

Special Sale on Hand Bags

See the Display in our West Window

"PYROX" disposes of the bug question on all kinds of vegetables and fruits. If you believe in growing good products, free from disease and insect damage, SPRAY WITH PYROX

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.

CEMENT PACKERS WANTED

ON BATES MACHINE

40c per hour or piece work, as preferred.

MICHIGAN PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

Phone No. 9 Chelsea, Mich.

GROCERY SPECIALS

For Saturday, June 8th

WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP, per bar..... 5c
BEST RICE per pound.....10c
ICED HONEY COOKIES, per dozen.....13c
MILK, large size12c
CRACKERS, per pound.....15c

GET OUR PRICES ON MEN'S WORK SHOES BEFORE YOU BUY.

Keusch & Fahrner

The Pure Food Store

Ice Business For Sale

My partner having gone to war and being myself subject to draft, will sell the business and equipment of the Chelsea Ice Company, including two ice houses with season's supply of ice; necessary horses, wagons and tools.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

EVERT BENTON

Phone 250 Chelsea, Mich.

Twice-a-Week Tribune—\$1.00-a-Year

BREAKING BELT CAUSES HAVOC AT CEMENT PLANT

Big Hamilton-Corliss Engine Runs Away and Bursts Fifteen Foot Fly Wheel.

The breaking of a main drive belt connecting a big Hamilton-Corliss engine to a 350 horse power electric generator, Tuesday morning, at the plant of the Michigan Portland Cement Co. for the purpose of instructions on the War Savings campaign. All merchants who have government licenses to sell stamps should be present also. The county chairman will be present and it is important that there should be an attendance representative of the district.

The breaking of a main drive belt connecting a big Hamilton-Corliss engine to a 350 horse power electric generator, Tuesday morning, at the plant of the Michigan Portland Cement Co. for the purpose of instructions on the War Savings campaign. All merchants who have government licenses to sell stamps should be present also. The county chairman will be present and it is important that there should be an attendance representative of the district.

The accident occurred about 8:45 a. m. The big engine was working under a heavy load and when the belt broke, suddenly reducing the load, the big machine almost instantly attained terrific speed and the fly wheel burst as the result of excessive centrifugal force. Pieces of the big wheel were catapulted with terrible energy through the roof and the northeast corner of the power house, and pieces struck the generator and broke the base and housings. One piece of the wheel, weighing at least 500 pounds, was found in G. W. Coe's oat field, across the Michigan Central tracks from the cement plant and about 500 feet from the engine room. A big spoke was hurled high in the air and fell beside a Ford automobile, burying itself in the ground. A second big engine and generator alongside the wrecked machines was not damaged.

Fortunately, the big plant does not generate all its own power, but purchases a considerable amount from the Consumers Power Co., so that within six to eight hours after the accident, additional wires had been stretched and the plant was in full operation again. Customers will not be inconvenienced in the least and cement shipments are being made with the usual regularity.

POMONA GRANGE PICNIC

Will Be Held Next Tuesday at Home of George T. English.

A picnic meeting of Washtenaw Pomona grange will be held Tuesday, June 11th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. English. The business session in the morning will be followed by a picnic dinner at noon and a program in the afternoon, to which all are invited, as follows:

Music, Pomona grange orchestra; roll call, helpful hints by Pomona officers; recitation, Mrs. J. N. Dancer; Lafayette grange, vocal solo, Mrs. E. Lesser; North Sylvan grange; address, "Temperance and Our Work of Today," Hon. H. E. Straight of Coldwater; music, Ann Arbor quartette; talk, Education and school law up to date, Evan Essery of Ann Arbor; music, Pomona orchestra; closing song, America.

In case of inclement weather the exercises will be held under cover in the new barn recently erected by Mr. English.

CHILDRENS' DAY PROGRAM

Children's day will be observed at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The program follows:

Processional, Onward Christian Soldiers; prayer; hymn No. 416; baptism of children; song by school; recitation, A Message of Welcome, Cora Knapp; recitation, We Know 'Tis Children's Day, Thelma Bahnmiller; recitation, I'm Happy, Grace Brinson; recitation, He Must Love, Myrtle Hagaden; recitation, If I Were a Sunbeam, Winifred Ward; song, Helen Dancer; recitation, A Boy's Opinion, Kenneth Walling; recitation, A Plea, Janet Nakel; recitation, A Little Tot, Marie Dennis; recitation, Because 'Tis Children's Day, Margaret Lautenslager; song, Little Flower Girls; recitation, Old Trot, Herbert Wallace; recitation, Little Thrift Stamp, G. L. Staffan; recitation, Summer Time, Enid Spiegelberg; recitation, Grandpa's Choice, Dorothy Steiner; recitation, Goldenrod, Lucile Broesamle; Three Little Roses, Virginia Wisely, Elizabeth King, Viola Tingly; song by the school; recitation, I'd Be a Hero, Frederick Steiner; recitation, Raymond Dancer; recitation, Pretty Small, Ray Alexander; recitation, As Smiling As A Rose, Florence Broesamle; offertory; song by the school, America, the Beautiful; address by Columbia, Greeting, Dorothy Dancer; song by the school, Battle Hymn of the Republic; Army and Navy Forever, Dorothy Dancer; song and drill by boys, The Army and Navy Lads; recitation, Fly in the Breeze, Virgil Walling; exercise and song, Red Cross Workers, girls' class; recitation, selected, Doris Foster; international exercise, My Land, boys' class; song, Little Patriots, primary class; recitation, The Men in the Service, Lucile Broesamle; song, America.

ROGERS CORNERS.

Lydia Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buss, was taken to St. Joseph's sanitarium, Ann Arbor, last week where she underwent an operation on her head.

Miss Meta Haab of Battle Creek is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Sam Bohnet of Chelsea spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Chris. Grau and family.

Minnie and Albert Schiller spent Sunday with their brother, Emanuel, at Camp Custer.

WAR BOARD COMMITTEE.

A meeting of all war preparedness district committeemen will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the office of the Michigan Portland Cement Co. for the purpose of instructions on the War Savings campaign. All merchants who have government licenses to sell stamps should be present also. The county chairman will be present and it is important that there should be an attendance representative of the district.

TOTAL ECLIPSE SUN

Will Be Hidden Behind Shadow of Moon Early Saturday Evening.

A very nearly total eclipse of the sun, caused by a shadow cast by the moon, will result in semi-darkness tomorrow evening, June 8th, commencing at 5:30 and ending at 7:30 o'clock. About three-fourths of the sun's surface will be obscured from view, excepting when viewed through smoked or colored glasses.

Eclipses of the sun are divided into partial, annular and total, and are determined by the moon's distance from the earth, at the time of the eclipse. This distance varies from about 221,000 miles at its nearest to 253,000 at its maximum distance. When the moon is near enough for the cone-shaped shadow it makes to reach the earth the eclipse will be total at that point.

Total eclipses average about two in three years, but owing to the narrow path covered by the shadow are not likely to occur in any certain locality oftener than every 300 years or more. The last partial eclipse in central Michigan occurred in 1870.

MRS. ELIZABETH BARNES.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, daughter of John Ross of this place, died Wednesday, June 5, 1918, in Detroit. She was born in Sylvan township, December 2, 1883. She was married to Reed Barnes about eleven years ago and for a number of years past had resided in Detroit. She is survived by two children, Vincent and Margaret, her father, John Ross, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Heiler, Mrs. Ida Billings and Mrs. Florence Billings, of Detroit, and three brothers, James of Waterloo, Iowa, Edmund at Camp Custer and Paul in Lansing.

The funeral will be held from the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Saturday morning at eight o'clock. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MRS. GERALD DEALY.

Mrs. Gerald Dealy died Wednesday, June 5, 1918, at her home in Lyndon. She was past 74 years of age and had been in failing health for some time past.

Mrs. Dealy was born in Newcastle, County Down, Ireland, May 1, 1844, her parents being John and Rose Carr. She was married to Gerald Dealy at St. Joseph's church, Dexter, about 48 years ago. She is survived by four daughters and one son: Misses Etta and Mary in Detroit, Mrs. Ella Madden of Chelsea and Michael and Miss Mabel at the family home in Lyndon, also by four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday day morning at 10 o'clock from the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The making of Belgian quilts and afghans has been discontinued on account of the scarcity of shipping space.

Knitted articles made from yarn given out previously to May 15th should be completed and handed in before June 15th.

Mrs. J. E. McKune and Mrs. George BeGole attended a meeting of directors at Red Cross headquarters in Ann Arbor, Wednesday evening.

Recent new members are: Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, Doris Schmidt, Orion Haynes, Mrs. Conrad Schantz. Junior members: Una Hathaway, Irene Koch, Helen Koch, Ray Koch.

