

## HOLMES & WALKER

### PYROX

The QUALITY SPRAY for QUALITY PRODUCTS

Kills insects—prevents fungus and disease. Kills potato bugs, flea beetles and blight by spraying.

Bowser's Arsenate of Lead, also Paris Green, always in stock

### Harvesting Machinery

Binders and Mowers. Cultivators, single and double, riding and walking. We have anything you could possibly want.



### Look for the Tag

Ⓢ This tag is the sign of good twine. It is looked for by thousands of farmers before they buy. It is the tag of the old, reliable, always uniform

### Plymouth Twine

Ⓢ We are convinced that the twine bearing this label contains more twine service than you can buy elsewhere. That is why we sell it and recommend it to you.

Ⓢ We suggest that you get your orders in early.

### Furniture Department

In furniture we have everything. Always come to us first when you want the best and the lowest prices. See our Davenport and Table Beds, the best ever brought to Chelsea and vicinity.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

## HOLMES & WALKER

"We Always Treat You Right"

## Saturday Specials

June 21st

- Peanut Butter per pound . . . 18c
- Best Crackers per pound . . . 17c
- Snow Boy Wash'g Powder, large size 20c
- Tea Dust per pound . . . 23c
- Vanilla, regular size . . . 12c

## KEUSCH & FAHRNER

The Pure Food Store

### GARMENT FACTORY

Experienced Manufacturer Women's Garments Desires to Locate Here.

A gentleman has been in Chelsea this week looking for a site for a ladies garment factory, employing about 40 women and girls over 18 years of age at the start.

The promoter of the plant is an experienced manufacturer of that line of goods and does not ask a bonus to bring his plant to Chelsea, but before locating here desires assurance that he will be able to get the necessary female help to operate his plant successfully. No experience is necessary and in 10 days any woman of ordinary intelligence may be making good wages.

The line of manufactured articles includes aprons, house-dresses, etc., and the entire output will be taken by one large store in Detroit.

The business runs about \$35,000 a month. A building suitable for the enterprise is already available.

Women who are interested should list their names with D. L. Rogers at the Kempf bank at once.

### CANADIAN FARMERS HERE

The second delegation from out the state to make a tour of inspection of Washtenaw county and its farming methods toured the county Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by H. S. Osler county agricultural agent.

The delegation was composed of 65 farmers from Essex county, Ontario, and was headed by the county agent of that county.

They came to Washtenaw county from Wayne county and inspected the university in Ann Arbor, Brookwater farm where the Duroc-Jersey hogs were viewed, also Prof. Mumford's Jersey herd. The farm of Jay Smith also was inspected.

The first delegation to visit Washtenaw county was from Arkansas, having been here two weeks ago.

### SOME RANCH, WE'LL SAY.

E. H. Boyd of Alliance, Nebraska, a former Chelsea boy and son of Durwin Boyd, is largely interested in ranch property in his adopted state and has recently added to his holdings. The Alliance Semi-Weekly Times of June 6th says:

"J. E. Rice and E. H. Boyd have purchased an additional 7,000 acres of land to add to their holdings on the old Ankey ranch at a reported consideration of \$120,000. This makes a total of 24,000 acres of decided land in this ranch which is conceded to be one of the best in the state. Five hundred head of cattle and horses were included in the purchase."

### SCHANZ-BIGFORD

Miss Edith Schanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schanz, and Mr. Elmer Bigford were married Wednesday, June 18, 1919, at high noon, in Detroit, Bishop Gallagher officiating. Mr. Bigford is employed at the plant of the Lewis Spring & Axle company and he and his bride will make their home in Chelsea.

### EAST LIMA NEWSLETS.

Edgar Widmayer has a new Ford touring car. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Finkbeiner and family, and Messrs. Leland Easton and Ralph Stoffer spent Saturday fishing at North Lake.

Will Pidd and family spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Haystack locusts are with this vicinity again.

Eugene Heller has rented and moved into the Hoey house in the park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Egeler, Sr., and sons, Lewis and Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and son Neil, Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son Edgar, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch motored to Northfield, Sunday, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Snyder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French, of Dexter, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy.

Miss Hazel Cook closed a successful term of school in district No. 1 Lima, Wednesday, with a lawn social on the school grounds Wednesday evening. She is engaged to teach again next year.

Ward has been received from Will Stoffer by his parents that he expected to be home from New Jersey hospital some time this week. He is the unfortunate soldier who lost his limb from the effects of machine gun fire.

Sam Smith is having his barn reshingled.

Mrs. Frank Plewis and family of Zeeland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stoffer.

Edgar Widmayer is assisting Sam Zahn during haying.

Charles Finkbeiner has employed Frank Gross to assist him during haying and harvest.

George Egeler and Lew Renz spent Saturday afternoon fishing on Silver lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and family of Detroit spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Jay Gridley and family.

Ed. Harkins had his silo blown over Sunday evening during the storm, which also tore the roofing off a shed owned by Harry Hays.

### GREGORY BRIEFLETS.

The Baptist church society has extended a call to Rev. Beaulier of Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Margaret Kuhn graduated from the Monroe academy last week. Mrs. Genevieve Clinton and children of Royal Oak are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kuhn.

Mrs. W. H. Marsh is entertaining Mrs. Lamb of Toledo.

James Palmer and son, Lieut. Faye Palmer, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill, Tuesday.

### NOTTEN-CLUM.

Beautiful in every detail was the home wedding of Miss Kathryn Lamartine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten of Francisco, and Mr. Floyd Alvin Clum of Hastings, solemnized at the bride's home in Francisco, Tuesday evening, June 17th, at eight o'clock. Rev. Henry Lenz officiated, using the impressive ring service.

The bride was daintily gowned in white chiffon organdie and carried white roses. Miss Anita Katterhenry of Bay City, a very intimate friend of the bride, and Mr. Chester Notten, brother of the bride, were the attendants. Miss Katterhenry wore pink organdie and carried pink roses. Joy Dancer acted as ring-bearer, and Arden Loveland as flower-girl. Mrs. Leonard Loveland rendered the wedding march.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to about sixty guests. Maiden hair ferns and pink roses were attractively arranged throughout the house, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white.

The bride has been a very popular young lady in Francisco and vicinity, being active in church work and was a member of the Cavanaugh Lake grange and of the Rebecca lodge of Chelsea.

The groom is a popular Woodland boy, being a graduate of the Woodland high school and of the McLachlin university of Grand Rapids. He spent some time in Washington, D. C., in civil service and later enlisted in the mechanical corps and spent one year in the service of his country.

The guests from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clum, daughter Arleen and son, Carl, of Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauer of Hastings; N. Schweinfurth and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Notten, of Jackson; Emmett Dancer and family of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mast and daughter Geraldine, of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hauer of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schweinfurth and daughters, of Eaton Rapids, and Miss Elsie Katterhenry of Bay City.

The bride and groom received many useful and beautiful wedding gifts.

After July 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Clum will be at home to their many friends, in Hastings, where they will reside.

### SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS.

Forty-three teachers from Washtenaw county will not teach this coming year, according to reports made to Evan Essery, school commissioner. Replies have been received from 103 of the teachers with 51 to be heard from. There will be a scarcity of teachers in the county, according to these figures, and to cope with the problem Commissioner Essery is sending out letters to school boards in every district in the county, asking that all available teachers be placed at once so that the situation can be met without interfering with the regular school year.

### ROGERS CORNERS ITEMS.

Fritz Krueger, son of Rev. and Mrs. Krueger, who has been attending college at Elmhurst, Illinois, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Strieter and baby, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Alvin Niehouse and family.

Rev. E. Thieme is attending conference at Toledo this week.

The social which was held on the St. John's church lawn, was well attended.

Rev. F. Krueger is attending conference in Detroit, this week.

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

### 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 10th day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

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

William F. Wheeler, executor, having filed in said court his final administration account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the eighth day of July 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 circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

[A true copy] Dorcas C. Donegan, June 13, 20, 27, July 4.

### NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

Brevities of Interest to Tribune Readers From Nearby Towns and Localities.

MANCHESTER—Mrs. James Spencer and Mrs. Mary Ann Case of Jackson, twin sisters of 83 years, came Sunday to help their brother, Cornelius B. Carr, celebrate his 73rd birthday.

ANN ARBOR—Miss Josephine Hoppe and Coral L. Haas with Evan Essery, school commissioner, are examining physiology and geography examination papers of 256 seventh grade rural pupils. Those passing the examination will not be required to take these subjects next year.

MANCHESTER—While repairing a fence on his farm Saturday, Michael Fahny was attacked by an infuriated bull and sustained severe injuries including several broken ribs and many bruises about the head and body.

YPSILANTI—Farmers living in the vicinity of the county house are up in arms over the condition of the cesspool at that institution. They say that in the first place it was never large enough for the purpose for which it was built and that it has broken open and that refuse matter comes to the top of the ground and that the stench is more than they can stand, and that unless something is done immediately to remedy the condition suit will be started against the county.—Record.

ANN ARBOR—Carlyle Trewin, a freshman engineering student at the University of Michigan, who was seriously injured in a dive at the city bathing beach a week ago, died early Thursday morning at a local hospital.—Times-News.

Dexter—A small cyclone developed during the electric storm Sunday evening and did considerable damage west of town. On the Alex Dancer farm, occupied by Harry Hayes, half a barn roof was turned up, the north porch blown from the house and a hen house blown over. On the Harkins farm the silo was blown down, and a number of trees in George Savery's orchard were over-turned. No other damage is reported, but for a time it looked to the people in that locality as though the storm would be very serious.—Leader.

MANCHESTER—William Scheid of Sharon brought a bunch of oat stalks, 50 in number, to the Enterprise office a few days ago. The whole number is believed to have grown from a single oat and is rather an unusual growth. While looking it over, someone in confirmation of the theory that it all came from a single seed, said that he knew of a single grain of wheat producing 72 stalks. The stalks exhibited by Mr. Scheid are headed and evidently perfect. The bunch is in the Enterprise window.—Enterprise.

### WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

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

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

NOTICE—My services as marshal and nightwatchman for the Village of Chelsea have been discontinued by the Village Council. J. E. McKine, Chelsea.

THE HOOVER STEEL BALL CO. requires several young women for its inspection dept. Good wages to start and excellent chance for advancement. Former inspectors with satisfactory records will be given credit for previous experience and will be re-employed at good salaries. Apply at office. Hoover Steel Ball Company, Ann Arbor. 8013

ROOMS—For rent, 303 Railroad St., Chelsea. 7913

WANTED—Girl for ice cream parlor in Ann Arbor, good wages. Inquire Tribune. 7914

CREAM WANTED—53¢ per lb butter fat for delivery on Saturday, June 21, before 2:30 p. m. E. P. Steiner, agent for Detroit Creamery Company, Steinbach Bldg. 7112

LOST—Brown canvas sack containing hyperdermic syringe and other articles. Reward. Dr. C. C. Lane, phone 110. 7913

FOR SALE—One 1915 and one 1917 Ford touring cars. Palmer's Garage. 7813

FOR SALE—Gasolene stove, office desk and chair, good tent. Mrs. A. Steger, 409 S. Main St. 7813

BOAT WANTED—Second-hand boat in good condition. Ford Axtell, phone 190-W. 7713

## Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$100,000.00

Announces that it has become a member of the Federal Reserve System

MEMBER  
FEDERAL RESERVE  
SYSTEM

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford One-Ton Truck is one of the surest business utilities, and likewise just as big a necessity on the farm. Farming is surely a business proposition wherein success depends upon economical methods with up-to-date machinery. The Ford Truck will prove a great economy on the farm. The marvel is "how the farmer has got along without it all these years." It is a servant that serves, always ready and always economical. Price \$550, without body, f. o. b. Detroit.

PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY

## Saturday Bargains

### GUARANTEED INNER TUBES

- 30 x 3.....\$2.35
- Combination 30 x 3 & 3½..... 2.50
- 30 x 3½..... 2.60

## PALMER'S GARAGE

## The Cash Grocery

A pretty good Broom for ..... 60c  
A pound of good Coffee for..... 20c  
A pound of best Lima Beans for..... 12c  
A pound of No. 1 Rice for..... 11c  
A can of fat Herring, 13¢—two cans for..... 25c  
A walk around the corner will save many nickels

JOHN FARRELL

## Shoes at the Right Prices

Our Regular Prices Are Specials Elsewhere

- Men's Dress Shoes in Russia and Black Leathers..\$4.00 to \$7.50
- Boys' and Youths'.....\$2.50 to \$4.25
- Rouge Rex Shoes for the man who works—factory or farm.....\$3.00 to \$6.25
- Tennis Shoes and Oxfords for Men, Boys and Youths

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED AT

W. Middle St. SCHMID'S CASH SHOE STORE

## Have Your Furnace Installed or Repaired Now

We are agents for National, Majestic and Round Oak furnaces. See the National furnace in our window. Also general sheet metal work

UPDIKE & MURPHY

N. Main St. Chelsea, Mich.

## CO-OPERATIVE BULL ASSOCIATION SOLVES PROBLEM OF IMPROVEMENT OF DAIRY HERD



(Above) The "Expensive" Scrub Bull A Good Type of Dairy Bull Such as

Used on Too Many Farms. (Below) Co-operative Bull Associations Use.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Practically all of the 23,000,000 dairy cows in the United States can be bred to produce calves at less cost than grade bulls are costing their owners at present, declare specialists in the United States department of agriculture. Not only that but the amount of dairy products can in a few years be greatly increased without increasing the number of dairy cows or the cost of production. How can this be done? Simply by discarding all grade and scrub bulls and breeding dairy cows to fighting but good purebred sires with themselves possessing high production records.

"But I can't afford to own a purebred bull," says Mr. Average Farmer. "I keep only six cows. There isn't a purebred bull within ten miles of my farm. I can't afford either the time or the money to take my cows to the only available purebred bull near me. So how can I hope ever to improve my dairy cattle and increase the production of milk without increasing the number of cows I keep?"

