

You Can't Beat This For a Good
Cough Syrup

NYAL'S

Compound Mentholated
PINE SYRUP

WITH TAR, COD LIVER EXTRACT AND
EUCALYPTUS

Represents excellent expectorant ingredients, combined with the cooling and soothing agents, Eucalyptus, Menthol and Cod Liver Extract. Valuable in treatment of coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis, etc. 50c and 25c.

HENRY H. FENN

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ARCHIE B. CLARK, Pres. H. R. SCHOENHALS, Vice Pres. J. B. COLE, Sec.

Saturday Specials!

Saturday, Jan. 19, 1918

Lima Beans, per pound.....	13c
Crackers, per pound.....	13c
Snow Boy, large size.....	20c
Best Macaroni, package.....	4c
5c Sack Salt.....	4c
10c Sack Salt.....	8c

KEUSCH & FAHRNER

HOME OF OLD TAVERN COFFEE

Special Sale On Rockers

\$8.00 Rockers
For - - - \$5

Low Prices Prevail On All Lines

Just received—A carload of Wire Fencing.
Now is the time to buy your Wire Fencing for 1918.

PLUMBING AND TINSHOP

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

CUTS BUSINESS HOURS TO CONSERVE FUEL

Fuel Administrators Have Made Cuts
in Hours That Business
Places May Run.

At a meeting of the council, Wednesday evening, at which the business men were present, the hours during which the business places will be open, were decided. The hours decided upon can be found in the proceedings of the board, in another column.

In a drastic order to meet the coal famine, United States Fuel Administrator Garfield on Wednesday night decreed that beginning Friday morning, all manufacturing plants east of the Mississippi river, except those producing fuel, shall close down for a period of five days, and during the next ten weeks shall close on Mondays and holidays.

This will close down on Mondays not only factories but saloons, stores (except for the sale of drugs and food), and places of amusement.

Declaring that the fuel situation in Michigan is such that conservation of fuel by every possible means has become imperative, State Fuel Administrator Prudden late Tuesday issued drastic orders to compel curtailment of the use of coal. The orders which will become effective Thursday, January 17, affect almost every form of commercial activity, as well as churches, clubs and street lighting.

The use of heat and lights in retail and wholesale stores, office buildings and all places of business, is limited to nine consecutive hours on all weekdays, except Saturdays, when a limit of twelve hours is allowed. The closing hour must not be later than 10 p. m. Restaurants and lunch rooms now operating twenty-four hours are included in the order, but eating places may be operated during the nine hours at night, if permission is obtained from the mayor.

Complete closing of theaters and motion picture houses on Monday and Tuesday of each week is required, and other days the hours for opening shall not be in excess of five hours. They are required to close not later than 11 p. m.

Churches are allowed to be heated six hours a week.

Bars and cafes must close at 10 p. m. Outside advertising signs are entirely prohibited. Inside lighting in stores, after closing hours, is limited to "safety lights." Lighting of streets, parks and boulevards is to be confined to necessary lights for safety.

Penalties for violations, the order states, are provided by law and will be strictly enforced.

Mr. Prudden gave no indication Tuesday as to how long the orders will remain in effect. He estimated that strict observance of the regulations will result in a daily saving of 1,000 tons of coal.

County Road System Knocked Out.

The board of supervisors at the closing session of the January meeting last week voted against the county road system by refusing to consider the proposition to refer the matter to the voters of the county at the spring election.

Supervisor Gaudy, of Ypsilanti, presented a resolution providing for submission of the question to the voters. On the motion of Supervisor Hughes, of Selma, the resolution was laid on the table until the October session of the board.

The law provides that this question can be submitted to the voters of each township, or on the vote of the board of supervisors. The supervisors of the townships outside of the cities were nearly all opposed to the proposition, believing that if the matter came to a vote the system would be forced upon small towns by the preponderance of the vote in the cities.

County Infirmary Will Cost \$84,000.

The new Washtenaw county infirmary will cost the county \$84,000 according to a report of the infirmary committee of the board of supervisors. Supervisor Lawson, chairman of the committee, presented a report of the total cost of the new building when completed, as follows:

General contract.....	\$67,347.00
Extras—	
Water and sewage disposal.....	1,837.00
Extras on same.....	120.00
Toilets, first floor.....	180.00
Areas and steps.....	70.00
Extra footings.....	904.50
Ventilating.....	437.00
Paint on tin roof.....	10.00
Toilets in kitchen, etc.....	120.00
Doors, etc.....	77.71
Hardware and extras.....	1,825.00
Screens.....	540.00
Electric fixtures.....	908.00
Refrigerating plant.....	
Water system and sewage disposal equipment.....	1,223.00
Estimates for grading and sidewalks.....	2,000.00
Decorating, window shades, architectural fees, etc.....	5,003.29

Get Seed Corn Tested.

As a measure towards lightening the seed corn and seed bean troubles of farmers, the departments of farm crops and plant pathology of the Michigan Agricultural College, it has been announced, will run free tests of seed corn. More detailed information, if it is desired, can be had by writing to J. W. Nicholson of the farm crops department in Lansing.

NEWS OF "OUR BOYS"

Port Thomas, Ky., Jan. 16, 1918.
O. T. Hoover: As I am just recovering from my second "shot" in the arm, I will write a few lines. I would prefer writing letters all day to receiving a shot in the arm. Wednesday nine of the fellows in my squad received their second shot, and I give you some idea as to its effect. I will say that four of them are on the hospital list. Clare Fenn came very nearly going, and I had a hard time making him keep up his courage but finally succeeded. Today we both feel much better, but nevertheless we both carry mighty sore arms. Every time anyone gets within five feet of us we yell, "Look out for my arm!"

At present there are nearly as many recruits at the fort without uniforms as there are with, and for the reason that they are coming in every day by the hundreds, we expect to move south at any moment. They do not inform you more than an hour before departure, so it is impossible to name the day.

We are both well and enjoy our work very much. It certainly is fine after you once get broke in, and I can tell you truthfully that I do not regret the day enlisted.

HOLLIS W. FREEMAN,
22 Co., 420 Squad, 5th Pkatoon,
Fort Thomas, Ky.

Camp Custer, Jan. 14, 1917.
Dear Friend Mr. Hoover: I wish to write a few lines to you this evening to tell you that today's mail brought me the home paper and I can't say that anything ever looked so good to me.

The storm, which started last Friday night, put the kibosh on everything here so far as mail was concerned. We were entirely cut off from Battle Creek and did not know a thing about conditions outside of camp. Even this morning we were unable to get a Detroit paper, as we were informed that no trains were running from the east.

I received a letter from my old chum, Carl Chandler. He tells me that Max Roedel is now in his company at Great Lakes, and that Max is acting as clerk for the company. That surely is fine and they should consider themselves very lucky, being together. He also said they were to go to Chicago last Saturday to see the sights, and I rather imagine it would be a treat to see the city after being tied up in camp.

I have spent a lovely day in camp, if one would call it that. As you know, I am in a motor truck company and have been working in headquarters office nearly all of the time. This morning all of our men, including myself, were sent out to do their first driving. I rode from one end of camp to the other on my first trip, and if I hadn't had on my sweater, scarf, wristlets and knitted garments that I had had Grog so kindly donated, I am sure I wouldn't be here in the "Y" now writing to you.

These last couple of days have been terribly cold in camp. Saturday morning when I awoke, I was surprised to find the end of my bunk snowed in. The frost on the windows was about a quarter of an inch thick, and when we first went outside I nearly lost my breath. I do not know how cold it was here, but was told here at the "Y" (that is where Walter Hummel and I live most of the time; he is at my right elbow now) that the thermometer outside the building registered 32 below zero, and they would not have much trouble making me believe it. Walter said that he never came in contact with so much snow, especially when he caught his foot on an encrusted bank and did a fall that would have done justice to a German bullet. Owing to the snow being encrusted, he now appears without a moustache, which he says never did bear anything but icicles. I overheard Walt's captain say that since the removal of the moustache Walt looks like an eighteen-year-old boy.

However, taking it as a whole, this is a great life, and I am positive that none of us will ever regret a moment of it. Walt states that he is very thankful for the home paper, especially this issue, which is the first communication he has had from Chelsea in several days. (An invitation!)
PAUL C. MARONEY,
Motor Truck Co. 372, Motor Supply
Train No. 409.

Harvey S. Barton.

Harvey S. Barton was born in Lyndon, August 17, 1848, and died at his home in that township, Saturday, January 12, 1918.

The deceased had been a resident of Lyndon his entire life. He was united in marriage with Miss Lillie Sellers, January 16, 1880. To this union five children were born: one son, Noble, died in 1907.

The surviving members of the family are his wife, two sons, two daughters, three sisters and one brother.

The funeral was held at 11 o'clock Wednesday forenoon. Interment at Mt. Hope cemetery, Waterloo.

North Sylvan Grange.

The next meeting of North Sylvan Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Warr on Friday evening, January 25. The program will be as follows:

Music—Grange.
Roll call—A funny story.
Is the bargain sales an economy? Discussion opened by Mrs. C. Kaimbach.
Instrumental solo—Mrs. Irven Wells.
The farmer and the income tax—P. M. Broesamle.
Select reading—E. Leaser.
Music—Grange.

Try the Standard "Want" Adva.

WORST BLIZZARD THIS SECTION EVER KNEW

Railroads Were Tied Up and Roads
Filled With Drifts—Cold
Was Intense.

Michigan has been having the "time of its life" since Friday, and the "oldest inhabitant" has crawled back into his shell, and he cannot tell us that he "remembered" the winter of 1800 and froze to death."

The entire state has been storm-bound, and is just nicely getting itself dug out. The storm started Friday and when the world woke up Saturday morning the mercury had fallen to about 20 degrees below zero, and the wind was blowing about sixty miles an hour. The light snow filled the air and was piling in deep drifts on the lee sides of buildings and in the roads.

Frozen ears, fingers and toes were quite common. Many people did not realize until too late how intensely cold the weather was, and before they had learned to bundle themselves the frost had gotten in its work.

The Michigan Central schedule was completely knocked out Saturday, but two trains reaching Chelsea that day. Sunday there were no trains, and the first passenger train from Chicago reached Chelsea about 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. It left Chicago Friday at 5 p. m., and became stalled near Michigan City.

J. W. Speer, operator at the Michigan Central station, says that in his experience with the company, which has extended over a period of forty-four years, it was the worst tie-up that the company had ever sustained.

Two cars westbound on the Detroit, Jackson and Chicago Railway, early Saturday morning, was stalled on a tributary until late afternoon when at 10 o'clock Superintendent Cady, announced that the line was open from Detroit to Jackson. Between Chelsea and Grass Lake it was reported that the snow drifts were level with the trolley wires, and the workmen could step over the wires.

The rural carriers did not make trips on Saturday or Monday, but started out Tuesday morning, and succeeded in getting part way around the routes.

The storm played havoc with the schools which opened Monday after being closed four weeks, but four teachers being able to report for duty. Those who were unable to reach Chelsea were Miss McArthur, Mrs. BeGole, Miss Freeman, Miss Olive Taylor, Miss Ethel Taylor, Miss Shane, Miss Hamilton, Miss McBride, Miss Closser and Vance Ogden.

State Horticultural Society.

The mid-winter meeting of the State Horticultural Society will be held in South Haven, February 5 and 6. A large attendance of fruit growers from all parts of the state is expected and a very interesting and instructive program has been prepared.

Everyone realizes the seriousness of the labor situation for the present year and this subject will be discussed extensively. Speakers of state and national reputation will handle other topics of vital interest, after which each subject will be open for general discussion.

Plan to attend this meeting. Programs will be mailed in the near future to members of the society, or to others on request. For particulars write, Geo. M. Low, secretary, Bangor, Michigan.

"You're in Love."

From all accounts, "You're in Love," Arthur Hammerstein's latest musical comedy success, which is scheduled at the Whittier theatre, an Arbor, for one night, Friday, January 18, is one of the most tuneful concoctions of fun and melody heard in many a day. The same reliable reports credit the book as being considerably out of the general order of Otto Harbach and Kidolph Friml, who were jointly responsible for "Katinka," "High Jinks" and "The Firefly," three of the most noteworthy musical comedy hits ever recorded, have evidently lived up to their reputation in preparing "You're in Love" and Manager Hammerstein's faith in their happy team work was strong enough to warrant his most intense care in making ready the elaborate production, one well calculated to command admiration and respect.

The author has seized upon an immensely funny idea in which to engage the principals. He tells the story of a young miss who has become enamored with a shy youth, whose moral courage prevents him from speaking his mind. Eventually, however, he succeeds in proposing and is accepted with the understanding that the girl's aunt, a very domineering person, shall give her consent. Auntie herself has had a pretty tough experience with marriage, life so she stipulates that a marriage contract, limited to one year, shall be signed, during which period it shall be binding on the part of the young couple to be absolutely distant in all their relations. Auntie and the contracting parties start on a voyage around the world. Aboard the steamer "High Hope" is a young and newly married couple whose supreme joys bring gall to the separated pair, and finally the latter break away and get regularly married in spite of all opposition.

Manager Hammerstein has chosen a spirited company to interpret "You're in Love." Especially was he fortunate in the selection of a chorus which for vocal ability and winsomeness would be hard to match.

A Hooverized Plan

Selling Groceries!

FOR THE BENEFIT OF CHELSEA PEOPLE AND
TO MATERIALLY HELP EVERY HOUSEHOLD TO
REDUCE LIVING COSTS

Here's a brand new idea in grocery selling that means sacrificed prices with no sacrifice in courtesy, quality and service.

We want you to study this

Which do you prefer—to buy goods for CASH OR CREDIT? Having carefully and thoughtfully studied the conditions of the time, we think that after you compare these two lists carefully that you will be in favor of buying goods for cash, as it will save you money, and money, "talks" these days.

	CASH	CREDIT
8 ounce bottle Butter Color.....	45c	50c
3 in 1 Oil, large bottle.....	23c	25c
Red Band Blend Coffee.....	33c	35c
Farm House Apple Butter.....	23c	25c
Quart Mason Jars Mustard.....	13c	15c
Farm House Olives, quart.....	33c	35c
Farm House Sour Gherkins, quart.....	25c	30c
Best Rice, per pound.....	10c	12c
Extra Small Sifted Peas, per can.....	10c	20c
Farm House Red Beans, per can.....	13c	15c
Select Tea Siftings, per pound.....	23c	25c
Farm House Prunes, 2 pound package.....	28c	30c

Drug Department

When ordering your groceries do not forget our DRUG DEPARTMENT—in itself a most complete Drug Store—always in charge of an experienced Pharmacist.

If you have a cold try our guaranteed Cold Tablets.

Don't Forget to Visit Our Basement

Here you will find a department full of useful articles at reasonable prices.

Our New Spring Wall Papers are here. We have a large stock of new and up-to-date Papers. Ask to see them. We will be pleased to show you.

YOURS FOR PATRONAGE

FREEMAN'S

SPECIALS!

Buckwheat Flour.....	6 1-2c
25c Coffee at.....	19c
30c Coffee at.....	25c
35c Coffee at.....	28c

SALT IN BARREL LOTS.

WANTED—Cabbages and Potatoes.

O. D. SCHNEIDER.

For the Best

—IN—

Hardware and Furniture

Stoves and Ranges

Implement and Vehicles

SEE

HINDELANG & FAHRNER

Chelsea—Phone 66

PRUDENCE SAYS SO

By ETHEL HUESTON

The Story of a Houseful of Lovcable Girls

Copyright Bobbs-Merrill Co.

IN WHICH CAROL RECEIVES A MAD KISS IN THE DARK FROM A BOLD MAN—AND ENJOYS THE SENSATION

Synopsis.—The story concerns the household of Rev. Mr. Starr, a Methodist minister at Mount Mark, Ia., and the affairs of his five lovable daughters—Prudence, the eldest; Fairy, the next; Carol and Lark, twins; and Connie, the baby. Prudence marries and goes away. Her place as "mother" in the home is taken by Aunt Grace. Fairy is engaged to wed. The twins and the "baby," just coming into womanhood, have the usual boy-and-girl love affairs, and the usual amazing adventures of adolescence.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

"Oh, no, I like to be out in the night air. I want to talk to you about being a preacher, you know. I think it is the most wonderful thing in the world, I certainly do." Her eyes were upon his face now seriously. "I didn't say much, I was surprised, and I was ashamed, too, professor, for I never could do it in the world. Never! It always makes me feel cheap and exasperated when I see how much nicer other folks are than I. But I do think it is wonderful. Really sometimes I have thought you ought to be a preacher, because you're so nice. So many preachers aren't, and that's the kind we need."

The professor put his other hand over Carol's, which was restlessly fingering the crease in his sleeve. He did not speak. Her girlish, impulsive words touched him very deeply.

"I wouldn't want the girls to know it, they'd think it was so funny, but—Sba paused uncertainly, and looked questioningly into his face. "Maybe you won't understand what I mean, but sometimes I'd like to be good myself. Awfully good, I mean." She smiled whimsically. "Wouldn't Connie scream if she heard that? Now you won't give me away, will you? But I mean it. I don't think of it very often, but sometimes why, Professor, honestly, I wouldn't care if I were as good as Prudence!" She paused dramatically, and the professor pressed the slender hand more closely to his.

"Oh, I don't worry about it. I suppose one hasn't any business to expect a good complexion and just natural goodness, both at once, but—She smiled again. "Five thousand dollars," she added dreamily. "Five thousand dollars! What shall I call you now? Professor is not appropriate any more, is it?"

