

CHELSEA STEEL BALL TO ENLARGE PLANT

Will Increase Capital to \$200,000 in
Order to Increase Output.
Officers Elected.

The wheels of industry continue to hum with renewed vigor in Chelsea and at least one plant, the Chelsea Steel Ball Co., will practically double its output during the coming summer. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company Wednesday afternoon it was voted to increase the capital stock from \$100,000 to \$200,000 in order to enlarge the plant to take care of rapidly increasing business. The following board of directors was elected: M. J. Dunkel, C. Lehman, P. G. Schaible, Richard Price, L. T. Freeman, L. P. Vogel, John Kalmbach, Edward Vogel, Theo. Rye. The board of directors later chose the following officers: President, M. J. Dunkel; vice president, L. P. Vogel; secretary, John Kalmbach; treasurer, C. Lehman; vice president and general manager, L. T. Freeman; production manager, C. E. Clayton. A stock dividend of five per cent was declared payable to all stockholders of record December 1, 1918.

NORTHWESTERN WASH. CO. FARMERS' MUTUAL

Annual Meeting Was Held Wednesday Afternoon in Maccabee Hall.
Officers Are Re-elected.

At the annual meeting of the Northwestern Washtenaw County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company held Wednesday afternoon in Maccabee hall, President William H. Laird and Secretary-Treasurer Alvin J. Easton were each re-elected to office for another year, and N. W. Laird was re-elected to the board of directors. Directors were elected as follows: Lima, Mason Whipple; Dexter, Charles D. Johnson; Webster, Charles Rogers. The report of acting secretary-treasurer A. V. Sias showed that the company has a total of 407 members, an increase of five for the year, and that the total amount of insurance in

force is \$834,884.00, an increase of \$30,485.00 over the amount in force one year ago.

It was voted to have a re-survey of all risks carried some time during the year. The last survey was made in 1912.

FARMERS ORGANIZE "CO-OP."

About 100 Attended an Enthusiastic Meeting Yesterday.

Farmers in this vicinity yesterday afternoon organized The Washtenaw County Co-operative Assn., Branch No. 2, with 120 members. Branch No. 1 is the Ann Arbor association, which has been in operation for about a year. The two branches will work in harmony, but will have separate shipping points for the convenience of their respective members, those belonging to Branch No. 1 shipping from Ann Arbor and the members of Branch No. 2 from Chelsea.

Directors of the Chelsea organization are: Otto Luick of Lima, William Eisenman of Freedom, Homer Lehman of Sharon, C. D. Johnson of Dexter, W. B. Collins of Lyndon, Harold Spaulding and Ellsworth Hoppe of Sylvan.

The officers are: President, Harold Spaulding; vice president, William Eisenman; secretary-treasurer, Otto D. Luick. A manager will be chosen later.

KEMPF BANK ELECTION

Directors and Officers All Re-elected; M. J. Dunkel Added to Board.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kempf Commercial & Savings bank, Tuesday, all of the old board of directors were re-elected as follows: H. S. Holmes, C. Klein, Edward Vogel, D. C. McLaren, Otto D. Luick, D. E. Beach, L. P. Vogel, E. S. Spaulding, C. J. Chandler; and one new member was added, M. J. Dunkel.

The board of directors re-elected officers as follows: President, H. S. Holmes; vice-president, C. Klein; cashier, John L. Fletcher; assistant cashier, D. L. Rogers.

FEATHERS AND FUR

County Farm Bureau Arranging for School and Show in Chelsea
February 18, 19 and 20.

It will be a battle royal among the feather and fur fanciers of Southeastern Michigan that will be staged here, February 18th, 19th and 20th. Plans are being perfected for holding a three-days' school and show. The following officers have been chosen to make arrangements: President, George English; secretary, Herbert Schenk; chairman of program committee, Nathaniel Laird; chairman of finance committee, Roland B. Waltrous; chairman of publicity, A. F. Smith. Superintendent of the show, Glenn Barbour.

The old poultry veterans of Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Manchester, Chelsea, Dexter and Saline and vicinity, as well as those in surrounding counties, are beginning to get ready for the event. Washtenaw county has some birds that have been winning at the best shows in the state and they will be there in their best plumage. In connection with the poultry show there will be a big exhibition of rabbits, pheasants, pigeons, etc.

School of instruction. During the three days there will be a school of instruction in poultry raising, incubation, housing and management. Culling flocks will be demonstrated by experts. All sessions are free. There will be no program of instruction at night.

Moving pictures too. The county farm bureau has secured some excellent films on agricultural subjects which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of the show. The pictures will be shown at the Princess theatre and a small admission fee will be charged. There will be two shows each evening, at 7:30 and at 9:30.

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

Brevities of Interest From Nearby Towns and Localities.

YPSILANTI—Mrs. Alonzo Whitman of Bell street has informed the police that every morning at two o'clock someone raps at her front door. She had the police watch but they could find no one. She now believes it is the spirit of her husband, who died recently.

MANCHESTER—Rev. Fr. J. R. Hackett, who resigned as rector of St. Mary's church to become an army chaplain and who has been stationed at Camp Custer for many months, has returned to his pastorate here.

BRIGHTON—While hunting Wednesday afternoon Floyd Chamberlain had the misfortune to lose a finger from his left hand by the accidental discharge of his gun.—Argus.

PINCKNEY—James Smith and Cass Sykes caught several large carp at Portage lake, Wednesday, the largest weighing over thirty-two pounds, and several others, nearly as large.—Dispatch.

HOWELL—About 100 farmers assembled at the court house Monday afternoon for the annual meeting of the Co-operative association. Reports showed \$19 head of stock and 464 tons of feed and products handled during the past year, at a saving of \$58.54 to the association books, and \$3,307 to members. The year's business totaled \$42,161.17. Based on the past two months' business Manager Lawson predicted \$100,000 business this coming year.—Reporter.

OFFICERS POMONA GRANGE

Several Chelseaites Were Elected at Annual Meeting in Ypsilanti.

At a meeting of Washtenaw County Pomona grange in Ypsilanti, Tuesday, several Chelsea people were elected to office, as follows:

Master, Philip Broesamle, Chelsea; overseer, George McCalla, Pittsfield; lecturer, Mrs. N. W. Laird, Chelsea; steward, Charles Knight, Pittsfield; assistant steward, Ed. Hutzel, Pittsfield; chaplain, Mrs. Catherine Gieske, Chelsea; treasurer, R. J. Bird, Ypsilanti; secretary, Mrs. B. D. Kelly, Ypsilanti; gatekeeper, B. D. Kelly, Ypsilanti; Ceres, Mrs. George McCalla, Pittsfield; Pomona, Mrs. R. L. Savory, Pittsfield; Flora, Earl W. Martin, Ann Arbor; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Ed. Hutzel, Pittsfield; executive committee, George T. English, Chelsea, and Charles Leverett, Ypsilanti.

MANCHESTER SOUP KITCHEN.

Owing to the fact that several families in Manchester had every member prostrate with the "flu," the women last week organized a soup kitchen with headquarters at Dr. P. A. Schen-

ker's. Various calls were sent over a few of the rural lines and people responded generously with milk, eggs and broths. Hiram Logan was hired to carry nurses and the food to those families too ill to prepare it for themselves, and in this manner much relief has been afforded.

A similar plan was followed in Chelsea last October when the "flu" epidemic was at its height here.

F. & M. BANK ELECTION

No Changes Made in Board Directors, H. W. Schenk, Asst. Cashier.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers & Merchants bank, Tuesday, directors were re-elected as follows: J. F. Waltrous, Peter Merkel, C. H. Grau, O. C. Burkhardt, John Farrell, Lewis Geyer, Jas. Guthrie, C. H. Kalmbach, John Kalmbach, C. Lehman.

The board of directors re-elected all of the former officers and made H. W. Schenk assistant cashier, as follows: President, J. F. Waltrous, 1st vice president, Peter Merkel; 2d vice president, C. H. Grau; cashier, P. G. Schaible; assistant cashier, H. W. Schenk.

RED CROSS NEWS.

Twenty-five hospital jackets, 25 grey sweaters and 47 refugee garments were sent to Ann Arbor headquarters Monday.

Nurses' sweater honor roll—Mrs. J. R. Gates, Mrs. Susan Canfield, Miss Nina Crowell, Miss Lula Glover, Mrs. McLaughlin.

Ladies who have been making surgical dressings and knitting are urged to turn their efforts toward the making of refugee garments. The call for such sewing will be enormous.

