

BALL COMPANY EXPANDS

Starts the Erection of New Buildings Which Will Double the Size of the Present Plant.

Industrial Chelsea again expands, the Chelsea Steel Ball company having broken ground for additions which will practically double the size of the present plant at Hayes street and the Michigan Central railroad. Contracts specify the completion of the additions in about six weeks, or the middle of October.

The addition will run west from the present building, in "L" shape and the construction will be of steel and brick, conforming to the style of the original building erected in 1917.

New equipment, involving an additional investment of over \$25,000, has been recently installed, including a new "header" costing about \$5,000, lathes, millers and grinders.

The Chelsea Screw company has recently completed a new building and office, which doubled its floor space, so that Chelsea's industries are showing a remarkable growth this year.

WILL OF JOHN KUHLE

Provision for the eldest son of John Kuhl, late of Sharon township, is made in the will of the father, recently probated.

Under the terms of the will, three daughters, Katherine Tiri, Sarah Esch and Nellie Knickerbocker, are given the old homestead with two acres of land, the request being made that they be ready to give John Kuhl, age 54, a son, the comforts of a home whenever he may desire that privilege.

Ben Kuhl, age 41, another son, is given the farm of 140 acres, but upon the express condition that he provide a comfortable home, "with room, meals, clothing, medical attention if necessary" as long as his brother, John, lives.

John Kuhl, Sr., died on July 19, 1919.

Visiting cards, wedding invitations and announcements, either printed or engraved, at the Tribune office.

HEIM-WOLFF.

Miss Mary Heim, daughter of Mrs. D. Heim of South Sylvan, and Mr. Cleon Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff of Chelsea, were quietly married Wednesday, August 27, 1919, at St. Mary church, Jackson, Rev. E. M. Cullinane officiating. After a short honeymoon trip east, Mr. and Mrs. Wolff will reside in Jackson.

COL. GANSSER COMING

Speaks at Community Band Concert and Dance Here September 8th.

Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 American Legion will give a community band concert and pavement dance in Chelsea, Monday evening, September 8th. The Hollier band will give the open air concert and will play for the pavement dance. There will be a banquet for all ex-service men at 6:30 in Macabee hall, served by the ladies of Chelsea, and at 10 o'clock a big public dance will start in Macabee hall with Fischer's first orchestra furnishing the music, Mr. Fischer directing.

There will be plenty of other amusements for those who do not dance—something to interest all.

Col. Gansser of Bay City, formerly of the 32nd Division, is expected to be present and will make an address, also Carl Lehman of Ann Arbor.

The boys hope to realize enough from the dance to make a substantial start towards a fund being raised to furnish a hall for a suitable meeting place for the Post. Everyone in Chelsea and vicinity should be on hand to help make the occasion a success and to swell the Legions' hall fund.

GARMENT CO. EXPANDS.

The Goebel Garment Co. has filed articles of incorporation with the county and state officers, with capital stock of \$10,000. A. W. Wilkinson is president; Mrs. Minnie Goebel, vice president; F. S. Goebel, secretary and treasurer. Miss Nen Wilkinson is a member of the board of directors.

This growing concern now employs upwards of 25 women at its factory in

Conflicting Thoughts



the Wilkinson building and as soon as additional machinery is installed will double its output and also increase the number of employees.

The company manufactures women's wash dresses, aprons and like garments, and finds a ready sale for its product.

GAME LAWS CHANGED

Several Provisions Modified; Restrictions on Skunks Removed.

Several changes have been made in the game laws and the restrictions on the hunting of skunks have been removed, according to instruction sheets recently issued to the county clerk.

For instance, where a year ago a man had to be a citizen of this country to secure a resident hunting license, now he must have his first papers or have declared his intention of becoming a citizen not less than six months prior to making application for the hunting permit.

Hunting licenses are good for the period between September 1, 1919, and September 1, 1920. It is also announced that where a man has a small game license it is not necessary to secure another license to carry a gun.

Among the recent changes in the game laws are those applying to the open season for ducks, which has been changed to conform with the federal open date, September 16 to 31. The state law allowed ducks to be shot a few days earlier. Another change concerns the taking of skunks. Up to this time certain restrictions have been placed on hunting this animal, but all have now been removed and a skunk may be dug out, smoked out or blown out, as best suits the hunter, according to the new law. Last year it was unlawful to dig them out.

Fox squirrels, which have been on the banned list, may be legally hunted between October 15 and 31, inclusive.

NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. Louise Pierce of Highland Park visited at the home of her nephew, George Reade, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Tremmel returned Saturday from a motor trip through the southern part of this state and to Chicago.

E. W. McDaniels was a North Waterloo visitor Monday afternoon.

The Glenn family reunion was held in Prazier's grove yesterday, August 28th.

The B. T. C. class enjoyed a pleasant time at the home of Lynn Eisenbeiser, Friday evening.

Carey Tremmel is in Cleveland on business.

Charles Crane and family, of Ypsilanti, are camping at Wind-Blown Inn on P. E. Neah's shore.

Mrs. Harrison Hadley and daughter, Jane, are Lansing visitors.

Beginning Friday evening, August 15, the people of this vicinity began to gather in to hear O. A. Miller of Chicago, the evangelist. Gradually the attendance increased until during the last services homes for many miles around were represented. Mr. Miller, with his forceful manner and fearless denunciation of all forms of evil, presented truths in word and picture, never to be forgotten by those present. On Sunday morning a very impressive sermon was followed by a reception of new members. Fourteen were received into the church with full membership. As a thank offering for Mr. Miller's efforts in raising the ideals of the community, he was presented with a purse of \$130.

Services Sunday, August 31, 10:30 Sunday school, "The Progress of the Temperance Movement," 7:30 p. m. Rev. Howard will preach.

AEROPLANE HERE.

Lieutenant Goff of the Battle Creek Air Service company made a flight from Jackson yesterday and landed in a field on the Pierce farm at South Main street and Territorial road.

A number of Chelsea people witnessed the landing and Clare Fenn and Roy Evans each made flights with Lieutenant Goff. Later, Clare accompanied the airman back to Jackson, the trip being made in 23 minutes. The plane was a Canadian Curtis. Lieutenant Goff was formerly an instructor at Kelly Field, Texas.

LAFAYETTE GRANGE.

Lafayette grange will meet Thursday afternoon, September 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heschel, 422 Madison street, Chelsea.

The program follows:
Roll call—Some change I'd like to make in my house or barn.
Song—No. 45 grange melodies.
Reading—Mrs. Herman Fletcher.
Music—Mrs. J. N. Dancer.

Two minute talks by grange members on the "Use of Skimmed Milk."

Reading—Mrs. Olive Winslow.
Discussion—Marketing farm products cooperatively, led by G. W. Gage.
Closing song—No. 120 grange melodies.

UNADILLA NEWSLETS.

William Bunker of Munith spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Wirt Barnum and family.

Revival services began at the North Waterloo church Monday evening.

Misses Lucile and Esther Barnum have returned from a two weeks' visit in Lansing.

Services at the M. E. church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The friends and neighbors tendered a reception to Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hadley last Tuesday evening at their home to welcome Mrs. Hadley to the community.

Wirt Barnum and family attended the Sharp family reunion at Pine lake, Thursday.

A number of families from this vicinity attended the Hadley reunion at Wampler lake Thursday.

Stanley Tenchout was seriously hurt Saturday when the telephone pole on which he was working, broke, and he fell, the pole striking him.

