

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.
You can get your Hunting License here.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

GROCERY SPECIALS AT FARRELL'S

On Saturday, October 13th

we will sell at the following prices:

- 6 packages Toilet Paper - 24c
- 1 pound White House Coffee - 30c
- 1 pound best XXXX Sugar - 10c
- 1 pound can Hershey's Cocoa - 25c

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

The Candy Season is Now Here

Special For Saturday

- Fresh made Peanut Crisp per pound 25c
 - Pure Jersey Cream Caramels per pound 30c
 - Honey Comb Chips per pound 30c
 - Bitter Sweet Chocolate, all flavors per pound 40c
 - Fresh Chocolate Dipped Caramels per pound 30c
- All kinds of Fancy Boxes 30c and up

ICE CREAM

Chocolate, Strawberry and Vanilla per quart 30c; dish 5c

Try our Lunches and Hot Drinks

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

THE SUGAR BOWL

CHELSEA'S CANDY DEPOT
Phone 38 Free Delivery

For neat, attractive, up-to-the-minute job printing
try The Tribune—call us up.

LIBERTY LOAN BOOSTERS

Sales Organization Completed; N. S. Potter District Captain.

N. S. Potter, Jr., of the Michigan Portland Cement Co. is captain of liberty bond sales in Lyndon, Sylvan and Lima townships and already has his organization nearly completed. Sub-captains have been chosen in each school district embraced in this district and each one has been furnished with a complete card index covering every man in his territory. It is intended to canvass every man in the district to buy liberty bonds.

H. D. Witherell is captain of sales in Chelsea village and is preparing a card filing system which will list every household in town. As soon as it is completed, teams of salesmen will be assigned blocks of territory and the sales drive will start. Everyone will be asked to help democracy by buying a liberty bond; none will be slighted, and all are expected to invest in these gilt-edged securities.

POSTAL FROM GEORGE

Chelsea Boys Are Getting Settled at Rock Island Arsenal.

A postal card received this morning from George Turnbull says: "Hello Ford! Just got through packing my box and filling my straw tick. Have real nice quarters. The only thing we lack is a little heat. Don't forget to send the Tribune. My address is Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois, care O. E. R. C., University Quarters."

Two Chelsea boys George Turnbull and George Walworth, are at the Rock Island arsenal. Both took the special ordinance course at the University last summer and left for Rock Island, Saturday evening.

ADVERTISING FARM SALES

Newspaper Best and Most Effective Medium Now Available.

Now that the auction sale season is here again, it is well to remember that a sale well advertised is half the battle and the prices realized generally more than make up for the expense. Any auctioneer will tell you that he can talk to an interested crowd of buyers to a much better advantage than to one there out of curiosity, or a small one.

The best and most effective way of securing a good crowd and of getting your sale before all the people of the community is to advertise it in the Tribune. In many localities sale bills are no longer used at all; and farm sales are advertised only through the columns of the local newspaper.

The farmer nowadays is pretty busy and hardly has time to stop and read a bill he may notice along the road, but when the Tribune arrives and evening time comes, some member of the family will be sure to see and read the fact that you are going to hold a sale. Perhaps the matter will be discussed and commented on; and your neighbor is far more apt to read the list of stock and tools when comfortably seated at home than to stop at some roadside post and read a salebill.

Of course we can print your sale bills if you want them, but we believe an ad is more effective and no more expensive and you are saved the time and expense of the long drive necessary to properly distribute the bills.

ROGERS CORNERS.

Richard Hieber spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Edwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldkamp spent Sunday at the home of Will Altenbernt, in Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geyer and son, Leon, spent Sunday with Emanuel Loeffler and family.

Miss Esther Burkhardt of Ann Arbor was a week-end guest at the home of the Misses Mabel and Esther Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koebbe, daughter Desoline and son George Henry, called at the home of Jacob Meilander of Manchester, Sunday.

Christian Grau visited his daughter, Amanda, who is a patient at St. Joseph's sanitarium, Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grob spent Sunday at the home of L. Geyer and family.

Mrs. Fred Zahn and Miss Carrie Schenk spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Esther Geyer spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Faist and family, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Loeffler and family.

Rev. E. Theime spent several days of last week in Capac.

Leslie Landwehr had the misfortune to break the large bone in his wrist recently but is improving rapidly.

The Ladies Aid society of St. John's church met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Steinway, Wednesday.

Mason Whipple and family spent Sunday in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Groshans of Saline spent one day of last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. John Wenk.

Visiting cards, wedding invitations and announcements, either printed or engraved, at the Tribune office.

MRS. JAMES BECKWITH.

Mrs. James Beckwith died Tuesday, October 9, 1917, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Cushman. She was 77 years, 10 months and seven days of age.

Emmaline L. Stephenson was born in Sylvan, December 21, 1839, and had been a life-long resident of this township. She was married to James Beckwith, September 21, 1867, and they resided in Sylvan Center for many years. Following her husband's death about five years ago she had made her home in Chelsea.

Mrs. Beckwith is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Cushman and Mrs. Cora Schmidt, both of Chelsea; three sons, Claude of Detroit, Rolla of Jackson and Harry of Battle Creek; and by two brothers, William Stephenson of Philadelphia, Pa., and Charles Stephenson of Chelsea.

Funeral services were held from the Sylvan Center church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. A. Schoen, interment at Maple Grove cemetery.

BECKER-PRIMEAU.

Miss Hazel Becker of Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Dexter, and Mr. Leo Primeau, also of Detroit, were married Wednesday evening, October 10, 1917, at St. Vincent's rectory, Detroit. Rev. Fr. Doherty performing the ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Merker of Chelsea, and the groom by his brother, Mr. Harold Primeau.

Following a wedding supper at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Jesse James of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Primeau left for a short visit with relatives in Chelsea and Dexter. They will make their home in Detroit.

PERILS OF JAY WALKING.

Many Chelsea people make a practise of cutting across street intersections diagonally, which is both dangerous and not in accordance with traffic rules. Two men narrowly escaped being struck by an automobile yesterday while they were crossing Main street diagonally from Schatz's barber shop to the Kennel bank block. An automobile was coming west on Middle street and turned around the flag pole to go south on Main street. The two pedestrians evidently assumed that the car would continue west and stepped directly in front of it as it swung south. It is as important for pedestrians to observe traffic rules and cross streets at right angles as it is for vehicles to "keep to the right."

ALFALFA PRODUCTS.

Attention is directed to the large advertisement of the Alfalfa Cereal Co. in another column. This company manufactures a line of 14 specialties from alfalfa including two kinds of bread flour, tea, coffee, syrup, gum, candy, a soda drink called Alfalfa, a face cream and other articles. The H. H. Penn Co. already has a stock of the tea and both the Penn store and Freeman's store have placed orders for alfalfa kisses, a delicious confection. "Pass the alfalfa, please!" may soon be a common table request.

EAST LIMA.

Martin Breininger of Oklahoma has been spending several days with his brother, Michael Breininger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogier of Jackson spent the week-end at the home of Thomas and Jay Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Savery motored to Hillsdale, Friday, where they visited the latter's father and sister.

Jay Smith spent several days of last week in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zahn and daughter Gertrude spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Egeler, Sr., spent Sunday in Northfield as the guests of Ben Schneider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Gridley of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gridley.

NORTH LAKE.

Mrs. Knoll and daughter Florence were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch.

