

### 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.

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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.

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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

For Saturday, November 3d

- 2 pounds best Lima Beans - 25c
- 1 package Quaker Oats - 10c
- 1 large package Quaker Oats - 24c
- 1 can good Molasses - 13c

Men's Rubber Footwear Cheap.  
Moxley's and Premium Oleo.

All Groceries First Class and Prices Right

**JOHN FARRELL & CO.**  
The Pure Food Store

## For Saturday Only

- Peanut Crisp per pound - 25c
- Cream Fudge per pound - 20c
- Cream Caramels per pound - 30c
- Chocolate Dipped Marshmallows per pound - 40c
- Chocolate Dipped Peanuts per pound - 40c
- Package Candies and Fancy Boxes 25c and up.

Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream per quart 30c; dish 5c  
All Sundaes, any flavor, 5c All Ice Cream Sodas 5c

All kinds of Hot Drinks and Lunches served at all hours. Hot Chocolate Our Specialty

Don't forget our "Butter-Kist" popcorn and fresh roasted peanuts. Saturday Only—Fancy Ripe Bananas per doz. 15c and 25c

**THE SUGAR BOWL**  
CHELSEA'S CANDY DEPOT  
Phone 38 Free Delivery

**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.

**HE'S BEEN AROUND SOME.**  
Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of "The Son of Tarzan" the thrilling serial story that will begin in the Tribune soon, was a cavalryman, fighting Indians, a cowpuncher, a miner, a policeman, a book-agent, mercantile business manager and magazine editor, successively, before he discovered that he could write popular novels and short stories. He is an athlete, a bug on auto racing and is crazy about children. Mr. Burroughs now lives at Oak Park, Ill. Don't fail to read this latest story of his.

**Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold.**  
"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Homer City, Pa. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take.—Adv.

### RED CROSS OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Total Membership Now 331; But Only 94 Men Are Included.

Recently elected officers and committees of the local chapter of the Red Cross society are as follows:  
Chairman—Mrs. J. E. McKune.  
Vice chairman—Mrs. W. C. Boyd.  
Secretary—Mrs. George A. Be-Gole.  
Treasurer—John Waltrous.  
Executive committee—Mrs. J. E. McKune, Mrs. George A. BeGole, Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Ford Axtell, H. D. Witherell.  
Publicity—Mrs. L. G. Palmer, Mrs. S. G. Bush, Miss Beryl McNamara.  
Purchasing—Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. William Bacon, Mrs. C. Hummel.  
Finance—H. S. Holmes, P. G. Schauble, George P. Staffan.  
Juvenile department—Miss Nina-Belle Wurster, Miss Nina Crowell, Miss Rena Roedel.  
Welfare—Mrs. L. T. Freeman, Mrs. Andros Gulde, Mrs. E. R. Dan-ner, D. T. Hoover, D. L. Rogers.  
Knitting department—Mrs. Susan Canfield, Mrs. J. R. Gates, Mrs. Frank Sweetland, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. Frantzie, Mrs. D. McLaughlin, Mrs. George Spiegelberg.  
Social—Mrs. A. L. Steger, Mrs. J. S. Gorman, Mrs. R. D. Walker, Dr. J. T. Woods, Mrs. Howard Holmes, Miss Margaret Miller, J. L. Fletcher.  
Sewing—Mrs. Henry Fenn, Mrs. J. S. Cummings, Mrs. B. B. Turn-Bull, Mrs. Andrew Greening, Mrs. James Geddes, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Mrs. C. E. Whitaker, Mrs. Fred Broesamle.  
Membership—Mrs. F. R. Shep-herd, Mrs. H. J. Fulford, Miss Ella Barber, Clair Fenn, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. S. A. Mapes, Mrs. Ed. Beach, Mrs. L. P. Vogel.

Chelsea chapter now has a total membership of 331, including 234 women, 94 men and three children.

The 7th grade of the Chelsea schools have organized a "Sunshine club." Last week the club donated \$2.34 to the Red Cross.

As the result of the recent joint school entertainment held at the Lyndon town hall, the Lyndon Cen-ter, McIntee and Pumpkin College schools have donated \$5 to the Red Cross. Misses Jessie Clark, Eleanor Naekel and Esther Chandler are the teachers.

The local chapter shipped the fol-lowing garments to the county Red Red Cross society in Ann Arbor, Monday: 20 sweaters, two helmets and four pair wristlets. Ladies who are knitting garments should re-turn all excess yarn to Mrs. J. E. McKune, as the supply is very low.

**GREGORY.**  
C. I. Williams and family were in Jackson, Friday.  
Arthur Bullis and wife were in Howell, Thursday.  
Frank Worden was home from Jackson last week.  
Carl Bollinger has moved into Mrs. Kittie Bullis' house.  
Vet Bullis and wife have returned from their summer trip.  
Mrs. Kittie Bullis of Jackson was here Friday and Saturday.  
Rose Harris of Pontiac spent the week-end with her mother.  
G. A. Reid and family visited Mrs. Charlotte Howlett, Sunday.  
G. E. Marshall and family spent Sunday with his son, Howard, and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buhl and daughter Lillian were in Howell last Monday.  
Mrs. Charlotte Howlett entertained Mrs. Kittie Bullis, Saturday for dinner.  
Vancie Arnold spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Tuttle at Lansing.  
Alphonso Marsh of Durand arrived Thursday for an extended stay on the lakes.  
Frank May and wife of Jackson were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vet Bullis.  
O. E. Carr and wife of Fowlerville visited at Geo. Arnold's last Thurs-day and Friday.  
Lloyd Clark and wife of Lansing visited his aunt, Mrs. Eb. Hill, the first of last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland left last Thursday for an extended visit with their son at Albany, New York.  
Miss Ella Johnson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. Den-ton, has returned to Detroit.  
Fred Howlett and family visited Mrs. Howlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson at Stockbridge, Sun-day.  
Rev. J. J. Schuler is attending the Ministerial Council and Layman Movement which is being held at Jackson.  
F. N. Burgess and Lynn Hendy and their families, of Pinckney, spent Sunday afternoon at the W. J. Buhl home.  
Harry Stoner, wife and son of Gary, Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gallup, also her sister, Mrs. H. Bates.  
Mrs. Jane Johnson of Leslie is making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Bettie Marshall and her brothers, Dan and Sam Denton.  
Geo. Bowman, who has been working for Geo. Arnold, left Friday for his home in Roscommon county. His sister, Miss Ellen, left the same day for Big Rapids to attend the Ferris Institute.

A year's subscription costs only one dollar.

### RESTAURANT MAN SKIPS.

Peter Kontsothodoros, who pur-chased the Chelsea restaurant from Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chambunas, September 24th, skipped out Mon-day night and left a number of un-paid bills around town. A number of boarders also hold unused meal tickets.  
Mr. Chambunas still has an inter-est in the restaurant and he is ex-pected in Chelsea soon to investi-gate the matter.