The Red Cross luncheon given for the L. O. T. M. convention today was in charge of the following ladies: General chairman, Mrs. J. H. Boyd; chairman ward table No. 1, Mrs. H. J. Fulford; chairman ward table No. 2, Mrs. W. C. Boyd; chairman ward table No. 3, Mrs. H. D. Witherell; chairman table No. 4, Mrs. L. T. Freeman; in charge tea and coffee, Mrs. Frank Shephard; decorations, Misses Beryl McNamara and Agnes Gorman; reception, Mrs. J. S. Cummings; Mrs. Andros Gulde, Mrs. G. P. Staffan; finance, Mrs. E. E. Koebbe, Mrs. L. G. Palmer.

A Red Cross auxiliary was organized at North Lake, Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ella Burkhardt, as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Ella Burkhardt; vice chairman, Mrs. Andron Greening; secretary, Miss Irene Diesendorf; treasurer, Mrs. George Webb; members, Edward Daniels, Mrs. Edward Daniels, Mrs. Edward Finnell, Edward Doll, Mrs. Edward Doll, G. B. Greening, Miss Flora Burkhardt, Raymond Webb, Mrs. Wm. Eisenbeiser, H. V. Watts, Mrs. H. V. Watts, Mrs. Olive Clark, Mrs. M. D. Sullivan, Miss Irene Sullivan, Mrs. James Hankard, Miss Johanna Hankard, Miss Eleanor Eisenbeiser, Wm. Baird, Wm. Baird, Floyd Watts, Mrs. Floyd Watts, C. D. Johnson, Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mrs. Wm. Lewick, Mrs. Lucy Diesendorf, Bert Thomas.

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

KELLY FIELD AVIATORS HOLD "FLYING CIRCUS"

Lieut. G. N. Belser in Spectacular Stunts Which Raised \$10,500 for Red Cross Work.

The Tribune has received a copy of the Kelly Eagle, dated May 30th, containing an interesting account of a recent "flying circus" held there for the benefit of the Red Cross. Features of the exhibition were the aerial parade of 103 planes in the air at one time, Rodman Law in a parachute jump from a plane at an elevation of 3,000 feet, and a series of spectacular stunts by four officers, one of whom was Lieut. George N. Belser, a former well known Chelsea boy. Regarding this phase of the exhibition the Eagle says:

"Vicing with each other in daring and nerve, Instructor Joseph B. Lievre, Lieut. W. C. Dorsett, A. A. Adams and G. N. Belser performed a series of spectacular aerial acrobatics. Loops, nosedives, tail spins, turns on wing, barrel loop, the exacting Immelman turn were executed in rapid succession. Flying upside down for long distances and dropping in that position visibly for hundreds of feet was one of the Barons and Bailey tricks which these daredevils did. They began their exhibition at 5,000 feet gradually descending within several hundred feet of the spectators."

The gate receipts were \$6,000 and \$4,500 was raised by solicitation and other means on the field. The entire fund, totalling \$10,500, was donated to the Red Cross.

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS PICNIC

Games and Foot Races Features of Big Time at Cavanaugh Lake.

One hundred and ten people attended the Knights of Pythias picnic at Cavanaugh lake, Tuesday afternoon, and enjoyed the games and sports and a general good time.

Features of interest were several exciting games of quills, a laughable game called "Are You There, Bill?" and a series of foot races as follows:

Boys' race—Glenn Brooks and Max Schoenhals tied for first place; Gilbert Clark, third.

Shad race (for lean men)—D. E. Turnbull, W. C. Boyd, John Fletcher and J. H. Boyd qualified for entry, W. C. Boyd winning the event. John Fletcher took a nasty fall in this event and is suffering with a K. of P. knee bruise.

Fat man's race—Contested by Dr. J. T. Woods, R. D. Walker, Ed. Weiss, Floyd Mayett and G. A. Stimpson, Ed. Weiss winning. Floyd Mayett is nursing a K. of P. arm as the result of a fall in this race.

Free for all race—Entered by Frank Lench, Warren Daniels, Ed. Brown, P. W. Dierberger. Warren Daniels won.

An address of welcome was made by O. C. Burkhardt, F. E. Storms gave a recitation and Rev. Dierberger gave a talk.

FRANCISCO.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dancer and sons, Donald and Lynn, of Lima, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten motored to Hastings, Friday and visited the latter's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauer, returning Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Adam Mitchell and Mrs. Minnie Gage, of Jackson, spent over Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Main.

Leonard Loveland and family and Mrs. Bertie Orthling spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Freeman of Brooklyn spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Elbert Notten.

Miss Thelma Loveland visited the ninth grade at the Chelsea high school, Wednesday.

Several people in this vicinity attended services in Waterloo, Sunday.

Philip Schweinfurth spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

LYNDON CENTER.

Miss Esther Chandler closed a successful year Friday, as teacher in district No. 12 with a picnic on the school lawn.

Roland McKune has enlisted in the navy and started for Great Lakes training camp today. A number of friends and neighbors met and gave him a farewell party Tuesday evening. All enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Jane Cooper recently sold a parcel of land to Wm. Roepcke, adjoining his farm.

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.

HORSE WANTED—Five to 7 years old, weight 1100 to 1300, broken to work, at once. Phone 154-F14, Chelsea. 7811

FOR SALE—Two horse Iron Age cultivator, good as new. Fred Hotzel, phone 158-F13, Chelsea. 7813

FOR RENT—Convenient furnished rooms for housekeeping. Inquire Tribune office. 7813

FOR SALE—One of the most pleasant and comfortable homes in Chelsea, 146 Park St. 7813

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

KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED
1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

DEPOSITORY POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

ACCESSIBILITY

THE OFFICERS OF THE KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK DESIRE THAT CUSTOMERS OF THIS BANK SHOULD BE MADE TO FEEL THAT THEY ARE AT ALL TIMES ACCESSIBLE TO THOSE WHO DESIRE THEIR ADVICE OR SERVICES. WE BELIEVE WE HAVE GAINED THE ENVIABLE REPUTATION OF BEING A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION WHOSE OFFICERS CAN AT ANY TIME BE CONSULTED BY ANYONE IN ANY WALK OF LIFE.

CHELSEA - - - MICHIGAN

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

THE FORD MODEL T ONE-TON TRUCK CHASSIS, \$600 F. O. B. DETROIT, HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY TESTED FOR MORE THAN TWO YEARS. IT IS SOLD YOU NOW IN THE ASSURED CONFIDENCE THAT IT WILL MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS AND EXPECTATIONS. THE REGULAR FORD FRAME, ONLY LARGER AND HEAVIER, THE REGULAR FORD MOTOR WITH DIRECT DRIVEN WORM GEAR; WHEEL BASE OF 124 INCHES AND WILL TURN INSIDE A 46-FOOT CIRCLE. IT HAS ALL THE SIMPLICITY OF THE FORD CAR, ALL THE ECONOMY IN OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE. COME IN AND WE'LL GIVE YOU FURTHER DETAILS.

PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Chelsea, Michigan.



THE QUESTION BOX?

There's no question about the quality of our meats; we handle only the choicest meats and we know the quality is of the best. In fact many of our customers buy from us exclusively because they know the quality is uniformly good.

ADAM EPPLER

Phone 41 South Main St.

Liberty Cafe 113 South Main St. Chelsea, Mich.

OPEN SATURDAY, JUNE 8th

Lunches Ice Cream
Soft Drinks
Candy Cigars

We will cater to the ladies as well as to the gentlemen.

CARL A. BAGGE

Cap'n Warren's Wards

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

(Copyright by D. Appleton & Co.)

THE CAPTAIN REFUSES TO GIVE UP THE TRUST THAT HAS CAUSED HIM SO MUCH TROUBLE

Synopsis.—Atwood Graves, New York lawyer, goes to South Denboro, 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 house. 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. Pearson tells the captain of a difference he had with Rogers Warren because he refused to help the latter in a shady transaction. The captain plans a birthday celebration for Caroline, but the latter, who with Steve had been spending the day with the Duns, fails to return for dinner. The Duns give the young Warrens a colored view of Pearson's differences with their father. They upbraid both their uncle and Pearson.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

"Oh, oh, Steve," she cried and, turning to her brother, sobbed hysterically on his shoulder. "Oh, Steve, what shall we do?"

Stephen put his arm about her waist. "It's all right, sis," he said soothingly. "Don't cry before him! I guess," said a glance at his uncle, "you've said enough to make even him understand—at last."

