

OLIVER PLOWS

WE carry the full line of Oliver Goods, including Genuine Oliver Repairs. Buy your Oliver Tractor Plows from us and get the lowest prices. Also

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR PLOWS in two, three and four bottom.

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

CAR LOAD WIRE FENCE—We have received a car load of Royal American Woven Wire Fence. Order yours at once.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

GROCERY SPECIALS

For Saturday, May 18th

- MACARONI, per package..... 9c
- RED ALASKA SALMON, tall can..... 26c
- HERSEY'S COCOA (10c size) 8c
- HERSEY'S COCOA (1/2 lb size) 20c
- TRYPHOSA 9c

Men's Shoes at the Right Prices

Keusch & Fahrner

The Pure Food Store

ANNUAL Flower Show

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR. DO YOUR BIT AND PLANT A WAR GARDEN. SOME OF OUR FINE VEGETABLE PLANTS WILL START IT RIGHT.

BUT DON'T FAIL TO ALSO PLANT YOUR USUAL AMOUNT OF FLOWERING PLANTS, AS YOU WILL NEED THEM TO CHEER YOU! AND DELIGHT YOUR EYE AFTER YOU HAVE THOSE LONG ROWS OF GARDEN STUFF HOED AND WEEDED.

BEGINNING MAY 22D, WE WILL BE AT O. D. SCHNEIDER'S STORE TO SUPPLY YOUR WANTS AND WILL REMAIN UNTIL JUNE 1, 1918.

CHELSEA GREENHOUSE

Notice to the Public

Having purchased the AMERICAN ICE CREAM PARLOR of W. G. Hinderer, the undersigned will continue the business at the same place. The high standard of the goods sold will be maintained, together with first-class service. Call and see us.

PARKER & EMMER

HIGH WIND AT MUNITH

Considerable Damage Done In That Vicinity by Thursday's Storm.

The wind storm last Thursday night did considerable damage to buildings in Munith and near Stockbridge.

The roof of W. H. Snyland's new building in Munith was torn off and carried across the street in front of the F. W. Olds hardware store, chimneys on several houses were wrecked and numerous outbuildings and sheds were blown down. East of the village, Mr. Lutz took refuge from the storm in the cellar. The house was blown down and Lutz walked to a neighbor's clad in his night shirt. Carl Moeckel's brick house was unroofed and the windmill wrecked. A L. Mayer's windmill was blown over onto the house and the barns damaged.

A new 120x40 basement barn at Ira McClain's was blown down, five head of cattle were killed and several badly injured. Frank Voegtli's barn was destroyed and a cow killed. At the June Wallace farm the chimney was blown down and the roof damaged. Barns on the McClay, Ackley and Hincley farms were moved from their foundations.

Considerable damage to barns and small buildings throughout Livingston county is reported, also near Williamston and Webberville in Ingham county. Among the latter was Ralph Pierce, well known in Chelsea, who lost a good sized barn, the smaller of two on his farm.

Reports from the several wind and cyclone insurance companies in the state indicate that damage from the storm was widespread and will run into totals exceeding anything heretofore experienced in Michigan. Other storms have been more destructive over comparatively limited areas, but this storm was more or less general over the entire state and the losses will total a large sum.

BIG RED CROSS DRIVE

Opens Monday; Continues One Week. Voluntary Subscription Taken Tues., Wed., Thurs.

The American Red Cross requires one million dollars to carry on the work it has contracted to do during the next few months in war stricken Europe. Washtenaw County's share of this great fund is thirty thousand dollars.

The campaign to secure this money by house to house canvass will be put on May 20th to 27th throughout the county. The people who will be required to go out and collect this money must do so at the cost of their own time and energy. Most patriotic people will consider it a pleasure to relieve their friends of the extra burden of calling on them for their subscription. It is therefore planned that all persons who desire to volunteer their subscriptions may do so on May 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, at school houses in each district.

All who volunteer their subscriptions will be considered as having met the wishes of the War Preparedness Committee in full. A suitable badge has been prepared for such volunteers to wear during the days of the Red Cross drive and an attractive window card will be presented to each person making this voluntary subscription.

One-fourth of this subscription is payable July 1st, one-fourth September 1st and the balance October 1st. The Red Cross will be greatly obliged to all subscribers who are able to pay in full at once but partial payment subscriptions are cheerfully accepted in view of the fact that almost everybody can subscribe more generously if given time in which to pay the pledge.

Persons who are in doubt as to their own share of this responsibility may find the suggestion useful that we should try to give half of the total yearly amount of our subscriptions already made to the Red Cross; for example, if one has subscribed five dollars per month to the work of the Red Cross, his contribution to this "Second Red Cross War Fund" might properly be \$25 or \$30.

The War Preparedness Committee does not feel the necessity of presenting, at this time, any further testimony concerning the merits of this cause. American citizens who have kept themselves informed concerning the work of the American Red Cross during this war know that the Red Cross is now the largest organization of any kind in the world. Because of the scale on which nations must be organized for war today, it was apparent it would be many months before our army could play its part in the war. During that time it was important that America's help be evident to our allies, who have so long had to carry the burden.

It has fallen to the lot of the American Red Cross to fill this gap, to bring relief to these nations, and in doing so to begin to play this country's part in the war. It should be in the mind and heart of every American that Red Cross help is strengthening that part of our allies that is so essential to final success.

It is vital that this work go on, and because it must go on, the Red Cross War Council must again ask the American people to respond, which it does with no feeling of apology but in the knowledge that this is the time of sacrifice and that continued giving is the spirit of the day, that nothing matters but the winning of the war, and that its record of achievement justifies the American Red Cross in feeling that it is playing a substantial part in bringing this war to a successful conclusion.

Advertising pays all except those who do not advertise.

RED CROSS MEETING.

A Red Cross mass meeting will be held Sunday evening, May 19th, at 7:30 o'clock in the town hall, Chelsea. Dr. Louis P. Hall of Ann Arbor and Captain Durkee will be the speakers. Special music is also announced.

There will be no services in any of the Chelsea churches Sunday evening in order that the congregations of each may unite in attendance at the special Red Cross meeting.

GRAU - BEUERLE.

Miss Amanda Grau, only daughter of Chris. Grau, and Mr. Clarence Beuerle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Beuerle, both popular young people of Freedom township, were quietly married Tuesday evening, May 14, 1918, at eight o'clock, at Zion church parsonage, Rogers Corners, Rev. E. Thieme officiating. Miss Ruth Grau, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Leroy Beuerle, brother of the groom, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Beuerle will make their home with the bride's father, near Rogers Corners.

STATE TROOPS IN CHELSEA.

