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SPECIAL SALE FOR 10 DAYS
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HORSE CULTIVATORS

One and two horse riding and walking; the K. C., John Deere, the new I. H. C., Oliver and Iron Age. We have the goods ready for your inspection.

HAYING TOOLS

John Deere, Keystone, Clean Sweep Loader and Side Rakes, also Combination Side Rakes, Hay Racks, Mowers and Binders.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

HOLMES & WALKER

We Are Always Open and Will Treat You Right.

GROCERY SPECIALS

For Saturday, May 25th

MILK, (large size can).....12c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, per pound.....17c
WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP, per bar.....5c
GOOD EATING APPLES, per peek.....25c

Men's Shoes at the Right Prices

Keusch & Fahrner

The Pure Food Store

Just Received

A Carload of

BULK SALT

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. H. H. AVERY
Graduate of U. of M.
Member of 24 District Dental Society
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IN PRACTICE TWENTY YEARS

DR. H. M. ARMOUR
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Succeeding Dr. L. A. Maze. Also general
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Calls answered promptly day or night
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GEO. W. BECKWITH
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C. C. LANE
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CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings
of each month. Insurance best by
best. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

Buy a War Savings Stamp today.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit

Limited Cars

For Detroit 7:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 7:45 p. m.
For Jackson, 10:11 a. m. and every
2 hours to 8:11 p. m. Sunday only,
8:11 a. m.

Express Cars

Eastbound—6:50 a. m., 8:34 a. m.
and every 2 hours to 6:34 p. m.
Westbound—9:20 a. m. and every
2 hours to 9:20 p. m., also 10:20 p. m.
Express cars make local stops west
of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars

Eastbound—8:30 p. m. and 10:12
p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:20 p. m.
Westbound—6:25 a. m., 7:54 a. m.,
11:51.

Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline
and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.

F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years

Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich

RED CROSS PLEDGES

NOW TOTAL \$3,016.60

Chelsea and Vicinity is Well Over
Quota, With Several Dis-
tricts Yet to Report.

Voluntary pledges in the Red Cross
drive in Chelsea and vicinity totaled
\$3,016.60 at noon today and several
of the districts in the surrounding
townships had not made their re-
ports. The drive for voluntary
pledges closed last evening, but the
work of tabulating the subscriptions
is still in progress and will not be
completed until this afternoon, or
possibly tomorrow.

The quota apportioned to this dis-
trict was \$2,970.

In Chelsea, four booths were pro-
vided to receive the pledges; at the
postoffice, the Kempf Commercial &
Savings bank, the Farmers & Mer-
chants bank and at the office of the
Michigan Portland Cement company,
and voluntary workers were on duty
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
to receive subscriptions.

The district war board is very
much pleased to have had the entire
quota oversubscribed by voluntary
pledges. A detailed report is being
prepared and will be published Tues-
day.

FIND BODY PIONEER JURIST

Judge William A. Fletcher, First
Supreme Court Justice of
State of Michigan.

The iron casket containing the
body of Judge William A. Fletcher,
the first supreme court justice of the
state of Michigan was Wednesday
morning recovered from its ancient
burial place in Felch park, Ann Ar-
bor, which was formerly a cemetery,
and has been placed in the vault in
Forest Hill cemetery, awaiting di-
rections from the Michigan Histori-
cal society for its final resting place.

The recovery of this casket, which
contains the well preserved body of
Michigan's first chief justice, was the
work of Titus F. Hutzel, with the
assistance of Julius Kruger, who was
Mr. Hutzel's foreman about fifteen
years ago when it was first discovered
that Judge Fletcher's body was
buried there, and M. E. Easterly,
who had formerly taken care of the
ground.

About the year 1903, Mr. Hutzel,
who was then superintendent of the
water works company, was engaged in
laying a water pipe through this
park, when his workmen dug up an
iron casket, containing the well pre-
served body of a distinguished look-
ing man. The casket was of peculiar
structure, being made in the shape of
a human body. The body wore a
pleated ruffled shirt, white standing
collar with a black bow tie, and a
dress suit with a low cut vest.

Mr. Hutzel's mother, Mrs. Sophia
Hutzel, remembered the burial of
Chief Justice Fletcher in such a cas-
ket, which took place in 1853, and in
that way it was identified.

At the time of the discovery of the
body, the location of which had been
lost because of the lack of a monu-
ment, so that it was not removed
from the ancient cemetery at the
time the cemetery was abandoned
many years ago when the ground
was made into a park, Mr. Hutzel at-
tempted to have something done
about removing it to some other
place for burial, but through the
failure of relatives to do anything,
the body remained where it was, and
it was only the memory of Mr. Hut-
zel which was able to fix the approx-
imate location.

Recently the matter of a proper
burial and a monument for the Chief
Justice was taken up by the Michi-
gan Historical society, and a few
days ago Mr. Hutzel received orders
to attempt to locate the iron casket.
This he did with the assistance of his
old foreman and Mr. Easterly.—
Times-News.

WHEAT HOARDS DISAPPEAR.

Two campaigns inaugurated by the
state food administration for the sale
of hoarded wheat, and increased use
of potatoes, seem to have borne fruit.

Wheat is being marketed in all
parts of the state, while the big sur-
plus crop of "spuds" seems to be
slowly disappearing.

Confiscation of wheat in Lenawee
and Washtenaw counties by the state
police had a lot to do with the draw-
ings of wheat which are now going
on all over the state. Reports from
the county administrators indicate
that all of the big holders of wheat
are loosening up. Those reported to
state headquarters only have a few
bushels.

On the potato surplus, several
counties have reported that they are
about cleaned up and shipments have
been going out of the state very rap-
idly in the last few days.

CHARLES HIEBER.

Charles Hieber died Tuesday, May
21, 1918, at the home of his son Ed-
win of Freedom. He was past 74
years of age and was a twin brother
of Gottlieb Hieber of this village.

The deceased was born in Free-
dom, March 4, 1844, and his entire
life had been spent in that township.
He is survived by one daughter, Mrs.
David Seitz of Ann Arbor, and by
five sons, Edwin, Alfred and Robert
of Freedom, Richard of Sharon and
Otto with the U. S. troops in France;
also by one sister, Mrs. Chris Fiegel
of Freedom and by one brother, Got-
tlieb of Chelsea.

The funeral was held from the
house at 10 o'clock this morning, and
from St. Thomas church at 10:30
o'clock, Rev. E. R. Donner officiating.
Interment at St. Thomas cemetery.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Appropriate Memorial day ex-
ercises will be held in Chelsea,
Thursday afternoon, May 30th.
The exercises will be held in the
town hall, beginning at 1:30
o'clock. The program follows:
Star Spangled Banner.

Invocation—Rev. P. W. Dierberger.
Instrumental music.

Reading Logan's Orders—C. E. Bowen
Song by pupils of public school.

Young Ladies' chorus.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Doris Foster

Song by pupils of the Parochial
school

Song—Male quartette
Address—S. B. Laird

Benediction—Rev. G. H. Whitney

KLINGLER - DANCER.

Miss Vivian Klingler, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Klingler of
Chelsea, and Corporal C. C. Dancer
of Cleveland, Ohio, were married
Monday, April 15, 1918, in Toledo,
Ohio.

Announcement of the marriage
was made Tuesday evening at a Del-
ta Gamma sorority dinner in Ann
Arbor, of which the bride is a mem-
ber. Those from Chelsea who at-
tended the dinner were: Mrs. F. C.
Klingler, Mrs. E. E. Kochbe, Mrs.
George Walworth and Miss Beryl
McNamara.

The groom is a grandson of Mr.
and Mrs. Walter H. Dancer of Che-
sea, whom he has frequently visited,
and is well known here. He is now
an instructor in a machine gun com-
pany at Camp Sherman, Ohio, but
expects to leave soon for "overseas"
service.

NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Items of Interest From Our Neary
Towns and Localities.

BROOKLYN—Goodwin C. Windle,
an aged man living on his farm two
miles west of this village and for
many years a practicing veterinarian,
committed suicide by shooting him-
self through the head Sunday. For
several months he had suffered gan-
grene and realizing it meant his ulti-
mate death he decided to shorten his
misery.

JACKSON—Mr. and Mrs. Dean
LaBanta, Monday morning received
a letter from their son, Dean La-
Banta, Jr., that he was wounded in
the leg April 13, as announced in a
telegram sent the Patriot from
Washington. At the date of writing
April 26, he was in a base hospital,
doing well. He has a souvenir of the
casualty, being a piece of shell taken
from the leg, and it is believed that
by this time he must be back in the
trenches.—Patriot.