"Call me David, won't you, Carol? Or Dave."

Carol gasped. "Oh, mercy! What would Prudence say?" She giggled merrily. "Oh, mercy!" She was silent a moment then. "I'll have to be contented with plain Mr. Duke, I suppose, until you get a D. D. Duke, D. D., she added laughingly. But in an instant she was sober again. "I do love our job. If I were a man I'd be a minister myself. Wouldn't I be a peach?"

He laughed, too, recovering his equanimity as her customary buoyant brightness returned to her.

"You are," he said, and Carol answered:

"Thanks," very dryly. "We must go back now," she added presently. And they turned at once, walking slowly back toward the parsonage.

"Can't you write to me a little often, Carol? I hate to be a bother, but my uncle never writes letters, and I like to know how my friends here are getting along, marriages, and deaths, and just plain gossip. I'll like it very much if you can. I do enjoy a good correspondence with—"

"Do you?" she asked sweetly. "How you have changed! When I was a freshman I remember you told me you received nothing but business letters, because you didn't want to take time to write letters, and—"

"Did I?" For a second he seemed a little confused. "Well, I'm not crazy about writing letters, as such. But I'll be so glad to get yours that I know I'll even enjoy answering them."

Inside the parsonage gate they stood a moment among the rose bushes. Once again she offered her hand, and he took it gravely, looking with sober interest into her face, a little pale in the moonlight. He noted again the royal little head with its grow-up crown of hair, and the slender figure with its grow-up length of skirt.

Then he put his arms around her, and kissed her warmly upon the childish, unsuspecting lips.

A swift red flooded her face, and receding as swiftly, left her pale. Her lips quivered a little, and she caught her hands together. Then sturdily, and only slightly tremulous, she looked into his eyes and laughed. The professor was in nowise deceived by her attempt at light-heartedness, remembering as he did the quick quivering lips beneath his, and the unconscious yielding of the supple body in his arms. He condemned himself mentally in no uncertain terms for having yielded to the temptation of her young loveliness. Carol still laughed, determined by her movement to set the seal of insignificance upon the act.

"Come and walk a little further, Carol," he said in a low voice. "I want to say something else." Then after a few minutes of silence, he began rather awkwardly, and David Arnold Duke was not usually awkward:

"Carol, you'll think I'm a cad to say what I'm going to, after doing what I have just done, but I'll have to risk that. You shouldn't let men kiss you. It isn't right. You're too pretty and sweet and fine for it. I know you don't allow it, commonly, but don't at all. I hate to think of anyone even touching a girl like you."

Carol leaned forward, tilting back her head, and looking up at him roguishly, her face a-sparkle.

He blushed more deeply. "Oh, I know it," he said. "I'm ashamed of myself. But I can't help what you think of me. I do think you shouldn't let them, and I hope you won't. They're sure to want to."

"Yes," she said quietly, very growingly indeed, just then. "Yes, they do. Aren't men funny? They always want to. Sometimes we hear old women say, 'Men are all alike.' I never believe it. I hate old women who say it. But—are they all alike, professor?"

"No," he said grimly. "They are not. But I suppose any man would like to kiss a girl as sweet as you are. But men are not all alike. Don't you believe it. You won't, then, will you?"

"I won't believe it? No."

"I mean," he said, almost stammering in his confusion, "mean you won't let them touch you."

Carol smiled teasingly, but in a moment she spoke, and very quietly.

"Professor, I'll tell you a blood-red secret if you swear up and down you'll never tell anybody. I've never told Lark—well, one night, when I was a sophomore—do you remember Bud Garvin?"

"Yes, the tall fellow with black hair and eyes, wasn't he? In the freshman zoology class."

"Yes, well, he took me home from a party. And Bud, well—he put his arm around me, and—maybe you don't know it, professor, but there's a big difference in girls, too. Now some girls are naturally good. Prudence is, and so's Lark. But Fairy and I—well, we've got a lot of the original Adam in us. Bud's rather nice and I let him—oh, just a little, but it made me nervous and excited. But I liked it. Prudence was away, and I hated to talk to Lark that night, so I sneaked in Fairy's room and asked if I might sleep with her. She said I could, and told me to turn on the light, it wouldn't disturb her. But I was so hot I didn't want any light, so I undressed as fast as I could and crept in. Somehow, from the way I muddled up to Fairy, she caught on. I was out of breath, really I was ashamed of myself, but I wasn't just sure then whether I'd ever let him put his arm around me again or not. But Fairy turned over, and began to talk."

"She said that once, when she was fifteen, one of the boys at Exminister kissed her good night. And she didn't mind it a bit. But father was putting the horses in the barn, and he came out just in time to see it; it was a moonlight night. After the boys had gone, father hurried and took Fairy indoors for a little talk, just the two of them alone. He said that in all the years he and my mother were married, every time he kissed her he remembered that no man but he had ever touched her lips, and it made him happy. He said he was always sort of thanking God inside, whenever he held her in his arms. He said nothing else in the world made a man so proud, and glad and grateful, as to know his wife was all his own, and that even her lips had been reserved for him like a sacred treasure that no one else could share. He said it would take the meanest man on earth, and father thinks there aren't many as mean as that, to go back on a woman like that. Fairy said she burst out crying because her husband wouldn't ever be able to feel that way when he kissed her. But father said since she was so young and innocent, and it being the first time, it wouldn't really count. Fairy swore off that minute—never again! Of course, when I knew how father felt about mother, I wanted my husband to have as much pleasure in me as father did in her, and Fairy and I made a solemn resolve that we would never, even 'hold hands,' and that's very simple, until we got crazy enough about a man to think we'd like to marry him if we got a chance. And I never have since then, not once."

"Carol," he said in a low voice, "I wish I had known it. I wouldn't have kissed you for anything. God knows I wouldn't. I—I think I am man enough not to have done it anyhow if I had only thought a minute, but God knows I wouldn't have done it if I had known about this. You don't know how—contemptible—I feel."

"Oh, that's all right," she said comfortingly, her eyes glowing. "That's all right. We just meant beaux, you know. We didn't include uncles, and fathers, and old schoolteachers, and things like that. You don't count. That isn't breaking my pledge."

The professor smiled, but he remembered the quivering lips, and the relaxing of the little body, and the forced laughter, and was not deceived.

"You're such a strange girl, Carol. You're so honest, usually, so kind-hearted, so generous. But you always seem trying to make yourself look bad, not physically, that isn't what I mean." Carol smiled, and her loving fingers caressed her soft cheek. "But you try to make folks think you are vain and selfish, when you are not. Why do you do it? Everyone knows what you really are. All over Mount Mark they say you are the best little kid in town."

"They do?" she said indignantly. "Well, they'd better not. Here I've spent years building up my reputation to suit myself, and then they go and shatter it like that. They'd better leave me alone."

"But what's the object?"

"Why, now, professor," she said, carefully choosing her words, "you know, it's a pretty hard job living up to a good reputation. Look at Prudence and Fairy and Lark. Everyone just naturally expects them to be angelically and disconcertingly good. And if they aren't, folks talk. But take me now. No one expects anything of me, and if once in a while I do happen to turn out all right by accident, it's a sort of joyful surprise to the whole community. It's lots more fun surprising folks by being better than they expect, than shocking them by turning out worse than they think you will."

"But it doesn't do you any good," he asserted her. "You can't fool them. Mount Mark knows its Carol."

"You're not going?" she said, as he released her hand and straightened the collar of his coat.

"Yes, your father will chase me off if I don't go now. How about the letters, Carol? Think you can manage a little letter?"

"I'd love to. It's so inspiring to get a letter from a five-thousand-dollar-a-year scientist; I mean, a was-once. Do my letters sound all right? I don't want to get too chummy, you know."

"Get as chummy as you can," he urged her. "I enjoy it."

"I'll have to be more dignified if you're going to McCormick. Presbyterians! The Presbyterians are very dignified. I'll have to be formal from this on. Dear Sir! Respectfully yours. Is that proper?"

He took her hands in his. "Goodbye, little pal. Thank you for coming out, and for telling me the things you have. You have done me good. You are a breath of fresh, sweet air."

She moved her fingers slightly in his hand, and he looked down at them. Then he lifted them and looked again, admiring the slender fingers and the pink nails.

"Don't look," she entreated. "They're teaching me things. I can't help it. This spot on my thumb is fried egg, here are three doughnuts on my arm—see them? And here's a regular pancake. She pointed out the pancake in her palm, sorrowfully.

"Teaching me things, are they?"

"Yes, I have to learn. Look at the tips of my fingers, that's where the needle rusted off on me. Here's where I cut a slice of bread out of my thumb! Isn't life serious?"

"Yes, very serious." He looked thoughtfully down at her hands again as they lay curled up in his own.

"Very, very serious."

"Goodbye."

"Goodbye." He held her hand a moment longer, and then turned suddenly away. She watched until he was out of sight, and then slipped upstairs, undressed, and looked down at them. Then he lifted them and looked again, admiring the slender fingers and the pink nails.

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turned the pillow over, thinking I wouldn't see it. The little goose! And what on earth was she laughing at?"

CHAPTER IX.

Jerry Junior.

For some time the twins ignored the atmosphere of solemn mystery which pervaded their once so cheerful home. But when it finally reached the limit of their endurance they marched in upon their aunt and Fairy with an admirable admixture of dignity and indignation in their attitude.

"Who's the criminal?" inquired Carol abruptly.

"Where's the criminal?" demanded Lark.

"Yes, little twigs, talk English and maybe you'll learn something."

"Then, in common vernacular, though it is really beneath us, what's up?" Fairy turned innocently inquiring eyes toward the ceiling. "What, indeed?"

"Oh, don't try to be dramatic, Fairy," counseled Lark. "You're too fat for a star-starr."

The twins beamed at each other approvingly at this, and Fairy smiled. But Carol returned promptly to the charge. "Are Jerry and Prudence having domestic difficulties? There's something going on, and we want to know. Father looks like a fallen Samson, and—"

"A fallen Samson, Carol! Mercy! where did you get it?"

"Yes, kind of sheepish, and ashamed, and yet hopeful of returning strength. Prudence visits every day, and you hide the letters. And Aunt Grace sneaks around like a convict with her hand under her apron. And you look as heavy-laden as if you were carrying Connie's conscience around with you."

Aunt Grace raised her eyebrows. Fairy hesitated, nodded, smiled. Slowly then Aunt Grace drew one hand from beneath her apron and showed to the eagerly watching twins a tiny, hand-embroidered dress. They stared at it, fascinated, half frightened, and then looked into the serious faces of their aunt and sister.

"I—I don't believe it," whispered Carol. "She's not old enough."

Aunt Grace smiled.

"She's older than mother was," said Fairy.

Lark took the little dress and examined it critically. "The neck's too small," she announced critically. "Nothing could wear that."

"We're using this for a pattern," said Fairy, lifting a yellowed, much-

worn garment from the sewing basket.

"I wore this, and so did you and so did Connie—my lovely child."

Carol rubbed her hand about her throat in a puzzled way. "I can't seem to realize that we ever grew out of that," she said slowly. "Is Prudence all right?"

"Yes, just fine."

The twins looked at each other busily. Then, "I'll bet there'll be no living with Jerry after this," said Lark.

"Oh, papa," lisped Carol, in a high-pitched voice supposed to represent the tone of a little child. They both giggled, and blinked hard to crowd back the tears that wouldn't stay.

"And see here, twins, Prudence has a crazy notion that she wants to come home for it. She says she'll be scared in a hospital, and Jerry's willing to come here with her. What do you think about it?"

The twins looked doubtful. "They say it ought to be done in a hospital," announced Carol gravely. "Jerry could afford it."

The Starr family is getting much more by Jerry Junior, to be, but Mother Nature doesn't tell all her secrets—she enjoys a joke on human beings now and then.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Keep Your House Sweet. An excellent deodorizer is a little pan of cloves which have been sprinkled with a few drops of spirits of lavender. Put a few bits of charcoal into the bottom of the pan. If charcoal is not convenient some bits of orange peel will do, as they soon turn into charcoal. Sprinkle the cloves liberally on these, and when wanted to perfume the house place the pan on the stove until they begin to smoke. The fumes soon will permeate the house, and the odor is much like that of the carobon. It will effectively cover the odors of fish, cabbage, turnips and the like.

16,976 YOUNGSTERS NOW IN CLUB WORK

Organization of Boys and Girls Progressing Immensely, Report Shows.

VALUE PRODUCTS AT \$250,000

Returns Almost Ten Times What Work in State Has Cost—Immediate Benefits Social and Civic Rather Than Economic.

From Office of Publications, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—A Michigan army of 16,976 young people has during the year 1917, been striving loyally with Uncle Sam, though much of the state unaware of the bligness of this corps, was given somewhat of a not unpleasant start a few days ago, by the annual report of the boys and girls club department of the college. The 16,976 youths and maidens enumerated all of whom are between nine and eighteen years of age, are the members of the boys and girls clubs of the Michigan Agricultural college, who have been promoting national interests by their efforts in gardening, canning, garment making, raising pigs, sheep, poultry and calves, growing potatoes, beans and corn, and by the exercising of their skill in the handicraft and culinary arts.

In all, the report shows, the clubs produced during the year 1917, approximately a quarter of a million dollars worth of products, or more than eight times the amount of money appropriated by the state and federal governments for the encouragement of undertakings of this type among the younger people in the state. Most of this \$250,000 by the way, was earned by boys and girls living in the rural communities of Michigan—a fact which rather blunts the criticism of a certain class of ultra-conservative and self-seeking agriculturists who have been disposed to look upon club workers as competitors, when in reality a majority of the young people who are club members are the sons and daughters of farmers themselves. But it is this effort to interest boys and girls in worthwhile projects alone, rather than by the gold standard alone, which is deemed a menace to the stability of farm prices, for the maximum estimate of club earnings—\$250,000—represents an amount which, if it was to be levied directly upon the farmers of the state would reduce the revenue of each scarcely more than a dollar a year, for according to the most recently published figures, the total number of farms in Michigan is now between 220,000 and 230,000. Actually, club work has for the most part added to farm earnings because farm boys and girls outnumber town boys and girls as club members.

It may be said, however, that the immediate benefits accruing from the organizing of the boys and girls of the state into clubs have been social and civic rather than, strictly speaking, economic, for thousands of young people have learned the joy and value of useful employment spare hours which otherwise would have been spent in idleness, boredom and profitless undertakings. Everywhere—and it has been difficult for the report to bring out this phase of the year's results—this has perhaps been at once the most satisfactory and striking feature of club enterprise.

But the actual statistics are not so devoid of interest as they might be, for they graphically indicate the tremendous proportions this effort of the college and the United States department of agriculture to make allies out of the children is assuming.

The report gives out, among other things, that 16,976 boys and girls are now members of 1,050 clubs located in 65 counties. Directing and assisting these youngsters are 725 volunteer club leaders, 21 paid county leaders, three district leaders, and five state leaders, with whom there are 30 county school commissioners, 31 county agricultural agents, and 14 county Y. M. C. A. secretaries co-operating.

In addition to the demonstration farms the poultry department is co-operating also with a number of what have been called record farms. They differ from the demonstration farms only in that no public demonstrations are held in connection with them. Each of these is required to furnish the college with a complete account of all labor, feed and other expenses and receipts.

The farm of Charles Greve, near Lawrence, in Van Buren county, is typical of these. Rhode Island Reds, 278 of them, are being used in the demonstration. In the first class there are 58 females, producing from 10 to 31 eggs daily; in the second class there are 87 females, laying from 8 to 6 eggs daily, and in the third class are 131 females, producing no eggs at all. Examination of a number of hens in the third class, which were recently killed, showed they would not have laid any eggs during the present winter.

Sharp Practice. Critic—There is a great deal of chit-chat about that painting—Mrs. Corns—There! I told Jim when he was a child that he didn't look out.

The combined gardening and canning clubs—which differ from the simple garden clubs—reported 2,187 mem-

bers, who all told canned 4,644.5 quarts of fruits and vegetables, valued at \$1,498.24; while the Mother-Daughter canning clubs, of which there were two, with 48 members, put up 2,600 quarts of food products, appraised at \$392. The straight canning clubs, 28 in number, with 710 members, canned 19,439 quarts, worth \$6,648.77.

These clubs were but a few among many, and represent only the endeavors in gardening and canning. Others were the boys' pig clubs, numbering 12, with 61 members, who raised hogs which on the market brought \$1,606.67; the 160 garment-making clubs, which turned out garments valued at \$3,409.31; 42 potato clubs, which harvested \$14,706.18 worth of potatoes; 15 handicraft clubs, which made articles valued at \$105; six baking clubs, whose efforts brought \$102 in cash; 51 corn clubs, which grew \$6,729 worth of corn; 55 bean clubs, whose members netted \$2,547.20, and three poultry clubs, which produced \$308.15 worth of products.

The efforts of the youngsters with potatoes, beans and corn, as with their elders, were much curtailed by backward weather conditions.

But notwithstanding handicaps, the income reported by the young people in club work as a whole was at least \$240,000, the greater part of which, it is believed, would not have been earned if no organized effort had been made among them.

Plans have been formulated for continuing these enterprises in 1918 with even greater energy than has been displayed heretofore.

COLLEGE CULLS THE FLOCKS

Undertakes Poultry Demonstrations to Show Value of Weeding Out Nonlaying Fowls.

