

FARM MACHINERY

of all kinds. We have just received shipment of Woven Wire Fence and Steel Fence Posts

OLIVER AND JOHN DEERE PLOWS are the lightest draft plows made. We have new plows at \$8.00 each.

SUPERIOR GRAIN DRILLS—The name tells the true story. They are superior.

FURNITURE—Our Furniture Department is stronger than ever and new goods are arriving daily.

SPECIAL SALE ON GRANITE WARE—Let us show you some real bargains.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

GROCERY SPECIALS

For Saturday, April 20th

- FLAKE WHITE SOAP, per bar ... 5c
LIMA BEANS, per lb.13c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 10c size..... 8c
MATCHES, per box..... 5c

We Can Save You Money on Men's Shoes

Keusch & Fahrner

The Pure Food Store

SALT! - - SALT!

We have just received a carload of salt and have barrel salt in bulk or sacks.

WM. BACON-HOLMES CO.

MANCHESTER MAN'S CAR KILLS JACKSON BOY
Fruit Dealer in Neighboring Town Attempted to Escape Arrest, Following Accident.

John Moll, a 12 year old Jackson boy, was fatally injured Tuesday noon when he was struck by an automobile driven by Sam Pace, a Manchester fruit dealer. The boy's skull was fractured and he died before reaching Mercy hospital, Jackson.

ROGERS CORNERS. The Liberty Loan meeting at the school house Friday evening, was well attended.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hauser of Ann Arbor is seriously ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Groshaus of Saline spent Sunday with Frank Grieb and family.

John Wenk has purchased a new Buick automobile.

Rev. H. Lemster and family of Blissfield were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. Thieme, Monday.

Henry Mayer, Sr., died at his home near Jerusalem, Wednesday afternoon, aged 87 years. The funeral will be held from the house Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Thieme officiating.

Phone us your news items; 190-W.

FROM JOSEPH WALSH

Former Chelsea Lad With Canadian Machine Gun Company, Safe in England.

The following letter was recently received by Mrs. John Walsh of Sylvan from her son, Joseph, who is a member of a Canadian Machine Gun company which sailed for England about March 1st. The letter was written March 19th from a camp at Seaford, Sussex, England. He says: Just a line to let you know I arrived over here all O. K. We had a fine voyage all the way. We are stationed at a nice place here, but everything is so different than the U. S.

After landing we traveled 250 miles by train so I was able to see some of the country. It has some very pretty places. The weather is fine here. They are planting the spring crops and everything looks nice and green.

Mother, I cannot tell just how soon I will be sent to France but I will get a six-day leave of absence soon and I am going to visit Ireland. I wish I knew just where your people lived and I would go and see them. When you write send me their address, but in case I go before you write I will try to locate them somehow. We get free transportation wherever we wish to go.

There is just one thing I wish you would send me and that is tobacco. I don't like what we get here. Brought a supply along from Canada but it won't last long. It is rather hard to get used to the English money as it is so different from ours. I wish you all would write real often as it will seem good to hear from home. Expect it will take some time for a letter to reach me.

Well, mother, I will bring my letter to a close, hoping this will find everyone at home well and with best regards to all.

Your loving son, Joseph Walsh, 2,355,985 No. 1 Co., C. M. G. D., Seaford Camp, Sussex, England.

FURLOUGHS FOR FARMERS

Enlisted Men May Return to Homes to Help With Crops.

For the purpose of augmenting agricultural production it is the intention of the War Department to grant furloughs to enlisted men to enable them to engage in farming during the present season. Commanding officers may grant such furloughs within prescribed rules whenever it appears they will contribute to increased farm production.

Furloughs may be given by commanding officers of post, camps, cantonments, divisions, and departments. They will be for short periods, largely for seeding and harvesting time. They will not be granted to enlisted men of or above the grade of first sergeant, nor in an organization that has been ordered to move or is in transit from points of mobilization or training to a port of embarkation. All furloughs granted will be recalled and the men ordered to their organizations when they have received preparatory orders for duty overseas.

Furloughs granted for farm work will be without pay and allowances, except that enough pay will be retained in each case to meet allotments in force on the day of the order, war-risk, insurance, and pledges on Liberty bonds.

For especially qualified experts in agriculture furloughs may be granted by the Secretary of War upon application by the Secretary of Agriculture, providing such furloughs are voluntarily accepted by the persons for whom application is made.

Individual applications for furloughs submitted by relatives will be on a form to be furnished by the local draft boards. Two sections are to be made out and presented to the local board, which will complete the form.

If the furlough is granted the application will be filed by the commanding officer and a certificate furnished the soldier. If not granted, the application will be returned with reasons for disapproval.

If the soldier initiated the application he will give the name of the person for whom he desires to work, from whom will be ascertained the need for farm service.

AFTER WHEAT HOARDERS.

Charles C. Smith, a prosperous Ridgeway, Lenawee county farmer, has been ordered by Sheriff Nutton to sell 400 bushels of wheat that he has been hoarding to get a price of \$5 per bushel.

The sheriff made his order under direction of County Food Administrator T. M. Joslyn.

Smith defied the sheriff and said he would not sell the grain. The sheriff replied unless Smith sells the wheat it will be sold for him and forcibly removed. He had already been offered \$3.20, but he wants \$5.

Another case near Clinton is reported in the Local as follows:

"Wyman Wells, the Tipton farmer who has been hoarding wheat for several years, has been ordered to sell the entire amount of wheat, except about 30 bushels, at a date not later than April 22. This order comes from the state director. It is claimed that Mr. Wells has several thousand bushels of the cereal that he has absolutely refused to sell. Attempts have been made by H. P. Hoyt, of the Atlas Milling Co., to purchase the grain, and good prices have been offered, but to no avail."

Buy a War Savings Stamp today.

CELEBRATED SILVER WEDDING

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager was celebrated at their home, Saturday afternoon, April 13th. Rev. A. A. Schoon, pastor of St. Paul's church delivered an appropriate sermon in the presence of about 45 relatives and friends of the family. At six o'clock a bountiful dinner was served, the table being handsomely decorated with roses. A feature of the dinner was a mammoth wedding cake weighing 25 pounds and trimmed with silver and flags.

Following the dinner a poem written by Miss Lillie Wackenhut was read by Miss Alma Sager. Numerous presents of silver were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Sager.

Out of town guests who were present were: Mrs. Michael Wackenhut and daughter Olla and Miss Edna Wackenhut, of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. William Kappler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kappler and Miss Ruth Vogel, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Louis Vogel and mother, Mrs. Campbell, of Pleasant Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rank of Francisco.

COUNTY FARM AGENT TO INTERVIEW BOY FARMERS

Will Make Effort to Secure Most Efficient Lads for Washtenaw.

County Agricultural Agent H. S. Osler was in Detroit Tuesday in conference with the directors of the Working Boys' Reserve, for the purpose of lining up some boys for work on Washtenaw county farms. Mr. Osler interviewed some of the boys and will be ready to supply help for a number of farmers. He plans to have a personal interview with all the boys sent into Washtenaw county for farm work, if possible, and be reasonably certain that they are capable boys.

The Boys' Working reserve promises to assist very materially in solving the problems of needed farm labor during the summer months. Several of the Ann Arbor high school boys have enlisted in this reserve.

That there is a real shortage of farm labor is certain, according to Mr. Osler. Many farmers want men for all the year and some large farmers have asked Mr. Osler to find tenant farmers for them.

NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Called From Our Exchanges

MANCHESTER—A peculiar accident happened on the farm of Fred Wiedman, Saturday when his son-in-law, Julius Hutzel, was plowing with a tractor. The machine struck a stone and tipped over, throwing Mr. Hutzel to the ground and under the steering wheel in such a manner that the wheel rested upon his chest. Louis Burkhardt, who was working near and Fred Kern, a section boss, soon came and lifted the machine enough to free the plowed man, but only after receiving severe burns upon the hands and arms. A doctor was summoned who found severe bruises but no fractures, although Mr. Hutzel was unable to speak when extricated.

YPSILANTI—City officials have decided to keep all shows and street carnivals away from the city this coming summer. The Red Cross will give numerous shows and entertainments and the money spent for shows will be given to the Red Cross instead.

STOCKBRIDGE—E. S. Rose had a narrow escape from being killed Saturday afternoon, when his Ford car was struck by a freight train, thrown about 20 feet, and reduced to a pile of junk. He was driving west and at Adam's crossing and knowing that it was about time for the passenger train from Jackson, was looking that way, and being deaf did not hear the westbound freight, driving onto the track just in time to be struck. He escaped with some slight bruises but how he escaped being killed is a miracle—Brief-Sun.

DEXTER—About 5:30 Saturday evening fire broke out in the home of Alfred Drew on F street. It started up stairs. They had been house cleaning and a mattress was left leaning against the stove pipe and when the fire was started downstairs the heat set fire to the mattress. The house was considerably damaged. The fire department was called and with the help of the neighbors the fire was put out.

WATERLOO.

Mrs. Glad Rowe returned from the U. of M. hospital Sunday. Mrs. E. Parks of Munith is helping care for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Collins and daughter Esther motored to Napoleon, Sunday.

Walter Vicary and wife motored to Plymouth, Saturday.

