

HANDY ROPE LADDER SAVED WARREN COE

Chelsea Boy's Second Narrow Escape
From Death on Torpedoed
U. S. Transport.

Warren Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coe, narrowly escaped death on the U. S. transport, Mt. Vernon, torpedoed September 5th, but which steamed back 300 miles to the nearest port. Warren was on duty in No. 7 fire-room of the Mt. Vernon when the torpedo hit the ship between the Nos. 6 and 7 fire-rooms and 36 men on duty in the two rooms were lost. Only two men escaped from the No. 7 room, one being the Chelsea boy.

Warren was on the President Lincoln, torpedoed and sunk early in May, and at that time was in the water six hours before being rescued and carried to Queenstown. The letter in which he describes his latest experience, written November 1st, immediately upon the return of the Mt. Vernon to Boston, follows:

U. S. S. Mt. Vernon,
Boston, Mass.,
Nov. 1, 1918.

Dear folks—
Received a long letter today from you, mother. Got a letter from you just before leaving France. Was glad to hear from home as I always am.

Have seen a good deal since last July. Have been to Paris on seven days furlough when we were in drydock at Brest, France. Most of the crew went who had enough money on the books. I know it took all I could scrape up.

I am bringing souvenirs from the front line trenches. A few of us managed to get out of Paris and caught a troop train to Rheims, which was at that time two and a half to three miles from the front fighting line.

We traveled at night after we got out there, on foot, for three days. We slept, or rather hid in German trenches that had straw in them. We traveled west all along the line as near as we could. I have a German gun that I personally took off the body of a German whose body was still bleeding from a rifle wound. I have been offered \$200 for it, not for its value but for the souvenir. Have quite a lay-out of stuff, but lost lots of it coming over on the boat. Have had some time in keeping it, believe me. Just as soon as I found Roland's place I packed the stuff out there to keep it till I get my furlough. Gas masks and German helmets, etc., etc.

I've had a very narrow escape—one that I don't care about going through again.

The torpedo struck between No. 6 and 7 fire-room. I was firing in No. 7 fire-room when the torpedo drove a hole in through the fire-room large enough to drive the 20th Century limited right into the ship through the hole. It was a miracle that I got out. I jumped up and caught a rope ladder leading up through the ventilator and drew myself up, though the pressure of the water caught my legs and I could hardly get them up. But I succeeded in getting up about 15 feet when the ventilator bent to one side from the pressure of the rushing water. I just cleared the place where it bent, with my feet. If it had caught me where it bent it would have broken every bone in my body. God only knows what would have happened if I hadn't made a sure grab for that rope ladder in my first effort.

Only one other fellow got out of No. 7 fire-room. He was the water tender.

I might go on and write all that occurred, but I know you are waiting for this letter. I will see all of you soon, and you are no more anxious to see me than I am to see you.

Secretary Daniels spoke to the ship's company Wednesday a. m. We had our pictures taken, with the ship as a background. I loom up like all the Coes and I had to fight to get in the center of the picture. These pictures are going to be distributed next Tuesday. They are \$2 each and I ordered three of the crew and one of the officers.

I am wearing my chevron, a gold V on the sleeve.

I feel as though I have had my share, the doctor tells me I have. If I haven't I'd like to know what a fellow has to do to call it a share. The crew is a total wreck. They don't care whether they sleep or get up in the morning or even go on liberty. They have just worked themselves down. We only had about three-quarters of a crew coming back that were able to work.

Well, I am expecting a change of some kind soon, don't know what it will be yet.

The crew is going to have a banquet and dance in one of Boston's large halls—\$4 a ticket; but its in memory of the crippled ship and I am going.

Warren

Ladies who have taken the surgical dressing course and who have not received a certificate are requested to notify Mrs. H. J. Fulford.

PEACE STORY CANARD.

Chelsea went wild yesterday afternoon when the news came over the wires at one o'clock of the alleged signing of an armistice by Germany.

At 1:30 whistles and bells started the clamor and soon the streets were crowded with excited throngs. Stores were closed, factories closed, the schools closed—everybody celebrated.

In the evening a monster bonfire was lighted on the Winter's lot on West Middle street, the marshal band was out and a firing squad, armed with trusty old shot-guns, was organized.

People from the surrounding country poured into town to join in the general rejoicing of the supposed world peace.

Anyway, it was some demonstration and a good sample of what we may expect when PEACE IS DECLARED.

REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE

Newberry Elected to Senate; Michener Defeats Beakes for Congress; County is Republican.

Republican majorities everywhere was the rule Tuesday. In the state the closest contest was between Newberry and Ford for U. S. senator. Newberry having a margin of 8,459 votes over his opponent early this morning.

Earl C. Michener of Adrian defeated S. W. Beakes of Ann Arbor for congress by a majority of 4,625.

Woman suffrage has carried the state by about 17,000. Washtenaw county gave it about 1,000 majority. The vote in this county follows:

Washtenaw County.

For Governor—
Sleeper, R 5,090
Bailey, D 2,883

Sleeper's plurality 3,207
For U. S. Senator—
Newberry, R 4,709
Ford, D 3,593

Newberry's plurality 1,116
For Sheriff—
Pack, R 5,320
Prochnow, D 2,999

Pack's plurality 2,321
For Treasurer—
Gruner, R 4,882
McKune, D 2,409

Gruner's plurality 2,473
For Prosecuting Attorney—
Fahrner, R 5,312
Stadtmeier, D 2,995

Fahrner's plurality 2,317
For Circuit Court Commissioner—
Laird, R 4,948
Cole, D 2,694

For Drain Commissioner—
Deake, R 4,637
Thorne, D 2,754

Deake's plurality 1,883
For Register of Deeds—
Townsend, R 4,655
Stowe, D 2,556

Townsend's plurality 2,099
For Coroner (2 to elect)—
Burchfield, R 4,631
Kennedy, D 2,465

Atchinson, R 4,663
Kapp, D 2,466
For the Legislature, 1st district—
Sink, R 2,623
Mills, D 1,531

Sink's plurality 1,092
For the Legislature, 2d district—
Crawford, R 2,594
Keydon, D 1,496

Crawford's plurality 1,098
The vote in Sylvan and the several neighboring townships was as follows:

Sylvan.

Sleeper 364, Bailey 178; Dickinson 359, Gardiner 178; Vaughn 366, Masselink 173; Odell 363, Powell 177; Fuller 365, Jakeway 173; Groesbeck 365, Baker 174; Newberry 313, Ford 223; Michener 363, Beakes 178; Millen 365; Sink 361, Mills 178; Pack 364, Prochnow 175; Smith 368; Gruner 349, McKune 186; Townsend 365, Stowe 174; Fahrner 356, Stadtmeier 186; Laird 370, Cole 183; Deake 340, Thorne 200; Burchfield 363, Kapp 173, Atchinson 366, Kennedy 172; Coons 186. Suffrage, 277 yes; 121 no.

Lyndon.

Sleeper 71, Bailey 59; Dickinson 70, Gardiner 60; Vaughn 70, Masselink 60; Odell 70, Powell 60; Fuller 70, Jakeway 60; Groesbeck 70, Baker 60; Newberry 69, Ford 61; Michener 70, Beakes 60; Millen 70; Sink 70, Mills 60; Pack 69, Prochnow 61; Smith 70; Gruner 71, McKune 59; Townsend 70, Stowe 60; Fahrner 77, Stadtmeier 53; Laird 70, Cole 60; Deake 70, Thorne 60; Burchfield 70, Kapp 60, Atchinson 70, Kennedy 60; Coons 60. Suffrage, 66 yes; 62 no.

Dexter.

Sleeper 50, Bailey 66; Dickinson 50, Gardiner 64; Vaughn 49, Masselink 64; Odell 49, Powell 64; Fuller 49, Jakeway 64; Groesbeck 49, Baker 65; Newberry 51, Ford 63; Michener 45, Beakes 68; Millen 60; Sink 49, Mills 65; Pack 60, Prochnow 53; Smith 50; Gruner 49, McKune 63; Townsend 49, Stowe 64; Fahrner 45, Stadtmeier 67; Laird 50, Cole 65; Deake 50, Thorne 64; Burchfield 49, Kapp 64, Atchinson 64.

