

Heating Stoves

You cannot get the full heat value of fuel from a poor or worn-out stove. We handle a line of high grade heaters, including Peninsular Stoves and Ranges, that will insure certain fuel economy and any one of them will be an ornament to your home. Also Perfection oil heaters.

Cook Stoves

The modern kitchen stoves and ranges are marvels of efficiency, economy and convenience. They make cooking and baking easier, cheaper and more uniform. We have them in all the best makes—for small families and for large—with coal or wood grates—malleable, rust-proof and with the latest inventions and attachments.

Furniture

Better than ever. The largest line to select from and the lowest prices.

Plumbing and Tinshop

Now is the time to arrange for the installation of a new furnace, or a steam or hot-water heating plant.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

GROCERY SPECIALS

AT FARRELL'S

On Saturday, September 29th

we will sell at the following prices:

- 1 pound White House Coffee.....30c
- 1 package Argo Starch..... 6c
- 4 bars Swift's Pride Soap.....15c
- 1 package Puffed Rice.....10c

All Groceries First Class and Cheapest in Chelsea

The Home of Old Tavern Coffee

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

The Pure Food Store

Fall and Winter Millinery

THE LADIES of Chelsea and vicinity are cordially invited to inspect our line of Millinery for Fall and Winter. We can please you in style, quality and price.

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

MILLER SISTERS

CHELSEA FRUIT CO.

Merkel Block—Phone 247-W

CONNOR'S ICE CREAM--

Always the Best and Always in stock. Try it.

FRESH CANDIES--

Lowney's or Brooks', either bulk or packages.

FRUITS--

Fresh stock California Fruits, all kinds and prices. Also Cigars and Tobaccos.

CRESCENT CAFE

—And Lunch Room—

Will Open October 1st

Don't Forget to Renew
That Subscription

LINER ADS EFFECTIVE.

One of the most effective forms of advertising is in the "liner" or classified column where an investment of a few cents is certain to give prompt results. Tribune liner ads are always run in the same position on the front page where they are easy to find and invariably catch the eye. Only five cents the line for first insertion, 2 1/2 cents the line for each subsequent insertion. Next time you want to buy something, or have something for sale or rent, try a Tribune liner.

Half Truths.

Half truths are often more calumnious than whole falsehoods. Not a word may be uttered, but a half suppressed innuendo, a dropped lip, an arched eyebrow, a shrugged shoulder, a significant look, an incredulous expression of countenance—may, even an emphatic silence—may do the injurious work.

BIG DEPOSIT POTTER'S CLAY UNDERLAYS PEAT

Fair Quality Found at Depth of Fifteen Feet; Finer Grades at Depth Fifty Feet.

Charles Wilmarth of the National Process Fuel company, which is exploiting the old peat marsh in the southeastern part of town, believes that the peat is underlain with a fine grade of potter's clay and that his company will eventually ship it in large quantities.

Mr. Wilmarth went to Detroit yesterday with samples, taken from only 15 feet below the surface, which are said to be of fair quality. Finer grades are found at greater depths.

If it is found suitable for pottery, the clay will be shipped in large quantities. A big steam dredge will be installed and the clay loaded directly onto flat cars for shipment.

HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE.

Thrown from an engine cab to the track and lying between the rails while several cars passed over his prostrate form, was the hair raising experience of Frank Poley, an employe of the D. T. & I. railroad, at Tecumseh. The accident happened alongside the shute at the coal docks, where a freight was shunting cars in the yards. A string of cars had been shoved up a slight incline, being left without the brakes being set. The cars started down the grade. The locomotive attached to several cars on another track had not sufficiently cleared the siding and as a result the runaway cars side swiped the engine tearing off a portion of the cab. Poley who was on the fireman's side was in the act of pulling the bell rope when the shock came. He was thrown between the engine and tender to the track beneath. With rare presence of mind he allowed himself to lay perfectly quiet while the cars passed over his body. Aside from the nerve-racking experience, Poley escaped with a few cuts and bruises.

GREGORY.

Mrs. Anna Moore was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday of last week.

Miss Florence Collins of Pontiac spent Saturday with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marlatt of Lansing visited at O. B. Arnold's, Sunday.

Dr. E. V. Howlett and family of Pontiac visited relatives in Gregory, Sunday.

Will Durkee and son Carl of Jackson were in Gregory, Saturday afternoon.

Joseph Biner and wife of Detroit were Gregory callers Saturday afternoon.

Miss Emma Moore returned to Gregory from her Chelsea visit on Wednesday of last week.

H. E. Marshall, who has been on the sick list the past week, is better and able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reed of Pleasant Lake visited Mrs. Kate Landis, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. King of Mason were in Gregory last Saturday on their way to Patterson lake.

Mrs. Helen Allen of Jackson is spending a week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur Bullis.

Mrs. W. B. Collins returned from Ann Arbor last week Wednesday. We are glad to state she is better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buhl and daughter Lillian visited an uncle of Mr. Buhl's at Dansville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reed of Stockbridge were Gregory visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Decker of Veron were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach last week.

Barney Roepcke and wife and Fred Bowdish and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Dick Clark at Chelsea, Sunday.

C. E. Collins and son Howard, with his wife and Mrs. Hicks, of Eaton Rapids, spent Sunday with W. B. Collins and family.

Myron Clark and wife of Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill and son Fay attended the funeral of Mrs. Dick Clark of Chelsea, Sunday.

Miss Daisy Howlett returned to Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday of last week. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Crouse and family.

Mrs. Anna Moore and Miss Emma Moore left for Manitow Beach, Saturday morning, for an indefinite visit with Mrs. Moore's daughter, Mrs. Agnes Ball.

The Misses Vancie and Hazel Arnold visited Milo Smith and family at Stockbridge a few days the past week, and attended a birthday surprise given for Beryl Smith.

C. F. Bollinger has secured a new assistant rural carrier. The young man arrived on Tuesday, September 18, weighed 9 1/2 pounds and will answer to the name of Alger Frederick Bollinger.

The Red Cross society of Webberville will give their play of three acts and seven scenes, entitled "The Starry Flag." There will be a reader and singer between the acts. The proceeds will be divided between the Webberville and Gregory Red Cross societies.

Thursday of last week the regular W. C. T. U. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eliza Placeway. There was a good attendance and a good program was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Myrtle Brotherton was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Mrs. Rose Marlatt to Lansing.

FREDERICK HERMAN BELSER.

Frederick Herman Belser died suddenly Wednesday afternoon, September 26, 1917, at his summer home at Cavanaugh lake, death being due to a stroke of paralysis, with which he was first troubled a number of years ago and which necessitated his retiring from active business about three years ago.

Mr. Belser was born in Loudenville, Ohio, February 28, 1859, his parents being Herman F. and Mary Belser. His father was a Lutheran minister and held pastorates in New Washington, Ohio, and in Ann Arbor for many years.

He was married to Miss Emily C. Essick of Ann Arbor in 1882 and for a number of years they resided in the county seat town, where Mr. Belser served as county treasurer and later was engaged in the boot and shoe business. He was cashier of the Farmers & Merchants bank in Ann Arbor for about twenty years until failing health forced him to give up the exacting duties of that position and about ten years ago he came to Chelsea, purchasing the Knapp hardware store, which he conducted until about three years ago when he retired from active business.