D. A. Frasier and Lee Becker, of Detroit, spent over Sunday at the former's farm home here.

Miss Mildred Daniels of River Rouge, Detroit, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Grace Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller of this place, was united in marriage to Mr. Edwin Moulton at the Methodist parsonage in Addison, September 30, 1917. The couple will make their home at Addison, where Mr. Moulton is a rural mail carrier. They will be at home to their many friends after October 15th.

STOCKBRIDGE — C. Rowser, a druggist from Lansing, was seriously hurt Sunday near the Ives farm east of town. He had stopped beside the road and changed a tire on his auto, and stepped around the front of his car into the road when he was struck by another machine. One of his legs was broken, also an arm, and he was otherwise seriously cut and bruised. An ambulance came from Lansing and took him home. —Brief-Sun.

A year's subscription costs only one dollar.

SUPERVISORS ORGANIZE

Committees Appointed Monday and Board Adjourns to Oct. 22d.

At a meeting of the board of supervisors of Washtenaw county, Monday, in Ann Arbor, the following committees were appointed by Chairman Brooks:

On equalization, Supervisors Gaudy, Ryan, Dawson, Roberts, Dresselhouse; committee to settle with the register of deeds, Supervisors Madden, Staebler, Chamberlain; committee on the salaries of county officers, Ryan, Kapp, Tickner, Dancer, Lawson; committee to settle with the treasurer, Haist, Clark, Brodernitz; committee to settle with sheriff, Crippen, Avery, Blaich; committee on apportionment of state and county taxes, Gushing, Herrick, Berke; committee to settle with county clerk, Dresselhouse, Paul and O'Brien; committee on public buildings, Kapp, Lawson, Haist, Gaudy, Ryan, Dresselhouse; committee on rejected taxes, Berke, Madden, Gensley; committee to examine accounts of the superintendent of the poor, Herrick, Paul, Lawson; finance committee, Avery, Paul, Staebler; committee on drains, Tickner, Brodernitz, Hughes; committee on printing, Chamberlain, Crippen, Watting; committee of county roads and bridges, Roberts, Lesson, Cook; district roads committees, Dawson, Hughes, Gaudy; per diem committee, Cook, Dancer, Staebler.

The building committee was instructed to advertise for bids for remodeling the county house barns, a portion of the work to be completed this fall.

The board adjourned to meet again on Monday, October 22d.

AN EDITOR RILED

Some One Stole Poor Newspaperman's Cabbage and Words Fail to Express Emotions.

Some one has stolen the cabbage from the garden of editor George Adams of the Fowlerville Review and he comments thusly in a recent issue:

"Some unregenerate son of perdition walked into the editor's garden—there is no fence to climb—Wednesday night and appropriated the few heads of measly little cabbage the worms had not entirely consumed."

"When there are hundreds of good, big heads all over the village it seems strange the thieves should be satisfied with such little scrubs. We had salted, ashed and red peppered those dwarfed little critters all summer, and then to think some one else is going to eat all there is left of them, well—we only know one language, and even that not any too well, and words seem to fail, so right here is a good place to stop."

BRIGHTON — Saturday while working with his silo filling machine on the farm of Louis Becker, in the south part of this village, Ely Field, of Green Oak, had the misfortune to get his clothing caught in the apparatus and was badly injured. He was unconscious for some time and is suffering from internal injuries.

WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 25 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—Sow and eleven pigs. Theo. Buchler, Chelsea, 1011.

FOR SALE—Round Oak base-burner coal stove in good condition. J. L. Fletcher, phone 19, Chelsea, 1013.

LOST—Small gold pin, butterfly design, Mrs. Ford Axtell, phone 190-J, Chelsea, 1013.

LOST—Pendant from watch-fob, marked with initial. Finder please leave at Tribune office. Reward, 913.

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Pat Lingane, phone 180-F5, Chelsea, 813.

FOR RENT—Good house near corporation line on Railroad St. Chas. Downer, phone 37, Chelsea, Mich., 913.

WANTED—Room and board with privilege of bath for family four. G. A. Stimpson, phone 76, Chelsea, 811.

FOR SALE—Modern residence, South and Grant streets. William Fahrner, Chelsea, 1011f.

FOR RENT—Office room, second floor Kempf bank block. Kempf Com. & Sav. Bank, 941f.

FOR SALE—Eight room modern residence, 519 McKinley St. Phone 42 for particulars. 611f.

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

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. 3611f.

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.

KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED

1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

CONTENTED

The person who is contented with their lot seldom betters that lot. Be ambitious. Desire to be something better—a richer man or woman. Forge ahead. Begin an Interest Account at the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank. Strain every nerve to add to it. Don't be contented with a small account. Cut out every expense possible. Every dollar you bank here makes you that much richer—that much better off.

CHELSEA - - - - - MICHIGAN

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.

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--

Bananas, 15c, 20c and 25c doz.

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

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. H. H. AVERY
Graduate of U. of M.
Member of 2d District Dental Society and Michigan State Dental Society. IN PRACTICE TWENTY YEARS

DR. H. M. ARMOUR
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Succeeding Dr. L. A. Maze. Also general auctioneer. Phone No. 84, Chelsea, Mich. Residence, 119 West Middle street.

S. A. MAPES
Funeral Director
Calls answered promptly day or night Telephone No. 6.

GEO. W. BECKWITH
Fire Insurance
Real Estate Dealer, Money to Loan Office, Hatch-Durand Block, upstairs, Chelsea, Michigan.

C. C. LANE
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office at Martin's Livery Barn, Chelsea, Michigan.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

F. STAFFAN & SON
UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

Don't Forget to Renew
That Subscription

Sale Bills PRINTED

If you intend to have a sale get our prices

We are fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.

Your Fall and Winter Furs Are Now Ready

H. W. Becker Son
Importer and
Manufacturing Furrier

97 Adams Ave. E.
Detroit.

\$100

We are taking in trade good standard make Upright Pianos of nearly every make and we must move them to make room for Holiday Stock.

Every One Worth \$200

But we cannot keep them to get this price. The space these Pianos occupy is worth more to us.

You Can Buy For \$100

Steinway, Bayley, King, Wellington, Mendelssohn, Royal, Gilbert, Vose.
No summer resort stock. All out of private homes.

Story & Clark
Piano Co.

510 Woodward Ave. Detroit.

ROMAINE WENDELL

VOCAL TEACHER
(Asst. to Harold Jarvis.)
Talent Furnished for Entertainments

106 Broadway, Detroit, Michigan

Sara A. Smith
Accordion Playing and Buttons Covered to Order.
Hemstitching.
Room 55 Truitt Schmidt Bldg. Formerly Valpey Bldg.
513 Woodward Ave. Detroit

ELECTROLYSIS Phone Main 3298
Nothing Nicer Anywhere
Moore's Hair Shop
BEAUTY CULTURE
FINE HUMAN HAIR
By Moore's New Improved Method
Wigs and Toupees a Specialty
Woodward Arcade 244 Woodward Ave.
Parlors 2-3-4 DETROIT.

Charles C. Deuel Co.
75 Jones St. Detroit
Welding
Worthless Machinery Repaired
Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable

ADAMS.
"A House of Glass" is one of the late Broadway successes that has just been secured by Mr. Vaughan Glaser's play-brokers in New York, and will be done at the New Adams starting Monday, October 8, when Miss Fay Courteney will be seen in the lead character. It is a story of a woman in Detroit. "A House of Glass" was seen at the Detroit Opera House last winter with Mary Ryan in the role Miss Courteney will assume, and it is safe to say that Mr. Glaser's charming co-star will acquit herself as only she can in her part like this.
The play provides some wonderful opportunities for many favorite members of the Glaser company.
Elaborate settings are being prepared.