Mrs. Emma Howard is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Herbert Carnes entertained his father and brother, A. H. and Harry Carnes, and Jim Crossman and Mr. Schupps and son, all of Detroit, last Sunday.

IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST

Rev. Harvey G. Pearce, Pastor.
Sunday morning 10 o'clock, "Working With God." Sunday school 11:15.
Epworth league 6:30. Subject Sunday evening 7:30, "Where Is Your Life?"

CATHOLIC

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.
Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m. Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
German service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15.

BAPTIST

Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.

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

NEIGHBORHOOD BRIEFS

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

HOWELL—The Livingston county delegation to the Holstein picnic at the Agricultural college last Saturday won the ten gallons of ice cream for the largest delegation at the picnic.

ANN ARBOR—More than 300 telephones were burned out and hundreds of dollars worth of damage was done when a pole broke on West Huron street, just west of the Ann Arbor railroad overhead bridge, Tuesday afternoon.

STOCKBRIDGE—The Lincoln Chautauqua opened here last Saturday and the large crowds that are attending the entertainments have thus far surpassed previous Chautauquas here. There is some talk of extending the Chautauqua two days more, making a six-day course instead of four.

HOWELL—Texas rattlers did the snake part while Ed Beach did the dancing at the express office Saturday evening. The snake charmers for the county fair took the box of rattlers from the Howell express office Saturday and in the evening Mr. Beach went out in the back room and as he was picking up something he noticed a big rattler right under his hand, hence the alleged dance. The show men were called and captured his snakeship, but said they had no inventory of the snakes shipped and could not tell how many might have escaped, hence the shivers since the dance, also.

VILLAGE TAXES NOW DUE.

Village taxes are due and may be paid at any time at my store on Main street.
A. E. Winans,
Village Treasurer.

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.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room residence on Elm Ave. Price and terms reasonable. J. L. VanGieson, phone 271, Chelsea. 10012

FOR SALE—Feather bed and pair pillows, goose feathers. Call phone 271. 10013

FOR SALE—Hard and soft wood. G. C. Greenwood, Bruin Lake, RFD 2, Gregory. 10011

FOR SALE—25 White Leghorn pullets, 5 mos. old. Geo. Thomas, next door John Faulkner's 9913

FOR RENT—Several fields, properly worked and in season will raise good crop rye. James Gorman, phone 281-W. 9913

FOR SALE—Royal typewriter, only slightly used and good as new. Inquire Tribune. 9913

FOR SALE—Three burner oil stove, good condition. 553 West Middle street. 9813

FOR SALE—Modern 7 room residence, with barn, on West Middle street. Inquire Tribune office. 971f.

MONEY for loan. Inquire at Tribune office. 971f.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, cabinet work, upholstering, rebuilding and refinishing; gor-cart wheels re-tired. E. P. Steiner, Steinbach Bldg., West Middle St. 891f

GENERAL TRUCKING, night or day service, reasonable rates, a phone call brings truck to your door; also dealer in rags, rubber, iron and junk metals. G. H. Griswold, phone No. 223-F4, Chelsea. 86124

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT FAIR.

The Washtenaw County Fair society wishes to hear from farmers of the county who expect to sell cows during September. We wish to hold consignment auction sales of dairy cattle during the fair. By selling your cattle during the fair you will reach 1,000 buyers. You will help start something which will help put Washtenaw county on the map in the cattle business. It will pay you in dollars and cents. It will help the fair. Drop a card to the Secretary Washtenaw County Fair, Court House, Ann Arbor, telling what you have. Sales to be held Friday afternoon, September 19th. Adv.

F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years

Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

ACCURACY AND DISPATCH

in the transaction of financial affairs are indispensable to the business man who regards time as his most valuable asset.

The adequate facilities and alert organization of this institution guarantee both in the fullest measure.

The true test of our service is in its use.

Consult our Officers—TODAY !!

KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank



BE SURE TO VISIT THE
FORDSON

TRACTOR EXHIBIT

AT THE
STATE FAIR

—Palmer Motor Sales Co.—
Chelsea, Michigan

The Cash Grocery

Best Matches, full count, 5c a box. Brooms cheaper than dirt
Bring Your Bottle and get Vanilla Extracts better and cheaper. We sell it by the ounce
Best Cream Cheese, 40c a lb. Limburger Cheese, 45c a lb.
Can Tops, best, 30c per dozen

JOHN FARRELL

School Shoes for Boys

Have you looked after the Boys' Footwear Needs for Fall?

Our line is complete; give us a call for—

Long Wear and Short Prices!

SCHMID'S CASH SHOE STORE

West Middle Street, Chelsea.

HOLMES & WALKER

Corn Binders--

The Milwaukee, John Deere and McCormick—the three best makes. We have them.

Builders' Hardware--

A complete stock, including Sash and Doors.

Stoves and Furnaces--

Ranges, Airtight Heaters, Laundry Stoves and Oil Heaters. In Furnaces we have hot air, steam or hot water—any kind you may want. See our line.

Furniture and School Supplies--

Largest lines in Western Washtenaw at lowest prices

You may shoot Fox Squirrels this fall. We have your License for you.

HOLMES & WALKER

"We Always Treat You Right"

Saturday Specials

August 30th

Hershey's Cocoa, 1-2 pound can - 18c

Hart Brand Pork and Beans, can - 12c

Sardines per can - 6c

Good Canned Pumpkin, large can 10c

Ivory Soap Flakes per package - 8c

KEUSCH & FAHRNER

Home of Old Tavern Coffee

Dice of Destiny

By JACKSON GREGORY

Copyright

ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

Action, always action, is the outstanding feature of this stirring romance by Jackson Gregory. "Dice of Destiny" is a tale of the Mexican border, about as lively a spot as there is in the world. The actors in the story are interesting for themselves, aside from their thrilling story—a fine old Spaniard living on his ancestral estate this side of the border; his villainous kinsman, with his rascally accomplices; his entirely charming granddaughter; his efficient young American neighbor, and various Mexican bandits from across the border. Love, danger, fighting, a just retribution and a happy ending—all the elements of a thrilling tale are here. And the tale is well told.

CHAPTER I.

An Error Rectified.

Pedro, the mestizo, having lighted the wax tapers in the massive candlesticks, having placed bottle and glasses upon the great mahogany table, tobacco and papers upon the small mahogany table, withdrew silently, as was his way, swiftly, as was his training.

His old master, Senor don Antonio de la Guerra, looking at genuinely antique in his old-fashioned black coat, small, high-heeled boots and curled white hair and mustache as any article of the antique furniture in the vast drawing room of the hacienda, turned his lively black eyes upon his guest.

"You will forgive the rudeness of an old man, Senor Dempton," he said softly, his English perfect, his utterance still the honored speech of Castile, "but may I ask you to understand that I know nothing of what you Americans call business? And that I have no wish to learn? That is why I place these matters in the hands of an attorney." He bowed after the way of the old school, and ended, smiling, "In the hands of a thoroughly competent attorney, senor."

Dempton, a little man with a restless, nervous manner and eyes like a rat's, shifted in his chair, cleared his throat and thanked his patron, looking pleased on the whole.

"This is a very important matter, Mr. de la Guerra," he offered, a trifle hesitantly and with keen eyes upon his host.

"To be sure," the old man cut in impatiently, though with no lessening of the courtesy of his speech. "A will is always important."