A company of the state constabulary passed through Chelsea this morning, enroute to their barracks in East Lansing. They will camp tonight about 10 miles out on the Stockbridge road and again tomorrow night near Mason. There are 60 men in the caravan. All are mounted men, excepting the commissary squad which travels on a big truck.

RED CROSS NEWS.

Orient circle of the M. E. church has organized a Red Cross unit. Mrs. L. G. Palmer is the chairman.

A Red Cross auxiliary was organized in Francisco, Wednesday. Several members of the Chelsea Red Cross attended.

Six pair socks, 10 pajama suits, 6 hospital shirts and 10 Belgian quilts were sent to county headquarters in Ann Arbor this week.

The Chelsea chapter was organized May 14, 1917, and dues for another year are due. They should be handed to Miss Ella Barber at Vogel & Wurster's.

The surgical dressings class is now quartered in the south front first floor room in the Wilkinson building, the use of which is donated by A. W. Wilkinson.

The county quota of sweaters, to be completed June 30th, is 360. Chelsea's quota is 15. Volunteer knitters to make up the quota should notify Mrs. James Taylor.

EAST LIMA.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sell of Webster spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Zahn were callers at the home of their son, Samuel and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy and family were Chelsea visitors Wednesday evening.

Vern Grayer is on the sick list.

Florence Savery and Laverne Coy are the scholars of district No. 1, Lima, to take the 8th grade examinations.

Mrs. Will Pidd is spending the week-end in Detroit and Pontiac as the guest of relatives and friends.

Miss Mae Stoffer has accepted a position with the Hammond Beef company in Ann Arbor as bookkeeper and stenographer.

Mrs. Ed. Coy of Niles is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Tom Smith.

Miss Katherine Bauer spent Sunday in Albion as delegate for the Dexter German Young People's society.

Adolph Gross is erecting a garage. Miss Marguerite Hoey attended the third liberty loan banquet in Ann Arbor, Thursday evening.

LIMA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and John Finkbeiner were in Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Wolf of Chelsea spent Sunday at the home of John Steinbach and family.

Reuben Mayer spent Thursday evening at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vail of Chelsea.

The four-act play of Revolutionary days, "A Brave Little Tomboy," will be given by the pupils of Lima Center school, Wednesday evening, May 22d, at 8:15 o'clock, at the school house. Ten cents admission will be charged. The proceeds to go to the Y. M. C. A. war fund. Miss Esther Schmid is the teacher.

WATERLOO.

Walter Vicary has a new Overland touring car.

Jud Armstrong and family of Jackson spent Sunday at Jake Rommel's.

Marion Holmes and Earl Leach motored to Parker's Corners, Sunday.

Henry Lehman and family spent Sunday at Victor Moeckel's.

Maggie Holmes of Chelsea spent Monday at Alva Beeman's.

Mrs. Prince has donated two quilt tops to Red Cross. One will be a name quilt. Any one wishing their name on, leave ten cents with some member.

LETTER FROM FRANCE

Lt. Faye Palmer Writes of Soldier Life in Overseas Service.

Following are extracts from a letter written by Lieut. Faye Palmer of Grass Lake, a graduate of the Chelsea high school now serving with the A. E. F. in France. The letter is dated April 20th:

We have moved once since arriving here. We were in the first place just a month. The weather for the last three weeks before we moved had been fine but the night before we started out it began to rain. It has rained every day except the last two days and today it snowed a little. We had just got things fixed up in fine shape when we were ordered to move. We moved about 15 miles and we marched the distance with full equipment in the rain. The men are pretty well toughened and it did not bother them much. The roads in dry weather are fine, but when it rains the top gets soft and the bottom stays hard and you slip and slide.

The town we are in now is a hum little town. The houses, which are of stone, serve as house, barn, etc. In the house where I am billeted the owner has a door opening from the sitting room into his horse and cow stable. This is very handy no doubt, but it does not tend to sanitation nor does it give the house a Thanksgiving dinner aroma. The owner was at the Verdun front for three years, has many interesting relics. He was sent home because he was too old.

We have nearly all of our equipment now and where do you suppose the helmets came from? When they were delivered to us the boxes were marked Ford Motor Co. I suppose that the Fords will be built this year without hoods if Hank puts so much tin in his helmets. I think Hank must have changed front since he came over in his peace ship.

The last newspaper I have seen from the United States was of March 7 or 8. We get a daily copy of the New York Herald printed over here which has a limited amount of news in. Apple, peach and cherry trees are in full bloom and there are lots of flowers; violets grow everywhere. The climate and seasons are about the same as in Michigan.

THANKS TO THE TRIBUNE

County War Board Writes Letter of Appreciation for Special News Articles.

Chelsea Tribune: The War Board of Washtenaw County wishes to thank you for the news articles which you have given the Third Liberty Loan drive. These articles are so vital to the success of the various campaigns that we want to thank you for the good you have accomplished in your support of the last Liberty Loan campaign and all previous patriotic campaigns.

With kind personal regards, we remain,

Very truly yours,
War Board Washtenaw County.
R. O. Bonisteel, Organizing Manager.

One From Chicago.

Treasury Dept., Chicago, May 13, 1918.

Chelsea Tribune: Your hearty, unselfish, patriotic co-operation in the publicity work incident to the Third Liberty Loan campaign has brought splendid results.

I wish to extend to you the sincere thanks, not only of this bureau but of the entire Liberty Loan organization. Cordially yours,

Wilbur D. Nesbit,
Director of Publicity Liberty Loan Campaign Committee.

MANCHESTER — Manchester is rejoicing because the train service on the Toledo-Grand Rapids run through here has been restored and people can get in and out of town at more convenient hours than during the past winter months.—Enterprise.

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—Eight room house, modern, good location, small fruit on lot. H. G. Spiegelberg, 121 West Summit St., Chelsea. 7243

FOR SALE—6 vols. American encyclopedia, cost \$80, sell for \$25; also Funk & Wagnall encyclopedia for \$10. G. C. Notthardt, phone 261—F21, Chelsea. 7243

NOTICE — Members of Vermont Cemetery association are notified that the annual dues of \$1.00 are now due. Please leave same at the Kempf bank on or before June 1st. 7143

FOR SALE—Good sound blocky mare, 6 yrs. old; also 3 weaned pigs. Fred Hutzel, phone 158-F13. 7143

NOTICE—All persons indebted to me are requested to settle before June 1st. Mary H. Haab. 7143

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. 7143

KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED
1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

DEPOSITORY POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

New Safety Deposit Boxes

RECENTLY, WE INCREASED THE NUMBER OF OUR SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES BY 100% AND WE NOW HAVE ENOUGH FOR RENT TO CARE FOR ALL NEEDING SUCH SERVICE. RENTAL PRICES PER YEAR: \$1.00, \$2.00 AND \$3.00. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THESE NEW BOXES.