We have received notice to issue no more yarn for knitting. Articles should be finished as promptly as possible and sent in on or before January 20. Remnants of yarn and Red Cross needles should be returned at once. In the seven months preceding the armistice the ladies of Chelsea and vicinity have knitted many articles, some making as many as 12 to 18 sweaters, aside from socks, etc. We have many reasons to be proud of the share this community has taken in the great war.

Soldiers' sweater honor roll—Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. N. F. Prudden, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Boehm, Mrs. Stowell Wood, Mrs. Mary Depew, Mrs. Wm. Arnold, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. S. A. Mages, Mrs. Wm. Hudson, Methodist Home three, Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. Lewis Eppler, Mrs. Charles Lambrecht, Mrs. A. N. Collins, Miss Mildred Hieber, Mrs. Nicholas, Miss Margaret Farrell, Mrs. Ethel Kalmbach, Miss Florence Doll, Mrs. James Beasley, Mrs. H. D. Withereil, Mrs. Howard Canfield, Mrs. Kusterer.

CHELSEA SCHOOL NOTES.

The first grade room has been made more comfortable for the little tots by the addition of new radiators.

Leah Wetmore has entered the first grade.

There have been no absences in the seventh grade for ten days.

The Chelsea basketball team will play the Grass Lake teams here Friday evening, January 17th.

Professor Fachiwischya and his famous band is coming January 31. Everybody come and hear him; also see the other attractions at the Junior carnival.

School Commissioner Evan Essery visited the school yesterday and talked to the high school pupils on the working reserve.

WATERLOO.

Mrs. Lucinda Freeman of Fenton is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Beeman.

Mrs. Beatrice Petre of Howard City spent last week at Lynn Gorton's.

Grace Curtis of Stockbridge spent part of last week at Leo Walz.

George Beeman and wife entertained the Gleaners for dinner, Thursday.

Wendall Gordon of Camp Meade spent Monday and Tuesday at Lynn Gorton's.

Orson Beeman was in Jackson, on business, Wednesday.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

When you are troubled with indigestion or constipation, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Indigestion is usually accompanied by constipation and is aggravated by it. Chamberlain's Tablets cause a gentle movement of the bowels, relieving the congested condition.

LAUDS SALVATION ARMY

Overseas Veteran Says They Have Done a Great Work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spencer recently received a letter from their nephew, Private N. E. Baell, Amb. Co. 165, 117th Sant. Tr., in overseas service with the 42d division, in which he speaks very highly of the work of the Salvation Army and draws sharp contrast between its methods and those of the Y. M. C. A. He writes under date of October 21st:

"The Salvation Army is sure doing some wonderful work over here. They have their women up close behind the battle-front making doughnuts for us boys, and believe me, they sure go good. They have nothing for sale like the Y. M. C. A., all they have is given away free.

"And then they hold services where ever they can, and we sure try to go to them all.

"They help our doctors who are working on wounded men, and they are a very useful organization.

"One thing I shall never do when I get back home is to pass a Salvation Army worker and not put something on her plate, for they have done me a great good."

Private Buell's unit, part of the 42d division, has been in service since February 21, 1918, first in Lorraine for 110 days, moved to Champagne and were in the front line during the critical days of July 14-18, then took part in the engagements north of the Marne, forced crossings at Oureq, took hill 212, Serpy, Meurcy, Fennes and Seringes, driving back the Huns, including the Imperial Guard division, for a depth of 15 kilometers.

METHODIST S. S. OFFICERS.

The Methodist Sunday school board elected officers Wednesday evening as follows: Superintendent, Mrs. H. J. Fulford; asst. supt, E. P. Steiner; supt. primary, Mrs. Theodore Bahnmiller; secretary, Louise Ives; asst. sec., George Lawrence; treasurer, Mrs. Sam Mohrlok; missionary treas., Bernice Prudden; librarian, Leland Kalmbach; organist, Mrs. W. J. Balmer; chorister, Miss Leona Froelich; orchestra leader, Mrs. P. M. Broesamle.

Quick Cure for Croup.

Watch for the first symptom, hoarseness and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. It is prompt and effective.

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

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents per line first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time. Minimum charge 15 cents.

TRY A LINE AD when you have a want, or something for sale, to rent, lost, found, etc. The cost is trifling.

WANTED—Laundress. Inquire of Matron, M. E. Old People's home, Chelsea. 3613

FOR SALE—Upright piano, gas range nearly new, dresser, commode ice box, hand power washing machine. 642 S. Main St. 3613

FOR SALE—Modern 7 room brick house, large lot, barn, fruit, good well and furnace; cheap for quick sale. W. W. Hendrick, 146 Park St., Chelsea. 3614

WANTED—Team good, young work horses, wt. 1200 to 1400 lbs. Frank Leach, phone 274. 3513

FARM FOR SALE—122 acres, 8 miles southwest of Chelsea, on Sharon-Sylvan town line, cheap; or will rent to responsible party. C. M. G., care Tribune office. 3514

WANTED—About 25 R. I. Red and Plymouth Rock pullets or year old hens. Mrs. Mary Fish, 543 McKinley St., Chelsea. 3413

FOR RENT—Farm four miles north of Chelsea. Mrs. George Miller, phone 111, Chelsea. 3314

FOR SALE—Either one of two good farms in northeastern Ingham county, 120 and 80 acres; good locations; excellent soil; bargains for quick sale. Ford Axtell, phone 190-W, Chelsea. 3114

FOR RENT OR SALE—Furnished house for rent, or sale, 147 Orchard St. Inquire 122 Orchard St. 3014

CREAM WANTED—Highest market price paid for delivery each Saturday before 2:30 p. m. E. P. Stainer, Agt. Detroit Creamery Co., Stalbach Bldg., 100 West Middle St., Chelsea. 3514



ENDOWED BY NATURE WITH THE ABILITY TO THINK BIG THOUGHTS AND DO BIG DEEDS, MR. TAFT HAS BEEN ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL OF PRESENT DAY AMERICANS.

He has been active—always—in every movement which promised to promote the public welfare.

Welfare and Thrift are inseparable. They are always found together.

Promote your own welfare by practicing THIRIFT. Start an account in this bank and watch it grow.

The interest we will pay will be satisfactory and you will appreciate our efforts to please you.

Absolute safety for your savings—always.

NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE
KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$100,000

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We are authorized Ford sales and service dealers and this is your certainty of competent workmanship, and the regular Ford prices, when you bring your Ford cars here for such replacements and repairs as may be necessary from time to time.

Genuine Ford Materials
You are sure also, of getting the genuine Ford materials with Ford low prices—sure that when we take care of your Ford car that you will get the full limit of satisfactory service from it. Drop in and see us.

**PALMER MOTOR
SALES COMPANY**

Saturday Specials

January 18th

Yeast Foam, 2 packages for	5c
Matches, per box	5c
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, pkg.	15c
Gloss Starch, one pound package	8c
Rub-No-More Wash Powder	6c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	13c

Men's Shoes and Rubbers at the Right Price

KEUSCH & FAHRNER
—The Pure Food Store, Chelsea—

The Bellevue No. 10 Spreader

Low Down Wide Spread Light Draft



No Gears Large Capacity Positive Feed

To see is to believe, and we invite the most critical inspection of the Bellevue No. 10 Spreader, and suggest that a comparison be made with any other spreader on the market. By this method an intelligent and profitable decision may be reached.

**Splendid Showing Horse Goods
at Attractive Prices**

Largest and most complete stock of collars, harness, blankets, robes, and all kinds of horse goods just received.

SEE THE DISPLAY IN EAST WINDOW

HOLMES & WALKER

—We Will Treat You Right—

GUESTS COMING?

You've just received a telephone call announcing that some dear friends have just arrived—they'll be up for lunch directly—and you "haven't a thing in the house."

But it's easy to send us for the baked things you will need and you are thus able to prepare a really nice luncheon in a few minutes.

Try us for your emergency baking.

THE CHELSEA HOME BAKERY
Smith & Armour, Props.



WHAT CAN WE DO?

The work to be done in the reconstruction of devastated countries is appalling—or would be if the war that devastated them had not also augmented the strength and resources of the Red Cross that it can undertake any task of mercy. In every direction almost, its help is needed. The ending of the war has not lessened the need for foreign relief work and the task of reconstruction is going to be a long one. But if American people stand by the Red Cross, and the best American talent and executive ability continues to be dedicated to it, we may live with the comforting assurance that America is doing its great part to alleviate human misery.