He is survived by his widow and four children; Frederick E. of Chelsea, Leona M. and Paul P. of Highland Park, and George N., who is in the United States aviation service at San Antonio, Texas; also by one sister, Miss Amanda M. Belser of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Belser was a member of the Congregational church, Olive Lodge No. 156 F. & A. M., and Olive Chapter No. 140 R. A. M.

The funeral will be held from the residence, Saturday at twelve o'clock. Interment in Ann Arbor, conducted by the Masonic order.

PAPER WADS.

Bella Kuleskie, who was compelled to enter a lower grade when she first came to this country, has mastered the English language and has been allowed to skip a grade. She is now enrolled in the seventh grade.

Ruth Dancer, who has shown marked ability in the fourth grade, has been allowed to take up fifth grade work.

Alva Faber was struck by one of the swings of the giant stride and a long gash cut in his head. Rough tactics on the part of some of the boys was responsible. He was not compelled to leave school, however.

The seventh grade were awarded the picture for this month by the Parent-Teacher's association for the largest representation of mothers and fathers at their first regular meeting. The picture is one of Lincoln studying by the light of the fire place and should be an inspiration to any boy or girl.

The kindergarten started school with an enrollment of thirty.

The third grade is at work on a seed chart.

This is the month
We're back to school
We're glad to be here—
Aw g'wan you phool!

Since the eighth grade has become part of the high school, the assembly room is greener than ever before.

Misses Maurine Wood and Gladys Schenk are taking shorthand and typewriting.

Bernice Prudden, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Harper hospital, Detroit, is reported as rapidly recovering.

Henry Glazier has entered school in preparation for a course in the Gulfport Naval academy, Gulfport, Miss.

The several classes in the high school have elected the following officers for the year: Freshmen—President, Kietz Mayet; vice president, Doris Schumacher; secretary, Doris Bagge; treasurer, Almarie Whittaker. Sophomores—President, Harold Storms; vice president, Grace Shepherd; secretary, Lottie Gentner; treasurer, Edgar Mayer. Juniors—President, Leonard Kalmach; vice president, Gladys Leach; secretary, Emma Luick; treasurer, Max Schoenhals. Seniors—President, Robert L. Lawrence; vice president, Bernice Prudden; secretary, Gladys Shepherd; treasurer, Reuben Wagner.

The high school basket-ball girls have been taking a series of walks, preparatory to opening the basket-ball season this fall, and by which training they hope to become highly efficient in the game.

A tennis tournament is being planned by the high school and faculty. Doubles and singles will be played, boys and girls both entering.

A meeting of the Athletic society was held last week and the following officers were elected: President, Reuben Wagner; vice president, Vivian Gorton; secretary, Grace Shepherd; treasurer, W. L. Walling.

A meeting of the Literary club was held Tuesday and the following officers were elected, these officers to hold office for one semester only: President, Herbert D. Vogel; vice president, Vivian Gorton; secretary, Esther Faist; treasurer, Leonard Shepherd.

The date for the senior play has been set for October 26th.

VILLAGE TAXES.

Chelsea village taxes must be paid on or before October 10, 1917. 88tf M. A. Shaver, Treas.

Phone your news items to the Tribune; call 190-W.

ESTIMATE WINTER SUPPLIES

Fruits and Vegetables Required During Nongrowing Season by Average Family.

A family of five, including two adults and three children under 12 years of age, under ordinary living conditions, should have stored for each month of the winter season the following food supplies: 1 bushel of Irish potatoes; 1/2 bushel of other root vegetables such as carrots, turnips and parsnips; 25 quart cans of other vegetables and 20 quarts of canned fruits and preserves. These figures are based on estimates by the United States Department of Agriculture, which adds that most of this should come from the perishable products of the many home gardens of this year.

With these figures as a basis, it is thought that almost any family may calculate its requirements, taking into consideration the length of the winter season in any given locality. Thus, in the south, where food crops may be grown in the fall, the winter allowance may be less than for the far north, where one must count on supplies for several months longer.

There is still time, says the department, for a final drive in canning, preserving and drying. In using dried vegetables, it may be assumed that a given quantity of dried vegetables is equal to four times its bulk of canned vegetables; that is, one-fourth of a quart of dried string beans when soaked over night is approximately equal to one quart canned.

NORTH LAKE.

Mrs. James Hanked and family visited the former's brother, Richard Clinton of Pinckney, Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchey and daughter Mary visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinchey, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. O. P. Noah returned from their trip to Greenville and Carson City, Monday.

The Ladies' Aid of the N. L. M. E. church, which was held at Glennbrook Stock farm, Saturday, was a success. The ladies made three shirts for the soldiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinchey are the proud parents of a 12 1/2 pound baby girl, born September 19, 1917.

Mrs. James Hanked and daughter Johanna, Herbert Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hudson motored through Howell and Fowlerville, Sunday.

The Golden Rule class of the North Lake church will give a letter social at the North Lake grange hall, Friday evening, September 28. Everybody invited. Ladies bring envelope with their name inside.

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.

FOR SALE—House and barn on over-size lot. Buy direct from owner and save agent's commission. John Faber, Chelsea. 613

FOR SALE—500 bushel crates in good repair. James Wade, Chelsea. 613

FOR SALE—One Black top ram and nine lambs. Russel Wheelock, phone 193-F23. 612

FOUND—Good watch. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. G. M. Munnich, Mich., care Tribune office. 613

FOR RENT—Modern light house keeping rooms. 163 Orchard St., Chelsea. 513

FOR SALE—Used bushel crates in good condition, cheap. George Chapman, phone 143-F13, Chelsea. 513

FOR RENT—Part of double house; four rooms suitable for small family. W. F. Kantelemer, phone 227-W, Chelsea. 413

FOUND—Quantity valuable silverware. Harrison West, Chelsea. 413

FOR SALE—Modern residence, South and Grant streets. William Fahrner, Chelsea. 101tf

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. 36Ftf

FOR RENT—Office room, second floor Kempf bank block. Kempf Com. & Sav. Bank. 94tf

FOR SALE—Schebler, Model "H," motorcycle carburetor; Indian motorcycle carburetor; two second-hand motorcycle casings, 28x 2 1/2. Ford Axtell, Chelsea. 92tf

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

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune. 17

KEMPf COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED

1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

Do You Ever Need Accommodation?

The Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank is always glad to loan money to its customers wherever it can do so. That is its business. It is very conservative—a safe, substantial Bank—and it does all in its power to help its customers. Open an account here and let us get acquainted together. Then when you need money come and see us.

We are open from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Saturday evenings 6:00 to 7:30. You can Bank with us by Mail at any time.

CHELSEA - - - MICHIGAN

Special For Saturday

ICE CREAMS

Chocolate, Strawberry and Vanilla... per qt. 30c; per dish, 5c

CANDIES

Large assortment of fresh made Candies, either package or bulk, at all prices.

FRUITS

BANANAS per dozen, 15c, 20c and 25c

Fresh stock of fancy California fruit, including peaches, pears, plums, fancy Malaga grapes, bananas, oranges and lemons at all prices.

Don't forget our "Butter-Kist" popcorn and fresh roasted peanuts.

THE SUGAR BOWL

CHELSEA'S CANDY DEPOT

Phone 38 Free Delivery

Overcoats and Suits—Fall and Winter



MR. WELL DRESSER, perhaps you need an up to date fall or winter overcoat or suit.

You also want them to mirror your character in exhibiting good taste.

Let us measure you right now. Fit, quality, price, to please you. You want your clothes to fit.

You will appreciate us as dealers in the different and better sort of clothes.