CHELSEA - - - - MICHIGAN



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We can get you a New Ford now. BUT we are advised that we can expect any day to receive notice of the taking over of the Ford Plant by the Government. Play safe and buy now.

Palmer Motor Sales Comp'y

Chelsea, Michigan

SEED CORN

Guaranteed to germinate 90 per cent or better. Leave your orders at once.

BRAN AND MIDDINGS

All you want for immediate delivery.

Chelsea Elevator Co.



From "Critter" to Platter

Our one aim is to first buy only good healthy stock and then to butcher and dress it to produce only fine juicy cuts of meat. As one satisfied customer remarked: "makes my mouth water when I think of your steaks."

ADAM EPLER

Phone 41 South Main St.

New Successes in Suits and Topcoats



Of course we all aspire to looking straight and slim—and smart, like the ladies in the fashion pictures—and the best way to go about achieving our ambitions is to study those pictures, and ourselves, with care and the aid of a comprehensive mirror. We may accomplish slimmness and we may not, but we can be sure of straightness and smartness, and these ought to satisfy anybody. Above all things we long to look smart in street clothes, for smartness is their favor—without it they are flat failures.

Keen designers who have our aspirations and difficulties in mind, bring to us such examples of their genius as the new suit, with its straight, one-piece back in a very short coat, that is shown here. Or, if a one-piece frock and a top coat is our heart's desire, they present such irreproachable topcoats as that shown beside the suit. There is nothing startlingly novel about them, but there are several interesting details in their construction. No one needs to be told that they are smart looking and distinctly in the mode.

The top coat of velours is at its best in quiet, rich colors. It has a plain

body with eight pin tucks across the back, in place of a belt and a skirt a trifle longer than the regulation, gathered on to the body at the normal waistline. It has moderately large patch pockets and the designer happened to think to set the two large buttons that adorn them, at the bottom instead of the top. This, with the panel in the back that lengthens the figure, are the clever touches that make one turn round to look twice at a noteworthy coat. It is finished with a wide shawl collar.

The suit begins with an approved plain skirt and ends with a short, straight-hanging coat lengthened into points at the hips. This is one interpretation of the new cape back clearly emphasized by long ornaments depending from the points. A wide grille is simulated by the shaped piece of cloth, bound with silk braid, that follows the line of the curve at the bottom of the coat. It is caught up at the middle of the back with a buckle and three small buttons. A wide shawl collar, overlaid with a removable collar of white, georgette crepe, finishes the coat. Tricotie, or any other of the softer serviceable suitings will develop well in this model.

A Glimpse of Fine Millinery



In this group of three hats there are three classes represented by fine examples of their kinds. There is a graceful, soft model for street wear, in white and black; a dressy, picturesque affair in transparent black, and a bit of subdued gaiety in a high-pink, bonnetlike shape made of crepe georgette. This is reserved millinery following in the wake of the modes at a modest distance from extremes. But each hat is a gem that will bear comparison with any others of its kind and interesting because of its individual style.

In street hats there are not so many soft models, fashion having swung toward the trim, spirited, spirited styles. But there is so much class in this bit of headwear that it can afford to be different from the majority. It is of white yedda braid faced with black satin and has a collar of narrow, black satin ribbon, finished with a small bow at the back. Under the bow the soft crown is tacked to the brim and at the front a pair of snail, black wings are convincingly eld. The hat speaks French and if it were not for the war we would be sure to credit Paris with it.

The pretty black hat, with broad crown and brim of machine, is a type that every woman admires and all women, young or otherwise, can wear. It has a tie of narrow satin ribbon about the base of the crown finished with a little cravat bow at the front. Large, black velvet dollies are flat

tened out about the top of the crown and the point of each petal caught to the hat with a jet head. Every summer brings its transparent black hats, the coolest looking and most becoming of summer's millinery gifts to women.

The remaining hat is of light, orchid-pink crepe georgette with a brim that suggests the poke bonnet, split at the back and lined with silk braid. It has a collar of wide, pink satin ribbon ornamented with emboldery silk and silver tinsel thread are used.

Straight and Draped Skirt.

There is a strong struggle going on between the straight and the draped skirt. Both are leading fashions and neither one is new, but the ultra-smart woman insists that the draped skirt is better than the straight one, and she is upheld by many of the dressmakers. On the other hand, there are hundreds of women who say that the draped skirt has been so featured in cheap materials in low-priced gowns that it is exceedingly commonplace. The struggle makes skirts interesting and incidentally adds to the confusion of the season, which has turned out to be an arena into which hundreds of fashions have been indiscriminately thrown.

ROAD BUILDING

FACTORS IN ROAD BUILDING

Necessity Emphasized in Giving Greatest Consideration to All Local Conditions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Theory is simply the sign post that points the way in road building, while judgment is the vehicle on which the journey is dependent, says a publication on "The Design of Public Roads" by the United States department of agriculture.

The publication emphasizes the necessity of giving the greatest consideration to all local factors in road construction. In order to furnish the kind of roads that a community wants and to furnish them with the least possible drain on the public treasury, the person who designs them must be thoroughly familiar with local conditions and must possess the judgment necessary to weigh the importance of all considerations. The publication makes no attempt to state definite and exact rules for designing roads to suit every locality but takes up separately the important features of the problem with a view to showing the variations in current practice and the influence of some special conditions with regard to each feature.

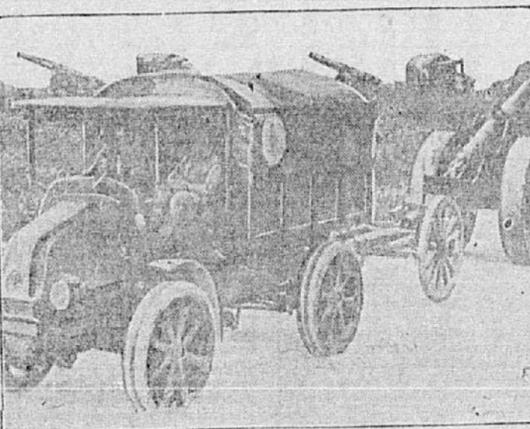
In order to select the type of surface best adapted to the need of a particular road, it is necessary to consider first, the class of traffic to which the road will be subjected, and second, to compare the estimated ultimate cost of the different surface types which would be capable of satisfactorily caring for that particular class of traffic. The number of roads for which accurate traffic and efficiency records have been kept is said to be insufficient to warrant definite conclusions as to the best type for any particular class of traffic, but the following summary is said to contain about as definite information on this point as can be drawn from available records.