Captain Elisha looked gravely at the pair. "I guess you have," he said slowly. "I guess you have, Caroline. Anyhow, I can't think of anything you've left out. I could explain some things, but what's the use? And, with a sigh, "you may be right in a way. Perhaps I shouldn't have come here to live. If you'd only told me plain before just how you felt I'd—maybe I'd—but there! I didn't know—I didn't know. You see, I thought—"

However, I guess that part of your troubles is over. But," he added firmly, "wherever I am or wherever I go you must understand that I'm your guardian, just the same. I considered a long spell before I took the place, and I never abandoned a ship yet once I took command of her. And I'll stick to this one! Yes, sir. I'll stick to it in spite of the devil—or the Duns, either. Till you and your brother are of age I'm going to look out for you and your interests and your money, and nothing nor nobody shall stop me. As for forcing my company on you, though, that—"



"What?" he shouted. "You mean he's quit?"

well, that's different. I callate you won't have to worry any more. Good night."

He thrust his hands into his pockets and walked slowly from the library.

CHAPTER XII. A Surprise For Pearson.

STEPHEN, the "man of the family," was the only member of the household, servants excepted, who slept soundly that night. Conscious of having done his duty in the affair with Pearson and his guardian and somewhat fatigued by the disagreeable task of soothing his hysterical sister, he was slumbering peacefully at 9 (the next morning when awakened by a series of raps on his bedroom door).

"Ah! What? Well, what is it?" he demanded, testily opening his eyes. "Edwards, is that you? What the devil do you mean by making such a row?"

The voice which answered was not the butler's, but Caroline's.

"Steve! Oh, Steve!" she cried. "Do get up and come out! Come, quick! Something has happened."

"Happened? What is it?"

"I can't tell you here. Please dress and come to me as quick as you can."

Stephen found his sister standing by the library window, a letter in her hand. She looked troubled and anxious.

"Oh, Steve," she exclaimed, "he's gone!"

"Gone? Who?"

"Captain Warren. He's gone."

"Gone? Gone where? Caro, you don't mean he's—dead?"

"No; he's gone—gone and left us."

Her brother's expression changed to incredulous joy.

"What?" he shouted. "You mean he's quit, cleared out, left here for good?"

"Yes."

"Hurrah! Excuse me while I gloat! Hurrah! We got it through his skull at last! Is it possible? But—but hold on! Perhaps it's too good to be true. Are you sure? How do you know?"

"He says so. See!"

She handed him the letter. It was addressed to "My Dear Caroline" and in it Captain Elisha stated his intentions succinctly. After the plain speaking of the previous evening he should not, of course, burden them with his society any longer. He was leaving that morning, and as soon as he "located permanent moorings somewhere else" would notify his niece and nephew of his whereabouts.

For, as I told you, although I shall not impose my company on you, I am your guardian same as ever. I will see that your allowance comes to you regular, including enough for all household bills and pay for the hired help, and so on. If you need any extras at any time let me know, and if they seem to me right and proper I will send money for them. You will stay where you are, Caroline, and Steve must go back to college right away. Tell him I say so, and if he does not I shall begin reducing his allowance according as I write him. He will understand what I mean. And, Caroline, I want you and Steve to feel that I am your anchor to windward, and when you get in a tight place, if you ever do, you can depend on me. Last night's talk has no bearing on that whatever. Goodbye, then, until my next.

ELISHA WARREN.

Stephen read this screed to the end, then crumpled it in his fist and threw it angrily on the floor.

"The nerve!" he exclaimed. "He seems to think I'm a sailor on one of his ships, to be ordered around as he sees fit. I'll go back to college when I'm good and ready, not before."

Caroline shook her head. "Oh, no," she said. "You must go today. He's right, Steve. It's the thing for you to do. He and I were agreed as to that. And you wouldn't stay and make it harder for me, would you, dear?"

He growled a reluctant assent. "I suppose I shall have to go," he said sullenly. "My allowance is too beastly small to have him cutting it, and the old shark would do that very thing. He'd take delight in doing it, confound him! Well, he knows what we think of him. That's some comfort."

She did not answer. He looked at her curiously.

"Why, hang it all, Caro," he exclaimed in disgust, "what ails you? Blessed if I shan't begin to believe you're sorry he's gone. You act as if you were."

"No, I'm not. Of course I'm not. I'm glad. He couldn't stay, of course. But I'm afraid I can't help feeling that you and I were too harsh last night. We said things—dreadful things—"

"Be hanged! We didn't say half enough. Oh, don't be a fool, Caro! I was just beginning to be proud of your grit. And now you want to take it all back. Answer me, now, are you sorry he's gone?"

"No, I'm not, really. But I—I feel somehow as if—as if everything was on my shoulders. You're going away and he's gone—and what is it, Edwards?"

"The butler entered with a small parcel in his hand."

"I beg your pardon, Miss Caroline," he said. "I should have given you this last evening. It was by your place at the table. I think Captain Warren put it there, miss."

He bowed and retired. The girl sat turning the little white box in her hands.

"He left it for me," she said. "What can it be?"

Her brother snatched it impatiently. "Why don't you open it and find out?"

"I'll do it myself."

He cut the cord and removed the cover of the little box. Inside was the jeweler's leather case. He took it out and pressed the spring. The cover flew up.

"Whew!" he whistled. "It's a present. And rather a decent one, too, by gad! Look Caro!"

He handed her the open case. She looked at the chain spread carefully on the white satin lining. Inside the cover was fitted a card. She turned it over and read: "To my niece, Caroline. With wishes for many happy returns and much love, from her Uncle Elisha Warren."

She sat gazing at the card. Stephen bent down, read the inscription and then looked up into her face.

"What?" he cried. "I believe—you're not crying! Well, I'll be hanged! Sis, you are a fool!"

he demanded. "Perhaps it's his latch-key. Here! I'll do it myself."

He cut the cord and removed the cover of the little box. Inside was the jeweler's leather case. He took it out and pressed the spring. The cover flew up.

"Whew!" he whistled. "It's a present. And rather a decent one, too, by gad! Look Caro!"

He handed her the open case. She looked at the chain spread carefully on the white satin lining. Inside the cover was fitted a card. She turned it over and read: "To my niece, Caroline. With wishes for many happy returns and much love, from her Uncle Elisha Warren."

She sat gazing at the card. Stephen bent down, read the inscription and then looked up into her face.

"What?" he cried. "I believe—you're not crying! Well, I'll be hanged! Sis, you are a fool!"

The weather that morning was fine and clear. James Pearson, standing by the window of his rooms at the boarding house, looking out at the snow covered roofs sparkling in the sun, was miserable. When he retired the night before it was with a solemn oath to forget Caroline Warren altogether; to put her and her father and the young girl, her brother, utterly from his mind, never to be thought of again.

Why—why had he been so weak as to yield to Captain Elisha's advice? Why had he not acted like a sensible, self-respecting man, done what he knew was right and persisted in his refusal to visit the Warrens? Why? Because he was an idiot, of course—a hopeless idiot, who had got exactly what he deserved! Which bit of philosophy did not help make his reflections less bitter.

After breakfast he went to his room, seated himself at his desk and took the manuscript of his novel from the drawer.

He was still sitting there, twirling an idle pencil between his fingers, when he heard steps outside his door. Some one knocked.

"Well, what is it?" he asked. His landlady answered.

"Mr. Pearson," she said, "may I see you?"

He threw down the pencil and, ringing, walked to the door and opened it. Mrs. Hepton was waiting in the hall. She seemed excited.

"Mr. Pearson," she said, "will you stop downstairs with me for a moment? I have a surprise for you."

"A surprise? What sort of a surprise?"

"Oh, a pleasant one—at least I think it is going to be a pleasant one for all of us. But I'm not going to tell you what it is. You must come down and see for yourself."

On the second floor Mrs. Hepton stopped and pointed.

"It's in there," she said, pointing.

"There" was the room formerly occupied by Mr. Saks, the long-haired artist. Since his departure it had been vacant. Mrs. Hepton took Pearson by the arm and, leading him to the door, threw the latter open.

"Here he is," she said.

"Hello, Jim!" hailed Captain Elisha Warren cheerfully. "Ship ahoy! Glad to see you."

He was standing in the middle of the room, his hat on the table and his hands in his pockets.

Pearson was surprised—there was no doubt of that—not so much at the sight of his friend—he had expected to see or hear from the captain before the day was over—as at seeing him in that room. He could not understand what he was doing there.

Captain Elisha noted his bewildered expression and chuckled.

"Come aboard, Jim!" he commanded. "Come in and inspect. I'll see you later, Mrs. Hepton," he added, "and give you my final word. I want to hold office's council with Mr. Pearson here first."

Pearson began to get a clew to the situation.

"Captain Warren," he demanded, "have you—do you mean to say you've taken this room to live in?"

"No, I ain't said all that yet. I wanted to talk with you a little afore I said it. But that was my idea if you and I agreed on sartn matters."

"You've come here to live! You've left your—your niece's house?"