By C. H. BURGESS, Department of Poultry Husbandry, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Live stock breeders learned long ago of the value of scrupulously weeding inferior animals of doubtful merit out of their herds, and among farmers as a whole the value of such culling is seldom if ever questioned. Few men, however, outside of the professional poultrymen, seem to apply this practice to their poultry, and in consequence the average farm flock in Michigan is today what might be styled a free-for-all mixture of bad with the good, the profit-making capacity of which is only a fraction of what it might be.

But the farmer has so long been "advised" to do this, and "urged" to do that, that he has very wisely adopted the Missouri attitude in self protection, and while it makes him slow to accept new dogmas and doctrines it nevertheless much minimizes his danger of error when he does adopt them finally. The college, accordingly, in recommending the culling of farm flocks of poultry is demonstrating first that such culling gives excellent results.

This is being done by establishing demonstration and record farms in a number of districts. These are usually located on what are deemed to be the best farms for the purpose in the several neighborhoods. In this work representatives of the college, the county agricultural agents and farmers themselves all co-operate.

The poultry houses are either remodeled or built anew if those on the farm selected for the demonstration are faulty or unsuited for successful poultry husbandry—and when such building is decided upon residents of the community are asked in to give a hand with the task. Finally, after the house has been completed, the flock of hens selected for the purpose is carefully culled into three classes by a representative of the poultry department of the college. In Class No. 1 are placed those fowls which will yield a profit; in Class No. 2 are placed those which will break about even, and in Class No. 3 are placed the culis, or no-goods of the flock. The birds in all three flocks are kept under identical conditions, and given the same feed and management until the entire community is able to observe the results. When they see for themselves the advantages of culling, the culis are disposed of.

Four demonstrations are conducted annually upon each of the farms selected, at which times the people of the community are shown not only the value of culling, but also how it may be done and how flocks can be most economically fed and maintained.

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Sharp Practice. Critic—There is a great deal of chit-chat about that painting—Mrs. Corns—There! I told Jim when he was a child that he didn't look out.

Unexpected Frankness. Visitor—"How many men are studying at Lehigh?" Host—"Oh! Not half of them."—Lehigh Bureau.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

"Jane, is my wife going out?" "Yes, sir." "Do you know if I am going with her?"

You can nip colds in the bud—Clear your head instantly—Try Kondon's for the Cold-in-head (at no cost to you)

KONDON'S CASALTIUM JULY

Cuticura Soap Ideal For Baby's Skin

IRRITATING COUGHS

PISO'S

Save Your Cash and Your Health

CASCARA QUININE

By the Court Calendar.

Julius Anderson Writes, Wouldn't Be Without Dodd's Kidney Pills

Read what Mr. Anderson of Lake City, Minn., says about Dodd's Kidney Pills: "I received your letter and the Dodd's Pills. The Pills I highly recommend and write this letter not to get another box, but because they are good and worth to me every cent that are invested in them. 'I take them almost regularly and find them very handy for keeping in the house and feel that I cannot be without them. They have done me much good, which I highly appreciate and will recommend them to my friends.'"

Wise persons, like Mr. Anderson, accept no substitute for the old, genuine Dodd's Kidney Pills; these remedial qualities are too well known to thousands of users who have saved themselves from the ravages of Bright's Disease by the timely use of this famous old remedy.

FREE TRIAL BOX—Write Good for One Week Only. Not More Than One Box to a Family.

Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Send me a big free trial box of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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According to Evidence. Mrs. Wilson (sentimentally) — It's love that makes the world go round. Mr. Wilson (a lawyer) — No wonder it gets dizzy.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. 50 and 100 cent bottles.—

HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, nervousness, and was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, I tried it and was cured. I am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HAZEL, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service.

AN ATTACK OF GRIP USUALLY LEAVES KIDNEYS IN WEAKENED CONDITION

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often very distressing, particularly the kidneys, which seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed. Regular doses by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of regular medicine and large size bottles, for sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper—Adv.

Nothing But Trouble.
"There is no occasion for you to say me," said the prosperous person. "I have as many troubles as you."

"I suppose you have, mister," admitted Dismal Dawson, "but the difficulty with me is that I ain't got anything else."

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. This means sleep for baby and rest for mother. For free samples address, Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston. At druggists and by mail, Box 25, Olaton, Mo. 50—Adv.

The man who compliments nine women on their looks and one on her cleverness makes only one mistake.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Buy a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

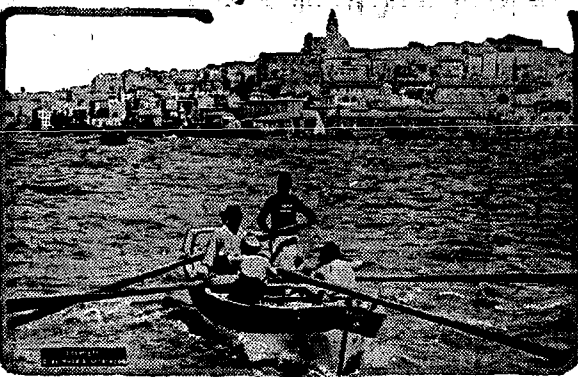
It's love that makes the postman go around with a lot of silly letters.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad.

He that lives upon hope will die fasting.

MURINE Granulated Eyeballs. Your eyes are the windows of your soul. Keep them clear and bright with Murine Granulated Eyeballs. They are the best for all eye troubles. Write for free literature to Dr. J. C. Murphy, Chicago, Ill.

JAFFA the PORT of JERUSALEM



Jaffa From the Sea.

AFTER being in the undisputed control of the Moslems for 673 years, Jerusalem once again has come into the possession of the Christians, the Crescent has fallen and the Cross has replaced it. The decisive event of this "ninth crusade," made by the British forces under General Allenby, was the capture of Jaffa, the chief port of Palestine.

Jaffa, which is also written Yafa and Joppa, and which is supposed to have been named the city beautiful, as its Hebrew name implies, has a history so ancient that its foundation and its early history are entirely lost in the mists of the past, writes Joseph Jackson in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

It is linked with the legends of Homer, with the commerce of the Phoenicians, with the mythology of the Greeks as well as with the story of the New and Old Testaments. Lying so close to Jerusalem, and for many years the real port of entry to that inland city, it has in recent years established a very modern reputation for business, which has nothing to do with its storied past.

Even the country in which the old city is situated has had its name changed many times. The Greeks long before the time of Christ alluded to it as Ethiopia, later it was Canaan, and finally Palestine.

It has been ruled by Phoenicians, by Greeks, by Egyptian Pharaohs, by Assyrian kings, by the Romans, the Saracens, the Jews, the Arab caliphs and the Turks, to say nothing of the temporary occupation by Christian emperors from Germany, France and England.

The city of Jaffa has been besieged and taken by every newcomer for the last forty centuries who has made the attempt on Jerusalem, but despite the fact that it often has been the scene of hostilities and that more than once its blood-paved streets have run with human blood, and that once, at least, it was almost destroyed by an earthquake, the town never has ceased to be beautiful, with its hills surrounding it to the southwest covered with fruit trees, and with its own quaint stone buildings, churches and mosques.

Was Held by the Pharaohs.
The Pharaohs of Egypt for a time included this ancient land in their empire, during the reigns of Thothmes III and Amenhotep, say from about 1800 to 1400 B. C., although the Egyptian occupation seems to have lasted for quite three centuries.

On the porch on the great temple at Karnak there has been discovered references to the town of Jaffa, and elsewhere in the land of Egypt there is a reference to Yafu, both being interpreted to mean Jaffa. It appears to have been the Promised Land of biblical times, and when this was distributed under Joshua, in which Jaffa lies, was awarded to the tribe of Dan. But the territory continued in the possession of the Philistines until the reign of David, when the Israelites came into their own.

During the time of Solomon, Jaffa played an important part, for it was there that the precious woods and metals which were brought from afar to make his temple the wonder of the world were unloaded from the puny vessels that plied the Mediterranean. All of the materials that were brought from afar entered Palestine at Jaffa and were transported overland to the hills on which the Holy City lies, where his great edifice was erected.

When the Ten Tribes revolted Jaffa regained its independence, which had been denied it for centuries, but this freedom was scarcely enjoyed before Jaffa was again captured by the Assyrians, Rammanicar III, the king of Assyria, fell upon it and once more it felt the yoke of foreign authority for no other event, Jaffa must always be famed as the port from which Jonah sailed when he tried to hide from the Lord and attempted to neglect the Lord's business.

The town was once fired by the Roman governor of Syria, and its destruction invited by the insurrection of the Jews, caused many of the latter to resort to thievery, piracy and brigandage. More than 8,000 of them had been put to the sword, and the remainder became outlaws.

Moon for Pilgrims.
Vespasian put a stop to this sort of thing by attacking a band of the thieves, and massacring more than 4,000 of them. Then he built a fort and around this a new city sprang up. Later for the first time Jaffa became

Buddy's Ghost

By Walter Joseph Delaney

"Eight o'clock, Buddy—time for bed," remarked Mr. Holton.
"I don't want to go yet, Pa. Please can't I stay up till Jimmy is ready?"
"No, Buddy; Jimmy has his lessons to get and it may take him two hours."
"Well, can't somebody come up in the hall with a light and wait till I get undressed?" pleaded Buddy.

"Why, Buddy! Whatever is the matter with you this evening? You've fledged around for the last hour as if you were on a hot griddle," spoke his mother.
"Huh! Should think I would!" muttered Buddy.
"He can't get his snowhouse in the yard off'n his mind," piped Jimmy. "He's been going to the window to look out at it every two minutes."

Buddy's eyes expressed a queer glare, for just now he was distinctly edging away from the window. His splinter aunt, Miss Cordelia, spoke up in her kind, patient way:

"Perhaps Buddy is worrying for fear 'thaw will come and undo all his hard work on his Esquimaux hut."

"No, I ain't," dissented the lad mumbly.

"Well, Buddy, I'll come and sit in the old lumber room next to yours and



Resembled Some Rugged Laplander.

set the lamp in the hall till you get tucked in and sound asleep."
"I wouldn't humor the boy that way, if I were you, sister," said Buddy's mother.

"Oh, boys have their nervous whims, just like us older ones," replied tolerant and indulgent Aunt Cordelia.
The good soul was right, and Buddy made a confidant of her as they went up the stairs.

"Aunt Cordelia, they'd all tease me but you, and laugh at me, but I saw a ghost out of the window in the yard."

"Oh, Buddy!" rallied his aunt.
"Yes, sir, 'twit!" asserted Buddy in an awesome way.

"Nonsense, Buddy! What particular shape did this wandering spirit of yours take?"
"He was an Esquimaux," asserted Buddy, solemnly. "He had a big bear-skin robe all over him. First he was dodging behind the ice but we built yesterday. Next time I saw him at the window. He had his face close to the pane and he was looking in. He was looking straight at you, oh, sure he was!"

"Dear me!" fluttered Aunt Cordelia, with a little shiver. She had no belief in ghosts, but Buddy's gressiveness had begun to affect her. "It was probably some of your playmates dressed up in the old buffalo robe your father loaned you," she said. "Come, Buddy, pop into bed now," and she placed the lamp at the head of the stairs so that it shed its rays into Buddy's room.

Then Miss Cordelia went down the hall and entered an old storeroom and went to the window and looked out at the snowhouse, and swept the garden space with her glance.

"What foolish notions children get," she murmured. "Oh, coming in here reminds me I must get another hank of yarn," added this indefatigable knitter.

She fumbled around on the shelf where she supposed a certain box containing the yarn was located, and could not find it in the dark. Going to the door she took a match out of a box tacked to its inside frame, kept alights full. Aunt Cordelia flared the match, found the yarn and dropped the match as Buddy called out, in a tone muffled because he probably was hiding his head under the bedclothes:

"All right, Auntie—I'm in."

As the last member of the family went upstairs to bed there crept out through the small semicircular door of the snowhouse a human figure. It was that of a man who was enveloped

in the buffalo robe and resembled some rugged Laplander. He edged to the shelter some trees and stood there motionless. His eyes were fixed on the window of the only one of the upper rooms which had a light in it. It was that of Aunt Cordelia. She came to the window in full view and pulled down the shade. The watcher uttered a deep sigh. Now he retreated towards the hut and sat down on a snow hummock.

"They have all gone to bed," he soliloquized. "It's safe for me to venture. She has left the window up from the bottom a few inches for ventilation, and the space is big enough to pass the letter through."

The man now removed the robe from his shoulders, thrust it out of view inside the snow hut and took from his pocket a sealed envelope. This he placed between his teeth, approached the house and began a hand-over-hand, careful and noiseless ascent of a trellis which very nearly traversed the entire side of the house. Inch by inch he clambered, until his face was opposite the open window space. He freed one hand to remove the letter from his teeth and slipped it through the aperture.

The stranger was about to descend when a sudden glow crossed his face. It died down, then suddenly it flared up more brilliantly than before. Curious, and at the same time somewhat startled, the man threw back his head to obtain a clearer range of vision. It was to discover a heap of rubbish in the storeroom which Aunt Cordelia had visited two hours previous bursting in a blaze.

The man was deft and agile. He rapidly marked a course sideways towards the window of the lumber room. The smoldering and blazing heaps in the apartment told him that there was no casual problem to deal with. He braced his feet as he got directly opposite the window. He could not lift the sash from the outside.

"Fire! Fire! Fire!" he yelled at the top of his voice, intent on arousing the sleeping inmates of the house. Then he gave his body a forcible, forward lurch. It impelled him through the lower frame of the window with a heavy crash, carrying the splintered sash with him.

The man landed on the floor inside amid a shower of putty, glass and wood. He was speedily on his feet. He kept up his shouting, but doubly active the while. Some smoking bits of carpet he lifted and flung through the window out upon the snow-covered grounds. He threw the mass of old papers and magazines the stuff had covered burst forth into vivid flame. He was scorched, half blinded, breathless, but he kept on throwing out the blazing rubbish about him.

Now he wavered and uttered choking gasps. He felt that the smoke, cinders and heat were about to overcome him. He was about to abandon the unequal battle when he noticed two tin-jacketed cans, the outside of which were smoking and shooting out spasmodic streaks of flame.

"Kerosene, gasoline!" he panted desperately, and dashed at them. One after the other they hurried through the window. Then a great blaze of light outside and an echoing explosion. The brave fire-fighter staggered to the door. He threw the weight of his powerful frame against it. The door gave way. He went with it prostrate in the hall, and over him, attracted to the spot by his warning cries and the accompanying commotion, stumbled Mr. Porter.

Then the calls of the latter brought all hands under the roof to the scene. It was an exciting five minutes, while Mr. Porter beat out the flames and the other members of the household brought water and dashed it on the dying embers.

Mr. Porter carried the insensible man on his shoulders into a vacant bedroom. At a glance he saw that this incidental savor of his property, and probably of life, was seriously burned. Buddy hurried on his clothes and ran for a doctor.

It was daylight when Aunt Cordelia found the letter lying on the floor of her room. She opened it to regard its contents with dilating eyes and a quickly paling face. A romance five years dead, the details of which she had never imparted to a single soul, was revived with a strangeness and force that made her way to the point of fainting.

"I am all through with the drink," it read. "I am a changed man, have made my way in the world and am driven to see you, if only at a distance, once more. Of course you have long since forgotten me, but if my penitence and my redemption appeal to you in the slightest degree send me a single line to the address I give and I will hasten to see you openly."

What her answer would be, the glowing eyes, the kiss she bestowed upon those cherished written lines, her tears, preamed clearly. She was called by her brother into the hall.

"The doctor says our patient will be all right in a day or two, and is comfortably resting now," Mr. Porter said. "Will you sit by him, Cordelia, until mother gets breakfast over?"

Randolph Waters looked up from the couch upon which he lay as Cordelia entered the room. She made no pretense of affection, or shyness, or aversion.

"Randolph!" she said, and sat down beside him and caressed the bandaged hand. "You were the ghost little Buddy saw at the window? You just in time discovered the fire my carelessness caused?"

He smiled an assent, hope and comfort compassing him. She leaned towards him and kissed him on the cheek.

"That is the answer to your letter," said Aunt Cordelia simply.

ALL MEN AT HOME SHOULD PREPARE FOR WAR IT'S THE SAME EVERYWHERE

The first test a man is put thru for either war or life insurance is an examination of his water. This is most essential because the kidneys play a most important part in causing premature old age and death. The more poisonous the poison passing thru the kidneys the sooner comes decay—so says Dr. Pierce of Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., who further advises all people who are past thirty to preserve the vitality of the kidneys and free the blood from poisonous elements, such as uric acid—drink plenty of water—sweat some daily and take Anuric, double strength, before meals.

This Anuric is a late discovery of Dr. Pierce and is put up in tablet form, and can be obtained for 60c at almost any drug store. For that backache, lumbago, rheumatism, "rusty" joints, swollen feet or hands, due to uric acid in the blood, Anuric quickly dissolves the uric acid as hot water does sugar. Take a little Anuric before meals and you will be a hundred times more energetic. Send for trial package of Anuric.

A Girl's Denial.
"Mary, Johnny tells me that when he went into the dining room last night he saw Mr. Bluff with his arms round your waist."

"What a story, mamma! Why, the gas was out."

RECIPES FOR GRAY HAIR.
To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. Any drug store can put this up for you at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked faded gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

She—"I am just crazy about surf bathing." He—"A dipsomaniac, then!"—The Lamb.

Corunna, Mich.—"I had been sick a long time with kidney and bladder trouble. Had backache all the time. I did everything, but could not find any relief. One day I saw an advertisement of Anuric in the paper. I sent 10 cents to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package. The sample did me so much good that I got more from the druggist. I can't begin to tell what Anuric has done for me. I will speak a good word for it, for I can't be too grateful."—MRS. JULIA MONTFORT, Corunna, Mich.