(a) Earth roads, when properly maintained, are satisfactory in dry weather for a light volume of all kinds of highway traffic.

(b) Sand-clay roads are the same as earth roads, except that the surfacing material has been selected carefully with a view to increasing the stability of the surface in both wet and dry weather. They are satisfactory for a moderate traffic of horse-drawn vehicles and a light traffic of automobiles. They seldom are satisfactory for even a light traffic of heavy trucks unless the roadbed material is very stable.

(c) Gravel roads, when well built, are satisfactory for a heavy traffic of

SHIFTING BIG GUNS ON THE MARNE FRONT



When the enemy discovers the position of a battery it is time to be up and moving. This photograph shows a battery of 105-millimeter field guns being transported to a new position in the Marne district, by the use of motor-trucks.

GREATEST WORRY FOR A MOTORIST

Carbon Will Form in Best of Combustion Chambers and Cause Much Trouble.

SEVERAL WAYS OF REMOVING

Experienced Man Says Best and Surest Way Is Use of Kerosene—Pour Liquid in Gradually and Open Throttle Slowly.

Carbon is one of the greatest worries of the motorist. It will form in the best of combustion chambers.

This substance is deposited through imperfect combustion of the cylinder oil and gasoline. Dust is drawn into the motor and adheres to the first oil surface it strikes, adding to the accumulation of the piston head. Eventually this deposit becomes so deep that it is incandescent, causing premature ignition of the fuel. It is this feature that will prevent any motor running smoothly.

There are many ways of removing carbon. It may be scraped out with tools designed for the purpose. There are several sorts of chemical carbon removers which can be injected into the combustion chamber for the purpose of loosening the carbon and permitting it to be blown out the exhaust.

With some types of motors it is possible to drop a small chain in the combustion chamber and let it scrape the carbon off as it flies around under the impulse of the piston.

Surest Carbon Remover.

However, the experienced motorist says the best and surest carbon remover is a dose of ordinary kerosene. When the engine is hot after a run feed about three or four ounces of kerosene through the air vent on the intake manifold or through the air intake of the carburetor while the engine is idling. The kerosene should be poured in gradually, which draws the kerosene into the cylinders in larger quantities than can be vaporized and burned at once. In a few minutes the excess kerosene is being churned up and down in the cylinders, soaking the valve seats and spark plugs.

Many car owners inject the kerosene through the petcocks, but the method described above has the advantage of uniform application to the valves. When the oil is put in by way of the petcocks it is likely to run down one side of the carbon deposit, leaving the other side untouched.

Prevent Formation.

By giving the motor a dose of kerosene once a week it is possible to prevent the formation of carbon deposit. One Kansas City motorist has a small tank of kerosene installed in the front of his car. Every day as he drives near his home, he switches from his gasoline feed to the kerosene for ten minutes' running. He claims this practice has relieved him from all carbon troubles and that his engine runs as well as when new.

Mixtures of various sorts have proven good carbon removers. Alcohol and kerosene in proportions of three to one make a good carbon solvent, motorists say, and another good carbon cleanser is made of two parts acetone, two parts kerosene and one part ether.

In preventing the formation of carbon, the use of good cylinder oil and the correct adjustment of the carburetor is necessary. The best advice is to buy a standard brand of oil in quantity recommended for use in the particular make and model of car. Some cars use different weight oil in summer and winter. As the car gets older and the parts become thoroughly worn in and a trifle loose, a heavier oil is often beneficial, motorists say.

Cause of Overheating.

A cause of overheating that is frequently overlooked is a slipping fan belt. It must run at the speed intended by the designer or it will not properly cool the water. If you can take hold of the blades of the fan and spin it the belt is too loose. A very good arrangement is where the tension of the belt is taken up automatically by a spring.

WHAT SHAKESPEARE SAID

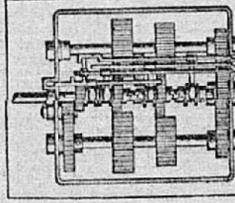
"I will remedy this gear ere long."—Henry VI, part II.
 "The dust hath blinded them."—Henry VI, part II.
 "I like the new tire."—Much Ado About Nothing.
 "As horns are odious they are necessary."—As You Like It.
 "I show thee the best springs."—The Tempest.
 "As one would set up a top."—Coriolanus.
 "Marks upon his battered shield."—Titus Andronicus.
 "Had it been all the worth of his car."—Cymbeline.
 "And you, sir, for this chain arrested me."—Comedy of Errors.
 "Humbleness may drive unto a fine."—Merchant of Venice.
 "How quickly should you speed?"—Hamlet.
 "Our lamp is spent, it's out."—Antony and Cleopatra.
 "Ant please you, deliver."—Coriolanus.
 "I am out of the road of rutting."—Pericles.

CHANGING SPEED OF GEARING

Device Especially Designed for Use on Automobiles and Other Power-Driven Vehicles.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a device for changing speed gearing says:

The object is to provide a change-speed gearing especially designed for



Sectional Plan View.

use on automobiles and other power-driven vehicles, and devices, and arranged to permit the operator to readily shift from a lower to a higher speed and in doing so causing the lower speed to move automatically out of action and without moving out of gear with its companion gear wheel.

GASOLINE SUPPLY IS LARGE

There Are Millions of Acres of Oil Lands in This Country Which Have Not Been Touched.

A group of oil experts may insist that the gasoline supply is in danger of exhaustion, but there are others of apparently equal ability who scoff at the notion and take an optimistic view, says Millstones.

In this country there are still millions of acres of oil lands which have scarcely been scratched. The Mexican oil fields can increase their production more than tenfold once the transportation difficulties are solved. Costa Rica gives many evidences of being rich in oil, and work is being begun there.

Apparently there is still plenty of oil in sight and the means of production and distribution is being improved.

GREAT DANGER IN GASOLINE

Single Pint Threatens Explosion in Ordinary Room, Says Department of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Vapor from a single pint of gasoline will render the air in an ordinary-sized room explosive. Water has no effect on burning gasoline, except to spread the fire.

So states a department of agriculture bulletin on farm fire prevention, which advises that the only safe place to keep a gasoline supply is in an underground tank.

Open-flame lights should never be allowed in a building housing an automobile, farm tractor or gasoline engine, and such a building should never be heated by a stove, says the bulletin.

