after studying the question from every possible viewpoint, he decided that the only way to subdue the natives was to prosecute a campaign against them. Washington coincided with this view and Pershing went into the jungle.

Every foot of the way, through muddy roads little better than jungle trails, where guns and caissons sometimes sank half deep and had to be raised by planks and levers; through insect infested forests, in an atmosphere fraught with fever and malaria, he had to fight against crazed Mohammedan warriors, who believed that to die slaying Christians insured them of a life in heaven with a white horse to ride and beautiful hours to wait upon them.

Against odds like this the expedition fought and cut its way to the Lake Lanao country, where the Moros had gathered in force.

At Bayan Captain Pershing gave the rebels their first taste of American fighting. The battle resulted in a brilliant tactical victory for our troops, and the expedition pressed forward.

Destroyed 40 Forts.

The sultan of Macolod, one of the most powerful of the native rulers, refused to surrender. With a battalion of infantry, a squadron of cavalry and a section of guns Pershing moved against him and threatened to demolish his fort unless he gave in.

The sultan was defiant. He dreamed that his stronghold was impregnable. In two days it was a memory and the American troops had received upon their bayonets the last maddened charge of the Moro band. The Americans had two men wounded.

One after the other 40 Moro forts fell under Pershing's assaults and the island of Mindanao was at peace, two Americans having lost their lives.

Then the Pershing smile succeeded the fighting grimness of his face and the Moros became his friend. They made a datto of him and they submitted to his judgment in their legal disputes, and the United States made him military governor of the department. For this work he was advanced to the grade of brigadier general, although 802 officers had priority over him.

For a time Pershing was relieved of his Philippine duties because of ill health, but the Moros of Jolo continued to make trouble and he was sent back to subdue them as he had the rebels of Mindanao. It was a bigger task, and one the magnitude of which has seldom confronted a regular army officer except in time of actual war.

Pershing picked a command of men every one of whom he knew down to the last private. He loved them all as children and they loved him as "Black Jack" and "Fighting John" Pershing. There wasn't a man under him whose face the general didn't know and whom he could not call by name.

The Moros—men, women and children—had taken refuge and fortified themselves in the crater of Bud Dajo, an extinct volcano, on the island of Jolo. Pershing announced to his men that he was going to drive the rebels out of the crater if it took ten years to do it.

There were 600 Moros, everyone of them imbued with the faith that each Christian he slew would be his slave in the Moro heaven, lurking under the rim of the big hole in the top of the mountain.

Guerrilla Warfare.

The addition of a band of Filipino scouts brought the American forces up to about one thousand men. Every inch of the way from the shore of the island they had to fight against the hidden enemy.

Outposts were stabbed in the night by naked savages, who wriggled through the tall grass without a sound. Pickets and patrolling parties were fallen upon and slain by beast-men, who swung from the branches of tropical trees and palms like panthers, but the relentless column cut its way further and further toward the heart of the Moro stronghold and at last spread in a thin circle around the base of the ancient volcano.

Several times reconnoitering parties of American troops crawled to the rim of the crater and observed the disposi-



tion and numbers of the Moros without being seen.

At last General Pershing announced that if the Moros did not surrender within four days he would storm the position. Two days later ninety of the men came down the side of the mountain and surrendered. Hunger had shattered even Moslem fanaticism, and thoughts of heaven had given away before the pangs of empty stomachs. They were disarmed and set at liberty. The same afternoon 150 more, men and women both, struggled into camp and gave themselves up. By nightfall almost five hundred of the Moros had thrown themselves on the mercy of the Americans.

When the Four Days Were Up.

At the end of the four days General Pershing ordered an advance. The crater itself was found to be deserted, but a band of almost one hundred men had hidden in the jungle. They tried to break through the cordon of troops on the east side of the mountain, and so fierce was the fighting that Captain Barber was wounded by a shot fired so close to his body that it burned his clothing.

Those of the band who were not killed were driven back into the crater, and although they attempted several times in the night to break through the line, not a man escaped. All the available troops surrounded the piece of jungle in which the Moros were hiding, and it was only a question of time before they would be annihilated.

At this juncture an aged datto appealed to General Pershing, declaring that he could persuade the rebels to surrender. Always willing to spare bloodshed where it was possible, Pershing told him to do his best, but made it perfectly plain that the surrender must be unconditional.

For two hours the datto paced back and forth in the jungle calling in the native dialect to his people. At last they answered and he persuaded them to surrender. Only forty-five were left. They marched down the mountainside and laid down their arms, several automatic pistols among them, and were sent to Jolo, where they went aboard the cutter Samar and were taken to Zamboanga and spent some time in the Calabrian prison.

It broke the back of the Moro power in the Philippines. The dattos never became a menace again.

Became Major General.

In January, 1916, having endeared himself alike to the hearts of the Filipinos and Americans in the islands, General Pershing returned to the United States and was placed in command of the Eighth brigade of the regular army, with headquarters at El Paso. There he remained until the Villa raid on Columbus, N. M., when President Wilson placed him in command of the flying punitive expedition into Mexico. That this expedition did not turn out to be more punitive was not General Pershing's fault.

General Pershing was under orders and in communication with the war department all the time, and the way in which he handled the Mexican problem met with the full approval of President Wilson. Pershing can be a diplomatist as well as a soldier.

General Pershing's men regard him in the most kindly manner. Were he in command of French troops they would doubtless call him "Papa" Pershing, as they do the great marshal of France, but he is over American boys, and to them there is more endearment in the terms "Black Jack" and "Fighting John."

Color Glass by Heat.

A process has been perfected in France for applying colors to glass by heat, so that stained glass windows can be made without fastening many pieces of glass of different hues together.

Rabbit Has No Protection.