Dancer Brothers. - Chelsea, Mich.

NOTICE! For Sale

We are offering for a short time only

WINTER BRAN
At \$36.00 per Ton

If Taken At Once

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.
Chelsea, Michigan

Three Lots, side by side in the Walker Addition and fronting on Dewey Avenue, Chelsea. Lots are 66x132 feet.

\$300.00 each, or \$850.00 for the three if taken by October 5th.
Mrs. F. M. Drew, Girard, Pa. Owner

Try the Tribune job printing.

Battles Which Made the World

VALMY

The Contest in Which the Raw Volunteers Showed They Could Fight and Made Possible the Gallant French Republic Which Battles for Freedom Today.

By CAPT. ROLAND F. ANDREWS

(Copyright, 1917, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

On September 20, 1792, France first assumed the title of a republic. On the same day her raw Carnagnole levies fought and won the battle of Valmy, a battle which proved to the doubters—of whom France herself was one—that the republican spirit possessed mettle; that France could not only declare herself a republic, but could defend and maintain herself as a republic. Valmy, declares Cressy, set the kings of Europe trembling after 15 centuries of security. Valmy, wrote Goethe, who watched the battle, "commences a new era in the world's history." Valmy decreed there should be that republican France which fights the battle of freedom today.

Valmy was fought in the same region which has seen some of the bloodiest encounters of the present war. It took place in the marshy country of the Aisne and the Aube, with the forest of Argonne, then much heavier and greater in extent than it is now, as a prominent strategic feature. Its victor was Kellerman, father of the Kellerman whose brilliant cavalry charge afterward decided the battle of Marengo. Under Napoleon the elder Kellerman assumed the title of duke of Valmy. When he died he desired that his heart should be buried upon the battlefield where he had won his fame.

The army which came against the crude French republican volunteers included not only 60,000 Prussians and 45,000 Austrians, but no less than 15,000 French emigres of the old royalist days, most of them of noble birth, all of them skilled in arms and representing the flower of the commissioned personnel of the old and formidable French army. In chief command was the duke of Brunswick, second only in military skill to the Great Frederick, as whose lieutenant he had served. Heading the emigres was Condé.

Against these Dumouriez, the sixty-year-old veteran who held the chief French command, could oppose only a total of some 50,000 men badly organized and disciplined, for the most part worse officered and shockingly lacking in equipment and supplies. Eight battalions were so mutinous that Dumouriez, under pretense of reviewing them, posted them with a strong force of cavalry in their rear and cannon on their flanks, after which he informed them that they were not worthy to be called either soldiers or citizens. They would do well, he further informed them, to do their duty, or the cavalry and the guns would do duty to them.

The invaders advanced in what they believed would be only a march of joy and triumph to Paris in three columns. In the earlier engagements the French fled like sheep. On one occasion they fled without firing a shot. On another a division of 10,000 scurried back before the scattering fire of a few Austrian skirmishers. To make matters worse, French underestimate of the enemy's sagacity left weakly defended an important pass which an Austrian corps, under Clarifayt, promptly forced after some sharp fighting.

Misfortune and the necessity of covering an extended front rather than faulty generalship caused the separation of Dumouriez and Kellerman who was trying to join him by a wheeling movement from Metz and gave opportunity for the invading force to attempt the overwhelming of the latter as he stood isolated on the plateau of Valmy, at a dangerous interval from his chief. The young king of Prussia, who was with Brunswick's forces, joined with the entire French princes in urging an immediate attack. Accordingly the right wing of the invading army moved forward early in the morning to turn Kellerman's left flank and cut him off from retreat to Châlons. Dumouriez, an alert and spry citizen in spite of his years, ordered up troops to support Kellerman, but these troops were slow in starting.

The same sort of fog which embarrassed the opposing forces of the present war when they clashed on the same ground hung over the battlefield. It was ten o'clock when the tattered French army perceived emerging from the white mists the countless Prussian cavalry and the bristling columns of infantry now close upon them. The French, remembering the running they had found it advisable to do in the preliminary skirmishing, were nervous and the youthful Duc de Chartres, a youngster of twenty who served as a general under him, steeled their men so successfully that they endured splendidly the pounding of the Prussian artillery which opened on them from La Lune. The French guns replied with spirit, after which Kellerman, believing the enemy fire slackening, headed a charge. This was nearly the undoing of the French for the charge landed itself fairly under the pieces of a masked battery which opened with such terrific effect that the French broke in wild disorder, while Kellerman himself went down with his horse shot under him. His men carried him off.

umas began an advance, so formidable in its appearance that the French cannoners wavered at their guns. It was then that Kellerman, recovering possession of his faculties, reorganized his infantry, refused to mount a horse, placed himself on foot at the head of his line, raised his chapeau high on the point of his sword, and calling upon his men to use the bayonet, raised the cry of:

"Vive la nation!"

The troops caught the spirit. So great was the clamor they raised, and so resolute their appearance that the Prussians, hesitating at a charge up hill against so formidable a foe, halted in the valley and then slowly retreated. The young king of Prussia was beside himself with rage. Barring his soldiers with bitterness he formed the flower of his regiments in person and headed them for the French line. The French artillery was again firing with spirit and by now the reinforcements sent by Dumouriez were beginning to come into play. The Prussian king's staff was moved down by his side, but still the boyish monarch, his sword waving above his head, besought his men to go forward. For a time the issue hung in the balance, the French artillery working like fiends while the infantry, now afire with enthusiasm, held nobly to the task and the veteran Prussian corps vainly endeavored to close the great gaps which the cannon balls were making in their ranks. At last they faltered, broke and retreated, sweeping their king back in the flood of disaster. Night descended with the French master of Valmy.

Brunswick lingered some time after in the Argonne, but disease and lack of confidence thinned his ranks. France, on the contrary, felt a giant's strength, and like a giant did she use it. Never again was the decision in doubt. The French republic was assured.

WIFE IS MADE HIS RECEIVER

Plan Adopted by a Man Who Found That He Could Not Get Along on His Salary.

There was a story in the American Magazine in which a man who hasn't been able to get along on his salary installed his wife as temporary receiver. It worked wonders with him. Here is part of the story:

"What you want," said Tudd, smiling, "is to go into the hands of a receiver—a temporary receiver—like your firm did. You said they did, didn't you? How they coming out?"

"Fine!" said Brett.

"That's good. And that's what you need—to go into the hands of a temporary receiver. You ain't a bad business, but you've got yourself all halled up. You ought to go to somebody and say: 'Here! I've got my affairs all halled up and I can't seem to pull out and get my debts paid and everything cleaned up, and it is worrying me to death, and if somebody don't do something I'm going to have a nerve smash and go plumb bankrupt. Here, you take me over and see what you can do.'"

"Brett drew a deep breath and looked at Tudd questioningly. Tudd was a success and a kindly man. If Tudd would—

"And the person to be your temporary receiver," said Tudd, "is your wife, of course."

What One Horsepower Will Do.

An astute French mathematician has found that in certain watches the motions exceed two hundred million a year in little equal jumps. In the same time the outside of the average balance travels seven thousand five hundred miles. Yet despite this astonishing distance traveled by the ordinary watch the amount of power consumed is trifling. One horsepower is sufficient to run two hundred and seventy million watches. This is probably all the watches that are in existence. But if there should be more there would be enough power left in the one horsepower to run an additional thousand watches or so.—Popular Science Monthly.

'Rah for the Sparrow!