### PASTOR REFUTES DISLOYALTY RUMOR

Rev. Nothdurft Makes Positive Statement Regarding Fealty to U. S. Government.  
Citizens of Chelsea and vicinity were considerably aroused at the re-cent patriotic meeting, October 22d, as the result of charges of disloyal-ty made by one of the speakers against Rev. George Nothdurft, pas-tor of Salem German Methodist church, near Francisco. Rev. Noth-durft recently addressed the district liberty loan committee on the sub-ject of his loyalty to the Govern-ment. His letter, also the reply of B. E. Turnbull, deputy chairman of the liberty loan committee, follow:  
Chelsea, Mich., Oct. 30, 1917.  
Chairman Liberty Loan Committee, Dear Sir:  
I am informed that several re-ports are being spread that I have not been in sympathy with the Lib-erty Bond sale and other reports. I wish to deny making any statements derogatory to the cause of Liberty Bonds or in any way interfering with their sale. I also deny that I made any statements of disloyalty to the flag or the government of the United States. On the other hand I wish to make clear and have it understood that my position and at-titude on the question has been and is at this time, that I deem it the duty of every American citizen to be loyal and patriotic to his country, and to the flag, and these attacks on me have not been true and are un-warranted and I am forced to chal-lenge all reports or remarks which are being circulated as being untrue and false, and which are an injus-tice to me.  
I sincerely hope that my friends in this community will not accept reports as being true and will look for a retraction from the parties who have spread such false reports. I have worked in my district for the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and for the church work at Camp Custer, and am heartily in sympathy with all patriotic work of this Govern-ment.  
Yours truly,  
Geo. C. Nothdurft.  
Mr. Turnbull's reply follows:  
Chelsea, Michigan,  
October 30, 1917.

### YOUNG - DANIELS.

Miss Margaret Alice Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of Lyndon, and Mr. Francis Patrick Daniels of Lansing were married Tuesday morning, October 30, 1917, at the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Rev. W. P. Considine officiating. They will make their home in Lansing, where they will reside at 408 Ionia street.

### TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

A teachers' institute will be held on Saturday, November 10th, at the Chelsea high school building, begin-ning at 9:30 a. m. Prof. N. A. Har-vey of Ypsilanti will be the official speaker and two of his addresses will be on the subjects of "Reading" and "Efficiency of the Teacher." Special music is being arranged by Superintendent Walling of the Chel-sea schools.

### FALL BREAKS LIMB.

Mrs. Fred Moeckel of Waterloo broke the small bone of her left leg just above the ankle Wednesday evening. Mrs. Moeckel was coming down stairs about nine o'clock and tripped so that she fell and plunged down the stairway.

### PLENTY OF COAL BUT NO MOTIVE POWER

James Geddes Says Fuel Shortage in Michigan is Due to Lack of Sufficient Locomotives.  
"There is plenty of coal available at the mines," says James Geddes who has just returned from the West Virginia coal fields, "but the railroads cannot move it rapidly enough to supply the demand on ac-count of a lack of motive power."

Mr. Geddes believes there are plenty of cars available and that the whole difficulty lies in the fact that the railroads are so overtaxed by heavy freight shipments that they haven't the necessary motive power resulting from high war orders.  
In some localities, Mr. Geddes says the mines are only operating two or three days in the week be-cause the railroads cannot move the loaded cars any faster.

### NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Called From Our Exchanges.

**MUNITH**—S. Atwood, who is over 80 years of age, and his wife, who is over 70 years old, dug and picked up 163 bushels of potatoes recently.

**TECUMSEH**—As Andy Mathews, who lives on the Beebe farm west of town, was driving home about 11:30 Saturday evening, he lost control of the steering apparatus of his ma-chine and ran into the ditch in front of G. Arthur Rathbun's home on West Chicago street. Fortunately no one was hurt, but the front of the car was badly demolished.—Herald.

**FOWLerville**—Fred Merrell of Handy, and Mrs. Jessie Mellen of Detroit had a very narrow escape from death on Saturday afternoon as they were crossing the Pere Mar-quette on their way to the home of Mr. Merrell. The auto was struck by a freight engine that was doing some switching and was carried about two rods by the impact. Both Mr. Merrell and Mrs. Mellen were pretty badly bruised and the only wonder is they were not killed. The auto was about wrecked.—Review.

**CEMENT CITY**—The cement plant here has taken the first up-right regular step toward turning the village into a real city with paved streets and garages. The com-pany is rapidly preparing to move its main office here and forsake Jackson, which has been its head-quarters. This will necessitate the building of about 20 modern homes and eventually cause the construc-tion of a large office building.—Ex-ponent.

**HIGH PRICES IN '65 TOO.**  
A memorandum kept by Samuel F. Anderson, and dated June 20, 1865, indicates that the present generation hasn't much reason to sob over high prices especially when the present generation is getting about five times as much for its labor. Anderson's memorandum shows that flour that June was \$10 a barrel, but by September it had jumped to \$13.50. Kerosene retail-ed for \$1.50 a gallon, tea \$2 a pound. One could get four pounds of crackers for \$1 and five pounds of crackers for 80 cents. Butter was 50 cents and eggs 25 cents a dozen.—Wil-lingham News.

**DANCING CLASSES.**  
Miss Andrews announces the opening of dancing classes at Mac-cabee hall on Monday, November 5th. Children's class at 3:45 p. m. Adult class at 7 p. m. Assembly 8:30. Private lessons by appoint-ment. For terms and information call phone 46.—Adv. 1512

## KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED 1876  
Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

### A FEW FACTS

Many women carry accounts here. Many more men and women and boys and girls have ac-counts with us.  
We have been in business over 40 years.  
Our Resources are over \$750,000.00.  
Why not join us?  
CHELSEA MICHIGAN

## Freeze? No!

Get some 188 Proof Alcohol or some of Johnson's Anti-Freeze Compound. Also put in an order for a Hood Cover. Don't let your car freeze up!

## Palmer's Garage

### Overcoats and Suits—Fall and Winter



MR. WELL DRESSER, perhaps you need an up to date fall or win-ter overcoat or suit.  
Let us measure you right now. Fit, quality, price, to please you. You want your clothes to fit.  
You also want them to mirror your character in exhibiting good taste.  
You will appreciate us as dealers in the different and better sort of clothes.

**Dancer Brothers. - Chelsea, Mich.**

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

**Michigan Railway Guide.**  
The regular issue of the Michigan Railroad Guide for this month has been received at this office. The guide is published monthly and mailed to subscribers regularly each month for one year for 75 cents, or may be purchased at news stands for 10 cents the copy. Lists the time of all trains in Michigan and vicinity, including New York and eastern points. Michigan Railway Guide Co., 64-68 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich. Adv.