The community bull association is the answer to Mr. Average Farmer's question. While few farmers can afford to own or use a \$1,000 bull, any farmer can afford to own a share in one, regardless of whether he owns four or five cows. By belonging to a bull association every farmer can use good purebred bulls, no matter what the size of his dairy herd is. In fact it is less expensive than using a scrub bull.

### Community Breeding Successful.

The dairy division of the United States department of agriculture started organizing bull associations four years ago. There are now 15 such associations successfully operating in 21 states. Progressive farmers are quick to see the advantages of the plan, once it is explained to them. It is simply an organization of farmers for the joint ownership, use and exchange of high-class purebred bulls.

These societies also encourage careful selection of cows and calves; introduce better methods of feeding and housing; assist their members in marketing dairy stock and dairy products; fight the contagious diseases of cattle; and in many other ways help in putting the dairy business of their communities on a more profitable basis.

The typical co-operative bull association is composed of from ten to fifty farmers living in the same county. These farmers jointly purchase a bull. The territory covered by the members is divided into five "breeding blocks," and a bull is assigned to each block. The bull is kept on a farm conveniently located.

### Bulls Useful Ten Years.

To prevent inbreeding the bulls are interchanged every two years. The same bulls can thus be used for ten years in one association. This gives plenty of time to determine a bull's real value, and to select the offspring of the best bulls for breeding purposes.

Thus at small cost a purebred bull for every thirty to eighty cows is provided for ten years. And the only cost after the bulls are paid for is the cost of keeping the bulls.

The purchase price and the expense of keeping the bulls are distributed among the members of the association according to the number of cows owned by each. It is easily seen what an investment of \$10 per cow (amounting to \$1 a year for ten years) will do in providing good bulls. Such bulls build up his dairy herd and increase the production of milk without increasing his expenses. Farmers belonging to bull associations, when

## A Springtime Thaw

By ANNA REDFERN

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Big Bill Sheldon was decidedly not a Westerner. One could have guessed that fact by his air of reserve—a reserved, courteous, but nevertheless clearly obvious I-am-sufficient-for-myself manner. The manner, however, was not of Bill's own choosing; rather was it a product of environment. Moreover, it was a source of deep grievance to him, for try as hard as he might he could not make friends, with a reserve as impenetrable as the Rock of Gibraltar rising between himself and every one he met. Even the glad spontaneity of a merry Western city, where friendliness was the rule, rather than the reverse, seemed not to melt the ice. How could his new-found acquaintances divine for themselves that within his six feet bulk of calm, blond nonchalance lay a desire for adventure as keen as that of some twelve-year-old devotee of Nick Carter; or that the wistful look showing forth every now and then from his deep gray eyes betokened only the strong desire that somewhere, sooner or later, some one would notice him and really like him to spite of himself. No wonder he stood at her wit's end to entertain him. She had fed him to the fattening point; she had introduced him in turn to every one she knew; she had waited on him more tenderly than his own mother would have done, and still he looked bored.

"I think, auntie," he said after the first week of agony, "that I shall have to be starting for home. Father can scarcely run the ship without me—much as I would like to stay," he added as a polite afterthought.

There was no doubt that Bill was homesick. And whether 6 feet 200 pounds suffers proportionately more than does 5 feet 100 pounds, even Bill had no heart to answer. Blue to the bottom of his No. 8 boots, he paced gloomily around Aunt Della's sunny, comfortable living room, impatiently bumping against knick-knacks and chairs. Fourteen times without stopping he paced. On the fifteenth round he stopped by the long French window with a jerk. He pulled aside the blue cretonne curtains, and drawing himself erect in the soft spring sunshine he drank in the pleasing sight through eyes and nose and mouth.

The morning was clear and fair and radiant; the clouds were blue and soft and fleecy; the lawns were lush and green with young grass; the trees were newly in leaf. But a fairer sight than all this caught and held his attention. In a neighboring yard, scarcely two rods away, there flashed a maiden back and forth with movements as graceful and dainty as those of some wood nymph.

With a few deft movements she drew up the sagging white-string net and fastened it taut across the tennis court. She tried out her balls and rackets with a bubbling, boylike exultancy, as if the tonic of springtime had found affinity with her feet. "Yough," gasped Bill, and "Yough!" "Oh, auntie, who's the young lady next door?"

Aunt Della carefully set her pie crust in the yellow mixing bowl, wiped her hands and came at her young nephew's excited call.

"That's no young lady," she corrected. "That is Irene Roberts. Why, I've known that child ever since she was born."

"How long is that, auntie?" Bob persisted.

"Well, now, let me see. It must be twenty years or thereabouts," Bob raised his eyebrows quizzically, but Aunt Della rattled on. "Yes, and just as you see her now she's always been—jumping, running, playing tennis, riding horseback. She's a regular tomboy."

To Aunt Della Irene was just the same madcap little girl that she had always known from childhood up. Not so to Bill! He stood by the window and watched his lively young neighbor's gyrations with distinct approval. "She is tame and action," he mused as her red-brown bobbed curls flashed in the sunshine. Altogether he approved of her—of her trim white flannel dress and high-cut russet boots, of her well-knit, graceful figure swaying in the sheer delight of motion, and her frank boyish activity. So much did he approve that the wistful look came back into his deep brown eyes, and the homesick feeling formed a hard lump and settled in his throat.

That she had no companion in her game seemed not to bother Irene at all. Back and forth she scintillated, her tennis ball now on one side of the net, now on the other.

Suddenly she threw down her ball and started toward Bill's point of observation. "Auntie Bascom," she called, "I'm coming in to see you."

Bill's experience of twenty-two years did not include instruction in chain-lightning action. Of course, he wanted to meet the girl. For what else had he been planning during the last fifteen minutes but for this? However, this was sudden action. As Irene called he hastily drew back from the window and began measuring with his eyes the distance from his window to the kitchen where Aunt Della kept busily at work. In the open he could have covered it with three leaps, but here there was furniture to intervene. Too, Irene had seen him at her first

glance. There seemed no graceful way of escape. So Bill threw back the long French window and stood bravely waiting for events to happen. "Irene, this is my nephew, Bill Sheldon, from the East," called Auntie Bascom from the other room.

Bill gravely acknowledged the introduction with a bow, striving meantime to down the rising reserve which was always intensified by a meeting with a stranger.

"I'm pleased to meet you," Irene's full-throated voice rang out pleasantly as she extended her firm white hand and raised her blue eyes to his. She waited for no reserve to melt. In fact, she neither felt nor noticed any such thing.

"Do you play tennis?" she inquired, with a glance toward the racket in her hand.

Then Bill surprised himself. "Just try me," he answered, "when you finish your errand."

Auntie Bascom heaved a sigh of relief as they walked off together. "Irene'll keep him amused for a little while," she ejaculated, "although I know he won't approve of her romping ways."

Somewhere there was not any more talk of going home, and somehow Bill began to take an interest in his visit. Never did Aunt Della attribute this change to the lively Irene, for there was always a crowd of young people together. Her enlightenment came suddenly and unintentionally.