Concluded on page four.

OUR PATRIOTIC FUND QUOTA IS \$14,000

Tomorrow and Sunday Are Volunteer Days; Plan to Make Your Subscription Early.

Tomorrow and Sunday will be volunteer days for receiving subscriptions to the Michigan Patriotic Fund and each person in this county is expected to make his or her subscription at that time, according to the table published in the "Fill the Flag Drive" advertisement on page four of this issue of the Tribune.

Subscription headquarters in Chelsea will be in the Town Hall; and in the rural communities at the district school houses in each of the several school districts, which will be kept open on both Saturday and Sunday for the express purpose of receiving the volunteer subscriptions. Paul G. Schable will be the treasurer.

The quota of this war district, including Lyndon, Sylvan and Lima townships and the northern portions of Sharon and Freedom townships, is \$14,000 and it will provide funds for all expense incidental to the prosecution of war work during the ensuing year, excepting the Red Cross, which conducted an individual drive last spring and which has ample funds for the present. The several war work societies which will receive a share of the funds raised at this time are: The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council—K. of C., Jewish Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association, Salvation Army.

The national campaign opens November 18th, but it is hoped and confidently expected that Washtenaw county will subscribe its whole quota during the two volunteer days on Saturday and Sunday.

Consult the subscription table in the advertisement on page four NOW and then make your subscription voluntarily, either tomorrow or Sunday.

CHELSEA SCHOOL NOTES.

Mrs. Tubbs has been having the "flu," but is out and about again.

The Victory boy and girl campaign is on in dead earnest. All classes are organized and a personal canvass has been conducted.

Every pupil was present in the seventh grade Monday morning.

Hot discussions have been held in the twelfth grade history class over the senatorial election. The candidates were elected before election day which is "some speed."

The second grade gave Bernard Walling a birthday party in honor of his seventh birthday.

Jack McKenzie has entered the first grade.

Richard Tringley has left the fourth grade and has moved to Detroit.

Florence McKenzie has entered the fifth grade.

Veness Bellinger has left the fifth grade and has moved to Flint.

Mrs. Tubbs says: "It is the little things in life that count, Scuffles, why you might have a diamond ring on your finger and a gold watch in your pocket, but if you only got one suspender button, and that busts, then where are you?"

POMONA GRANGE.

The next meeting of Washtenaw Pomona grange will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Ann Arbor, Tuesday, November 12th, with Pittsfield, Scio and Webster granges as hosts.

At the morning session business of importance will be taken up, and in the afternoon the following program will be carried out:

Music—Pomona grange orchestra.

Recitation—Mrs. Mary Moore.

The management of a farm by a woman—Mrs. D. V. Harris.

The management of a home by a man—George P. Wing.

The value of training children as a means of bringing about desirable reforms—Mrs. L. D. Carr.

Solo—Mrs. Fred Easterly.

Music—Pomona orchestra.

America.

WANTED AND FOR SALE.

Five cents per line first insertion, 2½¢ per line each consecutive time. Minimum charge 15¢. Special rate, 3 lines or less, 3 consecutive times, 25 cents.

TO RENT, FOUND, ETC.

LOST—On street last evening, U. S. Engineer corps service pin, valued as keepsake. Please return to the Tribune office. 161t

WANTED—Suite of 3 or 4 furnished rooms. G. E. A., care of Tribune office. 161t

LOST—Clergyman's black grip containing church goods. Return to St. Mary's convent, Chelsea. 161t


FOR SALE—Good hound, first-class. Inquire after 4:30 p. m. at 128 W. Middle St., Chelsea. 151t

FOR RENT—Modern seven room residence on Elm Ave. Jacob Houk, 211 Lincoln St. 151t

FOR RENT—Two houses; good locations. Phone 114-J. 151t

FOR SALE—Garland gas stove with broiler, excellent condition. R. A. Sanborn, 109 Grant St. 151t

FOR SALE—Modern residence and two lots, McKinley St. and Elm Ave. Porter Brower, 564 McKinley St., Chelsea. 112t



Champ Clark

A Prominent Statesman
Whose public career has been highly successful, and who has shown wonderful ability in many important positions.

SPEAKER CLARK IS A TYPICAL AMERICAN OF THE CLASS WHICH REALLY ACCOMPLISHES SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.

AS A BOY HE HAD HIGH IDEALS, AND AS HE GREW TO MANHOOD HE DEVELOPED THE ABILITY TO MAKE THESE IDEALS COME TRUE.

He believes, as we do, that THRIFT is necessary to success, and while he is called by his friends, "The soul of liberality," he has never neglected to protect himself against the proverbial "rainy day."


You can be sure that the "rainy day" will come. Sometimes it comes to us all; but, if you start now to make provision for it, the gloomiest day that ever dawned cannot totally eclipse the bright rays of your wise forethought.

Start now to prepare for the "rainy day" with an account at this strong bank.

NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE

KEMPf COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$100,000



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 EPLER
Phone 41 South Main Street

Have You Fifteen Seconds to Spare?



YOU can read this ad. in fifteen seconds. It isn't worth waiting even that small amount of time unless you're going to benefit by it. It'll be a profitable fifteen seconds if you buy a pair of our suspenders.

You'll find they will last you like iron and at the same price that you've been paying for much cheaper quality. Don't waste time. Decide now. Anything else you want?

HERMAN J. DANCER

"CLEANLINSS" IS OUR MOTTO

We cordially invite our customers to inspect our baking room. You will be delighted to see the neatness of the place and the next purchase you make from us will be more palatable than ever. We wage war against dirt and the most sanitary conditions prevail in our bake shop.

H. J. SMITH
The Baker West Middle St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. G. D. DRUDGE
Doctor of Dental Surgery
Succeeding to the practice, location and office equipment of Dr. H. H. Avery. Phone 69.

DR. H. M. ARMOUR
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Succeeding Dr. L. A. Maze. Also general auctioneering. Phone No. 84, Chelsea, Mich. Residence, 143 East Middle street.

S. A. MAPES
Funeral Director
Calls answered promptly day or night Telephone No. 6.

C. C. LANE
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office at Martin's Livery Barn, Chelsea, Michigan.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

Don't Forget to Renew That Subscription

Christmas Is Coming

...Do Your Shopping Early...

We will be ready for you any time now. Come in and tell us your Christmas wants.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Extra fine boxed Correspondence Stationery—fancy Christmas boxes—just received.

STOVES

We have a fine line of Soft Coal and Wood Burning Heating Stoves. See our Kenwood Airlights and Clairmont Double Burners. Also a nice line of Ranges and Cook Stoves.

FURNITURE

For Everybody. We have the dandy lines. Our store is brim full of bargains for you.

We have your Hunting License for you.

HOLMES & WALKER

—We Will Treat You Right—

Specials For Saturday

November 8th

Best Crackers per lb. - 17c

Palm Olive or Jap Rose

Toilet Soap - 9c

Sunbrite Cleanser per can - 4c

Tomato Soup, large can - 10c

Cucumber Pickles per doz. - 12c

(Sweet or Sour)

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg - 13c

Keusch & Fahrner

—Home of Old Tavern Coffee—

Trim and Graceful Business Frock



This frock is so potently made to be generally serviceable that one might class it among those that would make excellent uniforms. The woman who goes to business, the girl at college and she who manages much of her work at home, among other affairs, will all cast more than an indifferent glance at this frock. It is typical of the times. A new order of things seems to be established in social life and it is reflected in apparel. Added to the army of women who must be busy is another that chooses to be busy, and they are adopting dresses that look the part. The industrious gentler sex is getting very sensible.

But the eternal feminine demands fineness, grace and originality even in frocks that it expects to become almost unconscious of when they are worn. These are the things that have

enthroned the tailored suit in the hearts of American women and they are the characteristics of the frock pictured here. It has long and graceful lines accomplished by six box plaits that extend to the bottom of the skirt, and rows of bone buttons to emphasize this length of line. The bodice is extended into overlapping scallops that are stitched to the plaits on the skirt and the sleeves are managed so as to combine the maximum of convenience with good style. They are cut in the effect of a kimono and are in two pieces, set together near the top. Narrow straps and buttons embellish this joining.