The game laws in 28 of our states, including Alaska, do not protect the rabbits. Most farmers refuse to protect the rabbit, whose "taking ways" have proved annoying.

Kin Hubbard Essays

THE NOSE AN' IT'S RELATION T' CHARACTER

As th' weddin' day draws nigh th' prospective bride should take a few moments each day from her sewin' an' devote 'em t' sober reflection. Th' step she is plannin' t' take is th' real, big headliner act o' her life. Let her consider it well. Let her study th' teachin's o' th' world's greatest physiognomists, whose theories are interwoven with th' findin's o' ever' known science, before she leaves th' ole home, or resigns her downtown job. Let her take up nose readin' durin' th' few golden weeks that remain.

I wonder how many girls o' t'day who are filled with rose-tinted visions o' a happy married life know that th' septum o' th' nose is th' partition between th' nostrils? I wonder how many girls o' t'day who are countin' th' minutes till th' month o' roses know that th' whole future happiness depends on th' thickness o' her fiancée's septum an' its inclination t'

(etc.), are all factors in th' success o' life which may be easily read in th' nose, an' which should be carefully considered by ever' girl before she signs away her happiness.

Th' eyes, long regarded as th' windows o' th' soul an' th' true index o' character, are worthless without a gill-edged nose. A fullness o' th' upper an' soft part o' th' cheek o'er th' malar bone is another overworked sign that counts for nothin' when appearin' in conjunction with a thin septum. A square nose indicates a well developed conscience, which is all well an' good if th' accompanyin' septum is of standard gauge. Th' septum is th' thing whether th' nose is concave or convex.

Fullness an' breadth o' th' nose above th' nostrils indicate a capacity for gettin' th' goods—a quality rarely considered durin' th' first week o' married life, but later regarded as bein' of inestimable value in th' pursuit o' happiness. Such a quality, too,



Th' Nose is Nature's Most Humble Organ Next t' th' Big Toe. Th' Whole Human Character is Boldly Written Thereon So That Even She Who Runs May Read. There's No Reasons for Anybuddy but a Blind Girl Gittin' Stung.

droop or not to droop? If his septum is thin an' not disposed t' droop let her take warnin' ere it is too late, for it is a never fallin' sign of a retired liver.

Th' nose is nature's most humble organ next t' th' big toe. Th' whole human character is boldly written thereon, so that even she who runs may read. There's no reason for anybuddy but a blind girl gittin' stung. Whether th' nose is pale, red or veined, it is now regarded as th' only reliable index o' character.

Ideally, veneration, constructiveness, cautiousness, mental limitation, sublimity an' especially acquisitiveness (a disposition t' acquire property, money,

avails but little, however, if th' septum is lackin' in th' peculiarities o' th' genuine. Even an ample septum will not save a pug nose, which indicates an early divorce on th' ground o' inhuman treatment.

O' course, it's purty hard t' associate any sentiment with th' nose, no matter how close we occasionally git t' it, but jest th' same if th' prospective bride, while holdin' hands, 'll jest make a careful analysis o' her fiancée's nose while there is yet time it may be th' means o' savin' her th' embarrassment o' th' pale, hungry expression that is t' be found all too often on th' faces o' those who have sought happiness at th' altar o' love.

ANCIENT AND MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

What ever become o' th' ole time tall, cuffless photographer that wore a flowin' tie an' smelled like colodion an' called his abattoir a "art studio"?

I wonder where he went when he died, for there must have been some special arrangements made ahead fer him? Who kin fertig how he used t' pose in front o' a screen showing a castle with a rustic bridge leadin' up t' it an' a couple o' swans?

"Now, then set perfectly still an' look about here. Raise your chin a little more. Higher, higher. That's fine. Now, turn th' head a little slantin' an' like. That's it, that's it. Now, that's fine. Ah, that'll do." Then he'd turn out a photograph lookin' like you had a stiff neck augmented by a little dash o' spinal trouble—like you had just murdered a whole family

sides. That's fine. Now throw th' chin well back—a little tiny bit more. That's fine. Now, all feet close t'gether an' steady. That'll do." Then Friday you got th' proofs an' you an' your wife looked like Lewis an' Clark takin' th' first view o' Mt. Tacoma after a ten days' march on empty stomachs.

Th' ole time photographer allus posed you in such a way as t' feature your Adam's apple. He didn't care about th' arrangement o' drapery, er whether your coat wuz buttoned straight, but he wuz ther' t' see that your Adam's apple got ever' thing that wuz comin' t' it. If you had a hair-lip er a wend in th' neck he allus made 'em th' principal points o' interest in your photo. If you had a bulgin' forehead he'd powder th' high lights an'



He Didn't Care About th' Arrangement o' Drapery, er Whether Your Coat Wuz Buttoned Straight, but He Wuz Ther' t' See That Your Adam's Apple Got Ever' thing That Wuz Comin' t' It.

with an ax an' wuz facin' th' judge without a pang o' remorse.

Th' early photographer had a sort o' a pritch that had been handed down from th' celebrated Spanish inquisition days which he used as a prop for your head. When applied t' th' back o' th' neck it produced an expression like you wuz puttin' on a collar.

"Oh, I see, you wish t' be taken t'gether. That'll be fine. Now, then just you please take this seat. That's it. Put th' feet closely t'gether. Now th' hands on th' knees. That's fine. Now throw th' chin up. Up a little more. That's fine. Now, you stand by th' left. Perfectly erect with feet t'gether carelessly. Let th' left hand hang limp. That's fine. Now place th' right hand on his shoulder showin' th' ring finger—oh, I see. Th' ring is on th' left hand. We'll have t' change

pull in your chin. If you had a retreating chin he'd pry it out an' make an interior o' your nostrils. If you looked like a turnip he'd insist on a front view, an' if you looked like a hatchet he'd prescribe a side view. If you wanted t' stand up an' show your feet an' watch chain he'd bring forth a little column-shaped pedestal t' stand by an' you looked like you wuz waitin' fer somebuddy t' shoot a apple off your head.