PINCKNEY—Thomas Fagan was
suddenly stricken by apoplexy early
Monday morning, May 20th, while
standing in the yard at the rear of
St. Mary's parsonage in conversation
with the housekeeper, Miss Hauser,
death following soon after. He
leaves a daughter, Miss Alice, and
one sister, Miss Bridget Fagan of
Dexter. The funeral was held Wed-
nesday.

MANCHESTER—The village
council has made an appropriation of
\$50 for the purpose of erecting a
band stand near the Union bank
building. This is very much needed
for the Wednesday evening enter-
tainments.

SOUTH LYON—H. C. Stevenson's
drug store was entered some time
Sunday night. The thief gained ad-
mittance by forcing the door of the
cellar and then forcing the door to
the drug store off of its hinges. The
only thing missing was 37 tablets out
of the morphine bottle.—Herald.

YPSILANTI—In a short time Yps-
ilanti will be presented in every line
of service which is needed in the
prosecution of the war. The latest
addition to the ranks are three
young men, Stanley Norton, Dale
Jones and John Moore, who left on
Monday last for Columbus Barracks,
from whence they will go to Gettys-
burg, Pa., and will enter training in
tank service.—Record.

BROOKLYN—Brooklyn high
school can feel a little bit proud over
the results of the county teachers'
examinations, for of the twelve sen-
iorians who wrote the "exams," ten
passed.

HOWELL—An ordinance has been
passed here prohibiting the operation
of tractors or traction engines on
any paved streets.

SHARON.

Charles Moser was a Jackson visi-
tor the first of the week.

Miss Emma Frey spent Saturday
and Sunday with relatives in Jack-
son.

Ambrose Wilson of Jackson was a
caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Gardner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hewes and son
Keith, of Chelsea, were callers on
friends in this vicinity the first of the
week.

John Uphaus is building a cold
storage house in which to store ap-
ples during the winter. He has also
purchased a truck for use about the
farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cooke and Mr.
and Mrs. C. A. Briggs and son, of
Ann Arbor, were over Sunday guests
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ran-
dolph Cooke.

W. S. S. SALES CONTEST

Several of Rural Schools in Nearby
Districts Won Book Prizes.

Winners of the War Savings
Stamp sales contest, recently con-
ducted in the rural schools of the
county, have been announced by
School Commissioner Evan Essery.
Among the first prize winners in this
vicinity were: Dist. No. 2, Lima, Miss
Lose Licht, teacher; No. 12, Lyn-
don, Miss Esther Chandler, teacher;
No. 7, Sylvan, Miss Alma Widmayer,
teacher; No. 7, Freedom, Miss Edith
Sheid, teacher; No. 1, Sharon, Miss
Mathilda Haarer, teacher.

Second prize winners were: Dist.
No. 1, Lima, Miss Edna Beach, teach-
er; No. 11, Lyndon, Miss Jessie
Clark, teacher; No. 10, Sylvan, Miss
Ruth Walz, teacher; No. 2, Freedom,
Miss Mabel Geyer, teacher; No. 1fr,
Dexter, Clara Harris, teacher; No. 6,
Sharon, Miss Olive Townsend, teach-
er.

LIST BOYS JUST OF AGE

Those Who Have Attained 21 Within
Past Year Must Register.

President Wilson, in a proclama-
tion published Tuesday formally fixed
June 5 next as the date of registra-
tion under the selective draft for
all youths attaining the age of 21
years since the first registration day,
June 5, 1917.

The proclamation was issued in ac-
cordance with the act of congress
making the youths eligible for ser-
vice. All men, whether citizens or
not, are required to register, but ex-
emptions under the original act, in-
cluding men already in the military
service, apply. Divinity and medical
students are exempted.

RED CROSS NEWS.

Philathea unit has volunteered to
make 25 operating masks and St.
Mary unit will make 25 operating
caps.

The quota for the surgical dress-
ings class is 400 expressions. The
class now meets on Wednesday and
Friday afternoons.

The Red Cross thanks all who par-
ticipated in the flag raising on Mon-
day, especially the children whose
splendid singing and attractive ap-
pearance made the parade such a
grand success.

The funds of the local Red Cross
were increased by \$70.17, Monday,
as the result of the contributions
made by spectators during the flag
raising exercises when the women
employees of the Lewis Spring &
Axle Co. and the Camp Fire girls
carried large flags through the
crowd. The money will be used to
purchase materials for the local Red
Cross and is much appreciated.

Recent new members are: Mrs. E.
R. Chambers, Mrs. M. L. Hepburn,
P. J. Oesterle, Mrs. George Eder,
Mrs. George Halley, Martha Kuster-
er, Emanuel Feldkamp, Mrs. Emanuel
Feldkamp, Cora Feldkamp, Mrs.
Clarence Phelps, George Bauer, Mrs.
George Bauer, Anna Beutler, Bur-
nett Steinbach, Mr. and Mrs. S. S.
Gallagher, Mrs. Flora Fisk, Mrs.
Mary Phelps, Mrs. Ella Eaton, Mar-
gery Roberts, Emma Gage. A special
donation is acknowledged from Miss
Carrie Bareis.

COUPON LIBERTY BONDS.

Coupon Liberty Bonds, purchased
through this bank and paid for in
full on or before May 4th, are now
ready for delivery.
742 Kempf, Com. & Sav. Bank.

WANTED AND FOR SALE.

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

TO RENT, FOUND, ETC.

FOR SALE—Good sound bee hives,
also sections. J. W. Graham, Wil-
kinson St., Chelsea. 7416

FOR SALE—56 full blooded White
Leghorn pullets, all laying, Youngs
strain; also 3 incubators. Dick-
son, P. O. box 331, Chelsea. 7413

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room house
and combination barn and garage
on oversized lot, 50x264 ft. John
Faber, 549 N. Main St. 7413

FOR SALE—Nearly new reed body
baby carriage, excellent condition.
Mrs. J. W. VanRiper, phone 219-
W, Chelsea. 7315

WANTED—Duck eggs for hatching.
Will pay 50¢ per dozen. Phone 161-
F22. 7313

FOR RENT—Modern two family flat,
Jackson and East Sts. R. Lewis,
Chelsea. 7312

FOR SALE—Eight room house,
modern, good location, small fruit
on lot. H. G. Spiegelberg, 121
West Summit St., Chelsea. 7213

FOR SALE—6 vols. American ency-
clopedia, cost \$60, sell for \$25; al-
so Funk & Wagnal encyclopedia
for \$10. G. C. Nothdurft, phone
261—F21, Chelsea. 7213

WANTED—People in this vicinity
who have any legal printing re-
quired 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.

KEMPF 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

Ford

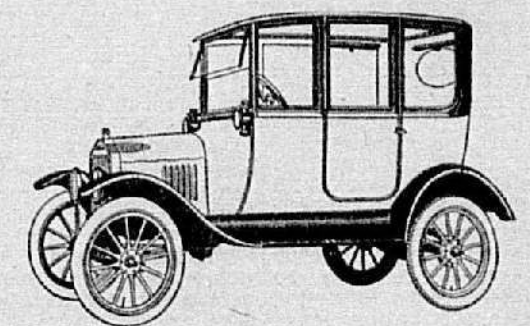
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

More and more the enclosed motor car grows
strong in popular favor. It's natural, especially
with Ford cars, which are busy running every day
of the year—winter and summer the Ford serves
faithfully and profitably. So for a real genuine
family car there is nothing equal to the Ford Sedan
at \$695 f. o. b. Detroit. Seats five. Large doors,
plate glass sliding windows, silk curtains, deeply
upholstered seats, latest type ventilating windshield
—a car of refined luxury with the everlasting re-
liable Ford chassis. Come in and know more about
this superior car.

The Sedan has not raised in price as yet. How-
ever, we predict a substantial raise soon.

PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Chelsea, Michigan.



From "Crittter" 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 EPPLER

Phone 41 South Main St.

...Spring Hats--All Shapes and Sizes...



Value makes the sale in hats as
well as in everything in haberdashery
we carry.
Our hats show their value at first
glance. Stylish, serviceable felts,
hosiery, belts—everything in men's
wear.

HERMAN J. DANCER

Cap'n Warren's Wards

By Joseph C. Lincoln

(Copyright by Z. Appleton & Co.)

THE CAPTAIN'S PLANS FOR CELEBRATING CAROLINE'S BIRTHDAY GO ASTRAY.

Synopsis.—Atwood Graves, New York lawyer, goes to South Densboro, Cape Cod, to see Captain Elisha Warren. Caught in a terrible 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 decided 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. Pearson tells the captain of a difference he had with Rogers Warren because he refused to help the latter in a shady transaction.