A soft collar of white batiste and very narrow turned-back cuffs to match introduce a dainty note in this businesslike affair, and thereby it acquires a final charm in the eyes of all women.

Small Plaids in Children's Frocks



Among the many plaids which have been presented this season only a few are in small patterns. All of them have been cleverly used by designers of children's frocks and naturally large plaids predominate in the frocks as in materials. But few of the models excel the pretty dress shown in the picture above, in which small plaid in green, blue and a little dash of red, with crossbar of white, is made up with emplacements of plain blue.

The photograph tells the story of the design so cleverly that a description seems unnecessary, but in the small details of finishing, which mean so much to the model, there are a few original touches not emphasized in the picture. The collar of the plain material is banded with a darker border in green and has a border of needlework in which embroidery silk in the colors of the plaid proves effective in simple stitches. The design is inconspicuous, but new. The same thing is true of the belt, which reminds one of a quaint Swiss bodice, with its emplacement of plain material at the front. Tiny buttons placed on the girdle at each side of the front and a silk cord laced across the emplace-

ment and tied in a bow below it make the prettiest sort of finish. The pockets, as in nearly all plaid dresses, are cut on the bias of the goods and are very practical as well as decorative. This model might be made up in other than plaid materials by using silk where the plain fabric is used in it, with a plain or striped or checked goods.

Julie Bottomley

Tricolette Embroidered.

Tricolette is especially good when it is heavily embroidered, and some of the frocks of this fabric show no ornamentation save embroidery. One, with a draped skirt, long light sleeves that fit snugly about the wrists, and a bodice with smart fullness, has a very wide girdle heavily embroidered with woolsen threads in a slightly darker shade of gray than that of the tricolette. Others show embroidered panels and bits of embroidery on waist and sleeves.

In many of the Japanese cities and towns women are acting as members of the fire departments.

STATE DIVIDED INTO FIVE MOTOR DISTRICTS

Each County Represented By County Chairman Appointed By His District Executive Committee.

Rural Motor Transport Marks a New Era of Transportation in South-eastern Michigan.

Farmers, dairymen, merchants and manufacturers in the southeastern district of Michigan will profit as the result of the work of the Highways Transport Committee for that district under the State War Board. The organization of the Highways Transport Committee is herewith announced.

The organization of this district will be followed by the organization of four other districts covering all of Michigan.

For each county in the state, a county chairman will be appointed by his district executive committee.

In each county the executive committee, working through the county chairman, will coordinate all the work of the rural express lines, the inter-city motor transport, return loads bureaus and all other means of increasing tonnage by truck, and will be aided in its efforts by powers delegated to it by the Federal government.

The farmer whose perishable produce this fall rotted on the ground because of lack of shipping facilities, or who is compelled to take a day or a large part of a day from his farm work whenever he desires to haul his produce to a market town, will be keenly interested in the efforts of the Highways Transport Committee to place truck haulage facilities at moderate cost within easy reach.

The dairyman, or the farmer who has milk for shipment, will also be directly benefited, while the small town merchant, druggist, etc. and many manufacturers, will find their business facilitated and haulage costs reduced by success of the Highways Transport Committee.

Work of this committee in Michigan will be patterned on that of the Highways Transport Committee of the Council of National Defense, in Washington, which made a survey of the state of Maryland to determine wartime benefits to be derived by farmers, consumers of food products and the public generally, through this modern transportation development.

This survey brought out the fact that the rural motor express marks a new era of universal rural transportation—every farmer's gate a shipping platform for his outgoing produce and incoming supplies. It brought out also the need felt by farmers and country merchants for more adequate transportation.

The facts developed by the Maryland survey resulted in new facilities being provided on a basis of actual need for the additional service, which already had a known and proved value. This work, however, was only preliminary to the rapid extension of facilities, where needed, which will relieve the labor shortage and make more food available.

In Michigan the Highways Transport Committee will work out its problem of survey first in the South-eastern district comprising the counties of Wayne, Washtenaw, Jackson, Monroe, Lenawee, Hillsdale, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston, Ingham, St. Clair and Lapeer.

John A. Hanley, superintendent of transportation of the J. L. Hudson Company, has been appointed by William E. Metzger, State Chairman of the Highways Transport Committee and confirmed by Governor Sleeper, as Chairman for the Southeastern District. Mr. Hanley has had years of experience with motor truck haulage problems and his appointment is the direct result of a definite plan formulated in Washington at the request of the Council of National Defense by Roy C. Chapin and R. C. Hargraves, both formerly of Detroit and now Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the Highways Transport Committee.

The committee in this district has been selected by Mr. Hanley and is as follows: W. S. Gilbreath, manager, Detroit Automobile Club; E. C. Dunbar, president, Dunbar Store Company; John McNally, traffic manager, Detroit Board of Commerce; Edward N. Hines, Wayne County Road Commissioner; and L. B. Dudley, advertising manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company.

There are now nine motor express lines operating into and out of Detroit. These lines have regular schedules, warehouses for terminal handling, and standard traffic rates. They are carrying goods to and from Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Toledo, Monroe, Jackson, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Adrian, Tecumseh, Lansing, Romulus, New Boston, May City, Mt. Clemens and Port Huron.

Shippers have been slow to use the facilities offered by these truck transport lines because they seldom have the option of "how to ship." But purchasers of goods in these cities are beginning to realize the advantages of fast motor haulage and are instructing their shippers to send "via Motor Transport." It is confidently expected that the present lines will soon, if not already, be carrying capacity loads and more trucks will have to be added.

All of the twelve counties in this district will be organized immediately under the guidance of a county chairman to be chosen by the Executive Committee.

DEATH IS TRACED TO BROKEN HEART

Clot Forms on Brain of Woman as Result of Worry Over Husband.

San Francisco.—A tragic incident of the war has been revealed in the death of Mrs. Frank H. Anderson at the home of her parents in Atwater, Merced county. Physicians stated that her death was due to a blood clot on her brain, caused by grief. She had not been ill to any great extent, but ever since her husband left for the Atlantic coast on his way to France with the United States navy Mrs. Anderson had steadily declined.

She thought of her husband day and night, and although he enlisted



Could Not Conquer Her Grief.

with her full consent and she even said at the time that she would not have him hide behind her skirts and stay at home, she did not seem strong enough to bear the separation.

Anderson was placed in class 5 in the first draft, but he and his wife decided that he should answer his country's call immediately, and in March he joined the navy. When he left for active service Mrs. Anderson went to reside with her parents.

When Anderson's furloughs allowed him to visit his wife Mrs. Anderson was perfectly happy and never allowed him to see how she missed his companionship. But when the final call for France came, and later, when he had gone, she could not conquer her grief or control her longing for her husband.

She seemed to droop as a flower which had been torn up by the roots, and later she spoke of severe headaches and fainted two or three times. On a recent morning they found her unconscious and only once again did she speak before she passed away, murmuring very softly her husband's name, "Frank."

BEING EX-POLICEMAN NO EXCUSE FOR JAG

Marletta, O.—Having formerly been a member of the police force does not exempt a man from being fined for being drunk in this city. An old officer came back after twenty years to pay the town a visit. He "tanked up" and was arrested. He explained that he was an old-time member of the police force, but the ten and costs stuck.

NEW FAD IN CALIFORNIA

Husband Stealings Cause Judge to Issue Warning to Married Men.

San Francisco.—After three women had appeared in his court and complained that their husbands were being stolen, Police Judge Morris Oppenheim here said:

"Husband stealings seem to be on the increase since all eligible young men have been called to the colors. It's up to the married men still in our midst to be more circumspect than ever. And the women must stop coveting their neighbors' husbands."

TWIN FOOLS HIS MOTHER

Grows Mustache and Mother Can't Tell Which Brother Is Visiting Her.

Troy, Ohio.—Clyde and George Finley, twins, aged nineteen, are in the navy, having enlisted just after war was declared. While in the service of Uncle Sam, Clyde grew a mustache. He came home on a furlough, after having made six trips across on a transport. His mother, Mrs. George Finley, did not know which of the brothers came home, the likeness is so striking.