Bill had gone away for the evening. The dishes had been carefully washed and dried. The soft evening breeze blew by the open door with a quivering force. Throwing a shawl about her shoulders, Aunt Della stared across the garden path to her neighbor's, Mrs. Roberts, for a chat. It was a walk that she loved. The moonlight was soft and scented. Her thoughts turned fondly back to the time when she had not walked this path alone. Passing slowly along, she stopped for a moment by the summer house. Her attention was caught by a familiar voice.

"But, Irene, are you sure that you can put up with an old stupid like me?"

Then a tremendously happy voice replied:

"Oh, Bill, are you sure you will never call me a tomboy?"

Aunt Della wanted to pass quietly along, but her astonishment held her rooted to the spot. Bill, sensing the presence of an outsider discovered her. He drew the gentle Irene out into the soft glow of the moonlight night.

"You may kiss Irene, auntie," he generously offered in bold confidence. "You may have known her ever since she was a baby, but I shall even that up, for I expect to know and love her for the rest of her lifetime."

### Murderer's Oversight.

Perhaps the smallest creature that ever unrolled the curtain from before an unsuspected murder was that which convicted the murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Newtown in 1898. A stationmaster sold a ticket at a small station and received a silver coin dated 1898, rather oddly marked. He put the coin in his pocket and placed another in the till, and that afternoon showed it to some of his friends. A man recognized it immediately as one that Newtown had kept for some time as a pocketpiece and lucky coin, and this was the first hint gained by the detectives as to where they should look for the murderer, who was subsequently apprehended and convicted. It was a minute trifle, this handing over a coin, but it brought the murderer to the just punishment which his crime deserved. Had he chanced on any other piece of money in his pocket—and it was afterwards known that he had a pocketful of money—he would in all probability have remained undiscovered.—London Mail.

### If Your Eyes Are Tired.

Sent yourself on one side of the room, facing the wall opposite. Hold the head still and raise the eyes slowly until you are looking as nearly as possible at the ceiling above you. Now lower the eyes, looking at the floor before you. Take care, when looking down, not to focus the eyes on the nose, but on the floor at your feet. Repeat this ten times, but take care not to over- weary the eyes.

Now look as far to the right as possible, then slowly shift the gaze to the left. Repeat as before.

For a final exercise, imagine a huge circle in the air before you, and without moving the head, follow the outlines of this circle with your eyes, beginning at the left, and going to the right for ten times, then beginning at the right and moving toward the left.

When your exercises are over, bathe the eyes in warm water to which you have added a pinch of boric acid, then close them and rest for five minutes.

### Telling Fortunes With Oil.

Among the Kherias of India a very curious marriage ceremony is reported. Taking a portion of the hair of the bride and bridegroom in turn from the center of the forehead, the priest draws it down onto the bridge of the nose. Then pouring oil on the head, he watches it carefully as it trickles down the portion of hair. If the oil runs straight onto the tip of their nose their future will be fortunate, but if it spreads over the forehead or trickles off on either side of the nose, ill luck is sure to follow. Their fortunes told, generally to their own satisfaction, the final part of the ceremony takes place. Standing up side by side, but with faces strictly averted, the bride and bridegroom mark each other's forehead with "slador" (vermillion).

## Negligees From the Orient



In whatever corner of the world it flourishes as a graceful, colorful dress is a great favorite with the designers of negligees.

They seize upon it and use it as it is, or interpret it to suit themselves in fabrics that they have at hand. Beautiful Japanese and Chinese garments are bought in their native countries and sold to Americans to wear as they are. Who would think of taking the liberty of changing anything so exquisite? Not all of them blossom only in the privacy of homes, for splendid mandarin coats challenge comparison with the handsomest evening wraps. One thing that entices the buyer of fine Japanese and Chinese garments is the stability of their styles. They are and were and will be good.

It is not necessary to attempt a description of the wonderful kimono shown at the right of the two figures pictured above. This enfolding dress is simply a graceful background of soft silk for rich embroideries of the iris and wisteria blossoms that are so dear to the Japanese. On a light gray ground in natural colorings they

make the kimono a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

The pretty negligee at the left of the figure is in two pieces, an undersleeve with long, flaring sleeves all made of lace and an over garment that forms a short cape at the back with a front of three overlapping panels. It is made of satin and embellished with embroidery. Wherever it was designed it may lay claim to both ingenuity and beauty.

Wide laces—flouncing laces they are called—make the way of the designer easy and are used in many negligees. Over undersleeves of silk they form long loose coats. Crope-de-chino or fine mercerized cotton goods are used with them, the laces in cream color and the other fabrics in gay flowerlike tints and colors. All are washable and very often narrow ribbons and little flowers of ribbon or chiffon add another charm to them. The story of negligees cannot be complete without reference to the beautiful tulle coats in light colors, to be worn over lace petticoats.

## Good-Looking Work-a-Day Dresses



Just as our daily bread compares to cake so morning or house dresses compare to more dressy clothes for afternoon and evening. We can get along without cake, but not without bread and we never tire of it. Year after year house dresses are made of about the same fabrics and vary little in style. But in details of their construction there are little differences, and the effort is to make them more and more attractive and practical.

Strong, crisp cotton goods; coarse unbleached linen, ginghams, percales and a few heavier weaves appear in the house dresses that manufacturers have brought out for the present season. All materials that we have learned to rely upon for our work-a-day clothes. Many of the new models have collars and cuffs in white, like the good-looking gingham dress shown above, where a bit of white appears also set in at the front of the belt in the form of a tab with pointed ends. These are turned back and fastened down with flat pearl buttons. This neat finish is repeated on the cuffs and at the front of the collar, where two buttons are placed. Straps, pipings and flat buttons contribute appropriate finishing touches to the

dresses and aprons where the chief concern is neatness. The narrow belt and patch pockets are of gingham.

A striped percale house dress shown at the right depends upon flat pipings of another pattern in stripes of the same goods, for its neat finish. These pipings are often in white or in a plain colored chambray. They serve to outline the neck, pockets, belt and whatever other feature the designer wishes to emphasize. In this dress there is a simulated vest, and pockets are set on cleverly. Elbow sleeves have a flaring flounce and piping defines all important lines, a band of it running down the top of the sleeve.

Julia Bottomley

### Little All-Green Hats.

Dainty little hats in jade green have been made a specialty of by two or three of the leading shops in New York recently. No other color is introduced. Some are made entirely of tulle and others have soft bands of breast feathers in jade. These are considered especially becoming to gold or black hair.

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30x3 1-2 ..... \$11.55  
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We handle a full line of second hand parts and accessories for all makes of cars also a good stock of slightly used tires. A call will convince you our prices are right.

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## G. C. McVoy, M. D.

Non-Surgical Treatment Rectal Diseases.  
88 BROADWAY, DETROIT.  
Established present office, 15 years.

### Spannische German.

By this stage of eternity the tooth of time must show some evidence of decay.—Indianapolis Star.



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First, Second, Second-Hand and  
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36x40	20.00	19.50	3.00
38x42	22.00	21.50	3.25
40x44	24.00	23.50	3.50
42x46	26.00	25.50	3.75
44x48	28.00	27.50	4.00
46x50	30.00	29.50	4.25
48x52	32.00	31.50	4.50
50x54	34.00	33.50	4.75
52x56	36.00	35.50	5.00
54x58	38.00	37.50	5.25
56x60	40.00	39.50	5.50

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Any auto with wheels on them we can use. Give us a trial. We also sell parts for all makes of cars.