A very intelligent lady has told us that but for the sparrows one of the finest residence streets in Boston a few years ago would have been overrun with spiders. These insects became so great a pest that several householders feared they would have to move. Suddenly it was discovered the sparrows were after the spiders. The end of the trouble came soon.—Our Dumb Animals.

An Off Year for Them.

"This has certainly been a terrible year for my garden."

"What sort of a crop are you trying to raise?"

"Sunflowers."

Unfortunate.

Bess—Poor Billy; all the time he was in the woods he sang "Sweet Adeline," so as not to be mistaken for a deer. Finally somebody shot him for singing "Sweet Adeline."

CONSERVATION

Every man, woman and child ought to know that nothing on the earth or in the earth will retain its pristine strength if we take more from it than we return to it. In fact, this process will inevitably sap its vitality and finally destroy it. We cannot milk without feeding, subtract without adding, check without depositing, draw from the spigot without putting in at the bung; we cannot eat our cake and keep it. We cannot grow crops without returning fertilizer to the soil.

STOCK ON ALFALFA PASTURE

Animals Should Not Be Permitted to Tramp Over It Until It is Thoroughly Established.

Alfalfa should never be pastured the first season, and in most cases it will be best to use it for hay-making during the second season, in order that it may become thoroughly established before animals are allowed to tramp over it.

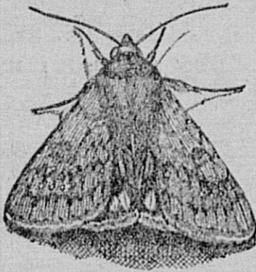
It should never be pastured closely, as this injures the crowns of the plants. Horses and sheep are more likely to do damage in this way than are cattle or hogs. With cattle and sheep, care must be exercised to avoid bloating.

At first the animals should be turned in for only a short time each day, and when the alfalfa is wet with dew or rain there is still greater need of care to avoid bloating. It is wise to be a little more careful than with clover.

EAR WORM IS DESTRUCTIVE

Some Seasons It Is Almost Impossible to Get Perfect Ears on Account of This Insect.

The corn ear worm or boll worm is quite destructive in its larval stage throughout the country. It attacks the ear of corn, especially the sweet



Moth Produces Corn Ear Worm.

corns, the cotton boll, tomato fruit, and sometimes the pods of beans and peas. Its greatest fondness, however, seems to be for sweet corn. Some seasons it is almost impossible to get any absolutely perfect ears of early corn in the gardens on account of this insect. The worm, which varies in colors of green, purple and pink, is the larva of an ochre yellow moth marked with black. It is claimed that there are two or three generations per year.

SELECTION OF HORSE COLLAR

Close Attention Must Be Given to Prevent Galls—Care of Shoulder Is Simple Process.

In order to prevent galls and more serious conditions it is not enough to give close attention to the selection of the collar. The shoulder of the horse should always be washed and given special care when the animal is at steady work. If the selection of the collar has been properly made and all other things in regard to this piece of harness looked after, the care of the animal's shoulder is a simple process. Under these conditions washing the shoulder with soap and pure water after the harness has been removed at the end of a day's work, and thorough drying the parts by rubbing it with clean cloths, is all that is necessary.

DEPTH FOR DRILLING WHEAT

Results Given of Experiments Conducted by Ohio Experiment Station for Five Years.

Considerable difference of opinion exists among wheat growers as to the proper depth of drilling wheat. The Ohio agricultural experiment station has conducted tests for five years comparing various depths of drilling and broadcasting. The yield of wheat in bushels per acre for wheat drilled one inch deep was 28.7 bushels; drilled two inches, 28.7 bushels per acre; drilled three inches deep, 28.5 bushels per acre; sown broadcast, 24.9 bushels per acre.

ERADICATION OF WEED SEEDS

If Noxious Plants Have Not Gone to Seed They Can Be Plowed Under as Fertilizer.

If the weeds have flourished in your garden or in parts of it, mow them down now.

If they have not gone to seed, they can be plowed under later to help out the stable manure you apply, but if they have, they should be removed from the garden and thrown on the compost heap; composting kills weed seed.

RETAIN ALL BREEDING STOCK

Near-Sighted Policy of Farmer to Let Animals Go Simply Because Prices Are High.

Due to the scarcity of, and demand for, all kinds of meat, the price of live stock is at present abnormally high. The farmer naturally wants to sell his live stock at these figures, and it is not to be wondered at that he is sorely tempted to sell his old or breeding stock as well at these figures. It is true that they will bring a good price, yet, unless others as good or better are on hand to replace them, this procedure is bad indeed.

Instead of selling off breeding stock, the opposite plan should be followed wherever possible—the increasing of breeders. The American live stock industry must not only be maintained, but it must be built up. Kill the mature stock and the industry is crippled. With the breeders killed, production is cut off and future farm profits from these animals lost.

The breeding animals on the farm are essential and must be considered as part of the permanent investment. Save these to earn future profits, and to preserve and insure our domestic meat supply.

"Don't kill the goose that lays the golden eggs."

SCARCITY OF GARDEN SEEDS

Gardener Is Reminded of Importance of Growing and Saving as Much as He Will Require.

The scarcity and high price of garden seeds, together with the unprecedented demand, made it impossible for many growers to plant as much as they wished. As dealers were out of the varieties ordered, substitutions were common and much disappointment resulted. These facts impress upon every gardener the wisdom of growing and saving as many of his own seeds as possible. It requires only a little effort to do this and the gain is much more than represented by the cost of seeds.

It is an easy matter at this time to pick out a few of the best radish and lettuce plants and allow them to grow and form seed. Two or three plants will produce as much seed as one needs to plant in the home garden. Pick out the very best plants for this purpose.

In the same way you can save seed of spinach, tomato, peppers, eggplant, beans, peas and many other vegetables. Where more than one variety of sweet corn, melons, squash or cucumbers are grown near together, the seed will become mixed and of little value to plant.

PLAN FOR KILLING THISTLES

Difficult to Destroy on Account of Underground Stems—Cultivating Thoroughly Is Good.

Canadian thistle and sow thistle are hard to kill, as they have underground stems from which new plants are sent up. A piece of this stem if cut off and given the right conditions will form a new plant. The first step in the eradication is to mow the plants, then plow them under and disk the land as often as new shoots appear. Keeping the top from growing will in time kill the roots and underground stems.



Canada Thistle.

Growing a crop of corn in hills and cultivating thoroughly both ways and hand-hoeing the hills is another way of eradication. Getting rid of the patches of Canada thistle and sow thistle now will save a lot of work a little later.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Watch your bees closely during the honey flow.

Plow in late summer or early fall land that is infested with billbugs.

Billbugs affecting corn cannot live on cotton, therefore follow corn with cotton.

Cornfield infested with wireworms should be cultivated as long and as deeply as possible.

If practicable, grow field peas or buckwheat on sod land before planting it to corn, in order to lessen the damage due to wireworms.

Plow early in the fall and then disk ground thoroughly where corn is to be planted next year, in order to combat the corn-root aphid.



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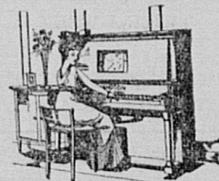
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WASHINGTON.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

Evelyn Nesbit and her son, Russell Thaw, are the featured stars at the Washington theater this week, when Julius Steger's great drama, "Redemption," opens a week's engagement this afternoon.

"Redemption" is a story of the present time, touching vaguely on Evelyn Nesbit's early career.