PARTS
 In stock for all makes of cars. Send in your old part. We will duplicate it. Prices reasonable. Quick service. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. We specialize in obsolete models.
MOTORS
 Automobile, Marine or Stationary. Sold or exchanged. Over 400 in Stock of All Makes.
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 Largest stock of unguaranteed used tires, all sizes, at reasonable prices.
FULLINGTON AUTO PARTS
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 324-26 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich. Phone Glendale 5726

SAXON SERVICE
 Our complete stock of parts for all model Saxons, and efficient road service are at your command 24 hours every day. Let us satisfy you. Mail orders promptly shipped.
Wayne Auto Sales and Service Co.
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 "All Parts for All Cars"
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MEMBER PURITAN SERVICE
RADIATORS—Made to order and repaired.
Starters—Generators—Magnets—Coils—Repaired
 Let us do your Welding. Quick service on out-of-town orders.
 Electric lighting systems for Ford's—including Generator-Battery electric and tail lamps—complete. Everything for every car.
 Mail order service a specialty. Write for a copy of our bargain bulletin.

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 We build or repair any make of Automobile Radiators.
 All work guaranteed by expert repairmen. Look us up for your own benefit.
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 \$25.00. We furnish all tools. Positions open as soon as you are qualified.
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Auto Radiator Repairing
 Quick Service—Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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Cap'n Warren's Wards

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

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PEARSON MAKES SOME DISCLOSURES REGARDING HIS RELATIONS WITH THE CAPTAIN'S BROTHER.

Synopsis.—Atwood Graves, New York lawyer, goes to South Denbora, 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. The captain makes friends with James Pearson, a reporter; then he consults with Sylvester, head of Graves' firm. The captain decides to accept his brother's trust. Sylvester is pleased, but Graves expresses disgust and dismay. Pearson calls and is surprised, for he had known the young Warrens and their father. Caroline asks the captain's aid for a servant whose father was hurt by an auto. The captain finds that Malcolm Dunn had caused the injury and makes him help in paying the sufferer's expenses until his death.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"Well, nothin', I guess. I am glad you understand matters a little better and don't intend for the estate nor you to pay these Moriarty bills. Just get 'em off your mind. Forget 'em. I'll see that everything's attended to. And, later on, if you and me can, by puttin' our heads together, help those folks to earnin' a better livin', why, we will, hey?"

The girl smiled up at him. "I think," she said, "that you must be one who likes to hide his light under a bushel. Thank you—uncle!"

She left Captain Elisha in a curious state of mind. Against his will he had been forced to accept thanks and credit which, he believed, did not rightfully belong to him. It was the only thing to do, and yet it seemed like disloyalty to Malcolm Dunn. This troubled him, but the trouble was, just then, a mere phlegm of blackness against the radiance of his spirit.

His brother's daughter had for the first time called him uncle.

A note on the dining room table proved, to the captain's delight, to be from James Pearson. It was brief and to the point.

"Why don't you come and see me?" wrote the young man. "I've been expecting you, and you promised to come. Have you forgotten my address? If so, here it is. I expect to be in all day tomorrow."

The consequence of this was that 11 o'clock the next day found Captain Elisha pulling the bell at a brick house in a long brick block on a west side street. The block had evidently been in its time the homes of well-to-do people, but now it was rather dingy and gone to seed. Across the street the first floors were for the most part small shops, and in the windows above them doctors' signs alternated with those of modistes, manicure artists and milliners.

The pull at the boarding house bell was answered by a rather slatternly maid, who informed the visitor that she guessed Mr. Pearson was in. He "most always was around lunch time. So Captain Elisha waited in a typical boarding house parlor before a grate with no fire in it and surrounded by walnut and plush furniture until Pearson himself came hurrying downstairs.

"Say, you're a brick, Captain Warren," he declared as they shook hands. "I hoped you'd come today. Why haven't you before?"

The captain explained his having mislaid the address.

The captain asked about the novel and how it was progressing. His companion admitted having made some progress, more in the line of revision than anything else. He had remedied his hero somewhat in accordance with his new friend's suggestions during their interview at the Warren apartment and had introduced other characters, portrait sketches from memory of persons whom he had known in his boyhood days in the Maine town. He read a few chapters aloud, and Captain Elisha waxed almost enthusiastic over them.

Then followed a long discussion over a point of seamanship, the handling of a bark in a gale.

At length Captain Elisha, having worked "Uncle Jim" into a safe harbor after a hundred mile cruise under jury rig, with all hands watch and water at the pumps, leaned forward in triumph to refill his pipe. Having done so, his eyes remained fixed upon a photograph standing, partially hidden by a leather collar box, upon the dresser. He looked at it intently, then rose and took it in his hand.

"Well, I swan!" he exclaimed. "Either what my head's been the fullest of lately has struck to my eyesight or else—why, say, Jim, that's Caroline, ain't it?"

Pearson colored and seemed embarrassed. "Yes," he answered, "that is Miss Warren."

"Humph! Good likeness too! But what kind of rig has she got on? I've seen her wear a good many dresses—seems to have a different one for every day, pretty high—but I never saw her in anything like that. Looks sort of half-dressed, like one of them foreign gals at Geneva—or Leghorn, say?"

"Yes; that is an Italian peasant costume. Miss Warren wore it at a fancy dress ball a year ago."

"Want to know? I-Italian peasant, hey! Fifth avenue peasant with diamonds in her hair. Becomin' to her, ain't it?"

"I thought so."

"Yup; she looks pretty enough! But she don't need diamonds nor hand organ clothes to make her pretty."

Then, looking up from the photograph, he asked, "Give you this picture, did she?"

His friend's embarrassment increased. "No," he answered shortly; then, after an instant's hesitation: "That ball was given by the Astoribills and was one of the most swagger affairs of the season. The Planet—the paper with which I was connected—issues a Sunday supplement of half tone reproductions of photographs. One page was given up to pictures of the ball and the costumes worn there."

"I see. Astonishin' how folks do like to get their faces into print. I used to know an old woman—Aunt Hepsibah Tucker, her name was—she's dead now. The pride of Aunt Hepsy's heart was that she took nineteen bottles of 'Balm of Burdock Tea' and the tea folks printed her picture as a testimonial that she lived through it. Ho, ho! And society bigbugs appear to have the same cravin'."

"Some of them do. But that of your niece was obtained by our society reporter from the photographer who took it. Bribery and corruption, of course. Miss Warren would have been at least surprised to see it in our supplement. I fancied she might not care for so much publicity and suppressed it."

"Um-hm. Well, I guess you did right. I'll thank you for her. By the way, I told Caroline where I was callin' to go this mornin', and she wished to be remembered to you."

CHAPTER IX. The New Second Mate.

PEARSON seemed pleased, but he made no comment. Captain Elisha blew a smoke ring from his pipe.

"And say, Jim," he added, embarrassed in his turn, "I hope you won't think I'm interferin' in your affairs, but are you still set against comin' up to where I live? I know you said you had a reason, but are you sure it's a good one?"

He waited for an answer, but none came. Pearson was gazing out of the window. The captain looked at his watch and rose.