"Y-as, I've left—that is, I left the way the Irishman left the stable where they kept the mule. He said there was all outdoors in front of him and only two feet behind. That's about the way 'twas with me."

"Have your nephew and niece?"

"Um-hm! They hinted that my room was better than my company, and, take it by and large, I guess they was right, for the present anyhow. I set up till 8 o'clock thinkin' it over, and then I decided to get out afore breakfast this mornin'. I didn't wait for any goodbyes. They'd been said, or all I cared to hear"—Captain Elisha's smile disappeared for an instant—"last evening. The dose was sort of bitter, but it had the necessary effect. At any rate, I didn't hanker for another one. I remembered what your landlady told me when I was here afore, about this stateroom bein' vacated, and I come down to look at it. It suits me

well enough. Seems like a decent moorin' for an old salt water derelict like me. The price is reasonable, and I guess likely I'll take it. I guess I will."

"Why do you guess? By George, I hope you will!"

"Do you? I'm much obliged. I didn't know but after last night, after the scrape I got you into, you might feel—well, sort of as if you'd seen enough of me."

The young man smiled bitterly. "It wasn't your fault," he said. "It was mine entirely. I'm quite old enough to decide matters for myself, and I should have decided as my reason and not my inclinations told me. You weren't to blame."

"Yes, I was. If you're old enough I'm too old. I callate. But I did think—however, there's no use goin' over that. I don't want you to think that I've hove overboard that 'responsibil-



"It wasn't your fault," he said.

ty I was so easy and fresh about takin' on my shoulders. It's there yet, and I'll see you squared with Caroline afore this 'yage is over if I live."

His friend frowned.

"You needn't mind," he said. "I prefer that you drop the whole miserable business."

"Well, maybe. But, Jim, you've taken hold of these electric batteries that doctors have sometimes? It's awful easy to grab the handles of one of those contraptions, but when you want to drop 'em you can't. They don't drop easy. I took hold of the handles of life's affairs, and though it might be pleasant to drop 'em I can't—or I won't."

"Then you're leaving your nephew and niece doesn't mean that you've given up the guardianship?"

"Captain Elisha's jaw set squarely. "I don't remember sayin' that it did," he answered, with decision. Then, his good nature returning, he added: "Well, Jim, there's just one thing more. Have I disgraced you a good deal bein' around with you and chummin' in with you the way I have? That is, do you think I've disgraced you? Are you ashamed of me?"

"I? Ashamed of you? You're joking!"

"No, I'm serious. Understand now, I'm not apologizin'. My ways are my ways, and I think they're just as good as the next feller's, whether he's from South Denboro or—well, broad street I've got a habit of thinkin' for myself and actin' for myself, and when I take off my hat it's to a bigger man than I am and not to a more stylish hat. But since I've lived here in New York I've learned that, with a whole lot of folks, hats themselves count more than what's underneath 'em. I haven't changed mine, and I ain't goin' to. Now, with that plain and understood do you want me to live here in the same house with you? I ain't fishin' for compliments. I want an honest answer."

He got it. Pearson looked him squarely in the eye.

"I do," he said. "I like you, and I don't care a blank about your hat. Is that plain?"

Captain Elisha's reply was delivered over the balusters in the hall.

"Hi!" he called. "Hi, Mrs. Hepton. The landlady had been anxiously waiting. She ran from the dining room to the foot of the stairs."

"Yes?" she cried. "What is it?"

"It's a bargain," said the captain. "I'm ready to engage passage."

The captain gets a hint that there are more rocks ahead. Read about this development in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

American Girls Who Marry Young.

The census bureau finds that hundreds of American girls in every twelve months are married at fifteen. Thousands annually are married at sixteen. Out of every 100 women in this country eleven have married before passing nineteen. In New England (according to the census data) only one woman in fifteen gets an acceptable proposal before she is twenty. In the south, the desirable man offers himself to one out of five or one out of six girls of nineteen or under. It is shown by the census that a young woman's chance of offers is decidedly better in a rural community than anywhere else.

The New Power in the Ukraine

By GIDEON HOE
Of The Vigilantes

The suspicion that the newly elected Republic of the Ukraine is merely a mask for actual German control and exploitation of that country is borne out by many facts coming to light. It is only what one might expect, judging by our knowledge of German methods as revealed in the last few years—methods which, as we now realize, have been religiously followed by generations of Germans in their get purpose of pillaging the world.

Among the most powerful and incessantly active organizations for carrying out these schemes of the robber Teutons have been the German steamship companies with their agencies all over the world. Their malign intrigues have been unscrupulous, tireless and backed by unlimited means placed at their disposal by Berlin. That all European nations have known of these plots, or at least have suffered from them, is now beyond question. That we in America have been the foolish dupes of these cunning thieves, many people are still too simple to credit.

A forceful presentation of the case against the German steamship companies, and the whole German system of espionage, propaganda and deliberate intrigue is made by Theodore Kahn of Lemberg. Mr. Kahn shows that the German steamship organization has been from its very beginning a part of the German military machine.

"It has shaped itself," he says, "in the different countries and conspired slowly and for some decades in silence and secrecy, employing for its purpose in every country the most monumental intrigues of a particularly heinous type. The offices of the German steamship companies were centers of the German espionage system. The agents of the German lines . . . were drilled and directed from a military establishment controlled by an irresponsible government."

Their meshes of imperial propaganda and subsidies spread to all countries. Many of the dupes of their activities regarded the news set afloat by them as gospel truth. The agencies of these companies were an important part of the German spy system, whose activities were classified under various heads; military, naval, diplomatic, commercial and agents provocateurs. In the offices of Balla and Heinemann nearly every plot for German expansion has been hatched. . . .

Many of the different patriotic national religious and commercial societies, naval leagues, leagues of Truth, bowling clubs, singing societies, etc., throughout Galicia, Bukovina and European Russia, have been secret offices of the German Steamship companies where propaganda was carried on under the protection of national law with the intention to influence lawmakers and rulers. . . .

An important factor in the league of these societies were the many Austrian army officers who have been stationed in the border towns of Galicia and the Bukovina. The greater part of Austrian army officers are burdened with heavy debts. Many of the garrisons situated on the borders of Austria and Russia have been "Strafregimenten" (punishment garrisons) where officers whose pay has been confiscated have been sent. Therefore it is not surprising that they have been easily influenced by the sound of gold. They have secretly acted as agents for the German steamship companies.

These army officers as well as officials of the Austrian government, professors, school teachers, etc., worked and intrigued together wherever they could.

The activities of these devotees and servants of kaiserism have been many and varied, but always with the one end in view.

It was the task of these votaries to prepare calmly and methodically the population for any plan hatched in the war ministry, to influence and slacken any vigilance directed against German interests, to safeguard German monopolies in foreign countries, to sign "Authoritative Opinions" when needed. Their activities included—to start and maintain the necessary crusade whenever required by their paymasters, to arouse enthusiasm for war in one country, to preach peace and good faith in another, to weave new intrigues, to place interpolation in foreign parliaments, to see to publication of memorandums, to address applications and petitions to the authorities, to invent slanderous and malicious tales, to circulate and hold discussions in public, to foster strikes, to inflame through publications and newspapers the public mind. And through this system they bamboozled the public in a direction desired, placing a perpetual screen before the people and reality."

It is interesting to note in connection with Germany's wall for freedom of the seas, that since German confederation no foreign vessels have been admitted to German ports except under vexatious restrictions, and that German steamship companies have always prevented the working of other lines in continental Europe, so far as they could. Third-class passengers, for instance, were not allowed to pass through Germany if they wished to sail by non-German lines.

One of the favorite plans of Germanizing European countries is simply to make life unbearable for non-German races under German rule, to force them to emigrate, and then to plant German

colonists in their abandoned provinces. Besides the 28,000,000 Ukrainians in Russia there are some 4,000,000 Ukrainians living under Austrian rule, where they are known as Ruthenians.

With the help of the Austrian government, German settlers have penetrated to the different Slav provinces, and 250,000 German peasants reside in Galicia. This colonization has been carried on for years methodically and noiselessly. German colonists are now firmly established as far east as Bosnia, where there are 54 different German colonies. German settlers received from the government in Bosnia lands almost free, loans without interest, gratuities seed and wood, and subsidies for building houses. These facts are known to but few even in Austria, although this colonization always had a very important political significance.

The settling of Germans in Hungary where they are known as "Schwab", was started by Empress Maria Theresa in 1784. She sent 40,000 German peasants to Hungary, colonizing them near the Roumanian borders. Today these settlers in Hungary have increased to almost 1,000,000.

The many thousands Ruthenians in Canada and the United States, from the provinces of Austria, are wholly in sympathy with the allies and entirely emancipated from any allegiance to the former German tyrants. That their fellow Slavs in the Ukraine have any sympathy with the kaiser and his methods is not to be believed. As a matter of fact the president of the new Republic of Ukraine, Michael Krushevsky of Lemberg, was a member of the German general staff.