The usual program of added attractions, including the latest news pictures and a George Ade comedy, are noted. Kimmons and Colvin will sing new songs.

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If you want a bushel of potatoes, a pound of meat or a loaf of bread, you pay more for them now than you did a year ago. Household and living expenses have advanced. You know it; you expect it. The sharp advance in the cost of everything has included woollens, trimmings and tailors' wages.

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We are not apologizing for our raise in price. We are proud of the fact that we raised so little and still maintain Bond's standard of quality. And again we say: comparison proves Bond's price is up to \$10 lower than elsewhere. The best way to convince yourself is to come and see for yourself.

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THE GIRL WHO HAD NO GOD

A Mystery Story

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

THE EVIL OF HER GANG'S DEPREDATIONS COMES HOME TO ELINOR WHEN A PARTICULARLY ATROCIOUS PIECE OF WORK IS ACCOMPLISHED AGAINST HER WISHES

Synopsis—For years old Hilary Kingston lived with his daughter, Elinor, in a beautiful home on a hill in the suburban village of Wollingham. The neighbors knew nothing about the establishment, except that the father was quite wealthy, and the daughter, very good looking and gentle. In reality Kingston was head of an anarchist band, composed of Huff, Boroday, Talbot and Lethbridge, that robbed the rich and gave to the poor and oppressed. One day Old Hilary was shot dead, and the course of life changed abruptly for his daughter. The Rev. Mr. Ward, a young bachelor, began to take an uncommon interest in Elinor. Young Walter Huff of the gang confessed his love for her and she accepted it. Then Boroday was arrested on suspicion and his companions perpetrated a country club hold-up to get funds for his legal defense, but was sadly disappointed in the amount secured.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

"An audacious piece of work. Half the women in this vicinity suffered. Most of them are my parishioners."

"Ah!" breathed Elinor. "I am sorry."

Ward shrugged his shoulders ruefully. "It means, I dare say, that the poor of the parish will get less than ever this year. Mrs. Bryant, for instance, who has always been generous, lost a pearl necklace and a wonderful pear-shaped pink pearl."

"Is she—a wealthy woman?"

"Very, I believe."

"Then is it such a terrible thing for her to lose the pearl? Perhaps these bandits, as you call them, think they could use these things better than the people who owned them."

Ward smiled. "I daresay we all think we could use the other fellow's possessions better than he does."

Elinor persisted, frowning a little.

"Things are so terribly mixed up," she said. "If you could know the things that I know—"

"—Ward looked faintly amused—"the people who are fighting for a principle, and have nothing to fight with, fighting for life sometimes! A good half of the world, you know, just struggles along, and the other half is so smug, so satisfied; it's—it's horrible."

Mr. Ward stared at her.

"How in the world do you come by such thoughts?" he demanded.

"I've never known anything else; I was brought up on the injustice of things. You have your poor here in the parish, but you see I was brought up with the poor of all the world. I am afraid I'm always for the under dog."

Rather startled was Rev. Mr. Ward that summer afternoon on the terrace at the Hall, startled and puzzled.

"Down in our hearts," he said, "perhaps we are all of us for the under dog. But how does that excuse my handiwork?"

"This Mrs. Bryant—how much do you suppose you are going to lose for your poor by her loss?"

"Not so much, but enough. She had promised a lot of things. She called up this morning to say that it was all off. He started to say that all bets were off, but decided that it was unclerical and changed it. "But I didn't come here to worry you about myself or the parish. I think you should not be here alone."

Elinor looked down over the village. "Then perhaps, after all, it would be better if I married at once."

"Ah! You are to be married?"

"Now that my father is gone," said Elinor wistfully, "it seems the best thing. And—I should like children. I have no friends, except perhaps you."

Ward strove to keep his voice steady, and matter-of-fact.

"Marriage is so serious—so vital a thing. He was trying to be calm and judicial. But his voice sounded far off; his heart pounded in his ears. "To marry because one is alone, or needs friends—is a flimsy foundation to build on."

Once again Elinor surprised him.

"There have been few really great passions in the world," she said. "I could almost count them on my fingers. The rest of us seem to get along without."

"Perhaps there are more than we hear about. Every now and then, in my work, I come across something so much greater than I had expected, self-sacrifice, love, charity, as to justify my faith in mankind."

"Your faith?" Elinor said softly.

"That is what I envy you—your faith. Not only your faith in your kind, but—the other sort."

Faith, hope and charity—and the greatest of these is faith. Alas for old Hilary, who had not kept his!

"I had a governess once who had that sort of faith; it was a great comfort to her. But I sit here on my hillside, and it seems to me that spread out at my feet is all the injustice and cruelty and hatred in the world. And your God allows it all. My father tried to believe—tried hard, but he said that when he asked for bread they gave him a stone."

"Do you know who said that?"

"My father," said Elinor.

Rather surprised, he let it go at that.

CHAPTER VI.

So great had the urgency of Boroday's position become that the hand met at the hall on Thursday of the week after the country-club affair.

Lethbridge was to get his instructions; Talbot wished to discuss his prospect.

After dinner, the night being warm, they had their coffee on the terrace.

A summer storm had come up. All at once a flash threatened Saint Jude's.

Huff leaped to his feet.

"I've got it!" he said. "What is it they call the big building back of the church?"

None of the men knew. It was, as a matter of fact, the parish house. Lethbridge, however, knew its function.

"Fine prospect that!" he drawled. "That's where the Sunday school is held, and where they keep the plated knives and forks for the church suppers."

"It's a darned fine building," said Huff. "What would they do if it burned down?"

They were too unfamiliar with church affairs to hazard a guess. Elinor, who had been sitting silent, suddenly voiced an objection to Huff's unspoken plan.

"There must be some other way," she said. "The children—they have sewing classes and entertainments for the children there. It's the parish house."

"If lightning struck the parish house tonight—" Huff said quite eagerly. "This is Thursday. By Sunday morning they would be taking up a whacking big collection to rebuild it."

The idea had taken hold of his imagination. Even the suggestion that a large part of the offertory might be in checks mattered not. But Elinor was obdurate.

"You can do it some place else," she said. "Not here. They struggled very hard to build the church and they need money now. Mr. Ward told me—"

Huff turned on her jealousy.

"Ward—that's the preacher chap?"

"He is the assistant rector," Elinor replied with dignity.

"He's been coming here, then?"

"Twice. Once when father died, and once to warn me against all of you. Not that she had forgotten that few minutes in the garden, under the moon; but that had been an accident—hardly a call."

Talbot chuckled. But Huff was thinking hard. Elinor had been different lately, a little softer. Ward represented all that the men Elinor knew were not—law to their violence, order to their disorder. There was almost a snarl in his voice.

"He'd better stay down in his valley with his old women," he said, "and leave you alone. You don't need him."

"I'm not so sure of that," Elinor replied quietly, and left him staring. . . .

Huff burned the parish house the next night. He did it himself, without the assistance of the band. Into it he put not only the devilish ingenuity of long experience, but his new hatred of Ward.

Church property is always easy of access. It was the work of five minutes to crawl through a basement window and of half an hour to make his preparations.

He looked at his watch when he had finished. It was just midnight. In two hours, or before the fire began, he would be back in the city, establishing his alibi.

The fire-wildes in the village wakened Elinor at something after three o'clock. All of her room was filled with the red glare of the burning parish house. Old Henriette knocked at her door.

"The church is burning down in the valley," she called. "It's a grand sight."