Charles Daly and daughter spent Sunday at Ernest Rowe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman, Marion Holmes, Nina Beeman, Earl Leach and John Dykemaster attended the Orpheum theatre, Jackson, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Amanda Kaiser of Howell is visiting Mrs. O. Beeman.

A. E. Croman of Grass Lake will address the Glenners at the home of Mrs. Ada Collins, Thursday evening, April 25.

There will be an entertainment in the church, May 3, for the Red Cross. Mrs. Grenier is very ill.

Advertising pays all except those who do not advertise.

BOY SCOUTS ORGANIZED

Two Patrols, the Bob Whites and Beavers, Already Filled.

Chelsea council of the Boy Scouts was organized Wednesday evening at the town hall with an initial membership of two patrols of nine members each. Another patrol will be organized at once as soon as a patrol leader is selected. Rev. P. W. Dierberger is scout leader and E. P. Steiner is assistant scout leader and treasurer. The membership of the two patrols follows:

Bob White patrol—Leader, Percy Brooks. Scouts, Bob Andrews, Russell Shepherd, William Leach, John King, Archie Mast, Harold Mast, Paul Beeler, William Little.

Beaver patrol—Leader, Fred Hall. Scouts, Paul Ward, Ralph Axtell, Clarence Vogel, Edward Watkins, Martin Gottschling, Glec Whipple, Theodore Heeselschwerdt, Clarence Gilbert.

COMPARISON CIVIL AND PRESENT WAR ENLISTMENTS

Total of 4,778,300 Men in Union Army and Ages Ranged From 10 Years Up.

At this time when Uncle Sam is planning to recruit an army of 5,000,000 men for "overseas" service and we are prone to view the present as the greatest military effort in our country's history it is interesting to note that during the Civil war the total enlistments in the Union army alone reached the stupendous total of 4,778,300. Figures on the total enlistments in the Confederate army are not conveniently available to the writer, but it is safe to assume that they were nearly equal to those of the opposing Union army, which would mean that approximately 9 1/2 millions of men, all enlisted in the U. S., were engaged in the great conflict of '61-'65.

It is a matter of record that of the 4,778,300 enlisted in the Union army, a total of 2,153,798 were then under 21 years of age. It may interest readers to know more approximately what the ages were of this great and loyal Union army at the time of their enrollment in defense of the old flag. As borne out by official records, the following is the remarkable exhibit:

- At the age of 10 and under.....25
At the age of 12 and under.....225
At the age of 14 and under.....1,523
At the age of 16 and under.....844,801
At the age of 18 and under.....1,151,438
At the age of 21 and under.....2,153,798
At the age of 22 and over.....618,516

From the above showing, who can gainsay the fact that the salvation of our nation, the preservation of the American Republic, is mostly due to youths in their teens; to the boys of 1861-'65 who so promptly responded to their country's call.

MUSICAL TEA.

Into this whirlwind age of khaki smutching, Belgian babies, French War orphans, and fighting the Germans, has come another diversion in the form of musical tea. Saturday afternoon everyone in Chelsea will have the opportunity to attend one of these M. T.s, which will be held at Macabee hall for the benefit of the surgical dressing department of the Red Cross. The following is the program: Piano solo, Miss Josephine Miller; reading, Miss Maurine Wood; piano solo, Miss Dorothy Cavanaugh; vocal solo, Miss Marie Whitmer; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Chelsea high school freshmen; orchestra bells, Miss Georgia Smith; duet, Mrs. George Walworth, Miss Josephine Miller.

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.

FOR SALE—House, lot and barn; furnace, electric lights, gas and water. H. D. Witherell, phone 105-W., Chelsea. 6413

FOR RENT—Residence 212 Jackson St. Inquire Mrs. Carrie Palmer, 213 Railroad St. 6413

HATCHING EGGS—Full blooded White Leghorns, Young's strain, \$1 setting, \$5 per 100. Dickerson, P. O. box 311, Chelsea. 6413

FOR SALE—About six acres of land on North St., either in whole or parcels. Mrs. J. G. Wagner, phone 127-W, Chelsea. 6313

FOR SALE—Two sows and pigs; good ones. Price right if taken at once. Sam Stadel, Blainch farm, Chelsea. 6317

FOR RENT—Two houses. Chas. Downer, phone 37, Chelsea. 6313

GRAVEL—Have leased the Staphish pit. Anyone wishing gravel, phone 102-W. J. A. Conlan, Chelsea. 6213

SEED CORN—Limited quantity for sale; "Pride Nishua" ensilage corn, 56lbs., \$5.75; 90-Day Yellow Dent, 56lbs., \$8.75. Test better than 95%. B. Steinbach, Chelsea. 6213

FOR SALE—New gasoline stove, 1918 model Ford car, 2 double harness. Frank Leach, phone 274, Chelsea. 6213

WOOL WANTED—150,000 lbs. at market price. H. S. Holmes, Chelsea. 6117

KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED 1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

DEPOSITORY POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

WHO ARE YOUR ASSOCIATES?

We are all of us judged by the Company we keep. Men are often judged by other men with whom they do business by their banking connections. When you send a man a check drawn on your account at the Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank you have the satisfaction of knowing that you will measure up to a high business standard in his estimation. May we see you here?

CHELSEA - - - MICHIGAN

Tractors

YOU can now obtain one of those wonderful Fordson Tractors without any string tied to it. You also will be sure of obtaining the same efficient service as given on Ford automobiles.

We have ordered a large stock of repair parts and our mechanics are going through a course of instruction at the tractor plant. Think what this will mean to you to be able to obtain instant service and repairs.

We are now taking orders for a carload. Get yours in at once.

Palmer Motor Sales Comp'y

Phone 77 Chelsea Distributors for Northern Washtenaw and North-Eastern Jackson Counties.

Wire Your House

For Electricity During House Cleaning Time

Call and see our line of Electrical Goods, comprising

Western and Hot Point Flat Irons

American Beauty Flat Irons, Grills and Toasters Torrington Vacuum Cleaners, Federal Washers Peerless Electric Fans

We handle only the best goods, and aim to sell as near cost as possible.

Chelsea Municipal Electric Light and Water Works Plant.

Cap'n Warren's Wards

B. JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

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CHAPTER III—Continued.

"So? Want to know. Your husband dead, ma'am?"

"Yes," she answered shortly. "It looks as if it might snow, doesn't it?" she said, changing the subject.

"I shouldn't wonder. Have you any children, ma'am?"

"One—a son." The widow's tone was frigid.

"So? He must be a comfort to you. I s'pose likely he's a friend of my nephew and niece too."

"Certainly!"

There came the sound of laughter from the passage outside. The hall door opened. A moment later Caroline, followed by her brother and young Dunn, entered the library.

"Oh, Mrs. Dunn!" Caroline cried. "I'm so glad I accepted your—Mal-



"Well, well!" he exclaimed admiringly. "Bija's girl!"

colm's—invitation. We had a glorious ride! I—"

She stopped short. Captain Warren had risen from his chair and was facing her. Mrs. Dunn also rose.

"Caroline," she said nervously, "this—pausing on the word—"gentleman is here to see you. He says he is—"

The captain interrupted her. Stepping forward, he seized his niece's hands in his. "Well, well!" he exclaimed admiringly. "Bija's girl! That I ain't seen since you was a little mite of a baby! Caroline, I'm your Uncle Elisha!"

"Good Lord!" groaned Stephen Warren.

CHAPTER IV. A Little Business Talk.

IF the captain heard Stephen's fervent ejaculation he paid no attention to it. Dropping his niece's hand, he extended his own toward his nephew.

"And this is Stephen?" he said. "Well, Steve, you and me have never met afore, I believe. But that's our misfortune, not our fault, hey? How are you—pretty smart?"

The boy's face was flaming. He mumbled something to the effect that he was all right enough and turned away without accepting the proffered hand. Captain Elisha glanced quickly at him, then at his sister.

"Well, Caroline," he said pleasantly. "I s'pose you've been expectin' me. Mr. Graves told you I was comin', didn't he?"

Miss Warren also was flushed with embarrassment and mortified surprise.

"No," she stammered. "He has been ill."

"Sho, you don't say! So you didn't know I was comin' at all?"

"No. We—we have not heard from you since he returned."

"That's too bad. I hope I shan't put you out any, droppin' in on you this way. You mustn't treat me as company, you know. If 'tain't convenient, if your spare room ain't ready so soon after movin', or anything of that kind, I can go to a hotel somewhere for a day or so. Hadn't I better, don't you think?"

Caroline hesitated. If only they might have been spared this public humiliation! If the Dunns had not been there! It was bad enough to have this dreadful country uncle come at all, but to have him come now, before they were prepared, before any explanations had been made! What should she do?

Her brother, forgetting at her elbow, not daring to look at Malcolm Dunn, who he knew was thoroughly enjoying the scene, could stand it no longer.

"Caro," he snapped, "what are you waiting for? Don't you know that the rooms are not ready? Of course they're not! We're sorry and all that, but Graves didn't tell us, and we aren't prepared. Certainly he'll have to go to the hotel for—the present."

He ventured to raise his eyes and glare indignantly at the captain. Finding the latter looking intently at him he dropped them again and jammed his checked flaps into his pockets.