MADISON.
Maxine Elliott is the Most Widely Advertised Feminine Personality in the World.
Maxine Elliott, radiantly beautiful, successful at this moment than at any period in her successful career, makes her debut as a motion picture celebrity in the third Goldwyn production, "Fighting Gladiators," which is announced as the special attraction of the Madison Theatre for the week commencing Sunday, October 7.

MOORE'S HAIR SHOP
Moore's Hair Shop have opened their new store at 222-24 Woodward Avenue, 244 Woodward Avenue and are prepared to show you new and up-to-date styles in hair goods. We also make a specialty of facial and scalp treatment. Our new quarters are most elaborately and beautifully furnished, all new equipment everything for the comfort of our patrons.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit us.

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO GOD

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"I wonder," Ward reflected, "whether a matter of tradition and custom will prevent women from singing in the heavenly choir!"

Mrs. Bryant stabbed at her fish. But she had not finished. There were many things about Saint Jude's that did not please her. The burial of old Hilary Kingston had been one. She seized on that.

"A non-communicant," she snapped. "An infidel, an atheist! The daughter is living alone up there at this altitude. It isn't respectable. It's a bad example to the girls in the village. The house is full of men all the time."

"That must be a mistake."
"It is quite true. Servants talk, you know. What can you expect? Raised out of the church, with no belief, and, of course, no moral instruction."

Ward bent forward over the table. "That is a very serious statement, Mrs. Bryant. His eyes were like steel. Of course you are not basing it merely on what you hear from servants?"

Mrs. Bryant flushed, a purplish spot in the center of each sallow cheek. "I do not gossip with the servants," she said, shortly. "It is common talk. And there are other things. Machines come and go from the house at queer hours of the night. The girl spends a great deal of money. Where does she get it? Where, for that matter, did old Hilary Kingston get it?"

Thus challenged, Ward had nothing to say. After dinner he left early, but he did not go home. He went up the hill. As he strode on, he remembered many things. The girl was without the sheet-anchor of any belief, drift and alone, and he had made no attempt to help her unbelief. Although it was after ten, the house was still lighted downstairs, and he went without hesitation into the garden.

Thus it happened that he saw Elinor in Huff's arms, saw him thrust her violently from him, and rush away across the flower-beds, leaving her there alone.

Ward remained in the shadows. To save his life he could not have spoken to Elinor then. Under his constrained exterior he was in the thrall of the fiercest jealousy. This little fair-haired girl, to whom his God was no God, had taken a powerful hold on him.

Elinor, who slept little that night, saw the light in his window until it faded into the dawn.

Elinor went to the early communion the following day. The church was dark. There were hardly two dozen people scattered over the building. She sat far back and was heavily veiled. When the congregation knelt, she knelt. An old woman in the next pew gave her the prayer book open at the service. On her knees then went Elinor and listened to Ward's fine voice echoing through the empty building.

The morning was warm and the windows open. The odor of burned wood from the parish house crept in.

"Thou shalt not steal," Ward read from the Decalogue, and the people said:

"Lord have mercy upon us and incline our hearts to keep this law."
"Thou shalt not steal."

In the pain of her left glove Elinor had the Bryant pear-shaped pearl. Ward had not seen her. He went through the service reverently, with an impressiveness of voice and bearing that showed how real it was to him. And in his voice, reading, exhorting, commanding, there were tender notes that caught Elinor's breath in her throat.

When the service was over, she rose from her knees and dropped the Bryant pearl into the alms-box by the door. The congregation, small and scattered, was still kneeling. The doorway and the alms-box were in twilight.

Drawing down her veil, she went quickly out into the sunshine.

At the eleven o'clock service Ward announced the burning of the parish building.

"It is not my intention to make an appeal," he said simply. "The parish house was built to fill a great need; that need still exists. If our church is to be an element in the daily lives of the people of this town, we must have a meeting place for them. For the worship of our God, the church building is sufficient, but if religion is to you the thing it is to me, the broader religion of universal brotherhood, the church building is not enough."
"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Seventy-eight thousand dollars was taken up in the collection at Saint Jude's that morning. Over fifty thousand was in checks, the rest was in cash.

Walter Huff, sitting alone in the back of the church, had watched Ward intently through the service.

Unlike Elinor, Huff had been raised in a Presbyterian household. He had

come to jeer, to watch with his thief's eyes the offertory piling into the silver plates. But the service told on him. Somewhere down in his violent young heart there crept a sense of shame. It was only when he looked at Ward that his eyes hardened.

This man who had come between him and his girl—this white-handed, supple, prayer-reading priest, who in a dozen words could compel the people before him to lay a fortune at his feet—Huff ground his teeth together. But something of unwilling admiration was mixed with his scorn. This was no mean adversary, this Ward; a man, every inch of him. He would beat him out if he had to kill him to do it.

Huff stayed in church after the service. He accosted Mr. Bryant, one of the vestrymen, as the congregation filed out.

"I don't like to ask you to talk business on Sunday," he said, "but I think it's going to be mighty inconvenient until you get the new building."

"Horrible," said the vestryman. "No fire is ever convenient, but this—"
Huff drew a business card from his pocket.

"I thought perhaps you might be willing to talk about a temporary building," he said. "We specialize in things like that. Wood, you know, and weather-proof, but inexpensive."

The last word caught Mr. Bryant's ear.

"Seems to me," Huff went on, "the choir boys need a place to dress in. You couldn't ask them to put on their surplices at home and walk over here."

"We had thought of a tent," Mr. Bryant said uncertainly. "But if you care to look around—"

"Never mind about me," said Huff largely. "I'll just glance over the place myself. You'd better attend to that fortune you took up in the collection this morning."

"The assistant rector has taken charge of that," Mr. Bryant observed, and after that for half an hour he and Huff talk-d board floors, tar-paper roofs and electric installation in the temporary headquarters.

Huff made careful notes in his pocket notebook. They included the length and breadth of a temporary



"I Don't Like to Ask You to Talk Business on Sunday."

building, the residence of the assistant rector, a stove in the temporary structure for cold days, the amount of collection, and the time at which evening service was over on Sunday night.

CHAPTER IX.

Talbot, running out to the country club that afternoon for his Sunday game of golf, stopped off at the hall. He found Elinor lurching alone in the arbor, which commanded a view of the valley.

"I brought out a letter from Boroday," he said, producing it. "He wrote it yesterday morning, but I did not stop at the Dago's until an hour or so ago."

The Dago was the owner of a gambling-house far downtown—a sort of underworld clearing house. Its safety for Talbot and the others lay in the fact that it drew its clientele from the upper as well as lower walks of life. Huff, acting in his taxicab capacity as steerer, was able to come and go without suspicion.

Talbot could not read old Hilary's cryptic shorthand. Only three had known it: Boroday, old Hilary himself, and Elinor.

Elinor ran through it while Talbot ate a sandwich. She was rather white when she looked up.

"It's about the Bryant pearl," she interpreted. "Boroday says that if the chief gets it back he will let him go. The chief's reputation is hanging on it. The Bryants are influential."
"She read the last paragraph aloud to him."

"On your lives, boys, do what I tell you. Mail the pearl in a plain box to police headquarters. Mail it downtown in the city. If everything is all right, I'll be able to get out to Woffingham in a week, perhaps less. This will make the church p'op unnecessary and relieve Elinor's mind. I see you got the parish house. It was foolhardy and useless."