"I guess I'll have to be goin'," he said. "It's after 12 now."

His host swung around in his chair. "Sit down, captain," he said. "I've been doing a lot of thinking since I saw you, and I'm not sure about that reason. I believe I'll ask your advice. It's a delicate matter, and it involves your brother. You may see it as he did, and if so our friendship ends, I suppose. But I'm going to risk it."

"Mr. Rodgers Warren and I," he went on, "were well acquainted during the latter part of my newspaper work. I was financial man on the Planet, and some articles I wrote took your brother's fancy. At all events, he wrote me concerning them in highly complimentary terms and asked me to call and see him at his office. I did so, and—well, we became very friendly, so much so that he invited me to his house. I dined there several times, was invited to call often, and—I enjoyed it. You see, I had few friends in the city outside my journalistic acquaintances, and I suppose I was flattered by Mr. Warren's kindness and the fancy he seemed to have taken to me. And I liked Miss Warren—no one could help that—and I believed she liked me."

"She does like you," interrupted his companion, with surprise. "Caroline's a good girl."

"Yes; she is. However, she isn't in this story except as a side issue. At this time my ambitions were for a newspaper career, and I thought I was succeeding. And her father's marked interest and the things he said to me promised more than an ordinary success. He was a well known man on the street and influential. So my head began to swell, and I dreamed—a lot of foolishness. And then—"

He paused, put down his empty pipe and sighed.

"Well, then," he continued, "came the upset. I judged from what you said at your previous conversation, captain, that you were well enough acquainted with Wall street to know that queer operations take place there. Did you read about the south shore trolley business?"

Captain Elisha considered. "Why, yes," he said slowly; "seem's if I did, one of those consolidations with 'hold-in' companies' and franchises and extensions and water by the hogshead. Wa'n't that it? I remember now. The Boston papers had considerable about it, and I presume likely the New York ones had more. One of those all accordin' to law swindles that sprout same as roadstools in a dark place, but die out if the light's turned on too sudden. This one didn't come to nothin' but a bad smell, if I remember right."

"You do. And I suppose I'm responsible for the smell. I got wind of the thing, investigated, found out something of what was going on and printed a preliminary story in the Planet. It caused a sensation."

He paused once more. Captain Elisha for the sake of saying something observed, "I shouldn't wonder."

"It certainly did. And the morning on which it appeared Mr. Rodgers Warren phoned me. He wished to see me at once. I went down to his office, Captain, I dislike to tell you this. Mr. Warren was your brother."

"I know he was. And I'm his executor. Both those reasons make me specially anxious to have you tell me the truth. Heave ahead now to oblige me."

"Well, I found him very polite and cordial at first. He said that a ridiculous and sensational story concerning the trolley combine had appeared in the Planet, and he would like to have me contradict it and suppress further falsehoods of the kind. I told him I couldn't do that, because the story was true. I had written it myself. He was angry, and I could see that he was holding himself in by main strength. I went on to explain that it was the duty of an honest paper, as I saw it, to expose such trespass upon the people's rights. He asked me if I knew who was behind the scheme. I said I knew some of the backers. They were pretty big men too. Then he informed me that he himself was deeply interested."

"I was knocked off my feet by that, you can imagine. And, to be frank, Captain, if I had known it at first I'm not sure that I, personally, would have taken the matter up. Yet I might, I

ated with men of wealth and business sagacity. Large deals, of which the trolley combine was but one, were on foot. He and his friends needed a representative on the press—a publicity agent, so to speak. Some of the greatest corporations employed men of that kind, and the salaries paid were large and the opportunities afforded greater still. Well, that's true enough. I know writers who are doing just that thing and getting rich at it. I suppose they've squared their consciences somehow and are willing to write lies and misleading articles for what there is in it. I can't, that's all; I'm not built that way, and I told him so.

"It ended in an open break. He reminded me of the favors he had done me. He had treated me almost like a son, had introduced me to his family, entertained me at his table. Where was my gratitude? That was another bad break on his part, for it made me mad. I told him I had not asked to be adopted or fed by him; if I had supposed his kindness had an ulterior motive I would have seen him at the devil before I accept a favor. My career as a financial visitor was ended. Get out of his office! I got. But the trolley combine did not go through. The Planet and the other papers kept up the fight, and—the widows and orphans are bankrupt, I presume—"

"Humph!" he muttered. "So Bijou was deep in that business, was he?"

"He was. Very deep indeed, I found out afterward. And I declare I almost pitied him at the time. He acted as if his whole fortune was staked on the gamble. His hands shook and the perspiration stood on his forehead as he talked. I felt as if I had been the means of ruining him. But of course I hadn't. He lived for some time after that and, I understand, died a rich man."

"Yes. He left what I'd call a heap of money. My nephew and niece don't seem to think so, but I do."

"So you see, captain, why I stopped calling on the Warrens and why I did not accept Miss Warren's invitation."

"I see—see. And yet I don't know. Bijou may have taken you in for business reasons, but the children didn't. They like you for yourself. Caroline as much as said so. And their father never told 'em a word about the row, neither. Of course you couldn't have called when he was alive, but he's gone, and I'm—well, I'm sort of temporary skipper there now. And I want you to come."

The string of Japanese gongs hung in the lower hall sounded sonorously. Captain Elisha reached for his coat and hat, but Pearson caught his arm.

"No, you don't," he declared. "You're going to stay and have lunch with me—here. If you say no I shall believe it is because you are afraid of a boarding house meal."

His guest protested, but the protests were overruled, and he and his host went down to the dining room. The captain whispered as they entered: "Land sakes, Jim, this takes me back home. It's pretty high a twin to the dinin' room at the Center House in South Denbora."

Pearson called. He appeared at the apartment a week after the luncheon at the boarding house and was welcomed by Captain Elisha, who, bearing his voice, strode into the hall, sent the shocked Edwards to the right about in a hurry, seized his friend's hand and ushered him into the library. Pearson said nothing concerning his change of mind, the course of reasoning which led him to make the visit, and the captain asked no questions.

They spent a pleasant afternoon together. Caroline was out, and they had the library to themselves. The newest chapters of the novel were read and discussed, and the salty flavor of the talk was as pronounced as ever. Pearson left early, but promised to come again very soon.

"The captain's plans for celebrating Caroline's birthday go astray as a result of interference of the Dunns. The next installment tells how the captain is called upon to confront a new situation."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Age of Fishes.

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"So you've quarreled with your fiancée?" "Yes. I fear it's all over." "Don't give up so easily. Call her on the telephone." "It's no use. She used to know who I was the moment I said 'Hello.' Now she positively refuses to recognize my voice."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Would Make Thick Earth Crust. The amount of land above sea level in the world would make a crust 600 feet thick if evenly distributed all over the globe.