CAP'N WARREN GETS A COLD RECEPTION AT THE HANDS OF HIS YOUNG WARDS

Atwood Graves, New York lawyer, goes to South Denboro, Cape Cod, to see Captain Elisha Warren. Caught in a terrific storm while on the way, he meets Cap'n Warren by accident and goes with the latter to his home. The lawyer informs Cap'n Warren that his brother, whom he had not seen for eighteen years, has died and named him as guardian of his two children, Caroline aged twenty, and Stephen, aged nineteen. The captain tells Graves he will go to New York and look over the situation before deciding whether he will accept the trust. The captain's arrival in New York causes consternation among his wards and their aristocratic friends.

Captain Elisha pulled thoughtfully at his beard.

"Humph!" he grunted. "Humph! Then I callate maybe— He took a step toward the door, stopped, turned back and said with calm decision: 'I guess I'd better stay. You won't mind me, Caroline—you and Stephen. You mustn't. As I said, I ain't company. I'm one of the family, your pa's brother, and I've come some considerable ways to see you two young folks and talk with you. I've come because your pa asked me to. I'm used to roughin' it, been to sea a good many 'yages, and if a feather bed ain't handy I can get my forty winks on the floor. So that's settled, and you mustn't have me on your conscience. That's sense, ain't it, Mrs. Dunn?"

Mrs. Corcoran Dunn did not deign a reply. Caroline answered for her.

"Very well," she said coldly. Stepping to the desk she rang a bell. The butler appeared in the doorway.

"Edwards," said Miss Warren, "this gentleman," indicating the captain, "is to be our guest for the present. You may show him to his room—the blue room, I think. If it is not ready see that it is made so."

"Yes, Miss Caroline," replied Edwards. Retiring to the hall, he returned with the suit case.

"Will you wish to go to your room at once, sir?" he asked.

"Why, I guess I might as well, com-mo-dore," answered Captain Elisha, smiling. "The soap and water won't do no harm. Fact is, I feel's it 'twas a prescription to be recommended. You needn't tote that vaise, though," he added. "Tain't heavy, and I've lugged it so far already sence I got off the car that I feel kind of lonesome without it."

The butler, not knowing exactly how to answer, grinned sheepishly. Captain Elisha turned to Mrs. Dunn and her son.

"Well, good afternoon, ma'am," he said. "I'm real glad to have made your acquaintance. Yours, too, sir," with a nod toward Malcolm. "Your mother told me what a friend of the young folks you was and, as I'm sort of actin' pilot for 'em just now, in a way of speakin', my friend of theirs ought to be a friend of mine. Hope to see you often, Mr. Dunn."

The young man addressed smiled, with amusement not at all concealed, and languidly admitted that he was "charmed."

When the captain finally departed, preceded by Edwards and the suit case, Stephen Warren threw himself violently into a chair by the window. Young Dunn laughed aloud. His mother flashed an indignant glance at him and then hurried to Caroline.

"You poor dear!" she exclaimed, putting an arm about the girl's shoulder. "Don't mind us, please don't. Malcolm and I understand—that is, we know how you feel and—"

"Oh, but you don't know, Mrs. Dunn," cried Caroline, almost in tears. "You don't understand. It's so much worse than you think. I—I— Oh, why did father do it? How could he be so inconsiderate?"

"There, there!" purred the friend of the family. "You mustn't, you know. You really mustn't. Who is this man? This uncle? Where does he come from? Why does he force himself upon you in this way? I didn't know your poor father had a brother."

"Neither did we," growled Stephen savagely. Malcolm laughed again.

"What does it all mean, dear?" begged Mrs. Dunn. "You are in trouble, I'm sure. Don't you think we—"

"What does it all mean, dear?"

Malcolm and I—might be able to help you? We should so love to do it. If you feel that you can confide in us, if it isn't a secret—"

She paused expectantly, putting the girl's shoulder. But Caroline had heard young Dunn's laugh and was offended and hurt. Her eyes flashed as she answered.

"It's nothing," she said. "He has come to see us on a matter of business, I believe. I am nervous and—foolish, I suppose. Mr. Graves will see us soon, and then everything will be arranged. Thank you for calling, Mrs. Dunn, and for the ride."

It was a very plain hint, but Mrs. Dunn did not choose to understand it as such.

"You're sure you hadn't better tell me the whole story, dear?" she urged.

"I am old enough almost to be your

mother, and perhaps my advice might—No? Very well. You know best, but—You understand that it is something other than mere curiosity which leads me to ask."

"Of course, I understand," said the girl hastily. "Thank you very much. Perhaps by and by I can tell you everything. But we must see Mr. Graves first. I—oh, don't ask me more now, Mrs. Dunn."

The widow of so astute a politician as Mike Dunn had been in his day could have scarcely failed to profit by his teachings. Moreover, she possessed talent of her own. With a final pat and a kiss she prepared for departure.

After the pair had been shown out by Edwards, on the way home in the car Mrs. Corcoran Dunn lectured her son severely.

"Have you no common sense?" she demanded. "Couldn't you see that the girl would have told me everything if you hadn't laughed like an idiot?"

The young man laughed again.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed, "it was enough to make a wooden Indian laugh. The old jar with the baracudas telling us about the advantages of a sailor's life. And Steve's face! Ho, ho!"

His mother snorted disgust.

"Was it necessary to insult him the first time you and he exchanged a word?"

"Insult him? Him? Ha, ha! Do you imagine that a hayseed like that would recognize an insult without an introduction? You don't intend putting him on your calling list, do you?"

"I intend cultivating him for the present?"

"Cultivating him?"

"Yes—for the present. He is Rodgers Warren's brother. That lawyer, Graves, traveled miles to see him. What does that mean? That in some important way he is connected with the estate and those two children. If the estate is worth anything, and we have reason to believe it is, you and I must know it. If it isn't it is even more important that we should know before we waste more time. If Caroline is an heiress, if she inherits even a moderate fortune—"

She shrugged her shoulders by way of finish to the sentence.

When Captain Elisha emerged from his room after a wash and change of linen he found the library untenanted. He strolled about, his hands behind him, inspecting the pictures with critical interest. Caroline, engaged for dinner, found him thus drossed. He turned at the sound of her step.

"Why, hello!" he cried, with hearty enthusiasm. "All rigged up for inspection, ain't you?"

"Inspection?"

"Oh! that's just sailor's lingo. Means you've got your Sunday uniform on, that's all. My, My! How nice you look! But ain't black pretty old for such a young girl?"

"I am in mourning," replied his niece coldly.

"There, there! Of course you are. Tut, tut! How could I forget it. You see, I've been so many years feedin' as if I didn't have a brother that I've sort of got used to his 'ber gone."

"I have not." Her eyes filled as she said it. The captain was greatly moved.

"I'm a blunderin' old fool, my dear," she said. "I beg your pardon. Do try to forgive me, won't you? And, perhaps—perhaps I can make up your loss to you just a little mite. I'd like to. I'll try to."

He laid a hand on her shoulder. She avoided him and, moving away, seated herself in a chair at the opposite side of the desk. The avoidance was so obvious as to be almost brutal. Captain Elisha looked very grave for an instant. Then he changed the subject.

After some further conversation, during which Caroline was plainly ill at ease, dinner was announced. When the captain in his quaint way described to Caroline and Steve how he found his way in New York Caroline was bored, and Steve was almost brutal with his interjections. For the hundredth time Caroline asked Steve what had prompted her father to make the captain their guardian.

After breakfast the next morning came the "business talk." It was a brief one. Captain Elisha soon discovered that his brother's children knew very little concerning their father's affairs. They had always plenty of money, had been indulged in practically every wish and had never had to think or plan for themselves. As to the size of the estate, they knew nothing more than Mr. Graves had told them, which was that, instead of the several millions which rumor had credited A. Rodgers Warren with possessing, \$500,000 would probably be the extent of their inheritance and that therefore they must live economically. As a first step in that direction they had given up their former home and moved to the apartment.

"Yes, yes," mused the captain; "I see. Mr. Graves didn't know about your movin', then? You did it on your own hook, so to speak?"

Stephen answered promptly.

"Of course we did," he declared. "Why not?"

"No reason in the world. A good, sensible thing to do, I should say. Didn't anybody advise you where to go?"

"Why should we need advice?" Again

It was Stephen who replied: "We aren't kids. We're old enough to decide some things for ourselves, I should think."

"Yes; sarlin. That's right. But I didn't know but 'p'raps some of your friends might have helped along. This Mrs. Dunn now, she kind of hinted to me that she'd—well, done what she could to make you comfortable."

"She has," avowed Caroline warmly. "Mrs. Dunn and Malcolm have proved their friendship in a thousand ways. We never can repay them, Stephen and I, never."

"No. There's some things you can't ever pay, I know that. Mrs. Dunn found this nice place for you, did she?"

"Why, yes. Mrs. Dunn knew that we had decided to move, and she has a cousin who is interested in New York property. She asked him, and he mentioned this apartment."

"One of his own, was it?"

"I believe so. Why are you so particular? Don't you like it?"

"Isn't it as good as those in—what do you call 'em—South Denboro?" Stephen asked maliciously.