He leaned forward, poured himself a glass of the red southern wine, lifted it so that the still candle flames shone in it brightly, and drank slowly.

Alfred Dempton had been asked to drink, as he was always asked when he came to the Rancho de la Guerra; already he had refused, as he always refused.

The old man set down his glass and took tobacco and fine white paper from the tray upon the smaller table, his steady, slim white hands making the cigarette swiftly.

"You say, Senor Dempton," he said when he had lighted a paper lighter at the nearest candlestick, "that you have found a flaw in the original will?"

"Yes, sir," Dempton spoke hurriedly and ran on very much after the manner of a schoolboy who has gotten his lesson by heart and wants to "say" it before he forgets.

"Only a small matter, a technical error, which might never be noticed. And yet there is a risk—there is danger that the will might eventually be set aside; because of it that your desires might come to naught; in a word, that the Senorita Teresa, whom you wish to make your sole legatee, might never come into the fortune you have willed to her. I have thought it best, sir, to draw up a new document."

"You have done so?" inquired the old Spaniard, his eyes fast upon the thin wisp of smoke from the cigarette.

"Yes," Dempton slipped a red hand into his breast pocket. "If you will read it and sign it, sir—if we can get the matter settled right away, destroying the original documents—"

"The details, Senor Dempton, I trust I may leave with you," Do la Guerra waved a white hand gracefully. "You have attended to my business for me for seventeen years now, and I have never found cause for criticism."

"You do not even care to have me go into detail concerning the flaw which I allowed to creep in?"

Dempton had leaned forward a little in his chair, his eager eyes upon the other. Do la Guerra laughed softly and shook his head.

"You would force me to appear stupid," He put his hand upon the bell cord hanging from the edge of the big table and a bell tinkled from beyond the door. "Let me have the papers you wish me to sign."

Pedro brought pen and ink, returned

ed upon another errand, and once more returned, bringing with him two of the other servants about the great adobe house to witness the signature.

The old man looked at the new will carefully and signed it, asking merely if the will were in all essentials the same as the original one.

The servants withdrew with their master's thanks and loose silver, and Do la Guerra, returning to Dempton one copy of the paper which was intended after his death to dispose of the hacienda, a great range heavily stocked and an indefinite sum in gold and silver, folded the other and placed it upon the shining table top.

"I shall read it tomorrow," he said lightly. "You know that I do not read after the candles are lighted, senor."

Dempton, his errand done, was already upon his feet, his eyes roving for the last which Pedro had taken from him a few minutes ago.

"But," cried Do la Guerra, "you are not going back tonight, senor? Surely you would not think of putting my hospitality so to shame! You must spend the night with us."

Dempton's eye had found his hat and he speedily crossed the room to take it up.

"Thank you, Mr. de la Guerra," he said hastily. "But I must return to La Panza immediately."

He managed a bow with a poor trial at the Spaniard's dignified grace, but out his hand quickly as though to have the farewells over and done with, and

CHAPTER II.

Abduction.

The hacienda where Antonio de la Guerra, had lived for the fifty odd years of his exile from his beloved Spain, where his granddaughter had been born and reared, was one of the landmarks which linger on in stately white walls under dark red tiles from the time of the Spanish occupation.

The old Spaniard was overlord of what had once been a grant from his grandfather's king, the boundaries carefully marked in leagues instead of miles.

He bred cattle and fine horses, instructed Gaucho Morales, his foreman, with the business details, and yet managed, so large and fertile was his empire, to go on from year to year swelling his wealth.

The wide-verandah house with none of its walls less than three feet thick, with great, spacious rooms, spread out across a wide extent of the shaded land among the olive and pear and pepper trees. In the time of the father of Antonio de la Guerra there had been fourteen rooms—now there were twenty. No less could suffice for the master of the estate and his cherished granddaughter.

There was the patio with its flowering garden and leaping fountain. About it were the rooms, all on the ground floor with the exception of the three rooms added by the old man for the use of la senorita.

Here at the southeastern exposure of the rambling dwelling, a wide and winding staircase had been constructed to lead upward to a spacious landing. Then came broad doors, a deep window, and beyond the senorita's private sitting room. Her bedroom was high-ceiled, with much ornate embellishment after the Moorish fashion, and a lavish display of gilt under the domed roof.

Upon the landing a couch where each night Pedro lay across his mistress' doorway.

And then the balcony. Teresa must pick up her skirts daintily to step out through the deep windows to it from her bedroom, and once there she was all but lost behind the bank of flowering roses, swallowed by a dim dusk through which the moon had difficulty in filtering, lapped in the perfume of the flowers which clung about the balcony in the warm June night.

And from here, while her scholarly grandfather annotated his remarks concerning the hated Americano, Teresa looked out, her beauty as soft and delicate a thing as that of the rose brushing her cheek, and talked with one particular Americano.

At least, if you insist, you must allow me to send some of my vaqueros with you."

"No, no!" cried Dempton, already at the door. "It is unnecessary, Mr. de la Guerra. There is no danger."

"As you will," Senor don Antonio spread out his white hands and lifted his shoulders slightly. "But you must remember that we are only half a mile from the border, and that those rascally Mexicans are a thieving, treacherous lot."

"I have already given orders to close-hold my steers, and yet Gaucho, my foreman, reported to me this morning that the rebels had crossed over and had driven off half a dozen cows for me."

Again he spread out his hands and lifted his shoulders.

"In the daylight it is one thing—after dark it is another. I should be glad to send some of my vaqueros with you, senor."

Still Dempton protested. There was a moon, his way ran across a wide open level land, and the rebels were not looking for complications with Uncle Sam.

Do la Guerra, too courteous a host to insist, smiled gravely, rose and went into the patio with the lawyer, directing Pedro to have Mr. Dempton's horse brought up from the stables.

"Mitas Teresa, I did not see her," Dempton remembered to say from the saddle. "She is well, I hope?"

"Very well, thank you, senor. I shall tell her that you inquired. And it was kind of you to take this long ride to tell me about the mistake in the will."

"Good night, Mr. de la Guerra."

"Buenas noches, senor."

And Lawyer Dempton, his horse's mane and tail flying, was on his way through the moonlight night, and the old man, leaving Pedro to close the door after him, had gone back to his chair and wine and cigarettes.

"Los Americanos," he muttered when he was alone again, "they are all alike. You cannot trust them. That Dempton has the eyes of a rat, the face of a liar, the manner of a convict, Americanos on the one hand, Mexicanos on the other! Sangre de Dios! I must take Teresa away from them. Pedro!"

"Si, senor."

"Where is the senorita?"

"In her room, I think, senor."

"Bueno. Convey to her my affectionate compliments, and tell her that I shall be for the half-hour adding a certain note to my American memoirs. After that I shall be pleased if she will come to me."

"Si, senor." Swift and silent, Pedro went upon his errand.

Senor don Antonio de la Guerra, pushing the will to one side, drew a thick manuscript from the table drawer, and, writing in a fine, scholarly hand, began to add certain highly insulting commentaries to the chapter dealing with the virilistic description of the character of "Los Americanos."

(The book he planned to print in Spain.)

Meantime the Senorita Teresa de la Guerra, his demure granddaughter, was not in her room but upon her little rose-twined balcony, and the moonlight, bright about her, was not more bright than the laughing eyes she turned downward toward the adorning face of an Americano!