Under the stress of the war a working organization has been built up, having the benefit of experience behind it, and a knowledge of the best way of doing things. Now that we have such an efficient organization, it may be depended upon to do the relief work at home and abroad, that must be done. The character of the work

will change somewhat as time passes. Just now peoples in desperate straits are being relieved. In the south of Europe, Serbia, the region south of the Danube, Armenia, starvation and disease face populations despoiled of their homes and industries, and reduced by thousands upon thousands of victims of the war. Their immediate requirements of food, medicine and shelter must be taken care of and some provision made to educate their youth in agriculture and other means of support. And this is only one corner of the earth that cries for succor at the hands of the Red Cross. In the Holy Land, as a result of the war, one-third of the population of Lebanon died of disease and hunger.

Things will not be again as they were before the great war. We shall help more those people of other countries, less fortunate than ours, who are not able to help themselves, and those at home whose fate is hard. The Red Cross has shown what it can do in a great emergency—the tasks before it lengthen, and they are great undertakings.

New Blouses Pass in Review



In the passing show of blouses there are many of dark georgette crepe, some of them having a lighter color introduced in vestees or panels or emplacements. Occasionally the dark crepe is made up over an under-blouse in a light color, which it does not veil entirely, leaving a chemise, or vest, and at least part of the collar of the light color uncovered. For the blouse of dark crepe is not usually a simple affair; its regular business in life being to tone up a plain skirt and manage a semidress toilette without other help.

But the blouse of dark georgette shown in the picture is one of those that may be classed as simple, although it has several distinguishing new style features. It reveals a flavor that comes from the far East in the sleeves and neck—which are inspirations of the mandarin coat, and it merits as much consideration as its more complicated rivals, for it embodies fine style. It is very good looking. This blouse is not made over an underblouse in contrasting color, but color contrast is introduced by means of parallel rows of beads that extend

from the round neck to the waistline. A handsome, large blossom is outlined in embroidery silk at the left front, where it suggests a corsage flower; it matches the crepe in color. This is an item that distinguishes this particular blouse, for in nearly all models that are embroidered the design appears on each side.

Among the new models in blouses there are a few high-neck designs; for not everyone can wear even the becoming round neck and Chinese collar styles. It is in these high-neck blouses that light colors are introduced in vestees and collars, the standing collar of the light georgette sometimes embellished with a little embroidery in the color of the dark crepe, or hemstitched with it. Very small buttons, covered with the dark crepe over a foundation of satin to match, make a charming finish. They have nothing to do with the fastening of the blouse—this is accomplished by small snap fasteners.

Julia Bortol

About the Edges of Things.

The crocheted edge is frequently used instead of the more expensive real lace edge about every bit of handwork, from dillies to envelope chemise. Still, even the most practiced of needlewomen rather balk when it comes to punching all those holes in the edge. But one needlewoman experimented instead of uselessly balking. She discovered that a single row of machine hemstitching did the trick to perfection. So never mind stewing over the punch work any more. Simply have the hemstitching done first, and the crocheting will be delightfully easy to follow with.

New Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs of crepe de chine are in brilliant colors. They are apparently well liked. Also colored linen and batiste are the rage. Some of them are quite small and have rounded corners.

Transparent Cretonnes.

Some new cretonnes for house furnishing are woven in such manner that the light shines through special parts of the pattern with a very clear and beautiful effect, bringing out the color and design of flowers, while the background keeps its subdued, soft tones. Particularly handsome is a cretonne of this type with shaded pink roses on a black ground. The special weave of the fabric makes the roses and some of the leaves stand out against the dark background, giving the effect of a sunlit window even on a dull and overcast day.

Warm Velvet Negligees.

Velvet negligees have only one drawback: they are expensive. But they are not only beautiful, they are ideally comfortable for the cold days of winter. And those who see this season are of such wide variety and of such lovely design, that everybody must surely find one that is becoming.

POLITE BANDIT WORKS DENVER

Belated Citizens Are Held Up by Hold-Up-Man De Luxe.

WON'T ROB SOLDIER

Modern Raffles Dislikes Old Watches but He Dearly Loves Coin—Doesn't Use Stronger Word Than Darn.

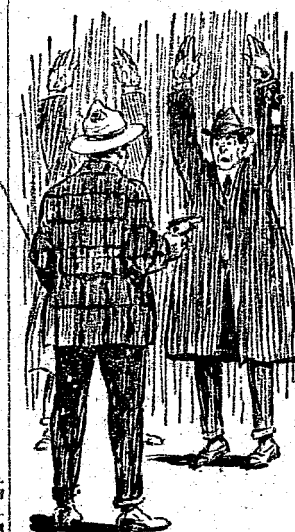
Denver, Colo.—"Raffles," the gentlemanly cracksmen, has nothing on a bandit who has been making free with other people's bankrolls here for over two months. The exploits of Denver's hold-up man de luxe began last summer when a sturdy chap, clad in a dingy mackinaw, stuck a gun under the point of an astonished citizen's nose and ordered him to come across with his valuables.

The astonished citizen complied, passing over a roll consisting of \$17.80 cash; a check on a local bank, and an antiquated timepiece. The robber surveyed the latter and then promptly handed it back, remarking as an heirloom it might be a good watch, but that he had no use for it.

The following night the marauder appeared at precisely the same spot and this time two citizens pointed their hands skyward at the sound of his command, and the sight of a huge nickel revolver.

Stuck Up Four.

His most recent affair occurred on a Saturday night when he stuck up no less than four belated townsmen who were turning their steps homeward, framing excuses as they went. Suddenly the bad man appeared and repeated his usual formula of "Hands up, and darned quick about it!" (being a gentleman, he never uses a stronger word than darn). Anyway, the four late home-goers, or early, whichever way you care to look at it, elevated their hands with all the dazed quickness desired by Raffles the Second. Three of them were ordinary citizens; that is to say, they are in civil life. The fourth was a sol-



Pointed Their Hands Skyward.

dier and in Uncle Sam's uniform. The bandit collected from the three civilians, but when he came to the soldier, bowed politely, wished him good evening, and declared his uniform was enough to protect him from any robber outside the marts of trade.

The police are still looking for the man, while belated citizens are going home earlier.

ASKS WIFE TO FREE HUSBY

Affinity Declares That They "Have the Syncopeated Love That Never Withers."

Akron, O.—"I love him dearly and feel that he loves me, and that we have the syncopeated love that never withers."

This sentence is taken from a letter sent by an affinity to the wife of a local resident, urging that the wife release her husband "from the bonds which hold him from me and happiness."

The wife turned the letter over to officials of the Summit county court of domestic relations with a recommendation that the husband be located and compelled to answer to her accusation of non-support, or some charge, with a view to separating hubby from his affinity and making him take better care of his wife.

DID NOT BELIEVE IN BANKS

Janitor Kept Savings Amounting to \$7,000 in Bureau Drawer—Money Disappears.

Chicago.—Joseph Rosinger, a janitor, didn't believe in banks, so he kept his \$7,000 savings, with which he hoped to pay a first installment on an apartment building of his own, in his bureau drawer. Someone got into the bureau, and the money is gone—and now Rosinger doesn't believe in any thing.

BOYS' CLUBS TEACH THRIFT AND INDUSTRY AND HELP TO MAKE PROGRESSIVE FARMERS



Club Members Learn More Than Principles of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Agricultural production is not the sum total of achievement by members of boys' clubs in the South. Those youngsters below the Mason-Dixon line raise good crops; also, they raise fine baby beavers and standard pigs. Their sheep are of accredited breeds; their poultry is of the better types; and the gardens they cultivate are model gardens, many of them yielding very worth-while produce. In dollars and cents, the result of those boys' efforts annually amounts up to many thousands; in food supply it is of incalculable value to the Southern states.

But this is only part of the story—a bare enumeration of some of the activities of these Southern lads. The other part is, or should be, more interesting, for it deals with intangible commodities—character, high ideals, educational aspirations, civic pride—evolved from and developed through the training received in boys' clubs. In its effort to strengthen the agricultural extension organization the United States department of agriculture cites some instances to show the benefits of the boys' club work in the South.

Bonds and Bank Accounts.

In Texas there are 1,000 boys receiving higher education—the direct result of club membership. There are 20,000 club boys in that state who bought Liberty bonds, War Savings and Thrift stamps. The same number belong to the Red Cross, and 2,000 have bank accounts. Members of the boys' clubs in Oklahoma, over 13,000, own war securities amounting to \$112,518. Their bank deposits total \$67,931.86. Also West Virginia has 1,300 club members who have bank accounts. Many own lands and several hundred are in colleges. Arkansas has a record of hundreds of former boys' club members who are in college, and what is more to their credit, paying their tuition with money earned from the sale of their agricultural products and prizes won in agricultural contests.