THE DAY

By JULIET WILBOR TOMPKINS
of The Vigilantes.

It will come some day—do you realize it? On some one glorious day the enemy will cry, "Kamerad!" In good earnest, and there will be peace.

Picture that day. The crowds in the streets are going about their business, the Red Cross rooms are humming with work, the thousand war activities are grinding at full speed, every mother and father is facing the morning with a heart braced for loss, every loyal citizen is at his post of service; and suddenly the news!

The crowded avenues turn white; all up and down their length they have blossomed white with the open newspapers that have magically sprung into every one's outstretched hands. Everybody in the long, stopped stream of humanity holds a newspaper or reads his neighbor's; everybody knows everybody, shares with everybody; strange hands clasp, strange eyes, meeting, overflow, and there is just one first thought, not triumph, nor democracy, but—"Those boys—those good boys—they can come home!"

And the second thought will be, "We've done it! We've put it through!"

And then, standing there, they begin to sing, the men with bared heads; they send up such a song as the skies have never heard since time was—"Glory, glory, hallelujah!"—"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow!"

The melting pot is a slow process—that song will melt all into blood brothers at the first chord. Oh, how they will sing, those standing men and women! And then with one impulse they will surge into the churches, into the cathedrals—for when man has been granted the supreme boon, he must fall on his knees, whether he knows God or not. And no one who rises up from that silence will ever lose its mighty vibration.

That day is not a vision; it is coming as surely as tomorrow. Then will you have it tomorrow? Or will you put it off for four more bleeding years? It is in your hands. Every effort, every dollar, you give to service, shortens the waiting. If all gave all they could, the day could not hold back another hour. When you buy the things you most want, you are not conscious of sacrifice in paying the sum demanded. Fix your eyes on the day—the day when the avenues will suddenly blossom white with the news of peace—and you will want that with so burning an urgency that you will come running with its price.

HATS OFF TO THIS MOTHER!

By HERMANN HAGEDORN
of The Vigilantes.

Regimental Sergt. Maj. William B. Jenkins, Third Hundred and Fourth field artillery, is dead at Camp Oton, but his soul is marching on. It is a question indeed whether in death he may not do more to defeat the Germans than he could ever have done in life. For his death has brought from his mother an utterance of stirring patriotism that is sure to rouse to greater effort the defenders of America abroad and at home.

Sergeant Major Jenkins came from Holladay, Tenn., and it is from there that his mother, Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, writes as follows to Maj. J. D. Whitman:

"Allow me as one who has lived until I am now an old woman to express to you my thanks and appreciation for your many courtesies to me as mother of Sergt. Maj. William B. Jenkins. I had hoped my boy would get his chance in France, but it was not to be, so I am as submissive to his death as if he had died in the trenches in Europe. Please accept my thanks for all your kindness and to any of his comrades that were with him in his sickness. With a sad heart I dictate these lines, but with a quickening pulse and an accelerated being I look forward to the day when victory shall come to the brave boys who are giving their lives for our beloved land. I shall ever love a soldier boy. May God's blessing be on you."

STORK WINS LONG RACE WITH AUTO—GIRL BORN

Wenatchee, Wash.—The fabled stork won a twenty-mile race against a big super-six automobile in the Wenatchee valley, when W. O. Fraley, a wheat rancher in Moses Coulee county, started from his ranch twenty miles from here with his wife in an automobile. An eight-pound girl was born. The mother and baby are now in a hospital here, both doing well.

GETS SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE

Sad Ending for Hiram Justice's Patriotic and Family Affairs.

Bridgeport, Conn.—When the draft got Hiram Justice Wake he was living with a woman not his wife in Springfield. He refused to sign his questionnaire, so Wake returned to his legal wife here and she signed up for him to enable him to get a low rating. But after getting her signature Hiram went back to his old love in Springfield for a visit. His real wife became suspicious and exposed him, and he is now serving six months in jail with a prospect of doing military duty.

STOLEN GOODS AS PART OF HIS FEES

Tennessee Lawyer Claims Loot as Payment for Defending Negro Thieves.

Memphis, Tenn.—Three negroes stole \$2,200 in money and diamonds to the value of \$3,000 at Hot Springs, during the races there, and came to Memphis. Local authorities were notified to arrest the negroes. The trio went to jail and their ill-gotten wealth was locked in a safe at police headquarters. Abe Cohen, a local attorney, called on the negroes and they readily employed him to secure their release. Incidentally, they gave him an order on the desk sergeant for the money and jewels. When the desk sergeant refused to give up the wealth Cohen went into chancery court and



Cohen Secured the Wealth.

secured a writ of reple

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.

TIRES

Largest stock of unguaranteed used tires, all sizes, at reasonable prices.

SPECIAL

34x4 Wheels Straight Side, New, complete with hub, \$5.00.
Gence Tire Rack, Single, \$2.25, fit any size tire.
Used tires, all sizes from 32x3 1/2 to the largest size, at reasonable prices.

FULLINGTON AUTO PARTS

D. GRAFF & SON, PROP'S.

324-26 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich. Phone Glendale 5726

ALL REPAIR PARTS FOR ALL CARS

BATTERIES
6 Volt 100 H Exide\$18.50
6 Volt 100 H Century 20.00
5 Volt 80 H Willard 22.00
Battery Boxes, all sizes, \$1.00 up
Write for copy of our free bargain bulletin. It contains many items of interest to you.

PURITAN MACHINE COMPANY

Lafayette Blvd. and Tenth Street, Detroit

USED FORDS FOR SALE

FROM \$100.00 UP

P. C. MacArthur Authorized Ford Distributor
176-182 Grand River Avenue West, Detroit, Mich.

Welders of all Metals Auto Parts and Broken Machinery
WELDING
SMITH-HAMBURG-SCOTT COMPANY
PHONE GRAND 635. 690 JOHN R STREET
Largest Plant in State. at Crostown.

Tires and Tubes for Every Pocketbook
Auto Tire Exchange, Inc.
The World's Largest Tire House.
237 E. Jefferson Ave. Cadillac 2424

Learn Auto Repairing

\$25.00. We furnish all tools. Position open as soon as you are qualified.

815 Woodward Ave.

Decrease Punctures 90%
Increase Mileage 50%

COFFIELD TIRE PROTECTORS
The John H. Holmes Co.
Michigan Distributors.
Smith Building, Detroit, Mich.
Local and County Agents wanted.

BOARDS SIGNS
Banners
RAISED LETTER
SIGNS.
ELECTRIC
SIGNS.
OF ALL KINDS
TYPES
L.F. BELLOWS & CO. 100 Griswold St. Detroit, Mich.

When in Detroit eat at the
Majestic Sewell
Basement Majestic Bldg.
Good food moderate prices.

Depends on the Company.

As to whether one should walk alone, or in company, authorities differ. For instance, Robert Louis Stevenson said that the only way to enjoy a walk is to take it alone. On the other hand, Mark Twain declared that the chief enjoyment of a walk lies, not in the walk itself, but in the talking that accompanies it.

Harsh Parallel.

"Remember when we were kids? Remember you liked to play with me better than with anybody else?" The millionaire was not effusive. "We have queer tastes when we're young," he observed. "I remember I used to like to play with toads."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wooden-Soled Shoes.

Wood is being used for shoe soles in some places. California redwood is used, because it is very light, and with tops made of the best obtainable leather, the whole shoe is lighter than most all-leather shoes. But, best of all, these shoes are really waterproof, if the uppers are gressed.

Tragedy of Childhood.

Nothing is more despicable than to deceive a child in any way. Their plastic young minds receive and hold impressions that we can never eradicate, try we ever so hard. In spite of all the grownups can say the little ones never feel the same love and respect for those who have deceived them. Even careless funmaking may leave the scar which nothing can quite eradicate. Do not break a promise to a child, and do not lie to it, even in fun, for the great tragedy of childhood is to lose faith.

Losses in Battle.

In the campaign in Italy in 1859 rifles were used on both sides, and the proportion of casualties to combatants was at Magenta and Solferino one-eleventh. In the Franco-Prussian war, when both sides were armed with breech-loading rifles, the average proportion of killed and wounded at Worth, Spicheren, Mars-la-Tour, Gravelotte, and Sedan was one-ninth, the heaviest loss being at Mars-la-Tour, where it was one-sixth, and the smallest at Sedan, where it was one-twelfth.

COVER CROPS ARE
HELP IN ORCHARD

Use of Them Lessens Need for Fertilizers, M. A. C. Horticulturist Says.

LEGUMES FIT IN WELL

Vetch, Peas and Clover Ideal Under Michigan Conditions—Oats and Rye Also Have Place.