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**Don't Forget to Renew That Subscription**



# THE GIRL WHO HAD NO GOD

By  
Mary Roberts Rinehart

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

"He is sound asleep," she said smilingly. "He thinks I am someone named 'Elinor,' and he calls me that. As my own name is Sarah, it's rather pleasant."

Ward had been shot on Sunday night. By the following Wednesday he was out of danger.

On that same Wednesday the rector of Saint Jude's brought himself and his rheumatism back to his parish.

For three days Elinor had hardly slept or eaten. Never once had she been in Ward's room, but always, day and night, she was just outside. When on that Wednesday evening the doctor said Ward would live, she went down once more into her garden.

Many times during those three days had Elinor tried to pray to Ward's God and found herself voiceless and inarticulate. But now, out of the depth of her great relief, came willing the first prayer of her life. She stood waist-deep among her phlox and larkspur.

"I thank thee," she said. "I thank thee."

Nothing had been heard of Huff. The assault on the assistant rector of Saint Jude's had been of a line with the other mysterious happenings around the village. The little town was haggard with fear. Extra constables had been sworn in, and from the hall, during her long night vigils, Elinor had seen many lighted windows, where there had been but the one.

The problem of her future began to obsess her. It was plainly impossible to stay on here—not that she feared exposure; she was quite past fear—but the thought of going on with her life was intolerable. To meet Ward, to see again the scorn and loathing in his eyes, more than all, to continue to deserve them—these were the things that to Elinor seemed worse than death itself.

All the philosophy that old Hilary had taught her failed her now. The revolt of the individual against laws made for the masses—what had it brought her but isolation and grief? Of what use was revolt? All must go through the mills of the gods. She knew that now. There were no exceptions. And something else she had learned; that if one is to live through great crises one must have a higher power to turn to for help. She had felt it vaguely at the time of her father's death. Sitting outside Ward's door she had known it. Every breath had been a prayer to something, she knew not what, to save him.

"I thank thee," she said again. "I thank thee," she said again.

The phlox and larkspur quivered about her as if under the touch of a gentle hand.

Boroday had been free for three days, but beyond a telephone message announcing his release she had heard nothing of him. Over the wire he had advised extreme caution. She judged from that that things were not going well.

She knew that Huff's reckless crime would demand a scapegoat. There were bound to be arrests. All this Elinor knew quite well. It was in such an atmosphere that she had drawn her earliest breaths—the play of cunning against cunning, *wit against wit*.

She did not send for Boroday. She dared not. But because the intimacy between her and the middle-aged Russian had always been very close, he seemed to feel her need. And so, on that Wednesday night, an hour or so after midnight, he came.

Old Henriette came down and tapped softly at Elinor's door. "Boroday," she whispered. "He has rung from the arbor."

That was one of old Hilary's devices: a hidden wire from the arbor to the house. It prevented eavesdroppers. Unless otherwise summoned, no member of his band ever came directly to the house.

Elinor went out and found him there. He bent over her hand and kissed it, as was his custom, and then, realizing that she was crying, he held out his arms and she went into them. Very tender was the Russian with her that night, very fatherly. He put her into one of the arbor seats and sat down beside her.

"Now tell me," he commanded, "everything from the start. It was Walter, I know. But why?"

When she did not speak, the Russian nodded.

"Jealousy, of course, but what madness!"

There in the arbor, with her hand between two of his, Elinor sobbed out the story of the pearl and her attempt to return it, Huff's threat against Ward, Ward's evening visit, and the scene between them; and last of all, the shot that had nearly ended everything in this world for Ward and for her. Boroday listened quietly; better than old Hilary ever could, he understood. He had been reared on an ancient faith.

"No. I think, perhaps, before he knew—"

"Bah!" said the Russian, and rose. "What sort of love is that which changes? I have seen the man. If he cared at all, he still cares."

He stepped to the door of the arbor and drew a long breath. Over on the next hill, sleeping through all this turmoil, lay old Hilary. Under these same stars Huff fled the law, Ward tossed on his bed, Elinor sat despairing and ashamed. What did it all mean? What was the answer?

Perhaps, had he known it, old Henriette could have told him—Henriette, who had begun to measure her days from the end and not from the beginning, and who now sat on the edge of her bed mulling. Between her fingers she ran the beads of an old rosary which she had found beneath a carpet.

"I had thought," said Elinor wistfully, "that if I could get away somewhere and start all over again, perhaps some day I might be good—like other women. I can never go back to things as they were before."

"No," said the Russian, "I can see that. But make no mistake. You are good as few are good."

"I could sell the house and—and I do not want the jewels. If only you and the others would divide them."

But Boroday would not hear of this. To a certain extent he was reconciled to her going away. Things were closing in on the band. Before long they would probably all have to separate. It were better that Elinor be in safety.

So for a long time they discussed ways and means, available money, the question of a home for old Henriette.

"In some ways," Elinor said, "I feel as though I am deserting him." She glanced toward the graveyard where old Hilary slept. "But all I can think of now is to get away, to forget everything."

"When will they be able to move Mr. Ward?"

"In a week, I should think."

"Then, in a week," said Boroday, "where do you think of going, Elinor?"

"I had hardly got so far. Anywhere but here."

"We shall have to plan for you."

He picked up his soft hat and Elinor rose.

"Good night, Elinor."

"Good night. I am always happier for having seen you."

He watched her back to the house, then went down the steps into the road.

papers at the closing news stand and glanced over it, standing under an arc light. For all his engrossment he saw quite distinctly the figure of the chief as he crossed the track and took up his station behind a pillar of the trainshed. Boroday was thinking hard. It had been that unlucky swerving of a machine on the hill that had betrayed him. He knew that now. And he had just come out of the Kingston place. It was bad, very bad.

Boroday rode all the way into the city with the chief a dozen seats behind him. The chief did not follow him home. He knew where he lived, and he could lay his hand on him when he wanted him. He was going to want him now pretty soon. The Russian knew that, too.

When he had entered his apartment and turned on the light, he found Huff standing by a window. The boy ducked back as the light went up.

For a moment the two eyed one another. Huff was unshaven, sunken-eyed, dirty. The contrast between this wild-eyed boy and the tall Russian was strong.

"Well?" said Huff defiantly.

"Sit down," Boroday's tone was kind. He went to a closet and got out a bottle of vodka.

"When did you have anything to eat?"

"I am not hungry."

Nevertheless Boroday forced on him a little bread and meat.

"I didn't know you were out until tonight," Huff said at last, pushing his plate away.

"Where have you been?"

"Drinking my head off in a dive on Fortieth street," said Huff savagely. "I'm all right now."

"What got into you, Walter? For you to turn on us like that—to expose everyone of us, as you have—"

"She was in love with him. I wish I'd killed him."

