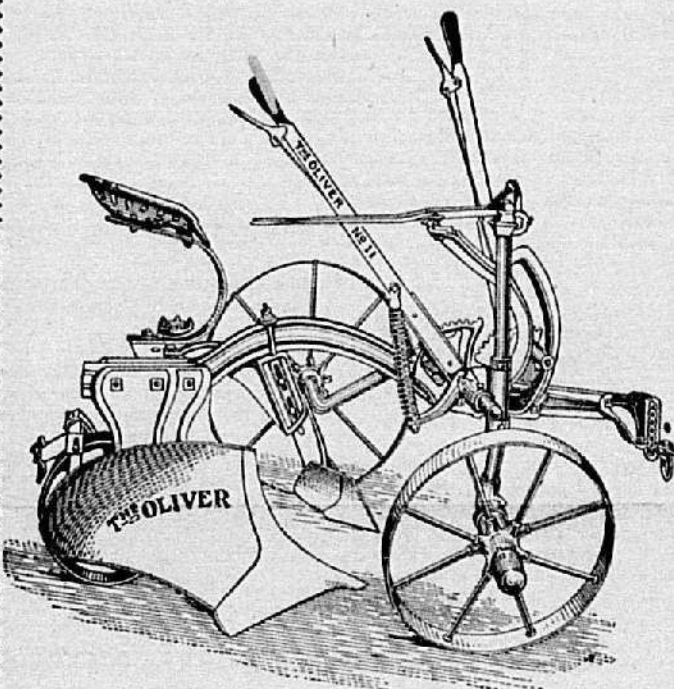


## How to Get the Most Value For Your Money

NO mechanical adjustments to make except the turning of one screw to bring the bowl to the correct height—once a year, perhaps; every bearing oiled with clean, fresh oil before the handle makes a quarter turn; no chance to injure the spindle or spindle bearings when replacing the bowl. These are three exclusive Primrose separator features.

Just think what those features mean to you. Nothing goes wrong on a Primrose, because there is nothing to go wrong. There are no adjustments to make for ordinary work. The milk supply bowl is firmly set in one place—the right place. The milk float goes into just the right position, either side up. Every bearing is plentifully oiled before you begin to skim. The gears are all rigidly fastened. The bowl has the cleanest, closest-skimming device and the largest skimming surface ever put into a cream separator.

The Primrose is worth more than any other separator built, and it sells for less than many of them. Drop in and let us show you why.



## The Light Running Oliver

The State of Michigan has just placed an order for 1,000 Oliver Plows. We know that no other plow will give so much satisfaction as the Oliver. We have them in all sizes and at all prices.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

## HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

## GROCERY SPECIALS

For Saturday, March 23d

- CHOCOLATES, 1 pound box best assorted.....38c
- CHOICE APPLES, per peck.....25c
- SNIDER'S TOMATO SOUP, large can.....12c
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM OLEO.....32c

Home of Old Tavern Coffee

## Keusch & Fahrner

The Pure Food Store

### F. STAFFAN & SON UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years  
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich

### LIBERTY BONDS HERE.

All Liberty Bonds subscribed through the Farmers & Merchants bank have been received and are ready for delivery. Please call for same at your earliest convenience. We have made arrangements to keep bonds in our vault for all who care to leave same. 5623

### DRAFT WILL TAKE THIRTY-NINE MORE MEN

Will Be Required to Leave Ann Arbor for Camp Custer on Tuesday, April 2d.

Washtenaw county will be required to send 39 men to Camp Custer on Tuesday, April 2d, according to instructions received by the county draft board. This will complete the requirements of the first selective draft quota of 258 men.

It is believed that Washtenaw county has sent 500 or more men into the service, and if the county receives credit on the next quota for the men who have been sent more than the quota called for, the next quota will not be very large.

The following men have been ordered to report to the county draft board in Ann Arbor at four o'clock Monday afternoon April 1st: Elmer E. Heyne, Oceanside, Cal.; Francis D. Munger, Onaway; Carl E. Rehberg, Ann Arbor; Ralph Lodge Whitney, Ann Arbor; Albert C. Furstenberg, Ann Arbor; Adolph G. Layher, Saline; Bruce B. Horn, Dexter; Harry G. Sutton, Manchester; Pete Potter, Ann Arbor; Albert G. Larnes, Ann Arbor; John R. VanKipper, Ann Arbor; Alfredo Ramos, Ann Arbor; Raymond W. Littlefield, Dexter; Guy Carpenter, Dixon, Ill.; Isaac J. Stanfield, Whitmore Lake; Oscar F. Schumacher, Ann Arbor; William H. Vogel, Ann Arbor; Edward T. Ritz, Ann Arbor; Carl Clow, Ypsilanti; Charles Mosher, Ann Arbor; Fred Vandelin, Ypsilanti; George Tepalduci, Ann Arbor; Leo Butler, Ypsilanti; Clark P. Westfall, Dexter; Raymond L. Haynes, Chelsea; Rollin Gregg, Saline; Louis J. Bartholdi, Ann Arbor; Elmer W. Reule, Ann Arbor; Herman J. Widmayer, Dexter; Chas. Henry Smith, Willis; Clarence E. Ficken, Grass Lake; Glenn E. Carpenter, Dexter; Layton K. James, Ann Arbor; William Corey, Chelsea; Arthur R. Kensler, Jacksonville, Fla.; Julius Wagner, Ypsilanti; Lewis N. Cook, Ann Arbor; John G. Feldkamp, Manchester; Dean Moore, Ann Arbor; George Croston, Pontiac; William E. Regan, Ann Arbor.

### FROM EDWARD NORDMAN

Writes Interesting Letter About Trip to Ft. Ogle, Georgia.

The following letter from G. E. Nordman was written Sunday at Camp Greenleaf Annex, Ft. Ogle, Georgia:

Well, we arrived in camp all O. K. and had a fine trip. Everything went along lovely with the exception of a little mishap at Toledo, where two coaches and the engine jumped the track, delaying us for about four hours.

We had supper, served by the Red Cross, in Detroit. The rest of our meals were box lunches and as we were on the road for 42 hours you see we had to eat several such lunches.

We stopped at Cincinnati for a few minutes, but did not get off the train. We also stopped off at Dansville, Kentucky, for about twenty minutes. A restaurant was located near the depot and we were permitted to get off. You can imagine the rush we made on that restaurant. Of course all did not get a meal, but we got pies and cakes and that helped some.

Enroute we passed through a total of 21 tunnels, varying from an eighth to a half mile in length. We also passed Lookout Mt., which is only about eight miles from our camp. I hope to take a trip over there as soon as I can get a pass.

The eats down here are very good. Nothing fancy, but good substantial food. We have a fine bunch of officers in our company and so far I think camp life is great. Roland Kalmbach is in a different company, but his barracks is near mine and so I see him often.

Give my best to all my friends and tell them I shall be glad to hear from them. My address is: Pri. G. E. Nordman, Pro. Amb. Co H, Camp Greenleaf Annex, Ft. Ogle, Georgia.

### DEXTER TWP. NOMINATIONS.

Nominations for office in Dexter township are as follows:  
Republican—Supervisor, George Webb; clerk, Harvey Johnson; treasurer, James Rivett; highway commissioner, James Gregory; justice peace, K. H. Wheeler; member board review, full term, Edward W. Daniels; overseer of highways, William Hudson.

Democratic—Supervisor, Gilbert Madden; clerk, Robert Gardner; treasurer, Robert Donovan; highway commissioner, Frank Nixon; justice peace, John C. Schultz; member board of review, full term, George Huss; member board of review, vacancy, Robert Carr.

### AN APPRECIATION.

The following letter has been received from S. I. Howard, district superintendent of the Michigan Hospital school for children. He says regarding the tag day held Saturday in Chelsea:

"Heart Day in Chelsea was a big success, thanks to the tireless efforts of the 14 girls who made the sales. Thanks are also due Mr. Fletcher of the Kempf bank for handling the funds, Mayor Lehman for the use of the streets, the Chelsea Hardware Co. for the use of their store and to the Chelsea Tribune for the publicity given, without which no work of the sort is a success. And finally I wish to thank the people of Chelsea for the interest they have shown in this splendid work for Michigan's crippled children by contributing \$94.70."

### PAYMENT OF W. S. S.

Where does the United States government pay the \$5 on January 1, 1923, for each War-Savings Stamp attached to a War-Savings Certificate? At either the Treasury department in Washington or at any money-order postoffice after ten (10) days' notice.

Where is payment made if the certificate is registered? At the post-office where the certificate is registered.

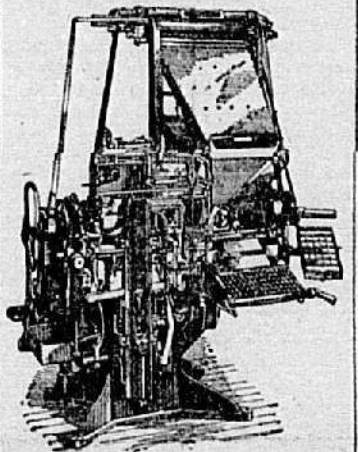
### THIRD GRADE CHILDREN SEE NEWSPAPER SHOP

Visited Tribune Tuesday Afternoon. Chelsea Lost B. B. Contest; Other School Items.