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266 Grand River Ave. Detroit, Mich.

## THE GENTLE ART OF PAINLESS DENTISTRY

—BY—  
**DR. R. M. PATTERSON**

If you will remember what you read in this column a few days ago, I told you of the various methods used by the modern dentist to relieve pain. Today I will try to explain to you why dentistry embraces six distinct branches, each requiring a different kind of skill.

This is an age of specialization. Dentistry is a new science. It has come into being along with electricity, the internal combustion engine, the long-distance telephone and wireless telegraphy. It is a science that is not fully evolved, but is still in process of evolution. Any dentist who practices only according to methods laid down ten years ago is a has-been. Dentistry has grown into a science embracing six distinct branches, each requiring a different kind of skill. No dentist was ever born who possessed equal skill in all the six branches of dentistry or who could keep his skill in any one branch up to the highest mark, unless he made a specialty of it.

The old time dentist confessed himself to the simple process of pulling and filling teeth and the making of artificial teeth. Then crown-work came along, requiring a more artistic eye and touch. Next came bridge-work, demanding a metallurgist's knowledge of gold and a jeweler's skill with the blowpipe. After that came inlay-work, both porcelain and gold. Then came orthodontia (the science of straightening teeth in the jaw); pressure, anesthesia, high-pressure anesthesia, and a new way of treating pyorrhea alveolaris, or Riga's disease.

Forty years ago the barber and the dentist's chair were seating in construction. One chair was bought for either of both purposes.

**The Modern Dentist's Chair**  
Is a Barber's Chair With a College Education

I write my own advertisements and now having talked to you thus I shall be glad to see and talk to you, face to face. Our new offices in the Stroh Building are the most modern dental offices in Michigan. When you stop to think that this office is located in the newest building in this city, and that we have spared nothing to have the best for our patients, and as the saying is that the feathers make fine birds, we think that we will be able to give you the best dental work at a saving in cost to you. Efficient dental service has made this possible.

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Where Broadway Begins

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Taught in 30 Easy Lessons Even if You Don't Know a Note.

All instruments taught. Advanced course if you now play. Reasonable guarantee. Call or phone Cherry 2666. Booklet on request. Open evenings.

**Christman School of Popular Music**  
100 Broadway, Detroit, Mich.



**Jacqueline of Golden River**  
by Victor Rousseau  
Copyright W. G. Chapman

### "SO LET US GO ON!"

Paul Hewlett, loitering at night in Madison square, New York, is approached by an Eskimo dog. He follows the dog to a gambling house and meets the animal's mistress coming out with a large amount of money. She is beautiful and in distress and he follows her. After protecting her from two assassins he takes her in charge, and puts her in his own room for the rest of the night. He returns a little later to find a murdered man in his room and Jacqueline dead, with her memory gone. He decides to protect Jacqueline, who is of the body and prepares to take her to Quebec in a search for her home. Simon Leroux, searching for Jacqueline for some unfriendly purpose, finds them, but Hewlett evades him. Hewlett calls the girl his sister. In Quebec he learns that she is the daughter of a seigneur in the wilds, Charles Duchaine. Pere Antoine tells Hewlett Jacqueline is married and tries to take her away. Jacqueline is spirited away and Hewlett is knocked out, but both escape and arrive at St. Boniface.

### CHAPTER VIII.

**Dreams of the Night.**  
Jacqueline and I were together, the only human beings within a score of miles. We were seated side by side in the sleigh at which the dogs pulled steadily.

The mystery of Jacqueline's rescue by Captain Dubois had been a simple one. The young man with the mustache was a certain Philippe Leroux, well known to Dubois, a member of a good family but of dissolute habits—just such a one as Leroux found it convenient to attach to his political fortunes by timely financial aid.

There was no doubt that he had been in New York with Leroux, and that they had hatched the plot to kidnap Jacqueline after I had been struck down. Fortunately for us, Leroux, ignorant, as was Leroux himself, that the two ships had exchanged roles and duties, took Jacqueline aboard the Sainte-Vierge, where Captain Dubois, who was watching in anticipation of just such a scheme, seized him and marched him at pistol-point to the house on Paul street, in which Leroux was kept a prisoner by friends of Dubois until the Sainte-Vierge had sailed.

Dubois left us at St. Boniface with a final caution against Leroux, and proceeded along the shore with his bags of mail; but first he had a satisfactory conversation with M. Danton concerning us.

Danton, who of course knew Jacqueline, took the opportunity of assuring me that her father, though a recluse and a misanthrope who had not left his seigniorial for forty years, was said to be a man of heart and would undoubtedly forgive us. He was clearly under the impression that we were married, and since Dubois had not enlightened him on this point I did not do so.

M. Danton had his sleigh and eight fine-looking dogs ready for us. I purchased these outright in order to carry no hostages. We took with us several days' supply of food, a little tent, sleeping bags and frozen fish for the animals.

It was a strange situation. It might easily have become an impossible one. But it was sacred comradeship, refined above the love of friend for friend, of lover for lover, by her faith, her helplessness and need.

I think that she liked best to sit beside me in the narrow sleigh and lean against my shoulder, her physical weariness the reflection of her spiritual unrest. She did not want to think, and she wanted me to shield her.

But even in this solitude fear drove me on, for I knew that a relentless enemy followed hard after us, camping where we had camped and smoldering in the miles between us by the smoldering ashes of our old fires.

At nightfall I would pitch the tent for Jacqueline and place her sleeping bag within, and while she slept I would lie by the huge fire near the dogs, and we kept watch over her together.

So passed three days and nights. The fourth short day drew toward its end and a little after four o'clock, I remember that we camped late, for the sun had already dipped to the level horizon and was casting black, milky shadows across the snow.

I hampered in the pegs and built a fire with dry boughs, collecting a quantity of wood sufficient to last until morning. Then Jacqueline made tea and we ate our supper and crept into our sleeping bags and lay down.

I could not still my mind. The uncertainty ahead of us, the knowledge of Leroux behind me sorely, and only Jacqueline's need sustained my courage.

As I was on the point of dropping asleep I heard a lone howl from afar, and instantly the pack took up the cry. One of the dogs, a great,

tawny beast who led them, crept toward me and put his head down by mine, whimpering. The rest roamed ceaselessly about the fire, answering the wolf's challenge with deep, wolf-like baying.

I drew my pistols from the pockets of my fur coat. It was pleasant to handle them. They gave me assurance. We were two fugitives in a land where every man's hand might be against us, but at least I had the means to guard my own.

Jacqueline glided out of the tent and knelt beside me, putting her arms about the dog's neck and her head upon its furry coat. The dogs loved her and she seemed always to understand their needs.

"Paul, there is something wrong with them," she said, her hand still encircling the mane of the great beast, who looked at her with pathetic eyes.

"What is wrong with them, Jacqueline?" I asked.

She raised her head and looked sadly at me. "It is I, Paul," she answered.

"You Jacqueline?"