Fears Operation.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The "Doctors' big knives" held lots of terror for little Johnny Kearns, aged nine, but sleeping in a graveyard did not. To escape being operated on for the removal of his tonsils Johnny ran away from home and for four nights he made his bed in a cemetery near his home.

DETROIT MARKETS.

Mixed Steers	8.25	@ 9.75
Best Cows	9.00	@ 9.50
Light Butchers	7.00	@ 7.75
Butcher Cows	7.00	@ 8.75
Best Heavy Bulls	8.75	@ 9.25
Stock Bulls	6.50	@ 7.25
CALVES—Best	17.00	
Others	7.00	@ 15.00
LAMBS—Best	16.00	
Light to common	12.50	@ 13.50
SHEEP—Common	5.00	@ 7.00
Fair to good	8.50	@ 9.00
HOGS—Best	17.40	@ 17.60
Pigs	15.75	
DRESSED CALVES	.18	@ .19
Fancy	.23	@ .24
LIVE POULTRY—(Lb.)		
No. 1 Springs	.29	@ .30
Roosters	.19	@ .20
Hens, small	.27	@ .28
Geese	.24	@ .25
Ducks	.29	@ .30
Turkeys	.34	@ .35
CLOVER SEED	23.25	
ALSIKE	18.00	
TIMOTHY	5.00	
WHEAT	2.21	@ 2.23
CORN	1.30	@ 1.45
OATS—Standard	.70	
RYE—No. 2	1.64	
BEANS	8.75	
HAY—No. 1 Tim.	29.50	@ 30.00
Light Mixed	28.50	@ 29.00
No. 1 Clover	23.50	@ 24.00
STRAW	10.50	@ 11.00
TALLOW—No. 1	.16	
POTATOES—(Cwt.)	2.00	
EGGS—Fresh	.54	@ .56
CREAMERY BUTTER	.55	@ .56

JUDGE MAN BY HIS BOOKS

What He Reads May Usually Be Taken as a Good Index of His Real Character.

If you would know the true character of a man analyze the books with which he surrounds himself. The choice of his business may have been the accident of a chance opening when he was ready to enter upon his life's work; but his leisure is his own, and the use he makes of it may be taken as an absolute indication of what his real self demands. Books are the companions of leisure and the selection of these silent but satisfying friends is an index to his taste.

If his library is made up of standard titles in choice bindings, with their leaves still uncut, it is a fair presumption that these books should be classed with his pictures and his furniture. Pass these by and find some volume—one will be enough—in an edition which permits easy handling, its cover a little shabby from constant use, and you will have learned something of your friend. His editions de luxe are an expression of his pride, the books he uses are an expression of himself.

His fine volumes may be equally expressive of himself, but how rarely is this true! A beautiful edition from some famous press may satisfy his love of printing as an art, a superb binding by a master binder may mean as much to him as a Carot; but if the value he attaches to this side of his library is the sentimental one of merely so-called "limited" editions, purchased to fill his bookshelves and to impress his friends, he has never learned the joy of collecting books for the wealth contained between their covers or of picking up a real limited edition—limited because those who really know books have overabsorbed the artistic product of a master workman.—Christian Science Monitor.

Makers of Heroes.

Emerson says, "Times of heroism are generally times of terror." They show true character. It seems that human nature needs a test to show the stuff it's made of. Spirits of heroic mold often the dormant until aroused by a mighty challenge. It seems as though there is some militarism of the soul that waits the life call and the measure of the drum beat. Not fear but lack of occasion keeps the latent might unconscious of itself. But let the need call and the sleeping giant rouses and strides forward to the dismay of petty puppets of annoyance.

Peculiar Rain Tree.

Rain from tree foliage is an interesting phenomenon of the Canary islands. Dr. S. V. Perez of Tenerife notes that the famous rain tree of Ferro, Canaries, grew on a head land where the mountain mists from the trade winds collected, and by means of water tanks under it the poor inhabitants of that island, where there are no springs, actually gathered enough water for drinking purposes. The effect of the foliage in condensing moisture is said to be evident to anybody passing through a mist-covered forest in any of these islands.

Good Advice.

The man who doesn't worry when he ought to is as bad as the one who worries when he shouldn't. Worrying is bad for the health, but probably not as bad as letting things drift. In case of rain, run for an umbrella. Instead of saying: "Don't worry," the best advice to give a man is "Get busy."—Thrill Magazine.

Judicial Politeness.

Referring to the exaggerated politeness with which the English judge, as contrasted with his brother on the American bench, dissents from the other members of the court, Law Notes quotes from Judge Bowen in Hutton vs. West Cork & Co. as follows: "I need hardly say with what hesitation I differ from the view of Lord Justice Baggallay and Lord Justice Fry, and I unfeignedly say that I would rather trust their opinion than my own, but unfortunately the law does not allow me to do so."

PUBLIC ROADS

TROPHIES FOR ROAD MAKERS

Manitoba Adopts Unique Plan for Increasing Good Highways in That Province.

The present European struggle demonstrates in no uncertain fashion the advantages of good roads, and proves conclusively that the highways allowing the most traffic and standing the most wear are equally important whether they were built during the reign of the Caesars or the present day.

To stimulate the good roads movement the Manitoba government is doing its best in every way. Many roads have been put under the highways act, which means that the government is willing to go 50-50 with any progres-



One of the Trophies Provided by Manitoba to Increase Interest in Good Roads.

sive municipality as far as the making of its roads are concerned.

To further stimulate the good roads idea the Manitoba government has had made two silver trophies, to be competed for annually through the province, one for gravel roads, the other for earth, says Manitoba Free Press. Both bear on their surfaces a hand-wrought scene, showing in relief the Applan way, over which St. Paul passed on his way to Rome and which still is in use. The trophy for the earth class has, in addition to the Applan way scene, a log drag with horses attached.

SECRET OF IMPROVED ROADS

Every Farmer Must Do His Part in Keeping Highways Dragged—Work Is Appreciated.

The secret of good roads is for every farmer to do his part in keeping them dragged, according to the Lyman County Farm Bureau News. County Agent Levalien writes further: "Road dragging fits in about the best of any work on the farm, for a fellow can drag for a few hours when it is too wet to get into the field, and he certainly appreciates having it when it is time to go to town with the wagon or the auto. Farmers who have dragged the roads have the thanks of all other farmers in the country and the praise of all visitors. But the roll of honor should be increased.

"It seems queer that so easily constructed an implement as a road drag can create such wonders on heavy roads. The best way to convince yourself is to drag your own stretch of road. If you have already dragged it every farmer who has gone over it is talking about it and wishing to goodness that you had gone on a couple of miles farther."

OUTLOOK FOR ROAD MAKING

Rather Dubious on Account of Shortage of Labor—Decided Reforms Should Be Made.

With the shortage of labor for road-making and the more general use of the roads for heavy hauling, it is likely that the roads as they exist will not be able to withstand the hard usage, and the outlook is dubious for the automobile. Many industrial companies are making use of fleets of trucks to deliver their goods, instead of subjecting themselves to the uncertainties of the railroad service and the wear and tear on the roads thus made use of is more than they can take care of. This, more than ever, makes it evident that there should be some very decided reforms made in the matter of road building. The makeshift repairs which have heretofore been made are not now sufficient, and all new road-building work should be made on the most substantial lines.

Roads for Children.

School children need roads so they may get to school and back without sticking in the mud or getting lost in the woods on the way home.

Farmers Must Have Roads.

Farmers must go to town to sell their produce and to buy supplies, hence they must have some sort of roads.

Farm Needs Roads.

Every farm needs a road to neighboring farms.

BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army
Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

WALLACE MEETS KELLERMAN AND IMMEDIATELY RECOGNIZES HIM AS AN ANTAGONIST

Synopsis.—Lieut. Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle of Santiago. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes across a dead man in a hut outside of which a little girl is playing. When he is rescued he takes the girl to the hospital and announces his intention of adopting her. His commanding officer, Major Howard, tells him that the dead man was Hampton, a traitor who sold department secrets to an international gang in Washington and was detected by himself and Kellerman, an officer in the same office. Howard pleads to be allowed to send the child home to his wife and they agree that she shall never know her father's shame. Several years later Wallace visits Eleanor at a young ladies' boarding school. She gives him a pleasant shock by declaring that when she is eighteen she intends to marry him.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

It came in the form of a letter from Colonel Howard, the first in two years. Howard had, in the past, repeatedly tried to induce Mark to take advantage of opportunities that he had put before him, but Mark had refused stubbornly, until the Major had given him up in disgust. Howard did not know, and Mark did not himself understand, the underlying idea in his own mind, the sense of subdued rancor against the man who had robbed him of Eleanor, coupled with the sense of sacrifice, that he might withdraw all his claims on the child.