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Reader, meet the adorable Senorita Teresa and the adoring Billy Stanway.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Make Themself Clothes.

Among the animal tailors are the smooth caterpillars. Naked and unarmed, their extreme vulnerability places them at the mercy of numerous enemies; but many families of them are remarkable for making little sheaths or garments for the protection of their bodies, notably the silkworm, then whom the fife of the silk are not more gorgeously arrayed.

GEORGEOUS EVENING GOWNS AND OTHERS



Heavy satin cloth of silver and rich, full are the materials that are in demand for formal evening gowns. These materials are gorgeous in themselves and therefore adapted to the present styles in evening dress, which depends upon graceful draping of the figure and not upon embellishments for interest. It is beauty of fabric and beauty of lines that must hold the attention.

Sometimes, in the simpler models, the drapery suggests the ease and flowing lines of the classic Greek garments, and sometimes a single piece of material appears to be wrapped about the figure, with a long loose end forming a train. But an artist in draping may use material more freely than is indicated in either of these styles so long as he knows how to use drapery to glorify the figure. The corsage is usually plain and flat at the front and held in place by narrow shoulder straps. It follows the lines of the corsetless figure very closely here, and does not concern itself with covering much of the back. Gowns of this kind, cut in

step length or a little shorter, in peacock shades or jade green and in the regulation evening shades, worn with satin slippers and silk hose to match, are likely to out-shine any rivals.

The draped satin gown in the picture is one of those in which the material seems to be wrapped about the figure and to end in a short train. It is of white satin with a drapery of tulle on one shoulder that falls almost to the ankles, from the other shoulder strands of beads fall in long loops and there is a trailing spray of silver roses at the back to finish up the splendor.

The pretty dress of turquoise georgette crepe shown in company with this gorgeous evening gown, does not aspire to rival it. Yet it might appear at the same function and prove as pleasing. Not every woman can carry off magnificence, and times have so changed that many fine ladies have no longer much use for it. The simpler, fine-grained things suit them better; so they choose that which fits personality and do not attempt to play a role that does not please them.

Paris Launches New Silhouette



The tunic skirt and the straight line, and the chemise dress have had a long reign. But now they bid fair to be displaced, beautiful as they are, by fitted lines, the full hip and skirt, paniers and other draperies that look to the period of Louis XV for inspiration, and to the time of the Second Empire.

Changes in styles from present lines to those for full promise to be radical. They are in the experimental stage just now; but designers are drawing upon many sources and times for ideas and presenting entirely new creations that have many allurements besides that of newness, to compel success for them.

The Directoire influence is the dominant feature in the odd costume for afternoon, pictured above. It has a plain skirt made of fibre silk apparently in an irregular brocaded pattern, and—yes—a redingote of satin entirely covered with a scroll pattern of silk

corset. It is long since the redingote flourished, but here it is, pure and simple as to hue and complex as to finish. The daring line at the sides and the collar as shown here appear in suits coats in which the original style is closely followed.

Unlike its prototype, the overgarment pictured fastens on the shoulder and underarm seam and a heavy silk cord is looped about the waist. This is merely for ornament, as it does not influence the semi-fitted lines in any way. The sleeves show a departure from the style of the Directoire coat in a wide flare at the hand and they are faced with satin in white or a light color.

Brown, in many shades, is a favorite color for fall dresses. Directoire red is another and soft shades of olive or jade green.

Julia B. Bostwick

Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK—DETROIT.

Best heavy steers, \$12.14; best handy weight butchers steers, \$10.11; mixed steers and heifers, \$9.50; 10.50; handy light butchers, \$7.50; 8.50; light butchers, \$6.75; best cows, \$9; butcher cows, \$7.50; cutters, \$6.50; canners, \$6.25; best heavy bulls, \$9.50; bologna bulls, \$8.25; stock bulls, \$7.75; feeders, \$9.70; stockers, \$7.85; milkers and springers, \$7.50; 12.5.

Calves.

Best grades, \$22.23; culls, \$14.19; heavy, \$8.11.

Sheep and Lambs.

Best lambs, \$16.17; fair lambs, \$13.50; light to common lambs, \$11.25; fair to good sheep, \$8.50; 9; culls and common, \$4.06.

Hogs.

Mixed Hogs, \$20.75; 21.25; pigs, \$20.

EAST BUFFALO.

Cattle—Prime heavy steers, \$16.50; 17.50; best shipping steers, \$14.40; 15.00; medium shipping steers, \$12.50; 13; best native yearlings, \$9.50 to 1,000 pounds, \$15.16; light yearlings, good quality, \$13.50; 14.00; best handy steers, \$13.50; 13.50; fair to good kind, \$10.11.50; handy steers and heifers, mixed, \$12.13; western heifers, \$11.12; best fat cows, \$10.50; 11; butchering cows, \$8.25; cutters, \$6.50; 7; canners, \$5.06; fancy bulls, \$10.11; butchering bulls, \$7.75; best feeding steers, \$9.50; 50; medium feeders, \$7.50; 8.50; best stockers, \$7.85; light common, \$6.50; 7; milkers and springers, \$7.50; 15.0.

Hogs—Heavy and Yorkers, \$21.75; 21.50; pigs and lights, \$20.50; 20.75.

Sheep and lambs—Top lambs, \$17.50; 18; yearlings, \$12.14; wethers, \$11.11.50; ewes \$10.10; 15.

Calves—Tops, \$24; grass calves, \$8.11.50.

GRAIN AND FEED.

Wheat—Cash No. 1 red, \$2.26 1-2; No. 1 mixed, \$2.24 1-2; No. 2 white, \$2.24 1-2; No. 2 red 3c and No. 3 red 7c under No. 1 red. White wheat 2c under red.

Corn—Cash No. 3, \$2.07; No. 3 yellow, \$2.10; No. 4 yellow, \$2.08; No. 5 yellow, \$2.03; No. 6 yellow, \$1.98.

Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 79 1-2c bid; No. 3 white, 79c; No. 4 white, 78c; new No. 2 white, 77c; new No. 3 white 75 1-2c 76c.

Rye—in fair shipping demand at \$1.54 for cash No. 2.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$8.10 per cwt.

Barley—Cash No. 3, \$2.40; 2.50 per cwt.

Seeds—Prime red clover, \$30; October, \$30.50; timothy, \$5.50.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$31.32; standard, \$30.31; light mixed, \$29.31; No. 2 timothy, \$29.30; No. 2 timothy, \$25.26; No. 1 mixed, \$26.23; No. 1 clover, \$25.26; rye straw, \$11.50; 12; wheat and oat straw, \$10.50; 11 per ton in carlots.

Feed—in 100-lb sacks to jobbers: Bran, \$7.35; standard middlings, \$6.50; fine middlings, \$6.40; coarse cornmeal, \$8.1; cracked corn, \$8.3; corn and oat chop, \$6.3 per ton.

Flour—Fancy spring patent, \$13.50; fancy winter patent, \$12.75; second winter patent, \$12; straight, \$11.12.25 per bbl in jobbing lots.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Detroit—Butter: Fresh creamery, 61 1-2c 52c per lb.

Eggs—Fresh candied, current rapids, 42-43 1-2c; fresh candied flats in new cases, 44c; extra firsts candied and graded, in new cases, 46 1-2c per dozen.

POULTRY.