Very patiently, Boroday told him what had happened. Over the matter

of the Bryant pearl he passed as lightly as he could. But Huff realized the significance of Elinor's placing it in the almsbox. He went rather white.

"We would have got off with the country club matter well enough, but this murderous frenzy of yours has finished us all. We'll have to break up and get away. I want you to go out to Elinor's tonight."

"She will not see me."

"I think she will," said Boroday. "I want her to get away the first thing in the morning. Let her empty the vault."



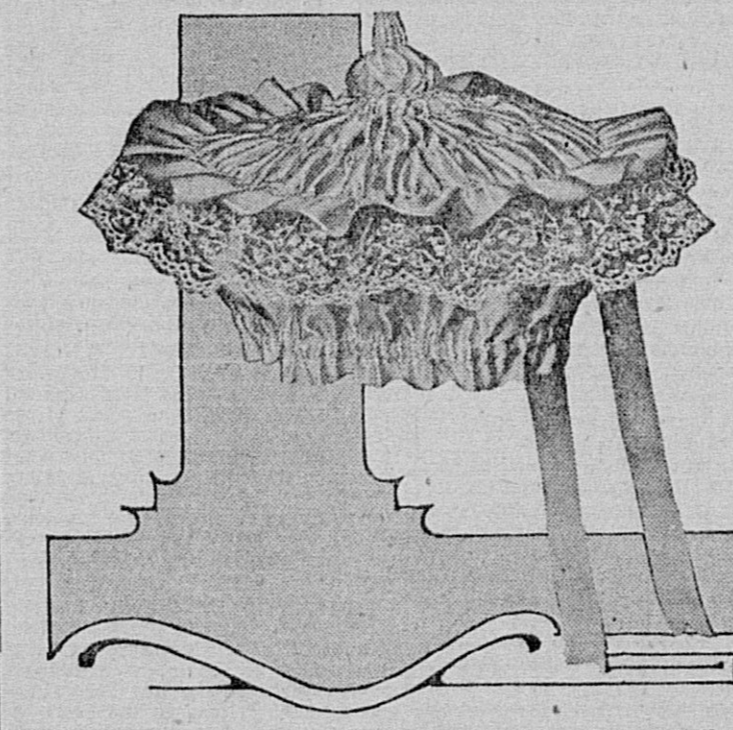
Everywhere in the big stores, the art of China and Japan greets the eye, in furnishings and in apparel. Its an ill wind that blows no one good and the war has made the looms of the Orient prosperous, turning out fabrics to make up for the shortage in Europe. France, in the face of all her difficulties, manages to manufacture many splendid stuffs, but not enough to meet the demand. Our almond-eyed neighbors have speeded up their production and made a tremendous increase in their exports to us and already American products reflect their art in the adoption of design and colorings. Our taste is being cultivated—without our knowing it.

In the evening wrap shown here a gorgeous ribbon spreads a panorama of rich color across a background of black satin. Whether it was woven on American looms or not we know it is an inspiration from China; interesting and vivid. The cloak is unusual in itself, because of its design, but it is the ribbon that seizes the eye and fires the imagination and lends splendor to the garment.

The body of this wrap is gathered to a band of ribbon that is long enough to extend partly over the arms, at the back and front. Full sleeves of black crepe georgette are attached to it and tied about the wrists with a wide band of ribbon finished with a hanging bow. The collar is a wide cape with one side extending with a scarf end, to be thrown over the shoulder. It is lined with crepe georgette, like the cloak, in the shade of blue that makes a lovely background for the gleaming figures in the ribbon. Altogether this wrap will delight an artist; it is a great achievement from every viewpoint.

This is only one of many instances, where wide ribbons have been made the dominant feature in splendid garments this season. In dinner gowns, and for weddings they are used in the construction and not merely as accessories of dresses. Plain or moire ribbons make the drapery on net dance frocks in many pretty ways.

### Latest Boudoir Caps



Who would think that a coolie hat from China could ever inspire a boudoir hat for our American girls? But that is just what has happened. No quarter of the globe is "far" any more, but it does seem a far cry from the simplest and humblest of headwear, made for the least considered of heads, to this ribbon creation for the proudest and most pampered. Here it is, and it is a triumph for which we delight to honor its designer.

This cap is made of wide pink ribbon and requires a few very fine silk-covered wires to support the shape. The ribbon is shirred in rows to form the top, the first row about two inches from the edge, makes a scant ruffle. Along this shirring a rulle of lace is tacked to the under side and a circle of wire supports it. The lace is wide enough to form part of the crown. Its straight edge is sewed to a band of ribbon about four inches wide, with a casing sewed on its under side. A flat elastic run through the casing holds the hat to the head.

**Black Underwear Again.**  
Black has again invaded the undergarment field, lightened, however, by little gilt flowers and frivolous ribbon arrangements, so that there is not the slightest suggestion of mournfulness in its use.

A gown and chemise is developed in silk marquisette, printed in an all-over design of gold flowers. Black satin ribbon, in tube twists, is tacked to form the yoke decoration, and the double shoulder straps on both gown and chemise, and black bows occur at intervals. A fold of black georgette finishes the bottom.

**Spring Suits Dark and Simple.**  
Predictions as to style and color tendencies in the dress and suit trade generally favor the darker colors and designs whose keynote is simplicity. Said one manufacturer in the trade on this subject: "When I get around to making up my spring sample lines, I am going to steer clear of any freak fashions or novelty features. I think simple suits along straight lines, made up in broadcloths or serges, will be the best sellers. And in colors, I am going to stick pretty close to the darker shades of blue and brown with a fair scattering of black."

## ITALIAN ARMY IS IN COMPLETE ROUT

AUSTRO-GERMAN FORCES SHAKE ENTIRE LINE—OVER 100,000 PRISONERS TAKEN.

ROME ADMITS FALLING BACK

Gorizia, Taken From Teutons Last Summer, Falls to Enemy—Civildale Also Taken.

Washington—Austro-German armies under command of Emperor Charles, who has as his chief assistant Field Marshal von Mackensen, are shaking the entire Italian line from the Julian Alps region to the Adriatic sea.

According to the Berlin official communication, Sunday night, 100,000 Italians have been made prisoners and in excess of 700 guns have fallen into Austro-German hands. The second and third Italian armies are declared to be in retreat.

Italy Scores Cowards.

Rome admits the falling back of the second army, asserting that cowardice similar to that shown by the Russians in Galicia, was exhibited in the face of the foe, the Italians surrendering or retreating without giving battle, pressing the breaking of the left wing and thereby offering easy access to the town of Civildale.

Prior to the falling back, however, the Italians destroyed all their depots and stores and Civildale was on fire when the Austro-Germans entered it.

Pressing back the Italians at several points on Italian soil, the combined enemy forces now have pushed forward on the Italian left wing and captured Civildale, lying to the northeast of Udine. In addition, the Austrian town of Gorizia, a point of great strategic value on the Isonzo river, has been retaken from the Italians.