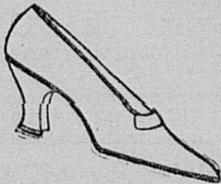
T'day if you want t' look like Theda Bara or Douglas Fairbanks an "artist" 'll fix it fer you. If you look like a sewin' machine agent an' feel like you would like t' look like a great author t'day's photographer 'll show you how t' git th' desired expression by restin' th' left cheek in your hand an' lookin' anxiously int' th' future.

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CONDENSATIONS

Thousands of Mohammedans know the Koran by heart.

Vienna reported a saving of \$142,000 worth of gas under last year's new time schedule.

A Frenchman has obtained a patent for a process of bleaching and drying seaweed for packing purposes.

A substitute for cement used in some parts of Turkey consists of a mixture of flaxseed oil, baked lime and cotton fiber.

There are 14,000 acres of land apart from public gardens, lying idle in London.

When keeping the yolks of eggs for a day or two, drop them in a little cold water. It will prevent hardening.

More than 90 per cent of the alcohol and alcoholic drinks that are made in the Philippines are derived from the sap of palm trees.

An undercovering of cotton flannel or felt, made to fit the dining table, is desirable. It prevents noise, and the cloth may be laid more smoothly.

KAZAN

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD



KAZAN AND GRAY WOLF ARE OVERTAKEN BY FOREST FIRE AND IN ORDER TO SAVE THEMSELVES THEY HAVE TO BATTLE WITH ANOTHER LYNX

Fearing dire punishment, after killing a man who attacks his mistress, Kazan, an Alaskan sledge dog, one-quarter wolf, takes to wild life and mates with Gray Wolf. Weeks later, drawn by memory of a woman's kindness, Kazan saves the life of Joan and her baby, and with Gray Wolf establishes a lair on Sun Rock, near Joan's home. Gray Wolf is blinded and her pups are killed by a lynx. Joan and her baby and husband leave the country, so Kazan, with his blind and dependent mate, goes northward.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

One day he found a little baby moccasin under one of the closed windows. It was old, and worn out, and blackened by snow and rain, but he lay down beside it, and remained there for a long time, while the baby Joan—a thousand miles away—was playing with the strange toys of civilization. Then he returned to Gray Wolf among the spruce and balsam.

The cabin was the one place to which Gray Wolf would not follow him. At all other times she was at his side. Now that she had become accustomed to blindness, she even accompanied him on his hunts, until he struck game, and began the chase. Then she would wait for him. Kazan usually hunted the big snow-shoe rabbits. But one night he ran down and killed a young doe. The kill was too heavy to drag to Gray Wolf, so he returned to where she was waiting for him and guided her to the feast. In many ways they became more and more inseparable as the summer lengthened, until at last, through all the wilderness, their footprints were always two by two and never one by one.

Then came the great fire. Gray Wolf caught the scent of it when it was still two days to the west. The moon, drifting into the west, became blood red. When it dropped behind the wilderness in this manner, the Indians called it the bleeding moon, and the air was filled with omens.

All the next day Gray Wolf was nervous, and toward noon Kazan caught in the air the warning that she had sensed many hours ahead of him. Steadily the scent grew stronger, and by the middle of the afternoon the sun was veiled by a film of smoke.

The fight of the wild things from the triangle of forest between the junctions of the Pipestone and Cree rivers would have begun then, but the wind shifted. It was a fatal shift. The fire was raging from the west and south. Then the wind swept straight eastward, carrying the smoke with it, and during this breathing spell all the wild creatures in the triangle between the two rivers waited. This gave the fire time to sweep completely across the base of the forest triangle, cutting off the last trails of escape.

Then the wind shifted again, and the fire swept north. The head of the triangle became a death-trap. All through the night the southern sky was filled with a lurid glow, and by morning the heat and smoke and ash were suffocating.

Panic-stricken, Kazan searched vainly for a means of escape. Not for an instant did he leave Gray Wolf. It would have been easy for him to swim across either of the two streams, for he was three-quarters dog. But at the first touch of water on her paws, Gray Wolf drew back, shrinking. Like all her breed, she would face fire and death before water. Kazan urged. A dozen times he leaped in, and swam out into the stream. But Gray Wolf would come no farther than she could wade.

They could hear the distant murmuring roar of the fire now. Ahead of it came the wild things. Moose, caribou and deer plunged into the water of the streams and swam to the safety of the opposite side. Out upon a white finger of sand lumbered a big black bear with two cubs, and even the cubs took to the water, and swam across easily. Kazan watched them, and whined to Gray Wolf.

And then out upon that white finger of sand came other things that dreaded the water as Gray Wolf dreaded it: a big fat porcupine, a sleek little marten, a fisher-cat that sniffed the air and wailed like a child. Those things that could not or would not swim outnumbered the others three to one. Hundreds of little ermine scurried along the shore like rats, their squeaking little voices sounding incessantly; foxes ran swiftly along the banks, seeking a tree or a windfall that might bridge the water for them; the lynx snarled and faced the fire; and Gray Wolf's own tribe—the wolves—dared take no deeper step than she.

Dripping and panting, and half choked by heat and smoke, Kazan came to Gray Wolf's side. There was but one refuge left near them, and that was the sand bar. It reached out for fifty feet into the stream. Quickly he led his blind mate toward it. As they came through the low brush to the river-bed, something stopped them

both. To their nostrils had come the scent of a deadlier enemy than fire. A lynx had taken possession of the sand bar, and was crouching at the end of it. Three porcupines had dragged themselves into the edge of the water, and lay there like balls, their quills alert and quivering. A fisher-cat was snarling at the lynx. And the lynx, with ears laid back, watched Kazan and Gray Wolf as they began the invasion of the sand bar.