Elinor was throwing on her clothing. She must see Ward. She would sell her pearls. She would build a new parish house. She said this over and over to herself as she struggled down the hill.

A new parish house, better than the old, with plenty of room for the children to play in! At least it was night, and the children safe in their beds; thank God for that! She was too disturbed to notice that she had thanked the God in whom she did not believe.

The fire had gained too much headway to be checked. All the efforts of the volunteer department and the small engine were directed toward saving the church. For a time it seemed as if Saint Jude's must go.

Elinor watched the destruction. It seemed as though a hand had fastened itself around her chest. Then she saw Ward. He was on the ridge-pole of the church roof with a hatchet. The ridge-pole was burning slowly. She could see him chopping.

From that time she never took her eyes away from him. Other men were there. She did not see them. She saw only Ward battling on the ridge-pole, and high above on the steeple the sturdy cross of his faith.

Once the men on the street below turned the full force of the hose on him. She saw him reel, saw him recover himself by a miracle.

The fire glare died into the dawn Saint Jude's was saved. Behind it in its park the charred skeleton of the parish house showed how thoroughly young Huff had done his work. Not until Ward had descended safely to the street did Elinor relax.

Ward found her sitting in one of the chairs along the pavement, her hair still in its long braid, her feet thrust into slippers, her eyes red from long staring.

The fire engine was being dragged away. The crowd had dispersed.

Ward, blackened and depressed, was surveying the ruins with a heavy heart. He turned and saw the girl.

Just at first he was not sure of her. He was always seeing her, mentally. Then he went toward her, his hand out.

"You see," he said, "what an hour may bring forth!" And then, "You reckless child, here in slippers!"

"I saw you on the roof," said Elinor, barely able to articulate. "Once I thought you had fallen."

"They nearly got me. It's rather sad, isn't it?" He stood, barked in the cool dawn, and surveyed the ruin.

People meet great crises simply. She tried to find some word of sympathy to say, but what was there, poor child? She knew the true inwardness of that disastrous night. So, with pathetic eyes, she turned away.

"I'll go home now," she said. "I saw the glare—I—" Quite suddenly her lips trembled. "I should like to help you with the new building."

"Fine!" said Ward heartily. "We'll get to that before long."

"If you had fallen—"

He was not listening. It came to her then how far apart they were. To her his falling would have been an end of all things; to him, it would have meant the beginning of a useful eternity.

"If you wait a little, I'll run around and get my car and take you up."

She sat down again, obediently. She was glad to be with him a little longer.

Until recently, the work of the band had always seemed a vague abstraction. Now one of its results lay before her. And there were other things fresh in her mind—old Hilary, dead of his revolt against law, and lying in state before an altar erected to a God he had not recognized. And Ward, watching her windows and thinking her the embodiment of what a woman should be.

Over her bitterness rose a hot wave of anger against Walter Huff. She had forbidden this thing and he had done it.

Of course there is a sharp disagreement among the gang over Huff's arson and things come to a crisis quickly with the possibility that all will go to jail. The next installment brings a revelation.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Making the Potato Popular.
There is a touch of humor in the method employed by the famous French chemist Parmentier to overcome the prejudices against the potato. He cultivated potatoes in the open fields, in places very much frequented. He guarded them carefully during the day only, and was happy when he had excited so much curiosity as to induce people to steal some of them during the night. Then he persuaded Louis XV to wear a bunch of potato flowers at his buttonhole in the midst of the court on a festival day. Nothing more was wanting to induce great lords to plant them.

Elevators of Ancient Days.
The earliest mention of a device to any way resembling the modern elevator or "lift" may be read in Vitruvius, who describes a hoisting machine which was invented by Archimedes. This elevator of the second century B. C. was worked by ropes which were coiled upon a winding drum by a capstan and levers. The same writer refers to another similar machine which was made to rotate by a man who walked inside the capstan. Such a primitive elevator is still in use to lift passengers and freight from the first to the second story of a convent of Mount Sinai.

Advance Information

OUR GREATEST SALE

Our Stupendous 14th Annual Clearance of SUMMER RENTAL PIANOS

OPENS AT OUR WAREROOMS MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 1ST

Again our warerooms overflow with instruments returned from rental at Summer homes—again there is presented to the pianoless homes of Michigan such wide selection and such sensational savings as come but once yearly, even at the House of Grinnell.

The reason is found in the hundreds of Pianos and Player-Pianos rented to those occupying Summer homes throughout the State. We furnish practically every one of these rental instruments. Our many stores, our years of experience, our matchless stock and unequalled facilities have long made us rental headquarters.

All these instruments sent out at the beginning of the season now come back on our floors. We cannot accommodate them. To store them is not practical—we aim to dispose of them in just TEN DAYS! Within that time hundreds of homes will be brightened and made happier by a handsome, dependable, rich toned Piano or Player-Piano—learn what this sales-event means to YOU, and your own home will no longer lack the joys of music!

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- SIMPSON PIANO \$83
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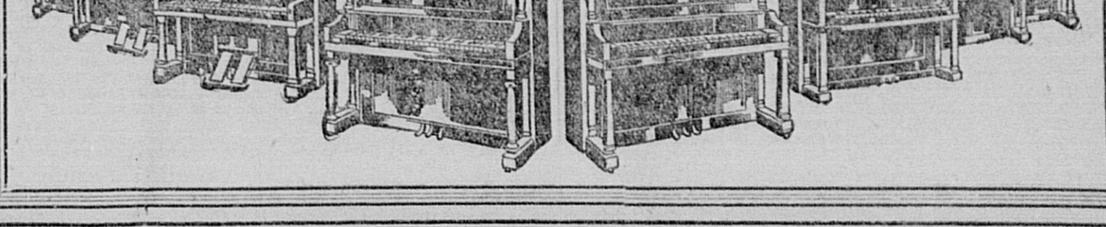
- WHITNEY PLAYER-PIANO \$255
- STROUD "Pianola" PLAYER-PIANO \$465
- WEBER "Pianola" PLAYER-PIANO \$695
- GRINNELL BROS. PLAYER-PIANO \$455
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The extension of the engagement of "Turn to the Right" for another week will be welcomed by many who were unable to gain admission to the Detroit Opera house for the performances of this delightful play.

The company at the Detroit has come direct from a nine months' run at George M. Cohan's Grand opera house, Chicago.

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ADAMS.
"Rich Man, Poor Man." George Broadhurst's successful comedy drama, which the Vaughan Gieser stock company will present at the Adams theater this week, started out with the odds in its favor because of the popularity of the story on which it was founded, a sequel of the same name by Maximilian Foster, published in the Saturday Evening Post.

The story concerns the inheritance of a thread-bare down-town boarding house.

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Westbound—6:30 a. m., 8:20 a. m. 10:51 p. m. and 12:51 a. m.

Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

(No. 14687)
Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Ernest E. Shaver, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of H. D. Witherell, in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 19th day of November and on the 19th day of January next, at ten o'clock a. m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, September 19th, 1917.
A. E. Winans,
N. H. Cook,
Commissioners.

Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12.

The Purpose of an Advertisement
is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

Report of the Condition of the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Commercial Department, Savings Department, Bonds, mortgages and securities, etc.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. I, John L. Fletcher, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1917.
D. L. Rogers, Notary Public. My commission expires April 16, 1919.