"Yes, it is I," she cried with sudden, passionate vehemence. "It is I who am wrong and have brought trouble on you. Paul, I do not even know how you came into my life, nor who I am, nor anything that happened to me at any time before you brought me to Quebec, except that my home is there." She pointed northward.

"Who am I? Jacqueline, you say. The name means nothing to me. I am a woman without a past or future, a shadow that falls across your life, Paul. And I could perhaps remember, but I know—I know—that I must never remember."

I took her hand in mine. "Dear Jacqueline," I answered, "it is best to forget these things until the time comes to remember them. It will come, Jacqueline. Let us be happy till then. Do you not remember anything about your home, Jacqueline?"

She clasped her hands to her head and gave a little terrified cry.

"I think—so," she murmured. "But I dare not remember, Paul."

"I have dreamed of things," she went on in agitated, rapid tones, "and then I have seemed to remember even—"

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Here she looked at me with doubtful scrutiny in her eyes, and then hastened to make amends for doubting me. "Of course, Paul, if there had been you could not have known. But though I know my heart is free—if there was nobody—why, let us go forward to my father's home, because there will be no cause there to separate us, my dear. So let us go on."

"Yes, let us go on," I muttered dully. "She tumbled back against my shoulder and held out her hands to the firelight. She had taken off her left glove, and now again I saw the wedding ring upon her finger."

I raised her in my arms and carried her inside the tent. She did not waken but only stirred and murmured my name drowsily.

### CHAPTER IX.

**The Fungus and Snow Blindness.**  
My rest was miserable. In a succession of brief dreams I fled with Jacqueline over a wilderness of ice, while in the distance, ever drawing nearer, followed Leroux, Lacroix and Pere Antoine.

I must have fallen sound asleep at last, for when I opened my eyes the sun was shining brightly low down over the Riviere d'Or. The door of the tent stood open and Jacqueline was not inside.

With the remembrance of my dream still confusingly in my head, I ran toward the trees, shouting for her in fear.

"Jacqueline! Jacqueline!" I called. She was coming toward me. She took me by the arm. "Paul!" she began with quivering lips. "Paul!"

She led me into the recesses of the plain. There, in a little open place, clustered together upon the ground, were the bodies of our dogs. All were dead.

Jacqueline sank down upon the ground and sobbed as though her heart would break. I stood there watching, my brain paralyzed by the shock of the discovery.

Then I went back to the sleigh, on the rear of which the frozen fish was piled. I noticed that it had a faint, slightly aromatic odor. I flung the hard masses aside and scooped up a powdery substance with my hands.

Myology had been a hobby of mine, and it was easy to recognize what that substance was.

It was the amanita, the deadliest and most widely distributed of the fungi, and the deadliest of all vegetable poisons to man and beast alike. The alkaloid which it contains takes effect only some hours after its ingestion, when it has entered the blood streams and begun its disintegrating action upon the red corpuscles. The dogs must have partaken of it on the preceding afternoon.

I knew this was Leroux's work. He had tricked me again. I was mad with anger. I meant to kill the man now, and without mercy. I would be as unscrupulous as he. He would be in this place by the afternoon; I would wait for him outside the trail. My pistols—

Jacqueline was looking up into my face in terror. The sight of her recalled me to my senses. Leroux afterward—first my duty to her!

"Paul! What is the matter, Paul?" she cried. "I never saw you look like that before."

I called myself and led her away, and presently we were standing before the fire again.

"Jacqueline," I said, "it is easier to go on than to turn back now."

She watched me like a lip reader. "Yes, Paul; let us go on," she answered.

So we went on. But our journey was to be very different now. There was no possibility of taking much baggage with us. We took a few things out of our suitcases and disposed of them about us as best we could.

We must have covered at least a dozen miles or more, when we stopped for a brief midday meal. I was a little fatigued from carrying the pack and my ankles ached from the snowshoes; but Jacqueline, who had evidently been accustomed to their use, was as fresh as when she started.

Suddenly we emerged from among the trees upon an almost barren plateau, and there again we halted for a breathing spell.

I resolved to take my bearings accurately, and telling Jacqueline to wait for me a few minutes at the base of a hill and setting down my pack, I began the ascent alone. The climb was longer than I had anticipated. My eyes were aching from the glare of the snow. I had left my colored glasses behind me in the tent and gone on, saying nothing, though I had realized my loss when I was only a mile or so away.

"Hewlett goes snow-blind and is overtaken by Leroux. Jacqueline leaves him. Pere Antoine rescues him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Natural Curiosity.**  
Nature has placed one of her curiosities on the location of a former sugar mill on the island of Trinidad. The plant has since been reduced to ruins and is overgrown with vegetation. The old solid chimney is intact and up through its center one of the quick growing trees of the tropics has sprung, spreading its branches out of the top of the huge chimney and is now in full bloom.

**Roll Over, Bill, You're Snoring.**  
Man, say the scientists, is the only living thing that ever sleeps on its back. Perhaps it is from a feeling of pride that some of us make as much noise when indulging in this accom-

plishment.

**Feed chicks lightly until they are eight or ten weeks of age.** After that they can be forced.

**Good healthy chicks can be raised by properly taking care of the hen and chicks or of the brooder.**

**It is in warm weather that lice and mites thrive on the chickens; they will cause little chickens to die.**

**At the present prices of fertilizer it pays every farmer and poultryman to save the poultry manure.**

**Always have your coops and brooders perfectly dry. A good litter for chicks to scratch in is cut clover or alfalfa or the chaff from the barn floor.**

**If the chicks are kept free of vermin and are kept out of the rain and dew, they will grow fast and will be but little trouble as the weather will be warm most of the time.**

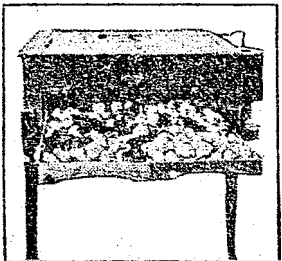
## POULTRY FACTS

### PROPER CARE OF INCUBATOR

Eggs Should Be Even-Shaped and Medium-Sized—Best Results Secured If Turned Daily.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Poultry raisers place great dependence upon the early-hatched chicken on account of its greater vitality, making a more vigorous growth, escaping the ravages of disease and insects, developing into early maturity, and the pullets from this hatch becoming profitable layers in the early winter season following. As a rule it is also true that eggs produced in the early part of the season will show a higher percentage



A Good Incubator Hatch.

of fertility than those produced later in the season. Care should be taken in saving eggs for the incubator. Select even-shaped, medium-sized eggs, and keep them in a cool place. Better results will be secured if these eggs are turned carefully every day. Do not keep them over ten days or two weeks before putting them in the incubator.

Before setting up the incubator give it a thorough cleaning inside and out. Remove all the trays and scrub them with hot soapuds. After they have dried brush the entire inside of the incubator and all the trays with wood alcohol. Clean out all the lamp flues to see that there are no cobwebs or carbon deposit; also, that these spaces have not been used for mice nests in the winter time. Clean the oil chamber of the lamp with hot soapuds and remove the old wick from the burner and boil the burner in a soda solution for 15 or 20 minutes. Run the incubator for 48 hours to get the thermostat properly adjusted. After running the incubator five days, test the eggs and remove those that are infertile. Now is a good time also to clean the brooder. Give it a thorough coating with some good disinfectant, fix a clean, dry place for the young chicks when they are hatched, and, if possible, keep them removed from the main flock until they are half grown.