Faithful Gray Wolf was full of fight, and she sprang shoulder to shoulder with Kazan, her fangs bared. With an angry snap, Kazan drove her back, and she stood quivering and whining while he advanced. Light-footed, his pointed ears forward, no menace or threat in his attitude, he advanced. It was the deadly advance of the husky trained in battle, skilled in the art of killing. A man from civilization would have said that the dog was approaching the lynx with friendly intentions. But the lynx understood. It was the old feud of many generations—made deadlier now by Kazan's memory of that night at the top of the Sun Rock.

Instinct told the fisher-cat what was coming, and it crouched low and flat; the porcupines, scolding like little children at the presence of enemies and the thickening clouds of smoke, thrust their quills still more erect. The lynx lay on its belly, like a cat, its hind-quarters twitching, and gathered for the spring. Kazan's feet seemed scarcely to touch the sand as he circled lightly around it. The lynx pivoted as he circled, and then it shot in a round snarling ball over the eight feet of space that separated them.

Kazan did not leap aside. He made no effort to escape the attack, but met it fairly with the full force of his shoulders, as sledge-dog meets sledge-dog. He was ten pounds heavier than the lynx, and for a moment the big loose-jointed cat with its twenty knifelike claws was thrown on its side. Like a flash Kazan took advantage of the moment, and drove for the back of the cat's neck.

In that same moment blind Gray Wolf leaped in with a snarling cry, and fighting under Kazan's belly, she fastened her jaws in one of the cat's hind legs. The bone snapped. The lynx, twice outweighed, leaped backward, dragging both Kazan and Gray Wolf. It fell back down on one of the porcupines, and a hundred quills drove into its body. Another leap and it was free—fleeing into the face of the smoke. Kazan did not pursue. Gray Wolf came to his side and licked his neck, where fresh blood was crimsoning his fur. The fisher-cat lay as if tawny hide. The porcupines continued to chatter, as if begging for mercy. And then a thick black suffocating pall of smoke drove low over the sand bar and with it came air that was furnace-hot.

At the uttermost end of the sand bar Kazan and Gray Wolf rolled themselves into balls and thrust their heads under their bodies. The fire was very near now. The roar of it was like that of a great cataract, with now and then a louder crash of falling trees. The air was filled with ash and burning sparks, and twice Kazan drew forth his head to snap at blazing embers that fell upon and seared him like hot iron.

Close along the edge of the stream grew thick green bushes, and when the fire reached this, it burned more slowly, and the heat grew less. Still, it was a long time before Kazan and Gray Wolf could draw forth their heads and breathe more freely. Then they found that the finger of sand reaching out into the river had saved them. Everywhere in that triangle between the two rivers the world had turned black, and was not understood.

The smoke cleared away. The wind changed again, and swung down cool and fresh from the west and north. The fisher-cat was the first to move cautiously back to the forests that had been, but the porcupines were still dead, and the lynx was still rolled into balls when Gray Wolf and Kazan left the sand bar. They began to travel up-stream, and before night came, their feet were sore from hot ash and burning embers.

The moon was strange and foreboding that night, like a spatter of blood in the sky, and through the long silent hours there was not even the hoot of an owl to give a sign that life still existed where yesterday had been a paradise of wild things. Kazan knew that there was nothing to hunt, and they

continued to travel all that night. With dawn they struck a narrow swamp along the edge of the stream. Here beavers had built a dam, and they were able to cross over into the green country on the opposite side. For another day and another night they traveled westward, and this brought them into the thick country of swamp and timber along the Waterford.

And as Kazan and Gray Wolf came from the West, there came from the Hudson's bay post to the East a slim dark-faced French half-breed by the name of Henri Loti, the most famous lynx hunter in all the Hudson's bay country.

And up from the South, at this same time, there was slowly working his way by canoe and trail a young university zoologist who was gathering material for a book on "The Reasoning of the Wild." His name was Paul Weyman, and he made arrangements to spend a part of the winter with Henri Loti, the half-breed. He brought with him plenty of paper, a camera and the photograph of a girl. His only weapon was a pocketknife.

And meanwhile Kazan and Gray Wolf found the home they were seeking in a thick swamp five or six miles from the cabin that Henri Loti had built.

CHAPTER XIII.

Always Two by Two.

It was January when a guide from the post brought Paul Weyman to Henri Loti's cabin on the Waterford. "It is d— strange," said Henri. "I have lost seven lynx in the traps, torn to pieces like they were no more than rabbits that the foxes had killed. No thing—not even bear—have ever tackled lynx in a trap before. It is the first time I ever see it."

This aroused Weyman. He was one of that growing number of thoughtful men who believed that man's egoism, as a race, blinds him to many of the more wonderful facts of creation.

"There is one big wolf an' one smaller," said Henri. "An' it is always the big wolf who goes in an' fights the lynx. I see that by the snow. While he's fighting, the smaller wolf makes many tracks in the snow just out of reach, an' then when the lynx is down, or dead, it jumps in an' helps tear it into pieces. All that I know by the snow."

During the two weeks that followed, Weyman found much to add to the material of his book. Not a day passed that somewhere along Henri's trap-line they did not see the trails of the two



Gray Wolf Drew Back, Shrinking.

wolves, and Weyman observed that—as Henri had told him—the footprints were always two by two, and never one by one. On the third day they came to a trap that had held a lynx, and at sight of what remained Henri cursed in both French and English until he was purple in the face. The lynx had been torn until its pelt was practically worthless.

Weyman saw where the smaller wolf had waited on its haunches, while its companion had killed the lynx. He did not tell Henri all he thought. But the days that followed convinced him more and more that he had found the most dramatic exemplification of his theory. Back of this mysterious tragedy of the trap-line there was a reason.