CORRECT—Attest:
H. S. Holmes,
D. C. McLaren,
L. P. Vogel, Directors

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE
Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.
Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
Office, 102 Jackson street

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to you at special rate in the United States at \$1 the year, 50 cents for six months and 25 cents for three months.

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Whereas, The assessment rolls for the townships of Sylvan, Lodi and Augusta, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, for the year 1917 have heretofore been made by the supervisors of said townships and reviewed by the regularly constituted boards of review of said townships; and

Whereas, Said assessment rolls are now subject to inspection by the Board of State Tax Commissioners of the State of Michigan, or by any member thereof; and

Whereas, It has been made to appear to said Board of State Tax Commissioners that property in said townships has been so irregularly and unlawfully assessed that adequate compliance with law cannot be secured except by a review of said assessment rolls; it is

Therefore Ordered, That in accordance with the provisions of Section 152 of the General Tax Law, as amended by Act No. 153 of the Public Acts of 1913, said assessment rolls shall be subject to review and that H. J. Dancer, supervisor of said township of Sylvan, be required to appear in the Sylvan Township Hall in the village of Chelsea on Tuesday, the second day of October, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon; that Herman A. Gensley, supervisor of said township of Lodi, be required to appear in the Township Hall in said township on Wednesday, the third day of October, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon; and that John Dawson, supervisor of said township of Augusta, be required to appear in the Township Hall in Whitaker in said township on Thursday, the fourth day of October, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and have with them at the aforesaid places the assessment rolls for their respective townships for the year 1917 and all sworn statements filed with them for said year; and it is

Further Ordered, That public hearings be held as follows: For the township of Sylvan in the Sylvan Township Hall in the village of Chelsea on Tuesday, October 2, 1917; For the township of Lodi in the Township Hall in said township on Wednesday, October 3, 1917. For the township of Augusta in the Township Hall in Whitaker in said township on Thursday, October 4, 1917; and it is

Further Ordered, That each of the aforesaid hearings shall begin at nine o'clock in the forenoon on the days mentioned, and that at said hearings the Board of State Tax Commissioners, or any member thereof, shall hear and determine as to the proper assessment of all property in said townships, and shall take such action as will correct any irregularities that may be found to exist; and it is

Further Ordered, That any person affected, or liable to be affected, by said review of assessments may appear and be heard at the aforesaid hearings; and it is

Further Ordered, That due notice to be given of said hearings in accordance with law.

Witness our hands and seal this eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1917.
Orlando F. Barnes,
Thomas D. Kearney,
Cass R. Benton,
Members of the Board of State Tax Commissioners.

F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

R. B. Koons was in Detroit yesterday.

Mrs. M. J. Noyes is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Ed. Hammond spent Wednesday and Thursday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoag of Ann Arbor visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor of Detroit visited Mrs. James Taylor over the week-end.

H. H. Darling has rented Mrs. James Runciman's residence on Jefferson street.

J. C. Sherburne of Geneva, Ohio, visited E. H. Wisley and family the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kusch spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Misses Flora and Dora Houck spent Sunday in Jackson at the home of Miss Iva VanHorn.

Mrs. Gaddis and daughter, of Adrian, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wisley.

The Bay View Reading club will meet Monday evening, October 1st, with Mrs. P. W. Dierberger.

O. D. Schneider is having a fine, new stone porch built at his residence, 610 South Main street.

Mrs. M. H. Stanley of Jackson has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Runciman, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Michael and son and Mrs. Otto Kannowski, of Detroit, visited friends here Sunday.

Special meeting Olive Lodge No. 156, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, October 2d. Work in the third degree.

Mrs. Stella Wilson, who has been spending some time in Elgin, Illinois, has returned to her home in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Gerstler of Ann Arbor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, over the week-end.

Miss Nettie McIntyre returned to her home in Stockbridge, Monday, after a few days' visit with Mrs. Luke Reilly.

A. E. Winans, John Geddes, Elmer Smith, Milo Shaver and N. H. Cook attended the Hillsdale fair yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Otis and little son of Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson visited William Burkhardt of North Lake at the University hospital in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Lowe of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Clifford Green of Dexter were the guests of Mrs. Charles Martin, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Brewer and Mrs. Robert Grant and sons, of Saginaw, and Mrs. John McLaren of Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren, Tuesday.

Mrs. Isaac Savery died Tuesday at her home in Dexter village, where she had resided for the past five years. The family formerly resided in Salem township.

E. H. Wisley and family returned Friday from Van Wert, Ohio, where they visited relatives and attended the 50th annual reunion of the John Sherburne family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staffan and children, Mrs. Thos. McNamara and daughter, Miss Beryl, Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mrs. Anna Hoag and Herman Holthofer motored to Monroe and return Sunday.

A hedge of salvia along the east side of Dr. J. T. Woods' residence, 112 West Summit street, is attracting much attention on account of its dark green foliage and bright red flowers. The seed is planted in boxes in the early spring and the young plants are later transplanted about like tomato plants.

Among the relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Dick Clark, Sunday, were: George Foster, Lee and Earl Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, Dr. Bernard Glenn and Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. George Purchase and son Kenneth, and Mr. Ostrander, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John Milbourne and son Harry, of Eaton Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gordon and son Howell, of Albion; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dane, of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. George Bird and sons, of Wayne; J. Bird, of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Eva Moore son and daughter, of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and children of River Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. William Bury and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bury, of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird, daughter Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bird, of Romulus; Mr. and Mrs. George Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and son, Mrs. Hecox, and Floyd Musson, of Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Glenn of Pinckney.

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL
P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.

Morning worship at ten o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Shield of Faith."

Sunday school at 11:15. Class for men led by pastor.

Popular Sunday evening service at 7:00 o'clock.

This service will be under the auspices of the Brotherhood. The male chorus will sing. Subject of pastor's address, "Making the Most of Religion."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
C. H. Whitney, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock. Bible school at 11:15 a. m.

Epworth league at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:00 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m.

BAPTIST
Morning worship at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Herman Burns of Cassopolis will speak.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

ST. PAUL'S
A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

There will be no services next Sunday, on account of mission service at St. Andrew's church, Dexter.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH
Geo. C. Nothdurft, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. German worship 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. English worship 8:00 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. W. P. Considine, Rector.

Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services.

Holy communion 6:30 a. m. Low Mass 7:30 a. m. High Mass 10:00 a. m. Catechism 11:00 a. m. Baptisms at 3:00 p. m. Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m. The Forty Hour Adoration will open in this church Sunday, October 7, at 10:00 a. m.

Experience the Best Teacher.

It is generally admitted that experience is the best teacher, but should we not make use of the experience of others as well as our own? The experience of a thousand persons is more to be depended upon than that of one individual. Many thousands of persons have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds with the best results, which shows it to be a thoroughly reliable preparation for those diseases. Try it. It is prompt and effectual and pleasant to take.—Adv.

One dollar pays for the Twice-A-Week Chelsea Tribune for one year—less than a cent an issue.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

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

Earl Collins was in Detroit, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rev. Father Considine was in Jackson this morning.

Mrs. A. D. Prout of Lansing is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster.

The Merry Workers met with Miss Lillie Wackenhut, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Canfield of Detroit is visiting Mrs. Rose Gregg and other Chelsea friends.

Mrs. J. H. Boyd is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald Thomas, in Muncie, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ellis of Grand Rapids are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes.

George Stapish sprained his ankle Tuesday evening, but is able to be out again today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birch of North Lake are the parents of a son, born Thursday, September 27, 1917.

William Bacon-Holmes company is having a new scale house and garage built just west of their office building.