Pleasant Pellets for Stomach, Liver and bowels, are made up of the May-apple, aloes leaves and jalap. This well-known pellet was made up nearly fifty years ago, by Dr. Pierce, and can be obtained from almost any apothecary. Step into any good drug store and ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.—Adv.

His Present.
"Well, wife, today's my birthday."

"Oh, goody, goody! Can I have a new hat, dear?"—People's Home Journal.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Druggists refund money if PAIN OINTMENT fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

God helps them that helps themselves.

Watch Your Calves.
At the first indication of scours or cholera give them Dr. David Roberts' Calf Cholera Remedy. For scours in cattle, horses and dogs. For colic in horses and dogs. For all ailments of calves and stock. Read the Practical Horse Veterinarian. Send for free booklet on scours in calves. If no dealer in your town, write Dr. David Roberts, No. 20, 120 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 3-1918.

Your Liver Is the Best Beauty Doctor

A dull, yellow, lifeless skin, or pimples and eruptions, are twin brothers to constipation. Bile, nature's own laxative, is getting into your blood instead of passing out of your system as it should. This is the reason in such cases for the use of 50 years—one pill daily (more only when necessary).

Carter's Little Liver Pills
For Constipation

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

Palid, Pale, Putty-Faced People Need Carter's Iron Pills

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins, and lower abdominal, galledness, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine" nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they have been a standard, household remedy.

They are the pure, original, imported Haarlum Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. In three sizes, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA

Get under the Shower of Gold

Coming to farmers from the rich wheat fields of Western Canada. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$25 per acre and raise from 20 to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre it's easy to make money. Canada offers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers

and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U. S. or their sons are yearly taking advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields also of wheat, barley and flax. Good farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

M. V. MacINNIS
175 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agent

The Stomach Begins

digestion, but the most important work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Failure of these to act efficiently allows the whole body to be poisoned.

BEECHAM'S PILLS do more than produce bowel movement. Liver, skin, and kidneys are influenced to more active effort with resulting increased effect. It is always safe to take

Beecham's Pills

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c. Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Do You Know

There are 76 Automobiles in the township of Lima. That 37 of them are

Ford Cars

The 39 others cars being divided into 13 different makes Put your order in today—you can't go wrong.

Touring Car, \$372; Runabout, \$357; Coupelet \$572; Sedan, \$707; One-Ton Truck Chassis, \$612.—F. O. B. Chelsea. On di play and for sale by

Palmer Motor Sales Co.
CHELSEA, MICH.

See Last Week's Paper for Dexter Township Report, and Next Week's Paper for Sylvan Township. Chelsea not included in Lima and Sylvan

Food Comfort

There's a lot of food comfort to be gotten out of the tender, juicy steaks sold at this shop. Get acquainted with one of our sirloins, tenderloin or round steaks and you'll find out what "Steak goodness" really is.

Fresh Oysters in cans

PHONE 59

FRED KLINGLER



Hitch Your Horses

In a Warm, Sheltered Place

The Basement of Conlan's Livery Barn, recently occupied by the Crescent garage, has been reopened.

Drive Your Rig In Out of the Storm and Cold

J. A. CONLAN, - Chelsea, Mich.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS

LIMA TOWNSHIP.

Don't wait for the Supervisor to come and take your assessment and give you a Tag, but call on Township Clerk, Emanuel Eisenman, in January, according to the new law, as follows:

"Sec. 2.—It shall be the duty of each owner of any dog over four months of age, on or before the first day of February of each year to secure from the clerk of the village or township in which he or she may reside, a metal registration tag showing the name of the township or village and license year and clerk's registration number thereon, and such tag or device shall be securely fastened to the collar of the dog and constantly worn by such dog. The clerk of the village or township shall keep a registration book for such purpose and enter therein the name of the owner and the number of each tag applied for, together with the description of each dog so licensed. The owner shall pay to the clerk the sum of two dollars for each male dog and each spayed female dog (when a certificate of a veterinary surgeon that such female dog has been spayed is presented to such clerk), and the sum of five dollars for each unspayed female dog for each tag issued."

"Sec. 3.—Any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars, or to imprisonment not exceeding thirty days, or both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Any person presenting a false claim, under the provisions of this act, or receiving any money on such false claim, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and on conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars or imprisonment in the state's prison not exceeding two years, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court."

IMPORTANT—Secure your Dog License During January. Dog licenses will be issued every Tuesday and Friday at my home during January.

EMANUEL EISENMAN, Clerk of Lima Township.

NOTICE NEW DOG TAX LAW.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP.

Don't wait for the Supervisor to come and take your assessment and give you a Tag, but call on Township Clerk, Fred G. Brosamble, in January, according to the new law, as follows:

"Sec. 2.—It shall be the duty of each owner of any dog over four months of age, on or before the first day of February of each year to secure from the clerk of the village or township in which he or she may reside, a metal registration tag showing the name of the township or village and license year and clerk's registration number thereon, and such tag or device shall be securely fastened to the collar of the dog and constantly worn by such dog. The clerk of the village or township shall keep a registration book for such purpose and enter therein the name of the owner and the number of each tag applied for, together with the description of each dog so licensed. The owner shall pay to the clerk the sum of two dollars for each male dog and spayed female dog (when a certificate of a veterinary surgeon that such female dog has been spayed is presented to such clerk), and the sum of five dollars for each unspayed female dog for each tag issued."

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Any sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable or police officer shall have authority to destroy, and it shall be his duty to destroy any dog or dogs, found at large in violation of the provisions of this law.

IMPORTANT—Secure your Dog License During January. Dog taxes may be paid at my residence, 901 S. Main street, Chelsea, during the week, and on Saturday nights at W. F. Kantlehner's store.

FRED G. BROSBAMBLE, Township Clerk.

The Chelsea Standard

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the Standard building, East Middle street, Chelsea, Michigan.

O. T. HOOVER.
PROPRIETOR.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents. To foreign countries \$1.50 per year.

Entered as second-class matter, March 5, 1908, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PERSONAL

R. D. Walker was a Jackson visitor Tuesday.

W. L. Daniels was an Ann Arbor visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mapes spent Monday in Jackson.

Mrs. A. E. Winans spent several days of last week in Detroit.

Mrs. Alice Roedel spent several days of this week in Detroit.

Miss Beryl McNamara has been spending the past week in Detroit.

J. F. Alber spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives in Lansing.

Miss Mary Haab is spending a few weeks with friends in Ann Arbor and Webster.

C. M. Davis, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes, Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Andrews and daughter Laura spent several days of the past week in Jackson.

Miss Ruth Whitney, of Detroit, has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Whitney.

James Williams, of Williamston, spent the week-end at the home of his son, Charles Williams.

Mrs. Delight Staebler, of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the home of her brother, Henry Luick, of Lima.

Mrs. Bertha Stephens returned on Tuesday from Howell, where she spent several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Weimelster.

Miss Gertrude Mapes and Miss Ethel McKinley, who have been spending the vacation at the home of Mrs. S. A. Mapes, returned to Oberlin college, Tuesday.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Don't it make you shiver when you pick up a paper and see in a prominent position the picture of the latest style in bathing suits?

A Manchester barber advertises, "Wanted more haircuts and shaves to keep two expert barbers busy. Why go elsewhere to be tortured?"

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillen, of Lima, received a fine box of fruit from Mrs. R. E. Lillibridge who is spending the winter at Palm Beach, Florida.

The pumps at the water works were kept working at full capacity Saturday and Sunday, and as much water was pumped as during the hottest days last summer.

Owing to the present crisis, we the undersigned, will discontinue the delivery of mail, Monday, January 21, until further notice. Chauncey Freeman, O. D. Schneider, Henry H. Penn, Fred Klingler, Adam Eppler.

David Raymond, of Grass Lake, recently celebrated his ninety-second birthday. Mr. Raymond is a resident of Chelsea for many years, and has again taken up his residence here, making his home with his son Bion, in the eastern part of the village.

A Camp Birkett reunion will be held at the Y. M. C. A., Ann Arbor, Friday afternoon and evening. This will be a reunion of the boys who were in the Y. M. C. A. camp at Big Silver lake last summer. The gathering will be a big indoor campfire.

Plans are being rapidly made for the opening of the war savings stamp thrift campaign in this county. The committee of which George W. Millen is chairman is getting the county organization into shape, under the leadership of Francis Bacon and E. J. Abbott, vice chairman, and everything is being prepared for the big drive in this county, which will be started soon. It is proposed to raise a million dollars in Washtenaw county during the coming year, through the sale of thrift stamps, and the committee believes that it will be possible to do it.

Any man subject to the selective service military law who fails to return his questionnaire by the date specified in it will be classified in "class 1, division A." This is according to information given out by local boards. It is specified further that any registrant not having received his questionnaire and who does not make application for a duplicate by January 23, also will be so classified. He will be subject, however, to privileges extended to those in this class and may apply personally to the local board for an extension of time or deferred classification.

Notice.

All coupon Liberty bonds paid for on or before November 15 are now ready for delivery. Kempt Commercial and Savings Bank.

Notice to Sylvan Taxpayers.

I will receive taxes at my store every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday until further notice.

W. F. KANTLEHNER, Treas.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The Red Cross wishes to express thanks to the Eastern Star for the donation of \$10. The gift is very much appreciated.

Miss Ninabelle Wurster requests all who have remnants of outing or yarn to notify her, as the committee is short of material for making the little blankets and afghans.

The following are new members of the Red Cross: Mrs. F. E. Belsler, Ben Meyer, Mrs. John Reeler, Jas. Moulds, Mrs. Jas. Moulds, Enid and Ruth Freeman, Marie Lusty.

Mrs. H. J. Fulford has been appointed general chairman of the surgical dressing committee. Other chairmen will be appointed for the different departments as the work progresses.

There will be an important meeting of the members of the Red Cross who contemplate taking the surgical dressing course, at the home of Mrs. J. E. McKune at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Twenty-four sweaters, eleven pairs of stockings and six helmets were taken to the headquarters at Ann Arbor, Monday. There were also seven Belgian blankets and two afghans from the Junior Red Cross.

Please return all knitted articles and Red Cross needles, also remnants of yarn, on or before January 25. This is to enable us to make a yarn settlement by February 1. After that date only socks will be knitted. A notice will appear in this paper as soon as yarn is received.

A very interesting meeting was held at Macabree hall Tuesday afternoon. Miss Patterson, who has charge of the women's work in the county, gave a very interesting talk on the different lines of work which the Red Cross members are expected to do. Lack of time and space forbids us telling of the wonderful work of the Red Cross, not only over the seas but here in our own country.

Princess Theatre.

Open regularly Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights starting January 20.

Admission, 15 cents. Children under 12 years, 10 cents.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19.

Ruth Stonehouse in "A Phantom Husband." The story of a girl who never had a beau.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20.

Franklyn Farnum and dainty Brownie Vernon in "The Car of Chance." Waldmar Young's clever romance of a jitney bus. Motor comedy geared to high speed with Dan Cord steering the car.

Ford Educational Weekly, subject, "The Lumber Industry of the American Northwest."

TUESDAY, JAN. 22.

Enid Bennett in "Happiness" a sparkling comedy by C. Gardner Sullivan.

THURSDAY, JAN. 24.

Emily Stevens in a seven act production of "A Sleeping Memory." This is one of the most interesting productions ever made. Wonderful Emily Stevens is the star in a story by the celebrated author, E. Phillips Oppenheim. The seven powerful acts are starred with beauty and richness. Poverty overtakes Eleanor Marston a wealthy girl. She finds herself unable to continue the struggle for existence. A young man interested in science offers her every luxury if she will consent to having an experiment performed on her brain whereby all memory of her present life, with its care and troubles, will vanish. She consents gladly. The experimenter is then horrified to discover that in robbing her of her memory he has also robbed her of her soul. How he battles for her recovery, and then her love, is told in one of the most absorbing dramas ever offered to screen patrons.—Adv.

Just a Mouthful.

Mrs. Brewster was entertaining her club and the ice was being served. Presently the hostess observed that one of her guests had eaten all of her serving of cream, whereupon she hastened to her side.

"My dear Mrs. Glover, do let me give you some more ice cream."

"Well, thank you, Mrs. Brewster, I will take some more, but just a mouthful, please," replied the young woman.

"Martha," announced the hostess, "all Mrs. Glover's plate."

Rabbit Hair for Hats.

Rabbit hair is supplanting wool in the felt hat-making industry of Australia, where there are 30 factories in operation at present making use of rabbit fur for this purpose. It is said to be superior to the finest merino, and millions of rabbit skins are made use of annually.

Foley's
Honey
and Tar
for This!



Stops La Grippe Coughs!
The quickest and simplest way to stop an angry, hard, la grippe cough is to take Foley's Honey and Tar.

It is you get the curative influence of the pure honey and tar (and some other healing ingredients, together with the mollifying laxative action of honey).

It covers and sheathes the inflamed surfaces of the throat, puts an end to the hard, racking cough, stops tickling and hoarseness.

Bedford, Ind., F. C. Prew writes: "Two bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar cured me of a severe cough following an attack of la grippe."

Sold Everywhere

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office Large bundle for 5c.

THRIFT

Earn What You Can
Spend What You Must
Give What You Should
And SAVE THE REST

Special Values in Ready-to-Wear

Prices have been greatly lowered—more so than one might expect under present conditions.



Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits Reduced

To reduce our stocks, we have reduced the price. Some of the finest models you've seen this season can now be had at

Half Price

\$5

We've selected a large lot of newest Coats, mostly 16, 18 and 36 sizes. Were \$12.50 to \$17.50, now your choice, \$5.00.

Dress Skirts

Every Dress Skirt in our department reduced to make room for Spring Goods.

Buy these now as Spring Skirts will be much higher priced.

Lingerie Waists

Women's Lingerie Waists, all slightly soiled, now 89c and \$1.85



We're Selling Out Our Entire Stock of Kid Gloves

All Colored Kid Gloves, (mostly small sizes) now HALF PRICE.
All Black Kid Gloves, (while stock on hand lasts only) were \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, now \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

VOGEL & WURSTER

TO REDUCE

As we have to make room for SPRING STOCK, we are going to sell Shoes at CLEAN-UP Prices. Beacon Shoes in Newest Styles and Leathers, and priced up to \$6.00.

Your Choice \$3.98 Per Pair

Look Them Over

WALWORTH & STRIETER

Outfitters From "Lad to Dad"

I Have Been Looking For a Perfect Phonograph and Have Found One

IT IS THE

DELPHEON

"The Phonograph With An Individuality"

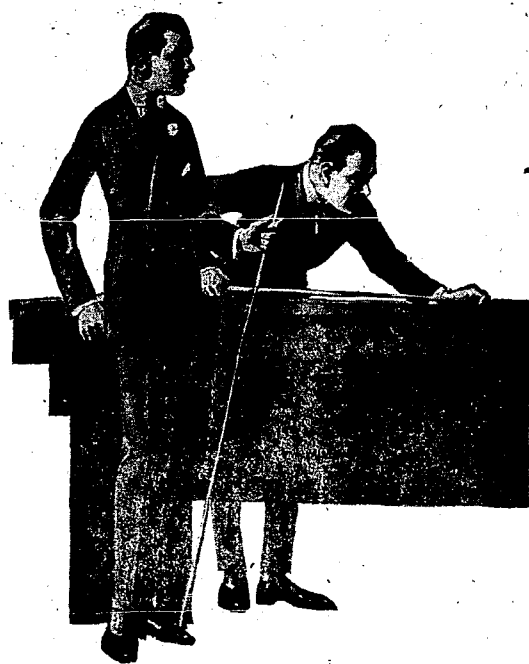
It is a perfect reproducer and plays all makes of records without any additional expense for attachments.

I have taken the Agency for the same and will be glad to show and play DELPHEON with any and all records any afternoon or evening at my home on Main street. Come any time whether wishing to purchase or not.

Prices Reasonable and Long Terms to Suit.

TOMMIE M. WILKINSON, Agent

All Makes of Records Furnished if Desired.



We Have An Idea

that there are a lot of men paying a lot of money for a lot of clothing that is a lot inferior to the clothing we sell for a lot less. That's saying a lot, but not enough.

We're mighty anxious to meet those men who are in the habit of paying \$30 to \$40 for their suits and overcoats, under the impression that it is impossible to get good clothes for less. We're prepared to show those men suits and overcoats as sound convincing proof that right smart fashion can be created in imported and domestic fabrics of class and quality at

\$15.00 to \$22.50

EXAMINE OUR STOCK OF SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS

DANCER BROTHERS.

Better Value Less Money

USE



FLOUR

"BEST BY TEST"

Patent \$1.45 Per Sack Bread Flour \$1.50 Per Sack

We Want Children!

When you come to the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank why not bring the children along with you? Let us get acquainted with the little folk. If you want your son or daughter to become a good church member you send them to Sunday school week after week. If you want them to become successful business men and women—able to manage their own affairs when they grow up—why not let them become familiar with a Bank? Bring them to the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank. Better still, start for each of them a small Bank Account with us.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Chelsea.

Michigan

LOCAL ITEMS

William Cassidy, of Lyndon, is seriously ill.

Oscar Ulrich and family will move to the N. H. Peckins farm in Sharon.

The village council has issued an order that all porch lighting must be curtailed.