Why did the two wolves not destroy the fisher-cat, the ermine and the marten? Why was their feud with the lynx alone?

Weyman was strangely thrilled. He was a lover of wild things, and for that reason he never carried a gun. And when he saw Henri placing poison baits for the two marauders, he shuddered, and when, day after day, he saw that these poison baits were untouched, he rejoiced. Something in his own nature went out in sympathy to the heroic outlaw of the trap-line who never failed to give battle to the lynx. Nights in the cabin he wrote down his thoughts and discoveries of the day. One day the big idea came to Henri.

Kazan and Gray Wolf once again come into contact with human beings and have further strange experiences—as described in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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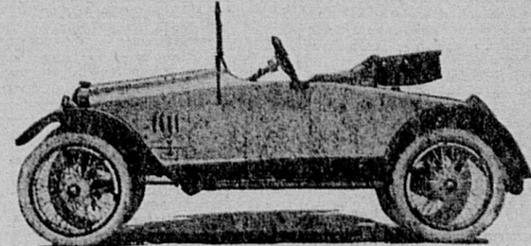
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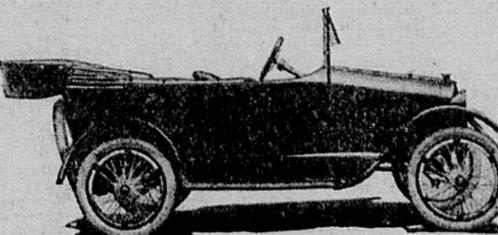
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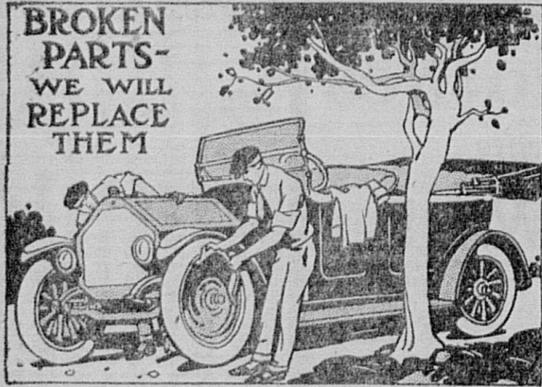
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Union evening service at the M. E. church at 7 o'clock. Rev. A. W. Cutler, of Grass Lake, will preach.

BAPTIST
C. R. Osborn, Pastor.
Regular church service at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Union evening service at M. E. church. Rev. Cutler of Grass Lake will preach.
Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

ST. PAUL'S
A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
German service Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school 10:30 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH
Geo. C. Nothdurft, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
German worship 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
English service 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. W. P. Considine, Rector.
Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services.
Holy Communion 6:00 a. m.
High Mass 7:00 a. m.
Low Mass 9:30 a. m.
Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m.
Next Sunday the Children of Mary will receive Holy Communion. It is also Bona Mass Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
G. H. Whitney, Pastor.
Communion at the M. E. church next Sunday.
Love feast in the church parlor at 9:00 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper immediately after the morning sermon.
Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:00 p. m.
Union evening service at M. E. church at 7 o'clock. Rev. Cutler of Grass Lake will preach. Subject: "Perfect Freedom."
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m.

- 3696 Beeman, Alva A.
- 3697 Birch, Graham C.
- 3698 Boyer, Howard M.
- 3699 Bott, Walter Edwin.
- 3700 Boyce, Spencer W.
- 3701 Bott, Clarence A.
- 3702 Boyce, John W.
- 3703 Clark, John L.
- 3704 Clark, Leon L.
- 3705 Fritz, Wilhelm F. L.
- 3706 Goodwin, George E.
- 3707 Guinan, Dennis.
- 3708 Hadley, Roy A.
- 3709 Hamilton, Alberta S.
- 3710 Hamilton, Arvel.
- 3711 Hankard, Emmet J.
- 3712 Heatley, Leo J.
- 3713 Hopkins, Ernest J.
- 3714 Hudson, Fred A.
- 3715 Kalbawke, Thomas.
- 3716 Kimmel, Herbert A.
- 3717 Lee, Earl G.
- 3718 Lusty, Stanley P.
- 3719 May, Francis W.
- 3720 Mcabon, George L.
- 3721 Morse, George E.
- 3722 McIntee, Louis H.
- 3723 McKone, Roland T.
- 3724 Nelson, Ralagh A.
- 3725 O'Connor, John H.
- 3726 Pickell, Emery E.
- 3727 Prendergast, John J.
- 3728 Prendergast, Leo.
- 3729 Sawtell, Eber C.
- 3730 Scripser, Lewis L.
- 3731 Stoffer, Homer H.
- 3732 Stoter, Harry J.
- 3733 Stoffer, George H.
- 3734 Sullivan, John A.
- 3735 Sullivan, Harold A.
- 3736 Sullivan, James E.
- 3737 Teachout, Bruce E.
- 3738 Ulrich, Clarence J.
- 3739 Ulrich, Oscar G.
- 3740 Winkelman, William L.
- 3741 Wolff, Henry F.
- 3742 Yocum, Ray A.
- 3743 Young, James G.