A number of the Southern clubs have developed college professors, instructors in agricultural schools—men who learned the scientific method of farming and gained their experience in boys' clubs. Many club members are in the military service. "We have hundreds of club members that are officers in the United States army," writes a Mississippi state agent. Nor have modern business methods been overlooked by those young husbandmen. In some of the states co-operative buying, selling and marketing is the regular practice of boys' club members, and the use of banking facilities

ties, a common custom—the kind of banking, by the way, where the character and industry of the borrowers form the major part of the security. In this connection the testimony of the president of a bank in Mississippi is corroborative. Says he: "So far as my information goes, there is not a single piece of bad paper in the state as a result of loans to club boys." These instances are taken at random.

The influence club boys exert upon their fathers and upon the farmers in their neighborhoods is very marked, state and county agents say. It is the kind of influence that, through practical demonstration, turns skeptics into converts; that makes progressive farmers out of "the old-way-is-good-enough-for-me" types.

Influence of the Clubs.

But extension agents are not the only ones who note these transformations. Men of affairs have observed them, and right ready are they to tell of civic improvements, better schools, more active churches, marked increase in the demand for better merchandise, new business enterprises, pride in the appearance of their buildings, home grounds, the family acres, and a high type of community morale—all brought about by boys' clubs and community co-operation.

Increased production, stimulation in every line of agricultural endeavor for the immediate and continued prosperity of their section is one of the important functions of boys' club work in the South. This is being accomplished by instruction and demonstration in correct agricultural methods by the extension service of the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges. And it is being done in the only way possible—through the organized efforts of the very boys who are to develop into progressive farmers and become the substantial producers of the future. However, quite as important a function of this work is the all-around development of the boys themselves. Great stress is laid upon this. Through the agency of these boys' clubs, the members are taught habits of thrift and industry. They are shown the real value of high character, the advantages of education, the possibilities of leadership, the dignity of labor, the importance of co-operation in civic affairs and respect for others' rights. The creditable desire for independence, for land ownership and beauty and orderliness in land possessed is inculcated in them, that they may have the privilege of remaining upon the very soil that nurtured them and become important factors in their country's development.

JOINTWORM IS MOST DESTRUCTIVE ENEMY

Pest Ranks Next to Hessian Fly in Eastern States.

Small Grub Lives in Stems of Wheat, Sucking Juices of Plant—May Be Controlled by Plowing Stubble Deeply.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The most destructive enemy of wheat, next to the Hessian fly, in the wheat states east of the Mississippi river and in parts of Missouri is the jointworm. It is a very small grub which lives in the stems of wheat, sucking the juices of the plant and causing a swelling in the stem. Although this insect is sometimes more serious than the Hessian fly, occasionally causing complete destruction, very little is done at present to control its depredations. The insect has a number of natural enemies, but these should not be relied upon. Fortunately the jointworm attacks only wheat, which fact suggests one of the most reliable control measures, that of substituting crops. In the southern part of the Eastern wheat belt the insect may be controlled by plowing wheat stubble deeply after harvest when this does not interfere with the growing of red clover and grass.

The egg from which the jointworm hatches is laid in the stem by an insect resembling a small black ant with wings. When a wheat plant first becomes infested no outward sign may appear. The presence of the worm can be detected when the plant is nearly mature by examining the inside of the stem, usually just above the second or third joint from the ground. Sometimes the point of infestation is very noticeable, there being wart-

like swellings on the stem. Another very good indication is the presence in the field of a number of fallen or lodged plants.

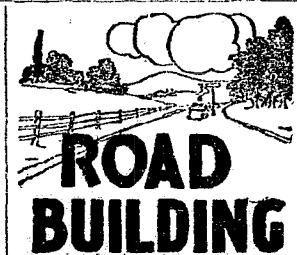
The larvae of this insect remain in the old stubble until November or December, when about 90 per cent of them change to the pupa stage. In this form large numbers are winter-killed in the Northern states, but severe weather also kills their natural enemies. Without the assistance of numerous parasitic enemies of the jointworm, wheat growing in the Eastern states of necessity would have been abandoned or the growers forced to adopt effective control measures, say department specialists.

When fall plowing is practiced the stubble containing the pest is buried deeply, thus preventing the insect from emerging the following spring. Whenever this method is adopted the badly infested wheat should be cut high, so that the greater majority of the jointworms will be left on the field in the old stubble and may be turned under and destroyed. In southern Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and other Southern and Southeastern states where double-cropping systems are in general use, it is possible to plow under the stubble without interfering with the cropping system. Where this is not practicable, as is sometimes the case in the more Northern states, substitute crops, such as rye, barley or buckwheat should be grown on heavily infested areas.

BETTER ROADS IN LOUISIANA

State to Spend \$1,674,000 in Making Improvements and Maintenance During Year.

According to figures compiled in the office of the state highway engineer, \$1,674,000 will be spent on road improvement in Louisiana in 1919 in the contracting of 758 miles of highway and maintenance of 670 miles already completed.



ROAD BUILDING

GOOD ROADS 1919 PROGRAM

Michigan Starting an Greatest Era of Highway Construction in History of State.

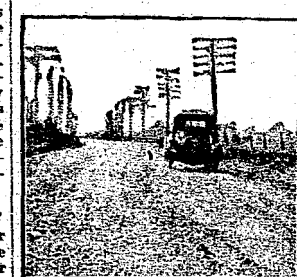
Michigan is going to start on the greatest era of road building in the state's history, declares Edward N. Hines, first vice president of the Detroit Automobile club. Mr. Hines adds that Michigan highway constructors have seen the folly of their ways in building roads too narrow and of types not permanent. They will correct this in the future.

Every citizen, including the farmer, business man, laboring man and the resident of the small town, sees the need of permanent highways, the case being proven to them by wartime conditions, according to Mr. Hines. This was brought about by the inadequate freight and express service, the food situation and the general need to conserve labor wherever feasible.

"And the war continued," Mr. Hines stated. "I had records of projects for building of concrete roads in the state that likely would have been put through by the proper authorities in Washington because of their war necessity, there being some 650,000 square yards. Other projects for concrete roads in Michigan financed by the Covert act whose issues were sold and the money not expended during the past season, and direct tax levies amounted to 1,347,900 square yards, a total for the state of close to 2,000,000 square yards. All of this will be built in 1919 and in all probability this yardage will be doubled by the time the road construction work begins in the spring.

"Wayne county's concrete roads have stood the test since the United States entered the world conflict. The normal traffic, plus the enormous war haulage by army trucks over concrete roads seven, eight, nine and ten years old, was handled satisfactorily and the highways held up in perfect condition. Eyes of the road builders throughout the country have been focused on Wayne county's roads and the practical demonstration of the value of permanent roads has been proven here in the vicinity of Detroit.

"Wayne, leader among the counties of Michigan in mileage of improved roads, asked for no county road tax this year and will have to rely on the money received from automobile license fees. Consequently 1919 will not approximate previous years' programs because of lack of funds to push the work to the limit. We expect to get more for a dollar in 1919, though, as



Neglect of Maintaining Roads is Not Only Tying Up Transportation and Handicapping Industry, but is Costing United States Many Millions of Unnecessary Expense.

the labor turnover will not be as great and material prices will have a tendency not to incline towards higher levels.

"Among the projects which will be carried out next year are the following: One-half mile section in the village of Wayne, from Michigan avenue on the Wayne road south, connecting with the Huron River drive. This road will be of concrete, 20 feet wide. Belle-Ville-Romulus branch of the Huron River drive and Outer Belt drive is to be finished. Delivery of stock on this job has already been started and will be kept up as long as good weather continues. Warren road, which will be concreted to the Washtenaw county line in time, is to be taken care of by another road crew. This work will go on until the 1919 funds are exhausted. The Labor road, from Redford north to the Oakland line, connecting with the good road in Oakland county, will also be completed.

"We will pay considerable attention to widening some of the main routes and will maintain all the previously built roads in a first-class condition."

Public Necessity.

Good roads are a public necessity and there is no use trying to stop progress by complaining about the cost, or objecting to the automobile. If every auto were destroyed, good roads would be as much needed as with the autos.

What Poor Roads Mean.

Lack of proper roads is costing the American people \$1,000,000 for every working day. That is the conclusion of the Corn Exchange National bank of Philadelphia.

Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK—DETROIT.

Best heavy steers, \$14@16; best handy wt. butcher steers, \$11@12.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$9.50@10.50; handy light butchers, \$8.50@9.50; light butchers, \$7.50@8.50; best cows, \$9@9.50; butcher cows, \$7.50@8; cutters, \$7@7.25; canners, \$6@6.75; best heifers, \$8@9; bologna, \$14@15; \$8.50@9; stock hogs, \$7.50@8; feeders, \$9@11; stockers, \$8@9; milkers and springers, \$6@12.50.

Veal Calves.

Best grades were \$18.50 to \$19.00 and common and heavy grades \$8.00 to \$17.00.

Sheep and Lambs.

Best lambs, \$16.50; fair lambs, \$15.25@15.75; light to common lambs, \$12@14; fair to good sheep, \$8.50@9.50; culls and common, \$6@7.50.

Hogs.

Mixed grades selling at \$17.50 to \$17.65, with a few fancy at \$17.75. Pigs are selling at \$17.50.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo—Cattle—Receipts, 150 cars; steady; prime heavy steers, \$17@18; best shipping steers, \$14@16; medium shipping steers, \$13@14; culls and common, \$10@11; best yearlings, 350 to 1,000 lbs., \$15@17; light yearlings, good quality, \$14@15; best heavy steers, \$12.50@13.50; fair to good kinds, \$10@11; handy steers and heifers, mixed, \$11.50@12.50; best fat cows, \$9@10; butcher cows, \$7@8; cutters, \$7@7.50; canners, \$6.25@6.50; fancy bulls, \$5@6; butcher bulls, \$4@5; common bulls, \$6@7; best feeding steers, \$10@10.50; medium feeders, \$8.50@9; stockers, \$7@8; light common, \$6@7; best milkers and springers, \$10@10.50; mediums, \$7.50@9; common, \$5@7.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 100 cars; 35c lower; all grades, \$18.15.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 40 cars; lambs 25c lower; sheep steady; top lambs, \$17.50; yearlings, \$13@15; wethers, \$10.50@11; ewes, \$9.50@10. Calves—Receipts, 1,500; 75c lower; tops, \$21.50; grass calves, \$5@7.50.

GRAIN, ETC.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$2.30; No. 2 mixed, \$2.25; No. 2 white, \$2.28. Corn—Cash No. 3, \$1.50; No. 2 yellow, \$1.55; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50; No. 5 yellow, \$1.47; No. 6 yellow, \$1.40; No. 3 white, \$1.55.

Oats—Standard, 73 1-2c asked; No. 3 white, 73c; No. 2 white, 72c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.62.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, 30c per cwt.

Barley—Cash No. 3, \$2; No. 4, \$1.95; feed, \$1.85@1.90 per cwt.

Seed—Prime red clover, \$25.25; March, \$25.50; alsike, \$19.25; timothy, \$5.10.

Flour—Spring patent, \$11.20; soft winter patent, \$11.30; winter straight, \$10.50 per bbl in jobbing lots.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$28.50@29; standard timothy, \$27.50@28; light mixed, \$27.50@28; No. 2 timothy, \$26.50@27; No. 1 mixed, \$25.50@26; No. 3 clover, \$24.50@25; tangled rye straw, \$11.50@12; wheat and oat straw, \$10.50@11 per ton in carlots, Detroit.

Feed—in 100-lb. sacks to jobbers: Bran, \$5; standard middlings, \$5; coarse cornmeal, \$6; cracked corn, \$4; chop, \$5.25 per ton.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS.

Butter: Fresh creamery, first, 64 1-2@65 1-2 per lb.

Eggs—Fresh, 61 1-2c; extra first, candied, in new cases, 62 1-2c per doz.

Cheese—Michigan Blue, 36@36 1-2c; brick, 35@35 1-2c; long horns, 37c; Wisconsin double daisies, 37c; Wisc. twin, 36@36c; Limburger September make, 1-lb 31c; 2-lb 30c; do. mastic Swiss, 42@45c; block Swiss, 32@40c per lb.

Cabbage—Home-grown, \$1@1.25 per lb.

Apples—Spy, \$6.50@7; Greening and Baldwin, \$5.50@6.50 per bbl.

Dressed Hogs—Light, 23@24c; heavy, 21@22c per lb.

Potatoes—Carlots, No. 1 round white, \$2@2.10 in sacks per cwt.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 30@35c per lb; California, \$7.25@7.50 per case.

Calves (dressed)—Fancy, 25@26c; choice, 23@24c; common, 21@22c per lb.

Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, 42@43c; chickens, 35@36c; hens, 34@35c; ducks, 40@42c; geese, 30@32c per lb.

Live Poultry—No. 1 springs, 31@32c; small springs, 28@30c; hens, 31@32c; small hens and Lohmans, 28@30c; roasters, 20@21c; geese, 28@31c; ducks, 35@36c; turkeys, 25@36c per lb.

12,941 Yanks Fight Bolshevik.

Washington—American forces operating in Siberia, and northern Russia total 12,941 officers and men, the war department announced. In Siberia are 265 officers and 7,267 men and in northern Russia, 5,419 men. The units in the Archangel region are the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth Infantry, composed largely of Detroiters; first battalion of the Three Hundred and Tenth engineers, the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth, and the Third and Fourth battalions of the Third and Fourth engineers.

The Thirteenth Commandment

By
RUPERT HUGHES

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DAPHNE DISCOVERS THAT HER MONEY WILL NOT GO FAR IN BUYING A TROUSSEAU IN NEW YORK.

Synopsis.—Clay Wimburn, a young New Yorker on a visit to Cleveland, meets pretty Daphne Kip, whose brother is in the same office with Clay in Wall Street. After a whirlwind courtship they become engaged.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

Mr. Gassett smiled. "Not old Wesley Kip's girl?"

"I believe I did hear Miss Kip call her father Wesley."

"Well, I'd like to help Wesley out. I suppose I might take a chance. Do you think you can pay for the ring in ninety days?"

"Easily!"

Wimburn would have promised to tear down the world and rebuild it in ninety days.

"I shall have to add a little to the price for the risk and the accommodation."

"Anything you like," said Clay magnificently.

"Call it two hundred dollars."

"Certainly!" One could hardly haggle over an engagement ring.

"I'll ask you to sign a little document."

"With pleasure."

He would have signed an agreement to surrender a pound of his flesh.

Clay hurried out to find Daphne and fasten on her the glittering gyve.

He might have taken further alarm from the immense and greedy rapture Daphne revealed at the sight of the priceless drop set in the golden circlet. Women are all misers when it comes to diamonds.

Wimburn noted only the joy the bauble gave to Daphne, and the pretty submission with which she poked out her slender finger and slid it into the fether. He felt that the kiss of affiance was worth years of hard labor.

It was hard and bitter to rend their cemented hearts in twain, but he had to go at last. She floated him to the station in the little car and waved him through the iron palings. She was unimaginably precious and pitiful as she stood there, and he wanted to blubber when the vestibule was slammed shut and the train slid out of the station like a merciless snake.

He vowed that he would work with the strength of ten and pile up a fortune in the bank for her. But first he must pile up enough to pay for that solitaire.

Clay wrote Daphne a fat letter every day. He usually sneaked it in among his business correspondence and took great pains that it should never miss the Lake Shore limited at five-thirty in the afternoon. A special-delivery stamp put the letter in Daphne's hands every next morning.

But after the letter had gone, he usually remembered that he had omitted to include some message of frightfully important urgency. So he had to send her every night a night letter, and frequently of mornings he must fire off a day letter. These cost only sixty cents apiece, but often he had to send them in double or triple length.

For occasions where time was yet more uncalculable there was the telephone—a pittance of three dollars and twenty-five cents for the first three minutes, and a dollar and five cents for each additional minute or fraction thereof would bring his lips to Daphne's ear.

From the little rubber mouth of the receiver her voice came to him as from a distant star by interplanetary communication. The sense of remoteness was unbearable. She seemed to be dead and waiting across eternity.

Clay Wimburn was in complete distress. His health wavered and his office work suffered till it won rebukes and threats from his chiefs and comment even from Bayard Kip, who never suspected and was never told of Wimburn's infatuation for his sister.

With lover's logic Wimburn persuaded himself that the only one who could save him from destruction was Daphne. With her married and all, and ensconced in a little nest in New York, he could take up his office tasks with a whole heart. So he began to write, and to telegraph, and to groan across the living wire wilder and wilder cries for help.