A. H. Schumacher, who has been spending several months at the Battle Creek sanitarium, returned home Friday much improved in health.

Starting next week the Princess Theatre will be open four nights a week—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. First show starts at 8:45 each evening.

A telephone message from Walter Hummel at Camp Custer, Sunday stated that all of the Chelsea boys were together that day, and having a good time, despite the blizzard.

Dr. S. G. Bush spent Friday in Dandee. He also spent Saturday in Ann Arbor, being storm bound there until late Saturday night when he was able to get the last train over the Michigan Central before the tie-up.

A number of the firemen remained in their hall Saturday night to be in readiness for a call. Chas. Martin kept a team harnessed up during the storm to be in readiness to make a run. Fortunately there was no alarm turned in.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel and Mrs. C. W. Maroney were in Detroit Monday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. William Engleman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marriott, former residents of Chelsea.

The George Boyd farm in Lima has passed out of the possession of the family, after their owning it 64 years. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Glenn, of Highland Park, purchased it January 7. At the time of Mr. Boyd's death he left the property in charge of his nephew, Homer H. Boyd, who has had charge of it 32 years.

Mrs. Jane VanNatter, aged 69 years, died suddenly at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, January 16, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Harris, on McKimley street. Mrs. VanNatter leaves two sons, both in the army, and two daughters. Mrs. VanNatter's home was in Dexter for many years, but she has been spending the winter at the home of her daughter.

Myron McLaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McLaren, of Lima, who recently enlisted in the United States navy, left Monday for the recruiting station. Owing to the snowbound condition of the electric line the young man started to walk to Ann Arbor, but a car overtook him before he reached that city. He left Detroit for a naval training station in the south.

As the state has discontinued the farmers' institutes, the state grange has decided to hold an institute in each county so desiring this winter, and the one for this county will be held in the Masonic temple, Ypsilanti, on Wednesday, January 23. Such speakers as Master John C. Ketchum, State Lecturer Mrs. Dora Stockman, A. B. Cook and others will be present. Take your lunch. Coffee will be served.

George W. Millen, of Ann Arbor, will be a candidate for state senator in the 12th senatorial district, comprising the counties of Washtenaw and Oakland counties, to succeed Senator Frank Covert of Pontiac. Oakland and Washtenaw counties in the past have made it a practice to take "turn about" in naming senators, and Senator Covert, who is now serving his second term, will not be a candidate for re-election.

An office for the new county farm agent has been provided in the county court house, but the county farm agent has not been appointed. The special committee of the board of supervisors, appointed at the October meeting for the purpose of acting with the state agricultural college in the selecting of the agent, reported to the meeting of the board that two men for the position were under consideration, but the appointment had not been made. The office of the agent will be in the room with the county drain commissioner.

Food Administrator George A. Prescott has directed his assistants to speed up the preparations for the food up food pledge card campaign which drive will be made within the next month, probably the first week in February. Dean Georgia L. White of the M. A. C., who will be in direct charge, has nearly completed her organization for the handling of this important work. Some of the best known women leaders in Michigan have accepted county chairmanships for this drive which is expected to clean up all the territory overlooked during the initial canvass made last October.

A large audience was present at Masonic hall Tuesday evening when the service flag was dedicated. The men served supper to the large crowd and none were allowed to go hungry. The program as printed in last week's Standard was given. The address by Rev. P. W. Dierberger was an excellent one and right to the point. If any sympathizers with the enemy were present, there was mighty little comfort for them and plenty of food for reflection. The flag bears eleven stars, there being that number of the members of Olive Lodge in the service of their country: M. M. Shaver, Albert Steinbach, Herman Benter, Geo. W. Tarabull, Geo. Walworth, Emerson Patterson, Paul C. Maroney, Ernest Wagner, J. B. Bartch, LaMont McGee, Lyle Runciman.

Mrs. W. H. Babamiller is seriously ill at her home in Lima township.

Twenty members of Olive Lodge, F. & A. M., spent Wednesday evening in Ann Arbor.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who was always predicting an open winter?

Next Sunday all of the services at the Congregational church will be held in the dining room.

Mrs. R. S. Armstrong, of Ann Arbor, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gates, who have been living in Jackson for some time, have returned to their home here.

The Standard has received several letters from the soldier boys which came too late for publication this week.

The gears on the Standard Oil Co.'s truck were stripped, Monday, while the machine was bucking some of the drifts around town.

V. R. Welch, who has been conducting a barber shop in the Wilkison office building, has closed his shop and has sold his outfit to John Faber, who has moved it to his shop on the opposite side of the street.

Married, on Wednesday afternoon, January 16, 1918, at the Congregational parsonage, Miss Mildred Scripser, daughter of J. L. Scripser, of Chelsea, and Fred Schweikert, of Dexter, Rev. P. W. Dierberger, officiating.

Fire Sunday morning destroyed about 200 bushels of onions which were stored in a small building on the property of F. Gutekunst, in the southwestern part of the village. An overheated stove was the cause of the fire. The onions were the property of O. D. Schneider.

Judge H. Wirt Newkirk, of Ann Arbor, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for congressman. It is also understood that Charles DeLand, of Jackson, and M. R. Bates, of Wrentham, will also be candidates. The latter must be looking for a "vindication."

Thomas Wheeler, of Dexter township, had his right foot badly frozen last Saturday while walking from his home to Chelsea. He was taken to St. Joseph sanitarium at Ann Arbor, Monday. The attending physician thinks that his toes can be saved but it will be several months before Mr. Wheeler fully recovers.

Friends of Miss Mabel McGuinness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuinness, will be glad to learn that she has been granted a state diploma for eminent service, by the state board of examiners of the state of Colorado. This diploma entitles her to teach in Colorado, California and several states without examination. Miss McGuinness is a graduate of the Chelsea high school.

At the annual meeting of the Chelsea Steel Ball Co., Wednesday afternoon, the following officers and directors were elected: M. J. Dunkel, C. Lehman, L. T. Freeman, John Kalmbach, T. F. Callahan, Richard Price, Theo. Ryer, P. G. Schable, L. P. Vogel. President, M. J. Dunkel; vice president, T. F. Callahan; secretary, John Kalmbach; assistant secretary, T. Freeman; treasurer, Conrad Lehman.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance company was held last week in the office of the company in the court house in Ann Arbor. D. E. Beach, O. C. Burkhardt and Bert Kenny were elected directors for two years; Charles Knight, J. W. Hull and A. C. Coe were elected for one year. Following the meeting of the members, the directors held their annual meeting and elected D. E. Beach, of Lima, president, and O. C. Burkhardt, of Chelsea, secretary and treasurer.

The stockholders of the Farmers & Merchants Bank received dividends totaling twenty per cent the past year. They elected the following board of directors: J. F. Waltrous, Peter Merkel, Geo. C. H. Kalmbach, Jas. H. Guthrie, John Farrell, John Kalmbach, O. C. Burkhardt, Lewis Geyer, Conrad Lehman. The directors met last Friday and elected the following officers: President, J. F. Waltrous; first vice president, Peter Merkel; second vice president, C. Grau; cashier, P. G. Schable.

Thomas C. Hagan, of Detroit, a conductor of a Michigan Central freight train, and W. C. Downey, a brakeman, both of Detroit, were killed by train No. 7, early Saturday morning, near Grass Lake. At the time of the accident the air was filled with snow and the men evidently did not see or hear the approaching train. The bodies of the two men were found about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Hagan was a former resident of Chelsea and is a member of Chelsea Tent, No. 281, The Maccabees. Mrs. Damian Helm, of Sylvan, is a sister of Mr. Hagan.

The Northwestern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held its annual meeting in Maccabee hall, Wednesday afternoon. The officers of last year were re-elected as follows: President, W. H. Laird; secretary, treasurer, A. J. Easton; auditor, James Howlett; the office of director for Lima was left vacant for the present. During the past year the losses were nine and amounted to \$278.83, of which about \$1,700 was sustained when the barn and personal property of Geo. T. English were destroyed by lightning. The amount of risks carried is \$800,440. A gain of 24 members was made during the year and the increased risks is \$88,580. The rate of assessment for last year was about 21 per cent. The total membership is 402.



Clearance Sale Prices on Floor Rugs

If you are interested in Rugs don't fail to come here. We have an elegant assortment of high grade Rugs priced 25 to 40 per cent below present value.

Clean-Up Sale of Ladies' Coats

If you have waited NOW is the right time to pick out your Coat. Don't put it off any longer, as now you can pick from a fair assortment of beautiful garments at much less than real value.

Best grade Plush Coats, lined throughout with best quality Satin lining, some are beautifully trimmed and others perfectly plain, styles just right for the young, and conservative styles for the older ladies.

Plush Coats, worth \$40.00, sale price.....	\$28.00 to \$30.00
Plush Coats, worth \$35.00, sale price.....	\$20.00 to \$25.00
Cloth Coats, worth \$25.00, sale price.....	\$15.00 to \$18.00
Cloth Coats, worth \$20.00, sale price.....	\$11.50 to \$14.50

Coats selling at from \$15.00 to \$18.00 are now in two assortments:

Choice of one lot.....	\$5.00
Choice of another lot.....	\$10.00

QUICK SALE PRICES ON FURS

Special For Saturday Only

6 Bars of Flake White Soap (one lot to a customer)..... **25c**

W. P. Schenk & Company

CLEARING SALE

Of Men's and Boys' Overcoats

IN VIEW OF THE SCARCITY OF WOOLENS AND THE INCREASING COST, WE WOULD SUGGEST THAT YOU ANTICIPATE YOUR OVERCOAT NEEDS FOR NEXT YEAR AS WELL AS THIS

Boys' \$5.00 Overcoats.....	\$3.75	Men's \$15.00 Overcoats.....	\$11.25
Boys' \$6.00 Overcoats.....	4.50	Men's \$18.00 Overcoats.....	13.50
Boys' \$8.00 Overcoats.....	6.00	Men's \$20.00 Overcoats.....	15.00
Boys' \$10.00 Overcoats.....	7.50	Men's \$25.00 Overcoats.....	18.75

Carry Your Groceries Home and Save Money

Best Goods. Lowest Prices. No Groceries Delivered

Henkel's Bread Flour, sack.....	\$1.55	Fancy New Orleans Molasses, per can.....	25c
Best Crackers, pound.....	13c	5 Pound Pail Corn Syrup.....	40c
Large Package Best Seeded Raisins.....	13c	25c Roasted Coffee, pound.....	21c
Best Coffee in Chelsea, pound.....	33c	We have Granulated Sugar, limited quantity	

VOGEL & WURSTER

WHITNEY THEATRE
ANN ARBOR. M. R. WILLIAMS, Manager

Friday Night, Jan. 18th

Most Impressive Event of the Season.

A worthy successor to "Katinka" and "High Jinks" by the same author and composer, Otto Harbach and Rudolph Friml.

Arthur Hammerstein's Latest Triumph, Musical Comedy Knockout

"YOU'RE IN LOVE"

Production of Colorful Magnificence. Wonderful Cast. Chorus of Distinction.

60 Clever Artists. Company's Own Orchestra. All Unforgettable

Song Creations. Bewitching Girls. Amazing Creations.

PRICES, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50; boxes \$2.00. Seat now on sale.

PLENTY OF COAL IN MICHIGAN MINES

UNDEVELOPED MINES COULD SUPPLY STATE WITH FUEL FOR FORTY YEARS.

60,000,000 TONS UNTOUCHED

Veins However Are Thin and Cannot Operate Profitably in Competition With Richer Coal Fields.

Lansing—With an undeveloped coal supply sufficient to last the state 40 years at the present rate of consumption, Michigan is suffering from an acute fuel famine. Schools, churches and factories all over the state are closed yet more than 60,000,000 tons of coal are lying untouched under the central portion of the lower peninsula. Despite her vast deposits of coal Michigan has never produced any considerable portion of the coal she annually consumes. This has been due to the fact that the veins are too thin to be operated profitably in open competition with the richer mines of other states.

The cost of production here has been practically twice that in Ohio and Pennsylvania, according to the reports of the state geologist.

The danger that federal control of mines and coal shipments might be renounced at the close of the war has prevented private interests from undertaking extended operations in the undeveloped region, but a guarantee of continued protection might result in early action by mining interests.

GUSTS FROM THE BLIZZARD

Unusual Happenings Reported From Several Sections.

Lansing—Many unusual incidents, occasioned by the recent blizzard which swept the state, have come to light.

At Ann Arbor, two little girls carrying a suit case of laundry, were overcome by the intense cold. The hand of one of the children was frozen stiff around the handle of the suit case. The children were taken to a nearby store and first aid administered.

West of Port Huron, five engines tried to pull one train through the drifts but had to give it up.

A train on the Pere Marquette was 16 hours going from Saginaw to Milford, a distance of about 65 miles.

A trainload of soldiers from Camp Custer, homeward bound on short leaves of absence, became stalled in a 15-foot drift east of Battle Creek and spent their leaves of absence on the train instead of home.

At Monroe, a Michigan Central train was stalled for 23 hours as a result of the engine freezing to the tracks at the water tank. It finally proceeded on its way with the aid of a snow plow and three locomotives.

A party of 24 high school students from Adrian were marooned for two days in a farm house, the roads being impassable.

Two sleighing parties, comprised of 50 young people, mostly employees of the Michigan Railway company, were snow bound for several days at a farm house near Minard Mills, Jackson county.

COUNTY WAR BOARDS NAMED

Michigan's Civilian War Activities Being Co-ordinated.

Lansing—With the appointment by Governor Sleeper of county war preparedness boards for every county of Michigan the first steps were taken to co-ordinate and combine all Michigan's civilian war activities.

The governor's executive order, by virtue of his office as governor, titular head of the Red Cross for Michigan, and chairman of the state Liberty Loan commission, will bring under the general direction of the state every civilian activity now backing the boys in the camps and trenches. It makes permanent, for the duration of the war, all organized bodies supporting the military forces of the United States.

The county war preparedness boards will constitute a war preparedness division, with Governor Sleeper as chairman, and Walter T. McKee, of Detroit, as secretary. Mr. McKee being already secretary of the state Red Cross and of the state Liberty Loan commission.

In addition to their functions as part of a general controlling division, the county boards will be the local representatives of the state war preparedness board.

WITH THE BOYS AT CAMPCUSTER

All officers have been instructed to familiarize themselves with the metric system of weights and measures, which is standard in Europe. Gun sights, it is ordered, shall hereafter be graduated by the metric system.

Because somebody blundered each company in camp was forced to accept nearly a half ton of onions for its men. As that quantity will last about a year, Custer has vast quantities of onions for sale.

Owing to the fact that a number of enlisted men have made a practice of writing for publication for pay, despite army regulations to the contrary, orders have been issued which strictly forbid a continuance of the practice. Even letters, which are intended for publication, must hereafter be submitted to the division censor.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. M. A. Plummer, 94 years old, the oldest man in Holly, is dead. He practiced until 1910.

St. Ignace fishermen are earning as high as \$15 a day. The prevailing price is 15 cents a pound.

The International Harvester Co. will conduct a series of free schools for farmers at Lansing, teaching them uses of the tractor.

Food Commissioner Woodworth now declares that there will be no wholesale search of homes for liquor after May 1 in this state.

Mrs. Thomas Mullaney, residing on a farm near Yale, is dead as the result of the explosion of a can of kerosene. Her daughter, aged 14, was also badly burned.

A north bound Grand Rapids & Indiana passenger train left the tracks at Austin Station, seven miles south of Kalamazoo, several persons being injured. The train had been delayed by snow and was trying to make up time.

Battle Creek mourns the loss of her first boy, "somewhere in France." Lieut. Newton Lovell died a few days ago from pneumonia, a message from General Pershing breaking the news to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lovell.

Due to the inability of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman's Suffrage association, to get a train out of Washington, D. C., for Detroit, where she was to have been the honor guest at the thirty-second annual convention of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association January 14-16, the convention was postponed until some date two or three weeks hence.

Farmington township, Oakland county, has compiled a "war record" designed to cover the entire population, giving the name and address of each man, his subscriptions to the county patriotic league, Liberty bonds and other patriotic work. The record will be kept up-to-date, with each succeeding campaign or patriotic activity and left in a public place, where it can be examined by any one who wishes to know what his neighbors have done. A plan is being considered for compiling a similar permanent war record for the whole county.

Crawford county has appropriated \$1,000 to advertise the county.

State agencies obtained employment for 3,704 persons in December.

Elaine Frost, of Bad Axe, aged 9, has broken her right arm for the third time.

Vivian Conklin, infant daughter of Bert Conklin, of Battle Creek, was seriously injured when a coal stove exploded.

Eight passenger coaches of the Wabash Detroit-St. Louis line left the rails at Adrian but failed to turn over; no one being hurt.

The Ionia gas plant shut down for a day owing to lack of coal and residents were forced to use candles or lamps for lighting.

Mrs. Patrick Walsh, of Sault Ste. Marie, was seriously burned when an oil stove with which she was heating her bedroom exploded.

Names of 200 high school boys have been furnished Port Huron pool room proprietors who have been ordered to deny them admission.

Rev. W. H. Bishop, Baptist clergyman of Flint has enlisted as a private in the Canadian army. He expects later to take up work with the chaplains.

John Brink, of Alma, 35 years old, decorator and painter, is dead after falling from a ladder and fracturing his neck. He slipped on a piece of ice.

Sweeping authority was given by the state fuel administrator to the mayor of Flint to tap coal piles in anybody's cellar and use what he wanted to relieve suffering.