- Lima**
- 4072 Alber, Niculuae.
 - 4073 Altenbernt, Fred E.
 - 4074 Bailey, Calre O.
 - 4075 Bahmmiller, Clarence O.
 - 4076 Barth, Carl R.
 - 4077 Beach, Edward Leigh.
 - 4078 Bollinger, Gottlieb J.
 - 4079 Bollinger, Fred J.
 - 4080 Briggs, Russell L.
 - 4081 Brenner, Jacob J.
 - 4082 Birchmier, Herman C.
 - 4083 Chambers, Howard J.
 - 4084 Chambers, Albert.
 - 4085 Chibluze, John.
 - 4086 Coe, Arch, H.
 - 4087 Coe, William C.
 - 4088 Curtiss, Louis E.
 - 4089 Detting, Fred W.
 - 4090 Dudinetz, Charles.
 - 4091 Durdinest, John.
 - 4092 Easton, Leland.
 - 4093 Eiseman, Paul G.
 - 4094 Engelhart, Henry.
 - 4095 Eschelbach, Albert C.
 - 4096 Eschelbach, Emanuel J.
 - 4097 Finkbeiner, Daniel G.
 - 4098 Frey, Eugene T.
 - 4099 Foster, Elmer H.
 - 4100 Foster, Charles G.
 - 4101 Gramer, George.
 - 4102 Gross, Herman O.
 - 4103 Gross, Julius J.
 - 4104 Gross, Alfred A.
 - 4105 Gross, Frank C.
 - 4106 Hammond, Harry B.
 - 4107 Hanselman, Jacob L.
 - 4108 Hammond, Elmer L.
 - 4109 Hanselman, Herman E.
 - 4110 Hamman, George.
 - 4111 Heining, Ezra F.
 - 4112 Heller, Rudolph W.
 - 4113 Herlovick, Ande.
 - 4114 Hoffman, Aaron C. G.
 - 4115 Icheldinger, Edward.
 - 4116 Kaercher, Ottmar M.
 - 4117 Kaercher, Julius S.
 - 4118 Koch, Fred.
 - 4119 Koch, Edward A.
 - 4120 Langball, William.
 - 4121 Lehman, Elmer C.
 - 4122 Lindauer, Jacob O.
 - 4123 Lindauer, George A.
 - 4124 Lucht, John E.
 - 4125 Lutz, Henry.
 - 4126 Merkel, Henry F.
 - 4127 McLaren, Myron.
 - 4128 Niehaus, Paul F.
 - 4129 Nordman, George E.
 - 4130 Ohles, Paul.
 - 4131 Ordning, Phillip H.
 - 4132 Pierce, Paul D.
 - 4133 Pielmeier, Edwin W.
 - 4134 Pielmeier, John H.
 - 4135 Pielmeier, Walter H.
 - 4136 Renz, Fred G.
 - 4137 Rose-Stoner, Frank.
 - 4138 Schneider, Reuben B.
 - 4139 Schofield, Roy.
 - 4140 Schiller, Albert M.
 - 4141 Schiller, Oscar J.
 - 4142 Shutes, Herbert Glenn.
 - 4143 Smith, Joseph.
 - 4144 Smith, Will.
 - 4145 Spierelberg, Erwin L.
 - 4146 Stierle, Elmer C.
 - 4147 Stedman, Ray.
 - 4148 Trinkle, Walter C.
 - 4149 Trinkle, Otto G.
 - 4150 Walworth, Thomas Kent.
 - 4151 Weiss, Irven H.
 - 4152 Westfall, Clark P.
 - 4153 Wiseman, George.
 - 4154 Winter, John F.
 - 4155 Widmayer, Herman M.
 - 4156 Widmayer, Rudolph.
 - 4157 Wolf, John T.
 - 4158 Young, Arthur.
 - 4159 Zahn, Samuel G.

- ORIGINAL NUMBERS**
SELECTIVE DRAFT
- Continued from first page.
- 3131 Page, Henry.
 - 3132 Potts, Clarence J.
 - 3133 Reinbolt, John.
 - 3134 Rakap, Talzar.
 - 3135 Ramadan, Salama.
 - 3136 Roade, LaVerne E.
 - 3137 Reames, Rankin C.
 - 3138 Reed, John Fremont.
 - 3139 Reimenschneider, Walter J.
 - 3140 Riedel, Anthony A.
 - 3141 Riemenschneider, Wilbur E.
 - 3142 Roventino, John.
 - 3143 Roedel, Max Delos.
 - 3144 Roepcke, Albert.
 - 3145 Runciman, Lyle F.
 - 3146 Ryan, William E.
 - 3147 Salsieur, Charles.
 - 3148 Spiegelberg, Claude.
 - 3149 Salmon, Ray C.
 - 3150 Schettler, Oscar F.
 - 3151 Schumacher, Earl E.
 - 3152 Schittenhelm, Walter J.
 - 3153 Scripser, George Roland.
 - 3154 Schlosser, Carl D.
 - 3155 Schittenhelm, Oscar Carl.
 - 3156 Spaulding, Walter L.
 - 3157 Spaulding, Harold E.
 - 3158 Steele, George A.
 - 3159 Stallone, John.
 - 3160 Steeger, Otto P.
 - 3161 Sullivan, George D.
 - 3162 Swikerath, Joseph Henry.
 - 3163 Schenk, Sidney W.
 - 3164 Schaffer, William H.
 - 3165 Sliter, George E.
 - 3166 Selem, Shaben.
 - 3167 Smith, James E.
 - 3168 Smith, George Phiels.
 - 3169 Southfield, Arlie Leonard.
 - 3170 Sizoo, Frank.
 - 3171 Taft, George.
 - 3172 Thomas, Don Melvin.
 - 3173 Thomas, Ray W.
 - 3174 Tisch, Ezra A.
 - 3175 Todaro, Charles.
 - 3176 Tripp, Walter C.
 - 3177 Turnbull, George W.
 - 3178 Tzamal, Halim.
 - 3179 Tzaker, Yesco.
 - 3180 Tzafer, Taik.
 - 3181 Taai, Tzamal.
 - 3182 Uner, Miftar.
 - 3183 VanZandt, Willard N.
 - 3184 Victor, Charles.
 - 3185 Ward, Clayton Frank.
 - 3186 Wackenhut, George Fred.
 - 3187 Wardell, Henry K.
 - 3188 Walsh, John Gregory.
 - 3189 Walsh, Joseph.
 - 3190 Walworth, George W.
 - 3191 Wagner, William B.
 - 3192 Weber, Arthur E.
 - 3193 Weber, Sylvester.
 - 3194 Wedemeyer, Theodore F. W.
 - 3195 West, Benjamin Harrison.
 - 3196 Widmayer, Oscar P.
 - 3197 Willis, Archibald James.
 - 3198 Willis, John Thomas.
 - 3199 Williams, Lewis J.
 - 3200 Winfield, LeRoy.
 - 3201 Winfield, Henry C.
 - 3202 Wisnied, Wolf.
 - 3203 Wolff, Cleop B.
 - 3204 Wolf, Frank.
 - 3205 Wolf, Irvin Elmer.
 - 3206 Wolf, Joseph R.
 - 3207 Wortley, Charles G.
 - 3208 Wortley, Thomas J.
 - 3209 Woon, Kotsiosen.
 - 3210 Yesop, Marsen.
 - 3211 Young, A. Vincent.
 - 3212 Young, Peter F.
 - 3213 Zahn, Wm.