Captain Elisha laughed heartily.

"Pretty high as good," he said. "I didn't notice any better on the way to the depot as I drove up. What's the rent? You'll excuse my askin', things bein' as they are."

"Twenty-two hundred a year," answered his niece coldly.

The captain looked at her, whistled, broke off the whistle in the middle and did a little mental arithmetic.

"Twenty-two hundred a year!" he repeated. "That's one hundred and eighty odd a month. Say, that cousin of Mrs. Dunn's must want to get his investment back. You mean for just these ten rooms?"

Stephen laughed scornfully.

"Our guardian has been counting, Caro," he remarked.

"Yes. Yes, I counted this mornin' when I got up. I was interested naturally."

"Sure! Naturally, of course," sneered the boy. "Did you think the twenty-two hundred was the rent of the entire building?"

"Well, I didn't know. I—"

"The rent," interrupted Caroline with dignity, "was twenty-four hundred, but thanks to Mrs. Dunn, who explained to her cousin that we were friends of hers, it was reduced."

"We being in reduced circumstances," observed her brother in supreme disgust. "Pity the poor orphans! By gad!"

"That was real nice of Mrs. Dunn," declared Captain Elisha heartily. "About how much is she worth, do you think?"

"I don't know. I never inquired."

"No. Well, down our way," with a chuckle, "we don't have to inquire. Ask

anybody you meet what his next door neighbor's worth, and he'll tell you within a hundred, and how he got it, and how much he owes, and how he gets along with his wife. Ho, ho! Speakin' of wives, is this Mr. Dunn married?"

He looked at his niece as he asked the question. There was no reason why Caroline should blush. She knew it and hated herself for doing it.

"No," she answered resentfully; "he is not."

"Um-hm. What's his business?"

"He is connected with a Produce Exchange house, I believe."

"One of the firm?"

"I don't know. In New York we are not as well posted or as curious concerning our friends' private affairs as your townspeople seem to be."

"I guess that's so. Well," he went on, frowning, "I guess I've kept you young folks from your work—or play, or whatever you was going to do, long enough for this once. I think I'll go out for a spell. I've got an errand or two I want to do. What time do you have dinner?"

"We lunch at half past 1," answered Caroline. We dine at 7."

"Oh, yes, yes! I keep forgettin' that supper's dinner. Well, I presume likely I'll be back for luncheon. If I ain't, don't wait for me. I'll be home afore supper—there I go again!—afore dinner, anyhow. Good-bye!"

Cap'n Warren starts out to make a little investigation. The next instalment tells how he went about it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Testing Times.

When everything is dark, that is the time to have faith in the light, to look forward steadfastly toward the dawn. The worst moments of doubt, of darkness in the soul, asserts a writer, can become priceless moments of testing and of development. If a man uses them rightly and learns their lesson.

GARDEN JOGS

Are your flats filled with fer-tilizing soil?

The new handle for the spading fork? Did you think of it? Those wood ashes from the fireplace? Are you saving them for the potash they contain?

U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE HOW TO GROW

ASPARAGUS.

This crop is one of the most enduring and satisfactory vegetables. It can be grown on almost any well-drained soil, but will do best on a deep sandy loam. There is little possibility of having the ground too rich, and liberal applications of partly rotted barnyard manure should be made before the plants are set. The seeds of asparagus may be sown during the spring in rows where the plants are to remain, and the seedlings thinned to stand 14 feet apart in rows.

It is usually more satisfactory to purchase two-year-old roots, as considerable time is saved in this way. As the asparagus bed is a permanent feature of the garden, it should be located accordingly. Before setting the plants the soil should be loosened very deeply, either by subsoil plowing or by deep spading. It is a good plan to remove the top soil and spade manure into the subsoil to a depth of 14 or 16 inches. The plants may be set in rows for horse cultivation or in beds. If in rows they should be set 14 inches apart, with the rows 3 1/2 feet apart. If in beds, one foot apart each way is the proper distance to set the plants. In setting the plants the rows should be covered 4 or 5 inches deep.

In the North the plants should receive a mulch of 4 or 5 inches of manure in winter. In the South the mulch is not necessary, but the plants should receive a coat of manure or an application of fertilizer, preferably in autumn.

No shoots should be removed during the first year the plants are set in the permanent bed, and the period of cutting should be short during the second year.

LIMA BEANS.

Lima beans should not be planted until the ground is thoroughly warmed up, as they are a heat-loving crop and the seed will rot if planted when the ground is cold. Most gardeners prefer the pole varieties, as they yield better than the bush varieties and are superior to the bush varieties in many other respects. One marked advantage of the pole beans is that they may be planted around the fence, utilizing the fence as a support for the vines. In this manner a crop of beans can be secured with the use of a minimum amount of space.

When planted in rows in the garden, pole lima beans are usually planted in hills 3 to 4 feet apart and supported on poles or a string and wire trellis.

The bush limas are usually drilled in rows some 3 1/2 feet apart for horse cultivation, or slightly closer for hand cultivation. The lima beans are a full season crop, that is, they occupy the ground for the entire growing season, and a sufficient amount should be planted to provide for the needs of the family for the entire season. Any surplus not used green may be allowed to dry on the vines, picked and stored for winter use.

Lima beans constitute one of the most satisfactory crops for growing for winter's use, as the only care necessary to save them is to pick the ripe pods, dry them thoroughly and shell the beans. In the northern portion of the country where lima beans do not thrive, pole beans of the Lazy Wife variety will give satisfaction.

RADISHES.

The radish is quite hardy and may be grown throughout the winter in the middle section of the United States. In many portions of the South it is possible to grow it in the open ground throughout the winter. For the home garden the seed should be sown in the open ground about the time of the last killing frost. The seed should be sown in drills at a convenient distance for cultivation, usually about 18 inches. To be of good quality, radishes must be grown quickly in rich soil, and be used as soon as of sufficient size. Successive plantings should be made every few days until the weather becomes warm. They will not withstand hot weather and are suited to early spring and late autumn planting.

There are autumn varieties of radishes which may be grown late in the season and stored for winter use the same as beets or turnips. A few of these will add variety to the winter supply of vegetables.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.

Brussels sprouts are closely related to cabbage and cauliflower, and may be grown in very much the same manner. The seed may be started in the window box or in the hotbed and transplanted to the garden when the ground is in condition to work.

Instead of a single head, Brussels sprouts produce a large number of small heads, these heads being formed in the axils of the leaves. If the heads become too crowded, the leaves should be broken off so as to give the heads more room. However, a few leaves should always be left in the top of the stem where the new heads

are being formed. Brussels sprouts are more hardy than cabbage and in many sections may be planted in the fall. They should be set in rows 30 to 36 inches apart if for horse cultivation. The plants should be set from 20 to 24 inches apart in the rows.

Brussels sprouts may be stored for winter use in much the same way as cabbage. The best method is to take up the plants, pack them closely together in a trench, covering them with straw or other litter to protect them from freezing and thawing.

KOHL-RABI.

The edible portion of the kohlrabi is the thickened stem. It is closely related to cabbage and cauliflower. It should be started in the hotbed or window box and set in the open ground about the time of the last frost. The method of planting and the cultivation is similar to that practiced for cabbage. It can be planted in the open at the same time. Early sowings are made, and if thinned to 4 to 6 inches apart the plants will soon grow to edible size under favorable weather conditions. This plant should receive much more consideration than usually is given it. It is really a poor man's cauliflower.

COLLARDS.

The culture and uses of collards are the same as for cabbage. The plants should be started in very early spring and set out as soon as the ground is in condition. They withstand the heat better than cabbage and are much used in the southern portion of the country. Collards do not form a true head, but instead a loose rosette of leaves, which, when blanched, are very tender and of delicate flavor.

No southern garden is complete without this plant. Too often, however, it has constituted the sum total in the shape of garden supplies. Use it, but don't abuse it.

PARSLEY.

The seeds of parsley should be soaked for a few hours before planting to insure germination. They are slow in germinating and should be handled very carefully. After one or two transplantings they should be set in the open ground in rows 12 to 18 inches apart and 3 to 4 inches apart in the rows as early as the soil can be put in condition. A small area devoted to this crop will be sufficient for the average family.

It is used as a garnishing and for flavoring soups. Keep a little of it growing at all times. It gives a pleasing touch to many dainty dishes.

PEPPERS.

Plant the seeds of peppers in the hotbed about six weeks to two months before time to set them in the open ground. They should be transplanted at least once and should not be set in the open until the ground is thoroughly warm. When grown in the garden the large bell-shaped types should be placed in rows 3 feet apart with the plants from 15 to 17 inches apart in rows. Frequent shallow cultivation should be given, and the plants will continue to bear until frost kills them.

IN YOUR HOME GARDEN

"Dig deep, manure well, work often." Thus Pliny the Elder, nearly 2,000 years ago, summed up gardening. His advice is good today.

Enthusiasm must be backed by solid purpose—enough of it to surmount obstacles and survive disappointments.

The best insurance against accidents in gardening is knowing how to garden.

PROFITABLE USE OF MANURE

Garden and Orchard Will Take Good Care of All Fertilizer Produced on Farm.