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

When Caroline returned her uncle told her of his visitor. She seemed unforgotten, pleased, but regretted that she had not been there. "He was such a friend of father's," she said, "that seeing him here would be almost like the old days. And so many of those whom we thought were his friends and ours have left us."

Stephen had never been very popular, and his absence at college still further reduced the number of young people who might be inclined to call. Their not calling confirmed Caroline's belief that she and her brother were deliberately shunned because of their change in circumstances, and she grew more sensitive and proudly resentful in consequence. Naturally she turned for comfort to those who remained faithful, the Duns in particular. They were loyal to her. Therefore, with the intensity of her nature, she became doubly loyal to them. The rector of St. Denis dropped in frequently, and others occasionally, but she was lonely. She craved the society of those nearer her own age.

Pearson's coming, then, was psycholodically apt. When he made his next call upon Captain Elisha to find the latter out, but his niece at home, she welcomed him cordially and insisted upon his waiting until her guardian returned. The conversation was at first embarrassing for the ex-reporter. She spoke of her father, and Pearson—the memory of his last interview with the latter fresh in his mind and painfully aware that she knew nothing of it—felt guilty and like a hypocrite. But soon the subject changed, and when the captain entered the library he found the pair laughing and chatting like old acquaintances, as, of course, they were.

Captain Elisha, paying no attention to his friend's smiles of the head, invited his niece to be present at the reading of the latest addition to what he called "mine and Jim's record book in sea yarn."

"It's really mine, you understand," Caroline observed, with a wink. "I'm silent partner in the firm—if you can call the one that does all the talking in silent—and Jim don't do nothing but make it up and write it and get the profits. Course, you mustn't mention this to him, 'cause he thinks he's the author and 'twould hurt his feelings."

"He's quite right," declared Pearson emphatically. "If the thing is ever



"Jim, we've shipped a new second mate."

finished and published he will deserve all the credit. His advice had already remade it. This made of yours, Miss Warren," he added, turning to her. "Is like the admiral Kipling wrote about—he has 'lived more stories' than ever I could invent."

The captain, fearful that his niece might take the statement seriously, hastened to protest.

"He's just fooling Caroline," he said. "All I've done is set and talk and talk. I've used up more of his time and the surrounding air than you'd believe was possible. When I get next to salt water, even in print, it's time to muzzle me, same as a dog in July. The yarn is Jim's altogether, and it's mighty interesting to me anyhow."

"I'm sure it will be to me also," de-

clared the young lady. "Captain Warren has told me all about it, Mr. Pearson, and I'm very eager to hear the new portion."

"There!" Captain Elisha slapped his knee. "There, Jim!" he exclaimed. "You hear that? Now you've got to read it. Anchor's awe! Heave ahead and get under way."

So because he could not well refuse the author reluctantly began to read and, as usual, his nautical friend to interrupt and comment. Caroline listened, her eyes twinkling. When the reading and the arguments were at an end she declared it was all splendid. "Just like being at sea oneself," she said. "I positively refuse to permit another installment to be submitted unless I am—on deck. That's the proper phrase isn't it, captain?"

"Aye, aye, ma'am. Jim, we've shipped a new second mate, and she's going to be with her salt. You hear me?"

She and the young man became better acquainted at each succeeding "littery clinic," as the latter called them. When Rodgers Warren first introduced him to his former home he had impressed her favorably, largely because of her desire to like any one whom her father favored. She worshiped the dead broker, and his memory to her was sacred. She would have forgiven and did forgive any wrong he might have done her, even his brother's appointment as guardian, though that she could not understand. Unlike Stephen, who fiercely resented the whole affair and said bitter things concerning his parent, she believed he had done what he considered right. Her feeling against Captain Elisha had been based upon the latter's acceptance of that appointment, when he should have realized his unfitness. And his living with them and disgracing them in the eyes of their friends by his unwholesome country ways made her blind to his good qualities.

The Moriarty matter touched her conscience, and she saw more clearly. But she was very far from considering him an equal or other than what Mrs. Corcoran Dunn termed him, an "embarrassment," even yet. She forced herself to be kind and tolerant and gave him more of her society, though she did not accompany him on his walks or out of door excursions.

One evening while a clinic was in progress Mrs. Dunn and Malcolm called. The sharp-eyed widow took in the situation at a glance. She determined to keep her eye on Mr. Pearson and find out more about him. His visits were not conducive to Malcolm's chances.

CHAPTER X.

"The Old Tyrant From Cape Cod."

A n important event was about to take place. At least, it seemed important to Captain Elisha, although the person most intimately concerned appeared to have forgotten it entirely. He ventured to remind her of it.

"Caroline," he said, "Sunday is your birthday, ain't it?"

His niece looked at him in surprise.

"Yes," she answered, "it is. How did you know?"

"Why, I remembered, that's all. Graves, the lawyer man, told me how old you and Steve were, just time I met him. And his partner, Mr. Sylvester, gave me the date one day when he was going over your pa's will. You'll be twenty years old Sunday, won't you?"

"Yes."

It was late in the afternoon, and she had been out since 10 o'clock shopping with Mrs. Dunn, lunching down town with the latter and Malcolm, and motoring for an hour or two. The weather for the season was mild and sunny, and the crisp air had brightened her cheeks, her eyes sparkled, her fur coat and cap were very becoming, and Captain Elisha inspected her admiringly before making another remark.

"My, my!" he exclaimed, after an instant's pause. "Twenty years old! Think of it! Bije's girl's a young woman now, ain't she? I callate he was proud of you too. He ought to have been. I presume likely he didn't forget your birthday."

He rose to help her with the heavy coat. As he lifted it from her shoulders he bent forward and caught a glimpse of her face.

"There, there!" he said hastily. "Don't feel bad, dearie. I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. Excuse me, I was thinkin' out loud, sort of."

She did not answer at once, but turned away to remove her cap. Then she answered, without looking at him.

"He never forgot them," she said. "Course he didn't. Well, you see, I didn't forget either."

It was an unfortunate remark, inasmuch as it drew, in her mind, a comparison between her handsome, dignified father and his rude, uncultured brother. The contrast was ever present in her thoughts, and she did not need to be reminded of it. She made no reply.

"I was thinkin'," continued the captain, conscious of having made a mistake, "that maybe we might celebrate somehow, in a quiet way."

"No. I am not in the mood for celebrations."

"Oh, I didn't mean fireworks and the town band. I just thought—"

"Please don't. I remember other birthdays too well."

They had been great occasions, those birthdays of hers, ever since she was a little girl. On the eighteenth she made her debut in society, and the gown she wore on that memorable evening was laid away upstairs, a cherished memento, to be kept as long as she lived. Each year Rodgers Warren took infinite pains to please and surprise his idolized daughter. She could not bear to think of another birthday, now that he had been taken from her.

Her guardian pulled his beard. "Well," he observed ruefully, "then my weak head's put my foot in it again, as the feller said. If I ain't careful I'll be like poor cracked Philander Baker, who lives with his sister over at Dunboro Center. The doctor told Philander he was threatened with softening of the brain, and the sister thanked him for the compliment. You see, Caroline, I wrote on my own book and asked Steve to come home Saturday and stay till Monday. I kind of thought you'd like to have him here."

"Oh, I should like that! But will he come? Has he written you?"

"He? Yes, I callate he'll be on deck. He's—er—yes, he's written me."

He smiled as he answered. As a matter of fact, the correspondence between Stephen and himself had been lengthy and voluminous on the part of the former and brief and businesslike on his own. The boy on his return to college had found "conditions" awaiting him, and the amount of hard work involved in their clearance was not at all to his taste. He wrote his guardian before the first week was over asserting that the whole business was foolishness and a waste of time. He should come home at once, he said, and he notified the captain that such was his intention. Captain Elisha replied with promptness and decision. If he came home he would be sent back, that was all. "I realize you've got a job ahead of you, son," wrote the captain, "but you can do it if you will. Fact is I guess you've got to. So sail in and show us what you're made of."

Stephen's answer was a five page declaration of independence. He refused to be bullied by any living man. He had made arrangements to come to New York on the following Monday, and he was coming. As to being sent back, he wished his uncle to understand that it was one thing to order and another to enforce obedience. To which he received the following note:

I can't stop you from coming, Steve, except by going to New Haven and holding you by main strength. That I don't propose to do for two reasons—first, that it is too much trouble, and second, that it ain't necessary. You can come home once in awhile to see your sister, but you mustn't do it till I say the word. If you do I shall take the car fare out of your allowance, likewise board while you are here and stop that allowance for a month as a sort of fine for murtherin' me. So you better think it over a spell. And if I was you I wouldn't write Caroline that I was coming or thinking of coming till I had my mind made up. She believes you are working hard at your lessons. I shouldn't disappoint her, especially as it wouldn't be any use. Your affectionate uncle, ELISHA WARREN.