By PROF. H. P. HALLIGAN,
Department of Horticulture, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—The current scarcity of fertilizers and the consequent high price of potash and nitrogenous fertilizers emphasizes the necessity for using cover crops in Michigan fruit orchards this season. Of all the resources at hand on a fruit farm for overcoming the fertilizer famine and maintaining the fertility of the orchards, cover crops are one of the most efficacious. While they add no potash or phosphoric acid to the soil, they make such of these elements as are already present more available to the fruits at seasons of the year when they are most needed.

Recent experiments in fertilizing commercial orchards have shown that it is possible to derive great benefits from fertilizers which add nitrogen to the soil. Some of the chief advantages of leguminous cover crops lie in the fact that they serve just this purpose, and furnish an element which, if the purchaser had to buy it in the form of commercial fertilizer, would be very expensive. Clovers, vetches, beans and peas when used as cover crops supply nitrogen to the orchard soils. They cover crops have their greatest value in that they add humus to the soil. This humus tends to maintain the physical condition and increase the water-holding capacity of the orchard land. One of the strongest arguments in favor of cultivation in Michigan orchards is the fact that this practice conserves the moisture. Soils without humus are not capable of holding large quantities of water. The addition of humus makes their capacity in this respect greater.

The selection of a plant for cover-crop purposes depends largely upon the character of the soil and the time at which it can be seeded. On the sandy loam soils, winter vetch is one of the most desirable leguminous cover crops. It must be seeded early, that is, some time in July or early August, and it usually is combined with oats or rye, as vetch makes but a slow growth in the fall and early winter. It is able to withstand very dry weather during late summer and fall as well as the tramping of pickers and packers at harvesting time. If used with oats and seeded with a drill, 15 pounds to the acre is sufficient with a bushel of oats, but if spread broadcast 20 to 25 pounds should be used per acre. On the heavier clay loam soils, Mammoth clover and June clover are both desirable leguminous cover crops. These crops require a very well prepared seed bed and if the weather conditions are favorable in late summer and fall, a good growth will be secured. Crimson clover is also used sometimes as a cover crop, but its lack of hardiness, especially during severe open winters, makes it less desirable than those first mentioned.

On orchard lands that have not been previously used for cover crops, where the soil is not in an ideal condition, rye is a desirable crop to use. It brings the soil to a mellow state so that other cover crops can be grown. Rye is also an excellent cover crop to sow if the seedling has been delayed until the fall. It makes a fair growth during the fall and springs up very early in the spring so that by the time the orchard is plowed there is a fairly heavy crop of rye to turn under.

Of the other crops that may be used, oats are probably the most popular. The seed is not expensive and is much better than weeds in an orchard. Oats can be sown late and produce a good crop in the fall. They are also very popular in orchards that are to be disked in the spring rather than plowed as there is less difficulty in working them into the soil. Oats also make an excellent crop to sow with winter vetch or peas, but being nonleguminous, they do not themselves add nitrogen to the soil.

The comparatively high price of seed at the present time makes it important that the soil should be very well prepared, and to obtain the maximum benefit from the amount of seed used, it will often be desirable to drill the seed rather than to broadcast it. Under the present abnormal conditions, fruit growers in Michigan cannot afford to neglect this practice of obtaining the many benefits to be derived from cover crops.

Makes Fine Sandwich.

If you haven't tried a sandwich of barley or rye bread and cottage cheese, with a lettuce leaf and salad dressing, you don't know how really easy it is to do without wheat and meat.

Serving Cottage Cheese.

Cottage cheese may be served hot as cheese sausage or cheese soup, or scalded with peanuts, and cold in salad, sundae or punch.

POULTRYMEN TO CO-OPERATE

M. A. C. Plans Demonstrations of Culling, Feeding and Marketing—Asks Teamwork.

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

East Lansing, Mich.—Can you cull out of your farm flock the layers from the nonlayers? Can you figure out a ration that in a certain season will bring the best returns from your hens at a minimum cost? Are you posted on the big and little tricks of marketing, knowledge of which will make possible the obtaining of the best prices? Among Michigan's professional poultrymen are to be found a large number of highly skilled and capable individuals who are pretty well up in all these practices, but this doesn't apply to Michigan agriculturists as a whole. On the average farm, poultry raising is usually a side issue and receives only the attention, or rather the lack of attention, which is usually the fate of "side issues." Yet, in the aggregate, these farm flocks of a few score or a hundred hens each produce more poultry products by far than our out-and-out poultry farmers. And what is more, the farm flock, properly handled, can be made quite a lucrative source of income.

What is proper handling? The query isn't a new one by any means, but if inferences are to be drawn from the number of times this question is asked in letters received by the college, it is still a live one.

The matter, however, is not one that can very easily be made clear by letter—wherefore the department, during the coming season, proposes to conduct a number of demonstrations among farmers. Farms will be selected where flocks will be culled and put upon a profit-making basis—and of course the co-operation of interested persons will be necessary. If you are one of those who would like to see something of this sort done in your community, take the matter up with your county agricultural agent and ask him to communicate your request to us. Or if you are in a county where no agent is employed, then write direct to the department of poultry husbandry, Michigan Agricultural college, East Lansing. This work will be started on July 1.

TO AID CREAMERY MEN

M. A. C. Will Put Man in Field to Work With Dairy Manufacturers of State.

East Lansing, Mich.—A man whose business it will be to give assistance to the dairy manufacturers of Michigan will be employed by the dairy department and extension division of the college after July 1. The particular function of this new member of the extension staff will be to travel about the state visiting creameries and co-operating with the managers of them just as a physician might make his rounds to prescribe for his patients—though the dairy industry of Michigan, as it happens, is far from being a "sick man."

The official announcement by the college of the plans for the new work sets forth that the object of it will be to assist "Michigan dairy manufacturing plants to become more efficient and to improve the quality of their products. A study of the conditions surrounding the making of dairy products in these plants will be made to the end that assistance can be given where help is needed. Personal acquaintance will be built up with buttermakers and others in plants in order that they may know to whom to turn when troubles develop or questions of factory policy crop up. Assistance will also be given to producers and to county agents in the organization and establishment of new co-operative plants and improvement of conditions in the old ones if such be called for."

O. T. Goodwin, formerly associate professor of dairying in the Georgia Agricultural college, is the man to whom the new commission will be entrusted. He will begin his work in Michigan on July 1.

SCHOOL TEACHERS TO DRILL

Men and Women Will Be Given Military Instruction at M. A. C. This Summer.

East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan, so it is reported from the Michigan Agricultural college, will have a "battalion of death" all its own this summer—though unlike the Russian amazons, the M. A. C. organization is expected to be more stunning than killing. The M. A. C. "woman's battalion" will be one of the features of the summer session at the college.

But while the new organization will be novel, it is by no means intended to be for show purposes, the military department of the college is letting it be known. The idea is to afford a means by which school teachers can be trained in military fundamentals, so that upon returning to their schools in the fall they can drill their pupils as is being done in large numbers of progressive communities.

The military course at M. A. C. will be open to unclassified as well as to female teachers. Maj. P. G. Wrightson, commandant of the cadet regiment at the college, will instruct those who enroll for it. The "recruits" will be organized into one or more companies and schooled in both close and extended order tactics, the manual of arms, and a number of other fundamentals suitable for high school and grade school companies such as teachers will be called upon to direct.

Individuals wishing to enroll are advised that they can secure information by writing to Prof. E. H. Ryder of M. A. C.

GOOD
ROADS

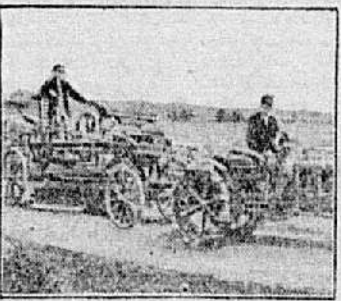
TRACTOR AIDS ROAD MAKING

Successfully Used in New Hampshire in Conjunction With Regulation Road Machine.

In Atkinson, N. H., the farm tractor has been successfully used in making and repairing roads, doing away with horses.

A 20-horse-power tractor, as shown in the picture, was used in conjunction with the regulation road machine for rounding off the surface of the road and cleaning out gutters. It was found that the tractor not only easily does the work of six or eight horses, but better and in less time. Two men only are required as compared with four required with the former system. Besides, double the ground is covered.

When the tractor is used with the road drag, one man, driving the tractor, can round up and smooth as much state road in half a day as one man with a pair of horses in one day and a half. The tractor hauls four to six



Efficient Aid in Road Repairing.

cartloads of gravel in the same time that a two-horse team requires for one load. Figured in dollars and cents, the tractor could easily do \$24 worth of work at a cost of only \$8, with an additional saving of from 25 to 50 per cent in time.—Popular Science Monthly.