Talbot rose and stretched himself. "Wonderful day for golf," he said. "Now let's have the pearl and I am off."

Elinor's eyes were pitiful. "Wouldn't any other pearl do?"

He glanced down at her quizzically. "Where's your mind, Elinor? If you lose a dog and want it back, will any other dog do? Why? Do you want the thing yourself?"

"I have given it away," said Elinor. Under his golf tan Talbot turned rather gray.

"To whom?"
"The jewels were always mine," protested Elinor, defending herself. "You have always told me that. I thought I had a right—"

"To whom?"
"I put it in the almsbox at Saint Jude's this morning."

"Then it may still be there?"
"I don't know."
"In the name of God!" Talbot broke out. "What possessed you to give the thing away? Whim or no whim, you have no right to risk the rest of us. If that thing is traced back to you, you know what it means."

"Nobody saw me—"

But Talbot was pacing up and down. "There's only one chance," he said. "I'll send a special delivery to the chief, telling him the thing is in the almsbox. If it's still there, he'll get it and return it. If it's already been discovered, at least he can claim to have known its hiding-place."

Talbot disgustedly relinquished his golf, and in the library of the hall wrote the anonymous letter to the chief. Then, in his gray car, he set off for the city to mail the letter.

When he was in the car, the engine throbbing easily, Elinor ventured to put her hand on his arm.

"Last night," she said rapidly, "Walter threatened all sorts of things; that he would get the morning collection at Saint Jude's, that he would kill Mr. Ward. I am frightened, Talbot."

Talbot patted her hand. "We will get this fixed up so it won't be necessary; and as for the other, you know Walter. He was mad with jealousy last night. That's all talk."

On that wild ride Talbot had little time to think, but, such as they were, his thoughts were of Elinor and her caprice.

"It's the preacher, after all," he said to himself. "It's enough to make old Hilary turn over."

From that his mind wandered to Walter. He knew Huff, the violence of his temper, the madness of his passion for the girl. Talbot was uneasy.

Elinor had an unexpected visitor that afternoon. It was the Bryant woman.

White, but very dignified, Elinor came into the drawing room. But Mrs. Bryant had not come about the pearl.

"You must forgive a Sunday visit," she said. "But I have taken Mr. Bryant to the country club, and I wanted so much to come to see you."

Elinor's color returned. "It is very kind of you to come."

Mrs. Bryant's small, birdlike eyes darted over the room. The house was distinctly good form. Perhaps the girl might be an acquisition to the social life of the village. After all, religion was becoming very broad. Even the best people—

"The country club," said Mrs. Bryant aloud, "is full of disagreeable memories to me just now. It was less than a week ago that I was robbed."

"Ah!" said Elinor. "Robbed! How interesting!"

"All my jewels, everything I possessed that was really worth while."

"But surely the police—"

Mrs. Bryant flushed with anger. "The police," she said. "It wouldn't surprise me at all to discover that the police are in with the thieves. Look at the condition of this country! It has been terror-ridden for the last two or three years. You yourself are a victim. Your poor father!"

Actually she had detested old Hilary. She sat forward on the edge of her chair and spoke with great unctious.

"There is a band of organized, intelligent bandits working in this neighborhood, Miss Kingston, a band of murderers. In these days of feminism, it wouldn't astonish me at all to discover that some woman is at the head of it. The things that have been planned have been so fiendishly clever!"

Mrs. Bryant rose.

"It shows how demoralizing such things are," she said. "I assure you that I never look at a woman's throat these days without expecting to see my pearl."

From that dangerous ground she stepped quickly to the burning of the parish house, which she believed was the work of militant suffragettes.

"The dear rector is not a feminist," she said. "His assistant, I fear, has a strong tendency in that direction. But he is a wonderful person, really. Just imagine, seventy-eight thousand dollars was collected in Saint Jude's church this morning for rebuilding the parish house!"

She turned at the doorway. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Saved.

It was a wedding of prominence, and the proofreader on a Columbus newspaper was watching for errors when the story came in from the composing room. Suddenly the proofreader gasped—being a woman—and hurriedly looked at the copy. Then she marked the correction and called for a "revise." And it was well enough she did. Because where the society editor had written "during the plighting of the vows," the compositor had set "during the fighting of the cows."—Indianapolis News.

A Disappointment.

"Father," said Hortense, "Reginald is going to call on you tomorrow."

"What does he want?"

"He wants to ask your consent to our marriage."

"I'm disappointed in him. I thought he'd make a good son-in-law, but if he's that timid and time-wasting, I don't know as I want him around."

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Common intelligence tells you to beware of those who deliberately make false statements to obtain business. Right now you must be DOUBLY careful. You can't—and don't—expect to get last year's quality at last year's price. EVERY merchant who really MAINTAINED his quality, RAISED his prices. It's better to pay a LITTLE more, than to TAKE CHANCES.

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URUGUAY BREAKS OFF WITH KAISER

SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLIC SEVERES DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS.

SENDS GERMAN OFFICIALS HOME

Enters War On Side of U. S. in Order to "Align Itself With the Cause of Liberty and Justice."

Montevideo—Uruguay has severed diplomatic relations with Germany. After an all-night session the senate and house, last Saturday, authorized President Viera of Uruguay:

To break diplomatic and commercial relations with the German empire.

To adopt measures to facilitate navigation in co-operation with the friendly nations and measures to assure imports and exports.

The president acted promptly on the first point and took immediate steps toward action on the second. In a speech to congress, he made it clear Uruguay enters the war on the side of the United States, not because of any particular grievance, but to "align itself with the cause of liberty and justice."

Passports were issued to the German diplomatic and consular officials. Uruguay gives guarantee for their personal safety until they are out of the country. At the same time, cable orders were despatched to Berlin ordering all Uruguayan officials in Germany to leave for home immediately.

It is expected that Montevideo will be converted into a base of operation for the allied fleets.

FIVE DROWN WHEN SHIP BREAKS

Barge Loaded With Coal Founders in Hail Storm.

Harbor Beach, Mich.—Five persons including one woman, were drowned, and three others were rescued in a heroic manner when the barge Athens, loaded with 3,500 tons of soft coal, broke in two and foundered in a gale and blinding hailstorm, 25 miles off Southampton, Ont., in Lake Huron, at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

After circling about the wreckage of the barge for nearly two hours, and making five unsuccessful attempts, Captain Frank Sinnott, commanding the tug Lucknow, which had the barge in tow, rescued three members of the barge's crew, who were in the Athens' yawl.

Handicapped by darkness and storm, Captain Sinnott found it impossible to rescue the four men and woman who were lost. He kept close to the wreckage as long as possible, in fact of the danger of being rammed by the floating hull, but finally had to clear away those drowned are:

M. J. Starkey, captain, Tonawanda, N. Y.

Mark Starkey, his son, 16 years old, Jonah Elander, 23 years old, of Sweden.

Keeneth Smith, 19 years old, Ashtabula, O.

Mrs. Florence Stalker, a widow, 38 years old, of Sarnia, Ont.

LA FOLLETTE DEFENDS COURSE

Asserts That "War Party" is Trying to Suppress Peace Talk.

Washington—Senator La Follette, whose expulsion from the senate for disloyalty has been urged in various petitions just before adjournment last Saturday, spoke for three hours in reply to critics of his course in the war.

His was a carefully prepared speech. He asserted that the "war party" besides carrying on a campaign of "libel and character assassination" against members of congress who voted against the war, was attempting to suppress discussion of war issues and intimidate the people themselves by invading their homes and unlawfully throwing them into jail.