The result of all this was that Stephen, whose finances were already in a precarious condition, did think it over and decided not to take the risk. Also, conscious that his sister sided with their guardian to the extent of believing the university the best place for him at present, he tore up the long letter of grievance which he had written her and in that which took its place mentioned merely that he was "grinding like blazes," and the only satisfaction he got from it was his removal from the society of the "old tyrant from Cape Cod."

He accepted the tyrant's invitation to return for the week end and his sister's birthday with no hesitation whatever, and his letter of acceptance was so polite as to be almost humble.

He arrived on an early train Saturday morning. Caroline met him at the station, and the Duns came conveyed him to the latter's residence, where they were to spend the day. The Duns and Caroline had been together almost constantly since one evening when Malcolm and his mother interrupted the reading of the novel. The former,

while professing to be harassed by business cares, sacrificed them to the extent of devoting at least a part of each twenty-four hours to the young lady's society. She was rarely allowed to be alone with her uncle, a circumstance which troubled her much less than it did him. He missed the evenings which he had enjoyed so much, and the next consultation over the adventures of Pearson's "Uncle Jim" and his "Mary" seemed flat and uninteresting without criticism and advice.

The author himself noticed the difference.

"Rot!" he exclaimed, throwing the manuscript aside in disgust. "It's not, isn't it! If I can't turn out better stuff than that I'd better quit. And I thought it was pretty decent, too, until tonight."

Captain Elisha shook his head. "It don't seem quite so shipshape somehow," he admitted, "but I guess likely it's 'cause my head's full of other things just now. I'm puzzled 'most to death to know what to get for Caroline's birthday. I want to get her somethin' she'll like, and she's got pretty much everything under the sun. Say, Jim, you've been workin' too hard yourself. Why don't you take tomorrow off and cruise around the stores helpin' me pick out a present. Come ahead—do!"

They spent the next afternoon in that "cruise," visiting department stores, jewelers and art shops innumerable. Captain Elisha was hard to please, and his comments characteristic. He finally selected a neck chain set with tiny emeralds.

Captain Elisha planned to surprise his niece with the gift at breakfast on the morning of her birthday, but, after reflection, decided to postpone the presentation until dinner time. The inevitable Duns had taken upon themselves the duty of caring for the girl



They Spent the Next Afternoon in That "Cruise."

and her brother during the major part of the day. The yellow car appeared at the door at 10 o'clock and bore the two away. Caroline assured her guardian, however, that they would return in season for the evening meal.

The captain spent lonely but busy hours until dinner time came. He had done some scheming on his own hook and, after a long argument with the cook, re-enforced by a small sum in cash, had prevailed upon that haughty domestic to fashion a birthday cake of imposing exterior and indigestible makeup. Superintending the icing of this masterpiece occupied some time. He then worried Edwards into a respectful but stubborn fury by suggesting novelties in the way of table arrangement. Another bestowal of small change quelled the disturbance. Then came by messenger a dozen American Beauty Roses, with Mr. Pearson's card attached. These the captain decided should be placed in the center of the festive board. As a centerpiece had been previously provided, there was more argument. The cook took the butter's side in the debate, and the pair yielded only when Captain Elisha again dived into his pocket.

"But I warn you, all hands," he observed, "that this is the last time. My right fist's got a cramp in it this minute, and you couldn't open it again with a cold chisel."

At last, however, everything was as it should be, and he sat down in the library to await the coming of the young people. The gold chain in its handsome leather case, the latter inclosed in the jeweler's box, was carefully laid beside Caroline's place at the table. The dinner was ready, the cake, candles and all—the captain had insisted upon twenty candles—was ready also. There was nothing to do but wait—and he waited.

Six-thirty was the usual dinner hour. It passed. Seven o'clock struck, then 8, and still Captain Elisha sat alone in the library. The cook sent word that the dinner was ruined. Edwards respectfully asked "What shall I do, sir?" twice, the second time being sent flying with an order to "Go forward and keep your hatches closed!" The nautical phraseology was lost upon the butler, but the tone and manner of delivery were quite understandable.

Several times the captain rose from his chair to telephone the Dunn house and ask the reason for delay. Each time he decided not to do so. No doubt there were good reasons. Caroline and her brother had been detained. Perhaps the automobile had broken down—the things were always breaking down just at the most inconvenient times, perhaps—Well, at any rate, he would not phone just yet. He would wait a little longer.

A storm breaks about the captain's head as a result of the machinations of the Duns. Read about it in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

For household use a new card index is contained in a flat wall pocket.

GOOD TILLAGE IS ESSENTIAL TO BEST DEVELOPMENT OF ANY PEACH ORCHARD



An Efficient Outfit for Tillage of Orchard Where Topography is Much Broken and Draft Is Heavy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is comparatively little difference of opinion in regard to the tillage of peach trees. The conviction of the best growers in practically all peach-producing sections is that thorough tillage is essential to the continued successful maintenance of a peach orchard. Tillage improves the physical condition of the land, saves moisture and assists in making the plant food in the soil available.

Generally speaking, a peach orchard should be tilled throughout its entire life, beginning with the first season after the trees are planted. If, for the sake of economy or for other reasons, it is impracticable to work the entire area between the trees, it is usually feasible to confine the tillage for the first year or two to a narrow strip along each row. But the width of the tilled strip should be extended each season and by the third year the entire surface should receive attention. By this time the roots of the tree extend beyond the spread of the branches and the entire space between the rows, where the trees have been planted the usual distances apart, is rapidly becoming filled with small roots and root hairs through which moisture and plant food in solution are taken up.

Under normal or standard conditions in most peach-growing districts the advice applies generally to begin the tillage in the spring as soon as the soil is in suitable condition to work. But in the case of bearing orchards, some of the most experienced growers wait until after the fruit has set before they begin, in the belief that earlier tillage may induce adversely the setting of the fruit. The presence of a cover crop, its character, and the needs of the soil with reference thereto are other factors that may influence the date of beginning of tillage.

If the soil is hard or if there is a cover crop that has made considerable growth, it will be necessary to turn the soil with a plow and follow with a

harrow, cultivator, or such other tillage implement as best suits the needs of individual orchards. If the soil is light, plowing in the spring can sometimes be omitted, as some type of cultivator will be found adequate to pulverize thoroughly the soil to a sufficient depth. The surface should be kept as nearly level as possible. For instance, if the soil is plowed toward the trees at one time, it should be turned away from them at a later plowing.

Keep Soil Light.

In general, the orchard should be gone over with some kind of a tillage implement often enough to keep the soil thoroughly light and loose, or, in other words, in the condition of a dust mulch, for a depth of at least three or four inches. If a crust forms on the surface, or if the dust mulch becomes compact, evaporation of the moisture that is in the soil will become excessively rapid and an unnecessary and perhaps serious loss of moisture which is needed by the trees will occur. As the surface is made compact by rain, tillage is advisable, as a rule, after each rainy period or after heavy showers; also as much more frequently as the impaired condition of the dust mulch may make necessary. In irrigated orchards tillage should generally follow soon after each application of water.

End Tillage Operations.

Tillage operations are usually continued until midseason—the last of July or the first of August. By that time the growth of the trees for the season will have been largely made, fruit buds for the next season's crop will have begun to form, the fruit of the midseason varieties will have completed a large proportion of its growth, and the later varieties will finish their development during a period when less moisture is required for the various functions of the tree than earlier in the season. Where cover crops or green-manure crops are desired, they should be sowed, in many cases, by this time.

As the trees become large, some of the extension types of tillage implements are advantageous, as they make possible the working of the soil under the branches without unduly crowding the team into the trees.

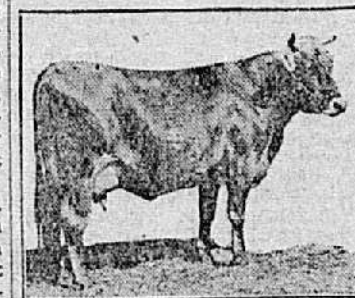
BROWN SWISS GOOD GRAZERS

Animals Are Mild and Docile and Rank Well in Milk Production—Records of Cows.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The Brown Swiss breed, which does not have a widespread distribution in the United States, originated in the canton of Schwyz, in Switzerland, and is found principally in New York and Wisconsin.