Possibly the Italians in this region, who are declared by Rome to be retreating to prepared positions on the plains, will turn about and meet the enemy in open country fighting.

Great Force in Danger.

If they do not and the enemy is able to keep up westward the fast pace that has been maintained since the commencement of the operation, the greater part of the Italian forces along the northeastern line will be treated with capture.

The situation is so grave that a special meeting of the French cabinet has been held for the purpose of deciding upon the question of Allied co-operation on the Italian front.

### LIBERTY LOAN HUGE SUCCESS

First Reports Indicate That Total Has Passed \$5,000,000,000 Mark.

Washington—The Liberty loan apparently has passed the \$5,000,000,000 mark.

A last-day drive of titanic proportions throughout the nation rounded up more than \$1,000,000,000 and was believed to have carried the total several hundred million dollars beyond the maximum treasury officials had hoped for.

Each of the 12 districts appears to have passed its minimum and indications were that most of them had exceeded the maximum as well.

At least 8,000,000 persons throughout the country wrote their names on application blanks. How many more did so will not be known until the final count. The number may go as high as 10,000,000.

Michigan Does Well.

Lansing—At 6 p. m. Saturday, Michigan had a total reported subscription to the second Liberty Loan of \$104,854,450 or 84 per cent of the state's quota of \$124,250,000. State headquarters officials were confident that when final reports came in, after the close of the week's business, there would be an additional \$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000 to add to the total.

### 1 DEAD; 5 HURT IN CAR CRASH

Two Interurbans in Rear-end Collision At Mason.

Lansing—One man was killed, five others seriously injured and a dozen more badly bruised and shaken up early Sunday morning in a rear-end collision on the Michigan railway, south of Mason.

The brakes on a passenger coach refused to work when the car was just entering Mason. It crashed into a car ahead, which had slowed up to let a passenger off.

John McAllister, 32 years old, huckster, of Lansing, is dead.

The injured are: Claude Atchison and N. O. Huntley, conductors on the two cars, Earl Bradman, Mason, R. J. Hamilton, Lansing, and George N. Cook, member Fourth troops Michigan state constabulary, East Lansing.

Sugar Manufacture has Started.

Bay City—The Columbia Sugar Co. plant here began operations last week and will be turning out 500,000 pounds of sugar per day during the campaign which at this factory will be from 80 to 90 days.

The West Bay City Sugar Co. plant and the local plant of the Michigan Sugar Co. begin their campaigns this week and when the three are in operation over a million and a quarter pounds of sugar a day will be manufactured here.



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They come complete with a three way swinging type wringer and the one way continuous drive cylinder washes the clothes spotlessly clean without the "whip" that ruins them.

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Detroit Theatres

Adams.

The story of "The Lion and the Mouse" is of love and high finance, and in brief is as follows: Judge Tommore is universally recognized as a man of decided literary attainments. His daughter has written a successful book, "The Octopus," in which she cleverly attacks one Joan Burket Rider, a power in the financial world and a bitter enemy of her father's.

The Judge, while strictly honest in spirit has committed the indiscretion of issuing certain correspondence, relative to the purchase of securities. This correspondence falls into the hands of Rider, whose aim it is to have the old Judge impeached and in his place a man whose sympathies are identical with his own.

Madison.

In "The Call of the East," a remarkable photoplay of the Orient and the Occident, Sessue Hayakawa returns to the Madison Theatre for one week commencing Sunday, October 28.

"The Call of the East" was written by Beulah Marie Dix who also arranged the story for the screen especially for Hayakawa. Tsuru Aoki, winsome little wife of the actor, who has played opposite him in many previous productions, is seen again in support of her husband in this photoplay.

Washington.

A Train Wreck, a Horse Race and an Auto Smash-up Provide a Few Thrills.

"The Whip," the supreme offering of fiction is coming to the Washington theatre for one week only, commencing Sunday, October 28.

Garrick

"Johnny Get Your Gun."

How many persons are there who know how moving pictures are made, or are familiar with the life and methods of California's "movie" studios? How many have ever had a real-life "close-up" of the heroes and heroines they admire on the screen? It is safe to say very few.

How many would like to enjoy this privilege? Doubtless everyone who goes to the theatre. Well, everyone will have that choice next Monday evening at the Garrick Theatre when "Johnny Get Your Gun," John Cooty's hilarious gloom dispenser, comes for a week's engagement with Louis Benison, the original New York star, in the leading role, supported by the Broadway cast.



# LEST WE FORGET!

## Why America Is at War After Making Every Effort to Keep Out of Europe's Death Grip

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART  
Author of "The Circular Staircase," "The Man in Lower Ten," "K," etc.

UST why are we in this war? For democracy? For the sake of Belgium? For the ancient law among nations that the word of a people is its oath? Perhaps for all of them. Perhaps, too, because we could not keep out. We tried. What ever may have been our record in the past, it can never be said of us that we brought this war on ourselves or that we failed to use every honorable method to keep out of the death grip of Europe. If we were long in coming to our decision, it was because we remained incredulous. We were asked to believe something that was hard to believe.

So we waited and hoped and stressed every point of international law to the breaking point because of this thing we would not believe. We were a clean and humane people. We can understand individual cruelty. We have had sad experiences of the hysteria of crowds. But we cannot understand, and today we hardly credit, the cruelty of a government.

We have ourselves constructed a government that is dignified, just, slow to wrath, and humane.

But for three years a conviction has been growing among us that one of the nations in the world war is none of these things—not dignified, not just, not humane. Had Germany's cruelties ceased with Belgium, she might in time have made her case before the world. For three years in that wretched country she has been covering her tracks.

But Germany has bungled. She has disclaimed *frightfulness in Belgium* only to bring it home to the world at large. She has introduced into warfare such cruelties of killing, such inhuman methods, such destruction, such contempt of the laws of war as have set the world pale with horror. She has added hate to the vocabulary of war, and hatred is a contagion.

Yes, persistently and in the face of the evidence, she has disclaimed the atrocities in Belgium. She has been willing to shoulder the sinking of women and children in unarmed ships. She is proud of the invention of poison gases and of liquid fire. She believes that the shelling of *unfortified cities* and the use of the submarine against helpless fishing boats will, on her initiative, be accepted by the next Hague convention as ethical and legal.

But she continues to disclaim the atrocities in Belgium. Why should she not? The thousands who died in protecting the advance of her army, the other thousands who were shot without inquiry against the brick walls of captured towns, those men who were bayoneted while trying to protect their women from the assaults of drunken soldiers, the little children whose bodies lay unburied by the roadside—none of them will ever tell the story.