Daphne wept back and repaid his longings in kind and suffered heart-rending ecstasies of yearning. And finally she promised frantically to marry him without further delay.

With a desire to economize in pain she broke the double news to her two parents at the same time, telling them both that she was engaged and that she was about to wed.

They were stunned. They had never experienced a suspicion of the acute state of Daphne's heart affairs. It is really astounding how blind parents are to their children's activities and how much can go on under their noses without catching their heavy eyes.

Daphne easily browbeat her father and mother into consenting to her

early marriage. Her father groaned at the thought of the wedding expenses, but consoled himself with a fish-gilt of the Canaan when the last of his dear children should be living at another man's cost.

Mrs. Kip made one stipulation; "I won't let Daphne sneak away to New York and be married by a justice of the peace or a coroner or whoever does such things in New York. She must have a church wedding and a home reception."

Daphne accepted this unanimously, with one amendment.

"I must go to New York to get my trousseau."

"Of course," said Mrs. Kip.

"Of course not!" said Mr. Kip.

"Why not?" said Mrs. Kip.

"The expense is the why not! What's the use of spending a fortune on clothes? The money that goes out for these honeymoons might better be turned into the wedding fund. Lord knows Daphne will need dollars more than she needs duds if she marries that young fellow."

Daphne broke out in a revolt. "Oh, but I'll be glad to be free from this everlasting talk of money, money, money! I hate it. I hate to take it from you. If it weren't for the disgrace I'd bring to you and mamma I wouldn't accept a cent; I'd be married in my old bathrobe. Thank heaven, I'm marrying a man who doesn't hang onto every penny like grim death."

In her own heart she did not realize what a grievous wound she dealt the battered old heart of her father till he sighed:

"I was like him when I was his age. Maybe he'll be like me when he's mine. If I had been more of a miser, I'd guess I'd be less of one now."

Then Daphne caught the hunted, bounding look behind his spectacles and dimming himself in his arms, weeping:

"Forgive me, daddy. I'm a little beast to talk to you so. I don't mean it. I'm just excited. I'll get only the simplest things, and some day when Clay and I are rich I'll pay you back a thousandfold."

He patted her and kissed her gawily, and, manlike, having gained his point, threw it away:

"You get whatever is best and nearest. You're the prettiest girl in Ohio and you're going to have the finest wedding ever was seen in Cleveland. And I'll find the money all right, never you fear."

He had just remembered a bit of real estate that had not yet been decorated with a second mortgage. He had bought it secretly with the proceeds of a windfall. That was his double life. Instead of spending money surreptitiously on dissipation, when he had a bit of luck he sneaked out and invested it in something he could borrow money on in a crisis. The crisis never failed him.

So Daphne wrote to her brother that she was coming to New York to buy a trousseau for her wedding to the dearest boy on earth, whose name she would not tell him till she saw him.

Her letter crossed a letter from Bayard, who began it with his regular apology for his unavoidable delay in writing home.

Dearest Mother, Dad and Sis—Received several letters from you, mother, and meant to answer, but been very busy. These hard times forced us to cut down staff and bring extra work on men's heads. But business has been so bad so long it can't get any worse. Bound to get better.

So I'm going to—don't drop dead yet—I'm going to get married. Found the angel of the world. Known it for a long time; been engaged a year, waiting to get rich enough to place her where she belongs. Not there yet, but can't stand bachelorhood any longer.

Wedding date not settled yet, but probably some time in June. That would make a good song, "Some Time in June." Will let you know exact date.

Silence followed the document. And there are few documents that mean so much to every family as that bearing the news that one of the children has gone into the world and found a mate and given up the ancient loyalty for the new.

CHAPTER IV.

The two old Kips sat brooding over their mystery. The fruit of their almost forgotten romance, the little, squalling, helpless baby that had come to them and strangely evolved into a great, grown man, was now in the toils of romance in his turn. He had found, in a far city, somebody there that he loved better than his family or his friends or his freedom.

Daphne was delighted at first. Then she realized that the news of his marriage would throw her own plans into disarray. She sighed:

"I suppose I'd better postpone my wedding till we get Bayard off our hands."

"That's a fine idea!" her father exclaimed. It was always a joy to him to defer an expense. Mrs. Kip flung him a glare and Daphne rolled her eyes in distress, but he redeemed himself with an unexpectedly graceful turn. "It lets us keep Daphne with us a little longer."

Daphne wrote this new decision to Clay. He sent back a letter that fairly howled with protest.

When Daphne told her parents of Clay's anguish they made light of it. It was a long, long while since they had been young. They had learned that marriages contain surprises that may sometimes be postponed without misfortune.

Bayard did not write again for several days. This time he wrote to Daphne:

Dear Sis—Yours of no date (as usual) received and beautiful contents noted. I can hardly believe that my little sis is announcing intention to join the procession and get married, too. You're more sensible than I used to think. This is subject to revision when I know who the lucky man is. Who is he? Some Cleveland Apollo (or however you spell it), I suppose.

Before I could write you a bombshell exploded in the office. Heads of firm decided that since we can't sell any goods in America, might try England. They want me to go over at once and see what can be done about establishing a selling agency in dear old Lannon, don't you know. And so now I intend to combine business trip, vacation, and honeymoon in same voyage. So we get married Thursday and sail Saturday. Just time to get settled in our dove-cote before leaving.

Was worrying over not being able to accept your kind offer to pay me a visit. Then the blessed wifelet darlingly suggested that her sweet sister-in-law-to-be should come to New York and make our apartment her home while she shops.

We won't get back from honeymoon till for six weeks at least. You and mother just settle down there until you have finished shopping. Will leave key and instructions with superintendent.

The letter ended with the usual oceans of love and kisses and the usual haste. It set the family to pondering. Old Wesley was the first to speak and his train of thought startled the women:

"So he's going to get married tomorrow. That's awful sudden! Saves us buying a wedding present, though!"

When he had recovered from the impact of his wife's look he saved himself again with a quick, pleading suggestion: "What I was thinking was—it leaves more money for Daphne's trousseau."

The poor wretch had grown used to seeing unexpected gifts of fortune float into view like soap bubbles, drift close in jadedness and loveliness, and then wink out, leaving hardly a damp spot.

As soon as he had bravely added what he had saved from his son's wedding to what he had already voted to his daughter's trousseau he was doomed to learn that Daphne could not start East to buy clothes to get married in until she had bought some clothes to start East in. And, besides that, she could not go East alone, and her mother could not go with her unless she had a chaperon.

"No."

"Well, I've been looking about for a little nest for us, and I priced one like this. They charge twenty-five hundred dollars a year!"

She asked, shyly, "And that's more than we can afford?" She had no idea what salaries were paid to fairy princes in this city of fabulous wealths. She had merely a glamorous impression that her lover was there to get what she wanted.

"Well, we could afford it, all right," he laughed, meekly, "if we could cut the view and wear the attitude. We've never talked about money, honey, have we? I suppose we ought to. I don't want to give you any false impressions. Shall we talk about it now?"

"No please!"

Daphne sat suddenly. She felt as a stranger to tall buildings feels when an express elevator starts downward.

She had rejoiced to think that she was escaping from her father's nagging dollarocracy to a region of love and light. She sorrowed a moment, then she gazed at her lover and saw how anxious he was. Her love came back to her. The express elevator was shooting upward now.

"What does it matter where we live, so long as we have each other?"

"You're a little saint," he said as he took her in a very secular embrace. And then she began to laugh.

The whim struck her that she was like a bird gaining its freedom from a cage only to find itself in a trap. It was a good joke on her. She enjoyed the jokes fate played on her—sometimes—more or less.

CHAPTER V.

He taxicabbed them down to the Knickerbocker and lunched there so lavishly that Daphne and her mother felt thoroughly reassured as to his means. Then he left them and descended to the subway.

Clay had insisted on their dining and theatering with him. They ate at the Astor and he fed them home-



"That's a Fine Idea," Her Father Exclaimed.

comely again. Mrs. Kip managed to catch a glimpse of the bill for the meal. It made her heart ache till she noted that Clay gave the waiter a dollar bill for the tip, without visible excitement on either side. She resolved that Mr. Wimburn must be very rich or very rash.

Next morning the attack on the shops began in earnest. Clay did not lunch with them, and so Daphne and her mother ate in the restaurant of a department store and paid for their own meal. It made a difference. Even the bargain prices for food to tailed up unpleasantly, and Mrs. Kip missed Clay's shining presence.