The cattle vary in color from a light-gray mouse color or brownish-dun to dark brown. They are mild and docile and are excellent grazers, especially on



Good Type of Brown Swiss Breed.

rough land. Cows average about 1,250 pounds in weight and bulls from 1,500 to 2,500 pounds.

This breed ranks well in milk production, with a moderate percentage of fat.

In the Brown Swiss breed the average of 199 cows that have completed yearly records for the register of production is 10,863.7 pounds of milk, testing 3.965 per cent, amounting to 433.45 pounds of butterfat. The ten highest milk producers of the breed range from 19,490.6 to 16,490.7 pounds of milk with an average, for these ten, of 17,372.2 pounds. The ten highest butterfat producers of the Brown Swiss range from 798.16 to 647.30 pounds, with an average, for these ten, of 683.72 pounds of butterfat.

Orchard Produces Much.

No part of the farm will produce more for the land it occupies than will a home orchard properly selected and taken care of, and every farm should have one.

SPARE TIME IN GARDEN

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

What does it cost to raise a bushel of potatoes, beans, tomatoes?

It may be more than it costs to buy them—if you consider your labor.

But when the nation is in need of more food to win the war it is no time to consider labor of this sort.

It is time to produce food; time to have a well-cared-for backyard garden.

Of course, you are willing to put in your spare time and labor in this way to help the boys at the front fight your battles.

METHODS OF PRUNING GRAPE

Important Work, Both as Regards Quantity of Fruit and Cost of Production.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In no fruit crop does pruning play so important a part, both as regards the quantity of fruit borne and the cost of producing it, as with the grape. In fact the manner of pruning employed determines to a very large extent the cost of maintaining a vineyard. Certain styles of pruning require a large expenditure of money in the construction of supports or trellises and an equal outlay each season for tying, both early in the season and during the summer. Other systems require less expensive trellises, and little or no expenditure of time or money in spring and summer tying, thus making a very considerable difference in the cost of producing a good quantity of fruit and, since grapes have, during the last decade, become so cheap, the margin of profit left to the grower over and above the cost of production is very small, even when the most economical systems of training are employed.

Give Cow Attention.

If the cow is a machine, see that she has good care and all parts properly looked after.

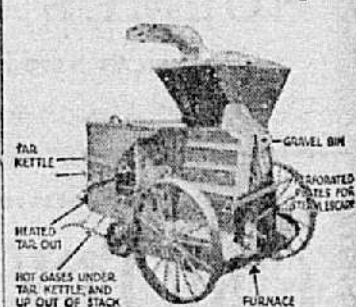
FOR BETTER ROADS

TAR AND GRAVEL APPARATUS

Device Invented by New Jersey Manufacturer for Heating Materials for Pavements.

Emulating the famous hunter of the olden days who killed two birds with one stone, a New Jersey manufacturer has recently brought out a combination tar and gravel heater that heats these two dissimilar materials quite independently but with one operation. The device, which is shown in the accompanying illustration, is particularly fitted for street paving where block pavements with tar joints are laid.

The apparatus consists of two main parts, a rectangular tar kettle and a Y-shaped gravel bin, with a furnace extending beneath both parts, from one end to the other. The furnace is fired from the gravel end of the device. The smoke and gases escape through an ordinary stove pipe in the kettle end. The inside of the gravel



Combination Tar and Gravel Heating Device in Operation.

heater is triangular shaped while the outside is made up in steps consisting of perforated metal plates. The Y-shaped top acts as a reservoir bin and the gravel feeds down the steps and out at the bottom. The perforations in the step plates allow the moisture in the gravel to escape readily as it is turned into steam by the heat of the fire, thereby making it possible to heat both tar and gravel.—Popular Science Monthly.

BENEFIT OF SHADE TREES

In Wisconsin Owner Is Given Annual Bounty of Three Cents for Each Red of Highway.

The Wisconsin law provides that financial consideration may be given by the state to people who plant and cultivate trees by the roadside. Every person along or through whose lands a highway passes may plant and cultivate on one or both sides of the road where he shall own land, trees of such varieties as commonly grow at least 40 feet high. These must be set two rods or less apart and in a row within eight feet of the outer line of the highway.

When such trees reach 12 feet in height the superintendent of highways shall give the owner upon request a certificate accepting the trees as public shade trees. Thereafter they belong to the public and are protected as public property, but the title to them or to the fruit they bear belongs to the owner as long as he maintains the trees and replaces such as die. The owner shall receive an annual bounty of three cents for each rod of highway along which such trees are planted on one side and six cents if planted on both sides, to be credited on his highway taxes.

BENEFIT OF IMPROVED ROADS

From Standpoint of Almighty Dollar It Pays Handsome Yearly Dividend to Farmer.

Let everybody awaken to the importance of improving the public road, for improved roads will bring:

Better schools and greater attendance.

Better health and quicker medical attention.

Better farms and more cultivated land.

Better crops and better transportation.

Better social conditions and less isolation.

Better churches and better homes.

Better men and a better nation.

Improved roads have a money value as well as a social value.

Looking at an improved road from the standpoint of the almighty dollar, it is found to pay a handsome dividend each year.

Maintenance of Gravel Roads.

On many trunk highways, a gravel surface would be entirely unsatisfactory, but we must not overlook the fact that on roads carrying comparatively light traffic the annual interest cost of a more substantial pavement may exceed the maintenance cost of gravel.

Durable Roads.

Time-saving, durable roads are now as important as quick-firing guns, and it is high time to speed up construction in order to quicken food delivery.

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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.

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Write for copy of our free bargain bulletin. It contains many items of interest to you.

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100 Griswold St. Detroit, Mich.

When in Detroit eat at the
Majestic Lunsell &
Barrington Majestic Bldg.
Good food moderate prices.

Daily Thought.

In the long run men hit only what they aim at. Therefore, though they should fall immediately, they had better aim at something high.—Henry David Thoreau.

Rugs Made From Tissue Paper.

Rugs are now being made entirely from fine tissue paper and mixtures of paper and wool. The tissue paper is twisted into threads and woven into a compact heavy mat or fabric.

First and Last Thoughts.

In matters of conscience first thoughts are best; in matters of prudence last thoughts are best.—Robert Hall.

Dragging Tempo.

Proffiter—"That's just like those musicians. I hired him by the hour, and see how slowly he plays."—Punch.

Chauffeur's Prayer.

Sick Chauffeur (to chauffeur friend)—Say, bill, if I bill, I want you to drive it. And, old pard, on the way run it into a tree or something. I'd like to go in a manner fitting my position in life.

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A. E. HAMILTON, Mgr.

Moonday Lunch.....40c

Suit and Daytime Frock for Street Wear



Once upon a time—that is before the war—nothing ever presumed to dispute the supremacy of the tailored suit for street wear, and nothing will ever outclass it. But tailored suits require men to make them and in France the men were gone to war. So "the dressmaker's dress" came in, the one-piece, daytime frock made its appearance on the street. We have gone further now, as war has compelled economy, and we have two-piece frocks and daytime frocks that are evidently made for street wear in place of a suit.

Both a tailored suit and a daytime frock for street wear are shown in the illustration as examples of good styles for young women. In the suit the coat is made interesting by pointed panels at the back and front, overlapping pointed side pieces and finished with rows of large bone buttons in its skirt. The sleeves are long and a white embroidered overcollar calls attention to the fact that the coat is

ent high in the neck at the back, which is characteristic of this season's coats. The skirt is plain, as it should be, and is shorter than the modes of the season authorize—a concession to the youthfulness of its wearer. The dress of navy blue satin is somewhat complicated. The skirt is in one piece but has the effect of a tunic caught up at the sides near the bottom with satin-covered buttons. The bodice gives the impression of a short coat, open in front to the waistline where it fastens with hook and eye and is finished with two satin-covered buttons. It is cleverly extended at each side to form a panel draped over the hips. The ends of the drapery are brought up to the bodice at the back. The narrow, shawl collar and long sleeves, extended into flaring cuffs over the hand and finished with small satin-covered buttons, reveal expert designing. And the wide, soft grille on the front of the skirt bears further witness to it.

Millinery in Established Styles



In millinery, as in other things, the season's styles have gravitated toward a few types that have established themselves and will last as long as the summer lasts—and perhaps longer. One may be sure of them anywhere. Among them are wide-brimmed and moderately wide-brimmed sailor shapes, small hats that have a suggestion of the poke bonnet in their lines and the cloche or drooping-brimmed bell shape, with its brim a little wider than in the beginning of spring. These persist among others that are almost as popular; as small turbans and medium-sized turbantlike shapes with spirited brim lines and coronets. The last is a type that women of middle age like best.