Now, however, Howard made one more attempt.

"I want you to think this proposition over as quickly as possible," he wrote, "not for my sake or yours, but because your duty is to take the job. With war with Germany in plain view to the initiated, there are great things doing in Washington, and I've been offered my old post at the mobilization department, which has been enlarged beyond all knowledge. Your work in the West is better known than you think, Wallace, and we want you here. Wire if you can, and come by the first train. This is official, so don't wait for divisional notification, which may take days."

The letter reached Mark in one of his periods of helpless despondency. Impulsively he wired back, accepting, regretted as soon as the message had been dispatched, but packed his suitcase, turned over the command to the senior lieutenant, and took the train for Washington.

As he went East the years seemed to fall from him like a dream. It was a frozen labyrinth in which he seemed to have been wandering; he seemed to come to himself with a consciousness of years wasted, but of years of action ahead.

Colonel Howard gazed curiously at him as he rose from his desk in the war office and grasped his hands.

"I should never have known you, Wallace," he said.

What he was thinking was, "Good, Lord, how the years have eaten into him!"

"Don't think that your work has been unrecognized," he said, after a few minutes of desultory chatting. "It has been, and I know that recognition



"You'll Excuse Me For a Moment."

is coming to you in the fullest measure. You are to work under me here; it's a big scheme that we are preparing, my boy, and only Kellerman and I, and yourself, will be acquainted with all the details, outside of the departmental head. You remember Kellerman?"

Mark nodded, trying to piece together the pictures of the past.

"We are working out the mobilization plans for the first contingent, after it reaches France," Howard continued. "It's a bigger scheme than anything we knew in the past. You'll act as my subordinate and have an intimate knowledge of the details—a sort

of understudy, in fact, but with a good deal of initiative as well. And if war comes, as it is sure to come, we'll be sent over on the first transport, to prepare things for the troops. Ah, Kellerman, here's Wallace, newly arrived to take over his duties."

Mark saw not the slightest change in Kellerman since the days of the Cuban war. Kellerman was just as florid as ever, just as burly, with the same rather sinister way of glancing; his black hair was unthinned and untouched with gray. He had borne the years much better than Mark.

If Kellerman reciprocated Mark's feelings, he showed no sign of it in his cordial handshake.

"We were glad to get you, Wallace," he said. "You'll excuse me for a moment, I'm sure."

He drew Colonel Howard aside in conversation, while Mark twirled his fingers and looked out of the window into the busy hive of the capital, and tried to make himself believe that it was all true.

When Kellerman had gone the Colonel invited Mark to sit down, and launched into business.

"I must tell you that it's a pretty stiff job that we're tackling, Mark," he said. "To begin with, we're a sort of nucleus of the whole organization. We're in touch with every division. We have to have the whole thing at our fingers' ends—and it's mainly a matter of ships, animals, and transport. And, to cap the climax, you can imagine what a nest of intrigue and espionage Washington has become in these days. And, as neutrals—ostensibly neutrals—we can do nothing to put an end to it."

He stretched out his finger and pointed toward the big safe between the windows.

"Any one of some two hundred papers there, Mark, would give a valuable clue," he said. "Every night, when work is finished, your task will be to open the safe, take out the inner case containing these documents, add those on which you have been working, including every waste sheet and every scrap of the day's blotting paper, and have the day porter convey them, under your personal supervision, to the strong room, where you and either the General, myself, or Kellerman, will place them in the safety vault. In the morning the same procedure is reversed. And that is why I insisted on our getting you, Mark. I knew you, and I don't know the hundred of other officers of impeccable character whom we could have secured. We can't run risks—we simply can't. That's why it has to be just you and Kellerman and I. We had our lesson in the old days, you know."

He frowned at the reminiscence, and then answered Mark's unspoken question with another.

"Where are you staying, Wallace?"

"At the Congressional."

"Well, I want you to come and stay with us as soon as we're settled. We've rented a house in Massachusetts circle, and move in on the first of the month. Eleanor and Mrs. Howard are still in New York, but they're coming here in about ten days' time—just as soon as I can get the house ready for them. Eleanor is dying to see you, and Mrs. Howard has the pleasant remembrances, of course. And now I'm going to take you to the Brigadier."

The short interview with the head of the department confirmed Mark's impressions as to the businesslike nature of the plans of the war office. Mark went home. He was resolved, although he had not told the Colonel, not to become his guest—at least not unless he found that he could take up his life again where he had dropped it, years before. And then—but what was the use of speculating? He went home to his hotel.

He was surprised to find how easily he seemed to fit into his environment when he donned his long-neglected evening clothes and went down to the dining room of the Congressional. Almost the first face he saw was that of a man of his class; within a few minutes Mark Wallace was seated at the dinner table with a merry party of old friends and new acquaintances. And the years had slipped away from him.

On the next morning, when he took up his duties, it was with the sense that he was no longer a stranger. Washington was ready to extend her welcome to him. At the Army club,

to which he was posted by Colonel Howard, he found himself, much to his surprise, often the center of a respectful audience, eager to hear of the work of the army in the forlorn outposts of the West. He discovered, too, with surprise, that he was by no means as unknown as he had imagined himself to be.

Then there were invitations that had to be accepted, receptions and dinners; yet through it all Mark waited for the charmed day when the house in Massachusetts circle was to be opened, displaying the princess of his imagination, the little child of the hillside, the schoolgirl, grown into the image of his dreams.

CHAPTER V.

When at last he alighted at the door, and was shown into the reception room, he felt that he was almost trembling with eagerness.

He looked uncertainly about him, at the group of young officers, the ladies, at Mrs. Howard, and then at the stylishly dressed young woman at her side.

And, forgetting his manners, he approached her in stupefaction, ignoring his hostess for the moment.

"Eleanor!"

"Uncle Mark! It's never you, Uncle Mark!" cried the girl. "Why, I should never have known you!"

But would he have known her, had he not looked closely into the clear eyes to discern the face of the little waif beneath the beauty of the woman? He had often and often imagined her, grown to womanhood, and dressed as he would have dressed her, but somehow she had always had the look and aspect of the child, blended with the schoolgirl. A sudden chill went through his heart at her self-mastery, the well-bred welcome that had in it little of real eagerness. And he realized that, though he had always looked on her as lost, at the bottom of his heart he must have hoped to find her again.

He stood, a gray-haired, uncomfortable, almost middle-aged man, trying to feel at home. He saw Kellerman looking at him across the room, as if there was some message in his eyes.

"I hope I haven't changed so much as all that," said Mark, trying to smile.

"No," she answered, looking at him with a searching, direct gaze. "Not really—only at first appearance. Why, Uncle Mark, your hair is turning gray. What have you been doing with yourself?"

He felt that the unconscious shaft had gone well home. He only answered vaguely. There was a little informal dancing, and, as he felt belittled his age, he waited a few turns with Eleanor and sat back with Mrs. Howard, surveying the gay crowd, and recalling memories—about the most disheartening thing that he could have done.

"What do you think of Eleanor?" asked Mrs. Howard. "You didn't expect to find the little schoolgirl grown up like this, did you?"

"Nor she me—like this," answered Mark humbly. But the Colonel's wife missed the allusion.

"She has been crazy to see you," Mrs. Howard continued. "She gave the Colonel no rest after he told us that he was trying to get you for the war office. I believe she had always had a sort of romantic recollection of you, and looked upon you as a sort of guardian, although, of course, it was a fortunate thing for her and us—and you, too—that Colonel Howard did succeed in inducing you to let us take her. She has been everything to us."

"Of course," said Mark mechanically.