The pupils in the third grade of the Chelsea schools visited the Tribune office Tuesday afternoon and spent an interesting half hour in studying the mechanics of newspaper making.

First the little folks were shown the individual types and how they are assembled by hand, a process that is rapidly giving away to the more rapid and superior machine composition methods.

Then they were shown the intricate intertype typesetting and casting machine which operates from a keyboard similar to a typewriter, assembles the proper characters in a line, automatically casts a whole line in one solid piece or "slug" of type metal and finally distributes the characters without any further attention from the operator. Such a machine has been in use in the Tribune office for over a year and is the same as are used by the metropolitan dailies. A picture of the machine is shown below.



Next the little folks watched the big Potter newspaper press in operation, the white paper being fed into one end of the machine and coming out at the other end all printed, and then finally the folding machine which automatically folds the papers ready for mailing.

Each child was presented with a pictorial blotter before leaving and all apparently enjoyed their visit very much.

The high school basketball team took part in the State Normal tournament in Ypsilanti the last of the week, winning third place. Chelsea defeated Holly, 34 to 11, and Birmingham, 21 to 20, but lost to Grayling, 28 to 22. Milan defeated Grayling in the finals and won first place.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in the high school building. Miss Florence Fride of Ann Arbor, a delightful story-teller and Y. W. C. A. worker, will be a feature on the program.

### DAVID ALBER.

David Alber, senior, died Wednesday, March 20, 1918, at his home, 729 South Main street. He was 84 years, 10 months and two days of age.

The deceased was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, May 18, 1833, and came to this country in 1862, coming directly to Chelsea. He was married to Miss Catherine Paris in Jackson, September 22, 1870, who is left with six sons and four daughters to mourn their loss. The names of the surviving children are: David, Jr., Adam, Mrs. Fred Broesamle, Jacob, Elizabeth, Henry and Mrs. John Wallace, George and Herman of Chelsea, and Mrs. Otto Weber of Jackson. One daughter, Mrs. John Cappy, died about 16 years ago. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Michael Mohrlok of Sylvan and by six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the residence Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. G. H. Whitney officiating. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

### DEXTER JUNIOR RED CROSS.

The Junior Red Cross society of Dexter exhibited its work in the window of the American Express office in Dexter recently. The following articles were made by them: Donald Drew, age ten, helmet wristlet and bag; Fanny Stahl, age seven, pair wristlets; Elizabeth Kelly, age ten years, wristlet; Genevieve Hoey, age 13, wristlet and wash cloth; Stewart Brown, age nine, wristlet; Norine Miles, age ten, two pairs of wristlets; Alfred Roberts, wristlet; Teresa Kelly, age 13, wristlets; Ruth Galligan, age 13, wristlets; Carl Calhoun, age 11, wristlets; Marian Walsh, Vivian Pratt, age 11, pair of socks and wristlets; Marie Crocker, wash cloth; Lois Waite, age eight, wristlets; Evelyn Shields, two bonnets; Herbert Miles, age 12, wristlets; Martha Drew, bag and wristlets; Zola Roberts, age 12, wristlets.

### FROM CLARENCE SPANBURG

Extracts From a Series of Letters Written Since He Left Chelsea.

Clarence Spanburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spanburg, 113 Grant street, was one of a group of six Chelsea boys who enlisted in the Quartermaster's Corps, Mechanical Division, early last December and who left Chelsea on December 2d. Following are extracts of general interest selected from a series of letters received by his parents:

Writing from Columbus, Ohio, under date of December 5th, he says: "Just finished eating supper. We had mashed potatoes, steak, cabbage, beans, coffee, bread and butter. There are about 6,000 here and all eat at once. You can't hear yourself think."

Soon after the boys were transferred to Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Texas, and letters from there indicate much dissatisfaction with the food and quarters and with the camp management in general.

Writing from Augusta, Ga., under date of January 7th, he mentions becoming acquainted with a little Mexican who is a fine fellow and who is teaching him Spanish. "Since enlistment the government has issued to him two uniforms, five suits of underwear, three pairs of shoes, one hat, one pair leggings, two shirts, mess kit, canteen, toilet kit, shelter tent, raincoat, overcoat, etc. A newspaper clipping dated January 12th gives an interesting account of a big storm on that date, leveling tents in Camp Hancock, etc."

On January 14th he wrote that he had been promoted to the rank of second sergeant and says, "You may tell the boys of my age that they are certainly missing something if they don't enlist. I wouldn't trade my uniform for the best suit of civilian clothes in town."

Under date of January 22d he says his company is about to leave Camp Hancock for an embarkation camp in the north Camp Merritt, N. J. On the preceding day, while out for a walk he found a persimmon tree and had a great feast.

The last letter is dated January 24th and was written from Washington, D. C., enroute to Camp Merritt, N. J. The Red Cross gave "all kinds of stuff" to the boys on the train, which was greatly appreciated. He wrote that he was feeling fine and weighed 165 pounds.

Soon after arriving in Camp Merritt, Mr. Spanburg was sent to France for "overseas duty" and his parents have received notice of his safe arrival there.

### COMSTOCK - HESELSCHWERDT.

Miss Hazel Comstock and Mr. Reuben Heselshwerdt were married Saturday evening, March 16, 1918, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Comstock of Sharon, Rev. H. J. Johnson of Manchester officiating.

### WANTED AND FOR SALE.

Five cents per line first insertion, 2 1/2¢ per line each consecutive time. Minimum charge 15¢. Special rate, 3 lines or less, 3 consecutive times, 25 cents.

### TO RENT, FOUND, ETC.

AUTO LIVERY—Three new cars; reasonable prices; all hours. Frank Leach, phone 274, Chelsea. 5613

FOR SALE—White Emden gander. Lionel Vickers, phone 162-F21, Chelsea. 561f

FOR SALE—Farm near Chelsea, 28 or 48 acres to suit buyer. Henry Vickers, phone 162-F21, Chelsea. 5613

FOR SALE—Choice seed oats. S. W. Tucker, phone 158-F21, Chelsea. 5613

FOR RENT—Two houses. Charles Downer, phone 37, Chelsea. 5613

FOR SALE—100 ft. one inch elm lumber, two cents a foot. George Barth, 506 McKinley St. 5613

FOR SALE—15 bushels first quality clover seed. Wallace Patterson, phone 161-F4, Chelsea. 5613

HAIR WORK—Switches and transformations made from combings. Mrs. Aaron Burkhardt, 320 East St., Chelsea. 5613

FOR SALE—Top buggy, 2 single harnesses, in good condition. E. D. Chipman, phone 170, Chelsea. 5613

FOR SALE—Top buggy, single driving harness, single work harness, one-horse wagon, cheap or will exchange for pigs. George Griswold, VanTyne farm, Chelsea. 5613

SEED BEANS—300 bu. for sale, \$8 per bu. delivered in Chelsea. Sample at Tribune office. George Smyth, Manchester, R. F. D. No. 2. 561f

NOTICE—For cyclone, windstorm, automobile and crops insurance; also nursery stock and seed. Call A. Keacher, phone 263, evenings. 5116

FOR SALE—House and barn on over-sized lot, 552 W. Middle St. Reuben Hieber, phone 187, Chelsea. 491f

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune. 1f

## KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED

1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

DEPOSITORY POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

## OUR PURPOSE

Every business is especially adapted for some particular purpose—ours is to look after your financial needs. Many people hesitate about going to a banker about their financial matters, but this should not be so. We are always glad to consult with you about all such matters and our advice costs you nothing.

CHELSEA

MICHIGAN

# Ford

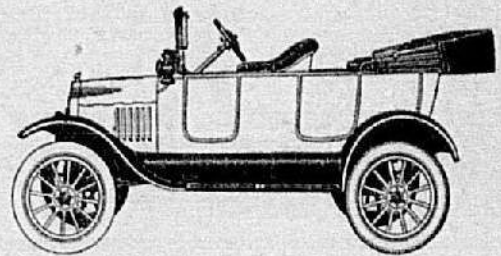
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## PRICE

We predict that a new Ford Touring Car will bring \$600 inside of six months.

You can't go wrong on buying NOW. Perhaps you had some excuse for not buying last winter when we predicted a raise—however, don't DELAY now

PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY.



## ...Threshing Coal...

We have a supply on hand for farmers

..Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co. ..

## Spring Millinery

The ladies of Chelsea and vicinity are cordially invited to inspect our new Spring and Summer Models.