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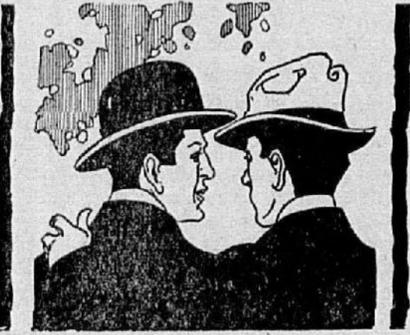
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Report of the condition of

THE KEMP COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business May 10, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, viz:—			
Commercial department	\$213,614.99		
Savings department	80,075.98	\$293,690.97	
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—			
Commercial department	26,776.62		
Savings department	\$291,717.16	318,493.78	
Overdrafts		2,841.36	
Banking house		15,000.00	
Furniture and fixtures		5,000.00	
Other real estate		2,330.75	
Due from other banks and bankers		364.10	
Items in transit		54,156.99	
Reserve			
U. S. bonds		\$ 61,762.00	
Due from banks in reserve cities	\$11,037.97	24,079.56	
Exchanges for clearing house	555.67		
U. S. and Nat'l bank currency	4,352.00	5,000.00	
Gold coin	3,265.00	15,000.00	
Gold certificates	290.00	1,000.00	
Silver coin	2,537.15		
Nickels and cents	478.55		
Totals	22,517.34	\$106,841.56	\$129,358.90
Total			\$821,236.85

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		\$ 40,000.00
Surplus fund		40,000.00
Undivided profits, net		26,420.43
Commercial deposits subject to check	\$116,547.19	
Commercial certificates of deposit	42,329.79	
Certified checks	130.00	
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,287.26	
State monies on deposit	5,000.00	
Postal savings deposits	289.84	
Savings deposits (book accounts)	380,883.98	
Savings certificates of deposit	\$ 41,951.14	588,419.20
Notes and bills rediscounted		71,397.22
Bills payable		55,000.00
Total		\$821,236.85

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 15th day of May, 1918.

D. L. Rogers, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 16, 1919.

Correct attest: Otto D. Luick, D. E. Beach, E. S. Spaulding,
Directors

Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business May 10th, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, viz:—			
Commercial Department	\$ 95,588.59		
Savings Department	28,750.00	\$124,338.59	
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—			
Commercial Department	28,790.75		
Savings Department	277,450.88	306,241.63	
Premium Account		46.13	
Overdrafts		101.79	
Banking House	2,900.00		
Furniture and Fixtures		500.00	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago		1,500.00	
Due from other banks and bankers			
Items in Transit			
Reserve			
U. S. Bonds		24,353.00	
Due from banks in reserve cities	217.54	45,000.00	
Exchanges for clearing house	4,297.00		
U. S. and National bank currency	4,297.00	6,500.00	
Gold coin	272.50	5,000.00	
Gold certificates	550.00		
Silver coin	1,517.29	350.00	
Nickels and cents	167.18	9.19	
Totals	31,390.12	\$2,759.19	115,059.61

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		\$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund		25,000.00
Undivided profits, net		11,554.27
Commercial deposits subject to check	90,018.90	
Commercial certificates of deposit	136.97	
Certified checks	36.65	
Cashier's checks outstanding		
State monies on deposit		
Due to banks and bankers	3,570.78	
Savings deposits (book accounts)	50,288.29	499,156.99
Savings certificates of deposit		
Total		\$560,491.26

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

I, P. G. Schable, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

P. G. Schable, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of May, 1918.

John B. Cole, Notary Public,
My commission expires October 29, 1919.

CORRECT—Attest: J. F. Waltrous, O. C. Burkhardt, John Kambach, Directors

IN THE CHURCHES

There will be no Sunday evening services in the Chelsea churches on account of the union Red Cross meeting at the town hall.

CONGREGATIONAL

P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.
Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "An Old Fashioned Home. Sunday school 11:15 o'clock a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

G. H. Whitney, Pastor.
Morning service at 10 o'clock as usual Sunday. Bible school 11:15 a. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting 7 p. m. in the church.

BAPTIST

Sunday morning services at 10 a. m. by Rev. J. Carmichael. Sunday school 11:15 a. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, at the church.

ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
Pentecost Sunday. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. The annual district offering will be taken at this service. Communion service at 11 a. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. W. P. Considine, Rector.
Pentecost Sunday. Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart services. Holy communion 6:30 a. m. Low Mass 7:30 a. m. High Mass 10:00 a. m. Catechism at 11:00 a. m. Baptisms at 3 p. m. Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m. The Children of Mary and Bona Mors societies will receive holy communion next Sunday. Next Sunday the annual collection for the Pope will be taken up.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Geo. C. Nohndorff, Pastor.
Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. English service 8:00 p. m.

GREGORY.

E. Hill was in Jackson last Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Ayrault is visiting her daughter at Kingston.

Miss Virena McGee of Pinckney spent the week-end at home.

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

Stanley Lusty of Chelsea was a Gregory visitor last Saturday.

Miss Adeline Chipman of Ann Arbor spent the week-end at home.

Guy Kuhn of Camp Custer spent Sunday at home with his parents.

Miss Ruth Daniels of Stockbridge visited Sunday with friends here.

Disco and Herbert Drown returned to Quantico, Va., last Saturday.

Charles Clark of Chelsea called at his cousin's, Mrs. E. Hill, last Friday.

Miss Margaret Kuhn of Chelsea spent the week-end with her parents here.

Misses Helen McClear and Mae Bullis were Camp Custer visitors recently.

Ed. Brotherton and daughter Ruth were Lansing visitors the first of last week.

Dan Denton had a horse drop dead at the lumber yard while in town last Thursday.

Cleve Pool and wife and Peter Pool and wife were Howell visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. Vincent Young and children of Chelsea spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. George Abbott of Howell visited at the Fred Howlett home a few days last week.

Mrs. Kittie Bullis and children of Jackson spent several days last week with friends here.

James Livermore visited his sister, Mrs. Agnes Randolph in Munith, on Tuesday last week.

Harry Singleton has rented the S. A. Denton house recently occupied by Dr. L. A. Woodlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill and Mrs. Jane Wright spent Friday and Saturday in Fowlerville.

Paul Kuhn visited his brother, Guy at Camp Custer, on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Bettie Marshall killed a blue-racer snake in her garden last week, which measured 6½ feet long.

Leon and Orson Clark of Chelsea took dinner with their cousin, Ray and Faye Hill, last Saturday.

Miss Hazel Arnold was home for the week-end from Ypsilanti where she is attending business college.

Angus McIvor has been transferred from Camp Custer to the officer's training camp at Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. E. A. Kuhn spent Wednesday of last week in Hamburg at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah McClear.