Plenty of variety appears in these favored shapes in popular hats. One does not look for eccentricities in the shapes themselves; but in the trimmings all sorts of pretty whiffs find expression, especially among street hats. An example of this appears in the smart hat with curled quill trimming that is shown in the accompanying picture. This model has been made in black and in several colors—each hat all in one color—with brim and side crown of caterpillar braid, facing and top crown of satin. The quill that trims it is of the same satin and is the spice of the creation. It departs from the way of quills, leaving their straight and narrow path to follow a willful spiral of its own.

A beautiful wide-brimmed hat is made of crepe georgette faced with braid. The upper part of the crown is covered with folds of crepe and the lower part with a smooth band of silk that makes a perfect background for the tie of narrow moire ribbon and embroidered oak leaves that form the

trimming. Large satin acorns express a happy afterthought of the designer. This hat would be pretty in sand-color or gray or white for midsummer. Black is the best choice for the remaining hat. It is of there braid and taffeta silk with a narrow collar of grosgrain ribbon. It is given a crisp, military style by upstanding ostrich feathers at the front. They are uncurled and brilliant and are set on with a handsome jet ornament.

Julie Bottemley

New Shaded Red.
The new shade of red known as Wilson red or Swiss red is really very taking, especially early in the spring. It ought to look well even in midsummer at the seashore or in the country, but of course the favor in which a color is held at this date is no criterion of the midsummer favor it may enjoy. At all events, just now all sorts of odds and ends are featured in this clear new shade of red. Especially effective are the many red beads that shop keepers have dug up from some forgotten corner and that manufacturers have rushed to the shops. They are strikingly pretty with white blouses and especially for the young girl.

Jersey Suits.

The sleeveless idea is in high favor in three-piece suits of jersey, or jersey and silk stockette, or of silk stockette and tricotine.

The very smart three-piece semisport suits have a sweaterlike bodice of silk stockette with jersey sleeves, a skirt of jersey and a 32 or 34-inch sleeveless jacket of jersey. The skirts are plaited or may be cut on straight, slim lines

WIFE'S COOLNESS
SAVES HUSBAND

Alone With Family on Ice-Bound Island He Suffers Broken Leg.

SHE GIVES FIRST AID

Then Signals Mainland by Illuminating Summer Home of Banker—Brilliant Light Arouses Curiosity and Aid Is Sent.

Bangor, Me.—A remarkable story of woman's courage and resourcefulness comes from Mark Island, Penobscot bay, a tiny and lonesome bit of rock, where dwell Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collamore and two small children. Mr. Collamore, caretaker for Preston Blair, Boston banker, who owns a fine summer house on Mark Island, went recently to the mainland to buy provisions, and when landing, on his return, was crushed by his boat, suffering a fracture of the leg.

No Doctor There.
Collamore managed to crawl to his house, which is near the beach, but there was no doctor on the island—not a soul save himself, wife and two babies. The bay was choked with ice from shore to shore, there was no telephone connection with the outer world, and the nearest settled place, Dark Harbor, was three miles away.

Mrs. Collamore was at one time a hospital nurse. She reduced the fracture of her husband's leg while the two little children looked on, sobbing and wondering, and then tried to think of a way of sending a distress signal to the mainland.

Mrs. Collamore remembered that the big Blair house was electrically lighted, and that it was a brilliant sight at night with all its windows gleaming. She had watched her husband start the gasoline engine that operated the dynamo, and knew that she could start it. She did, and presently the big house was a blaze of light from cellar to dome.

Navy to the Rescue.
Persons at Dark Harbor saw the lights and wondered. They came over half way in a boat, but were



She Reduced the Fracture.

turned back by ice. Then they telephoned to the naval station at Rockland, and the lighthouse tender Zizania came up, fighting her way through the ice, and arrived Thursday at dusk, 24 hours after Collamore had been injured. The navy men found the Blair house ablaze, but deserted.

Then they went to the Collamore cottage, which was in darkness. They knocked repeatedly, then forced an entrance. The family was sound asleep.

A surgeon was sent off from Mark Island and Collamore's broken bones properly set.

SEEKS PROTECTION; GETS IT

"Rip Roaring Bill Brown" From "Garlic Knob" Meets Waterloo—Put Away for 90 Days.

Defiance, O.—"Bill" Brown blew in to town, passed in and out of a few swinging doors and became himself again—"Rip Roaring Bill Brown" from "Garlic Knob."

Then "Bill" met his Waterloo. He punched "Red" Hoy, and "Tom" Boyles allied himself with "Red."

"Bill" retreated with the enemy at his heels and, seeing he was at a disadvantage, made a bee line for the police station.

"I want protection," he told Chief Harper. He got it. Ninety days in the Toledo workhouse.

Shoots "Ghost" Every Night.

Stuebenville, O.—Patrick Hilley, a watchman at one of the Panhandle crossings here, has the town on edge by firing a revolver promiscuously into the dark and stillly atmosphere each night. When police warned him to cease he said ghosts walked the tracks at his crossing every night and that he fired shots to scare them away. Citizens are asking that Hilley be disarmed because he is more dangerous than the ghosts.

DON'T HESITATE

READ THIS THROUGH CAREFULLY

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU

11 YEARS AGO Someone told you to buy UTAH COPPER STOCK at \$2.00 a share. Today it is worth \$10.00 and has paid \$34.25 a share in dividends.

8 YEARS AGO Someone told you to buy Magma COPPER STOCK at \$1.05. Today it is selling at \$45.00 a share and is a large dividend payer.

3 YEARS AGO Someone told you to buy United Verde Extension COPPER STOCK at 50 cents a share. Today it is worth \$39.00 a share.

2 YEARS AGO Someone told you to buy New Cornelia COPPER STOCK at \$5.00 a share. Today this stock is selling for \$18.50 a share.

TODAY We tell you to buy Champarado COPPER STOCK at 75 cents a share. June 1st 20 per cent increase in price. JUST THINK. What will it be worth in one or two years from now?

Champarado Copper Stock

Selling Today for 60 cents a Share

Don't Fail to See Our Mineral Exhibit
329 Woodward Avenue, Detroit

Champarado Copper Mining Co.
601 Old Whitney Bldg.
Detroit, Mich.
Gentlemen: Kindly send me further information about stock in the Champarado Copper Mining Co. It is understood that my request puts me under no obligation.
Name
Address

Champarado
Copper
Mining Co.

601 Old Whitney Bldg.
Phone Cad. 2584. Detroit
(OPEN EVENINGS)

OUT-OF TOWNERS

When In Detroit stop at the

HOTEL TULLER CAFETERIA

Entrance on Bagley Avenue. Pure Food at Reasonable Prices.

MERCHANT MARINE BRINGS
MARKET TO FARMERS' DOORS

Great Fleet of Ships Necessary to Haul Farm Products Abroad at Low Freight Rates.

To the farmer in the Mississippi valley, busy about his barns and out-buildings, the question of a merchant marine seems very far away.

"Why," he occasionally asks himself, "should I be interested in steamships, sailing from ports a thousand miles away? I have never been to the Atlantic seaboard. Ships, whether sailing under the United States flag or the Union Jack, concern me not at all."

There is, however, a reason, and a good reason, why the farmer should be interested in this government's efforts to put thousands of steel and wooden ships afloat as quickly as possible.

The American farmer today is growing wheat, corn, oats and other produce that must be transported abroad to supply our own armies and those of our allies in France. When the war is over the wheat, corn and oats will continue to flow toward war-stricken Europe. With thousands of ships to carry this produce, the freight rates will be correspondingly cheaper than they would be with only hundreds of bottoms available instead of thousands.

The fact that freight rates are cheaper will not, however, abate the hunger of the millions in Europe clamoring for the wheat, corn and oats. The market there will remain the same and the present lofty prices will be little changed. If it costs the grain dealer less to ship abroad, he will be able to pay higher prices to the farmers.

The farmer is just as much interested in cheap freight rates as he always has been interested in cheaper freight rates on land. His market lies, not in Chicago and Minneapolis and Duluth, where a box car hauls his grain, it lies thousands of miles across the ocean where ships are carrying his produce. The farmer must help build ships and cut his freight rates to Europe.

Someone sagely remarked (and many wise men since have repeated the proverb): "In times of peace prepare for war."

Germany has improved on the proverb, or twisted it, and over in the Kaiser's realm it now reads: "In times of war prepare for peace." Germany is not so intent on winning this war that she has forgotten about the peace to come. The German reichstag has agreed, as a tentative policy, on a grant of \$375,000,000 to facilitate the building of merchant ships. The bill provides that the vessels shall be available within four years after peace is declared.