## MILLER SISTERS

March 31st

IS EASTER SUNDAY. WE CAN FILL YOUR ORDER FOR SPECIAL EASTER MEATS. EVERYTHING OF THE CHOICEST QUALITY HERE AND THE PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

ADAM EPPLER

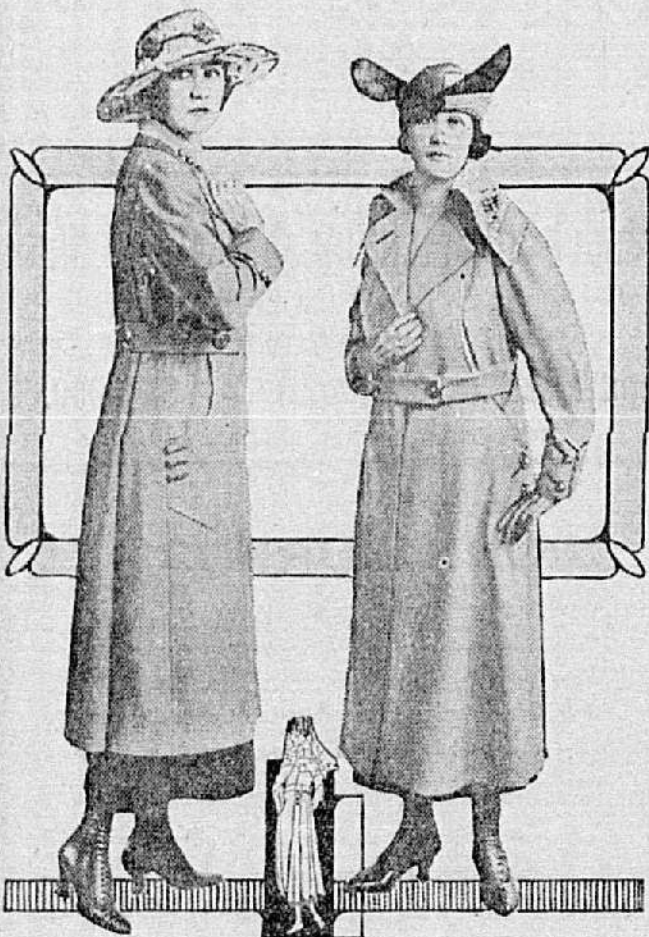
Phone 41 South Main Street

After April 1st, cash only. Positively no charge accounts.





## Considering Utility and Other Things



We may inaugurate our spring outfitting as we will—usually it begins with the purchase of a coat for general wear—but we cannot finish without acquiring this mainstay of the wardrobe. For three seasons coats and colors have made the streets more cheerful; they have been beautiful enough to tempt extravagance. There has been a generous sprinkling of gay colors among the dark grays and blues and browns that seem to be so closely associated with the thought of utility clothes in the minds of most people.

The spring coats are privileged to use enough woolen stuffs to make them anywhere from 45 to 48 inches long, and comfortably full at the bottom, nevertheless the best models are those that follow the straight and narrow path of wool conservation. Collars are not as large as they were, although there are many models with convertible collars that may be worn close up about the throat. Over-

coats of broadened or embroidered silk or novelty weaves in cotton are a means for securing variety. Belts are narrow and plain. Small collars ending in scarf ends or throws for the neck, which may be of the same cloth as the coat or of a different material, are among the spring innovations.

Wool velours, gaberdine, serge, Barilla cloth and novelty woolen fabrics, in good grades, are the materials used. Some models feature a combination of silk and wool, with wide bandings of wool on silk skirts or inlays of silk. But women will hardly consider it economical to buy utility coats of anything less hardy than reliable woolen weaves.

Two tasteful spring coats of wool velours are shown in the illustration. They portray the styles and are made in some of the novelty as well as staple colors. Khaki, Copenhagen, Peeking, light tan, raspberry, calvin the navy, black, clay and taupe of the darker models.



The Red Cross, the American Fund for French Wounded, and other war relief societies are co-operating in France to care for the French and Belgian women who are now being driven back into their own countries after their deportation into Germany. It is reported that they are in rags and destitute, and the relief societies are doing all they can to fit them out with the bare necessities and decencies of life. The Chelsea Tribune makes the following appeal:

To give the required help the American Fund for French Wounded, 60 East Washington street, Chicago, has devised a Martha Washington kit. The kits are to be sent at once to France, and each refugee as she makes her weary way back to her beloved land is to be given one of them. The directions for these kits follow:

"The cast of these kits is to be kept within \$4. One yard of shirting will make the bag. The width of the goods makes the length of the bag. It is run up on the machine. The bag is French seamed with the last seam on the outside all the way around. Turn in the bag at the top two inches, with one inch heading—and an inch casing for the tape. There is a double drawing-string of tape. When the bag is packed the free end is neatly doubled over and placed down with two safety pins at the back, making it compact and safe for shipment.

"The kit contains the following articles, some of which may be made at home or purchased as the furnisher of the kit desires:

"One cotton flannel nightgown.  
"One heavy chemise.  
"One washcloth.  
"One pair of black stockings and one pair of white.  
"One rough towel.  
"One washcloth.  
"One comb.  
"One cake of soap.

"A 'housewife,' which contains one spool of white, and one of black thread, black darning cotton, thimble, six safety pins, dozen assorted buttons, one and one-half yards of tape, five needles, hairpins, plain pins. And in the 'housewife' is a card stating that this is a Martha Washington kit sent in memory of Mrs. Washington, who was a friend of Lafayette.

"In each kit a stamped, addressed envelope is put so that the one who

receives the gift may acknowledge it to the sender. A personal word of cheer and hope and friendliness may be enclosed, too, if the sender wishes."

Julia Bottumley

## Collarless and Buttonless.

An unusual blouse is made of pale blue handkerchief linen, with a good deal of inch-wide flit insertion used for trimming, says Women's Work. The embroidery is placed upon the lace itself—the outline of the design being accentuated by a fine thread of blue matching the linen in color. This blouse is collarless and is a slip over of the sort that fastens over the shoulders. But instead of buttons, the wearer must lace herself into this blouse by means of narrow black velvet ribbons. The sleeves are cut upon a full bishop pattern, and the tight cuffs are laced at the outer edge by the same narrow black velvet.

## Simple Blouses.

Among the newest assortment of blouses are some from Paris which indicate a marked preference for fine materials and simple lines.

There are models made of handkerchief linen whose only trimming is in hand fagoting; others are delicately trimmed with drawn work or have insets of real flit lace.

The new high collar is featured, although in deference to the wishes of many American women Paris has sent blouses that have the familiar V neck with the sailor or round collar.

## Gloves Have Strap Wrist.

A noticeable feature of the current demand is the tendency toward a larger use of strap wrist or Biarritz effects, says the Dry Goods Economist. This, no doubt, is due more or less to the practical nature of such styles, making them suitable for wear with the tailored effects in suits and dresses which are now the vogue. Moreover, the Biarritz idea, especially in soft gauntlet design, conforms readily to any expression of a military note.

Clothing made of pressed feathers as a substitute for wool has been invented by an Italian priest

## HOW TO GROW GARDEN PEAS.

Early peas require a rather rich sandy loam with good drainage in order that the first plantings may be made early in the spring. Fertilizers that are high in nitrogenous matter should not be applied to the land immediately before planting, as they will have a tendency to produce too great growth of vines at the expense of pods. Land that has been manured the previous year will be found satisfactory without additional fertilizer. While the sandy loam is to be preferred for early varieties, a good crop can be produced on almost any good soil.

The first plantings should be of such varieties as Alaska, or some of its modifications, which make a small but quick growth and may or may not be provided with supports. These should be planted about two weeks before the date of the last killing frost, or in fact may be planted as soon as the ground is in condition. The tall-growing sorts of the Telephone type are desirable for still later use, on account of their large production and excellent quality.

Peas should be drilled in rows, one to two plants being sufficient for a 100-foot row. The individual peas should be placed about 1 inch apart in the rows. The distance between rows will depend upon the kind of cultivation to be employed, and upon the varieties used. The dwarf varieties need not be any farther apart than necessary to insure cultivation, while the tall-growing sorts should not be planted closer than 3 to 3½ feet apart.

A good scheme is to plant two parallel rows of peas about 6 or 8 inches apart, then leave a space of 18 inches or two feet and plant two more rows of seed close together. Fewer strings or less brush will be required to support them than when planted in single rows at the greater distance.

If peas are to be grown for immediate use only, a quart will be enough to plant at one time. However, if it is desired to grow peas for canning, large plantings should be made. If space is available, it is an excellent plan to make considerable plantings at one time of some one variety, so that the peas for canning will be available in considerable quantities. This enables the housewife to get the canning out of the way in a comparatively short time. Successive plantings of the various varieties of peas should be made at intervals of about two weeks, until the weather begins to grow warm, when the plantings should be discontinued. It is possible in some sections to grow a fall crop of peas. When this is done, early varieties should be used.

## ONIONS.

Onions can be produced on almost any good garden soil, and constitute one of the standard crops found in almost every garden. The usual plan in the home garden is to plant sets in rows far enough apart to suit the method of cultivation to be followed. The sets need not be more than 2 or 3 inches apart in the rows.

Onion sets may be planted as soon as the ground can be worked and before frosts are over. Some kinds may be planted in the autumn. The potato or multiplier onion can be planted from sets in the autumn and will produce excellent early green onions.

Onions may be grown from seed either by sowing the seed in the hotbed and transplanting to the open ground or by drilling in rows directly in the garden. With good soil and proper care it is possible to produce good-sized bulbs from seed in a single season.

Onions require frequent shallow cultivation, and it may be necessary to resort to hand work in order to keep the crop free from weeds. If it is desired to use the onions as green or bunch onions they may be pulled at any time after they are large enough, otherwise they should be allowed to grow until they reach maturity. If the onions start to throw up seed stalks these should be removed, or the seed will be formed at the expense of the bulbs.

## MUSKMELONS.

A sandy loam with plenty of well-rotted manure incorporated in the soil is well adapted to the production of muskmelons. The muskmelon is a heat-loving crop, requiring a long growing season, about four months, and cannot be planted until the ground has become warm. For this reason it is useless to attempt to grow the muskmelon in sections where the growing season is not sufficiently long or where the temperature is not uniformly high. The northern portion of the United States is not suited to the growing of this crop for the reasons cited above.