RIGHT SYSTEM OF HIGHWAYS

It Should Include Everything From Expensive Concrete to Minor Dirt Wagon Ways.

What we need and in time will have is a system of highways which will ramify from the largest cities to the doorway of the humblest citizen—villager or farmer. Such a system of highways will include trunk lines with expensive concrete or brick surfaces for the very heavy traffic, including trucks and automobiles. Less used but important roads may be of waterbound macadam or gravel. Perhaps in certain regions where stone and gravel are not at hand old roads may prove most economical and practical. Minor wagon ways must remain of native soil, built and maintained with the road drag. Meanwhile antagonism to road dragging breeds in a lack of information or a narrowness which fails to comprehend the facts.—D. Ward King.

BENEFIT OF IMPROVED ROADS

Make It Possible to Consolidate and Establish Graded Schools in Rural Districts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That improved roads would benefit our country-school system there would seem to be no doubt. Good roads make it possible to consolidate or centralize the schools and to establish graded schools in the rural districts. Such schools centrally located will accommodate all of the children within a radius of four or five miles. In many communities having the advantage of improved roads commodious buildings have been provided, more competent teachers employed, and modern facilities for teaching supplied at a minimum cost.

EXPERIMENTS TO BE TRIED

Temporary Improvement of Sand Roads to Be Made by Use of Straw, Hay or Wire Grass.

For the first time an experiment in temporary improvement of deep sand roads by use of a carpet of straw, hay, or wire grass, sprinkled with tar or bituminous produce, will be tried on Wisconsin highways in the vicinity of Rhin, Columbia county. It is hoped to devise methods which will fit the road for travel at small expense, and it is predicted that this straw carpet will last three years where traffic is not heavy. Other experiments in resurfacing highways are to be tried on the Baraboo-Kilbourn road. Thirty-four hundred sections have been staked out, and treatment of each will be different.

Road Posts in Ohio.

Main roads and cross roads in Ohio will be marked with cast iron posts carrying enameled signs. The designs for these posts have been approved. County commissioners will be asked to send a list of all the signs needed in their country.

Still Want Good Roads.

The day when the airplane shall speed the automobile as a means of locomotion probably will find many communities still talking about building hard surface roads.

There's Not a Shadow
of a Doubt

About Bond's Quality; It's There, and You'll Recognize It In An Instant

Just because Bond's price is \$10 less than you'd pay elsewhere, is no argument against Bond's quality, for we have not sacrificed quality in order to undersell the ordinary retailer. Bond's clothes cost you \$10 less to buy, because quality has been "skimped." But we could fill pages with sales talk and yet not convince you as will the clothes themselves.

Bond's Clothes

From Our Factory Direct to You

\$20

—Saving You Ten Dollars

We've just received an unusually large shipment of new models for both men and young men; among them you'll find the very latest styles possible to give you.

They're months in advance of the fashions being shown by other stores and you can rest assured you'll be well pleased with one of these new suits—both in point of quality and economy.

BOND'S
Corner Campus and Monroe
Between Detroit Opera House and Temple Theatre

OUT-OF TOWNERS

When in Detroit stop at the

HOTEL TULLER CAFETERIA

Entrance on Bagley Avenue. Pure Food at Reasonable Prices.

FINE FARM

of three hundred acres one mile frontage on beautiful lake. Good farm house and barn. PRIVATE ISLAND. Good fishing, elegant orchard. Only forty miles from Detroit. Good gravel road. This property suitable for Club House and Golf Links. Only one hundred and fifty dollars per acre.

JAMES G. GRANT, 601 Old Whitney Bldg.,
172 Griswold St., Detroit, Michigan.

FREE LOT! What Magazine Do
You Read?

Fill out coupon and send draft or money order for \$24.45 which covers all overhead expense for one year's subscription and free lot at WHITMORE LAKE. Deed will be mailed at once.

Co-operative Magazine Club
Free Press Building
Detroit Mich.

COUPON FOR FREE LOT
NAME
ADDRESS
FAVORITE MAGAZINE.....

California Efficiency.

There is an efficiency man in San Diego who carries his profession to excess. He has a girl who lives in Los Angeles. He visits her every Sunday and writes every day. For want of a new topic the girl asked him in a recent communication if he really did like her eyes. In reply the e. m. replied: "Replying to your inquiry of even date, beg to refer you to my letter, February 24, 1917, wherein the subject was treated exhaustively."—San Diego Union.

Home Companionship.

If the boy is not a companion to his father it is generally because the father was not a companion to the boy when the boy was a little fellow. Companionship is something which must grow through the years, especially for two people who live under the same roof and share the same fortunes.

New Flash-Lamp.

A practicable flash-lamp without a battery has been invented by utilizing a tiny magneto-generator driven by a spring and clockwork.

Had Mania for Horse Hair.

Polishing hairs from the tails of horses was the charge against a man in London the other day. He was charged with having stolen four and a quarter pounds of horse hair from a livery company, and the claim was that he had deliberately pulled this out of the tails of the company's horses. Found guilty, the man was fined \$25.

Oriental Hotel

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

Sara A. Smith

Accorded Pleading and Buttons Covered to Order.

Hemstitching.
Room 55 Traugott Schmidt Bldg.
Formerly Valley Bldg.
213 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 35c
PLATES 10c

PRINTING

Up to 2 1-4x3 1-4 40c
Up to 2 1-4x4 1-4 40c
3 1-4x4 1-4x3 1-2x3 1-2 40c
3 1-4x5 1-2x4-5 60c
Post Cards 60c

American Photo Finishing Co.
928 17th St. DETROIT, MICH.

OPPORTUNITY

Trading in farms for city property my specialty.

JAS. G. GRANT,
137 Griswold St., 601 Old Whitney Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan.

Write for list of farms.

New Home Bakery

Is now open for business in the building on West Middle street formerly occupied by the Caspary and Youse bakeries.

Bread, Cakes, Pies, Cookies, made fresh daily. Try them.

H. J. SMITH

Honest Work At Honest Prices

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

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

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

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

THE OVERLAND GARAGE

Chelsea, Michigan

...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, fells, latest shaped derbies.

High value and low price go together in all our hats.

After you've selected your spring hat look at our shirts, gloves, ties, hosiery, belts—everything in men's wear.

HERMAN J. DANCER

Commissioners' Notice.

(No. 15029)

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 Adeline Muscott, 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 Farmers & Merchants bank, in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 30th day of July and on the 30th day of September next, at ten o'clock, a. m., of each of said days, to receive and adjust said claims.

Dated, May 28th, 1918.

Louis Hindelang,
O. C. Burkhardt,
Commissioners.

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 Kemp's Commercial and Savings Bank, in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 16th day of July and on the 16th day of September next, at ten o'clock, a. m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, May 15th, 1918.

Frank Leach,
H. S. Holmes,
Commissioners.

Cholera Morbus.

This is a very painful and dangerous disease. In almost every neighborhood someone has died from it before medicine could be obtained or a physician summoned. The right way is to have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house so as to be prepared for it. Mrs. Charles E. Egan, Huntington, Ind., writes: "During the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it gave them immediate relief."—Adv.

—Chelsea Tribune—
Twice-a-week \$1.00

bridge, and Mrs. Bunker of Jackson spent Sunday at Clem Barber's.

Last Sunday the 40th annual memorial services were held in the church. The crowd was so large that the excellent speech by Mr. Frensdorff, warden of Jackson prison, had to be given outdoors. Doris Foster of Chelsea gave a recitation and the Waterloo band was assisted by several members of the Stockbridge band.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gorton entertained on Sunday: Miss Lee, Lewis Gorton and Mr. Beaton, of Detroit; Mrs. Leeke from Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Alice Reed of Stockbridge; Ralph Gorton and family of North Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riethmiller and granddaughter of Jackson; and Floyd Riethmiller of Camp Custer.

GREGORY.

Miss Bernice Harris is visiting her sister in Detroit.

Mrs. S. A. Denton visited in Pinckney last week.

Mr. Harris of Detroit spent Thursday of last week here.

Will Cooper of Detroit is visiting at the home of Arthur Bullis.

Arlo Worden of Camp Custer was an ever Sunday visitor at home.

Mrs. Anna Moore returned to Manitowish, Monday of last week.

Mr. Allison and wife of Jackson called on friends here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howlett and son Howard were Jackson visitors Friday.

Miss Hazel Arnold of Cleary College, Ypsilanti, is spending a few days at home.

Archie and Vancie Arnold were Sunday dinner guests of Arlo and Katie Worden.

Manly Titus and wife and C. M. Titus of Rochester were callers at E. Hill's last Friday.

The Red Cross meeting last week was well attended. Everyone worked on hospital shirts.