Save and apply all of the barnyard manure that is produced on your farm. The garden and the orchard are like prospective candidates—they are "in a receptive mood." It is difficult to get garden land too rich. In case there seems to be more nitrogen from heavy applications of manure than the other constituents, apply acid phosphate and hardwood ashes to balance the fertility constituents.

Find Amount of Seed Needed. Aim to make every seed count. Remember the supply of some of the more important varieties of garden seed is limited, and in order that all may obtain enough to meet their needs, everyone should co-operate to make what is used produce a maximum crop.

Broadcasting Manure. Manure for broadcasting on top of the plowed ground should be well rotted and fine. After spreading mix it well with the harrow before drilling in the seeds.

Grown in Greenhouse. Swiss chard is sometimes grown in the greenhouse to advantage. Beets may be started under the greenhouse bench if there is light enough to prevent their becoming spindling.

Place for Permanent Crops. Berry bushes, rhubarb, asparagus and such garden stuff that is permanently established should be grouped on one side of the garden and extend in rows the full length of the garden.

GOOD ROADS

GOVERNMENT ASKED TO HELP

Proper Construction and Maintenance of Roads Demanded by Conditions of Great War.

"That the effective conduct of the war demands immediate attention to proper construction and maintenance of the highways of the country is a plain statement of facts," asserts Chairman George P. Coleman of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

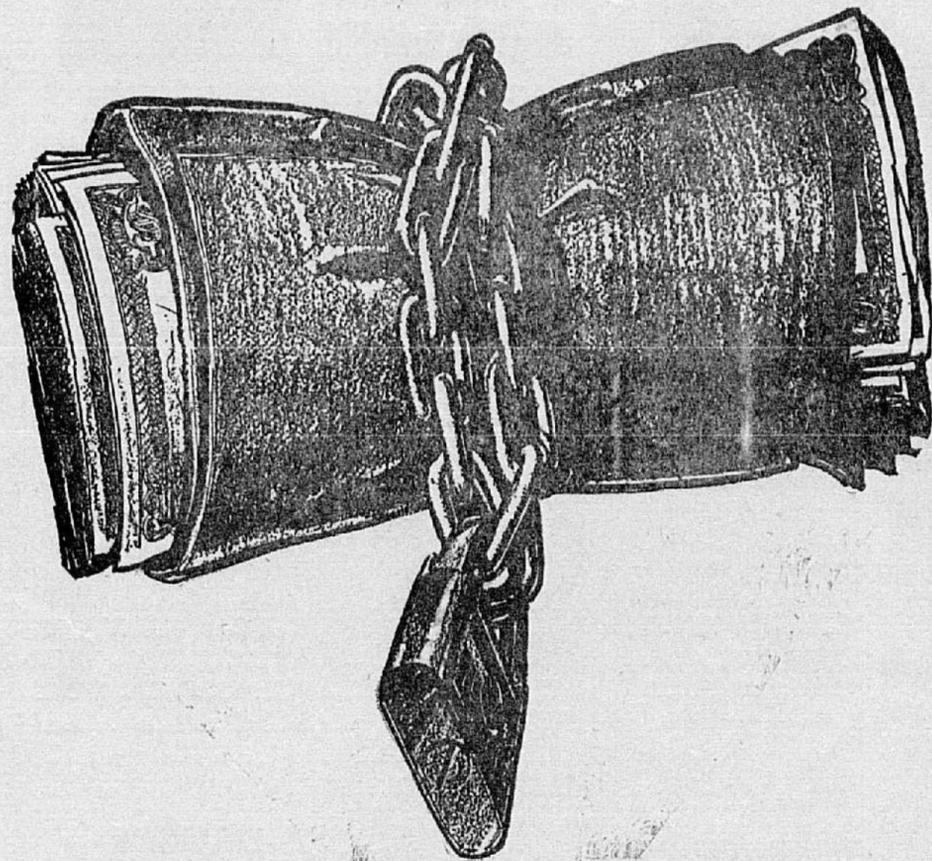
"Never before has there been such urgent need of a comprehensive and definite policy for road and street construction and maintenance as is the case at present, and, in making their request to the United States government to formulate and promulgate at the earliest hour a plan which shall be countrywide in its character, the state highway officials believe that they are expressing the consensus of opinion of all citizens interested in roads progress intended to encompass the greatest economic and military value in conserving the resources of the country and facilitating the high-ways transportation of freight.

"In our appeal to W. G. McAdoo, director general of railroads, we have included a special petition that freight cars shall be furnished early in the spring for transportation of the necessary materials entering into the building of main artery roads which command a priority of attention. We are going to be exceedingly hopeful that the director general will recognize the interrelated needs of railroads and highways, enabling the road arteries of communication to serve a maximum help in relieving the rail lines of their present overload."

GOOD ROADS IN CONNECTICUT

Excellence Due to Efficient Maintenance Under Extremely Heavy Traffic Conditions.

The main roads of Connecticut have long been famous for their excellence, a condition due to their efficient maintenance under heavy traffic as well as to their original good construction. State Highway Commissioner Bennett has organized a special branch of his bureau to attend to this maintenance, so that there is no divided responsibility for results. It is under a



“PIKER PATRIOTS”



A Piker Patriot is a man who *talks* a lot about patriotism but doesn't *DO* anything.

A Piker Patriot is a man who loudly cheers the marching soldiers but keeps a *padlock* on his pocketbook.

A Piker Patriot is a man who goes home every night to a comfortable fireside and a happy family, who enjoys all the blessings and opportunities that America gives, who has a good job and good wages, but *doesn't even buy a \$50 Liberty Bond on easy payments.*

A Piker Patriot is a man who bought a Liberty Bond last October, one-tenth the size he could have taken, and now when approached by a Liberty Bond salesman, sticks out his chest and says *“I've bought one.”*

A Piker Patriot is a man who can easily take ten thousand dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds but only *takes a thousand.*

There is no room in this community for Piker Patriots, for ours is *no piker town.*

If you're that kind you'd *better move to some piker town.* You'd better go where you'll have some piker friends. For our town during the coming weeks and months is going to be the loneliest place on the face of the globe for *Piker Patriots.*

If you can't pay cash for your bonds, you can borrow a part of the money at your bank, using the bonds as security; or you can buy them at your bank on easy partial payment plan. It is no trouble to buy Liberty Bonds—*it is no trouble to pay for them.*

Go To Any Bank And Get Your Liberty Bonds Today



Thousands Find Relief IN THE RELIABLE OLD SAFEGUARD DODD'S Kidney Pills

WHEN you wish somebody would invent something new to eat you need BEECHAM'S PILLS. Even when digestion is good poisons are formed during its processes that unless eliminated irritate mind as well as body.

American Dollar Flag Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Absolutely Nothing Better than Cuticura for Baby's Tender Skin Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

FRIENDS ONE COULD SPARE

Most of us have at some time suffered at the hands of unthinking persons.

The fellow who buttonholes you, or picks hairs off your coat, and maybe winks a roguish sort of wink, isn't it with the shoulder litter and crazy bone crusher.

Then there is the fellow who persists in trying to keep in front of you. He necessarily crowds you to the edge of the sidewalk or to the wall.

His understudy is the chap who tries to keep step with you without being able to get your step. Talking about three steps to your two he is forever losing the step and forever trying to catch it.

There are those who persist in talking when we don't want to talk, nor to be talked to. And there are others, notably those who persist in talking when we want to talk ourselves. It is difficult to say which of these is the worse bore.

Some people think they are never talked about because they never hear it.



When Coffee Disagrees There's always a safe and pleasant cup to take its place INSTANT POSTUM is now used regularly by thousands of former coffee drinkers who live better and feel better because of the change.

There's a Reason



DETROIT FIRST BIG CITY "OVERTHE TOP"

OVERSUBSCRIBES THIRD LOAN QUOTA OF \$36,000,000 IN LESS THAN FIVE DAYS.

FARMERS PROVE PATRIOTISM Campaign in State Demonstrates That Ruralites Are as Willing to Give Money as Cities Are.

DETROIT—After only four and one-half days campaigning "Detroit the Dynamic" passed its quota of \$36,000,000 and is now working to roll up the total \$15,000,000, or \$20,000,000 higher.

FARMERS PROVE PATRIOTISM Lansing—With the cities continuing to snap up Liberty bonds as the drive continues in Michigan, and with Detroit over her quota of \$36,000,000, reports are beginning to come in to Liberty loan headquarters all over the state that the farmers are backing this loan as they did not back either the first or the second issues.

HOTELS MAY CLOSE ALL BARS Chicago—Abolition of bars in all hotels in the United States and Canada was forecast in an announcement by the executive council of the American Hotel Association.

LYNCHERS HELD FOR MURDER Jury Recommends Hangers Be Tried—Victim Buried in Flag.

Collinsville, Ill.—The coroner's jury which investigated the lynching here of Robert E. Prager, alleged German sympathizer, at the close of the inquest recommended that five men be held, charged with murder, in connection with the hanging. The men ordered held are: Joseph Riegel, Wesley Beaver, Richard Dukos, Ed Elmore and William Brockmeier.