It is advisable to start the plants in berry boxes, or on sods in the hotbed, transferring these to the open ground after the ground has become warm. In this way considerable time can be saved and much better results obtained. It is a good plan to place plenty of well-rotted manure in the hills, which should be about 6 feet apart. Sufficient seed should be planted so that four good strong plants may be had in each hill. Another plan is to sow in drills in rows 6 or 7 feet apart, thinning the plants until they are from 18 inches to 2 feet apart in the rows.

Cultivation should be frequent and thorough until the vines begin to run. After this the only cultivation required is to keep weeds down.

Muskmelons are liable to be attacked by several diseases and have at

least one serious insect enemy. For information on the control of insects and diseases affecting the muskmelon, refer to Farmers' Bulletin 856, entitled "Control of Diseases and Insect Enemies of the Home Vegetable Garden."

## SPINACH.

Spinach thrives in a rather cool climate and attains its best development in the middle South, where it can be grown in the open ground during the winter. Farther north it is necessary to protect the plants during the winter with a mulch of straw or leaves. To produce good spinach a rich loam which will give the plants a quick growth is required. Fall planting is to be recommended wherever this is possible, as the fall-planted spinach is not so much inclined to go to seed as that planted in the spring. One ounce of seed is sufficient for a 100-foot row, and this crop may be sown in drills about 1 foot apart.

Spinach is an easily grown garden crop, and there is perhaps no other of its kind that will give as good satisfaction. In gathering spinach the entire plant is removed rather than merely cutting off the leaves. The larger plants are selected first, and the smaller ones are thus given a chance to develop.

## CAULIFLOWER.

The cauliflower requires a rich, moist soil, and thrives best under irrigation. It will not withstand as much frost as cabbage, but is very sensitive to hot weather. To make a success of the crop it is best to plant it about the time of the last killing frost in spring, using plants grown in the hotbed or window box. This gives it time to mature before hot weather comes. The rows need not be more than 2½ to 3 feet apart for horse cultivation, or 24 to 30 inches apart for hand work. The plants should be from 14 to 18 inches apart in rows. The culture is the same as for cabbage until the heads begin to develop, after which the leaves may be tied together over the heads to exclude the light and keep heads white.

This crop is one of the aristocrats of the garden. If you succeed in growing high-grade cauliflower you will qualify as a good gardener.

## WATERMELONS.

The watermelon requires considerable room, and unless there is an abundance of space available it should not be planted in the garden.

It is a heat-loving plant and the seeds should not be planted in the open until the ground is warm. This will be about one month after the last hard frost. They do best in a sandy soil, and require plenty of well-rotted manure for their best development. The usual method is to plant them in hills made up with plenty of well-rotted manure, about 10 feet apart each way. Some eight or ten seeds should be placed in each hill, and when the plants are well established they should be thinned to four plants in a hill. For full directions as to the control of insects and diseases affecting the watermelon, see Farmers' Bulletin 856, entitled "Control of Disease and Insect Enemies of the Home Vegetable Garden."

## KALE.

Kale is closely related to and possesses many of the characteristics of cabbage. It is very hardy and may be planted in the autumn in the entire southern portion of the United States. It will thrive on any good soil and responds readily to liberal applications of stable manure.

Kale may be sown in drills or in some cases may be sown broadcast. When sown in drills a quarter ounce of seed is sufficient for a 100-foot row. Kale may be sown as soon as the ground is in condition to work. Successive plantings may be made at intervals through the summer, but pickings can be made from the first planting during the entire season. When planted in drills the plants may be thinned as soon as large enough, using the ones removed for greens.

## Distribute Hand Labor.

It is, of course, possible to do the work just as well by hand, but a considerable amount of labor is involved. For small areas, however, this method is the only practical one. When the garden is to be worked by hand it is especially desirable that the spading be done as early as possible, as the sooner it is done the easier it will be to get the ground in condition. The ground should be worked down only as needed, as this will distribute the labor; and as the rough ground will dry off quicker than that smoothed down, it is possible to get on the ground sooner if left in the rough than when well worked down. It is extremely desirable to get such crops as early peas, early potatoes, and early cabbage plants in as soon as the ground is dry enough, and it is often possible to get these crops planted a week or two earlier by following this plan.

## Ashes Made Useful.

Well-sifted coal ashes, unlike wood ashes, have no fertilizing value, but are useful in lightening soil. Lime will lighten soil and at the same time correct acidity.

## Plan Your Garden Early.

Diagram your ground, allot the space to the vegetables you want to grow, buy your seeds, have your tools at hand, prepare for the opening of the growing season.

## SPRAYING OUTFITS FOR SMALL ORCHARDS



## DOUBLE-ACTION PUMP FOR SPRAYING.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For spraying a few plants or very small trees hand atomizers may be used. These are made of brass, copper, heavy tin, or other material, and usually have a capacity of one quart.

## Bucket Pumps.

Bucket pumps are fairly convenient and satisfactory for spraying small gardens and shrubs or small trees. They should be of brass or other non-corrosive metal and preferably should be equipped with an agitator. In some pumps agitation is provided by means of a small jet of the liquid which squirts from the bottom of the pump into the liquid as the pump is operated. For convenience in spraying, these pumps may be clamped to the bucket, or used free in a tub or other vessel containing the spray material. They should be supplied with a spray rod, and sufficient hose to spray conveniently the plants to be treated.

## Knapsack Pumps.

A knapsack pump may be used for small spraying operations. These pumps have a capacity of about four gallons and are provided with an air chamber to insure pressure and a steady spray. They are carried on the back of the operator and pumped by one hand, while the other is used to hold the spray rod.

## Small Compressed-Air Pumps.

Compressed air pumps are frequently used in small fruit gardens, and are preferred to the bucket or knapsack pumps by those who do not wish to pump while applying the spray. These pumps are usually made of brass or galvanized sheet steel and have a capacity of three to four gallons. They are carried by means of a shoulder strap. In the better types, agitation is provided, usually by the entrance of the air at the bottom of the tank.

## Barrel Pumps.

The barrel hand-pump outfit has a capacity of about 50 gallons, and has

come into extensive use for the home orchard or fruit garden. With a good barrel pump considerable spraying may be done in satisfactory manner. The working parts of the pump should be of bronze, brass, or other noncorrosive material, and the valves and plungers should be readily accessible, and easily repaired. The pump should be provided with an efficient agitator, either of the paddle or rotary type. To insure a good pressure and uniform discharge of the spray material the pump should be provided with an adequate air chamber, to which a pressure gauge may be attached if desired. The pump may be mounted either on the head or side of the barrel, and the whole outfit placed on skids or on a wagon. On hilly land it is preferable to have the barrel in a horizontal position.

## Double-Action Hand Pumps.

The double-action hand pumps usually are employed in connection with spray tanks of greater capacity than a barrel, as the 150 or 400-gallon half-round tank used in place of the wagon bed. The pump, which may be either vertical or horizontal, is fastened to a small platform, and placed on top of the tank or on a platform at the hind end of the wagon. A suction hose extends into the spray tank. A barrel or 100-gallon hoghead may be used, however, and placed at one end of the wagon bed or platform, thus leaving plenty of room for the pump and operator. When properly used these double-action, double-cylinder pumps furnish adequate pressure for two leads of hose, and for single or double nozzles. They furnish an outfit intermediate in cost and capacity between the barrel pump and the gasoline or other power sprayer. A common defect is lack of adequate facilities for agitation, although tanks are available in which this deficiency is corrected to some extent.

## SOME SOIL "TOBACCO SICK"

Disease-Resisting Varieties Being Developed by Specialists of Department of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Because some soils in the Connecticut valley have become "tobacco sick," which has resulted in heavy losses to tobacco growers, particularly where artificial shades are used for growing wrapper leaf, specialists of the United States department of agriculture have been at work developing disease-resistant varieties.

It has also been shown that the use of fertilizer or acid reaction will materially reduce the injury caused by the disease. Proper rotation wherever practicable also appears to be an effective remedy. In Maryland, where a similar or identical disease is giving much trouble, the native varieties which are susceptible have been crossed with foreign resistant strains, with a view to obtaining resistant types adapted to local requirements. In Wisconsin and in the Hurley section of Kentucky progress has been made in the control of tobacco root rot through the development of resistant varieties. The disease causes heavy damage in those regions every year and ordinary Hurley tobacco is especially susceptible. In fields where the native Hurleys have failed completely, some of the resistant strains have given surprisingly good results.

## IMPORTANT WORK IN GARDEN

Planting and Cultivating Not Only Calls for Talent and Interest, but Gives Vigor.

Gardening is pleasant as well as profitable work. Who does not enjoy working mellow, friable soil, planting the little seeds and cultivating the promising plants? Such work calls for talent and interest, but it gives vigor and inspiration. No work is more important in farming.

## CLEAN QUARTERS FOR FOWLS

Eggs Are More or Less Contaminated by Unsanitary Surroundings and Bad Odors.

Few fruit produced by active, healthy fowls, possess a quality and flavor peculiarly their own. Clean quarters are of equal importance. Eggs are more or less contaminated by bad odors and unsanitary surroundings.