Characterizing the attacks upon him as a "general campaign of vilification and attempted intimidation," La Follette defiantly shouted:

"Neither the clamor of the mob nor the voice of power will ever turn me by the breadth of a hair from the course I mark out for myself, guided by such knowledge as I can obtain and controlled and directed by a solemn conviction of right and duty."

Whatever may be the opinion of members of the United States senate as to the recent utterances of Senator La Follette, and in spite of the fact that the sub-committee instructed to examine those utterances is composed of men unfavorable to the Wisconsin senator, it is unlikely that La Follette will be expelled from the senate.

Detroit Is Fifth City.

Detroit—Detroit, surging on toward the million mark, has elbowed her way past her neighbors until she is firmly entrenched in fifth place among American cities. Polk's 1917 city directory, issued Saturday, gives the official population of the state's metropolis as 914,896.

The increase in population over 1915 is 40,921. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston are the only cities in the United States now ahead of Detroit.

Battles Which Made the World

WATERLOO

The Terrific Fray in Which British Resolutions Withstood French Fury and Which Transformed Napoleon Bonaparte From an Emperor to an Exile.

By CAPT. ROLAND F. ANDREWS

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Waterloo sealed the doom of the greatest world figure of modern times. With its ending was decreed that never again should Napoleon Bonaparte, immense somnambulist of a shattered dream, menace the future of kings and continents, with nations and peoples as mere pawns upon the chess board of his gigantic ambition. It requires a rare flight of mind to imagine what might have been the state of Europe and the rest of the world today had Napoleon, at the climax of his Belgian campaign, overthrown his enemies and established himself and his dynasty firmly in power. History as it was written up to the evening of his doom had failed to indicate any limits for his possible sway.

Waterloo was a battle of "ifs." Such an authority as Lieutenant Colonel Shuttleworth, U. S. A., asserts that if Napoleon had enjoyed the advantage of a small runaway motorcar he would have triumphed most certainly. If Grouchy had come up instead of Blucher the day must have belonged to France. If Ney had displayed more military acumen in the preliminary fight at Quatre Bras the backbone of the English resistance might have been broken. Napoleon himself contended that if somebody had not, without authority, ordered the unsupported charge of his splendid cavalry, he would have won. The "if" is everywhere in every story of Waterloo.

Before the main battle Napoleon had beaten the Prussians at Ligny and had dispatched Grouchy with 30,000 troops to prevent the defeated army from marching to Wellington's aid. In this mission Grouchy failed and the emperor ever after censured him bitterly for the failure. Ney, meanwhile, attacked the English at Quatre Bras, but while he kept them from aiding Blucher and his Prussians he yet failed to break or demoralize them. Wellington, retreating, took up positions on the plateau of Mt. St. Jean, or Waterloo. Blucher, at Wavre, left Thielum to be overwhelmed by Grouchy while with his main army he marched to Wellington's assistance. Thus, in the language of Creasy, "the risked-a detachment and won a campaign accordingly."

There is some variation in the estimate of the strength of the opposing forces. Creasy gives Napoleon 71,947, Wellington 67,055, and Blucher something over 10,000, only part of whom, of course, were employed on the main field. Captain Becke and Colonel Hime give Napoleon 74,000, agreeing in substance with Creasy as to the number commanded by Wellington and Blucher. Of British troops, however, Wellington had but 24,000. The balance of his forces comprised Dutch, Belgians, Hanoverians, Brunswickers, Nassauers and the like, whose loyalty and effectiveness was in more or less doubt. On the morning of June 18, 1815, the two armies were drawn up opposite each other, with a valley between. The Prussians were at Wavre, 12 miles away.

Here again, enters the "if." The night of the 17th had been stormy. The ground was soft. Finding the movement of artillery difficult Napoleon delayed the start of the action until nearly noon. If he had been able to begin at daybreak he might have demolished Wellington before Blucher could have reached him with aid.

Napoleon's first assault was against the farm of Hougoumont, on the right of the British position. Column after column was hurled upon this post, which a detachment of the British guards, fighting with the most desperate valor, held throughout the day. At one time, indeed, Foy's attacking regiments forced the stockade, but at the gate Colonel Macdonnell ran through French infantrymen with his sword, and Colonel Mackinnon dashed up under heavy fire with the Grenadiers to the relief.

At one o'clock, with every cannon on both sides thundering, Napoleon launched his first grand attack against the British left center. For this he selected 18,000 infantry, supported by Kellerman's horse and led by Ney, "the bravest of the brave." The Dutch-Belgians in the first line fled in terror before the furious onslaught of these veterans, but the British infantry behind held firm. Picton, commanding the thin red English line, only 3,000 strong, took advantage of the French moment of deployment to loose a devastating volley, after which the British cavalry charged, sending the French reeling back.

At three o'clock Wellington's forces having suffered severely from the bombardment, and fresh troops appearing on the horizon (these were the Prussians coming up, although Napoleon insisted they were Grouchy's men), the emperor tried a charge of his magnificent heavy cavalry against the British right and center. So terrific was the rush of these helmeted and corseleted horsemen, reins in teeth, sabre and pistol in hands, that they rode fairly over the British advance ranks, bringing up against the countless squares of British infantry. If this

success had been heavily supported by foot troops different might have been the issue, for the cuirassiers stayed long on the crest frantically storming at the squares which moved them down by squadrons. As it fell out, they were almost totally destroyed by the fire of the stubborn squares, and by a counter attack of massed English horse.

The order for this charge of the French horse—at least in the form it was delivered—was afterward repudiated by Napoleon, who declared that Ney "acted like a madman," and that he "threw the cavalry away." Somewhere in the course of this action the reserve cavalry, the Horse Grenadiers and the lighter hussars, and Hussars which had been brought in. Whether they charged by direction of Ney or on the inspiration of Goyat, their immediate commander, is not certain. Napoleon asserted that they had been ordered to leave him under no circumstances. This destruction of the whole mounted reserve Napoleon told Bowring cost him the day.

In the waning day the intrepid Ney, gathering the wreck of D'Erlon's corps, did carry La Haye Sainte, on the English left, but it was too late. The Prussians were already pushing hard. Napoleon was forced to play his last card. Cavalry gone, first line corps shattered, he ordered the dauntless Imperial Guard. The emperor and the guard had turned the day on many a field. The fierce giants, in their towering bearskins, seemed almost irresistible. Passing before him, they halted him with great shouts of "Vive l'Empereur," while he, pointing toward the English line, cried out: "There is the road to Brussels." But the guard went to death, and in the last charge it was ever to make. With Ney, hatless, covered with mud and blood, at its head, on foot—for his fifth horse of the day had been killed under him—it climbed the hill in the face of a furious artillery fire, only to encounter Maitland's brigade of English household troops, to whom the duke himself is said to have shouted the order, "Up, guards, and at them!"

The fire which followed was too terrific for even the veterans of Napoleon's eagles. In the darkness, for it was now nearly eight o'clock, they wavered, reeled and fled, with the British cavalry sabering them as they ran. Someone raised the cry of "Sauve qui peut," and all was lost. Only Chambronne's regiment of the guard remained compact and defiant, moving slowly in the welter of blood, sneering at commands to surrender, preferring death to ignominy—and finding it. Napoleon was swept off the field, to become in a few weeks an exiled captive.

The loss of the French was never known. All records disappeared with the destruction of the army. In dead and wounded Wellington lost 15,693, the Prussians 7,000 more. At such cost was purchased the delivery of Europe.