Victim Buried in Old Glory. St. Louis, Mo.—The dying wish of Robert P. Prager, hanged by a mob of coal miners at Collinsville, Ill., that he be buried with an American flag, was respected when services, attended by more than 500 persons, were conducted at an undertaking chapel.

Twice Votes Down Clause Giving Labor Authority to Enforce Claims. Washington—The right of workmen to strike during war times has been twice voted down in the senate within the past week. The first time when the strike clause was taken out of the "sabotage" bill and the second time when it was attempted to have the clause reconsidered.

Millers Evade Federal Mandate. Washington—Large salary increases granted by some milling companies to their officers since the food administration instituted a flat rate of profits over expenses are being investigated by Commissioner Murdock of the federal trade commission. It understood that evidence has been obtained of salary advances aggregating more than a quarter of a million dollars, which were added to the price of flour charged the consumer. Convictions are expected to follow.

New Officers Called as Needed. Washington—There will be no graduates from the third and subsequent officers' training camps and the men going training will go back into their organizations as privates and non-commissioned officers, to await commissions as their services are needed. The men trained, the war department announced, will wear white arm bands to distinguish them from their fellows. They will be known as eligibles and will be classified according to the grades they made in training.

FLINT BIBLE STUDENTS DUCKED

Alleged to Have Made Disloyal Utterances to Bond Salesmen.

FLINT—Alleged disloyal activities of members of International Bible Students' association in Flint, resulted in the immersion in Flint river Saturday night of Paul E. Mann, colporteur for the organization, and four foreigners, disciples of the cult. Mann is said to have told Liberty bond salesmen he would not give an American soldier a drink of water, if he thought it would help to win the war.

DOUBLE BULKHEADS FOR SHIPS Plan Approved as Most Practical to Make Them Non-Sinkable.

Washington—All American merchant vessels will be equipped with double the number of bulkheads now carried for protection against torpedoes and mines.

British Lose Armentierces. The drive south of Ypres has developed into a major operation, it would appear, and the Germans, using their massed attack system, are not counting losses inflicted upon them in their advance. So far they have gained little of great tactical value.

British's Army at Bay. London—Great Britain's armies stand at bay in France and Flanders. After three weeks of a combat which has eclipsed anything that has raged during three and a half years of warfare, Field Marshal Haig has issued a command to his men to hold their ground at whatever cost, and fight with the knowledge their blows are struck "for the safety of their homes and the freedom of mankind."

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HOUSE PASSES QUOTA CHANGE Each Communities' Quota to be Based on Class One Registrants.

Washington—The war department's plan for basing draft quotas on the number of registrants in class one instead of on population was sustained in the house after an all-day fight over a resolution passed by the senate authorizing the change.

Opponents of the plan championed an amendment by Representative Shallenberger, Nebraska, to base the quotas on total registration and liability to military service, which was defeated 344 to 118.

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STIFF RESISTANCE BY BRITISH HOLDS GERMAN ADVANCE

ENEMY PRESSURE CONTINUES WITH GREAT WEIGHT ON YPRES SALIENTS—RAIL LINES ENDANGERED.

AMERICANS REPULSE FOE RAID

U. S. Troops Successfully Repulse Attacks On Position—Two Enemy Planes Shot Down By American Aviators.

London—Stiffening British resistance has checked the German drive southward from the Lys toward Bethune and westward from Merville toward Hazebrouck, near the Belgian border, according to April 15 dispatches.

Enemy pressure is continuing with great weight toward the north and desperate battling is in progress along the line running southwest from Messines to the south of Hallueul.

The whole Ypres salient and the continued safety of the channel ports are pointed to by observers abroad as at stake in the fighting now under way. Hazebrouck and Hallueul, important railway centers, are vital feeding points for Messines ridge and the Ypres position in general.

Americans Repulse Foe Raid

With the American Army in France—Preceded by an intense bombardment of high explosives and poisoned gas shells, picked troops from four German companies hurled themselves against the American positions on the right bank of the Meuse north of St. Mihiel early Sunday, but were completely repulsed after terrific hand-to-hand fighting.

Two German fighting planes were shot down inside the American lines by Lieutenants A. S. Winslow, Chicago, and Douglas Campbell, California. Each man downed one machine. Both the enemy aviators were made prisoners.

It is believed Lieutenant Campbell is the first graduate of a strictly American school to bring down an enemy machine.

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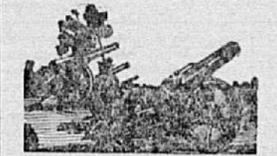
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Red-blooded men of courage are on the firing line—and there are many anemic, weak, discouraged men and women left at home.

At this time of the year most people suffer from a condition often called Spring Fever. They feel tired, worn out, before the day is half thru. They may have frequent headaches and sometimes "pimply" or pale skin.

Bloodless people, thin, anemic people, those with pale cheeks and lips, who have a poor appetite and feel that tired, worn or feverish condition in the springtime of the year, should try the refreshing tonic powers of a good alternative and blood purifier. Such a one is extracted from Blood root, Golden Seal and Stone root, Queen's root and Oregon Grape root, made up with chemically pure glycerine and without the use of alcohol.

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Table with columns for market items (CATTLE, Mixed Steers, Light Butchers, etc.) and prices.

Not So Bad. "He draws a salary of \$10,000 a year." "Think of it! And he doesn't look as if he had sense enough to come in out of a shower of rain."

A DAGGER IN THE BACK



That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches!"

When I have spastics. For to show. We don't have spare ribs showing through.

Physical Prowess. "That man ought to be arrested for beating his wife."

A Late Flier. "I'm going to join the aviation school," said the young man with the blond mustache.

An Abstract Discussion. "When I lose my temper I count a hundred before I say anything."

Suited the Occasion. "When I called on Miss Maud yesterday, they were all so cold to me."

Harmonizing Colors. "I had such severe pains in my back..."

Why Women Suffer Because you are a woman there is no need to suffer pain and annoyance which interfere with work, comfort and pleasure.

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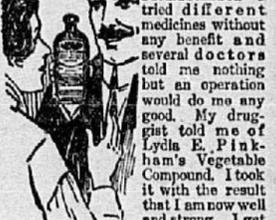
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WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feed good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."



Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Not So Bad. "He draws a salary of \$10,000 a year." "Think of it! And he doesn't look as if he had sense enough to come in out of a shower of rain."

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

The Infant Mind. "Where are you going, mamma?" "To a surprise party, dear."

Reliable Prescription For the Kidneys For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Naturally. "What does that sign mean, 'Let All Observe Cornless Days'?" "It belongs to a chiroprapist."

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Made in America and sold for more than half a century.—Adv.

Signs of Spring. "What makes you so uneasy? Is your conscience troubling you?" "No, winter underwear."

\$100 Reward, \$100 Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. Therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assisting nature in doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure. Druggists fee. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Logic of It. "It is odd that gossips are so often given as authorities." "Not at all, for what they say goes."

Cuticura Beauty Doctor For cleansing and beautifying the skin, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap and Ointment afford the most effective preparations. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Strength is largely a matter of discovering allies.

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DR. FREDERICK G. COTTRELL

Scientist Has Discovered Way to Stop Enormous Waste of Fuel

MERICA sends billions "up in smoke" yearly because of the enormous waste in the fuel used by our industries. On the other hand, there is a man in Washington who has discovered how to turn smoke into money and he is now busily engaged teaching the rest of the country how to perform the same trick. He does this by means of devices which, through electrical precipitation, not only reclaim vast wealth from the smoke, dust and fumes of smelters and other plants, but at the same time redeem thousands of acres of near-by land. As a matter of fact, the curb which he has put upon the smoke and dust nuisance—his original aim—now actually bids fair to be, in some directions, the primary reason for the running of certain of our industries. The smoke wizard who has accomplished these remarkable things is Dr. Frederick G. Cottrell, chief metallurgist of the bureau of mines.

Doctor Cottrell's experiments began several years ago when, as a member of the staff of the University of California, he was called upon to solve the problem of helping a smelter located on San Francisco bay. The waste gases and vapors from this smelter, resulting from the sulphuric acid parting process used in treating gold and silver bullion, were declared a nuisance by neighboring farmers and seemed likely to provoke costly litigation and possibly lead to a shutdown of the plant.

The gases discharged into the air amounted to substantially 5,000 cubic feet per minute and held in suspension an important proportion of sulphuric acid in the form of a fine mist. The corrosive action of the sulphuric acid was shown throughout the entire zone swept broadest by the shifting winds, and both the agriculturists and the people generally had ample reason for complaint. The smelter was a profitable one and the management was anxious to find some way to abate a nuisance that was both a menace to health and hurtful to vegetation.

Laboratory Meets Industry.

Doctor Cottrell's preliminary work brought up some puzzling situations. Up to a certain stage matters went well enough on the miniature scale of the investigational tests, but beyond this was the question of meeting the practical situation presented by a large commercial smelter. A big part of Doctor Cottrell's achievement lay in spanning the gap between the laboratory and the industrial plant and in finding ways to control the enormous pressures of the necessary electric current, amounting up to 100,000 volts.