## REDUCE DECAY IN SHIPPING

Loss of Celery and Lettuce While in Transit Can Be Avoided by Careful Handling.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Careful handling and the precooling of lettuce and celery before making shipments will greatly reduce the losses that are often sustained while these perishables are in transit. This information, which specialists of the United States department of agriculture gathered in a recent investigation conducted in Florida, should be of interest to all truck growers, but particularly to growers and shippers of celery and lettuce in the Gulf states. Decay in lettuce in transit is due largely to "lettuce drop," the specialists found, a disease which appears to enter the head mainly through the lower leaves. Carefully removing the diseased leaves before shipment and precooling the lettuce in cars at the shipping point to a temperature of about 40 degrees F., enables the lettuce to reach its destination in almost perfect condition and to hold up much better on the market than lettuce handled in the usual way.

Precooled celery, with initial being only the tests showed, arrived on the market in a uniformly fresh condition, with the leaves on the top tier nearly as green as those on the bottom. Celery that was not precooled shipped under standard or full refrigeration showed very yellow leaves on the top tier, which greatly discounted the value of the entire shipment. The cost of precooling and of the first icing of a car of celery was less than the usual charge for full refrigeration. Celery often is injured in transit, the specialists say, because with tight loads it is impossible to secure sufficient free air circulation and rapid cooling. Smaller crates properly spaced and braced with provision of floor racks to facilitate air circulation would help to insure more uniform and rapid cooling.

## STORAGE OF SWEET POTATO

Work of Department of Agriculture Specialists Saved Farmers \$3,000,000 Last Year.

To reduce the losses resulting from improper handling and storage of sweet potatoes, department of agriculture specialists were last year placed in the regions of large production, and their work, it is estimated, already has resulted in a saving of \$3,000,000.

## PUBLIC ROADS

## GOOD ROADS IN CONNECTICUT

State Superintendent of Repairs Directs All Work Through Maintenance Organization.

(By E. B. HOUSE, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

Connecticut places the maintenance of her roads under an officer known as the superintendent of repairs. The state is divided into ten districts. Each district is under the control of a supervisor of repairs, who is located near the center of his district. Each district is divided into sections, and each section is in charge of a foreman. Under ordinary conditions these foremen work singly and devote



## Permanent Road in Connecticut.

their entire time to the repair and maintenance of the roads in their section. If an emergency comes, ten or fifteen men are placed under a foreman for repair work. These gangs of workmen are maintained continually and are transferred from place to place; put under one foreman for a few days, and then transferred to another section in order that the work may be properly done.

## COMPANY TAKES OVER ROAD

Virginia Legislature Grants Charter to Private Concern to Operate Old Highway.

The legislature of Virginia has granted a charter to an association known as the Warrenton and Fairfax Turnpike company, Inc., which will take over the old Alexandria-Warrenton pike, to grade and resurface the road and operate it as a tollroad until the state wishes to take it back. The charter states that when the state does take it back it must pay the stockholders the cost of the road, with interest, minus dividends.

## IMPROVEMENT BY ROAD DRAG

Farmer Can Be Convinced of Effectiveness by Use of Implement After Each Rain.

If you are not one of the fortunate ones with a good macadam or even concrete road in front of your place, you can make a good road of it if drainage has been attended to by the use of the road drag. Just try it after each rain, on the stretch of road leading from your gateway toward town the length of your holdings; you will not only be surprised and gratified with the improvement, but you may be encouraging your neighbor just beyond to do likewise.

## OUTLINES GOOD ROADS PLAN

Opening of Forty-Mile Boulevard in Canada First Step in System of Improved Highways.

The new concrete highway between Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario, was opened recently. The premier of Ontario announced at the opening that the 40-mile boulevard between the two cities was only the first step in a great system of improved highways throughout the whole of Ontario. Plans have been made for this work, but it will not be undertaken until the actual end of the war is in sight.

## GOOD ROADS ARE ESSENTIAL

Better Highways Must Be Secured to Make It Possible to Consolidate the Schools.

Back of the whole country school problem looms the road question. You can't have better schools without better roads. Better roads must be secured to make it possible to centralize and consolidate the schools. Where communities enjoy the advantages of good roads, commodious buildings have been provided, more competent teachers have been employed and modern facilities for teaching have been supplied at a minimum cost.

## Plan Size of Culvert.

The size of the culvert to be placed depends upon the amount of water to be taken care of, but no less than a 12-inch pipe is recommended.

Determine Type of Culvert. The side of the culvert and the type of structure should be determined by careful investigation.

## Feed Calf Skim Milk.

If one has an abundance of skim milk it is well to feed the calf six or eight months



# The Son of Tarzan

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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## CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

Meriem was almost at Korak's side when Tantor saw a long knife in her hand, and then he broke forth, bellowing furiously, and charged down upon the frail girl.

Korak screamed commands to his huge protector in an effort to halt him, but all to no avail. Meriem raced to ward the bordering trees with all the speed that lay in her swift little feet, but Tantor, for all his huge bulk, drove down upon her with the rapidity of an express train.

What was that? Korak's eyes started from their sockets. A strange figure had leaped from the tree the shade of which Meriem already had reached—leaped beyond the girl straight into the path of the charging elephant.

It was a half naked white giant. Across his shoulder a coil of rope was looped. In the hand of his geestring was a hunting knife.

A sharp command broke from the stranger's lips. The great beast halted in his tracks, and Meriem swung herself upward into the tree to safety.

Korak breathed a sigh of relief, not unmixed with wonder. He fastened his eyes upon the face of Meriem's deliverer, and as recognition slowly filtered into his understanding they went wide in incredulity and surprise. Tantor, still rumbling angrily, stood swaying to and fro before the giant white man.

Then the latter stepped straight beneath the upraised trunk and spoke a low word of command. The great beast ceased his muttering. The savage light died from his eyes, and as the stranger stepped forward toward Korak, Tantor trailed docilely at his heels.

Meriem was watching, too, and wondering. Suddenly the man turned toward her.

"Come, Meriem!" he called. And then she recognized him with a startled "Bwana!"

"Jack!" cried the white giant, kneeling at the ape man's side.

"Father!" came chokingly from the Killer's lips. "Thank God that it was you! No one else in all the jungle could have stopped Tantor."

Quickly the man cut the bonds that held Korak, and as the youth struggled weakly to his feet and threw his arms about his father, the older man turned toward Meriem.

"I thought," he said, sternly, "that I told you to return to the farm."

Korak was looking at them wonderingly. In his heart was a great yearning to take the girl in his arms, but in time he remembered the other—the dapper young English gentleman—and that he was but a savage ape man.

Meriem looked up pleadingly into Bwana's eyes.

"You told me," she said in a very small voice, "that my place was beside the man I love." And she turned her eyes toward Korak, all filled with the wonderful light that no other man had yet seen in them and that none other ever would.

The Killer started toward her with outstretched arms, but suddenly he fell upon one knee before her instead and, lifting her hand to his lips, kissed it more reverently than he could have kissed the hand of his country's queen.

A rumble from Tantor brought the three, all jungle bred, to instant alertness. Tantor was looking toward the



Then He Charged Down Upon the Frail Girl.

Trees behind them, and as their eyes followed his gaze the head and shoulders of a great ape appeared amid the foliage.

For a moment the creature eyed them, and then from his throat rose a loud scream of recognition and of joy, and a moment later the beast had leaped to the ground, followed by a score of bulls like himself, and was waddling toward them, shouting in the hoarsest tongue of the anthropoid: "Tarzan has returned! Tarzan, lord of the jungle!"

It was Akut, and instantly he commenced leaping and bounding about the trio, uttering hideous shrieks and howlings that to any other human beings might have indicated the most ferocious rage, but these three knew that the king of the apes was doing homage to a king greater than himself.

Korak laid his hand affectionately upon his father's shoulder.

"There is but one Tarzan," he said. "There can never be another."

## CHAPTER XVIII. A Family Reunion.

Two days later the three dropped from the trees on the edge of the plain, across which they could see the smoke rising from the bungalow and the cookhouse chimneys. Tarzan of the Apes had regained his civilized clothing from the tree where he had hidden it, and as Korak refused to enter the presence of his mother in the savage half raiment that he had worn so long and as Meriem would not leave him for fear, as she explained, that he would change his mind and run off into the jungle again, the father went on ahead to the bungalow for horses and clothes.

My Dear met him at the gate, her eyes filled with questioning and sorrow, for she saw that Meriem was not with him.

"Where is she?" she asked, her voice trembling. "Muviri told me that she disobeyed your instructions and ran off into the jungle after you had left them. Oh, John, I cannot bear to lose her, too!" And Lady Greystoke broke down, and wept as she patted her head upon the broad breast where so often before she had found comfort in the great tragedies of her life.

Lord Greystoke raised her head and looked down into her eyes, his own smiling and filled with the light of happiness.

"What is it, John?" she cried. "You have good news. Do not keep me waiting for it."

"I want to be quite sure that you can stand hearing the best news that ever came to either of us," he said.

"Joy never kills!" she cried. "You have found—her?" She could not bring herself to hope for the impossible.

"Yes, Jane," he said, and his voice was husky with emotion. "I have found her and—him!"

"Where is he? Where are they?" she demanded.

"Out there at the edge of the jungle. He wouldn't come to you in his savage leopard skin and his nakedness. He sent me to fetch him civilized clothing."

She clasped her hands in ecstasy and turned to run toward the bungalow. "Wait!" she cried over her shoulder. "I have all his little suits. I have saved them all. I will bring one to you."