**HIGHER PRICES FOR CAPONS**  
Fowls Grow Larger Than Cockerels, Are Easily Handled and Flesh Is of Better Quality.

The principal advantages of capons are that the capons grow larger than cockerels, make more economical growth, are more easily handled, sell for higher prices, and are more economical for the consumer on account of less waste in dressing and cooking. In addition the flesh is of better quality.

A statement from the Ohio College of Agriculture says: "Do not sell late-hatched cockerels as broilers unless of the Leghorn or other light-weight breeds. Caponize them and market after the holidays at weights of six to ten pounds each. Increase the supply of poultry meat and make a larger profit on the chickens you raise."

**POULTRY**

The brooder should not be overcrowded with chicks.

The best food for young ducklings is stale bread and skimmed sweet milk.

Overfeeding the young chicks is likely to be introduced in by many, especially the beginners.

Feed chicks lightly until they are eight or ten weeks of age. After that they can be forced.

Good healthy chicks can be raised by properly taking care of the hen and chicks or of the brooder.

It is in warm weather that lice and mites thrive on the chickens; they will cause little chickens to die.

At the present prices of fertilizer it pays every farmer and poultryman to save the poultry manure.

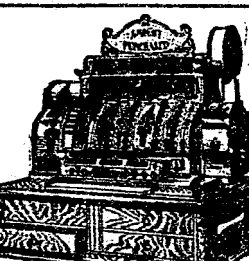
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Hiring in your old tires and let us show you how to save dollars. All makes of new tires at a big discount. All tires and repairs guaranteed. We can take care of parcel post shipments.

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Repairers of Radiators, Lamps and Accessories. Full line of new and used tires on tubes. Let us quote you our prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Work Called for and Delivered.

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Tops and side curtains repaired and recovered. Auto painting is our specialty. Comfort cushions make your Ford ride like an automobile.

**Something to Worry About.**  
Considering how little is accomplished, one sometimes wonders if it is really worth a hungry elephant's time to eat so small a thing as a peanut.

**In Chinese Gardens.**  
Chinese gardeners sometimes plant statues of tiny men firmly in pots just like real plants, and then train live evergreen to grow up over these statues. The vines thus form a kind of robe for the statue men, their white faces and hands protruding from the green leaves.

**At the End—Youth.**  
If I had created men and women, I should have framed them on a type widely different from that which has actually prevailed—that of the higher mammals. I should have made men and women, not to resemble the great apes as they do, but on the models of insects, change into butterflies, and for the brief final term of their existence have no thought but to love and be lovely. I should have set youth at the end of the human span.—From "The Garden of Epicurus," by Anatole France.

**ATTENTION, BOYS!**  
Just arrived a number of new bicycles on which we give you from \$2.75 to \$2.95. \$10 Bicycles for \$32.00. \$15 Bicycles for \$45.00. Bicycles expressed to any part of the country at our expense. Phone Cadillac 637-J.

**Central Cycle and Mdw. Co.**  
241 Gratiot 1155 Gratiot  
Detroit, Michigan.

**STORE FIXTURES**  
Floor Display and Glass Cases, Counters, Shelving, Tobacco With Cases, Cash Registers, Coffee Lamps, Stoves, Tables, Wire Cages, Tables, All Kinds of Glass and Cigarette Cases, Soda Fountains. We pay cash for used Store Fixtures.

**GLUNZ**  
202 Michigan Ave. Detroit, Mich.

**CASH FOR DIAMONDS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION**  
No

# IN BUYING CASINGS

Consider Milage and Guarantee First, then price

## SALE PRICE

To Introduce Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup 6000

Mile Guarantee Casings:

30x3 Non Skid	\$15.55
30x3 1/2 Non Skid	20.20
32x3 1/2 Non Skid	23.95
31x4 Non Skid	32.35
32x4 Non Skid	32.95

Ajax 5000 Mile Casings with Written Guarantee

30x3 Non Skid	\$15.25	Plain	\$12.65
30x3 1/2 Non Skid	19.35	Plain	16.75
32x3 1/2 Non Skid	23.60	Plain	19.65
31x4 Non Skid	31.90	Plain	26.15
32x4 Non Skid	32.45	Plain	27.75

## Guaranteed Tubes

30x3	\$2.80
30x3 1/2	2.90

STERLING CLEANABLE SPARK PLUGS

Regular 75 cent Plugs, only one to a person, 55c

## Buick-Chevrolet Garage

Phone 283

Park St., Chelsea

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Clarence Collins was in Detroit, yesterday.

Edgar Mayer is clerking in Freeman's store.

S. P. Foster was in Detroit the first of the week.

Warren Coe was home from Detroit for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gallagher were in Saline, Tuesday.

Herman Pierce has been visiting in Vicksburg for a few days.

Conrad Schanz is building a new cottage at Cavanaugh lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert and son were in Jackson, Sunday.

Roy Crouse caught a fine four pound bass at Four Mile lake Wednesday.

Mrs. Willis Benton returned yesterday from a week's visit in Jackson.

Charles Craig of Grand Rapids is visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. P. Foster.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Armour visited friends in Battle Creek, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs of Detroit spent the week-end at their farm in Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. VanGieson and son Leonard visited relatives in Clinton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kanteleher of Detroit spent the week-end with Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moes are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, June 16, 1919.

Miss Margaret Foster of Grass Lake is visiting Miss Florence Fenn for a few days.

Herbert Roy, who has been with the Canadian army in Russia, has returned to his home here.

E. J. Miller of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday here with his daughter, Miss Josephine.

Misses Bernice and Nina Evans left yesterday for Whitmore Lake, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gallagher of Flat Rock were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gallagher, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Arner and daughter, of Ann Arbor, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Schneider, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt of Detroit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marty and son, of Detroit, visited her mother, Mrs. James Runciman, over Sunday.

Lieut. Don F. Roedel of Camp Sherman, Ohio, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Roedel, the past week.

Helping Hand circle of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Ed. Riemenschneider Wednesday afternoon, June 25th. Scrub lunch.

Mrs. T. G. Speer returned Wednesday afternoon from Fenton, where she had spent some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Alger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager and three daughters attended the Oesterle family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culver of Williamston, Sunday.

Lieut. Carl Rutan is spending a short furlough with Mrs. Rutan at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach. Lieut. Rutan has won medals for expertness with both the army rifle and pistol, and expects to take part in the national contests in New Jersey.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, only 75 cents. Adv.

Mrs. H. L. Wood and Mrs. G. P. Staffan and children, and John Martin, were in Detroit, Saturday.

Glenn Brooks and Harold Storms are getting ready to go to the Y. M. C. A. camp at Torch Lake.

Peter F. Youngs, who has been in overseas service for some time past, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cross of Warsaw, N. Y., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lane the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and son visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Grover, in Fraser, Sunday.