"It would have been a terrible life for her out in the desert," sighed Mrs. Howard. "I think that you were very wise, Captain Wallace. And what a dreadful burden and responsibility you would have had!"

This time Mark did not attempt to answer.

"She has been a daughter to both of us," pursued his hostess. "And now I'm afraid—we're both afraid, Captain Wallace, that we cannot hope to have her for long. She was quite the rage in New York last season."

Wallace followed the girl with his eyes. She had just been dancing with a young officer; it had been a two-step, and as the band of three pieces broke into the wildest and merriest part of the piece he saw her, with flushed face and laughing eyes, accept Kellerman's arm and surrender herself to the dance.

Kellerman caught Mark's eyes across the room. He looked straight back with a meaning challenge which was unmistakable. Mark knew at that moment that his antipathy to Kellerman had returned, although he was inclined to believe the other was not aware it had ever existed.

Kellerman was a splendid figure, even in his civilian evening clothes. Fully six feet tall, with the chest and limbs of an athlete, florid, with crisp black hair and a sense of the possession of power, he looked at least five years Mark's junior, though they had been born in the same year. "Handsome Kellerman" had been his sobri-

quet in Cuba. Mark remembered it across the lapse of years, and into his mind there began to filter, too, stray stories about him.

Mark did not judge him by these, but by the intuition which sent a cold wave to his heart as he saw him with Eleanor. It seemed to him that Kellerman's look, as he turned to the girl, was one of intentional conquest—in another man it might have been called infatuation; and the girl knew it and was happy in it.

The bitterness of that moment was like a sword thrust. Had he come three thousand miles for this? But what had been his thoughts for Eleanor, his vague wishes as to her future?

He did not know. He had dreamed—dreamed of her, and never pictured her as she was.

There was an intangible, stand-up supper about eleven. Eleanor came to Mark and asked him to take her to



"Now I Know You Are My Real Uncle Mark."

the buffet. Mark was conscious of a coldness, or hurt resentment in the girl's manner, as if he had neglected her.

He brought her a plate and sat beside her in an alcove. They were alone, measurably, for the first time that evening.

"Uncle Mark, you are disappointing me," said Eleanor.

"I know it, and I'm sorry for it," said Mark. "I suppose it's—because I am not a bit like what you expected me to be."

"You are not the least bit like what I expected, or remembered, Captain Mark," she answered.

In his jealousy he was conscious of the altered prefix. And, as Eleanor looked at him with hurt in her eyes she broke off to smile at a young officer across the room, who returned an ardent gaze across the rubicund shoulders of a very homely, but most important dame whom he was helping to champagne.

"Most of us experience disappointments in people whom we have idealized," said Mark lamely.

"You mean—Oh, I'm sure I thank you, Captain Wallace," answered the girl acidly. "Shall we go back?"

But Mark had a moment of inspiration.

"Before we go, Eleanor," he said, "don't you think we might get to understand each other a little? I suppose I have been rude—but, you see, I have been conscious of your disappointment all the evening, and—"

He stopped in bewilderment, for Eleanor was laughing.

"But I seem at least to have the faculty of amusing you," he continued.

"Dear Uncle Mark!" said Eleanor, laughing with tears in her eyes. She laid her hand on his shoulder. "Now I know you are my real Uncle Mark after all," she said.

"Why?" he asked, in astonishment.

"That's just like you, Uncle Mark. It's you—it's the real 'you' I've always remembered."

"You seem to remember my character very well, Eleanor," said Mark, trying not to relent, and having an uncomfortable feeling that she was an adept at hoodwinking.

"Well, you know, you paid me a fairly long visit at the Misses Harpers' school, Uncle Mark."

"You were nothing but a schoolgirl then."

Wallace comes upon the man who he believes is haunting Eleanor's footsteps. He follows him to a house where he is surprised to come face to face with Kellerman. You will not want to miss the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

STATE NEWS

Menominee—John Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, of Stephenson, Menominee county, has been promoted to a captaincy in France.

Pontiac—County expenses for next year will be more than \$204,000, be sides \$14,000 for Covert roads, about \$65,000 higher than last year.

Houghton—Officials of the Isle Royale Copper Co. are investigating the explosion which destroyed an unused dynamite magazine at the mine.

Camp Custer—Colonel George E. Mitchell, recently returned from a year's overseas service, is at camp to instruct the field signal battalion.

Flint—Dr. Herbert E. Randall, of Flint, commanding section A, Detroit College of Medicine base hospital in France, has been promoted to major.

Iron Mountain—The first hunting fatality of the season occurred recently when Emil Speak 17 years old, was accidentally killed while hunting rabbits.

Ann Arbor—Capt. G. W. Putt, U. S. Coast Artillery, who has been overseas a year, arrived at Ann Arbor to teach modern warfare to Michigan soldier students.

Adrian—Twelve carloads of walnut timber have been shipped out of Lenawee county to be used for gun stocks and airplane propellers as the result of spotting of walnut trees by Lillian D. Hampton, of Chicago.

Niles—The American Express company has begun suit against Mrs. Belle Saum, of Niles, for 5,000 damages, suit being based on fatal injuries received by a messenger, Miles Bachman, in a collision with Mrs. Saum's automobile.

Ann Arbor—Clifford Mason, of Corn ing, N. Y., a student in the University of Michigan, may lose the sight of one eye as the result of the bursting of a hydrogen generator in the chemical laboratory. A piece of the glass flew into his right eye.

Flint—Mae Page, 16-year-old daughter of E. L. Page, returned home after an unexplained absence of several days, thereby upsetting one theory advanced in the "mystery bundle" case. The supposed mystery bundle has not been recovered from the river.

Flint—Eastern Standard time has been made official in Flint in order that local industries closely linked with Detroit may continue to operate on the same time. Railroads, postoffice and other government activities will continue under Central time.

Coldwater—J. A. Thomas, a farmer near Coldwater, has been notified that his son Harold, aged 19, a member of Company A, is dying of wounds in France. Lewis Cass, of California township, has been notified that his son Roy was drowned from a submarine chaser near Panama October 15th.

Grand Rapids—Lawrence Williams, 16, a Grand Rapids messenger boy, is being detained on a charge of manslaughter following a gang fight on the west side recently, in which Ambrose U. Anderhave, 16 years old, was stabbed and fatally wounded. Williams is alleged to have confessed the stabbing.

Muskegon—This city will become a center about December 1 for the training of the students army training corps, in exactly the same manner and on the same basis as they are being trained at the University of Michigan and Michigan Agricultural college. The Hackley Manual Training school will be utilized by the federal authorities.

Alma—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Dr. Frank C. Thornburg, of this city, and Dr. Holcomb, of Mt. Pleasant. These were obtained by the health committee of the city council. It is alleged that these homeopathic physicians were instrumental in having influenza placards removed from the Worden home. They denied the patient had influenza. He died.

Bay City—Christian Seeger, a Tuscola county farmer who made disloyal remarks and was convicted under the espionage act in the federal court, was sentenced to Leavenworth prison for five years and to pay a fine of \$2,000 by Judge Tuttle. Seeger told the court that he made his remarks because he had been nagged by neighbors and that he believed, from a study of the Bible that the Kaiser was fighting for the right.

Ferndale—Plans are being made by the Ferndale board of commerce to erect a railway station at the Nine mile road and Woodward avenue, on the Detroit United Interurban lines. The matter has been taken up with D. U. R. officials and if they fail to act the board of commerce plans to raise the money for a new depot. The village is willing to heat and maintain it and install a large electric sign bearing the name "Ferndale."

Grand Rapids—Max Lange, former Muskegon assessor, was fined \$1,000 in the United States District Court following his conviction of having made seditious remarks. Judge Sessions also took occasion to lecture the defendant on American patriotism. It was charged that Lange made the remarks when refused a large amount of gold by a bank clerk. Ben Thompson, of Kalamazoo, charged with having made seditious remarks was also sentenced to six months in the county jail.

East Lansing—Classes and military drill have been resumed at the M. A. C.

Albion—Tony Kratz, local angling expert, landed a 17-pound pike in the Marshall mill pond.

Flint—Fire of unknown origin destroyed two dwellings and damaged a third in the Italian colony.

Pontiac—Supervisors have voted to appropriate \$2,500 to maintain a farm bureau for the county.