NORTH LAKE.
Wm. Hudson and E. C. Glenn and daughter Lillian attended the funeral of Mrs. Minerva Hudson at Unadilla, Friday.
Miss Grace Fuller returned to Napoleon, Tuesday, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller.
Herbert Hudson has been helping John Hinchey in building a garage.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Tremmel were in Ann Arbor on business Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch have moved into the tenant house owned by Mr. Frasier of Detroit.
Miss Clara Fuller, who is helping Mrs. Frasier with her household duties, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller.
Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.
Now is the time to buy a bottle of this remedy so as to be prepared in case that any one of your family should have an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. It is worth a hundred times its cost when needed.—Adv.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

L. G. Palmer was in Detroit yesterday.
Mrs. C. E. Whitaker spent last week in Detroit.
John Faber was in Ann Arbor, Tuesday evening.
Martin Gottschling was in Toledo, Tuesday, on business.
F. A. Frye of Detroit was in Chelsea, Monday, on business.
Ed. McKune was in Rochester, Wednesday, on business.
Miss Alice Gorman of Detroit is visiting relatives in this vicinity.
Mrs. Martha Dean of Charlotte is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leach.
Miss Ruth Hirth is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Spicer of Rush-ton.
Miss Dorothy Lucas of Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Conrad Hafner.
Miss Jennie Harrington of Jackson visited Mrs. C. E. Whitaker, Sunday.
Mrs. Jos. Dreyer and son Ambrose are visiting in Battle Creek and Lansing.
Ulrich, Oscar G.
Winkelman, William L.
Wolff, Henry F.
Yocum, Ray A.
Young, James G.

William Graham of Grand Rapids visited his cousin, E. E. Coe, over the week-end.
Mrs. Henry Fenn visited her sister, Mrs. E. J. Foster, in Grass Lake, yesterday.
Miss Elsie Feikert of Dayton, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Kantelehner.
Miss Iva VanHorn of Jackson visited her sister, Mrs. George Kaercher, over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currier spent Sunday at the home of John Wortley of Sylvan.
Miss Rachel Stevens of Bedford, Indiana, has been visiting Mrs. Jesse Steele for a few days.
Edward Vogel was called to New York, Sunday, by the serious illness of his brother, Herman.
Miss Hattie Benton of Dexter is spending a few days with her uncle, Willis Benton and family.
Mrs. Albert Eisele and daughter, Magdalene, and Mrs. George Hoffman were in Detroit, Tuesday.
Mrs. R. M. Hoppe attended the funeral of her brother, Frank E. Maybee, in Toledo, Saturday.
Henry Schumacher is home from Lakeland, where he has been visiting his brother, for a few days.
Martin Gottschling and family have moved into their new home recently purchased of Mrs. Fiske.
Jack Raleigh joined the 6th Regiment Engineers in Detroit yesterday. He enlisted some time ago.

A special meeting of Olive Chapter O. E. S., No. 108, will be held Saturday evening, July 14. Initiation.
Mrs. and Mrs. L. E. Manne, Miss Linebaugh and Miss Davis, of Portland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benton.
Mrs. Ricka Klingler submitted to an operation Tuesday at the home of her son, Chris. She is reported to be recovering nicely.
Mrs. F. C. Brown of Chicago and Miss Ida Maybee of Cleveland are visiting their sister, Mrs. R. M. Hoppe of West Sylvan.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fillmore and daughter, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Shipley and children of Detroit, are in camp at Crooked Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. George Walworth of Hillsdale and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenne of Eaton Rapids have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth for a few days.
Miss Mary Kopp of Tiffin, Ohio, who has been visiting Mrs. Thomas Bollinger, has returned to her home accompanied by Mrs. Mary Bollinger, who will visit relatives in Tiffin.
Mrs. Lorenz Barge and little daughter left Tuesday for Cambridge, Massachusetts, where they will visit relatives for several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kantelehner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Kantelehner, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantelehner, Sunday.
Mrs. Addie Perry celebrated her 77th birthday Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aichele. Several relatives were present and all report a very pleasant time.
The "Standard Bearers" of Salem German M. E. church, near Francis-co, will give an ice cream social Wednesday, July 18th, at the home of C. E. Fahrner, about one-half mile south of Sylvan road crossing.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,)
Lucus County,) ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and state of aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv.