An anonymous letter has been received by the Manistee draft board threatening assassination of two members unless they resign. Federal officials are investigating.

Quarantine for smallpox has been lifted from the home of Mrs. Chauncey Potts, of Muskegon Heights. During quarantine twice were born to Mrs. Potts. The father died a few weeks ago.

A triple wedding was held at Bancroft, when three sisters, Misses Lea, Winnie and Erolene Chalker, were married respectively to Robert Walton, Frank Edgeworth and B. Brockway.

The Tuscola County Farmers Telephone Co. has asked the state railroad commission for permission to increase its rental rates on all telephones \$2 a year because of advancing costs.

Only three out of the several hundred boys at the Saginaw high school volunteered to enter a military training course, which the board of education offered to establish under the act of the last legislature requiring such a course where 25 or more boys desire it.

Missing his train at Kendall, R. Wesley Becker walked 15 miles to Kalamazoo in the recent blizzard to take a civil service examination for Van Buren county mail carrier. He arrived too late for examination.

Lessons in war farming will be brought to the farmers of Michigan through extension classes to be given in 100 state schools by the Michigan agricultural college. Two and three-day meetings will be held in practically every county in the southern peninsula. County farm agents will cooperate in the meetings.

PRUDDEN LIMITS BUSINESS HOURS

COAL SHORTAGE IN STATE LEADS TO DRASTIC ORDER BY FUEL CHIEF.

EVERY BUSINESS HOUSE HIT

All Stores Must Be Closed at 10 Each Night—Theatres Closed Monday and Tuesday.

Lansing—State Fuel Administrator W. K. Prudden last Tuesday issued a drastic order limiting the hours of business of all enterprises which he said should result in a daily saving of 1,000 tons of coal.

The regulations provide:

"1. All retail and wholesale stores, office buildings and all places of business and places of amusement of every kind and nature, not otherwise herein excepted, may be heated and lighted and open to the public nine consecutive hours only on all week days, except Saturday, when the limit may be 12 hours.

"Each line of business or place of amusement may elect the nine consecutive hours during which they may be open, but the closing time shall not be later than 10 p. m.

"2. The exceptions to the above rules are as follows:

"(a) Churches, time limit six hours each week; this time may be all consumed on Sunday, or one Sunday service and one weekday service.

"(b) Theaters, vaudeville and moving picture shows close entirely 24 hours Monday and Tuesday of each week. On all other days the total hours for opening shall be not exceeding five hours, and the closing hour not later than 11 p. m.

"(c) In case of so-called all-night lunch rooms which have been open heretofore practically 24 hours, and not having in connection any other line of business or amusement, may be open nine consecutive hours out of the 24.

"(d) All hotels shall close bars, dining rooms and cafes in connection with said hotels at 10 p. m. to conform to the limit of closing time of restaurants and saloons, and the time of keeping said bars open shall be limited to nine consecutive hours. The provisions of this section (d) shall also apply to all clubs.

"3. The lights in windows during the period the several stores and all lines are closed, must be extinguished at hour of closing.

"4. All outside illuminating signs for advertising purposes to be eliminated; all unnecessary inside illumination eliminated.

"5. All lighting of streets, parks and boulevards must be confined to necessary lights for safety.

"6. Heating of stores shall not be in excess of 68 degrees.

"This order does not apply to depots, railroad stations, government or municipal buildings.

NEW DRAFT REGISTRATION BILL

Administration Proposes to List Men When They Become Twenty-one.

Washington—The government has decided on draft registration of all young men as fast as they become 21 years old as the means of keeping filled the ranks of the war army. It has decided against raising the draft age limit above 31 years.

An administration bill has been introduced at the request of the war department, by Chairman Chamberlain, of the senate military committee, to register for draft all men who have reached 21 since June 5, 1917, when the draft law became effective.

The administration's support seems to assure its prompt passage. The bill agrees with recent recommendations of Provost Marshal General Crowder.

EX-PREMIER CAILLAUX NABBED

Accused of Plot to Conclude Peace With Central Powers.

Paris—The arrest of former Premier Caillaux was due principally to a cablegram from Secretary Lansing at Washington saying that, in 1915, M. Caillaux had been in communication with the Berlin foreign office.

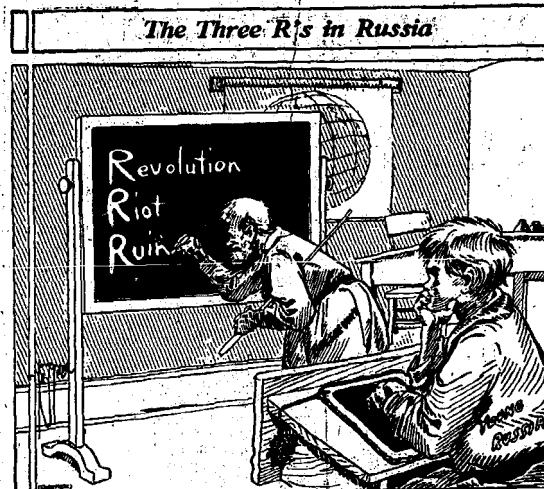
Secretary Lansing's cablegram stated that the American representative at Buenos Aires had been able to establish that M. Caillaux, during his visit to Argentina in 1915, had been in communication with the Berlin foreign office through Count von Luxburg, then German minister to Argentina, with the object of concluding peace with Germany at any price, to permit the resumption of business.

FOUR LAKE SHIPS FOUNDER

Ships Seized By U. S. Lost in Storm—Crew of One Lost.

Washington—Four vessels of the shipping board fleet, being brought from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard, were lost in terrific St. Lawrence river storms, it was announced Tuesday by the shipping board.

The vessels were the Codorus and the G. N. Orr, now enroute east of Quebec; the Saracene, ashore near Halifax; and the Tuscaraora, which disappeared somewhere on the voyage. No trace of the Tuscaraora has been found. Nor is it known whether her crew perished.



CAPTAIN, SLAYER, COMMITS SUICIDE

HAD KILLED FOUR MEN WITH HATCHET IN NATIONAL ARMY BANK.

ROBBERY MOTIVE FOR ATTACK

Sole Survivor of Tragedy, Terribly Cut, Identifies Officer As Perpetrator of Crime.

Camp Fuston, Kansas—Capt. Lewis Whistler, of the 35th Infantry, became his own executioner last Saturday after suspicion had been directed at him as the probable slayer of four men who were hacked to death with a hatchet in the bank at the national army camp here Friday night. He shot himself twice in the head with an army revolver.

Whistler was identified by the sole survivor of the tragedy, Kearney Wornall.

The men in the bank were killed some time after 8:30 o'clock Friday night. Kearney Wornall, cashier of the bank, terribly battered and cut by the assailant, stumbled from the bank covered with blood and fell at the feet of a passing sentry. He declared that a man in a captain's uniform had killed four men in the bank and had fled.

Within ten minutes the military police and Capt. J. C. Smallwood, provost officer, had taken charge of the situation. Guards were thrown about the camp and cities within a radius of 100 miles were notified. Dogs were placed on the trail.

Footprints of the assailant were found in the bank. Because of Wornall's declaration that a man in a captain's uniform had done the killing, all captains at the post were ordered to report to headquarters and have their fingerprints taken. Whistler did not appear. His body was found in his room in the officers' barracks.

Bloody towels were nearby. There were splashes of blood on the wash stand. Whistler lay on the opposite side of the room. He had obtained two hatchets from the supply department the previous day.

The men killed were: C. Fuller Winters, Kansas City, Mo.; Carl Ohlson, Kansas City, Mo.; John W. Jewell, Springfield, Mo.; O. M. Hill, a clerk.

Wornall, who is seriously injured, probably will recover.

ALLY MAN SHORTAGE FORECAST

Briton Says England Must Raise Half Million More Men.

London—Between 420,000 and 450,000 troops must be raised at once in England, Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service, told the house of commons Monday.

The minister said this was the absolute minimum and that it might be necessary during the year to take more men from civil life for the army. Sir Auckland called manpower the central problem of the war.

"It means everything," he said, "ships, armies, munitions, food, light, heat and coal. At the moment, the most anxious problem is not the supply of men for the army. But we have to take steps against the time when it will be a time, which, I believe, is not far distant."

T. R. SCORES IMMATURE PEACE

Country Should Fight for Decisive Victory, Says Colonel.

New York—America must accept no peace except "the peace of overwhelming victory," Theodore Roosevelt said in an address at a dinner of the Ohio society of New York.

Expediting of war preparations was urged by the speakers, who declared that "refuse to see and to point out" the country's failure to this respect "is both silly and unpatriotic."

Colonel Roosevelt said America would be wise to make its ultimate aim "such military and industrial preparedness as shall save us from ever again being caught in such shape as to be helpless to protect ourselves."

In this connection, he reiterated his advocacy of universal military training.

STORM PARALYZES MICHIGAN

Worst Blizzard in State's History Ties up Traffic Completely.

Lansing—The blizzard which struck the state last Saturday is said to have been the worst Michigan ever experienced.

Traffic was completely demoralized, and very few exceptions, abandoned all attempts to operate. The few that did try to get through were hours late. In a number of cases, on main lines, trains became stalled in the mountains of snow and could not even report their location to the railroad offices.

The temperature, which on Friday night was about 25 above, dropped over 40 degrees before Saturday noon, a number of towns and cities reporting 15 and 20 below zero.

The wind at times attained a velocity of over 60 miles an hour.

Millions of people were snow bound in their own homes and in many cases lack of fuel caused intense suffering.

CHICAGO SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

Boy Pupils Help to Dig Big City Out of Drifts.

Chicago—Railroads Saturday abandoned their efforts to run trains in or out of Chicago, and with street cleaning gangs called off, stores and factories closed, the city was not only isolated from the rest of the country but paralyzed within by the unprecedented blizzard.

Edward Davis, president of the board of education, ordered the schools closed for the week not only because it was impossible for the pupils to attend but to add the 60,000 boy pupils to the force of snow shovelers were obliged to dig Chicago out of the drifts.

Supreme Court Decides Two-Cent Rate Case Against Railroads.

Washington—The Illinois Central railroad and 23 other roads, by an opinion of the supreme court Monday, lost their fight to have the Illinois two-cent passenger fare law set aside. Federal decrees dismissing proceedings instituted by the Illinois Central to restrain the Illinois public utilities commission from placing into effect the two-cent rate were sustained.

It is estimated that Illinois railroads will have to refund approximately \$3,000,000 of excess fares paid since May 1, 1917.

SPY PLOT NIPPED IN TIME

Suspect Caught Trying to Blow Up Aviation Station.

Norfolk, Va.—Clothed in the uniform of an American officer, a man declared to be a German spy was arrested when caught trying to apply a match to a fuse in the magazine of the Old Point Comfort aviation station.

The arrest is said to have revealed a widespread plot to cripple American naval stations at Norfolk, Hampton Roads and Portsmouth. Eight persons are reported arrested by secret service men, including a woman.

WHOLE COUNTRY STORM-SWEPT

Coldest Weather in Nineteen Years Hits U. S.

Washington—The coldest weather experienced in the United States since 1899 Saturday night extended from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast and from the lakes to the gulf.

Zero temperatures were registered almost as far south as Birmingham, Ala., while in North Dakota the thermometer went to 32 degrees below zero. It was only 13 degrees higher in many parts of the middle west.

The cold wave was accompanied by a high wind in many sections, while in the west there was heavy snow, which blocked railroad traffic in several states on both sides of the Mississippi river.

Inability of the railroads to deliver shipments of coal urgently needed in many sections, particularly in Ohio and Michigan, increased greatly the suffering caused by the storm.

FIGHTING SOLON, GARDNER, IS DEAD

CONGRESSMAN, PREPAREDNESS LEADER, SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA.

WAS ILL ONLY A FEW DAYS

Resigned Seat in House Soon After Outbreak of War to Accept Commission in Army.

Macon, Ga.—Major Augustus Peabody Gardner, of the One Hundred and Twenty-first (Second Georgia) Infantry, for many years congressman from the Sixth Massachusetts district, died in the base hospital in Camp Wheeler last Monday of pneumonia. He had been ill only a few days.

When Major Gardner resigned his seat in congress soon after the outbreak of the war to offer his services in the nation's fighting forces, he was commissioned a colonel and assigned to staff duty, but several weeks ago he applied to the war department for a place in the line with reduction in rank so that he might see actual service among the men.

His request for an appointment as major in the One Hundred and Twenty-first Infantry was granted. Before being given that assignment Major Gardner was adjutant of the Thirty-first (Dixie) division in Camp Wheeler.

Major Gardner was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and was the pioneer advocate of preparedness in congress.

Mr. Gardner was in England when the European war broke out in 1914, and volunteered his services to the embassy in London to look after Americans.



MAJOR AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER.

Death Stirrs Congress.

Washington—Aroused by the death of pneumonia of Major Augustus P. Gardner, formerly one of their number, members of the house Tuesday initiated congressional investigation of camp and hospital conditions, not only in Camp Wheeler, where the former congressman died, but generally throughout the country.

COAL SHIPMENTS ARE STALLED

Blizzard Ties Up Relief Shipments, Conditions Serious.

Lansing—Cautioning everybody to refrain from becoming "panicky," State Fuel Administrator Prudden Monday announced that fuel conditions were worse than ever in Michigan. In addition, there is very little relief in sight. Coal in plenty is on the rails on its way here, but is storm-bound.

Word from Flint Tuesday was that everything, industrial plants included, had been shut down there because of shortage of coal. People in the homes were suffering and the little coal available was being used to tide them over.

From Plymouth on the east and from almost every city and small town in the central and western part of the state came urgent calls for help. Wherever the storm had left a telephone or telegraph wire up there seemed to be somebody crying for coal.

From West Virginia mines which are now supposed to be turning all of their output over to Michigan and Ohio under the combined priority order of Messrs. Garfield and McAdoo, came word of a shortage of cars.

EPLER CASE TO CIRCUIT COURT

Three Suspects in Alma Murder Trial Waived Over Without Bail.

Ithaca, Mich.—The Epler murder hearings, the most sensational in the history of crime in Gratiot county, closed Monday and as a result Albert Eplern, of Ithaca; John Brennan, of Flint; and Mrs. Inez Johnson, of Alma, were bound over without bail for appearance at the February term of court to answer the charge of first degree murder in connection with the killing of Bernice Epler, 17 years old, in Alma, September 4.

The KITCHEN CABINET

When Adam delved and Eve span Who was then the gentleman?

A FEW LEFTOVERS AND OTHER THINGS.

A most appetizing dish of hash may be made using the boiled vegetables from a boiled dinner.

With some of the meat all chopped fine and mixed with a little of the liquor from the kettle which should always be saved for this purpose. Have a hot frying pan well greased with dripping, then turn in the chopped mixture. Add the liquor, cover and let simmer until hot and of the right consistency to serve.

Cheese Rolls—Slice a rather fresh loaf of bread very thin, removing the crusts. Cream together a small jar of plimento cheese, or, if made at home, adding the plimento to a rich cheese, soften with a little cream or butter if needed, add a half cupful of finely chopped nut meats and spread the slices with this. Roll up and skewer with tooth picks. Put into a hot oven to toast. Serve with salad or tea.

Scrambled Rice With Bacon—Fry until crisp twelve slices of bacon, pour off half the fat and put the bacon aside in a warm place. Mix together three beaten eggs, three cupfuls of rice, well cooked and salt and pepper to taste. Four table spoons of hot butter fat left in the pan and scramble. Heap in a mound on hot platter with the bacon around the rice.

Hash Cakes—Take a pint of well-seasoned mashed potatoes and mix with one onion finely chopped and a half cupful or more of finely minced ham. Form into cakes and brown in bacon fat. The cakes may be rolled in barley flour or cornmeal, which gives them a fine crust and also adds to their nutriment.

When the salad dressing has extracted the juices from the vegetable, making it too watery for a dainty salad, just break up a few small salty crackers and stir into the salad to absorb the excess of liquid.

Cabbage Omelet—Take two cupfuls of hot cooked cabbage, add a tablespoonful of drippings, and a fourth of a cupful of cream, then add two eggs well beaten; mix and pour into a well-greased frying pan and cook until delicately brown on the under side. Put into the oven to cook on top, then fold and turn on a hot platter.

White Bread—Take a pint of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of condensed milk, two tablespoonfuls of fat, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar, one-half cupful of home-made yeast and three cupfuls of flour. Prepare and bake as usual. This makes two loaves.

Tables should be like pictures to the sight. Some dishes cast in shade. Some spread in light.

MEATLESS DISHES FOR MEAT-LESS DAYS.

Savory Irish Fritters—Soak a pound of stale crusts of bread in cold water, squeeze dry and chop. Peel and boil six or eight white onions in salted water until tender, chop fine and add to the bread crumbs. Season well to taste with salt and pepper.

per, add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a quarter of a teaspoonful of thyme rubbed fine and a dash of celery salt. Form into small cakes, roll in cornmeal and fry in hot fat.

Fish Pudding With Rice—Boil a cupful of well-washed rice for ten minutes in salted water. Take a pound of codfish, whitefish or halibut and brown in hot fat, long enough to make it tender to flake. Peel and chop, one onion, fry until brown. Grease a mold and fill with layers of rice, fish and onion, seasoning with salt and pepper, having the first and last layers of the rice. Steam for forty-five minutes and serve with any fish sauce.