The chaos of the styles was so complete that the two women decided to retire and study out their campaign on the war maps. They began to make out lists and tally up prices. The afternoon went by, and they had accomplished little except an itemized despair.

"It's awful, that's what it is; it's simply awful," Mrs. Kip wailed. "It costs a fortune to get nothing at all."

"I guess I'll go home and be an old maid," said Daphne. "Dad's money wouldn't buy me enough to get married in Sandusky."

But when Clay arrived to take them out to dinner he brought romance with him. He had had a good day at the office. There had been a flurry of hope in Wall Street, and everybody said that the business world had reached the rock bottom of depression and started up again.

He celebrated the new era with a twelve-dollar dinner at the Plaza and another theater, and after that he made Mrs. Kip accompany them to a

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Next morning the attack on the shops began in earnest. Clay did not lunch with them, and so Daphne and her mother ate in the restaurant of a department store and paid for their own meal. It made a difference. Even the bargain prices for food to tailed up unpleasantly, and Mrs. Kip missed Clay's shining presence.

The chaos of the styles was so complete that the two women decided to retire and study out their campaign on the war maps. They began to make out lists and tally up prices. The afternoon went by, and they had accomplished little except an itemized despair.

"It's awful, that's what it is; it's simply awful," Mrs. Kip wailed. "It costs a fortune to get nothing at all."

"I guess I'll go home and be an old maid," said Daphne. "Dad's money wouldn't buy me enough to get married in Sandusky."

But when Clay arrived to take them out to dinner he brought romance with him. He had had a good day at the office. There had been a flurry of hope in Wall Street, and everybody said that the business world had reached the rock bottom of depression and started up again.

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GREAT LEADER GONE

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S COUNTRYMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO HIS LIFE AND DEEDS.

NATION CAN ILL SPARE HIM

His Indomitable Courage, Robust Americanism and Vast Influence for Good Praised by People Who Mourn His Death.

That the country has sustained a tremendous loss in the death of Theodore Roosevelt is the expressed belief of his countrymen, hundreds of whom, in public and private life, have hastened to pay tribute to the great character and work of the former president. Following are a few of these tributes:

SENATOR OF STATE LANSING—The death of Col. Roosevelt removes from our national life a great American. His vigor of mind and ceaseless energy made him a conspicuous figure in public affairs. Friends and enemies alike recognized the force of his personality and the great influence he had in making public thought and purpose.

His patriotism and devotion to his country will long be remembered by all his fellow citizens, while his sturdy Americanism will be an inspiration to the generations.

ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE FRANK L. POLK—He was one of the most striking figures in the history of this country, and, in fact, of his time. It is impossible to exaggerate what he did to arouse the political conscience of the American people.

NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War—His relations to the navy and to the army are, of course, a part of the history of those two services, and during his terms as president he brought his powerful personality and energy to bear on the economic problems of the greatest moment. I do not know of any career which combines so many diversified and intensively pursued activities—frontiersman, explorer, naturalist, soldier, soldier, executive and publicist. In each of these relations he was conspicuous and left his mark.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy—His life has blazed new paths and has been a source of inspiration to the nation. He was a man of great courage and a great heart. He was a man of great courage and a great heart. He was a man of great courage and a great heart.

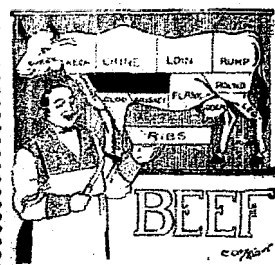
JOHN H. HANCOCK, Secretary of the Interior—Colonel Roosevelt was a great man, a very great man—a great man in his own right, a great man in the eyes of his countrymen, a great man in the eyes of the world. He was a man of great courage and a great heart. He was a man of great courage and a great heart.

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SOME MAPS CHANGE

But Ours Won't!

And no matter what action the Peace Conference may take, Ribs of Beef will still be Ribs of Beef! The quality may vary considerably in some localities, but we assure you that only the best is in stock at this market. Come in and let us show you our quality cuts of beef.

ADAM EPPLER

Phone 41 South Main Street

Wood Cutters Wanted!

The Village of Chelsea has about 300 cords of wood near town to be cut and piled.
\$1.25 per cord.

W. C. Boyd, Clerk

Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 31st, 1918, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES		Commercial	Savings
Loans and discounts, viz.:			
Secured by collateral	\$ 4,221.10	\$ 9,550.00	
Unsecured	54,145.43	30,000.00	
Items in transit	642.50		
Totals	\$58,910.03	\$39,550.00	
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz.:			
Real Estate Mortgages		202,675.04	
Municipal Bonds in office		31,341.75	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in office	15,000.00	15,000.00	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness pledged		5,000.00	
War Savings and Thrift Stamps	28,285.92	898.40	
Other Bonds	16,000.00		
Totals	\$104,902.66	\$212,514.19	\$316,501.01
Reserves, viz.:			
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	3,000.00	13,000.00	
Due from banks in reserve cities	2,000.00	24,438.77	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Ind. carried as legal reserve		37,700.00	
Exchanges for clearing house	824.60		
Currency	5,000.00	3,000.00	
Gold Coins	12.50	1,000.00	
Silver Coins	490.80	700.00	
Nickels and Cents	210.71	34.25	
Totals	\$11,538.61	\$21,434.95	\$36,134.25
Combined Accounts, viz.:			
Overdrafts		2,300.00	
Banking House	115.84		
Outside checks and other cash items	1,600.00		
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank		1,600.00	
Totals	\$3,615.84		\$3,900.00
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00		
Surplus Fund	20,000.00		
Undivided profits, net	8,500.00		
Dividends unpaid	2,500.00		
Commercial deposits, viz.:			
Certified checks	\$104,902.66		
Cashier's checks	28.25		
Postal savings deposits	210.71		
Time certificates of deposit	12,000.00		
U. S. Government deposits	\$117,190.75		
Totals	\$235,663.63		\$378,400.07
Savings deposits, viz.:			
Book accounts—subject to savings by laws	41,733.44		
Certificates of deposit—subject to savings by laws	\$378,400.07		
Totals	\$420,133.51		\$756,800.07

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
I, Paul G. Schaeble, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Paul G. Schaeble, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1919.

A. G. Hindelang, Notary Public.
My commission expires August 30, 1920.

CORRECT—Attest:
J. F. Walrous
O. C. Burkhardt
O. L. Johnson

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. Mazze. Also general practicing. 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. G. 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.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.
Eastern Standard Time—Effective October 28, 1918.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson, 9:11 a. m. and every two hours to 9:11 p. m.

Express Cars
Eastbound—7:34 a. m. and every two hours to 7:34 p. m.
Westbound—10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 10:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—10:12 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:50 p. m.
Westbound—8:30 a. m., 12:51 a. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for S. line and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years

Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

Tribune—\$1 a year

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

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

Chancery Notice.

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery.

At a session of said Court, held at the courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1918.

Present, Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

Laura Carley, plaintiff,

vs.

Frank Carley, defendant.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant, Frank Carley, is not a resident of this state and that it cannot be ascertained what state or country he, the said Frank Carley, now resides.

On motion of Jacob F. Fahrner, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant, Frank Carley, be entered within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on him or his attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Frank Carley.

And it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper published, printed and circulating in said county, and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, Frank Carley, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

George W. Sample,

Circuit Judge.

Examined, countersigned and ordered by me, Edwin H. Smith, clerk and register.

Jacob F. Fahrner, attorney for the plaintiff, business address, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

SEP7

EAST LIMA.

Miss Mac Stoffer spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore of Lansing are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Jay Smith lost a valuable work horse Monday night.

Lew Egeler was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of his brother, George and family.

Thomas Bell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayer.

Vern Grayer, who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Mrs. Ed. Gross has returned home from Ann Arbor, where she has been a patient at Maplehurst hospital, and their infant daughter was christened Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Renz and son Raymond, Mrs. Christ Renz and Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son Edgar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

Charles Coy of Jackson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy.

Frank McGuiness was an Ann Arbor visitor, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son and Fred Grayer spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Ralph Stoffer and sister Mae have accepted positions in Ann Arbor.

Robert Toney was an Ann Arbor visitor Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Hoy has resumed her duties as teacher in the Dexter school, after five weeks' absence, owing to the "flu" epidemic.

Otto Berner is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Fred Guenther and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gridley and son Jesse spent Sunday in Webster with Mr. and Mrs. George Hendricks.