Tattooing Horses' Ears.

As a means of identifying horses and other animals, many breeders tattoo a number on the inside of the ear of each animal in their studs, flocks or herds, this number serving as an index to the record of its pedigree. Figures which are to identify the animal are put in the slotted jaw of a punch made for the purpose, and after the jaws of the punch have been closed down on the ear India ink is rubbed into the punctures. When the skin heals over this ink the animal is marked for life.

With some kinds of horses, such as Percherons and Suffolks, which often are all of one color, without distinguishing white marks, some such system of marking is essential to keep accurate records for registration. Applied to race horses and trotters, it prevents the substitution of one horse for another, or "ringing," as it is called, and makes it possible to identify animals with certainty wherever they are found.—New York Herald.

Why Thunder Rumbles.

Thunder is the sound made by the lightning, which in turn, is a momentary electric current through the air. The air in the path of this current is heated very quickly, expands and hits the surrounding air. This causes a sound wave to travel outward from all parts of this path. Sound goes at the rate of 1,090 feet per second in air, being more than this in heated air. The rumble is made by only one flash. But as this has a path all of whose points are not the same distance from the observer, the sound made at the more distant points gets in a little later than that made at those nearby. All thunder has some rumble, for the path could not be the same distance at all points unless it were circular, with the observer in the center of the air.

Must Be.

"I hear Blucher, who runs the new picture theatre, is the most conscientious man in town."
"As to how?"
"Understand he lets one-eyed folk in his show for half-price."

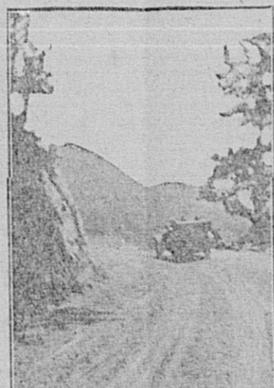
FOR BETTER ROADS

PUT CONVICTS ON HIGHWAYS

More Prisoners to Be Worked on Public Roads This Year Than Ever Done Before.

More prisoners will be worked on the road this year than ever before. Impetus has been given to the movement for convict road work through the publication by the United States department of agriculture of a bulletin, "Convict Labor for Road Work."

The national committee on prisons and prison labor has been interested



Good Road in North Carolina.

to note that the principles emphasized in this report as essential to the success of convict road work are the same as those the committee has considered imperative. These principles are that when county convicts are to be employed on the roads they should be turned over to the state convict road force, all convict road work being under state control.

The second principle is that there should be co-ordination between the state prison and the state highway departments in regard to convict road work. The prison department should select the prisoners for this work, and make all rules regarding their care and discipline. This department should also supervise the carrying out of these rules. The highway department should have full charge of all road operations, and be responsible for carrying out the rules and regulations made by the prison department.

The report takes up in detail the selection of camp officers, and the keeping of records and accounts, including suggestions for order slips and vouchers.

Other features of the report which will be specially valuable to authorities carrying on convict road work deal with the location of a camp site, water supply, camp sanitation, quarters and structures, health conditions and care of the sick and injured, clothing and rations. All are discussed scientifically and practical suggestions are made which can be followed out in any part of the country.

The department of agriculture has rendered service to prison and road authorities, while private citizens have now available standards by which to judge the convict camps in their vicinity. The year 1917 should be a record one for convict road work if local authorities use to good advantage the assistance afforded them by the department of agriculture through the office of public roads and rural engineering.

IMMENSE COST OF BAD ROADS

Farmers Allow \$300,000,000 to Escape Each Year Because of Poor and Unimproved Highways.

The farmers of the United States have been allowed \$300,000,000 in real money to escape from their pockets each year because of poor roads, according to the testimony of experts who made a survey of the effect of bad roads upon markets for the department of agriculture. Just when the farmer has the opportunity to market his crops at top prices, bad weather closes the roads to heavy hauling and he must wait until another season. To the loss of the farmers must be added an economic loss equally large suffered by the nation. If the rural roads could be used for traffic the year round, Uncle Sam would save more than half a billion dollars. This is a typical bad-road blockade which exists for weeks and often months in rural district.—Scientific American.

Duty of Every Farmer.

Every farmer should feel his dependance upon good roads. Whether or not one lives on a public highway he should take an interest in the nearest one to his farm or the road he must use to market his farm, orchard and garden products.

California's Highways.

The state of California has voted \$15,000,000 to be spent in perfecting the state highway system and not a single county failed to give the empowering measure a majority.

NOT SUBJECT FOR SYMPATHY

Maid's Self-Reproach That She Could Not Return Men's Love Seemed to Be Uncalled For.

They passed on the street without speaking, but their eyes had mutual recognition and challenge. She was accompanied by a female friend, and he had a male companion. When they had passed the girl said:

"That was poor Jack Jurgens. He didn't speak, but you noticed his look, didn't you? Poor boy, it hurts me to think how he has never got over my refusal to marry him. Of course, he was all broken up at the time, but I thought he would soon get over it. He's thinner, isn't he? I do hope that he hasn't plunged into dissipation. He couldn't trust himself to speak, could he? Oh, dear!"

And the man was saying: "Did you see how that dame gave me the eye? I suppose I should have spoken to her, because I can't help thinking I've met her somewhere—her face is familiar, but I can't place her."

Saw Government in New Light.

Recently when the first American mother to receive word that her son had been buried in France read a letter from the navy department, expressing the deepest sympathy for her loss, she expressed great surprise. Her son had been drowned when he fell overboard from an American warship in French waters, and she had written the department asking that the body of her son be returned home for burial. To this first war-stricken mother the government explained why it was unable to grant her request at that time, but suggested that she bring the matter up at the end of the war. Included among documents forwarded to her was the speech of tribute of the mayor of the French town in which her son had been buried.

This mother remarked that she had never thought of the government as being able to express sympathy. She had always thought of it as a machine of which her sailor son was a part. The letters from Washington made it easier for her, and the knowledge that, while the soldiers and sailors must fight as one unit, each is kept account of as an individual.

Did Not Jail Man in 24 Years.

Thousands of men before him, charged with various crimes, but not a man sent to jail in 24 years, was the record of Squire George McQuiggan, aged seventy years, who recently died in a local Pittsburgh hospital.

Elected to the office of justice of the peace of North Versailles township, Squire McQuiggan was re-elected term after term. Time and again, when it seemed as if the great record would be demolished, the squire, noted for his kindness, would find a way to prevent sending an unfortunate to the bastille. He made personal appeals to property holders several times to obtain bond for an accused person, and last year, when an Italian, charged with stabbing a fellow-countryman, could not get bail, McQuiggan personally gave bond for the accused man.

Depend on United States.

Official figures show that cattle in France at the close of 1916 had decreased 17 per cent in three years, sheep 33 per cent, swine 38 per cent. These figures emphasize the recent statement of the food administration that the nations of Europe are rapidly depleting their supply of live stock and must more and more depend upon this country for meat and dairy products after the war.

Third Largest Industry.

Fifty years ago, printing and publishing were just beginning to figure in United States industry, the total production amounting to only \$40,000,000. According to Charles Francis, "dean of American printers," the business has increased 20 times, so that now printing and publishing together form the third largest manufacturing industry in the country and produce \$800,000,000 in material annually. In this industry the United States is responsible for about one-third of the world's total.