Rice With Scrambled Eggs—Take a quart of a cupful of rice, add two on three tablespoonfuls of sweet dripping and stir until a light brown in a frying pan over the fire. Then add a pint of potato water, cover and cook until the rice is tender, season well with salt and pepper and stir in three or four eggs lightly beaten, add a little milk if needed for moisture and you will have

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS



National Capital Really a City That Is "Slow"

WASHINGTON—America's war capital is no place for the woman who loves pleasure. Pleasure simply isn't here. For years Washington has slept, contented with itself and its social life. Former winters have had their little dinners, their little dances and their little suppers, and the pleasure-seekers have gone to New York or Philadelphia for their pleasures. Washington slept on.

Now the national capital finds itself in the midst of a great boom. There are hundreds of newcomers here who love pleasure and need it after the strenuous days. Washington has nothing to offer them.

Other cities offer cafes and restaurants, where there are bright lights and music for tired and strained nerves. Washington has nothing of the kind. The few restaurants that do offer music are managed by men who can see no reason why anyone should want to be out after ten o'clock at night. They lock their doors.

Theaters in Washington—a city of 400,000 population—are limited to two houses playing legitimate attractions and one first-class vaudeville house. When a real attraction comes the demand for seats is so great that the box office finds no protest when the prices are boosted generously.

Washington is still a village, in that its pleasures are family pleasures. Little social groups find enjoyment in each other's society, but they rarely venture away from the boundaries of their own little community.

The wildest excitement that is offered to a girl in Washington is the afternoon promenade on F street. Up and down, up and down they go, all dressed up in their finery. Some of them tote little dogs along, and some of them tote mothers; but up and down they go. It is just a fashion show. Each girl goes out to see what her neighbor has in the way of new clothes. On the corners they gather to gossip for a few minutes and pass on. The time of the gay Lothario has passed. He used to be a part of this promenade, but now he has gone to war, or, if he hasn't, he finds no pleasure in the F street promenade.

Serious Work All That Interests Washington

AT THE White House, the hub around which the circle of war preparation revolves, there is no excitement at all. Mr. Wilson lives a most regular life and daily takes his exercise. In spite of the strain of a world-conflict he appears to be in excellent health. The two great iron gates by which entrance is gained to the approach of the executive mansion and kept locked and within reach is constantly a sturdy cop. It is at these gates that the pickets have so often had their battle with an indignant crowd. There are few people about the house and only the family and a few friends enter. When the president takes his drive down Sixteenth street he is always accompanied by several secret service men. Not an hour, day or night, but the mansion is under the watchful eye of guards. Just outside of the White House grounds looms up the immense, whitish-gray state, war and navy building. No one is allowed to enter except employees, and they must each morning be identified by a passport, containing their photo. The rooms are full and the corridors take up part of the overflow. Hundreds of new clerks, mostly stenographers and typists, have been added to the force. At the door there are guards to examine one's pass and soldiers to guide a visitor to the room he seeks. All day long the hitherto silent halls echo to the ceaseless tramp of hastening feet and the bang, bang of the thousands of machines pounding out letters. And through all moves a ceaseless stream of khaki-colored men with stern faces.

Nor does work stop at night. After darkness settles over the city a flood of light pours out of the windows, and into cool shadow of the gray silence there drifts the whang of the whirling machine and the glitter of electricity telling that Uncle Sam is still grinding his sword.

All Are Brushing Up on the French Language

STUDYING French is one of the great war industries in Washington. It divides honors with knitting. An interesting phase of this situation is that nobody really seems to be studying French, but is "merely brushing up" on it.

No doubt many persons at one time or another learned to repeat something like "il fait beau temps," "passet moi du pain," "avez plaisir," "all vous plait." Which, of course, constituted familiarity with the French language, a necessary small and easily acquired language, to be learned sometimes in seven lessons or thereabouts. Current conversation runs something like this: "Oh, yes! you see, I'm just brushing up on my French; I find that I have become a little rusty; it is really amusing how a language slips away from one, isn't it?"

The language seems to have merely "slipped away" from so many persons that there must have been a time when all Americans spoke French. Perhaps some of these persons who are merely brushing up their French are like the pool player who, after dramatically chalking the cork tip, misses the cue ball and tears the cloth of the table and then delivers himself of this:

"There was a time when I played some pool—believe me, some pool! Man! there were no pockets too small or too far away for me to drop the ball into as fast as I could shoot 'em. I always had a great gallery when I played and men would walk ten miles on a muddy day to see me put 'em in. Once I played a game with De Oro, but I didn't give him a chance to shoot. But I haven't had a cue in my hand for some time and am a little out of practice."

Life in Capital Not All One Glittering Joy

THEY met near the market Tuesday. One of them might have been any other small-waged woman—with that worry line that comes from forever because she chewed gum and polished her nails on the back of her sleeve. But you have missed her. Where has she gone? She is here in Washington.

What brought her here? War work.

Washington today has some 20,000 more girls than it had at the outbreak of the war. The answer is plenty of government work and good wages. Government departments are crying loudly every day for stenographers. The civil service commission is recruiting stenographers all over the country and bringing them to Washington. Salaries range from \$1,000 a year upward. The consequence has been an inefficient stenographic corps for Washington. The rush of work is so great that it has been impossible to get efficient stenographers, and girls who never made more than \$40 a month are now drawing from \$80 to \$150 per month.

But life isn't altogether gay for the little stenographer, even though she works about four hours for long pay. She has lost the gay life of her home city. No matter what the city, it is gayest there. The town has not awakened to the possibilities thrust upon it by the war boom and consequently there is an utter lack of amusement facilities.

So poor little shivering girl friend is right here in the war capital, working at a salary that perhaps might even tempt you, her former contemporary of the stronger sex.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



Evening Frocks for the Younger Set.

Although the evening dress—pure and simple—"simple" with a question mark) is more or less banished from the wardrobe of young matrons and maturer women, it is still allowed to the younger set.

Every girl is entitled to her share of the little joys of youth, and an evening dress means much in her young life. Naturally evening dress for the youthful is, or at least seems, simple.

Nobody wants to see "the girl he left behind him" sit down in dull apathy because her lad has gone to the war. If she is down-hearted, she must not proclaim it and nothing will hearten her more than her share of pretty clothes. Besides the wheels of business must be kept going.

The lovely dancing frock shown in the picture is warranted to contain nothing that might be better used by the shivering French and Belgians. It is only a gracefully draped skirt of bright green satin under a bodice of green spangles and malines. From the right shoulder a long scarf of gauze is

shown, hanging to the floor. It is intended to be wrapped about the shoulders and arms when its wearer dances, or at any other time, except when she poses to show to admiring sisters how this brilliant frock is made.

The skirt is draped in folds that cascade over the hips and hangs in points at the bottom. The glittering bodice is of net incrustated with small green sequins and rhinestones. It is extended into points that end in a tassel over the hips and supported by two narrow straps of satin over each shoulder.

The pointed skirt allows a glimpse of light gray silk hose that match up well with silver slippers. Altogether this is a very brilliant affair, which can hardly be classed as magnificent, and is therefore the sort of frock for the young girl. It does not require the outlay of much money, and even the conscientious young matron might reconcile herself to indulgence in it. There is no reason for her to be down-hearted—not to the extent of failing to look her best occasionally—in a simple evening frock.



For Every Day and Summer Time.

Thrifty mothers who take advantage of winter days spent indoors to prepare for summer days spent outdoors will welcome these spring models in everyday summer dresses for little girls. They are made of the same reliable and familiar cotton goods that have made a place for themselves that nothing seems able to usurp. Striped gingham and plain chambray lend their established popularity to promote the success of the two practical little frocks illustrated. It almost goes without saying that nine out of ten dresses for the everyday wear of little folks are made of these fabrics.

With materials a foregone conclusion mothers interest themselves in the little changes in style and methods of making that make a little variation in the story of children's frocks from season to season. So much attention has been given to new designs for spring that the youngsters' frocks are unusually interesting. The little model at the left is made, for the hardest wear, of tan-colored gingham with a blue stripe. Its business is to be strong and easy to launder and as little in the way of its small wearer as a dress may be. It has a plain yoke, fastened at the front with pearl buttons. Its

bow sleeves are finished with plain cuffs of white pique and a white pique collar helps to make this little frock dainty and fresh looking, when it starts on its lively career in the morning of a summer day.

The frock at the right has ambition of its own as a model to be chosen when the little miss is "dressed up." It will not need tucking as often as the play dress, and has considerable more work involved in its making. It is of yellow, pink or blue plain chambray, with a smocked and scalloped yoke. The smocking is ornamented with cat-stitching in black and white cotton and this looks well with any of the colors chosen for the frock. It has a fancy collar of white pique with tabs fastened down by large pearl buttons sewed on with black thread. There are white pique cuffs and pockets finished with black and white cat-stitching. They are the delight of little ones. A small bow of narrow, black ribbon proclaims that this little frock is an affair of some importance in the world of little folks.

Julia B. Smith

SPRAY IN WINTER FOR SAN JOSE SCALE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The San Jose scale, in the absence of proper treatment, will quickly bring about the death of many plants of economic importance. Its discovery, therefore, whether in orchards or on prized fruit trees and other plants in the yard, should call for prompt steps toward its control. It has been amply demonstrated that the scale may be very successfully controlled by one thorough treatment during the dormant period each year. On account of the general distribution of the pest extermination measures are, in most cases, out of the question.

Complaint sometimes comes from orchardists who have the scale to contend with that the control of the insect is neglected by their neighbors, and they believe this neglect adds materially to their own work. Undoubtedly the scale will spread from orchard to orchard, but thorough annual spraying will prevent important injury irrespective of neglect in adjacent orchards.

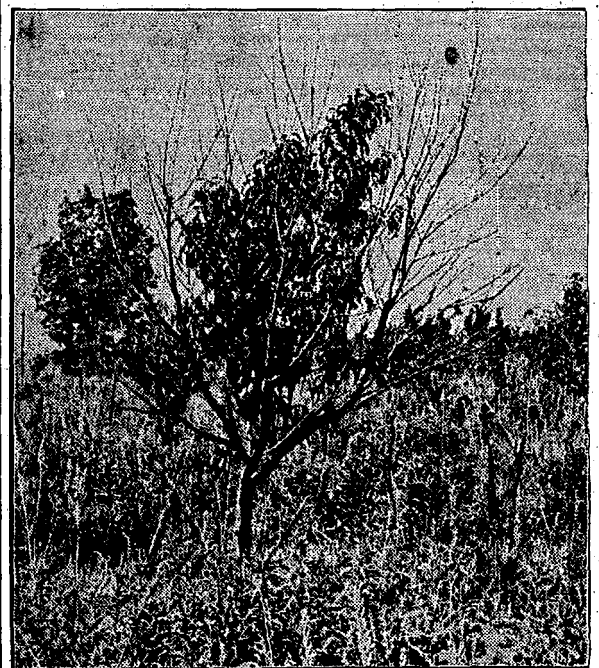
Where plants are thoroughly incrustated with consequent death of branches and stunting of growth, it will generally be advisable to dig out the trees at once and replace with new ones. Before spraying infested trees the dead and weakened wood should be pruned out, which will simplify the work of spraying and will hasten the formation of new, sound wood.

San Jose Scale Washes.

There are several scale washes which may be employed in the control of the insect, and the one should be selected which can be most conveniently used and which is economical under the circumstances. Thus, for spraying on a large scale, the orchardists could properly afford expenditures for the construction of cooking outfits for lime-sulphur wash which would

not be justified where only a few trees were involved. For a few plants it would be better to use some one of the prepared washes put up by manufacturers. In fact, many large orchardists prefer to use sprays of this class in preference to making the washes at home. The possibility of injury to the trees from the sprays must also be borne in mind. All treatments, if possible, should be made during the dormant period (that is to say, in late fall or early spring, or even during the winter in mild climates), since at this time washes may be applied at much greater strengths than when the trees are in foliage. The aim is to use the wash about as strong as the tree will stand, thereby securing the maximum killing effect upon the insects. Used in this way the washes of the petroleum or kerosene series are most likely to cause injury to the fruit buds and tender twigs, and the lime-sulphur washes least likely to do so. Fish-oil soap sprays are recommended for dormant trees are comparatively safe, though reports are at hand of injury to fruit buds, especially from fall applications. Stone fruits, such as peach, plum, etc., are more susceptible to injury from sprays than apple and pear, and on the former the lime-sulphur sprays should always be used. Petroleum and miscible oils are more frequently used on apple and pear, and owing to their spreading and penetrating qualities are perhaps more effective in destroying the scales on the terminal twigs, which are infested to a greater extent in the case of these fruits. The several sprays in use are: (1) Lime-sulphur wash series; (2) petroleum-oil series (including miscible oils), and (3) soap washes.

In Farmers' Bulletin 850 instructions are given on the making and application of sprays.



PEACH TREE BADLY DAMAGED BY SAN JOSE SCALE.

MILLET INJURIOUS AS EXCLUSIVE SEED

Hay May Be Used as Part of Ration, but Feeding Alone Is Unsafe, Expert Says.

(GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado.)

The belief is prevalent that millet fed to mares will cause abortion and is otherwise injurious. The North Dakota experiment station several years ago issued a bulletin on the injurious effects of a continuous ration of millet hay on horses. The conclusions reached were in substance that horses when fed exclusively on millet hay for a considerable period developed irritation of the kidneys, swelling and infusion of blood into the joints, and finally softening of the bones.

Dr. E. F. Ladd reported having found in millet hay, at all stages of growth, a glucosid called setarian. Farmers generally believe that it is the seeds of millet that cause the trouble but it seems that this claim is not substantiated. Millet hay as a part ration is safe and makes an excellent adjunct to other roughage for horses but from what information we have on the subject at this time it would seem unwise to feed it to horses as an exclusive ration.

MORE AND BETTER PASTURES

Many Farmers Cultivating Land That Would Pay More in Grass—Restores Thin Soils.

There is need of more and better pastures. Many farmers are cultivating land that would pay better in pasture where high-grade or purebred live stock may be maintained. It is surprising how grass will restore thin, worn soil. After a few years pasture land may be cultivated again and usually the yield of crops will be increased considerably.

PRUNE APPLE TREES IN WINTER SEASON

Annual Heavy Dormant Pruning Found Beneficial From the Growth Standpoint.

Extensive experiments made at the West Virginia station throw new light upon pruning. These investigations verify many of the theories commonly accepted and give new facts with reference to pruning apple trees.

A summary of bulletin 159 of the West Virginia station says:

This bulletin is a preliminary report of a pruning experiment covering a period of four years and embracing 880 apple trees of various ages. Study has been made of the effects on vigor of dormant pruning, summer pruning at different times, and combinations of dormant and summer pruning.

Heavy annual dormant pruning resulted in stranger terminal growth than lighter pruning on trees of all ages.

In the study of trees up to five and six years of age it was found that annual heavy dormant pruning was beneficial from the growth standpoint for the first two or three years, after which it dwarfed growth so that by the end of the period the lightly pruned trees showed a strikingly greater increase in trunk diameter, branch diameter, size of top, and total annual growth.

DRIVE HORSES ON LONG TRIP

Let Animals Start Slowly and Gradually Increase Pace—Journey Is Thus Shortened.

In making a long drive, let the horses start out slowly for the first few miles. You can then increase their speed, and the trip will be made in a shorter time than if they had been driven fast at the start.

Back Lame and Achy?

There's little peace when your kidneys are weak and aches and pains are there may be nothing more serious than dull backache, aching, stinging pains, headaches, dizzy spells and kidney irregularities, you must act quickly to avoid the most serious trouble, dropsy, gravel, heart disease, Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is so warmly recommended everywhere by grateful users.

A Michigan Case

"I am a Washington, D.C. resident. I know that Doan's Kidney Pills are a good medicine for I have used them with benefit. My kidneys were disordered. I had weakness and pain across the small of my back. I could do any lifting or stooping and my kidneys were sluggish. Doan's Kidney Pills did me the backache, regulated the action of my kidneys and benefited me in every way."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A BAD SCALP OR THOUGHTS BUT YOU CAN CLEAN THEM OFF PROMPTLY WITH

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and you took the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Will sell you money you want. Book 4 R. free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for marking, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Barked Glans, Wens, Cysts. Alleviates quickly. Price \$1.50 a bottle at drug stores or delivered. Made in the U. S. A. by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 210 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Relieves Feverishness, Constipation, Colic and corrects disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 37 years. All Druggists, Grocers, and Dealers. Sample mailed FREE. Write for it. BRADY BROS., 405 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.

PATENTS

Watson S. Coleman, Patent Attorney, Washington, D.C. Advice and books free. Reasonable. Highest references. See every one.

PATHOS IN CHILDISH WISH

Hard That Her Modest Request of Santa Claus Was Not Likely to Be Granted.

A little miss of five, who had been separated from her mother, sisters and brother since the death of her father, was permitted to spend a few days with them a short time ago.

This little girl has everything a childish heart could wish for and more love bestowed on her than most children who are blessed with both parents. She was very happy during her brief visit, but now and then her brave little heart would fall, and she would cry at the thought of being separated again.

One outburst came after a talk on St. Nicholas and the yuletide. "Mother, does Santa Claus bring everything we ask for?"

"Well, dear, Santa usually brings to little boys and girls those things which are most necessary for their happiness. Why, what would you like to have him bring to you this year?"

"Well, mother, all I want this year is you."

Evidently the pained expression on the mother's face caused the child to fear that her wish could not be granted.

"Well, mother, I don't see why he couldn't. He brings babies to some people on Christmas when they ask him to and don't you remember all of the toys he left for us last year?"—Indianapolis News.