Rudolph Widmayer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Breining.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stoffer spent New Year's day with their son, Frank and family in Jackson.

GREGORY.

Miss Mae Bullis of Jackson spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Jane Ayrault returned last week Tuesday from Kingston, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Hammond.

Alpha Swartout has returned from Albion.

Eugene Gallup met with a serious accident, resulting in the loss of several fingers, while sawing wood on the Henry Howlett land.

Frank Howlett was home from Grass Lake over Sunday.

The Red Cross sent the following to county headquarters Monday: 10 suits of pajamas and 25 nurses aprons.

Carl Hannewald of Stockbridge was a Gregory visitor last Monday.

C. M. Titmus and William George of Rochester were recent visitors at E. Hill's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold were guests at the home of Frank Voegts last Thursday.

Mrs. Dossa Whitehead is spending a few weeks at the home of her son, Norman Whitehead.

Misses Margaret and Norine Kuhn returned to their school in Monroe last Monday.

Mrs. Ezra Plummer left for Detroit, Saturday, for a few days' visit with friends.

Ray Hill made a business trip to Detroit, Saturday.

E. A. Kuhn received a message from their son Paul, Friday, stating that he had landed at Newport News, last Thursday.

Maryaleen Swarthout is with her aunt in Parma, attending school there.

Miss Katie Worden was on the sick list last week.

Russell Grohans of North Waterloo was a week-end visitor of Fay Hill.

Fred Merrill spent the past week in Handy at the home of his son, who is ill.

SHARON.

There was no school in district No. 7 this week.

Edgar Holden and daughter Clara spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Hiram Brandt visited with relatives in Jackson over Sunday.

The North Sharon folks held a community skating party at the mill pond Saturday evening.

Mrs. Myra Dorr was called to Grass Lake, Saturday, on account of the illness of Mrs. Rex Dorr.

Those neither absent nor tardy in district No. 8 during the month of December were Lillian Wilson, Lois Ordway, Earl Koebbe and Carroll Ordway.

Clayton Gieske was working in the woods Tuesday and had a narrow escape while felling a tree, but escaped with some bruises.

Phone us your news items; 190-W.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Otto Hinderer is ill with the "flu." Mrs. F. E. Belser was in Ann Arbor Monday.

William Bacon is seriously ill with pneumonia.

H. J. Smith was in Jackson, Monday afternoon.

C. A. Rowe of Lyndon is building a new garage.

Mrs. A. B. Clark is visiting relatives in Howell.

Rha Alexander is seriously ill with an attack of tonsillitis.

Marion McClure made a business trip to Lansing, Wednesday.

Mrs. F. A. Mayett has been spending a few days in Benton Harbor.

Eugene Widmayer is home from Waco, Texas, on a 26-days furlough.

Mrs. John Wellhoff and Mrs. Albert Nicolai were in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Dooly and Miss Theresa Conlan were in Ann Arbor yesterday.

The Bay View Reading club will meet Monday, January 20, with Mrs. J. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox of Jackson were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clayton.

Special meeting of Olive Lodge No. 156, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening. Work in first degree.

T. C. Schmid went to Kendallville, Indiana, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of his cousin.

Loyal circle of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt, Wednesday, January 22d.

Mrs. A. L. Steger and sister, Miss Eppie Breitenbach, of Jackson, were in Detroit, Wednesday.

Dr. H. A. Musser, recently returned from India, will speak at the Methodist church, Sunday evening.

The Chelsea Ice company is filling its ice houses. The ice is about 10 inches thick and unusually clear.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of Jackson are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett at the Crescent hotel.

J. V. Burg has repurchased the two drug stores in Detroit, which he sold last spring, and took possession Monday.

Helping Hand Circle of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Ed. Hammond, Tuesday, January 21st. Scrub lunch.

School has been resumed in the Schenk district in Sylvan after being closed for three weeks for the holidays and on account of the "flu."

Take it from us—the world is surely getting better. A total of 36 states were lined up in the "dry" column yesterday and we haven't heard of a "bridge" party in weeks.

Miss Mary McIntee of Lyndon, until recently a Red Cross nurse at Camp Custer, has been transferred to the U. S. general hospital at Eastwood, N. J.

North Lake Sunday school has elected the following officers: Supt., Edward Daniels; asst. supt., Homer Stoffer; secretary, Raymond Webb; treasurer, Miss Flora Burkhardt; organist, Mrs. C. D. Johnson; librarians, Mrs. Flora Hadley, Miss Margaret Remnant.

Mrs. J. H. McKain died Wednesday at her home in Detroit. She formerly taught music in the Chelsea schools and had many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman will attend the funeral in Detroit, Saturday morning at 10:30. The body will be taken to Parma for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngs received a letter Wednesday from their son, Peter, Co. A, 21st Engrs., written December 19th from Auden Le Romain, France, four miles from the German border. He wrote that he was well and that they are building standard railroad now. He expected to be en route home in about 30 days.

"Upward" will be the trend of women's skirts and sleeves during the coming spring and summer, says an Eastern style chief. "Women's attention for some time will be devoted to dressing well her head and feet." But why worry about the head so long as the present short skirts are in vogue—no one looks at a new hat any more!

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every copy of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1884.

A. W. Glosens,

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Send all orders, to catarrh.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mrs. Ed. Lantis is ill at her home, Main and Summit streets.

"Combination" parties are all the rage at the Chelsea postoffice—since the new lock-boxes have been installed.

Herman Alber received an honorable discharge from Camp Custer and returned to his home Wednesday evening.

The sale of the stock and fixtures of the defunct Chelsea Sugar Bowl, announced for yesterday, was postponed to Monday, January 20th.

Two horses belonging to Owen McIntee of Sylvan were struck by the first east bound car on the D. J. & C., early Tuesday morning at the Kellogg crossing, west of Chelsea, and so badly injured that it was necessary to kill them. The brakes on the car were also damaged and the car was tied-up here for several hours. Mr. McIntee was driving three horses from his home on the Hathaway farm, south of town, to the James Gorman farm in Lyndon, early in the morning. Near Jacob Hummel's residence out North Main street they got away from him and two ran west and he lost track of them in the darkness.

SAMUEL ESCH.

Samuel Esch, a former Sharon boy, died Saturday, January 11, 1919, at the home of his uncle, Fred Filber of Ypsilanti, following an illness of about three months. Up to the time of his illness, he had been employed by the D. M. Ferry Seed Co. of Detroit. He is survived by one brother, Will Esch of Sharon, and two sisters.

LIMA CENTER.

Lewis Mayer and children, Reuben and Albert, spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

John Steinbach was in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Sherman Pierce and daughter, Mrs. Jacob Hanselman, spent one day of the past week in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Emmett Dancer and children, who have been on the sick list, are recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbach.

Mrs. S. E. Wood was in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Miss Eva Steinbach called on friends in Chelsea, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vail and children and Mrs. Herman Breitenwischer and daughter, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Lewis Mayer and family.

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.
Morning service 10 o'clock. Subject, "How May Others Know That I am a Christian." Sunday school 11:15.
Evening service 7 o'clock. The following program will be given: Organ recital, Miss Doris Schmidt; hymn "Come Thou Almighty King;" prayer by pastor; anthem; Scripture reading; solo, Miss Dorothy Bacon; address, "When the Boys Come Home;" solo, H. Boyd; Minuet in G, Miss Schmidt; postlude.

METHODIST.

Rev. William J. Balmer, Pastor.
Life service day. The pastor will speak on "Stewardship of Life." Dr. H. A. Musser, the "Jungle Man," now on Bishop Henderson's area staff, will be with us in the evening at 7 o'clock. His subject will be, "Values, Real and Unreal." Dr. Musser will also address the young people in the league meeting at 6 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.

CATHOLIC.

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.
Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday service. Holy communion 7:30 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.

ST. PAUL'S.

A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. The Men's class will meet in the paragonage.

BAPTIST.

Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.

Tribune "liner" ads; five cents the line first insertion, 2 1/2 cents the line each subsequent insertion.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
Before using this preparation for a cough or cold you may wish to know what it has done for others. Mrs. O. Cook, Macon, Ill., writes, "I have found it given the quickest relief of any cough remedy I have ever used." Mrs. James A. Knott, Chillicothe, Mo., says "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cannot be beat for coughs and colds." H. J. Moore, Oval, Pa., says "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on several occasions when I was suffering with a settled cold upon the chest and it always brought about a cure."

-Auto Accessories- SPECIAL SALE

GUARANTEED 5,000 MILE NON-SKID CASINGS

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