### ATROCITIES ON RECORD.

The atrocities in Belgium are true. They are matters of record. German soldiers themselves have set down the details in the diaries their government gave them. I have read some of those diaries. Not all German soldiers turned into beasts in Belgium. There are some who record that the horrors sickened them. It is not true that the German government ordered assaults on women. But it did order looting and arson and wholesale murder.

The result of that order for looting was a mob of drunken men, whose victims today fill great graves.

This is a terrible accusation to bring against a people. Yet I know the thing of which I speak. During the first year of the war I went to that portion of Belgium which remained unconquered. There I saw men, officers high in the Belgian army, who had themselves seen that infamous advance protected by their own people—old men, women carrying children, small girls, sturdy boys, with death behind and death ahead.

It was impossible not to believe. The accumulation of evidence was too great. The German army had come into Belgium prepared for opposition. They brought fire coffers, which they flung into the houses while they were occupied. More than one German diary tells of the shooting of the inhabitants as they tried to escape. Drunken German soldiers firing their guns led sober ones to believe the civil population was rising, although it was known they had no weapons, and 50 or more leading citizens were shot without a hearing. Women were attacked in public places.

But even here there was a chance for Germany. She could say—and she has said—she did not order these things, although she did order the shooting of hostages without inquiry, and she did order the looting which resulted in drunkenness and its thousand resulting brutal crimes.

**CONVICTED ON ONE COUNT.**  
But on one count Germany must face the world, must be tried and sentenced, with no possibility of acquittal. She protected her advance with noncombatants.

I have before me on my desk the original copy of an interview with Albert, king of the Belgians, during the first winter of the war. Much that was said during that interview has never been published and will not be published now. I have not the king's

permission, although he would probably give it. When the interview was written for publication we were still a neutral people. He respected our neutrality, although he was hopeful that some day he could lay the case of Belgium before the world. It is enough to say that he confirmed the atrocities out of his intimate knowledge, and that not the loss of a kingdom but the inhuman methods of the invaders was the thing that had struck to his very heart. Here is that interview, brought now to the attention of the American people, lest we forget, in the tangle of international law and the outcry of Germany that we are fighting the allies' war, the real cause of our entrance into the world conflict.

To the American people today this is a war not merely of democracy against military autocracy, not merely of the breaking of treaties, not at all of diplomatic juggling and disputed points of law.

*It is a war against brutality and inhumanity; a war against cruelty; a war against ruthlessness and barbarism and incredible savagery; a war against the German conviction that might is right.*

### KING ALBERT'S CHARGES.

The first time King Albert of Belgium gave to the world at large his statement as to the conduct of the German army in Belgium was on that January afternoon in 1915 when, in his own villa at La Panne, he gave me the following interview. Later he read it carefully.

Later on, when his enquiry brought me the interview, officially approved, he said, "This will make history, madame, so sure was he that the king's statement would carry with it not only conviction but the outraged sympathy of the American people."

"Fearful things have been done, particularly during the invasion," the king said, weighing his words carefully, "although it would be unfair to



Mary Roberts Rinehart.

condemn the whole German army. Some regiments have been most humane, but others behaved very badly. Have you seen the government reports?"

"I said I had not seen it, though I had heard that a careful investigation had been made."

"The government was very cautious," his majesty said. "The investigation was absolutely impartial and as accurate as it could be made. Doubts were cast on all statements—even those of the most dependable witnesses—until they could be verified."

"They were verified?"

"Yes; again and again."

"By the victims themselves?"

"Not always. The victims of extreme cruelty do not live to tell of it, but German soldiers themselves have told the story. We have had here at La Panne many thousands of journals taken from dead or imprisoned Germans furnishing elaborate details of most atrocious acts. The government is keeping these journals. They furnish the most elaborate details of testimony of what happened in Belgium when it was swept over by a brutal army. That was, of course, during the invasion; such things are not happening now, so far as we know."

He was trying hard to be fair. We were still neutral. I was to publish the interview in a neutral country. He did not wish to involve us, to rouse us. He had sent a delegation to us to tell us the truth, but we had not realized then what was happening, and we had not heard their story.

Slowly and gravely he went on. He sat very still, looking ahead, weighing every word.

"Thousands of civilians have been killed without reason. The execution of noncombatants is not war, and no excuse can be made for it. Such deeds cannot be called war."

### HID BEHIND WOMEN.

"But if the townspeople fired on the Germans?" I asked.

"All weapons had been deposited in

the hands of the town authorities. It is unlikely that any organized attack by civilians could have been made. However, if in individual cases shots were fired at the German soldiers, this may always be condoned in a country suffering invasion. During an occupation it would be different, naturally. No excuse can be offered for such an action in occupied territory.

"Various Belgian officers have told me of seeing crowds of men, women and children driven ahead of the German army to protect the troops. This is so incredible that I must ask: whether it has any foundation of truth?"

"It is quite true. It is a barbarous and inhuman system of protecting the German advance. When the Belgian soldiers fired on the enemy they killed their own people. Again and again innocent civilians of both sexes were sacrificed to protect the invading army during attacks. A terrible slaughter!"

There was much more to the interview, but this part is the part that concerns us now.

"Family honor and rights, individual life, and private property, as well as religious convictions and worship, must be respected."

"Private property may not be confiscated."

Article 28:

"The giving over to pillage of a town or place, even when taken by assault, is forbidden."

"In sieges and bombardments all necessary steps must be taken to spare, as far as possible, buildings dedicated to public worship, art, science, or charitable purposes, historic monuments, hospitals, and places where the sick and wounded are collected, provided they are not being used at the time for military purposes."

That is what Belgium had a right to expect. What she has had in wanton destruction of historical monuments, we know. That is what France, too, had a right to expect, and what she got, that also we know.

But the Hague convention did more than order the protection of cities and noncombatants: It ordered such humanity as was possible toward the opposing army; it forbade the use of *poison or poisoned weapons*, the saying that no quarter would be given, the killing of men who had surrendered, the use of arms, material or projectiles calculated to cause unnecessary suffering; it forbade the attack or bombardment by any means whatever of undefended towns, villages, dwellings or buildings.

On every one of these counts Germany must plead guilty. Every violation of them is one reason why we are at war.

### WHY WE ARE AT WAR.

We are at war today not because the crown prince of Austria was killed in Serbia but because the German army protected its advance with noncombatants—men, women and children.

We are at war today not because German submarines sunk battleships but because they have sunk and are sinking peaceful vessels, little fishing boats, when the fishermen were laboring to get a scant livelihood, and great unarmed passenger ships carrying noncombatants—men, women, and children.

We are at war because of those citizens of conquered Belgium who died protecting their women.

We are at war because of that German order of August 24, 1914, for frightfulness.

We are at war against the conviction, in German minds, that might is right, that the end justifies any means, no matter how brutal.

We are a clean and a humane people. We would not believe these things at first. A million and a half Belgians fled to England with the story. We were still incredulous. Noncombatants were sunk at sea. We still felt there must be some justification. New and ever new cruelties of death came from the German trenches, and we have said: "This is modern war."