A. A. Riedel is in Detroit today on business.
Wm. Schatz was in Ann Arbor, Tuesday.
Reuben Wagner is clerking at the Crescent hotel.
Mrs. C. S. Winans and daughter were in Ann Arbor, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillen and family spent July 4th in Detroit.
Mrs. F. D. Cummings is spending some time with relatives in Detroit.
Mrs. G. H. Whitney is visiting her parents in Birmingham for a few days.
Misses Mary Smith and Mantie Spaulding are visiting in Chautauqua, N. Y.
Mrs. Thomas Daley of Jackson visited her mother, Mrs. Rose Zulke, Tuesday.
Thomas Fleming has returned from Saginaw, where he has been spending some time.
The Men's chorus of the Methodist church will sing at the union service Sunday evening.
George Klein has resigned his position at the Crescent hotel and is working at the Hollier plant.
Smith Snyder of Kendallville, Indiana, visited his sister, Mrs. Rebecca Burkhardt, Wednesday.
Miss Miladore Greening of Ypsilanti is spending a few days at the Greening farm in Lyndon.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinderer and little son are visiting relatives in Flint and Detroit for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Musson of Howell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Lyndon, Sunday.

Mrs. George Rathbun of Tecumseh has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes, for a few days.
Mrs. Ruby Lillibridge and granddaughter, Marion Peters, of Detroit, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillen.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schmidt and two children, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schmidt.
The Red Cross will meet Tuesday afternoon, July 17th, at two o'clock at Macabee hall to examine samples and materials for future work.
Rev. Father Considine, John Miller, Raymond Steele, Oswald Eisenman and Clifford Gieske visited Rt. Rev. Monsignor DeBever in Dexter last evening.
Monday, July 9th, Rev. Father Considine celebrated the 35th anniversary of his ordination. He received hearty felicitations and generous gifts from many friends.
Since the last publication the following names have been added to the list of Red Cross subscribers: Mrs. Waller, Mrs. James Howe, Ransom S. Armstrong, Mrs. Alice E. Wood.
Mrs. Floyd Mayett, Madison street, entertained a party of ladies from Jackson, Friday. Twenty were served at a six-o'clock dinner, after which all enjoyed automobile rides around the city, leaving Jackson on the 8:10 car.

Robert, Bertha and Mabel Lemm, whose home in Sharon was recently destroyed by fire, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currier, Tuesday evening. They are planning to rebuild their home soon and are investigating tile for sidewalks.
The Pythian Sisters will have a social at the home of Mrs. John Frymuth, Thursday afternoon, July 19. Scrub lunch; bring dishes. All members and their families are urged to come. Each Pythian sister may bring a friend.
Webster H. Pierce, assistant professor of mathematics at the State Normal at Ypsilanti for a number of years and well known in this vicinity, has been appointed professor of mathematics at the Central Normal school at Mt. Pleasant.
Jasper Graham, Chelsea's veteran beekeeper, reports rather unsatisfactory weather for honey making; "too cold and damp," he says. Mr. Graham has nearly 200 hives at work and places them at advantageous points about the country, visiting each hive at intervals. He uses a motorcycle and side-car in making his trips.
Miss Alta Leach and Walter Meyer of Waterloo, Miss Bertha Roller of Manchester, Miss Florence Martin of Iron Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Earl Collins and Hazen Leach spent Sunday at Sugar Loaf lake with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach.
Donald Bacon has received his honorable discharge from the officers training camp at Ft. Sheridan on account of defective eye-sight and returned to his home here Wednesday. He reports Paul Bacon and George Belser, the other two Chelsea boys at the camp, as well and getting along nicely.

RED CROSS NEEDS.
The Chelsea Red Cross needs two more sewing machines for use in manufacturing articles for the boys in the trenches. Anyone having machines which they will lend to the local branch should communicate at once with Mrs. E. R. Dancer. Do it today!
ROGERS CORNERS.
Miss Nettie Lutz from Detroit was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, last week.
Wenk Bros. raised their new barn, which they are rebuilding in place of the one destroyed by the cyclone, Monday.
Miss Amanda Grau is recovering from her injuries which she sustained during the cyclone.
Mrs. Sophia Klump of Mt. Pleasant is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Koengeter for some time.

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

TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

This Store Is Receiving Applications from Young Women Graduates who Desire to Enter a Mercantile Career — Either Now or in September.

A Promising Field of Employment is Open to You Now.

Red Mark Economies in Household Linens and Domestic Cottons

Including Linens, Damask, Table Cloths and Napkins, Long Cloth, Nainsooks and Fine Cambric, Linen Towels and Bath Towels, Bed Spreads, Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Red Mark prices on Toweling are quoted below:

LINEN TOWELING—CRASHES

Thousands of Yards in the Red Mark Sale

It will be some time before we will again be able to quote Crashes at anywhere near these prices:

- 16 inch all linen bleached Crash, good, firm quality, blue or red border. Excellent for wear. Red Marked 20c.
- 18-inch heavy all linen bleached Toweling in all white or colored borders; some big values at 21c, 23c, 25c and 27c yard.
- All linen brown Crashes, the old reliable makes, the kind that your mother used—16 to 20 inches wide. Red Marked 10c to 39c, 16c to 26c yard.
- 17-inch checked Glass Toweling in blue or red checks. Red Marked 23c yard.

Others as Low as 12 1-2c

Cotton and Union Crashes, Red Marked 6c to 12 1/2 yard.

5-Room Cottage For Sale in Chelsea

A Desirable Residence with Electric Lights, Bath, Gas and Water.

The owner will sacrifice this house at \$1,450.00 and give reasonable terms.

A fine investment or a pleasant home.

Address inquiry to—
F. E. M.,
Care Chelsea Tribune
Or phone 776-J, Ann Arbor.

EXTRA EVENT!

The well-known Colored Orchestra

PARKER'S POPULAR PLAYERS

of Columbus, Ohio, has been Engaged for Four Days at

The Farm Hotel

Wampler Lake, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

July 19, 20, 21 and 22

DANCING—Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

CONCERT—Sunday Afternoon. Free to All.

Come and Enjoy the Good Music and Singing.