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| Stock Bulls | 6.00 | @ 6.50 |
| CALVES—Best | 15.00 | @ 15.50 |
| Common | 7.00 | @ 14.00 |
| HOGS—Best | 18.50 | @ 18.75 |
| Pigs | 17.00 | @ 17.25 |
| SHEEP—Common | 6.50 | @ 8.00 |
| Fair to good | 9.50 | @ 10.00 |
| LAMBS—Best | 17.25 | @ 17.50 |
| Light to common | 13.50 | @ 17.50 |
| DRESSED CALVES | .18 | @ .19 |
| Fancy | .20 | @ .21 |
| LIVE POULTRY—(Lb.) | | |
| Spring Chickens | .26 | @ .27 |
| No. 1 Hens | .26 | @ .27 |
| Small Hens | .24 | @ .25 |
| Ducks | .25 | @ .26 |
| Geese | .17 | @ .18 |
| Turkeys | .24 | @ .25 |
| CLOVER SEED | 14.50 | |
| TIMOTHY SEED | 3.75 | |
| WHEAT | 2.15 | @ 2.17 |
| CORN | 2.02 | @ 2.04 |
| OATS | .50 | @ .52 |
| RYE | 1.87 | |
| BEANS | 9.00 | |
| HAY—No. 1 Tim. | 19.50 | @ 20.00 |
| Light Mixed | 18.50 | @ 19.00 |
| No. 1 Clover | 14.00 | @ 14.50 |
| STRAW | 8.50 | @ 10.00 |
| TOMATOES—(Bu.) | 2.06 | |
| POTATOES—(Bu.) | 1.30 | |
| BUTTER—Creamery | .42 | @ .42 1/2 |
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NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Culled From Our Exchanges.

FOWLIERVILLE — A. L. Fisher came here a few months since and leased the Reason hotel on the corner of Grand River and Grand avenue and opened the hostelry, which had been closed for several months to the public, and seemed to enjoy a liberal patronage. On Saturday he placed E. L. Afflick in charge for a little time, saying that he was going to Howell and would return on the evening train, but has not reported as yet. He carried away a neat sum as the patronage during the fair was quite large, and left a number of unpaid bills, also leaving his help unpaid. The hotel is again closed and the debtors are trying to get as much of their accounts as possible out of what little Fisher left.—Review.

True In Every Language.

Tennyson once attended a dinner where G. L. Craik proposed "The Ladies." In doing so he recalled the cynical advice given by a brother Scot to his children: "Tak my advice and dinna marry for siller. You can borrow cleaper."

Some time later Tennyson at his own table repeated Mr. Craik's story, but expressed the idea without attempting dialect. His son, Hallam, remarked, "Surely, father, Craik did not use those words."

"No, he did not; but, then, Craik is a Scotchman, and I am afraid to venture on repeating him exactly. However, it's almost as good in English as in Scotch, and it's tremendously true in both."

The Kind Wren.

The house wren is charitable enough to take care of the young of other species. One has been known to feed and rear four young robins whose parents had met with disaster.

Musical Note.

"Didn't her constant singing in the flat annoy you?" "Not so much as the constant flat in her singing."—Puck.

Sour Stomach.

Eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, abstain from meat for a few days and in most cases the sour stomach will disappear. If it does not, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. Red meats are most likely to cause sour stomach and you may find it best to cut them out.—Adv.

SLACKERS—FOWL AND HUMAN

I once uster have a rooster, As wouldn't crow a bit, And then, agin, on t'other hand, He'd nary lay nor sit.

He never found hisself a wurm, And others did his scratchin', He was mighty good at roostin', But he never did no hatchin'.

And so we cut his head off, And put him in the pot; But he'd been the wiser To hev let his carcass rot.

Of all the tarmel dishes That rooster stew was wust, Of course, I ast a blessin', Tho' some folks wud hev cust.

Now there's a lot o' humans Just lookin' like the rest; But when you cum to know 'em, You find it's how they're drest.

This being sort o' middlin', And neither one nor t'other, And nary doin' work o' man, Ner that o' woman nuther.

But only spungin' livin' Whilst others do the wurk— A parasite on Nater— That's what I call a shurk.

My mind 'bout these blamed critters I've often tried to tell, The language ain't forthcomin'— Well, I jest despise 'em As I uster thet durned rooster.

Charles J. Dole.

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

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

H. S. Holmes was in Detroit, Monday, on business.

Miss Theresa Merkel was home from Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Moore of Gregory visited Mrs. Frank Davidson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor of Detroit were Chelsea visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Warren Boyd entertained several friends at bridge last evening.

Thomas Fleming has gone to Detroit, where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. J. E. Weber entertained the Chat 'n' Sea club Wednesday evening.

Louis Faber of Jackson visited Chelsea relatives and friends Wednesday.

Elba Schatz returned from Petoskey, where he spent the summer, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. A. Sanborn and daughter, Miss Maurine Wood, spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Mrs. Kent Walworth and son visited her parents in Frazer—the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kanteleiner of Detroit spent the week-end with Chelsea relatives.

Misses Alma and Mary Pierce are visiting their sister, Mrs. A. R. Congdon of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton have rented the Belser residence, South and Grant streets.

The Bay View Reading club will meet Monday evening, October 15th, with Mrs. Elizabeth Walz.

Vincent Young has resigned his position in Fenn's store and is succeeded by George Naekel.

The residence 115 South street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Faught, has been resingled.

Mrs. J. G. Nemethy and children, of Detroit, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull.

And what has become of the old-fashioned citizen, who always began the winter with a full coal bin?

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals, daughter Miss Lura and son Max visited relatives in Howell, Sunday.

Miss Magdalen Eisele of Jackson has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eisele, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat O'Rork, formerly of Chelsea, but now residents of Jackson, have recently moved from 101 Harris street to 1820 Cooper street.

In school district No. 10 fr., Sylvan and Lima, known as the Vermont settlement, every property owner excepting three, have signed for Liberty Bonds. Earl Lowry and George Chapman are the salesmen who made the record.

Mrs. Smith Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have had more or less stomach trouble for eight or ten years," writes Mrs. G. H. Smith, Brewerton, N. Y. "When suffering from attacks of indigestion and heaviness after eating, one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets have always relieved me. I have also found them a pleasant laxative." These tablets tone up the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. If you are troubled with indigestion give them a trial, get well and stay well.—Adv.

John LeRoy is the new barber at Faber's shop.

Miss Laura Hieber spent the week-end in Detroit.

Special meeting Olive Lodge No. 156, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, October 16th. Work in the first degree.

Mrs. Rha Alexander submitted to an operation for tumor, Monday, at the Homeopathic hospital in Ann Arbor.

William Schatz and sister, Miss Sophia Schatz, attended the funeral of John Hayes of Grass Lake, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and Miss Violet Smith, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Chelsea relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. B. Clark was pleasantly surprised Monday evening by a number of friends, in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman spent the first of the week in Detroit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Marty.

L. T. Freeman, H. D. Witherell, W. C. Boyd, Conrad Lehman and O. T. Hoover attended a roads banquet in Detroit yesterday.

Albert Doll is home from the Great Lakes naval school for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Doll of Lyndon.

The Sharpsteen Concert and Comedy company will open a week's engagement at the Sylvan theatre Monday evening, October 15th.

The ladies of St. Paul's church will tender Rev. A. A. Schoen, who is to be married to Mrs. Hannah Koffberger, Wednesday, October 17, 1917, a reception at the parsonage Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

The Chelsea Stars, a local football team, will play the Grass Lake team Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Boland Park west of town. The neighboring team defeated the Chelsea lads 12 to 0 two weeks ago, but the Stars have since strengthened and promise to even things next Saturday.