Live Poultry—Broilers, large, 37¢; 33c; Leghorns, 30¢; 34c; hens, 35¢; 36c; small hens, 23¢; 34c; roosters, 21¢; 22c; geese, 18¢; 20c; ducks, 20¢; 22c; spring ducks, 34¢; 35c per lb.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Crabapples—\$3.50 per bu.

Grapes—Michigan, 35c per 4-b basket.

Plums—65¢; 75c per 1-bu basket and \$3.50 per bu.

Pears—Bartlett's, \$3.25; 3.50 per bu; small, \$3 per bu.

Apples—Michigan, best, \$2.25; 2.50; ordinary, \$1.75; 2 per bu.

Berries—Blackberries, 85¢; 9¢ per 24-qt. case; huckleberries, \$6.97 per bushel.

Peaches—Elbertas, \$3.50; 4 per bu; white clingstones, 46c per 1-bu basket.

Green Corn—20¢; 25c per doz.

Celery—Kalamazoo, 20¢; 22c per doz.

Honey—White comb, 32¢; 33c per lb.

Cabbage—Home grown, \$1.25; 1.50 per bu.

Calves (dressed)—Fancy, 27¢; 28c; choice, 25¢; 26c per lb.

Dressed Hogs—Light, 27¢; 28c; heavy, choice, 24¢; 25c per lb.

Potatoes—Early Ohio, \$5.75; 6.50; Jersey cobbles, \$6.50 per 150-lb sack.

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28x3	\$9.50	\$10.00	\$1.75
30x3	10.00	11.00	2.10
30x3 ¹⁴ / ₈	12.75	14.50	2.35
32x3 ¹⁴ / ₈	15.75	16.50	2.60
31x4	18.00	19.50	3.35
32x4	20.00	21.50	3.40
33x4	22.00	23.00	3.75
34x4	22.50	23.50	3.90
34x4 ¹⁴ / ₈	21.50	21.50	4.00
35x4 ¹⁴ / ₈	24.00	25.00	4.00
36x4 ¹⁷ / ₈	31.00	32.50	4.60
35x5	25.00	27.50	5.00
37x6	35.00	38.00	6.50

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30x3 1/2	—List \$18.70—35% Off....	\$12.16
32x3 1/2	—List \$21.85—35% Off....	\$14.21
31x4	—List \$29.20—35% Off....	\$18.98
32x4	—List \$29.70—35% Off....	\$19.31
33x4	—List \$31.30—35% Off....	\$20.25
34x4	—List \$31.85—35% Off....	\$20.71

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class work guaranteed.

Olsen Auto Top Co.
104 Second Street Ave. Detroit, Mich.PRESIDENT REPLIES
TO SENATOR FALL'S
TWENTY QUESTIONS

Peace Proclamation Refused by
the President in His
Answer.

PUTS PEACE UP TO
THE U. S. SENATE

Declares Executive Has No Power to
Annul an Act of Congress—Upper
Chamber's Failure to Act Is Only
Bar to End of Conflict.

Washington, Aug. 22.—President
Wilson has not the power to declare
peace by proclamation, nor could he
consent in any circumstances to take
such a course prior to the ratification
of a formal treaty of peace by the sen-
ate. The president so wrote Senator
Fall in answer to one of the 20 written
questions the senator presented at the
White House conference Tuesday.

Replying to another question, the
president said the provision of the
treaty that it should come into force
after ratification by Germany and
three of the principal associated pow-
ers operated merely to establish peace
between those ratifying powers, and
that it was "questionable whether it
can be said that the League of Nations
is in any true sense created by the as-
sociation of only three of the allied
and associated governments."

To Senator Fall's questions relating
to the disposition of Germany's pos-
sessions, the president said the ar-
rangement in the treaty conveyed no
title to the allied or associated powers,
but merely "intrusts disposition of the
territory in question to their decision."

"Germany's renunciation in favor of
the principal allied and associated
powers," the president continued, "of
her rights and titles to her overseas
possessions is meant similarly to op-
erate as vesting in those powers a trust-
eeship with respect to their final dis-
position and government."

Here Are the Twenty Questions.

The 20 questions answered by Pres-
ident Wilson, which were submitted
to him by Senator Fall at the confer-
ence held at the White House Tues-
day, are in brief as follows:

Questions I to IV—Could not the
president, with the assent of congress,
proclaim a status of peace with Ger-
many and permit the resumption of
trade?

Question V asks the president to
define the establishment of the League
of Nations and state "how many na-
tions will have to ratify the peace
treaty before such establishment will
be perfected."

Question VI—Will the League of
Nations reduce the high cost of living
in the United States?

Questions VII—What do Norway,
Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Switzer-
land think of the League of Na-
tions? Will they join, and when?

Questions VIII and IX deal with
resumption of commerce with Ger-
many.

Question X asks if certain com-
mittees as stipulated in the league
have been appointed and inquires to
whom they make report.

Questions XI and XII—To whom
does Germany renounce certain terri-
torial rights which it is required to
renounce under the treaty?

Question XIII inquires as to the dis-
position of overseas possessions by
the United States.

Question XIV—What disposition is
made of Germany's foreign posses-
sions?

Questions XV, XVI and XVII ask
for interpretations of certain phrases
of the league and the reason for the
appointment of certain commissions.

Questions XVIII, XIX and XX—
Why was the United States made a
party in the appointment and fulfill-
ment of certain missions in the set-
tlement of foreign plebiscite ques-
tions?

The President's Reply.

President Wilson's letter to Senator
Fall, replying to the senator's 20
questions on the treaty and the League
of Nations, is as follows:

"My Dear Senator Fall:

You left yesterday in my hands
certain written questions which I
promised you I would answer. I am
hastening to fulfill that promise.

"I feel constrained to say in reply
to your first question not only that in
my judgment I have not the power by
proclamation to declare that peace
exists, but that I could in no circum-
stances consent to take such a course
prior to the ratification of a formal
treaty of peace. I feel it due to per-
fect frankness to say that it would in
my opinion put a stain upon our na-
tional honor which we never could
efface if, after sending our men to the
battle field to fight the common cause,
we should abandon our associates in
the war in the settlement of the terms

of peace and disassociate ourselves
from all responsibility with regard to
those terms.

"I respectfully suggest that, having
said this, I have in effect answered
also your second, third and fourth
questions so far as I myself am con-
cerned.

Peace When Treaty Is Ratified.

"Permit me to answer your fifth
question by saying that the provisions
of the treaty to which you refer op-
erate merely to establish peace between
the powers ratifying, and that it is
questionable whether it can be said
that the League of Nations is in any
true sense created by the association
of only three of the allied and as-
sociated governments.

"In reply to your sixth question, I
can only express the confident opinion
that the immediate adoption of the
treaty, along with the articles of the
covenant of the league as written,
would certainly within the near future
reduce the cost of living in this coun-
try as elsewhere, by restoring produc-
tion and commerce to their normal
strength and freedom.

"For your convenience, I will num-
ber the remaining paragraphs of this
letter as the questions to which they
are intended to reply are numbered.

"VII. I have had no official infor-
mation as to whether Norway, Swe-
den, Denmark, Holland, or Switzer-
land will join the league.

"VIII. I answered your eighth ques-
tion in reply to a question asked me at
our conference the other day. (This
question referred to licensing of ex-
ports to Germany.)

"IX. In February, 1917, Spain was
requested to take charge of American
interests in Germany through her dip-
lomatic and consular representatives,
and no other arrangement has since
been made.