Tarzan laughed and called to her to stop.

"The only clothing on the place that will fit him," he said, "is mine—if it isn't too small for him. Your little boy has grown, Jane."

She laughed, too; she felt like laughing at everything or at nothing. The world was all love and happiness and joy once more, the world that had been shrouded in the gloom of her great sorrow for so many years. So great was her joy that for the moment she forgot the sad message that awaited Meriem.

She called to Tarzan after he had ridden away to prepare her for it, but he did not hear and rode on without knowing of it himself.

When they arrived the mother faced Meriem, an expression of sadness erasing the happiness from her eyes.

"My little girl," she said, "in the midst of our happiness a great sorrow awaits you—Mr. Baynes did not survive his wounds."

The expression of sorrow in Meriem's eyes expressed only what she sincerely felt, but it was not the sorrow of a woman bereft of her best beloved.

"I'm sorry," she said quite simply. "But it was not love, I did not know what love was until I knew that Korak lived," and she turned toward the Killer with a smile.

Lady Greystoke looked quickly up into the eyes of her son, the son who one day would be Lord Greystoke. No thought of the difference in the stations of the girl and her boy entered her mind. To her Meriem was fit for a king. She only wanted to know that Jack loved the little Arab wife.

The look in his eyes answered the question in her heart, and she threw her arms about them both and kissed them each a dozen times.

"Now," she cried, "I shall really have a daughter!"

It was several weary marches to the nearest mission, but they waited at the farm only a few days for rest and preparation for the great event before setting out upon the journey, and after the marriage ceremony had been performed they kept on to the coast to take passage for England.

They had been home but a week when Lord Greystoke received a message from his old friend D'Arnot. It was in the form of a letter of introduction, brought by one General Armand Jacot. Lord Greystoke recalled the name, as who familiar with modern French history would not?

For Jacot was in reality the Prince de Cadore, that intense republican who refuses to use, even by courtesy, a title that had belonged to his family for 400 years.

"There is no place for princes in a republic," he was wont to say.

Lord Greystoke received the hawk-nosed, gray mustached soldier in his library, and after a dozen words the two men had formed a mutual esteem that was to endure through life. And the soldiers' words laid vividly before his host scenes and events nearly two decades old. He told his host how he had been a captain in the Foreign Legion of France stationed at that time in Africa. He told how he had hunted down marauding bands of Arabs and blacks in the heart of the great desert of Sahara. He told how he had in camp with him his little four-year-old daughter and how he came back to camp one day to find that she had mysteriously disappeared.

Neither the wealth of her father and mother nor all the powerful resources of the great French republic were able to wrest the secret of her whereabouts from the inscrutable desert that had swallowed her and her abductor.

A reward of such enormous proportions was offered that many adventurers were attracted to the hunt, among them Jensen and Malblin. This was no case for the modern detective of civilization, yet several of these threw themselves into the search. The bones of some are bleaching beneath the African sun upon the silent sands of the Sahara.

"I have come to you," explained General Jacot as he concluded, "because our dear admiral tells me that there is no one in all the world who is more intimately acquainted with Central Africa than you."

"We did all that love and money and even government resources could do to discover her, but all to no avail."

"A week since there came to me in Paris a swarthy Arab, who called himself Abdul Kamak. He said that he had found my daughter and could lead me to her. I took him at once to Admiral D'Arnot, who I knew had traveled some in Central Africa. The man's story led the admiral to believe that the place where the girl the Arab supposed to be my daughter was held in



"I Know You! I Know You!" She Cried.

captivity was not far from your African estates, and he advised that I come at once and call upon you—that you would know if such a girl were in your neighborhood."

"What proof did the Arab bring that she was your daughter?" asked Lord Greystoke.

"None," replied the other. "That is why we thought best to consult you before organizing an expedition. The fellow had only an old photograph of her, on the back of which was pasted a newspaper cutting describing her and offering a reward. We feared that, having found this somewhere, it had aroused his cupidity and led him to believe that in some way he could obtain the reward, possibly by foisting upon us a white girl on the chance that so many years had elapsed that we would not be able to recognize an impostor as such."

"Have you the photograph with you?" asked Lord Greystoke.

The general drew an envelope from his pocket, took a yellowed photograph from it and handed it to the Englishman. Tears dimmed the old warrior's eyes as they fell again upon the pictured features of his lost daughter.

Lord Greystoke examined the photograph for a moment. A queer expression entered his eyes. He touched a bell at his elbow, and an instant later a footman entered.

"Ask my son's wife if she will be so good as to come to the library," he directed.

The two men sat in silence. General Jacot was too well bred to show in any way the eagerness and disappointment he felt in the summary manner in which Lord Greystoke had dismissed the subject of his call. As soon as the young lady had come and he had been presented he would make his departure.

A moment later Meriem entered. Lord Greystoke and General Jacot rose and faced her. The Englishman spoke no word of introduction. He wanted to see the effect of the first sight of the girl's face on the Frenchman, for he had a theory, a heaven born theory, that had leaped into his mind the moment his eyes had rested on the baby face of Jeanne Jacot.

General Jacot took one look at Meriem, then turned toward Lord Greystoke. "How long have you known it?" he asked, a trifle accusingly.

"Since you showed me that photograph a moment ago," replied the Englishman.

"It is she," said Jacot, shaking with suppressed emotion, "but she does not recognize me. Of course, she could not." Then he turned to Meriem. "My child," he said, "I am your—"

But she interrupted him with a quick, glad cry as she ran toward him with outstretched arms.

"I know you! I know you!" she cried. "Oh, now I remember! And the old man folded her in his arms."

Jack Clayton and his mother were summoned, and when the story had been told them they were only glad that little Meriem had found a father and a mother.

"And really you didn't marry an Arab wife after all," said Meriem. "Isn't it fine?"

"You are fine," replied the Killer. "I married my little Meriem, and I don't care for my part whether she is an Arab or just a little Maugli."

"She is neither, my son," said General Armand Jacot. "She is a princess in her own right."

(THE END.)

## U.S. CONTROLS COAL INDUSTRY APRIL 1

GOVERNMENT WILL LICENSE ALL PRODUCERS, DEALERS AND JOBBERS.

IS SIMILAR TO FOOD CONTROL

Zones to Be Created Around Mining Districts to Avoid Long Hauls Across Country.

Washington—The coal industry—vital to winning the war—will pass under rigid government control April 1. In a proclamation President Wilson ordered the licensing with exceptions, of all producers, jobbers and dealers in coal and coke. At the same time, the fuel administration issued drastic regulations, slashing to a fixed limit the profits of middle men jobbers, selling and purchasing agents.

The control to be set up is almost identical with that exercised over food. Dealers must do business under government license; and must conduct their profits and practices as the fuel administration says. Offenders may be punished by revocation or suspension of their licenses—as with food dealers.

Besides an iron handed suppression of price juggling and hoarding, elaborate plans for a more systematic distribution of fuel throughout the country have been worked out. Zones will be created about the large producing areas; and surrounding territory supplied from within the local zone. This, it is pointed out, will do away with cross country hauling, besides bringing about a direct and speedy distribution straight from the mines to the nearby consumers.

## HORSE POISONING STIRS MOB

Man Nearly Lynched for Interrupting Protest Meeting.

Covington, Ky.—A crowd estimated at 20,000, which included men, women and children here Sunday afternoon, participated in a remarkable demonstration of patriotic protest against pro-German propaganda in Covington as exemplified by the poisoning of 500 of 726 government artillery horses shipped from Camp Grant, Ill., for an Atlantic seaport.

Emotions of the throng had been aroused to a high pitch of patriotic fervor when an interruption from a man giving the name of Richard Schmidt, 23 years old, nearly brought about his lynching. As it was he was severely beaten before police locked him up.

The mass meeting of protest was held under the auspices of the Citizens' Patriotic League of Covington. It decided to send a memorial to congress calling upon the congressional law makers to enact a law interfering every alien within the borders of the United States and making more stringent laws governing traitorous acts.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL PASSED

All Clocks in Country to Be Set Ahead One Hour On March 31.

Washington—The daylight saving bill has passed both senate and house. Under its terms all timepieces are to be advanced one hour beginning the last Sunday in March.

The change in time will remain in effect until the last Sunday in October when clocks will be turned back again. Millions of dollars annually will be saved to the country by putting the plan into effect, according to its supporters. Approximately \$40,000,000 alone will be saved in the nation's lighting bill, it is said.

The general plan proposed was adopted last year in many European countries with marked success, and has the approval of virtually all industries and commercial establishments in the United States.

## SEED CORN AT \$5.00 A BUSHEL

State Committee Has Purchased Nearly 100,000 Bushels.

East Lansing—Almost 100,000 bushels of seed corn, which will be sold at cost to Michigan farmers in districts where a shortage exists, are on route here, or have already arrived, according to an announcement from the governor's seed corn committee.

The announcement, made by the committee through the Michigan Agricultural college, states that the corn, all of which is adapted to Michigan conditions, will be distributed at \$5 a bushel on the basis of acreage adaptability and need.

The supply was purchased by trained corn men, under authority of the governor's committee.

So Overloaded With Hay.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Five thousand tons of baled hay are in temporary storage in Chippewa county awaiting cars for transport to market. Every warehouse in the Soo and even a number of empty private residences are being used by dealers and farmers for storing their hay. Farmers are eager to sell now, when hay is quoted at \$23 a ton, but dealers are reluctant to buy at anywhere near that figure because of the fear that before cars arrive the market will drop.