Constantine—Samuel Irving, a hackman of Three Rivers who weighed 450 pounds, is dead of pneumonia.

St. Ignace—Trout Lake residents have organized a Sportsmen's Association to promote trap shooting and enforce game laws.

Pontiac—Oakland county road work will proceed next year if the sale of a quarter million of bonds is approved by the government.

Cheboygan—It is estimated that 10,000 barrels of apples have been shipped from here to Chicago, St. Louis and New York.

Traverse City—Fire destroyed the business section of Walton Junction. Walton Inn was totally destroyed and the post office damaged.

Saginaw—Ten new street cars of the one-man type were recently placed in operation, relieving the shortage of labor transportation that has been effective here many months.

Pontiac—Lists of soldiers whose taxes will probably become delinquent are to be compiled for all townships of Oakland county and referred to the supervisors for action to save the soldiers property.

Muskegon—Inquiry from the judge-advocate's office at Camp Custer for information concerning Clyde Nichols and William Workman, alleged deserters held here, indicates they are about to be tried by court martial.

Pontiac—The time mixup in Pontiac was further complicated when the Pastors' union announced the adoption of Central time for all church services. Practically all business is being conducted on Eastern time.

South Haven—South Haven made a triple honor record on the fourth Liberty loan with the entire quota subscribed on the first volunteer day and a total over-subscription of \$15,650 above a quota of \$134,700. There were 973 subscriptions.

Kalamazoo—Two youthful, unmasked bandits held up the Martin Exchange Bank at Martin, Allegan County, and obtained \$3,000. They locked Thomas Shepherd, president and cashier, in the vault, and escaped in an automobile.

East Lansing—An effort to interest the federal Department of the Interior in muck lands of Michigan is being made by the M. A. C. It is believed that the state may in this way secure as colonists many soldiers who may be given farms.

Port Huron—Salaries of all city employees, including members of the fire and police departments, clerks and water works employees, have been increased by the city commission. Danger of losing the entire police and fire departments prompted the move.

Owosso—Private Carl Genez, the first Shawassee soldier to return from France wounded, has landed in New York and will be taken to Washington for treatment. Both legs and one arm are paralyzed, the result of shrapnel hitting a nerve center. He was one of the first 10 drafted men to leave the county.

Pontiac—The fee system for the sheriff will be dropped January 1, if the incoming sheriff consents. A committee of supervisors reported a schedule of salaries calling for \$4,000 for the sheriff and \$1,800 for the undersheriff, with a schedule for a turnkey, two city deputies and five county deputies. It was adopted.

Mt. Clemens—Lieut. Jackson, of Buffalo, and Lieut. Shively, of Raymond, Miss., were killed in a fall near Selfridge Field. The machine, piloted by Lieut. Jackson, went into a tail spin at an altitude of nearly 900 feet. Lieut. Jackson apparently lost control, as the machine crashed to the ground without being righted.

Pontiac—Deputy Sheriff Commors, George Gandy, local food administrator, and E. Fitzgerald tendered to Walter Cady, farmer, the money derived from the sale of 1,000 bushels of wheat last summer by the state. Cady refused to take the money and it will be deposited with the state subject to Government order.

Kalamazoo—A fight to prevent the proposed discontinuance of service on the Fruit Belt railroad between Kalamazoo and Lawton was started by the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce. A committee was named to investigate the effect of the order on the city's retail trade. Van Buren county and Oshtemo township would be cut off from Kalamazoo.

Lansing—Michigan's sugar ration has been increased from two to three pounds a month for each person. The change was announced by George A. Prescott, state food administrator, on advice from Washington. It is immediately effective. Restaurants are allowed one-half more sugar than during the last few weeks or three pounds for each 90 meals served instead of two. Bakers and manufacturers of sugar products are not granted any increase. The increase of sugar is made possible by the large beet and cane crop.

Princess Theatre Reopening

The ban on theatres and other public meeting places on account of the influenza epidemic, having been lifted by the Governor

The Princess Will Reopen Saturday, Nov. 9

and will run regularly on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights thereafter, starting each evening at 7 o'clock. While closed the theatre was thoroughly cleaned and disinfected throughout. Following is the first week's program of pictures—

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

TOM MIX

in
Western Blood

A startling story of adventure in the land where the best men win.

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

BELLE BENNETT

in
The Lonely Woman

A tale of the silent suffering of a loyal wife whose husband is imprisoned.

Ford Educational Weekly

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

HARRY B. WALTHALL

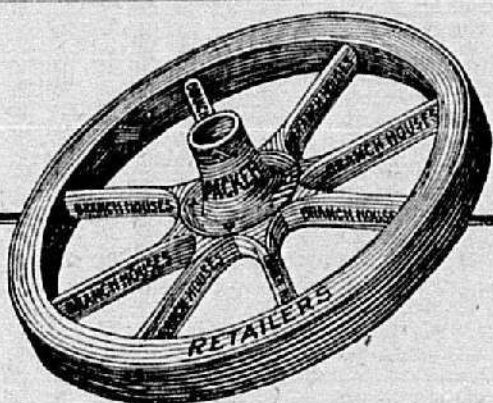
in
His Robe of Honor

A strong dramatic offering with the most intense realism.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

Out of the Flame

15th and last chapter of "The Fighting Trail." U. S. Gov't War News. A Harold Lloyd Comedy. Also the first chapter of "Hands Up," our new western serial featuring Ruth Roland.



"Spokes"— and the Swift "Wheel"

What would you consumers think of a wheel without spokes?

What would you think of a man who would take any or all of the spokes out of a wheel to make it run better?

Swift & Company's business of getting fresh meat to you is a wheel, of which the packing plant is only the hub. Retail dealers are the rim—and Swift & Company Branch Houses are the spokes.

The hub wouldn't do the wheel much good and you wouldn't have much use for hub or rim if it weren't for the spokes that fit them all together to make a wheel of it.

Swift & Company Branch Houses are placed, after thorough investigation, in centers where they can be successfully operated and do the most good for the most people at the least possible cost.

Each "spoke" is in charge of a man who knows that he is there to keep you supplied at all times with meat, sweet and fresh; and who knows that if he doesn't do it, his competitor will.

How much good would the hub and the rim of the Swift "wheel" do you if the spokes were done away with?



Swift & Company, U. S. A.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

J. F. Alber was in Lansing, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery were in Howell, Sunday.

Miss Flora Hepfer of Cadillac is visiting Miss Ella Barber.

Mrs. C. E. Clark of Ypsilanti visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Guerin yesterday.

George H. Mitchell of Chicago visited in Chelsea several days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and Mrs. Lydia Bronson were in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mrs. F. H. Stiles and son Tuttle of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer.

The Princess theatre will reopen tomorrow, following the raising of the "flu" ban.

Misses Margaret, Mary and Josephine Miller spent yesterday and today in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hathaway are visiting at the home of their son, James, in Leslie.

Special meeting of the L. C. B. A., at the home of Mrs. C. Hummel next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Wayne visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole, Tuesday.

The Girls' Military company will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Welfare building.

The Bay View Reading club will meet with Mrs. Mary Boyd, Monday evening, November 11th.

Mrs. J. Bacon and Miss Ella Barber attended the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Grant in Jackson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maier of Detroit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eppler over the week-end.

Mesdames John and Claude Spiegelberg and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg were in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Stephens and daughter, Miss Blanche, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Weimer of near Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull have received word of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Lieut. George Turnbull.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graham and little daughter, of Detroit, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Detroit visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Williams, over the week-end.

Miss Beryl McNamara returned Wednesday from a few days' visit in Detroit, at the home of her brother, Dr. Guy McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marriott and Miss Margaret Graber, of Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel over the week-end.

Mrs. E. E. Koebbe returned Sunday from Boston, where she had been spending some time at the home of her son, Dr. Ezra Koebbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalmbach of Sylvan have purchased the Muscott residence on West Middle Street and will move into Chelsea soon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer and Mrs. G. W. Palmer will entertain the Western Washtenaw Farmers' club next week Friday, November 15th, at the home of the latter. Please bring sugar and dishes.