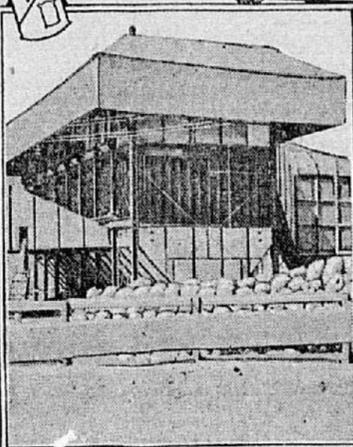
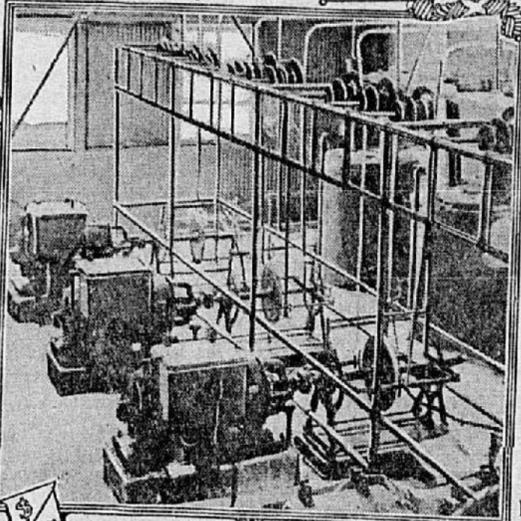
The problem was solved, however, and so well was the precipitator installed at this smelter designed that it has been doing its work satisfactorily ever since. Further, by mere chance Doctor Cottrell attacked at that plant what is commonly admitted to be the most difficult of all problems of smoke or fume abatement, viz., the precipitation of acid mist.

The good results obtained in this first instance soon became widely known and a new line of application was opened a few years later when the great copper smelter at Bakula, Cal., was threatened with future litigation by the United States forestry service. "Fume," or fine particles in the form of smoke, and sulphur dioxide gas, invisible to the eye, given off from the stacks of the smelter, had swept the neighboring country bare of vegetation for miles, and it was a case of either a shutdown or a suppression of these destructive discharges.

A full-sized plant of the Cottrell type was, accordingly, installed. The volume of the gases treated averaged

TURNING SMOKE and DUST INTO MONEY

Robert H. Moulton



COTTRELL APPARATUS USED IN CALIFORNIA SMELTERY

100% POTASH RECOVERED AT CEMENT PLANT

between 200,000 and 300,000 cubic feet per minute, and during the filtration period made of the gases throughout a term of nine months it was found that the electrical precipitator recovered between 80 and 90 per cent of the suspended matter. With improvements in detail of construction, the efficiency later was raised well up into the nineties.

Great Wastage in Smoke.

The general public has only the faintest notion of the wastage represented in the fumes and smokes from the beneficent economies following from their abatement where the nature of these outpourings is harmful to man and vegetation. In the smelting of lead the fume contains anywhere from 3 to 10 per cent of the volatilized metal in the form of lead oxide and lead sulphide, with compounds of arsenic and antimony. This percentage is well worth recovering. Doctor Cottrell is authority for the statement that not less than 26 valuable substances are found in fumes which, if not collected, would be lost during the smelting and refining of various ores, etc.

At Great Falls, Mont., there was at one time a daily loss in dust from the stacks of one of the larger smelters of 3775 pounds of copper, 106 ounces of silver, and 0.71 ounces of gold. By an adequate provision for dust recovery, this smelter was able to save in the course of a single year metallic values amounting to \$130,263.

The bleaching gas, sulphur dioxide, given off from the stacks of copper smelters can be transformed into useful substances by turning the gas into sulphuric acid or sulphur. Sulphuric acid is largely made here by treating pyrites, and we now consume annually in the neighborhood of 6250,000 tons of 50 per cent sulphuric acid. To a great extent this corrosive fluid is a prime constituent in the preparation of fertilizers, especially where phosphate rock is treated for this purpose. It is also used in converting the ammonia by-products of cooking ovens into ammonia sulphate. Sulphuric acid is in great demand by explosive factories, oil refiners, steel mills and various industries engaged in the making of heavy chemicals. Sulphuric acid is likewise extensively employed by smelters and the latter are paying as high as \$30 a ton today for the stuff. Sulphur dioxide is used in the preparation of wood pulp for paper making, both as a disintegrating and bleaching agent.

In dealing with noxious or objec-

tionable gases not necessarily harmful a new aspect of precipitation arises. The electrical treater can handle only fluids or substances in the shape of particles and cannot cause the precipitation of gases, per se. But these gases can be made to condense upon mists in the form of steam or finely sprayed water or upon extremely fine powder or dust purposely thrown into the sweep of the gases to effect this. In this way it is possible to deal with varied conditions and to abate nuisances that bid fair to cause the shutdown or removal of costly plants.

In dealing with dust alone, the first direct effort along this line had to do with a Portland plant near Riverside, Cal. An electrical treater was installed there a few years ago by way of experiment, and a couple of years later was collecting something like a hundred tons of dust daily. Prior to that the dust had been scattered broadcast and settled upon the groves of adjacent orange growers, leading to extensive litigation. Analysis of the recovered dust disclosed the presence of an appreciable percentage of potash, but this attracted no marked attention at the time. Since then, particularly now that it is no longer possible for us to get potash from our prime source, Germany, this element so essential to a balanced plantfood is in great demand.

Last year the plant at Riverside started full blast to actually create dust as its first concern in order to recover the potash which previously had been only a by-product in the manufacture of cement.

Cement Becomes By-Product.

This is certainly a romantic development of modern industry, where an apparatus installed for the purpose of saving the life of the factory turns out to be the center of operations around which the entire plant is adjusted. In other words, the cement becomes for the once the by-product and the profits on the potash furnish an ample revenue, while the cement is just so much additional gain.

Anyone at all familiar with the average cement plant and the gray powdered appearance of the near-by territory can realize the boon that would be conferred by the general adoption of electrical precipitators not only in preventing the escape of the dust but in saving the potash which is so much desired.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the whole story of Doctor Cottrell's success is the fact that he has presented to Smithsonian institute at Washington all of his valuable patents relating to the electrical precipitation of dust, smoke and fumes. The purpose of this munificence on his part was that any profits resulting from the practical application of the patents should go to the upbuilding of a scientific research. In short, to help genius and to develop inventions where the needful financial aid might otherwise be lacking.

Character Told by Tongue. Someone has discovered a new sentence that he has named "Glossomaney." Americanized, it is tongueology. The owner of a short broad tongue is untruthful and unreliable. The owner of a long broad tongue is shallow, superficial and a great talker. The owner of a small, round and plump tongue is mediocre, commonplace and colorless. The owner of a short and narrow tongue is quick-tempered yet affectionate and as sudden in hate as in love. The owner of the

long and moderately pointed tongue is frank, loving, truthful and affectionate. Now all this may or may not be true, but I will advise you, young man, to quit eye-gazing and study her tongue.—Scotelo, the Scibe.

Caillaux's Aplomb.

There is going the rounds in Paris a characteristic story of M. Caillaux. The other Sunday afternoon he appeared for the last time before the committee of eleven, charged with investigating his case. He had, as usu-

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THEATRES

CADILLAC
Parlan Flirts with Chas. Robinson.
Next Week—Forty Thieves.

ADAMS

WOMAN AND THE LAW
and Added Attractions.
Next Week—Doubtful Fairbanks in Mr. Fix-It.

Coming to the Garrick Theatre, Beginning Monday Evening, April 15th.
"The Brat," produced under the direction of Oliver Moroson will be the attraction at the Garrick Theatre for an engagement of one week, beginning Monday evening, April 15th. This delightful comedy success comes to Detroit direct from an all season's run at the Morocco Theatre, New York City and four months at the Colonial Theatre, Chicago, while it also has to its credit runs of three months in Boston and two months in Philadelphia. "The Brat" has scored successfully on the Pacific Coast, it being produced for the first time on any stage at the Morocco Theatre in Los Angeles. The piece is now on its way for a return tour of the Pacific Coast, where it is expected to repeat its phenomenal success of three years ago. Detroit being one of the first stops on the route West.

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| 20.00 | 5 A | Camera | 15.00 |
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THE OVERLAND GARAGE
Chelsea, Michigan

RED CROSS NEWS.

Seventeen Belgian blankets were sent to Ann Arbor the past week. All finished socks should be handed in at once as a report must be made April 20th.

The Womens Relief corp has the thanks of the society for a contribution of \$10 for the purchase of yarn. Mesdames Herzman and Effinger, of Ann Arbor, had charge of the surgical dressing class Tuesday afternoon and complimented the Chelsea ladies on the quality of their work, particularly the cotton pads.

The Ladies sodality of the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart is making a quilt for the Red Cross hospital in France. The design included a large cross in the center surrounded by many smaller crosses. Anyone may have their name upon this quilt upon the payment of ten cents, which will be contributed to the Red Cross society.