GREGORY.

Mrs. Ruth Chapman is visiting in Jackson.

Mrs. F. Montague was in Jackson last Saturday.

Earl Barker is moving into the Wilson house.

Mrs. George Marshall made a visit Saturday to Chelsea.

Miss Elizabeth Driver of Ypsilanti was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Dudley Griespe spent Saturday at R. G. Chipman's home.

John Willard left for Detroit last Monday to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach were Detroit visitors last Saturday.

Russell Livermore has been home the past week on account of sickness.

Mrs. William Willard returned from her Jackson visit last Thursday.

M. E. Kuhn and son Kenneth were Howell visitors Tuesday of last week.

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

Quite a number from this section attended the Fowlerville fair last week.

Mrs. Ray Cobb was brought home from the hospital at Jackson last Friday.

Mrs. Robert Moore returned home Tuesday after spending a week in Detroit.

Mrs. S. A. Denton spent two days recently with Howell and Webberville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill visited at Fred Sager's at North Waterloo, one day last week.

Mrs. Anna Moore left Monday for Lima, Michigan, after spending a few days here.

Miss Adaline Chipman is attending the conservatory of music of the U. of M., at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Kittie Bullis and Mrs. Lillie Douglas were Jackson visitors Tuesday and Friday of last week.

Lynn Padish and Miss Kate Worden spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Waters.

Mrs. Angus Melvor from Great Falls, Montana, arrived here last Thursday to make an extended visit with her parents, while her husband is in the army.

The members of the Unadilla Red Cross unit have made and shipped to Howell the following articles: 26 suits of pajamas, 10 hot water bags, 3 shoulder throws, 4 bed socks, 48 housewives, 48 hospital shirts, 10 knitting—8 sweaters, 18 pairs of wristlets and 12 mufflers. The ladies are very much in need of wood to heat their room. Anyone who has some to donate bring it on.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv.

THE L.H. FIELD CO.

Special Attention to Mail Orders.

JACKSON, Mich.

Footwear

For Every Phase of Fashion

Assortments such as these have carried fashion into the domain of the boot-maker — and emerged with varied modes nicely discriminated to meet every occasion of fashion. Here are specialized styles for street, for afternoon, for shopping, for autumn sports wear, for evening.

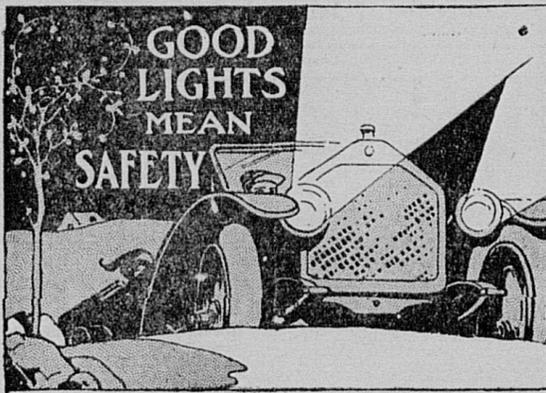
Evening slippers in brocade, cloth of gold or silver, are \$6 and \$7; in satin, \$4. Dress boots in grays, fawns, browns and many styles with contrasting tops, \$8 to \$12. Conservative models in all black, \$4 to \$9. Tan calf boots for walking and tailored wear, \$9.

Women's Suits

New Presentations at \$37.50

Choosing for any need from this quite exceptional showing at \$37.50 will be eminently satisfactory. Designed, collected, approved by good taste—so one might sum up the suite mode of this display which anticipates Fashion at every turn with styles whose correctness is unquestioned.

There is that elegance gained only by a high degree of tailoring — extending to the last detail of lining. Fine chifon broadcloth is the fabric employed — beet root, Madras brown, bottle green, black, deep navy and mole gray are the colors featured. Silk braiddings, collars of Karama plush or Hudson seal enrich them.



Do not be neglectful about your lamps simply because you use your car mostly in the daytime. Lamps are the eyes of your car at night. We can recharge your batteries or furnish gas tanks. Let us overhaul your generator and add to the power of your headlights.

COME TO US FOR LATEST AUTO HINTS.

OVERLAND GARAGE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL
P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.
Morning worship at ten o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Sword of the Spirit."
Sunday school 11:15 a. m.
Popular Sunday evening service at 7:00 o'clock.
First address in a special series for young men. Subject, "The Young Man and His Difficulties." The Male Chorus will sing. The public is invited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
G. 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
Regular church service at 9:30 a. m. S. B. Laird, of Ypsilanti, will preach at the morning service.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the church.

ST. PAUL'S
A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
German service at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Evening service at 7 o'clock. The third stereopticon lecture on the "Hero of Reformation."

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.
St. Agnes Sodality will receive holy communion next Sunday.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Kalamazoo 9:11 a. m. and every two hours to 7:11 p. m.
For Lansing 9:11 a. m.

Express Cars
Eastbound—7:34 a. m. and every two hours to 5:34 p. m.
Westbound—10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 8:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. and 10:16 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 12:51 a. m.
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.

NEGLECTED FOODS.

Their More Liberal Use Would Be a Help in Home Economy.

Among the foodstuffs that American housekeepers have scarcely utilized are turnip tops, radish tops, mustard plants, sorrel and chick peas among the vegetables and the cheese product that can be extracted from whey.

The greens mentioned may all be cooked like spinach or they may be made into delicious cream soups, as they have been for centuries by European housewives. Enough sorrel grows in the average vacant lot in every city to make many purees or cream soups.

Chick peas are as nutritious as beans and when served in a broth are just as tasty. They also can be made into a puree.

Radish tops and mustard leaves make a cheap and appetizing salad.

Professor Mary F. Rausch in a lecture at the University of Washington gave some hints about home economies, one of which was that foods in shallow pans cook more rapidly than in deep pans, thus saving gas. Another was that not a scrap of fat of any sort need be thrown away, but all should go into a double boiler and be tried out for use in frying or as shortening for pastry.—New York World.

Alfalfa Products For Health First!

By the use of these products you can beat the high cost of living. You can keep the family in perfect health and save money at the same time.

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|--|---|--|---|--|
| <p>ALFALFA TEA</p> <p>A delicious food drink for young and old. Serve it hot or cold.</p> <p>Physicians say Alfalfa benefits every part of the body.</p> <p>40c a Pound</p> | <p>ALFALFA SYRUP</p> <p>For cakes and muffins is in a class by itself. A delicious honey flavor.</p> <p>Made of pure sugar and Alfalfa.</p> <p>50c a Quart</p> | <p>ALFALFA GUM</p> <p>This delicious and highly popular confection is the only real pure food gum on the market. Its highly digestive qualities make it a favorite.</p> <p>5c a Package</p> | <p>ALFALFA KISSES</p> <p>Make the children plump and rosy cheeked. The only candy that will not hurt them. Grown ups like it, too.</p> <p>5c a Package</p> | <p>"FALFA"</p> <p>Our soda fountain drink. Serve it at home if you like with pure water.</p> <p>Beats ice tea or lemonade.</p> <p>Tell your druggist to get it for you.</p> <p>5c the Glass</p> |
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Special Offer---If your dealer can't supply you send a dollar bill and we will ship you one lb. of Tea, two lbs. of Kisses and a quart of Syrup. Money back if you don't like it.

ALFALFA CEREAL CO.

AGENTS WANTED

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

DEALERS WANTED