Among the Chelsea boys who came home from Camp Custer, Tuesday, to vote were: Sidney Schenk, Edward Frymuth, Claude Spiegelberg, Harry Knickerbocker, Hazen Leach and William Hatley.

The Baptist Women's Mission circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. P. Chase. Subject: Our Missions in Central America. Miss Susie Everett will be the leader.

Miss Jane Sweet of Salem and Mr. George P. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Cavanaugh Lake, were married Wednesday evening, October 30th, in Ann Arbor, Rev. A. W. Stalker performing the ceremony.

William Hepburn recently received a copy of "Love Field Loops," from George Klein. This is not a matrimonial journal, but a newspaper published by men at the U. S. Aviation corps at Love Field, Dallas, Texas, where George is stationed.

Some Chelsea people motored to Stockbridge yesterday afternoon, following the receipt of the peace rumor. They decorated the machine with flags and bunting and spread the "glad tidings" through the country en route. In Stockbridge, every thing was as quiet as usual—they hadn't heard the news over there!

Labels for Christmas parcels are being received from Chelsea boys now overseas, and a number of cartons have been given out. Do not wrap or seal the gifts. The Red Cross inspection committee will wrap and tie cartons. If possible bring in the package for mailing on Monday, November 11, as the committee will be in charge from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Please bring fifteen cents for postage to Hoboken, N. J. The Red Cross suggests that the gifts be wrapped in khaki handkerchiefs.

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, 75¢. Adv.

REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE

Continued from page one.

49, Kennedy 66; Coons 65. Suffrage, 51 yes; 53 no.

Freedom.

Sleeper 106, Bailey 46; Dickinson 107, Gardiner 44; Vaughn 120, Mas-selink 44; Odell 120, Powell 55; Fuller 108, Jakeway 53; Groesbeck 120, Baker 54; Newberry 102, Ford 55; Michener 107, Beakes 55; Millen 105; Crawford 107, Keyton 56; Pack 110, Prochnow 65; Smith 127; Gruner 126, McKune 47; Townsend 122, Stowe 51; Fahrner 131, Stadtmiller 44; Laird 122, Cole 60; Deake 103, Thorn 68; Burchfield 117, Kapp 54, Atchinson 116, Kennedy 48; Coons 55.

Lima.

Sleeper 116, Bailey 55; Dickinson 116, Gardiner 53; Vaughan 122, Mas-selink 54; Odell 108, Powell 55; Fuller 108, Jakeway 54; Groesbeck 109, Baker 53; Newberry 102, Ford 61; Michener 107, Beakes 55; Millen 105; Crawford 107, Keyton 56; Pack 110, Prochnow 64; Smith 110; Gruner 109, McKune 56; Townsend 109, Stowe 55; Fahrner 110, Stadtmiller 55; Laird 108, Cole 67; Deake 109, Thorn 54; Burchfield 108, Kapp 55, Atchinson 108, Kennedy 55; Coons 56. Suffrage, 71 yes; 91 no.

Sharon.

Sleeper 106, Bailey 56; Dickinson 108, Gardiner 54; Vaughan 108, Mas-selink 54; Odell 108, Powell 55; Fuller 108, Jakeway 54; Groesbeck 109, Baker 53; Newberry 102, Ford 61; Michener 107, Beakes 55; Millen 105; Crawford 107, Keyton 56; Pack 110, Prochnow 64; Smith 110; Gruner 109, McKune 56; Townsend 109, Stowe 55; Fahrner 110, Stadtmiller 55; Laird 108, Cole 67; Deake 109, Thorn 54; Burchfield 108, Kapp 55, Atchinson 108, Kennedy 55; Coons 56. Suffrage, 71 yes; 91 no.

NORTH LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Riker were Ann Arbor visitors Friday afternoon.

Miss Clara Fuller, Jacob Haag and Kenneth Jenkins, of Norvell, were Sunday visitors at the home of Geo. Fuller.

Laurence Noah visited his grandfather, O. P. Noah, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomas called at George Fuller's, Tuesday afternoon, on business.

Claude Isham was busy hauling wood to Chelsea the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and granddaughter, of Lima, were at the Glennbrook farm Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Hudson and family, who have been ill with the influenza, are some better at this writing.

Mrs. George Fuller is spending a few days with relatives in Norvell and Napoleon.

E. C. Glenn of Detroit spent Sunday at Glennbrook farm.

Herbert Hudson has just bought a colt of Fred Glenn.

It takes 300 prune pits to make carbon enough for one gas mask. A gas mask saves a life.

MRS. WILLIAM A. GRANT.

Mrs. William A. Grant, formerly of Chelsea, died Friday at her home in Jackson from pneumonia following influenza. She was the daughter of John W. and Mary Wallace, former well known resident of Chelsea, and her early life was spent in this place up to the time of her marriage to William A. Grant in 1889, since which she had resided in Battle Creek and Jackson.

Her husband, two sons, Walter and Joseph, two daughters, Misses Nellie and Marion, and two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Quick and Mrs. Charles McNeil, all of Jackson, are left to mourn their loss.

The funeral was held Monday in Jackson. Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST.

Rev. William J. Balmer, Pastor.

On Sunday, at 10 a. m., public worship; subject: "Religion in the Home." Sunday school at 11:15. A big rally. The Chelsea Comrade club assemblies in the room down stairs. At 6 p. m. the Epworth league devotional for young people. At 7 p. m. evening service, opening with fifteen minutes of lively song. "The Family" will be the subject of the discourse.

ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

St. Paul's church will observe Reformation Day next Sunday. There will be the usual offering for colleges, which we ask St. Paul's people to remember. There will be no evening service. Next Wednesday will be "Orphans' Day." Anyone wishing to contribute field products or anything else, is requested to do so on or before Wednesday.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock, Sunday. Subject, "Christianity and World Service." Sunday school at 11:15. Popular Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock. A great song service of patriotic and religious songs. Subject of pastor's address, "The Victory Drive."

CATHOLIC

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.

Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday service. Holy communion 7:00 a. m. Low mass 7:30 a. m. High mass 10 a. m. Catechism 11 a. m. Baptisms at 3 p. m. Mass on week days at 6:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. P. Chase.

Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 6th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Frances Hindelang, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of William F. Wheeler, executor, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary Frances Hindelang, be admitted to probate, and that William F. Wheeler, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 29th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

[A true copy] Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29.

Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 6th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Adeline W. Muscott, deceased.

Henry J. Heininger, executor, having filed in this court his final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is ordered, that the 29th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said account.

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

[A true copy] Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. Dorcas C. Donegan, Register. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29.

F. STAFFAN & SON

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\$24 to \$27 a week	— give \$2.00 a month
\$27 to \$30 a week	— give \$2.25 a month
\$30 to \$33 a week	— give \$2.50 a month
\$33 to \$36 a week	— give \$2.75 a month
\$36 to \$39 a week	— give \$3.00 a month
\$39 to \$42 a week	— give \$3.25 a month
\$42 to \$45 a week	— give \$3.50 a month
\$45 to \$48 a week	— give \$3.75 a month
\$48 to \$51 a week	— give \$4.00 a month
\$51 to \$54 a week	— give \$4.25 a month
\$54 to \$57 a week	— give \$4.50 a month
\$57 to \$60 a week	— give \$4.75 a month
\$60 to \$63 a week	— give \$5.00 a month
\$63 to \$66 a week	— give \$5.25 a month
\$66 to \$70 a week	— give \$5.50 a month

WHO GETS THE MONEY

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC WAR COUNCIL —KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD.

WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

SALVATION ARMY.

The splendid work of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Salvation Army and the other institutions that are backing our boys up in France will continue until the last soldier leaves for home. They will need your financial help up to the minute the last soldier sails for the United States.

When our boys have done their duty so splendidly you must not fail them now. Make your contribution to the United War Work Campaign—make it generously and fully, with the firm avowal that you are with the American soldier until he has returned to his family and is a soldier no longer.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Office, 102 Jackson street

About Croup.

If your children are subject to croup or if you have reason to fear their being attacked by that disease, you should procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and study the directions for use, so that in case of an attack you will know exactly what course to pursue. This is a favorite and very successful remedy for croup, and it is important that you observe the directions carefully. Adv.