But the score is mounting higher day by day. The politics of this war are lost in its inhumanities, fathered by German skill. It was not enough that men should die. They must die horribly.

We have never understood. We have been a people of ideals, confronting a nation of crass materialists. It is time for us to understand. But it is not time, and never will be time, for the American people to stoop to the methods of an enemy which would again today, if the necessity arose, protect its advance by the helpless forms of old men, of women and of children.

It is well for us to pause for a moment to look back on these things. We were skeptical at first, but time has shown their truth, for they are of a piece with the things that have happened since. They belong with the Lusitania and the little fishing boats. With the attacks on London. With liquid fire.

We are a people of homes. Politics means little to us; the quarrels of Europe nothing. But here is an enemy which has marched over the homes of a nation and wantonly destroyed them. Here is an enemy that took the women and children out of these homes and with that pitiful advance guard, drove ahead. "Again and again innocent civilians of both sexes were sacrificed to protect the invading army."

It is for the home we are fighting today. Democracy will live, because the principle of a free people will never die. Liberty will survive, so long as the soul is greater than the body. But the world will go on and progress only when we have placed on the lintel of each door in every land the sign, in blood if it must be, that the covenant of the weak and the unprotected must be kept.

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The word "QUALITY" means something at Bond's; we're frank to admit that quality costs us more to produce than it ever did—the same condition exists in every first-class manufacturing establishment. But we are determined to keep Bond's quality up to Bond's standard, come what may. In the long run, it's QUALITY that counts.

## SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS RAINCOATS EVENING CLOTHES

**\$17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>**

Just One Price Worth \$10.00 More.

To maintain Bond's quality, we were forced to raise the price. It was the only thing we could do and give you the quality which you expect—and to which you are entitled. Bond's Clothes are the same good "buy" this season as they were last. The price is a little more—but the quality is the same—and that's more than some clothiers can truthfully say.



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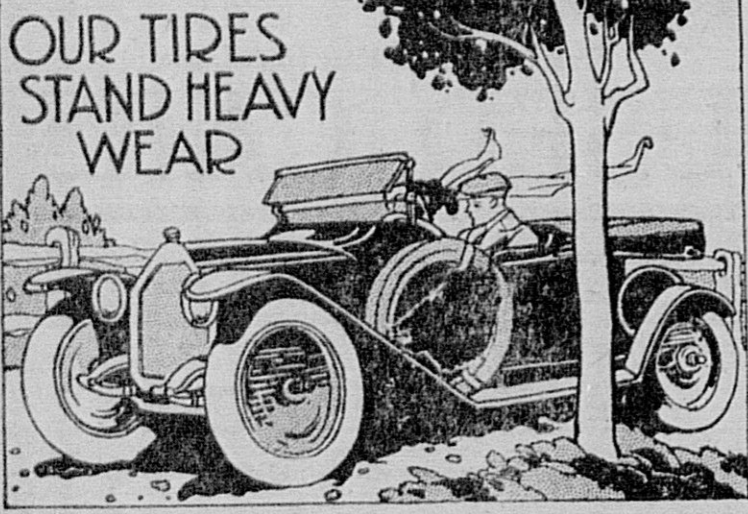
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OVERLAND GARAGE CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.

WATERLOO. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hines of Ionia spent Wednesday at George Beeman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins and children of Stockbridge, Jed Collins of Jackson and Alva Beeman and family spent Sunday at D. N. Collins'.

Little Miss Olga Moeckel, aged 7 years, five months and five days, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeckel, died Thursday, November 1st, of diphtheria.

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

LYNDON. J. W. Cassidy has purchased a new Ford touring car.

Why is it that when a car appears to be running perfectly and the driver stops the car for a few minutes, then starts to crank the motor again, the flywheel will make a dozen quick revolutions and stop, and after repeating the operation half a dozen times the motor will run as though nothing had happened?

Is there any objection to mixing cylinder oil with gasoline and is there any advantage of it as a lubricant for the cylinders?

Certain Cure for Croup Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenview, Ill., has had experience in the treatment of this disease.

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL P. W. Dierberger, Pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL G. H. Whitney, Pastor. Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock. Bible school at 11:15 a. m.

CATHOLIC Rev. W. P. Considine, Rector. Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services.

BAPTIST Regular church service at 10:00 a. m. S. B. Laird, of Ypsilanti, will preach at the morning service.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Geo. C. Notthdurft, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rally Day service and in connection with this we will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Reformation.

ST. PAUL'S A. A. Schoen, Pastor. Next Sunday St. Paul's church will observe and celebrate, with thousands of other churches, the Four Hundredth anniversary of the Reformation.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Geo. C. Notthdurft, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rally Day service and in connection with this we will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Reformation.

Agri-graphs

When it comes to canning how about the wild fruits that grow along the streams or on the hillside?

Better buy glass jars for canning and preserving as soon as possible to avoid delays at the height of the season.

Thirteen states now have state forests. New York has the largest, with 1,829,000 acres; Pennsylvania comes second, with 1,908,000 acres, and Wisconsin third, with 400,000 acres.

A Year of Cheer. A lot of good fortune is in store for those families who are on the Youth's Companion subscription list for 1918—a year of cheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McNamara of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Thomas McNamara. Mr. McNamara was married to Miss Lila Chase of Windsor, Canada, on Saturday, October 13, 1917.

Friends in Chelsea have received word of the sudden death of Stanley Dezelsky at his farm near Cadillac. He was formerly employed at the Holler plant as a trimmer and left Chelsea in May to work his farm. His death occurred on October 19th and the funeral was held on the 22d.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., Adv.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Miss Kathryn Hooker was in Detroit, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Cummings was in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Mrs. L. P. Vogel visited relatives in Detroit, Sunday.

Austin Palmer was home from Detroit over Sunday.

Michael Wackenhut of Jackson was in Chelsea, Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Kusterer was home from Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals were in Detroit yesterday.

Frank Hindelang of Omaha, Nebraska, is visiting Chelsea relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Wagner entertaining the Merry Workers last evening.

Mrs. Edward Brown and Miss Hazel Speer spent Saturday in Detroit.

Allen Crawford of Detroit visited Chelsea relatives and friends over Sunday.

Mrs. George P. Staffan visited relatives in Lansing, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer entertained the High Five club, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell are settling in their remodelled home on Garfield street.

C. Klein and daughter, Miss Ida, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Howe of Jackson, Sunday.

Miss Blanch Powers of Battle Creek has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber this week.

John Bohnet of Jackson was a week-end guest at the home of his son, Sam Bohnet and family.

Mrs. Emanuel Loeffler visited Miss Amanda Graue at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

The Bay View Reading club will meet Monday evening, November 5, with Mrs. James S. Gorman.