Mrs. Charles Lambert and daughter, Mrs. O. D. Schneider and children visited relatives in Jackson, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quinn of Detroit were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hindelang, Wednesday.

Recess meeting of Columbian Hive 284, L. O. T. M., Tuesday, October 2d. All officers are requested to be present to practice for initiation.

Special communication Olive Lodge No. 156, F. & A. M., Saturday morning, September 29th, at 11:30 o'clock on account of the funeral of Frederick H. Belser.

A. N. Morton has started suit against the Detroit, Jackson & Chicago Electric railway for \$1,000 damages. He was a passenger on a car that was derailed in Jackson, June 20, 1917, and alleges he was thrown against a door and injured.

Charles Todaro and Jos. LaRosa have purchased the bowling alley and pool room in the basement of the Wilkinson building. Mr. Todaro will manage it while Mr. LaRosa will have charge of the business of the Chelsea Fruit Co., which they also own.

Several changes in the ownership of store buildings took place during the past week. Martin Merkel purchased from the Kempf estate the laundry and land in the rear of the store building, occupied by Hindelang & Fahrner. The building occupied by John Farrell & Co. was purchased by George Kempf.

Three Fishes.

FILLETS OF FISH.—Boil any good whitefish in a cloth until tender. Remove skin and bones. Arrange on a platter and with a forcing bag make a border of mashed potato. Season fish with salt, pepper and paprika. (A few minced mushrooms are a fine addition, but not necessary.) Cover with a thick white sauce. Then sprinkle on some grated mild cheese, more salt and pepper and some bits of butter rolled in flour. Put in a hot oven and cook until cheese is melted and browned. Serve at once.

Timbale of Salmon.—One can of salmon, four eggs, four tablespoonfuls cream, salt and pepper to taste. Remove the salmon from the can and reject all bone and skin. Mash the salmon fine, adding slowly the cream, then add the salt and pepper and the yolks of the eggs well beaten. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, then stir them carefully into the mixture. Fill greased custard cups two-thirds full of this mixture and put cups in a pan of hot water and bake fifteen minutes. When serving, a pan of peas, heated and placed as a border on the dish in which the timbales are served, makes a dainty dish.

Fish Timbale.—Chop finely one pound of raw whitefish and press it through a sieve. To two cupfuls of the fish add the beaten yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs soaked in milk and rubbed through a sieve, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, a grating of nutmeg and one-third teaspoonful of onion juice. Beat until light, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs, turn into a buttered mold, cover with oiled paper, stand it in a pan of hot water and bake about twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold and serve with almond sauce. Almond Sauce: Chop one-half cupful of blanched almonds and brown slightly in three tablespoonfuls of butter; blend in two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, then add slowly one pint of rich milk and stir and cook until thickened.

NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Culled From Our Exchanges.

STOCKBRIDGE — Arthur McCleer and family got quite a shaking-up recently near Brighton. A large Reo auto ran into their machine making it a wreck. We understand that the damage was made good.—Brief-Sun.

ANN ARBOR — The motorcycle policeman who has been making many arrests of speeders in Washtenaw county has been warned by county officials not to overstep his authority, in response to complaints from Detroit motorists. City police deny that they have been making unwarranted arrests within the city limits, where the rate is 15 miles an hour.

FOWLERVILLE — A big Cadillac roadster containing L. H. Christian and Dr. Arnold, of Owosso, going west, and a Ford touring car containing V. A. J. Hoffman and wife and Mrs. Hoffman's mother, of Detroit, going east, came together in a cloud of dust in a head-on collision just in front of the farm residence of Mrs. O. D. Weller, Tuesday afternoon about five o'clock. The Ford car was literally smashed into kindling wood and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were painfully cut and bruised, and her mother had her hip and jaw broken, with other serious bruises, while the two men in the Cadillac escaped without a scratch or bruise.—Review.

STOCKBRIDGE — A. J. Boyce was driving his Ford taking Mrs. Friend Williams over the mail route Tuesday when striking some sand the car jumped out of the road, down a five-foot embankment and turned turtle. Both were considerably shaken up, but neither seriously hurt. The car was righted up into the road and Fred Oakley finished the trip.—Brighton.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

FISH DAY MENU.

FRIDAY—BREAKFAST.
Hominy and Cream.
Fried Clams With Bacon.
Brown Bread Toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Lamb and Macaroni Timbale.
Thin Bread and Butter. Celery.
French Toast With Jelly.

DINNER.
Vegetable Soup.
Broiled Spanish Mackerel.
Candied Sweet Potatoes.
Stewed Tomatoes. Vegetable Salad.
Apple Pie and Cheese.

Three Fishes.

FILLETS OF FISH.—Boil any good whitefish in a cloth until tender. Remove skin and bones. Arrange on a platter and with a forcing bag make a border of mashed potato. Season fish with salt, pepper and paprika. (A few minced mushrooms are a fine addition, but not necessary.) Cover with a thick white sauce. Then sprinkle on some grated mild cheese, more salt and pepper and some bits of butter rolled in flour. Put in a hot oven and cook until cheese is melted and browned. Serve at once.

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Anna Thompson

Highly Estimable.

"Half a loaf is better than no bread," said the philosopher.

"There's no doubt about the respect to which half a loaf is entitled," replied the plain person. "It costs as much as a whole loaf used to."—Washington Star.

People Speak Well of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have been selling Chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard such good reports from my customers that I concluded to give them a trial myself, and can say that I do not believe there is another preparation of the kind equal to them," writes G. A. McBride, Headford, Ont. If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They will do you good.—Adv.

One dollar pays for the Twice-A-Week Chelsea Tribune for one year—less than a cent an issue.

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

SNOW WHITE BED SPREADS

—nearly 300, bought when cotton was still considered very reasonable.

80x90 Crochet bed spreads in many excellent designs, hemmed style, at \$2.50.

Same quality, scalloped style, at \$2.89.

Large size spreads in Marseilles patterns, close weave, scalloped and cut corners, each \$3.50.

Extra large satin spreads, a good heavy quality, and a great variety of patterns; size 88x100 inches; priced at \$3.98.

A SPECIAL PRICING OF—

Heavy Turkish Towels at 39c each, \$4.50 dozen.

Half Linen Huck Towels for 29c each.

Fancy Bordered Turkish Towels, each 50c.

NEW CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

Quaker Craft Nets, 36 and 45 inches wide 30c to \$1.00 yard.

Velvet and Marisettes, plain or figured, or striped and barred 25c to 75c the yard.

Boudoir curtains of fine white muslin with dainty dotted designs in color, yard 35c.

The ever popular cretonnes for draperies, furniture coverings and cushions, 35c to 95c yard.

The new Orinoka fabrics for fall draperies in a wide range of colorings—a material which will not fade in sun or water—\$1.25 to \$3.00 yard.

Free Cutting, Fitting and Designing of Garments by The Millers.



YOU never can tell how serious a break-

down of your car may prove, because

auto parts are interdependent on one

another. So be sure to have your repairs

done by men of experience and skill. Eco-

nomical and speedy work is guaranteed

here. Our stock of auto accessories will

meet all demands.

WE ARE GRADUATE AUTO DOCTORS.

OVERLAND GARAGE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 11th, 1917, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, viz: Commercial Department.....\$ 97,772 75 Savings Department.....43,476 00 \$141,248 75

Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz: Commercial Department.....29,884 53 Savings Department.....296,056 65 316,489 98