"X. The committee to prepare plans
for the organization of the league, for
the establishment of the seat of the
league and for the proceedings of the
first meeting of the assembly, has been
appointed, but has not reported.

"XI. Article IIS of the peace treaty,
part IV, under which Germany re-
nounces all her rights to territory for-
merly belonging to herself or to her
allies was understood, so far as spe-
cial provision was not made in the
treaty itself, for its disposition, as
constituting principal allied and as-
sociated powers the authority by which
such disposition should ultimately be
determined. It conveys no title to
those powers, but merely intrusts the
disposition of the territory in question
to their decision.

"XII. Germany's renunciation in
favor of the principal allied and as-
sociated powers of her rights and titles
to her overseas possessions is meant
similarly to operate as vesting in those
powers a trusteeship with respect to
their final disposition and government.

League to Pass on Disposition.

"XIII. There has been a provisional
agreement as to the disposition of
these overseas possessions, whose con-
firmation and execution is dependent
upon the approval of the League of Na-
tions, and the United States is a party
to that provisional agreement.

"XIV. The only agreement between
France and Great Britain with regard
to African territory, of which I am
elegant, concerns the redispotion of
rights already possessed by those
countries on that continent. The pro-
visional agreement referred to in the
preceding paragraphs covers all the
German overseas possessions in Africa
as well as elsewhere.

"XV. No mention was made in con-
nection with the settlement of the
Saar basin of the service of an Ameri-
can member of the commission of five
to be set up there.

"XVI. It was deemed wise that the
United States should be represented by
one member of the commission for set-
tling the new frontier lines of Belgium
and Germany, because of the universal
opinion that America's representative
would add to the commission a useful
element of entirely disinterested judg-
ment.

League to Pick Saar Commission.

"XVII. The choice of the commis-
sion for the Saar basin was left to the
council of the League of Nations, be-
cause the Saar basin is for 15 years to
be directly under the care and direc-
tion of the League of Nations.

"XVIII. Article S3 does in effect pro-
vide that five of the members of the
commission of seven to fix the bound-
aries between Poland and Czechoslo-
vakia should be nominated by cer-
tain countries because there are five
principal allied and associated powers,
and the nomination of five representa-
tives by those powers means the nomi-
nation of one representative by each
of those powers.

"XIX. No such commission has yet
been appointed. (The commission re-
ferred to is that for the fixing of the
Polish boundaries.)

"XX. It was deemed wise that the
United States should have a represen-
tative on the commission set up to
exercise authority over the plebiscite
of Upper Silesia for the same reason
that I have given with regard to the
commission for settling the frontier
line of Belgium and Germany.

"Sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

Burmese Marriages.

A curious idea among the Burmese
is that people born on the same day
of the week must not marry. Hence
each girl carries a record of her
birthday in her name, each day having
a letter belonging to it, and all chil-
dren are called by a name that be-
gins with that letter.

Roughing It.

Robert and his father were strand-
ed one night out in a country district.
Their car had broken down and they

were obliged to stay all night in a
humble little home. Everything was
strange to Robert, who was strictly
a city child. When he returned home
he heard him tell his little neighbor
friend: "Say, it was great! We
slept on a feather bed and washed in
their dishpan on the back porch."

The Trouble.

"Jim was always a fellow to take
time about everything."

"Well, he doesn't have to take it
now. The judge is giving it to him."

LICENSED INSPECTORS GRADE ALL GRAIN
IN INTERSTATE OR FOREIGN SHIPMENT

Grain Sampler Obtaining Samples of Wheat in a Car.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

A large percentage of the wheat de-
livered at the terminal markets for in-
terstate or foreign shipment is placed
in the highest grades of the federal
grain standards by grain inspectors
licensed by the United States depart-
ment of agriculture. Duluth and Min-
neapolis are two of the largest termi-
nal wheat markets in the country. Be-
tween January 16, 1918, when the re-
vised federal grades became effective,
and December 31, 1918, more than 40-
600 cars of hard red spring wheat were
inspected at Duluth, of which nearly
85 per cent was placed in grade No. 1.

At Minneapolis nearly 50,000 cars
were inspected, of which more than 70
per cent was placed in grade No. 1.

When a farmer sells his wheat to
the local elevator, a grade is placed
upon it usually by the elevator man-
ager and not by a licensed inspector
of the federal government, because
few such inspectors are located at
country points. Unless the grain is
ground at the local mill, it is finally
shipped to a terminal market, where
it is graded by a disinterested in-
spector who is licensed by the secre-
tary of agriculture. In deciding the
grade the inspector uses the grades
established by the United States de-
partment of agriculture, which are
often referred to as the federal grades.

Enforcing Grain Standards Act.

In enforcing the grain standards act,
the authority of the federal govern-
ment reaches only shipments of grain
in interstate commerce—from one state
to another—or to foreign countries.
The department can not control the
country buyer or elevator man, nor
the miller who buys grain on the spot,
for such transactions usually are not
interstate. While these buyers may
use federal grades, the grading is not
under the jurisdiction of the depart-
ment. If they do not assign the grades
fairly and accurately, only the state
officials can reach them. The licensed
inspectors, however, are under the con-
trol of the department. Such inspec-
tors are not allowed to continue to in-
spect unless they are competent. If
anyone is employed in an elevator or
mill or has any connection with the
buying or selling of grain he can not
secure a license to inspect grain, and
if he does not do satisfactory work
his license may be suspended or re-
voked.

Practically all the grain from Min-
nesota and North Dakota, and a large
part of that from South Dakota, is
eventually shipped to either Minne-
apolis or Duluth and it is there graded
by licensed inspectors. With the ex-
ception of durum, practically all of
the wheat produced in the territory
mentioned is hard red spring. This
kind of wheat is divided into three
subclasses or divisions, according to
the percentage of dark, hard and vitre-
ous (flinty) kernels. For bread-bak-
ing purposes it is generally believed
that flour from wheat containing a
large percentage of the dark, hard
and flinty kernels is superior because
of its stronger, more elastic, and more
abundant gluten. This is the charac-
ter that has given the spring wheats
of the Northwest and the hard winter
wheats of certain sections of the
Southwest their enviable reputation in
the world's market, and is responsible
for the almost universal premium
millers are willing to pay for these
wheats in normal times.

The subclasses for hard red spring
wheat are: Dark northern spring,
containing 75 per cent or more dark,
hard and flinty kernels, and not more
than 10 per cent or less of humpback;
northern spring, which contains less
than 75 per cent and more than 25
per cent dark, hard and flinty kernels,
and not more than 10 per cent or less
humpback; red spring, which contains
25 per cent or less dark, hard and
flinty kernels, or more than 10 per
cent humpback.

How Wheat Was Graded.

Of the 41,711 cars of hard red spring
wheat received and inspected at Du-
luth during the last half of 1918, 14-

646 cars, or 35.1 per cent, were classed
as dark northern spring; 25,897 cars,
or 62.1 per cent, were classed as north-
ern spring; and 1,168 cars, or 2.8 per
cent, were classed as red spring.

There are six grades numbered from
1 to 5, the sixth being called the
sample grade. Of the hard red spring
wheat received at Duluth, 84.4 per cent
was placed in grade No. 1, and 8.3 per
cent in grade No. 2, making more than
90 per cent graded No. 2 or better.
For the same period 40,252 cars were
inspected at Minneapolis, 71.0 per cent
of the cars being placed in grade No.
1, and 14.3 per cent in grade No. 2.