In other words, the German government is determined, not only to win this war, but to win commercial war to follow, by providing bottoms to carry, not only its own goods, but also the commerce of other nations whose ships it is sinking every day.

The United States government has wisely set about to frustrate this Hohenzollern move, as much a military project as the hurling of new German divisions against the French and British lines in France and Flanders. This government has instituted a shipbuilding program that will supply us with steel and wooden freighters to carry men, food, munitions and machinery to Europe in the course of the war and after peace is declared. It needs money for this great shipbuilding plan, if it

Oriental Hotel

2 blocks from City Hall, 100 Rooms, \$1.00 up. Bed and Turkish Bath, \$1.00.

Sara A. Smith

Accordian Playing and Buttons Covered to Order.

Hemstitching.

Room 53 Traugott Schmidt Bldg.

Formerly Valpey Bldg.

215 Woodward Ave., Detroit

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING

Developing and printing for the Amateur. This department is of modern equipment and is managed by a man who was ten years with the Eastern Kodak Co. in this work.

Best Possible Results Guaranteed

DEVELOPING

Rolls 15c

Packs 25c

Plates 10c

PRINTING

Up to 2 1/4x3 1/4 3c

Up to 2 1/4x3 1/4 4c

3 1/4x4 1/4 3 1/2x3 1/2 5c

3 1/4x5 1/2 4x5 6c

Post Cards 6c

American Photo Finishing Co.

688 17th St., DETROIT, MICH.

OPPORTUNITY

Trading in farms for city property may speciality.

JAS. C. GRANT,

137 Griswold St. 601 Old Whitney Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

Write for list of farms.

CADILLAC THEATER.

Week of May 19—"Maid of Detroit."

May 26—Jack Reida's "Reckless Breakers."

is to defeat Prussianism now and after the war. The American farmer not only displays his patriotism by lending the government money to pursue its purpose, but conserves and builds his future interests.

HERE'S PLEA FROM FRONT

Lillian Gish Says You'd Buy Bonds If You Saw War Itself.

By MISS LILLIAN GISH, [Movie Star Once in War Zone.]
If you had seen the war as I have, you would buy Liberty bonds.

I have seen a mother standing in the doorway of her little home, and in the room into which she looked were the mangled bodies of her two babes.

I have seen between two and three hundred mothers massed outside a schoolyard gate, screaming and tugging at the "Bobbies" to let them enter. In the wrecked schoolhouse were the torn and battered bodies of school children. A Hun raider had bombed them.

In London, on the Strand, I have seen row after row of stretchers bearing the broken bodies of men and women on a street strewn with shattered glass. These were civilians, not soldiers; sleeping in their homes when the building fell.

These things I have seen. I have said all night long a terrible canonade in the world's greatest city, the burst of shrapnel and the sound of bombs. Outside my window I have heard the cries and moans of dying human beings, victims of the enemy in the air.

This is not talk. These are things I have seen and heard; and yet I have seen and heard so little it is hardly worth talking about.

But it makes me want to buy Liberty bonds.

Automobile Repairing

We have saved many automobile owners the trouble and expense of returning broken parts to the factory for repairs.

No matter what your trouble is, bring it in to us. Don't think that any job is too big for us. We have facilities that will surprise you. And our prices are exceptionally reasonable.

Give us a chance to figure on your smaller jobs, too—grinding valves, burning out carbon, etc. You will find us always able to please you.

THE OVERLAND GARAGE
Chelsea, Michigan

Save Wheat!

Uncle Sam and our Allies need all the wheat we can save for the use of their armies. Increase this saving by using more of the following—

Phoenix Rye Flour Phoenix Whole Wheat Flour
Graham Flour Corn Meal

We guarantee all our products. A trial will convince you of their merits.—

At Your Grocers; or—

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Chelsea, - - - - - Michigan

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	\$18,493.78	
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	479.55		
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	289.81		
Savings deposits (book accounts)	380,888.98		
Savings certificates of deposit	\$ 41,951.14	\$88,419.20	
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

OLD AND NEW PROGRAM.

The Girl's chorus of the public school will give a novel program in the high school auditorium, Wednesday evening, May 29th, at 7:30 o'clock. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. Admission ten cents. The program follows:

The Old.
Love's Old Sweet Song — Chorus
Recitation — Doris Foster
Nancy Lee — Chorus
Bells — Georgia Smith
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes — Chorus
Solo — Marie Whitmer
Itig-a-Jig-Jig — Chorus

The New.
Medley — Chorus
Battle Hymn of the Republic — Chorus
Recitation — Maurine Wood
Hush-a-Bye-Ma-Baby — Chorus
Whistling Solo — Eleanor Dancer
Liberty — Chorus
Liberty Bell — Chorus
America — All

NORTH LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson called on George Fuller and family, Sunday.

Miss Florence Noll is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardner and son, of Pinekey, called on Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Noah, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah visited their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Boyce, Sunday.

Fred Haarer spent the week-end with Stephen Santure.

VILLAGE BOARD REVIEW.

The Board of Review of Chelsea will meet at the Council Room, town hall, Chelsea, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4 and 5, and also on Monday, June 10, 1918, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., to review and adjust the assessment roll of said village.

Dated, Chelsea, May 23, 1918.
Geo. W. Beckwith, Assessor.

Buy a War Savings Stamp today.

WATERLOO.

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

Miss Hilda Mohrlock of Chelsea and Leroy Hall of Jackson spent Saturday night and Sunday at Earl and Alva Beeman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Foss, of Detroit, motored to Harry Foster's for over the week-end.

Clad Rowe and wife spent Sunday at E. Parks, in Munith.

The Cooper family spent Sunday in White Oak.

Adorna Daly visited her grandmother in Stockbridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and Mrs. Zick and children, of Jackson, spent Sunday at George Beeman's.

The C. E. won the banner of attendance at the county convention in Grass Lake, Sunday.

Bernard Beeman of Detroit spent from Friday till Sunday with relatives here.

Fred Durkee and Jacob Rummel and wives spent Sunday at George Hurst's in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema and grandchildren, John and Carrie, and Leigh and Nina Beeman attended a birthday dinner at Wild Cat Mills, Sunday.

Albert Kellogg of Ann Arbor visited at George Beeman's the first of the week before leaving for France.

The 40th annual memorial services will be held in the church, June 2. Mr. Frensdorf, warden of Jackson prison, will give the address. There will be music by the Waterloo band, drills and other exercises appropriate to the day.

GREGORY.

About 270 women registered in Unadilla township.

Mrs. Will Buhi was sick several days last week.

Guy Kuhn was home from Camp Custer over Sunday.

Mrs. James Stackable was a Jackson visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Ayrault returned from Kingston last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Kuhn of Chelsea was home for the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Driver of Ypsilanti spent the week-end at home.

Fred Ayrault of Kingston spent Sunday with his mother here.

Mrs. Anna Moore returned from Manitowish Beach last Thursday.

Frank Worden of Jackson was home over Sunday and Monday.

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

Mrs. O. W. Hammond of Kingston is spending the week with relatives here.

E. Hill and wife spent last Sunday at the home of James Palmer, near Francisco.

Mrs. Angus Melvor and Miss Grace Melvor were Detroit visitors last Friday.

George Arnold sold seven cows last week for which he received the sum of \$750.

Prof. Alex LaFerte has been drafted and must prepare to leave Saturday for Camp Custer.

Archie and Miss Vancie Arnold visited Fred and Miss Ruth Kirkland at Fowlerville for the week-end.

Mrs. Angus Melvor and Miss Grace Melvor attended the May festival at Ann Arbor last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Mesdames George Marshall, Ralph Chipman and Lillie Burden were Howell visitors last Wednesday afternoon.

The Young Peoples' class of the Bible school held their social gathering last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milson Waters, and the week before at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitehead.

About 20 men gathered at the home of Frank Voight on Monday of last week to help rebuild his barn, which was blown down by the recent storm. Several of the ladies went along and took lunch to serve dinner for the workers.

Friday, May 14, Mrs. W. H. Marsh passed another milestone in the journey of life. At the close of the Red Cross meeting some of the neighbors arrived with cakes and ice cream to remind her of the event and to wish her many happy returns of the day.

The W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bollinger was well attended. 20 being present and an interesting program being enjoyed by all. Delegates to the state convention to be held at Jackson, June 4 to 7, were elected, as follows: Mrs. E. Hill and Miss Frankie Placeway.