A party of surveyors from the state highway department is working out of Chelsea, on the territorial road.

The county Y. M. C. A. camp at Big Silver lake, Dexter township, will open July 1st. Several Chelsea boys have registered already.

Mrs. Herbert Snyder returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. G. N. Evans, and other relatives and friends in Morenci and vicinity.

Herbert Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haynes of Dexter township, has returned from overseas and is mustered out of service at Camp Custer, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adiel Prudden and son Lyle, of Vicksburg, returned home on Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prudden and other relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Josephine Smyth, sister of Mrs. Stanton Kink of this place, was given a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smyth of Manchester.

Miss Agatha Kelly entertained Sunday at a family dinner at her home on West Middle street in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Marie Lusty of this place and Mr. Max M. Kelly of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Collins and the former's famous "bolshéviki" fish hooks are spending ten days at Potosky. H. S. White is the relief operator at the M. C. depot during Mr. Collins absence.

Over in Livingston county, the other day, a young farmer engaged a female gypsy mountebank to tell his fortune. It cost him \$60—at least his pocket-book was shy that amount when the seance was over.

## DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

The masons are working on Jerry Styrer's barn wall this week.

Wallace Walsh, Robert Gardner, K. H. Wheeler and Jacob Haarer each took a load of rye for Elliott Harper one day last week.

James Doody has what the doctor calls vegetable poison on his hands and neck.

The wind last Sunday night did lots of damage to orchards and silos in this township.

Miss Mary Schultz, daughter of J. C. Schultz, visited with friends and relatives in Salem last week.

"Tim" McCarthy, "Dan" Reilly, Howard McCarthy and Bernard attended an auction, where threshing outfits were sold, near Howell, last Wednesday.

Foster's Wheeler, who has just returned from France, came with his wife Sunday to spend the week with his parents here.

"Christy" Lyman returned from Ann Arbor, where he has been spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Dwyer, Wednesday.

Silos are being put up on the Peter Reeder farm, also on the "Gus" Leneberg farm this week.

John Harper, Sr., died last Friday night at his home here. Five of his six children were with him, one, a son living in California, was not able to get home. The funeral service, conducted by Rev. Tree of Dexter village, was held at the home Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning the remains were taken to Pinckney, thence to Birmingham for burial in the Birmingham cemetery.

The Doctor Away From Home When Most Needed.

People are often very much disappointed to find their family physician away from home when they most need his services. Diseases like pain in the stomach and bowels, colic and diarrhoea require prompt treatment, and have in many instances proven fatal before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. The right way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. No physician can prescribe a better medicine for these diseases. By having it in the house you escape much pain and suffering and all risk. Buy it now; it may save life. Adv.

## Lame Back Relieved.

For a lame back apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the muscles of the back over the seat of pain thoroughly at each application. Adv.

## Chancery Notice.

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

At a session of the said court, held at the court room in the City of Ann Arbor in the said County on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1919.

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

Albert Gerstler and Emma Gerstler, plaintiffs,

vs.

John Comiskey, Angeline Comiskey, Bernard Comiskey, Joseph Comiskey, and William O'Connor, or their unknown heirs, their heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; also the Johnston Harvester Company or its assigns, defendants.

It having made to appear to the Court by the verified bill of complaint filed in this cause that the defendants, if living, their place of residence is unknown, and that the names of the defendants are not known and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

On motion of Jacob F. Fahrner, attorney for the plaintiffs, it is ordered that the defendants and each of them do cause their appearance to be entered herein within three months from date of this order and, in case of their appearance, that they cause their answer to the plaintiffs' bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereto to be served on the plaintiffs' attorney within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of the said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants.

It is further ordered that within twenty days the plaintiffs cause a notice of this order to be published in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the said County; that the said publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that it cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the defendants at least twenty days before the time prescribed for their appearance.

The proceedings in this cause involve the title to certain lands and are brought to quiet title to the plaintiffs thereto, which lands are described as follows: All that certain parcel of land situated in the Township of Northfield, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, namely:

All the east one half of the south-west quarter of section number sixteen, town one south, range six east, excepting the north twenty acres and the south twenty acres of the said south-west quarter of the said section number sixteen, township of Northfield, County of Washtenaw, Michigan.

George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

Jacob F. Fahrner, Attorney for the Plaintiffs, business address, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 74F7

## PRINCESS THEATRE

WARREN G. GEDDES, Manager

Saturday, June 21st---

PEGGY HYLAND

in

The Girl With No Regrets

Mutt and Jeff

Sunday, June 22nd---

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

with IRVING CUMMINGS. A film adaptation of Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous novel.

Tuesday, June 24th---

OLIVE TELL

in

Secret Strings

Mabel Norman---in---The Champion

## Chelsea Home Bakery

## HALF A LOAF



Is Better Than No Bread

Is a true saying—but half a loaf of QUALITY bread is better than a full loaf of the ordinary kind. It's just the Know How of our baking. Order a loaf today and you'll agree it's the best ever.

.. H. J. SMITH ..

## 4-BIG DAYS-4

JULY 2-3-4-5

## The Third ALLE-FESTA

AND VICTORY CELEBRATION AT YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

Fun and Frolic From 12 to 12

Stupendous Independence Day Parade!

10:00 o'clock a. m. July Fourth

Old Fashioned One Ring Circus! Dancing and Minstrel Shows!

Side-Splitting Vaudeville! Aboo Dings-Harem of Oriental Beauties!

Everything heard or unheard of for your amusement and entertainment

Come Early! -- Stay Late!

We absolutely guarantee the time of your life. Old Washtenaw has never seen its equal, and Ypsilanti is going to go the limit and outdo anything ever produced before in its history.

COME COME COME

The latchstring is out. The keys to the city are yours. Watch the dates---

July 2-3-4-5 . . . From 12 to 12



## Aeroplanes

AND OUR MEATS HAVE SEVERAL LIKE QUALITIES. AEROPLANES SAIL HIGH AND EVERY PART IS OF HIGH QUALITY. OUR MEATS, TOO, ARE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND SAIL HIGH IN THE ESTEEM OF CUSTOMERS WHO KNOW AND APPRECIATE GOOD MEATS.

TRY US FOR THE BEST MEATS

ADAM EPPLER

Phone 41 South Main St.

## FINE SUMMER SHIRTS



THREE reasons for this—Quality, Price, Look. Take our outing shirts, for instance. Made of strongest madras, serviceable percale, finest silk or lasting flannel.

Our special prices make them very good buys. These shirts are of up to date design and colorings—snappy, drowsy, comfortable. Everything else in shirts.

HERMAN J. DANCER

## Bargains For June

For the remainder of June we offer--

Sterling Spark Plugs - 45c

Air-friction Spark Plugs - 40c

Fisk Tires at discount of - 10 per ct.

## OVERLAND GARAGE

## Public Auction

I will sell at public auction at my residence, 543 McKinley street, Chelsea, at one o'clock sharp on SATURDAY, JUNE 21

All my household goods, consisting of sideboard, bedroom sets, couches, tables, chairs, rugs, carpets, kitchen utensils, cider barrels, etc.

MRS. MARY FISH