LEAF SPOT HARMS LEGUMES

Fungus Which Causes Disease Lives
Over Winter on Dead Leaves—
Two Characteristics.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

Common alfalfa leaf-spot and red
clover leaf-spot are similar in appear-
ance but are caused by two distinct
fungi, says a specialist of the United
States department of agriculture who
has published the results of studies of
alfalfa and clover leaf-spots in Bulle-
tin 759.

The fungus which causes alfalfa
leaf-spot lives over winter on dead
leaves which escape decay. There are
two characteristics of leaf-spot caused
by this particular fungus which usually
serve to distinguish it from spots
caused by other fungi. One is the cir-
cular shape and small size of the spots,
and the other is a small raised disk
in the center of the fully developed
spot.

The disease is one of the most se-
rious and widely known of those which
attack the foliage of alfalfa. It causes
greatest loss during wet weather, and
cases have been reported where it has
destroyed half of the alfalfa crop.

Little is known of the method by
which fields become infested. Efforts
to exclude the disease from alfalfa
fields in localities remote from other
alfalfa by the surface sterilization of
the seed have given no success. Evi-
dently, in these experiments at least,
the department pathologist says the
fungus was not carried on the surface
of the seed—probably not with the
seed at all. The source of infestation
in such fields still furnishes an inter-
esting problem.

STRAW LITTER FOR POULTRY

Where Chickens Are Confined Some-
thing Should Be Provided for
Fowls to Scratch In.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

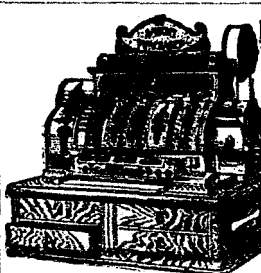
If the chicken must be confined on
account of bad weather, provide a good
straw litter in which their grain feed
may be scattered. This will give them
exercise and keep them interested and
healthy. When chickens that have been
accustomed to free range are closely
confined this frequently checks their
development for the time being unless
they are made contented in their new
quarters. Provide green feed for them
also.

NITROGENOUS FEED FOR HOGS

Abundance May Be Secured by Seed-
ing Corn at Last Cultivation of
Rape in Normal Seasons.

Rape seeded at the last cultivation
of corn will furnish abundant nitro-
genous feed for hogs in normal sea-
sons when corn is "hogged" down.
Some feed high in protein is essential
to supplement corn for best results in
pork production.

By suspending on each side of the
cultivator a tin can with a small hole
in it, rape seed may be distributed in
the corn field without extra labor in
seeding. From one to two pounds
of seed to the acre is the usual rate.
The Dwarf Essex variety is most com-
monly grown.



Cash Registers

All makes and models bought, sold
and exchanged, repairing, replating, re-
building done by expert mechanics at a
saving to you from 20 to 50 per cent.
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

Wayne Used Cash
Register Co.

Largest Independent Dealers in Michigan
6 West Adams Av. Main 2240
DETROIT, MICH.



356 Grand River

Detroit, Mich.

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

FURS

Being a manufacturer of furs we are able to sell
them at greatly reduced prices. A call will con-
vince you that our prices are right.

85 1/2 Grand River, Detroit



Dr. R. M. PATTERSON

Without Good Teeth You Cannot
Present a Good Appearance

A good appearance is an all important factor in winning any sort of a suc-
cess. Without good teeth the most imposing "front" fails.
If you were situated like the man in "The City of Comrades" you could not
"come back" with a mouthful of poor teeth.

A man can be a tramp and a hobo and still carry a toothbrush, but it takes
more than a toothbrush to keep good teeth. Don't forget either that good
teeth are vitally important to your health.

Perhaps you went to a dentist five or ten years ago, and passed through
an ordeal that today makes you shiver to think about it, but don't confuse
present day practice with that of years ago.

Dr. Patterson's methods typify the highest standards and practices of the
dental profession today—clean, efficient work that pleases, and work too that
STAYS RIGHT.

The biggest thing that confronts you today if you have poor teeth is the vital
importance of making arrangements to see Dr. Patterson at once. Come in
and let us look over your teeth at least, and we'll tell you frankly just what
is needed and how much it will cost.

Dr. Patterson's
DENTISTS

234 Randolph St. Stroh Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

Woman's Remodeling Shop

326 1/2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Bring in your last seasons garments
and we will transform them into the
latest styles. Expert fitting, popular
prices. Now suits made.

Don't be a wage earner any longer.
Get into business for yourself. Earn
\$3,000 to \$5,000 yearly in the tire repair
business; no stock time; the fastest grow-
ing business in the auto field.

RELIABLE TIRE REPAIR SCHOOL,

810-812-814 Woodward Ave.

Condition to Avoid.

The dangerous moment in life
comes when men begin to over-value
the past at the expense of the pre-
sent

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

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$1.50 the year, 75 cents for six months and 40 cents for three months.

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

LEE-BELL REUNION.
 Members of the Lee and Bell families of this vicinity held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee of Bunkerhill, Sunday, and more than 60 were present.

At noon a huge picnic dinner was disposed of. It was later decided to hold the next annual reunion at Silver Lake, August 25, 1920.

Among those in attendance were the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Storey and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory and family, all of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulholland of Dixboro, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon and son Harlow of De-

troit, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory and family, R. D. Dillworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spilling and daughter Kathleen, of Ann Arbor.

WATERLOO BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and children, D. N. Collins, wife and daughter Esther, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins and children of Stockbridge, motored to Brighton last week Wednesday to attend the sixth Collins' reunion.

Mrs. John Moeckel had the misfortune to break her right arm by rocking off the porch.

Ed. Beeman and family of Jackson spent part of the week at George Beeman's.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Welker of New York city spent Monday at George Beeman's.

This community will give a lap social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fausser, Friday, September 5th. All invited.

Lubin Lambin of Detroit is visiting at John Moeckel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor.

A subscription paid in advance is worth two in arrears.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Vance Ogden spent the week-end in Clinton.

M. J. Noyes is having his residence repainted.

Mrs. William Wolff was in Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

Ernest Pierce of Jackson was in Chelsea, Tuesday.

James and Ross Monroe were in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Mrs. Martha Weinman visited in Flint the first of the week.

Miss Nea Wilkinson returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Detroit.

Miss Jessie Everett is visiting in Boston, Mass., and surrounding cities.

Mrs. E. G. Hong of Ann Arbor visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Sweetland, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Prout of Lansing visited Chelsea relatives over the week-end.

Morgan Emmett and family, of Detroit, are spending this week at Cavanaugh lake.

Mr. Snooks, former principal of the Chelsea high school, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Vogel of Ann Arbor has been the guest of Miss Lillie Wackenhut for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gallagher and Mrs. Addie Wellman were in Howell yesterday afternoon.

Dr. G. W. Palmer has rented the VanTine residence on South Main street to George Barth.

Mrs. Fred Chase and children of Ann Arbor were guests of Chelsea relatives the first of the week.

Jay Wood has sold his farm in Lima to Clyde Kimball of Illinois and will give possession on March 1st, next.

Mrs. John Spiegelberg and two daughters, Misses Ruth and Gladys, are camping at Cavanaugh lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Bagge and daughter are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bagge, in Detroit, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hieber and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton spent Sunday at the home of Allen Burton, in Marshall.