The Way of It

"You say he got the drop on you?" "Yes, he landed on my head in a parachute."

There's "Body"

To Instant Postum

and "snap" to its taste.

Try a cup and notice the charming flavor and substantial character of this table beverage.

Postum is a true "man's" drink, and women and children delight in it.

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VALUABLE PAPERS

It is not prudent to keep your valuable papers at home exposed to fire, burglary or other loss. We are prepared to keep your papers in absolute safety at a very small cost.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Farmers & Merchants Bank
At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business December 31st, 1917, as called for by the
Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES.			
Loans and discounts, viz:—		\$ 82,122.16	\$139,997.16
Savings Department.....		\$ 12,625.00	
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—		34,854.33	
Commercial Department.....		256,149.65	301,033.98
Premium account.....		111.98	
Overdrafts.....		2,800.00	
Banking house.....		500.00	
Furniture and fixtures.....		2,456.23	
Due from other banks and bankers.....			
Items in transit.....			
U. S. Bonds.....		\$ 20,000.00	
Due from banks in reserve cities.....		\$ 14,414.95	24,500.00
Exchanges for clearing house.....		222.50	
U. S. and National bank currency.....		2,380.00	6,000.00
Gold coin.....		255.00	11,000.00
Gold certificates.....			
Silver coin.....		1,084.15	1,900.00
Nickels and cents.....		229.98	97.40
Checks, and other cash items.....		\$10,358.56	\$62,387.40
Total.....			\$629,133.81

LIABILITIES.			
Capital stock paid in.....		\$25,000.00	
Surplus.....		25,000.00	
Undivided profits, net.....		25,000.00	
Dividends unpaid.....		\$ 97,188.96	
Commercial deposits subject to check.....		99.47	
Certified checks.....		95.83	
Cashiers' checks outstanding.....		324,978.01	
Savings deposits (book accounts).....		50,583.44	476,246.31
Savings certificates of deposit.....			
Total.....			\$529,123.31

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
I, P. G. Schaefer, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
P. G. Schaefer, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1918:
John S. Cole, Notary Public.
My commission expires October 21, 1919.

Correct—Attest:
O. C. Burkhardt, Directors.
J. F. Waltrous,
Jas. H. Guthrie

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank
At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business December 31st, 1917, as called for by the
Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES.			
Loans and discounts, viz:—		\$170,847.48	\$40,000.00
Savings Department.....		67,459.84	\$238,307.32
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—		22,086.64	
Commercial Department.....		304,514.57	336,031.21
Premium account.....		107.50	
Overdrafts.....		15,000.00	
Banking house.....		5,000.00	
Furniture and fixtures.....		2,400.00	
Due from other banks and bankers.....			
Items in transit.....		28,114.97	
U. S. Bonds.....		\$45,000.00	
Due from banks in reserve cities.....		\$28,341.89	30,389.90
Exchanges for clearing house.....		289.56	
U. S. and National bank currency.....		5,520.00	5,000.00
Gold coin.....		1,220.00	17,000.00
Gold certificates.....			
Silver coin.....		1,358.30	1,000.00
Nickels and cents.....		513.98	
Checks, and other cash items.....		\$38,351.73	\$97,851.90
Total.....			\$751,860.08

LIABILITIES.			
Capital stock paid in.....		\$ 40,000.00	
Surplus.....		40,000.00	
Undivided profits, net.....		40,000.00	
Dividends unpaid.....		\$128,772.01	
Commercial deposits subject to check.....		46,447.87	
Certified checks.....		450.00	
Cashiers' checks outstanding.....		403.84	
Savings deposits (book accounts).....		374,088.03	
Savings certificates of deposit.....		43,892.64	594,500.85
Bills payable.....			50,000.00
Total.....			\$751,860.08

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
I, John L. Fletcher, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
J. L. Fletcher, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1918.
D. L. Rogers, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 16, 1919.

Correct—Attest:
Edw. Vogel, Directors.
P. G. McLaren,
L. F. Vortel

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS LYNDON TOWNSHIP.

Don't wait for the Supervisor to come and take your assessment and give you a Tag, but call on Township Clerk, Otis W. Webb, in January, according to the new law, as follows:
"Sec. 2.—It shall be the duty of each owner of any dog over four months of age, on or before the first day of February of each year to secure from the clerk of the village or township in which he or she may reside, a metal registration tag showing the name of the township or village and license year and clerk's registration number thereon, and such tag or device shall be securely fastened to the collar of the dog and constantly worn by such dog. The clerk of the village or township shall keep a registration book for such purpose and enter therein the name of the owner and the number of each tag applied for, together with the description of each dog so licensed. The owner shall pay to the clerk the sum of two dollars for each male dog and each spayed female dog (when a certificate of a veterinary surgeon that such female dog has been spayed is presented to such clerk), and the sum of five dollars for each unspayed female dog for each tag issued."
"Sec. 3.—Any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars, or to imprisonment not exceeding thirty days, or both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. Any person presenting a false claim, under the provisions of this act, or receiving any money on such false claim, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and on conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars or imprisonment in the state's prison not exceeding two years, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court."
IMPORTANT—Secure your Dog License During January. Dog licenses will be issued at my home every week day during the month of January.
OTIS W. WEBB, Clerk of Lyndon Township.

Try Standard Want Column. You get results

Black Silk
Stove Polish
Liquid or Paste
Does Not Rub Off, Lasts 4 Times as Long as Others, Saves Work.
Get a Can Today

Chelsea Greenhouses
CUT FLOWERS
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FUNERAL DESIGNS
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A Full Line of Work Shoes
Repairing a Specialty
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Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.
Eastern Standard Time.
LIMITED GARS.
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Kalamazoo 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 7:15 p. m. For Lansing 9:15 p. m.
EXPRESS CARS
East Bound—7:45 a. m. and every two hours to 6:45 p. m.
West Bound—10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 8:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.
LOCAL CARS
East Bound—6:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. To Ypsilanti only 12:51 a. m.
West Bound—8:20 a. m. and 8:20 a. m. 10:51 a. m. and 12:51 a. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Warren for Plymouth and Northville.

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H. D. WITHERELL,
Attorney at Law.
Offices, Freeman block, Chelsea, Michigan.

STIVERS & KALMBACH,
Attorneys at Law.
General law practice in all courts. Notary Public in the office of the Clerk of the Court. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 63.

C. C. LANE
Veterinarian
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General Auctioneer.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. For information call at the Standard office, or address Gregory, Michigan, 7-1-2. Phone 100. Auction bills and the cases furnished free.

Rid of the Torment of Rheumatism

"Send me Foley Kidney Pills. I am badly done up with rheumatism and they are the only thing that help me." A. J. Walsh, Snodgrass, Colo.
Rheumatism is stubborn as a mule—it hangs on like a leech—wears out your strength—wrecks your life—drains on your vitality—depresses your mind—affects your health!
Don't let it hang on you! Don't give up to it! Don't overlook Foley Kidney Pills! For the work directly on the kidneys—tone up and strengthen them to the perfect action that keeps uric acid out of the blood, and clears away the cause of rheumatism, lumbago and stiff, swollen, aching joints. Begin now, today, and soon you will again be active and free from pain.
Mr. Walsh writes up his letter to us by saying: "I consider Foley Kidney Pills the best I have ever used, and have tried several different remedies." Your druggist sells them.
Sold Everywhere

Commissioners' Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said county, and to settle the same, do hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against said county, and that they will meet at the late residence, in the township of Freedom, in said county, on the 1st day of February and on the 22nd day of April, at 10 o'clock a. m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.
Dated December 15, 1917.
George Pattenmaier,
Wm. J. Beebe, Commissioners.

BREVITIES
Saline—The Knight of Pythias Lodge, which was organized here three years ago, has given up the ghost.
Jackson—The city commission has adopted an ordinance, which took effect Saturday, compelling early closing of every retail establishment as a coal saving measure. Saloons and billiard halls are included. Hours for theaters are left to a conference of theatrical men to settle.
Jackson—A foreigner Sunday had no difficulty in making his way around town, as he brought out his skills, and walked on top of the drifts just as he used to do in the Alps. Snow did not bother him a bit. He rather liked it. Made Jackson seem like home—the old home in the Tyrols. Patriot.

Grass Lake—John C. Ketchum, head of the state grange, has announced a county farmers' institute will be held at Grass Lake, January 22, under the auspices of the United States department of agriculture, the extension department of the M. A. C., the state food and dairy department at the state grange.
Ann Arbor—The Hoover Steel Ball Company, which has been running its big plant for several weeks, on the ragged edge of the fuel supply, has at last been caught short by the big blizzard and has been compelled to shut down because of the lack of coal. Up to the past week the company has been able to get occasional cars of fuel, enough to prevent a shut-down, but when the storm came on Saturday morning it found the coal supply in the big plant down to the dirt. Even the sawdust about the factory has been practically all consumed. The length of the shut-down will depend upon the time it takes for the railroads to get coal through. The company has not even enough coal on hand to keep the plant from freezing up, and all the pipes in the building are being drained to prevent freezing. There were some small "freezers" Sunday, but fortunately not enough to cause any serious damage.

Word of Warning.
Clinton Local: Reports still come to this office of disloyal remarks made by German sympathizers in this vicinity. We are told these sympathizers brand German atrocities as American lies. How they can doubt the word of such eminent men as Bishop Williams, Dr. Mott, Dr. M. S. Rice and Dr. P. A. Perry who have been across the waters and actually seen the conditions is beyond our understanding. Love of the old fatherland from which they emigrated to make a decent living must indeed be strong to blind them to the inhuman warfare, as waged the government which they themselves refused to live under.
Just a word of advice to these sympathizers. If you want to remain unmolested and in possession of what property you may own, don't indulge in treacherous remarks within the hearing of loyal Americans. These remarks may be reported to the secret service now being fully organized in every section of the country. If reported disloyal you will be taken from your home and at the very least confined in a federal prison.

Council Proceedings.
(OFFICIAL)
COUNCIL ROOMS,
Chelsea, January 16, 1918.
Pursuant to call the common council met in special session. Meeting called to order by President Lehman. Roll call by the clerk.
Present—Trustees Hirth, Eppler, Mayer, Decker, Frymuth, Palmer, Alsop, None.
The following business places: Groceries, dry goods, bazars, meat markets, drug stores, hardware, lumber and coal yards, bakeries, gent's furnishings, clothing, millinery stores, blacksmith shops, shoe shops, printing offices, harness shops, jewelry stores and plumbing shops agree to open at 8:00 a. m. and to close at 5:00 p. m., except Saturdays when they open at 8:30 a. m., and to close at 8:30 p. m.
Barber shops and saloons agree to open at 9:00 a. m. and close at 9:00 p. m. Saturdays 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Confectionary stores and ice cream parlors agree to open at 11:30 a. m., and close at 8:30 p. m., and Saturdays at 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.
Motion picture shows to run Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, opening at 6:30 p. m., and closing at 10:00 p. m.
Moved by Hirth, supported by Palmer, that we adjourn. Carried.
W. R. DANIELS, Village Clerk.

Announcements.
Regular meeting of The Maccabees on Friday evening of this week.
The S. P. I. will meet with Miss Edna Lambert Monday evening.
The Merry Workers will meet with Mrs. J. N. Strieter, this evening.
Regular meeting of the O. E. S., Wednesday evening, January 23.
The B. V. R. C. will meet with Miss Nina Crowell on Monday evening, January 21.
Work in Royal Arch degree at Masonic hall, Friday evening. Refreshments.
It has been decided to omit the January meeting of the Parent Teachers Association.
Regular meeting of the L. O. T. M. on Tuesday evening, January 22. All members are requested to be present.
The Y. P. S., of St. Paul's church will hold a bazaar at Jacob Hinderer's farm residence, at Lima Center on Friday evening, January 18. Everyone invited.
Members of the Arbeiter Verein are requested to be present at the meeting Monday evening, January 21, at 7 o'clock on time, when important business will be transacted and officers elected. Hall over Faber's barber shop.

CHURCH CIRCLES.
CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.
Morning worship at 10 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Love of Christ."
Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock a. m. Class for men led by the pastor.
Junior Christian Endeavor 3 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 8:15 p. m.
Popular Sunday evening service at 7:00 o'clock. The pastor will give the second address on Palestine, taking for his subject, "What I Saw in Palestine."
The church with a welcome for all.

CATHOLIC.
Rev. W. F. Connelley, 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 at 11:00 a. m.
Baptisms at 3 p. m.
Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m.
The Children of Mary and the Bona Mora societies will receive holy communion Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Rev. G. H. Whitely, Pastor.
Morning service at 10 o'clock as usual Sunday.
Bible school at 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League at 6 p. m.
Evening service at 7 o'clock.
Thursday prayer meeting 7 p. m., in the church.
A cordial invitation to all.

BAPTIST.
Regular church services at 10 a. m. Prof. S. B. Laird, of Ypsilanti, will preach at the morning service.
Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. R. P. Chase.
Everybody welcome.

ST. PAUL'S.
Rev. A. A. Schenck, Pastor.
German service Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The public is cordially invited.
SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, NEAR FRANKLIN.
Rev. G. C. Northcutt, Pastor.
Sunday school Sunday 9:30 a. m. German service at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. English service 7:30 p. m. Everybody most cordially invited.

Tired, Worn-Out and Miserable
Many Chelsea People in This Condition.
There is little rest for many a kidney sufferer.
The kidneys feel congested, sore and painful.
The urinary passages are often irregular and distressing.
The sufferer, tired, worn-out and depressed.
Weak kidneys need quick help. They need a special kidney remedy. Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test.
The remedy especially for kidney ailments.
Can any Chelsea reader doubt this statement?
John Kelly, W. Middle St., says: "Hard work started my kidney trouble. The kidney secretions became irregular and too frequent in passage. I also suffered from rheumatic pains in my back and was stiff and sore. Mornings I felt all tired tired out and I was dizzy and nervous. I tried different medicines but was not helped until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They relieved me of the trouble from my back and kidneys."
Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Kelly had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

WANT COLUMN
RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST, WANTED, ETC.

FOR SALE—20 acres of timber, with three miles of Chelsea. Will sell right if sold at once. A. G. Faist.

FOR SALE—House and lot on south Main street. Inquire of Carl Bagge, Chelsea.

WANTED—Man for nightwatch at Chelsea Roller Mills. Inquire at office of Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co. 25tf

FOR SALE—105 acres of land, 3 miles west of Chelsea. Plowland, timber land, marsh land and creek privilege, also 10-horse power gasoline engine with auto spark. H. C. Gage, r. f. d. 4, Chelsea.

WHAT am I offered for 9½ acres of standing timber, second growth of red oak, approximating 1,600 cords, lying ½ miles from Chelsea. Address, Owner, care Chelsea Standard.

FOR SALE—Horse Blanket and Buffalo Robe, cheap. Dr. S. G. Bosh.

LOST—Wednesday, between my residence and Fred Winter's, a heavy log chain. Finder please return to E. A. Bahnmler and receive reward.

CALL up 104-F12 if you want good buckwheat flour. George Klink.

FOR SALE—Stove-wood. Inquire of Renben Grove, phone 141-F22.

NOTICE—If you have any poultry or junk for sale call up A. Morofsky, phone 107-J.

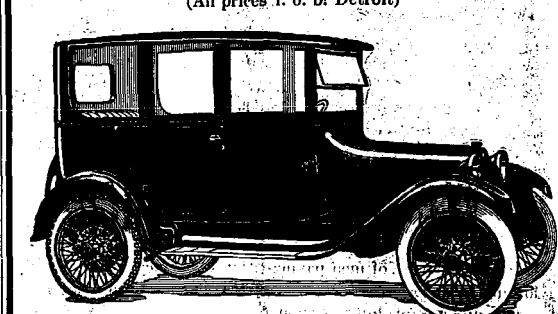
FOR SALE—40 acres of timber land. It is not on Main street, Chelsea, but it is out in Lyndon. Thomas Fleming, 566 4th ave., Detroit, Mich. 22tf

FOR SALE—House and lot on Park street. Inquire of Lewis Emmer, Chelsea.

DODGE BROTHERS CLOSED CAR

Because people think well of these cars, it is still impossible for Dodge Brothers to build enough of them.
Seldom has there been a finer example of the force of friendly thoughts.
It is an inspiration and an encouragement to build well—because the reward, in America, is so great and so sure.
It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.
Sedan or Coupe, \$1350; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$1050; Touring Car, Roadster or Commercial Car, \$885. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



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Ann Arbor
W. R. DANIELS, Local Agent, Phone 269, Chelsea.

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Don't let Jack Frost nip your engine. Buy a Gordon Radiator and Hood Cover. We have them for any make or model car. Thirmlite and Johnson's Freeze-Proof for sale here.

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YOUR SAVINGS ARE WORTH 5% NET ARE YOU GETTING IT?

If not it will be well worth while to investigate our Prepaid Stock. It is issued from \$25.00 up—It pays 5% per annum without any fees or lost time and without taxes.
Checks Mailed Twice Yearly
Ask for our booklet giving full particulars
Our 28th year assets over \$2,300,000.00

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
115 Allegan Street, West
Lansing, Mich.
W. D. ARNOLD, Local Agent, Chelsea.

WANTED!

Two or Three Good Salesmen to Handle Overland Cars.
I have more than a county to distribute cars in, hence can use more help.

Cars will range in prices from the lowest touring car now sold to the best 8-cylinder on market, with the greatest selection built by any one factory on earth. The Overland has a selection of thirty-eight styles of chassis and bodies for 1918.

A. G. FAIST
Distributor