Recent new members are: Bertha Merkel, Mrs. Otto Schanz, Mrs. George A. Young, Stephen Hadley, Wirt Boyce, George Goodwin, Mrs. F. R. Slaybaugh, Herman Pierce, Mrs. H. G. Ives, Samuel Stadel, John Fischer, Mrs. John Fischer, Mabel Fischer, Harvey Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindeman, Mrs. Kathryn McKune, Mrs. Porter Brower, Mrs. Carl Mast, Mrs. Harry Serviss, Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Sophia Schatz, Miss Nora Daly, Miss Lizzie Oesterle, Mrs. Edith Brinson, Mrs. Edward Kunyak, Bata Zahn.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

Robert Gardner and Robert Donovan were canvassing school district number eight last Thursday for subscribers for the third Liberty loan.

Miss Olive Walsh and Miss Jennie McGuinness were in Chelsea, Saturday.

K. H. Wheeler was in Chelsea, Saturday, selling his kidney wax beans.

Gilbert Madden has been putting down a well for Gerhart Lesser.

The cottages at Silver lake were all occupied Sunday.

Wheat is not looking as well as it did when first uncovered. It has been too dry for it.

Tim McCarthy has received the sawing machine he ordered the first of March and says there is no use of his neighbors cutting wood with the back-saw now.

The Gardner children are recovering from the measles and the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wheeler have received a letter from their son, Foster, who is at Camp Washington University, Washington, D. C. He says the company is divided into squads as to heights. He is five foot, ten inches and he is in the eighth squad. The first are six foot, three inches and over. The company's age is thirty-five to forty and its weight averages above one hundred eighty. He thinks if those three hundred and fifty men are hurled against the Kaiser he will know something has hit him.

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL

P. W. Dierberger, Pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Duty of Forgiveness." Sunday school 11:15 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Popular Sunday evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Subject of pastor's address, "Shibboleth."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

G. H. Whitney, 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. Do not forget to come and hear the speaker who will address the M. E. Sunday school next Sunday morning.

ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor. German service Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Young Peoples' service at 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The quarterly business meeting of the Young Peoples' society will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fielemier.

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. The children of Mary and Bona Mors societies will receive holy communion next Sunday.

BAPTIST

An every-member-present service is planned by the Baptist church for next Sunday, the 21st. Extra efforts are being made by a number of workers to see that every member receives a special invitation. The service will be at 10 o'clock and the sermon will be preached by Rev. J. Carmichael of Ann Arbor. The subject will be "The Triumph of the Cross." Following the service will be a short Sunday school session, followed by a conference of all members, the aim of which will be to consider ways and means of putting the church on a strong working basis. Visitors and friends will be welcomed gladly.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Geo. C. Nothdurft, Pastor. Sunday school Sunday 9:30 a. m. German service at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. English service 7:00 p. m.

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

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Harry Lyons was in Jackson, Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. Andros Guide was a Detroit visitor yesterday.

Regular meeting of L. O. T. M., Tuesday, April 23rd.

Michael Wackenhut of Jackson was in Chelsea yesterday.

Dr. G. W. Howlett of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor yesterday.

H. Rosenthal of Jackson, formerly of Chelsea, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Canfield of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Rose Gregg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benton visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nils of Jackson, Sunday.

The Bay View club will meet Monday evening, April 22d, with Mrs. A. A. Harper.

Miss Florence Henschelwiedt visited her sister, Mrs. Herbert Roy, over Tuesday night.

Mrs. Roy Hicks and son of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benton, Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Thompson and children, of Lapeer, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baron.

The school board has engaged W. L. Walling as superintendent of the Chelsea schools for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pritchard of Sylvan are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, April 15, 1918.

Miss Marie Pinye and James Mummy, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Fulford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kautleher of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kautleher.

Don't fail to read the full page story, "Piker Patriots," or the Tale of the Locked Parson," on page three of this issue.

Salem German M. E. church, near Francisco, has purchased a Liberty bond; also the Young Peoples' society of that church.

The firm of Dancer Bros. has been dissolved, E. R. Dancer retiring. The business will be continued by Herman J. Dancer.

A meeting of the Registration Board for Women will be held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Gorman this evening, April 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pierce and Ernest Pierce, of Jackson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pierce of Lima over Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Worden of Seneca Falls, N. Y., who has been spending the last four months with her sister, Mrs. Mary Winans, left yesterday for her home.

Private John Bacon, who has been in the hospital at Camp Grant, Illinois, for the past nine weeks, has been discharged on account of physical reasons and is expected home.

Priv. Henry Merker has been home from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, for a few days' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Merker. He returned yesterday as far as Ann Arbor.

A Ford car owned by George Nordman of Lima was badly damaged by fire Sunday evening. Paul Nordman was driving the car and called the motor near the family residence. He was cracking the car when it burst into flames. The car was insured.

A party of five men with six new Dodge cars passed through Chelsea the first of the week en route to Oklahoma. They were driving five cars and attempting to tow the sixth car, which did not prove feasible. They engaged R. C. Brinson to accompany them and drive the sixth car.

The Palmer Motor Sales Co. is one of 12 of the regular Ford agencies in the state which has also been given the agency for the Fordson tractors, as announced on the first page of the Tribune. A full stock of repairs and the usual Ford service will be extended to include the Fordson tractors.

Mrs. Thieme and Miss Florence Huffman, of Ann Arbor, the latter a visiting nurse, were in Chelsea yesterday arranging for a public clinic on Tuesday, April 30th, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Babies, children and adults will be examined without charge. The work is being carried on in co-operation with the State Board of Health and everybody is welcome. The clinic will be held at the town hall.

It sometimes happens that when items are given us over the telephone an error occurs due to confusion or similarity of sounds when transmitted over the wire. Sometimes such errors seem almost inexcusable, but we know that they may easily occur. The Tribune is glad to receive items over the phone, but we suggest that persons submitting items request that we read them back for the sake of accuracy.

EAST LIMA.

A number of relatives and friends of Jacob Heller surprised him at his home, Sunday, it being his sixty-third birthday anniversary. He was presented with an easy chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoy were received word of their son Harry's safe arrival "overseas."

Mrs. John Knope and son, Oscar, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday guests of Eugene Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman have moved to the farm formerly occupied by Jake Haarer.

Mrs. Sam Smith is on the sick list. The play entitled, "Cousin Kate," written and given under the auspices of the teacher, Mrs. Schenk, by the pupils of the Parker school, Friday evening, was a success in every way. The crowd was so large not all were able to get in the school house. They cleared \$20.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy motored to Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Gross spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lesser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French and Miss Sue Henderson, of Dexter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy.

John Heller spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindauer and son Oscar and Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son Edgar were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

Low Curtis has purchased a work horse.

Nature Cures. The Doctor Takes the Fee.

There is an old saying that "Nature cures, the doctor takes the fee," but as everyone knows you can help Nature very much and thereby enable it to effect a cure in much less time than is usually required. This is particularly true of colds. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy relieves the lungs, liquefies the tough mucus and aids in its expectoration, always the cough and aids Nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition.—Adv.

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

Under Branches Heavily Laden with Pink Peach "Blossoms"—and with Soft Lights Half Hidden Here and There,

Is Being Held the Showing of Upholstered Willow, Reed and Kaltex Fiber Furniture

Pink peach blossoms have seemingly bloomed in place of the somber autumn foliage that has been decorating the furniture section—a fit setting for the display of willow, reed and Kaltex fiber furniture.

There are big, restful chairs, rockers, tables, tabourettes, foot stools, desks, floor lamps, table lamps, bird cages and stands, ferneries and a few chaise lounges.

Upholstered in tapestries and cretonnes—and finished in baronial, browntone, ivory, ivory-and-green and ivory-and-blue.

Almost the entire furniture floor has been given over to the display.

—Third Floor.

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ADAM EPPLER

Phone 41 South Main Street

Commissioners' Notice.

(No. 14922)

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 of all persons against the estate of Julia A. Jensen, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said probate court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Farmers & Merchants bank in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 27th day of May and on the 27th day of July next, at ten o'clock, a. m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, March 27th, 1918.
H. D. Witherell,
R. D. Walker,
Commissioners.
Mch. 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19.

Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 27th day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Jensen, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Mathias Jensen, brother, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to H. D. Witherell or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.

Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.

[A true copy].
Dorcas C. Donegan, Register.
Mch. 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19.

IF BUSINESS IS DULL

TRY AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

IT WORKS WONDERS

USE MORE POTATOES.



HELP consume the 1917 record breaking potato crop. Government experts have estimated that over 700,000 extra acres of potatoes were planted last year. The United States Food Administration is endeavoring to push the nation's big potato stocks into channels of trade and has placed potatoes on the list of substitutes that may be bought with wheat flour.

Potato soup has become a war dish. Here is a recipe that has been tested by United States Food Administration experts. Ingredients needed are three potatoes, one quart of milk, two slices onion, three tablespoons butter substitute, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half tablespoons salt, one-quarter teaspoon celery salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, few grains cayenne and one teaspoon chopped parsley.

Cook potatoes in boiled salted water. When soft run through a strainer. Scald milk with onion, remove onion and add milk slowly to potatoes. Melt the fat, add dry ingredients, stir until well mixed, then stir into boiling soup. Cook one minute, strain and sprinkle with barley.

Some Good Advice.

"Don't think too much of your own methods. Watch other people's ways and learn from them." This is good advice, especially when bilious or constipated. You will find many people who use Chamberlain's Tablets for these ailments with the best results, and will do well to follow their example.—Adv.

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Local Cars

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