Sam Bohnet of Battle Creek and Mr. Green of Otago, spent the first of the week at the former's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waltrous will occupy the Stimpson residence on East Middle street during the winter.

Rev. C. B. Westfall of Fowlerville was the guest of Lima relatives this week, returning home today.

Mrs. Rudolph Beck and daughter, of Jackson, have been visiting relatives in Chelsea and vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pierce and Ernest Pierce, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pierce of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Riley and little son, of Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin, over the week-end.

Mrs. E. E. Shaver has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Millsbaugh of Ann Arbor for a few days.

Miss Margaret Connell of Chicago, who formerly practised chiropractic here, visited Chelsea friends several days of the past week.

H. Kerstetter, druggist at Freeman's store, has resigned that position and is arranging to move to Moberg, South Dakota.

Mrs. J. W. Graham went to Detroit yesterday for a visit at the homes of her son, Leon, and her daughter, Mrs. Guy Sprague.

An auction of Holstein cattle will be held November 14th at Ypsilanti. Details are announced in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

George Bacon of Chicago, Donald Bacon of Olivet, John Bacon of Detroit and Miss Dorothy Bacon of South Haven were all home for the week-end.

Mrs. John Roth, nee Miss Grace Marquand of Grass Lake, visited Miss Rena Rodell, yesterday. She expects to join her husband at Camp McArthur, Texas, soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forner of Jackson are the parents of a son, born Thursday, November 1st. Mrs. Forner was formerly Miss Johanna Devereau of Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McNamara of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Thomas McNamara.

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How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CIBENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.—Adv.

Mrs. L. A. DeNike of Ypsilanti visited her sister, Mrs. C. C. Lane, yesterday.

Dr. H. J. Fulford attended the state osteopathic convention in Lansing, Wednesday.

Miss Marie Pinney of Ann Arbor is spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Fulford.

Editor Sibley of the Pinckney Dispatch has been drafted for army service and has leased his paper to A. J. Snyder of Pinckney.

Shirley, the ten weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fortman of White Oak and granddaughter of Mrs. Olive Winslow of this place, died Tuesday night, October 30, 1917.

Beginning today, November 2d, letter postage is three cents instead of two cents as heretofore.

Mrs. P. W. Dierberger and Mrs. S. A. Mapes left Tuesday for Oberlin, Ohio, the former to attend the National convention of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior.

The seniors of the Chelsea high school will present, "The Rescue of Prince Hal," in three acts and an epilogue at the town hall this evening.

The juniors entertained the seniors, sophs and freshmen, with a halloween party Friday night.

Pledge cards for the United States Food Administration have been passed out among the students by their parents.

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Gerard Madden is in the hospital in Ann Arbor for an operation on his ears.

The kindergarten had a halloween party Tuesday afternoon.

Doris Samp has entered the first grade.

The fifth grade had a halloween party Wednesday afternoon.

AUCTION SALE HOLSTEINS.

By Washtenaw County Holstein-Friesian Cattle Breeders Club at Ypsilanti Farms, 1 1/2 miles west of Ypsilanti, Michigan, on electric line, November 14, at 10 a. m.

The sale will comprise over 50 head from the herds of the members of this Breeder's club.

Fifteen grandmothers and six great granddaughters of King of the Pontiacs and Pontiac Kordyke are among the attractive offerings.

King Pontiac Jewel Kordyke No. 94184 will be offered, simply because the herd he has headed for four years finds it necessary to avoid inbreeding to dispose of him.

Other sires represented in the offerings in this sale are: King Lunde Pontiac Kordyke 15th No. 142487, out of a son of King of the Pontiacs and a daughter of Pontiac Kordyke.

Get your catalog and come to this sale. There will be attractive offerings for the discriminating breeder able to pay any price.

Address William B. Hatch, Secretary, Ypsilanti, Michigan. S. T. Wood, Liverpool, New York, sales manager; Charles Thompson, Auctioneer.



JACKSON, Mich. Special Attention to Mail Orders.

Field's Basement Store is a "Store Within a Store" — A Place of Surprising Values

WOMEN LIKE THESE COATS OF RICH BLACK PLUSH Priced Specially at \$19.50 and \$22.50.

They are of an extra good quality plush, three-quarter and full length, full lined and with generous cuffs, pockets and collars.

Certain of them are banded with crushed plush for contrast—some of lustrous Salt's Peco Seal and need no further elaboration.

FOR EVERY DAY SUITS, SERGES AND GARDINERES ARE BEST AT \$14.75 AND \$19.50.

Smart, well tailored suits featuring many buttons, much silk braid and odd belt and pocket arrangements are in this group in the Downstairs Store.

DARK COLORED FROCKS OF SERVICEABLE TYPES. Every woman needs one or two such frocks in winter and the business woman finds them absolutely indispensable.

Just such frocks are these in dark blue, brown or black serge. Some of them are brightened with gay embroidered motifs, others have overskirts or box pleating or are well tailored with silk braid for the only trimming.

Prices are absolutely low at \$10.50, \$12.95 and \$14.75. Economy Basement.

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 of Dates, Grapes and California Fruits, all kinds and prices. Cigars and Tobacco.

Wake Up! Wake Up! GET BUSY!

Right before your very eyes you have watched this stock increase in value 25 per cent—you had the opportunity to buy it at \$10.00 per share—are you going to pass up the chance to buy it at \$12.50. Mark our word, it won't stay at \$12.50 long.

Alfalfa costs us \$15.00 per ton—we get \$420.00 for our tea. Other articles pay nearly as much profit.

FACTS--NAKED FACTS

The Alfalfa Cereal Co. is a going concern over two years old. Growth has caused us to move into larger quarters three times. We now occupy 9,000 square feet of floor space in the wholesale district.

Our company has received permit of Michigan Securities Commission. We now employ eight traveling salesmen.

700 dealers in Michigan now handle our products. 200 dealers in Detroit now sell our goods.

We make Alfalfa Tea, Syrup, Kisses, Chewing Gum, Flour, Breakfast Food, Coffee, Tablets, Face Cream, Tonic and Falpa, a Delicious Soda Fountain Drink.

Our profit is over 200 per cent on all the products. We need more money to handle increased business.

Our stock is 6 per cent preferred, non-taxable in Michigan. Par \$10.00. Participating and non-assessable—it is now selling at \$12.50 per share and with each two shares you receive free one share of common stock par value \$10.00.

We have permit to sell \$45,000 worth. It is over half gone and it won't stay at \$12.50 per share long. Now mail this coupon at once. Terms will be made to responsible parties.

DON'T PASS THE GREATEST CHANCE YOU EVER HAD!

City \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Alfalfa Cereal Co., 139 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Send me at once more information regarding stock in your company. Reserve for me \_\_\_\_\_ shares at \$12.50. If satisfied after investigation I will pay for same.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

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