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**THEATRES**

**GARRICK.**  
The Passing Show of 1917, now playing the second week at the Garrick Theatre, is crowded to its capacity, and is enjoyed by everybody who is having the pleasure of attending this week's performance. Will conclude its engagement in Detroit.

**CADILLAC.**  
The big review with Harry (Hickey) Levan Claire Devine and a stage full of pretty girls.

**ADAMS.**  
The stock company at the Adams now playing Potash and Perlmutter is all that the public can ask for and is funny in the extreme.

**MADISON.**  
Week of March 24 will present Dorothy Dalton in "Flare Up Sal," along with the usual fine music.

**Embarrassment.**  
In all probability there is no state of embarrassment more acute than that which is suffered by the bald man who has to sit through a long sermon based on the text: "Even the hairs of your head are numbered." Philadelphia Inquirer.

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## Honest Work at Honest Prices

There are two highly important points for a man to consider before having his car overhauled.

The first point is to assure himself that the men who are going to work on his car are mechanics expert enough to locate and properly repair all the parts that need attention.

The second point is to convince himself that he can trust the shop to give him an honest accounting of the amount of work that was actually done on the car.

We gladly welcome an investigation on both of these points. We have the facilities, the workmen and the business methods that will more than satisfy all who investigate.

## THE OVERLAND GARAGE

Chelsea, Michigan

## Keep Dry---Buy a Raincoat of Us



Nothing more serviceable during spring and summer than a sensible rain coat.

Suppose you drop in and look over our raincoat stock.

Prices very attractive.

We've also just stocked up for spring on a lot of other things you may want—hats, ties, shirts, gloves, underwear, sweaters, belts, suspenders, garters, etc.

An up to date store for men.

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

### Report of the condition of

### THE KEMPE COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business March 4, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

#### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, viz:—		
Commercial department	\$163,457.89	
Savings department	68,905.09	\$232,362.98
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—		
Commercial department	26,784.64	
Savings department	300,472.34	327,256.98
Overdrafts		1,087.72
Banking house		15,000.00
Furniture and fixtures		5,000.00
Other real estate		2,375.15
Items in transit		20,029.97
Reserve		
U. S. bonds	Commercial	Savings
Due from banks in reserve cities	\$12,256.98	\$1,137.24
Exchanges for clearing house	2,397.84	
U. S. and Nat'l bank currency	7,690.00	6,000.00
Gold coin	2,324.00	15,000.00
Silver coin	2,022.80	
Nickles and cents	556.96	
Totals	28,158.58	116,809.24
Checks and other cash items		102.11
Total		\$748,182.73

#### LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus fund	40,000.00
Undivided profits, net	23,378.36
Commercial deposits subject to check	\$152,898.93
Commercial certificates of deposit	46,363.34
Certified checks	563.36
Cashier's checks outstanding	5,192.41
State monies on deposit	5,000.00
Postal savings deposits	403.84
Savings deposits (book accounts)	374,070.75
Savings certificates of deposit	40,310.74
Dividends payable	624,803.37
Total	\$748,182.73

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.

John L. Fletcher, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 1918.  
D. L. Rogers, Notary Public.  
My commission expires April 16, 1919.  
Correct attestation: E. S. Spaulding, Edw. Vogel, D. C. McLaren, Directors

## Make Your Ford Do Your Trucking

With the Smith Form-A-Truck attachment it is possible in a few minutes to change your Ford over to a guaranteed 1½- or 2-ton truck—ready for all kinds of service. Price \$350. Ask our dealer in your town or write us direct.

Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Co.  
Ralph F. Schneider, Distributor  
Phone Cherry 4033  
346 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit, Mich.

### RED CROSS NOTES.

The Order of Eastern Star has donated \$25 to the surgical dressings department.

The following materials have been received this week: 140 yards of gauze, costing \$6.25; 50 yards of gingham, cost \$10, and 5 pounds of yarn, cost \$13.75.

The following hospital supplies were taken to county headquarters in Ann Arbor this week: 900 gauze dressings, 42 pads, 6 pneumonia jackets and 62 muslin bandages.

The surgical dressings room in the Welfare building is now open on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the convenience of volunteer workers. Anyone interested in the work is cordially invited to visit the room.

### NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Culled From Our Exchanges

**MANCHESTER**—A class of 21 young people, 14 girls and 7 boys, will be confirmed Easter morning at Emanuel's church, 15 in the English course and six in the German. Those taking the course in English are: Edna Ahrens, Alfred Altenbernt, William Ahrens, Arthur Feldkamp, Lawrence Hasche, Herman Koller, John Buss, Fred Buss, Harold Kiebler, Clarence Schlicht, Leroy Heimerdinger, Leroy Breitenwischer, Laura Geiger, Ruth Altenbernt, Helen Schable. The members of the German course are: Pauline Einkorn, Ruth Lindbernt, Julia Tirk, Hilda Kuebler, Clarence Haarer, Leroy Paul.

**DEXTER**—Mrs. Jerry Styers had an exciting runaway Sunday afternoon. She drove to the M. C. R. R. depot to meet Mr. Styers, and there one of the horses got the lines under its head. She got out to rearrange them and before she could get back into the buggy the team started to run, throwing her three-year old child to the bottom of the buggy. The horses ran through the village at high speed. They went as far as Eugene Heller's fields where they were caught. The rig was badly damaged.

**JACKSON**—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Traynor, 111 Winthrop avenue, received a telegram Wednesday from the war department at Ottawa, Ont., stating their son Robert, who is serving with the 15th Battalion, 48th Infantry, Canadian Highlanders, was shell gassed at Lens, France, on the 13th inst.—Patriot.

**MANCHESTER**—The high school senior class is composed of 14 members, three boys and 11 girls, as follows: Harold Brownell, Glenn Blythe, Elwin Matteson, Hulda Feldkamp, Catherine Spaford, Helen Wurster, Bernice Schied, Ida Laemmle, Emma Schlicht, Norma Mahrie, Alice Jenkins, Ella Miller, Ruby Clark, May Reidel. Harold Brownell has been chosen president. Catherine Spaford, valedictorian, and Norma Mahrie, salutatorian.

**MUNITH**—Mrs. Helen Curtis passed away March 8th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. K. Clark, after several weeks' sickness. She was 74 years old.

### GREGORY.

Delbert Brearley was sick the past week.

Frank Howlett remained in Howell for the week-end.

John Dyer was a Detroit visitor Tuesday of last week.

Miss Gertrude Chipman spent the week-end at Plainfield.

Mrs. Arthur Bullis was a Stockbridge visitor last Friday.

Miss Frankie Placeway returned from Waterloo last week.

Harry Singleton spent last Sunday and Monday in Ann Arbor.

Fred Howlett spent last Thursday and also Sunday in Pontiac.

Mrs. Janet Webb of Unadilla visited in Gregory last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Oviatt was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday of last week.

C. I. Williams and family visited in Pontiac a few days last week.

Mrs. Charles Henry of Pinckney visited Mrs. Bettie Marshall last Saturday.

Miss Sarah McClear of Hamburg was a Gregory visitor Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Will Buhl and Mrs. W. B. Collins are getting over their illness, but quite slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Waters have moved to the Henry Howlett farm formerly occupied by Ezra Plummer.

Mrs. H. Bates visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Cobb, who is at Mercy hospital in Jackson, last Wednesday.

Remember the ladies of the Red Cross will soon serve dinner on Town Meeting day in the Fred Ayrault building.

Dan Denton of Chicago arrived here last week to make an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Denton.

Mrs. E. Hill and sister, Mrs. C. M. Titus visited their aunt, Mrs. Ellen Clark of the Chelsea green house, last week Monday.

The ladies of the Red Cross are planning for some kind of entertainment in the near future. Further announcement later.

The W. C. T. U. will meet this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Howlett. Delegates to the district convention will be elected.

Mrs. O. S. Griswold and daughter, Mrs. H. H. Beeman of South Lyon, were week-end visitors at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Eliza Placeway.

Mrs. Angus Melvor, who went to Ann Arbor private hospital two weeks ago for an operation, is getting along nicely. Mr. Melvor was able to be with her for a week.

The Woman's Literary and Civic club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kuhn on Thursday of last week. A goodly number were present, and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent by all. The hostess served a delicious March luncheon.

The Red Cross Auxiliary met last Friday at the home of Mrs. R. G. Chipman, with a good attendance. Bandage making was the work for the afternoon. Next Friday the meeting will be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Marshall, and a potluck dinner will be served.

### The Pneumonia Season.

The cold, damp weather of March seems to be the most favorable for the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to be careful. Pneumonia often results from a cold. The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger. As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. As to the value of this preparation, ask anyone who has used it.—Adv.

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-V

Andrew Greening was in Detroit, Wednesday.

L. T. Freeman was in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Martin was in Dexter, Monday.

Mrs. Emerson Lesser was in Jackson, Wednesday.

J. N. Strieter has purchased a Dodge runabout.

Thomas Fleming of Detroit was in Chelsea, Tuesday.

Edward Koebbe has purchased a new Overland sedan.

Mrs. A. L. Steger and sons were in Detroit yesterday.

Miss Pearl Maier was home from Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Chauncey Clark of Lyndon is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. George Ewing of Addison visited in Chelsea, Tuesday.