The Red Cross sent finished articles to Howell last week, Wednesday, as follows: Four sweaters, 4 helpess case hospital shirts, 5 suits of pajamas and two quilts. The north division, Mrs. Mary Lillywhite, vice-chairman, met last week and made 3 suits of pajamas. District No. 5, Mrs. Grace Poole, vice-chairman, met for work at the home of Mrs. Maggie Brook, Wednesday.

LYNDON CENTER.

George Stanfield sold a horse to Sharon parties the first of the week.

Dr. G. A. Howlett of Ann Arbor visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howlett, Monday.

Mrs. Steve Behm of White Oak is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Jane Cooper.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity are busy planting corn and the weather seems quite favorable so far.

THIRD LIBERTY BONDS.

The first payment on Third Loan Liberty Bonds is due on or before Monday, May 27th. Those who subscribed through this bank should arrange for payment at once.

7411 Kempf Com. & Sav. Bank.

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

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer were in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Weber is seriously ill at her home, 208 East Middle street.

Mrs. Otto Schanz and Mrs. Reuben Hieber spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Herbert Schenk has accepted a position in the Farmers & Merchants bank.

Miss Alice Gorman of Detroit has been the guest of Mrs. C. E. Whitaker this week.

Regular meeting Knights of Pythias, Monday evening, May 27th. Work in rank of esquire.

Mrs. E. E. Winans and children of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt.

J. H. Boyd was in Jackson, Wednesday, to attend a district meeting of the Knights of Pythias.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jewett and children, of Detroit, visited Mrs. F. D. Cummings over the week-end.

Mrs. John McDavid has purchased the Wesley Canfield place, just south of town on the Manchester road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Traver attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. James O'Neal, in Jackson, Wednesday.

William Lehman, who has been employed by B. C. Whitaker of West Sylvan, will leave for Camp Custer, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ward have moved from their farm in Sylvan to their Chelsea residence on West Middle street.

Sergeant Max Kelly, son of John Kelly, has been named to attend the fourth officers' training school at Camp Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery spent the first of the week in Detroit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, Miss Jessie Clark and Mrs. Jennie Good-year visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mussen of Howell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schofield of Detroit were guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hammond over the week-end.

M. A. Shaver received a letter from his son, Meryl, who is with the A. E. F. in France. He has recently been promoted to be corporal.

Oscar Schettler has resigned his position in Ann Arbor and expects to leave soon for Camp Hancock, Georgia, to enter military service.

John C. Brown of Erie, Pa., a student at the university in Ann Arbor, was drowned Sunday noon in the Huron river when his canoe upset.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Plass of Detroit visited Mrs. Carrie Palmer, Wednesday, en route to California. They are making the trip overland in their automobile.

Eureka grange will give an ice cream social Tuesday evening, May 28th, at the Lyndon town hall for the benefit of the Red Cross. All are cordially invited.

Ernest Pierce of Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pierce of Lima is included among the selective draft quota which will go to Camp Custer from Jackson city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Gay of Lansing and their son, Maurice of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett of Stockbridge visited at the home of Jay Everett over Sunday.

Frank Youngs had his left forearm badly pinched Tuesday morning while wrecking an old barn on George Halley's farm. No bones were broken, but the injury was very painful.

Timothy Drislane has resigned his position in Holmes & Walker's store and has accepted a position with Dean & Co., in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Drislane expect to move to that city about the first of June.

One of the features of the patriotic parade in Ann Arbor, Tuesday, was the Chelsea life and drum corps, which attracted much attention. J. L. Burg, Edward and George Ward, M. A. Shaver and Dr. Armour were the musicians.

The Bay View club gave a surprise party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Mary L. Boyd, the retiring president, at her home on Harrison street, and presented her with a beautiful candlestick as a token of esteem. Ice cream and cake were served.

The postoffice will be closed Thursday morning at nine o'clock on account of Decoration day. Rural carriers will not make any deliveries on that day and correspondents to the Tribune should arrange to mail their letters on Wednesday or before to insure publication in Friday's paper.

A standard Ford touring car equipped with a special rigid front axle and flanged wheels passed west over the Michigan Central railroad Tuesday afternoon, on a trial run. If the trial proves satisfactory the car will be used for inspection purposes. The car was run over the line on a regular train order as it would be impossible to lift it from the track and get out of the way of regular trains.

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.

A. W. Wilkinson was in Toledo, Tuesday, on business.

Mrs. W. E. Burton is visiting relatives in Marshall for a few days.

John Ross is home from Detroit, where he has been spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Barnes, who is seriously ill.

Lawrence Damm of Ann Arbor has purchased the A. B. Storms farm at Lima Center. The place includes 80 acres and the price was \$8,000.

Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman entertained over Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stanley, son Herbert, and Miss Lucile Myers, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marty and son of Detroit.

Louis Faber was home from Jackson yesterday. He recently passed the physical examination before the county draft board in Ann Arbor, but prefers to enlist in the navy and expects to take examination for that service in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans, Mrs. Willis Benton and Miss Doris Corwin attended the funeral of Orrin Winans in Grass Lake, yesterday. The deceased was 82 years of age and well known in this vicinity. His death occurred Sunday in New York.

EAST LIMA.

Walter Breininger, Olive Smith and Helen Schairer took the eighth grade examination in Ann Arbor last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith of Lansing spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith.

Several from this vicinity attended the Red Cross parade held in Ann Arbor, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henwood of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Cornell of Niles spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith.

Mrs. Hattie Nickerson of Detroit came Wednesday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Will Pidd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. French were Ann Arbor visitors Tuesday.

Messrs. John Egefer, Fred Grayer and sons, Ed. and Vern, were fishing at Silver lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zahn and daughter Gertrude were in Ann Arbor, Wednesday, to visit Mr. Zahn's sister, Mrs. George Leutke of Northfield, who is a patient at a hospital in that city.

Andrew Maulbetch was in Marshall on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weber of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Will Simms of Webster were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stoffer.

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL.

P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.
Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, Subject, "The Spirit of Memorial Day." At this service the Grand Army Post will worship with us, Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Popular Sunday evening service at 7:00 o'clock under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the church. All men are urged to come and bring their families. Subject of address "The Good Old Fashioned Way." The male chorus will lead the singing and J. H. Boyd will sing a solo.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

G. H. Whitney, Pastor.
Union Memorial Day service at the Congregational church at 10:00 a. m. Bible school will be held as usual. Prof. H. C. Lett of Ypsilanti will address the Epworth league meeting at 6 p. m., and will also speak at the evening service at 7:00 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Sunday morning services at 10:00 a. m. by Rev. J. Carmichael. Sunday school 11:15 a. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Lecture, "The Church of Today." Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the church.

ST. PAUL'S.

A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
Will join in the union Memorial service at the Congregational church. Sunday school 11:00 a. m. At 7:00 o'clock in the evening the Young People's society will hold an inspirational meeting, to which all the young people are invited. The delegates to the Albion convention will read their reports. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

CATHOLIC.

Rev. W. P. Considine, Rector.
Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services. Trinity Sunday. 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 3 p. m. Mass on week days 7 a. m. The Altar society and St. Aloysius Sodality will receive holy communion next Sunday. Rev. Father Walsh, of Sandwich, will assist Rev. Father Considine next Sunday.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH
Geo. C. Nothdurf, Pastor.
Sunday school, Sunday 9:30 a. m. German service 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. English service 8:00 p. m.

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.

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.

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

SEED CORN

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

BRAN AND MIDLINGS

All you want for immediate delivery.

Chelsea Elevator Co.

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 89	
Savings Department	28,750 00	\$124,338 89
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz.—		
Commercial Department	28,750 00	
Savings Department	27,458 88	56,208 88
Premium Account		45 15
Certificates		101 75
Banking House		500 00
Structure and Fixtures		2,800 00
in Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago		600 00
from other banks and bankers		1,600 00
Items in transit		
Reserve		
S. Bonds		
from banks in reserve cities	24,350 00	45,000 00
Exchanges for clearing house		
S. and National banks in currency	217 54	6,500 00
old coin	4,202 00	9,000 00
Gold Certificates	560 00	
Silver coin	1,517 00	250 00
Checks and cents	167 15	9 19
	\$1,902 42	\$5,769 15
Checks and other cash items		115,659 41
Total		\$500,491 25
LIABILITIES.		
Capital stock paid in		\$ 25,000 00
Surplus fund		25,000 00
Undivided profits, net		11,334 25
Deposits subject to check		
Commercial	99,018 90	
Commercial certificates of deposit		
Certified checks	136 97	
Cashiers' checks outstanding	36 05	
Due to banks on deposits		
Due to banks and bankers		
Savings deposits (book accounts)	549,616 78	
Savings certificates of deposit	50,288 29	
Total		\$500,491 25