Lon Worden and family visited their son Arlo at Camp Custer a week ago last Sunday.

Dan Denton left Friday for Detroit where he and his company will be located for a few weeks.

Mrs. Francis May and Mrs. Ralph Gorton of North Waterloo called on friends here Friday evening.

Miss Mary Howlett, who has been attending the Ward-Belmont school in Nashville, Tenn., came home Friday for the summer vacation.

Joe Biner and wife and Herbert Swartz and wife of Detroit were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill and Mrs. Jane Wright.

The Camp Fire girls of Stockbridge with their guardian, Miss Glenadine Hall, took a hike last week Tuesday afternoon which terminated in Gregory at the home of Miss Lois Worden, where they enjoyed a picnic supper on the lawn.

EAST LIMA.

Mrs. Minnie Weidman of Ann Arbor is spending the week with Mrs. Adam Bohnet.

Mrs. Bertha Neithammer of Ann Arbor spent Decoration day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayer.

Mrs. John Finkbeiner is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Bauer has the measles and her mother, Mrs. Haas of Dexter, is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weber of Ann Arbor and Mae Stoffer were North Lake fishers Decoration day.

Mrs. Adam Bohnet and brother, Gottlob Bollinger, and Minnie Weidman spent Decoration day in Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karcher were Delhi callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stoffer were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son Edgar, Lena Egeler and Sam Smith, motored to Whitmore Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy and family motored to Gregory, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zahn and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Egeler, Sr.

Frank Steeb is having his house wired for electricity.

Charles and Frank Phelps have sold their farm to distant parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grayer and Mrs. Bertha Neithammer, of Ann Arbor, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayer.

Messias Jake Heller, Jake Berner and Leonard Karcher were callers at Mrs. Ed. Wursters, Wednesday afternoon.

NORTH LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Gardner of Pinckney visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Noah, Sunday.

Henry Isham is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moulton of Addison, Mrs. Clara Hay of Napoleon, Miss Clara Fuller and friend, Mr. Haag of Norvell, visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller.

Mrs. Florence Boyce and children of Chelsea visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah the first of the week.

Mrs. Heim and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. James Hankerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isham of Chelsea visited the first of the week at Henry Isham's.

Lawrence Noah visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Noah, Sunday.

BAXTER STOCK COMPANY.

The Baxter Stock Co. will open a week's engagement in Chelsea, under a big tent, commencing next Monday. The opening play will be the four act comedy-drama, "A Runaway Wife," with vaudeville and specialties between the acts. The doors will open at 7:30 p. m. and the performance will start at 8:20. Admission, including war tax, adults 30 cents, children 15 cents. See announcement elsewhere in this issue.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

J. D. Colton was in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Mrs. William R. Reed is reported seriously ill.

J. B. Parker was in Detroit, Wednesday on business.

Dr. Algernon Palmer was home from Detroit, Sunday.

Edward Vogel was in Detroit, Tuesday, on business.

Dr. D. E. Roedel was home from Detroit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freeman were in Detroit, Tuesday.

Regular meeting K. of P., Monday evening. Work in rank of knight.

O. A. Burgess of Sylvan has purchased a new Maxwell automobile.

Ray Cook of Chicago is visiting his father, N. H. Cook, for a few days.

L. G. Palmer and John Frymuth are in Detroit today after Ford cars.

Dr. Henry Wood of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. L. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Drislane over Sunday.

Mrs. Forest McMillen of Jackson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Contant, Tuesday.

North Sylvan grange will meet Friday evening, June 14th, with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sibley.

H. E. Cooper was home from Lansing, the first of the week, where he is on the capital police force.

Mrs. Harry Schlatter of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hummel.

Misses Edna and Helen Lambert submitted to operations for the removal of tonsils, Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

C. G. Hoover of Akron, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover, several days of the past week.

Vincent Burg has purchased a four-acre garden, located in the southwestern part of town, from James Wade.

Mrs. Clair Dancer, nee Vivian Klingler, has been visiting her husband at Camp Merritt, N. J., for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy McNamara of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Thos. McNamara.

William Eisenbeiser and John Sullivan planted about 15,000 wall-eyed pike and peren minnows in North Lake, Monday.

Lewis Heeselschwerdt and John Ferris of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of John and Amanda Merker of Sylvan.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger went to Toledo, Wednesday, to attend a dental convention, which convened in that city this week.

The Young Ladies' chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Miss Lura Schoenhals, Tuesday afternoon, June 11th.

Galbraith Gorman has been appointed to the rank of sergeant of Co. C, 335th Machine Gun battalion, Camp Pike, Arkansas.

Miss Ethel Fisk and Earl Burton of Ekeford and Louis Etts of Albion were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burton over the week-end.

Miss Pearl Pratt, a former teacher in the Chelsea schools and now teaching in the Royal Oak schools, visited friends here over the week-end.

The North Lake Red Cross society solicits the use of a sewing machine at their work room at the North Lake grange hall. Please notify Mrs. Andrew Greening.

Mr. Harry L. Myer of Ann Arbor will preach at the M. E. church Sunday evening. It will be a patriotic service. Mr. Myer will also address the Epworth League.

The bacchanalante sermon on Sunday evening, June 16th, will be delivered at the Methodist church in instead of at St. Paul's church as announced in Tuesday's paper.

Mrs. Herbert Roy has been visiting her husband at St. Thomas, Ontario, for a few days. Mr. Roy enlisted with the Canadian army several weeks ago and expects soon to be sent overseas.

The Knights of Pythias will hold memorial services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at their hall, followed by a march to the cemetery and the decoration of the graves of the deceased members.

Miss Ruth Widmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Widmayer, and Mr. Earl Schumacher, son of A. H. Schumacher, were united in marriage this afternoon, June 7, 1918, in New York City. They will reside in East Orange, New Jersey.

Miss Alexander, for three years section foreman on the D. J. & C., has resigned to accept a position as foreman of the private trucks at the plant of the Michigan Portland Cement company. Adam Alber is the section foreman on the D. J. & C.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75¢—Adv.

Coming To Chelsea!

FOR SIX NIGHTS
COMMENCING

Monday, June 10th

Baxter Stock Co.

UNDER A BIG TENT

Opening Play - - - "A Runaway Wife!"

Change of Play Every Night! Specialties Between Acts!

We are compelled by the Government to collect a tax on each and every ticket

THE PRICES OF ADMISSION WILL BE—

Adults 27c, War tax 3c...Total, 30c. Children 14c, War tax 1c...Total 15c

Doors open at 7:45 p. m. Performance at 8:20 p. m.

AUTHORIZED FILM VERSION OF Ambassador James W. Gerard's



"My
Four Years
IN
Germany"

The Most Remarkable War Document Ever Unfolded to the Eyes of a Nation. The Truth Laid Bare!

SEE THIS! DON'T MISS IT!

The same picture that played to 5 weeks of record breaking business at The Washington Theatre, Detroit.

PRINCESS ONE DAY ONLY!
SUNDAY, JUNE 9th

Two complete performances, starting at 6:30 and 9:00 p. m.

Barbour's Orchestra. All seats 35c, war tax 4c—Total, 39c

1898—1908—1918

Three Signal Years in American History

1898—War with Spain! Humanity and liberty brought by America to oppressed Cuba and Philippines, the United States taking its firm place as a world power.

1908—Peace and prosperity! America's battleship fleet, "Ready for a fight or a frolic," as Admiral "Bob" Evans remarked, gone on its 45,000-mile, around-the-world cruise, pointing out to all nations the fact that we had become a power to be reckoned with, and a cruise which European experts said could not be completed. But it was!

1918—America in the Great War, throwing its every energy into the combat to make the world a decent place to live in.

In 1898, TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY, one of the organizers of the Michigan Naval Reserves, served through the Spanish war as a Lieutenant on the "Yosemite," which was manned by Michigan's Reserves.

In 1908, TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY prepared the battleship fleet for its famous cruise and from assistant

secretary became Secretary of the Navy in the Roosevelt cabinet.

In 1918, TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY, again a volunteer, a Commander in the Third Naval District, including New York City and Brooklyn navy yard, the most important naval division in the country.

A man of national distinction, of unflagging devotion to his country, of able service in peace and war, of high character, genial, approachable and sympathetic, TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY is a man on whom not only all Republicans but all the people of Michigan can unite.

In this crisis, the office demands the ablest and most experienced man available to help conduct the nation's affairs. TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY is such a man. Every Michigan voter can support his nomination and election with confidence in his record, his ability and his 100 per cent Americanism.

NEWBERRY
for
United States Senator

Published by The Newberry Senatorial Committee
J. A. Knapton, General Chairman
Paul H. King, Executive Chairman

Don't Forget to Renew
That Subscription