Edward Beissel and son Richard were in Ann Arbor, Monday.

Charles Kilmer of Telluride, Colorado, arrived in Chelsea this morning.

Charles Carpenter and son Harold, of Detroit, visited in Chelsea, Sunday.

The Lady Maccabees will serve a New England supper on Tuesday, March 26th.

Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg and daughter Enid are spending the week-end in Detroit.

The Bay View Reading club will meet Monday evening with Miss Nina Crowell.

Mrs. Rex Dorr of Grass Lake spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Bert Guthrie.

J. W. Hart has purchased and has moved onto the Wallace farm in Lyndon township.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stipe, of Ann Arbor, were the guests of Chelsea friends Sunday.

Miss Margaret Burg has accepted an office position with the Lewis Spring & Axle Co.

Mrs. Conrad Lehman, Mrs. Julius Strieter and Miss Nada Hoffman spent Tuesday in Jackson.

Mrs. Susan Canfield was called to Lansing, Saturday, by the death of her brother, Jay Clark.

Miss Florence Willis of Jackson visited at the home of her cousin, H. T. Willis and family, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Waxter and daughter, Miss Nina Belle, and Miss Nina Crowell spent Tuesday at Camp Custer.

James Dann has purchased 87 acres of land from W. B. Ewing and son, formerly a part of the George English farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kalmbach and little grandson returned to Detroit, Tuesday, after spending two weeks at their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn of Highland Park, formerly of North Lake, have moved to the Boyd farm in Lima, which they have purchased.

Mrs. H. D. McKune returned to her home in Lyndon, Sunday, after an extended visit in Chicago at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Monaghan.

Mrs. John Steele, who was seriously burned some time ago while thawing out frozen water pipes, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor, Monday.

William I. Wood was called to Omaha, Nebraska, the first of the week, by the death of his brother on Sunday night, March 17th. The funeral was held yesterday in Saline, his old home.

The Knights of Pythias will hold an old fashioned box social Thursday, March 28th. All members of that lodge or of the Pythian sisters and their families are invited to come and bring a box.

Frank Leach is out after the "first straw blout of the season" record and blasted out in a real honest to goodness straw lid Wednesday. Incidentally it is interesting to record the temperature, which was 68° above zero in the shade.

Many automobiles are passing south and west through Chelsea from the factories in Lansing and Detroit, respectively. Fords, Dodges, Hupmobiles, Reos and Oldsmobiles seem to predominate, but as compared to former years, there are fewer Fords than heretofore, due probably to reduced production.

Prof. S. J. Zowski of the engineering department of the University of Michigan addressed a patriotic meeting of citizens in the town hall last evening. He is a native of Poland and his talk was a discussion of "Poland Under Kaiserism." Prof. Zowski gave a very lucid and interesting explanation of the geography of the eastern front, as regards Germany, Austria, Poland and Russia and the possibilities of a German victory. He said the only peace which the United States should consider should result from the complete crushing of German militarism.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Adv.

L. G. Palmer was in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Mrs. Albert Horton and son Robert, were in Jackson, Wednesday. Walter Gopill of Ypsilanti, Y. M. C. A. district field secretary, was in Chelsea yesterday.

Mrs. James Quinlan and daughter Margaret, of Ann Arbor, visited the Miller sisters yesterday.

Miss Iva Reeler will leave this evening for Ann Arbor to accept a position in Russell's candy store.

The Pythian sisters will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. B. Koons to sew for the Belgians.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals were in Detroit, Wednesday. Mrs. Schoenhals remaining for a few days' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Stanton.

The school board has decided to omit music and drawing from the Chelsea schools next year and may also abolish the kindergarten department in order to cut the increasing cost of the schools. Superintendent Walling has been asked to remain for another year with a salary increase of \$100.

Miss Edna Beach, the teacher in school district No. 1, Lima, has organized a 100% Junior Red Cross in her school. They have finished eight Belgian blankets and a knitted Afghan. The following scholars belong: Miriam and Erwin Pidd, Rowena Finkbeiner, Laverne and Ashley Coy, Elora Finkbeiner, Philip, Oscar and Erma Haner, Ruth and Elwin Hulce.

At a meeting of representatives of the several lodges and societies in Chelsea, held Tuesday evening in Maccabee hall, a plan for the organization of Thrift Stamp clubs among the members of each was discussed and George W. Beckwith was made district secretary. Rev. N. S. Fetter of Ann Arbor was present and gave a talk on the subject of thrift stamps and thrift stamp clubs. The I. O. O. F. lodge organized the first club and is pledged for a total of 64 stamps each month.

### WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and children spent Sunday at Herbert Collins' in Stockbridge.

Mrs. Emma Lehman and grandson Roland spent Friday at Victor Moeckel's.

The Aid dinner netted \$7.35 at Eva Barbor's, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis May spent Saturday and Sunday at Fred Durkee's.

Mrs. Bradley and daughter spent Saturday in Jackson.

Vera Prince entertained the league and young people's class, Saturday evening, March 16. The same evening a surprise party was held at Alva Beeman's, in honor of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanfield are the parents of a daughter, born March 12th.

Marion Holmes and Earl Leach spent Sunday at her parents' home in Unadilla.

Mrs. Earl Beeman and Marie Harr have been in Ann Arbor helping care for their sister, Mrs. Paul Schable. Miss Harr will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parks spent Sunday at Chad Rowe's.

There will be a Red Cross social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Barber, Saturday evening April 6, 1918. At this time the Red Cross quilt will be disposed of. All come.

### IN THE CHURCHES

#### CONGREGATIONAL

P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "What Manner of Person Ought Ye to Be?" Sunday school 11:15 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Popular Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Question of An Awakened Soul."

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

G. H. Whitney, Pastor.

Morning service at 10:00. Bible school 11:15 a. m. Epworth League 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening prayer meeting 7 p. m., in the church.

#### ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

German service Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Reunion of confirmation classes and league day with communion service will be held in connection at 7:30 p. m. Address by Rev. F. Boehm, of Francisco. Passion week services Wednesday night at 7:30 conducted by Rev. G. Eisen. Thursday evening at 7:30 liturgical services conducted by the pastor. Good Friday service at 9:30 a. m.

#### CATHOLIC

Rev. W. P. Considine, Rector.

Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services. Holy communion 6:30 a. m. Low Mass 7:30 a. m. High Mass 10:00 a. m. Catechism at 11:00 a. m. Baptisms at 3 p. m. Mass on week days at 7 a. m. Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday. Blessing and distribution of the Palms at 9:30 a. m. The Altar society and Aloysius Sodality will receive holy communion next Sunday.

#### BAPTIST

Sunday morning service at 10 a. m. Rev. J. Carmichael, of Ann Arbor, will preach. Sunday school 11:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. P. Chase.

#### SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Geo. C. Nothdurft, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. German service 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7 o'clock. Patriotic service conducted by one of the boys returned from camp. English worship following.

**THE L.H. FIELD CO.**

Special Attention to Mail Orders. JACKSON, Mich.  
Store Hours—8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Saturdays.

## IN THE ECONOMY BASEMENT:

### SPRING COATS ARE HERE IN INTERESTING ASSORTMENT

Everyone is welcome for it seems to bring spring a step nearer. The materials vary, for you may have a coat of sturdy serge, wool poplin, heavy mixture or covert cloth.

A black and white checked coat has a large collar banded with black taffeta and a wide belt that buckles, \$8.00.

Quaker gray is the color of another coat—the collar is wide and smart, the cuffs deep and the belt goes all way around, \$14.75.

### SPRING SUITS HAVE A TRIM SMARTNESS.

Cut to fit tightly about the shoulders and sleeves, they flare pleasantly just below the waistline and ripple into deep points in the front. One of the most attractive of the new suits comes in navy blue serge with a double belt, full back and a silk collar—the skirt is belted in back, \$19.50.

Another suit in Copen blue silk poplin has a white collar and a belt that fastens with white buckles, full lined with flowered material, \$16.75.

### SATEEN PETTICOATS AT \$1.29.

Women like these petticoats—they wear so well. In plain colors and flowered effects on black grounds at \$1.29 and \$1.50 for the out-sizes.

### PETTICOATS WITH TAFFETA FLOUNCES AT \$2.98.

The heatherbloom tops are durable and the flounces are in lovely plain and changeable colors. One is deep rose and gold and there are other combinations just as delightful.

## Herbert D. Witherell

Democratic Candidate for

Township Clerk

## Julius N. Strieter

Candidate for

## Township Treasurer

Democratic Ticket

Your vote will be appreciated

### Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business March 4th, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

#### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, viz:—		
Commercial Department	\$ 92,996 15	
Savings Department	37,350 00	\$120,346 15
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—		
Commercial Department	3,884 33	
Savings Department	283,324 82	\$18,219 15
Premium Account		none
Overdrafts		000
Banking House		2,800 00
Furniture and Pictures		500 00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank of Ohio		1,500 00
Due from other banks and bankers		
Items in transit		
Reserve	Commercial	Savings
U. S. Bonds		20,000 00
Drafts on banks in reserve cities	30,454 75	
Exchange for clearing house		29,667 00
U. S. and National bank currency	3,358 00	3,000 00
Gold coin	800 00	9,000 00
Gold Certificates		5,000 00
Silver coin	1,236 10	500 00
Nichols and cents	118 53	65 46