The pony belonging to the Henry Howlett children, broke out of the pasture last week and has not been found yet.

Miss Madge Placeway visited her grandmother several days last week and while here took the eighth grade examination.

Prof. Alex. Laferte spent two days last week at his home near Detroit, and in his absence James Stackable conducted the eighth grade examinations.

The storm last Thursday night did considerable damage to trees, sheds and barns. Frank Voeght lost one cow and another injured when his barn was blown down.

Mrs. William Johnston, after spending several weeks at Lehigh, returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Bettie Marshall. Since her return here she has been on the sick list.

Tribune "liner" ads; five cents the line first insertion, 2½ cents the line each subsequent insertion.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

C. Lehman was a Detroit visitor Tuesday.

M. C. Urdike of Detroit was in Chelsea, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Palmer were in Detroit yesterday.

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

Warren Boyd made a business trip to Detroit, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke visited in Detroit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown visited in Mosherville over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Eppler was home from Battle Creek over the week-end.

The Cha'n Sean club meet Monday evening with Mrs. Evelyn Russell.

David Bristle of Lima was taken to the state hospital in Pontiac, Monday.

Miss Annie Willis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Davis, in Muskegon.

The Cytherians were entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. J. Chandler, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover spent Sunday in Detroit at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. W. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulford of Romulus visited Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Fulford over the week-end.

Mrs. Jessie Jones of Charlotte spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Burg and children and Mrs. J. L. Burg motored to Jackson and return, Tuesday.

The Congregational Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Frank Leach, Thursday afternoon, May 23.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tuomey of Detroit visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Walker, over the week-end.

H. H. Darling has been spending several days in Detroit, attending a meeting of telephone exchange managers.

Edward Nordman is home from Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, on a few days' furlough. He will return to duty, Sunday.

Harry D. Morton, Mrs. Ward Morton and little son and Miss Mildred Squires, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bahnmiller and daughter Esther and Miss Cora Lesser of Dexter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messner.

Mrs. A. D. Prout of Lansing, Mrs. Charles Durfee of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Clyde Petrie of Hammond, Indiana, were guests of Mrs. Julia Crowell, Sunday.

Armed with search warrants Deputy Sheriff Frank Leach recovered 117 twist drills from the abodes of two employees of the Lewis Spring & Axle Co., Wednesday.

George Winans of Hamburg, deputy U. S. inspector internal revenue, was in town yesterday checking up the several business places that have dealings with the government.

Mrs. John Bush returned Wednesday from Woodland, where she had been visiting relatives for the past week. Mr. Bush was there the last of the week, returning home Saturday.

The Bay View club has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. G. W. Palmer; 1st vice pres., Miss Nelue Hall; 2d vice pres., Mrs. Roy Harris; sec., Mrs. Anna Hoag; treas., Miss Lulu Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals, their daughter, Miss Lura, and son, Max, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoenhals of Howell, Sunday. They were accompanied by their guest, William Geddes of Detroit.

Charles Kilmer and C. J. Heselschwerdt returned yesterday from an automobile trip to Detroit and Rochester, returning via Pontiac, Orchard Lake, Walled Lake, Wilson, South Lyon and Whitmore Lake. They left Chelsea, Wednesday morning and report a fine trip.

Proceeds of the attraction, "For the Freedom of the World," at the Princess this evening, are for the benefit of the Red Cross Auxiliary of the Chelsea schools. A matinee will be given at 3:30 p. m. and evening at 7:00 p. m. Press reports proclaim it the greatest of all patriotic film spectacles.

A train of two D. J. & C. interurban freight cars jumped the track at the curve just east of the Chelsea depot early yesterday morning about three o'clock, blocking traffic until nearly noon. Passengers were obliged to transfer around the wreck until the cars were righted and the track repaired.

First Lt. Horace Wier Brighton of the Canadian army visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webster, Sunday, en route to Arizona to visit his father, J. W. Brighton, formerly of Chelsea. Lt. Brighton has had 19 months service in the trenches "overseas" and has never been wounded, but is now on an extended furlough because of illness.

HOW'S THIS?

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

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by Catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.—Adv.

Big Red Cross Parade and Flag Raising

Will be held in Chelsea on

MONDAY, MAY 20

Parade will form at 3:00 p. m. at South Main and Summit streets in following order:

Fife and Drum corps; G. A. R., Spanish War veterans and Sons of Veterans; Boy Scouts, school children from both Public and Parochial schools; members Surgical Dressing class in uniform, members of Red Cross entitled to carry service flag (bring flag and march); floats prepared by merchants.

Parade will march to the community flag pole, Main and Middle streets, where it will be mustered and will participate in the exercises attendant upon the raising of the new Red Cross flag and the formal opening of the Second Red Cross campaign for \$100,000,000 war fund.

ALL BUSINESS PLACES WILL BE CLOSED DURING THE EXERCISES.

B. B. Turnbull,

Chairman in charge of Exercises.

Mrs. Addie Martin is seriously ill.

Miss Josephine Miller visited friends in Ann Arbor, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Chamberlain and two children of Dexter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell, today.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer are spending the day in Detroit with their son, Dr. Algernon Palmer.

Mrs. Lloyd Merker and little daughter Jean left yesterday for Detroit where they will make their future home.

A Fordson tractor operated by John Frymuth did a job of plowing for H. O. Knickeracker, Wednesday, and today the outfit is plowing for Albert Winans, east of town. Many spectators have been out to see the machine work.

Charles Tisch, who lives east of Munith, father of E. A. Tisch of this place, was among those whose farm buildings were damaged by last Thursday's cyclone. Part of his sheep barn was blown down and numerous window lights broken.

FOWLerville — David Bowen died at his home in this village Monday forenoon, the result of an accident that happened on Wednesday of the previous week. He purchased a small building of C. D. VanRiper and was taking it down to move it to his own place and while working inside the building collapsed and falling on him injured him internally, which resulted in his death.—Review.

Best Remedy for Whooping Cough.

"Last winter when my little boy had the whooping cough I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. J. B. Roberts, East St. Louis, Ill. "It kept his cough loose and relieved him of those dreadful coughing spells. It is the only cough medicine I keep in the house because I have the most confidence in it." This remedy is also good for colds and croup.—Adv.

Commissioners' Notice. (No. 15045.)

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 William Cassidy, 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 office of H. D. Witherell, in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 22nd day of June and on the 22nd day of August next, at ten o'clock, a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, April 22nd, 1918.

Albert Winans, J. H. Boyd, Commissioners.

Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 17.

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment a great help. The relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost.—Adv.

F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years

Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich

Commissioners' Notice.