Miss Lillie Wackenhut returned Tuesday from a few days' visit in Detroit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Adolph Eisen.

Northern grown Michigan potatoes sold for \$2.25 the bushel in Chelsea yesterday, from the car on the Michigan Central siding.

George W. Axtell attended the 50th annual reunion of the Fifth Michigan Veteran Volunteer infantry, in Mt. Clemens, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Bacon of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth. Mr. Bacon is expected tomorrow for over the week-end.

Mrs. E. R. Dancer has been engaged to fill the vacancy in the high school faculty, and the corps of teachers is now complete. School opens Tuesday, September 2d.

Mrs. Lewis Kilmer of Sylvan submitted to a successful Caesarian operation Wednesday. Both mother and child, a daughter, are doing as well as could be expected.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Burleigh C. Whitaker, Wednesday, were: Mr. and Mrs. B. King of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kalmbach of South Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and Mrs. Morrison of Eaton Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Keller of Lansing, Mrs. O'Brien and daughter, Charles Conklin, Mrs. White and Miss Eleanor Schweinfurth of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly of Ypsilanti, Dr. Mary Williams of Bay City, Dr. W. I. Whitaker of Flint, Miss Caroline Whitaker and Mrs. E. W. Tuomey of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Anna Phelps of Dexter, George Whitaker and daughter Annetta of Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Stockbridge.

Catarrrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's catarrh medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of catarrhal deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's catarrh medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.

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

MICKIE SAYS

GOES OF NEWS IN THE PAPER TODAY, BUT DAWGONIT, WE COULD HAVE LOTS MORE IF FOLKS'D JES' GIT INTO THE HABIT OF USIN' THE PHONE WUNST 'N A WHILE

GEE! HERE'S A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR. I SPECT SOME WISE GUNLL BE IN PRETTY SOON T KID ME 'BOUT IT

EF THERE DOES, GROWL 'N SCARE 'N A T' DEATH. WILL NA, FRITZIE



Try a Tribune "sure-shot" liner ad. L. T. Freeman was in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Holmes is taking medical treatment in Battle Creek.

Miss Rhea Shane of Grand Ledge visited Mrs. Sam Bohmet yesterday.

Mrs. Wirt Barnum and son Frank, of Unadilla, spent Thursday with Mrs. A. E. Johnson.

John Heselshwerdt expects to make a shipment of 20 head of horses to Parke, Davis & Co., at Rochester, Tuesday.

Mrs. Black of the M. E. home is visiting relatives in Canada, leaving here yesterday. She was accompanied to Detroit by the matron, Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. George A. BeGole returned yesterday from several weeks' visit with relatives in Detroit and Downagiac. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Ida Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Book and sons Robert and Harold, and Miss Dora Book, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Payne of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell.

The board of managers of the M. E. Old People's home have renewed the contract of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spencer as superintendent and matron, respectively, at a substantial increase in salary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Human, of Jackson, spent last week touring through Ohio and spent several days at Cedar Point, also.

George Youngs, who is well known to many Chelsea people as the rider of an old-fashioned wooden bicycle, and who resides at the M. E. home, is visiting his brother and other relatives near Syracuse, New York.

A. K. Collins has received notice that 12 cans of blue-gills would be received here Tuesday for planting in nearby lakes. They will come on the 3:20 p. m. train. This will make a total of 109 cans of fish fry planted in vicinity lakes this season.

Rev. A. W. Fuller and family of Stockbridge, formerly of Chelsea, were given a farewell last Wednesday evening by the members of the Stockbridge Baptist church, where Rev. Fuller had been pastor for several years. He will begin work in Benson, Illinois, next Sunday.

Cure for Dysentery.

"While I was in Ashland, Kansas, a gentleman overheard me speaking of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes William Whitelaw, of Des Moines, Iowa. "He told me in detail of what it had done for his daughter who was lying at the point of death with a violent attack of dysentery, and had been given up by the family physician. Some of his neighbors advised him to give Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, which he did, and fully believes that by doing so saved the life of the child. He stated that he had also used this remedy himself with equally gratifying results."

Adv.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti and Detroit
 Central Standard Time—Effective March 30, 1919.

Limited Cars
 For Detroit 7:45 a. m. and every two hours to 7:45 p. m.
 For Jackson 8:11 a. m. and every two hours to 8:11 p. m.

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

Local Cars
 Eastbound—10:12 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:19 p. m.
 Westbound—7:20 a. m., 11:51 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sallie and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

SHARON NEWSLETS.

Mrs. A. M. Smith was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

Miss Lola Katz of Munith is spending some time with Miss Dorothy Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillette attended a Gillette family reunion at Ann Arbor last Thursday.

Mrs. Haschle of Manchester spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Gieske.

Miss Libbie Lemm of Detroit is spending some time with her mother Mrs. J. H. Lemm.

Wallace Widmayer had one piece of wheat this year that went 45¢ bushels to the acre.

Mrs. Amelia David and daughter spent Sunday in Detroit with her brother Theodore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemm and Misses Esther and Helen McCall of Grass Lake called on friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Ira Uphaus, with his mother, aunt, and Ivan Frye spent last week in an auto trip and visit in the northern part of the state.

The Sharon Soldiers' Aid will hold a victory day picnic at Wampler lake, Monday, September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gieske spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Frey, in Manchester township.

Mrs. Clayton Gieske is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Haschle in Manchester this week. Mr. Gieske is at work on William Hoffer's new house there.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Trolz entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ericson of Chicago. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohne, Frank Helle and family and John Helle and family, of Francisco; George Helle of Detroit, Lewis Meyers and family of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Meyers of Horton, Mr. and Mrs. John Norman and Mr. and Mrs. William Klingner of Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis of near Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strahle of Clinton.

The Best Plaster.
 A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound over the seat of pain is often more effective for a lame back than a plaster and does not cost anything like as much. Adv.

OAKLAND --- DORT MOTOR SALES

Service on All Makes of Cars. Satisfactory work and reasonable prices : :

112 N. Main St., Chelsea.

Phone 166



Can You Beat This?

Pipeless Furnace installed in your home and all ready to kindle the fire for only **\$125.00**

Call phone 66-W for particulars, or see—

UPDIKE & MURPHY
 N. Main St. Chelsea, Mich.

After School



When The Lads Come Home

tired and hungry what is better and more wholesome than a slice or two of our bread with butter or jam and perhaps a glass of milk and a doughnut?

Good wholesome cookies, too, are good for lunches. We have them—always fresh.

Also a nice line of all kinds of baked goods—try us for good things to eat.

THE CHELSEA HOME BAKERY

Reliable and Reasonable Tailoring



FIRST and last you want a FIT. We guarantee it. You select the material out of which you want us to have made your fall suit or overcoat; we will secure the right kind of garment.

We carry a fine exclusive line of fall suitings, all high class materials, worsteds, serges, woolsens, etc. The prices will please you. The workmanship is our pride. Try us and know satisfaction.

HERMAN J. DANCER

Important Announcement!

The St. Mary Academy

Under direction of the Sisters of St. Dominic installs this year a new department—

A Complete Commercial Course

Where the most modern system of instruction can be had by those who wish to enter the business world.

This new departure in education in Chelsea, in connection with the well established Academic Department and the excellent School of Music, places St. Mary Academy in the foremost ranks of schools in this vicinity.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1919.

is our day of registration for the New Commercial Course, the Academic and the College Preparatory Courses, and the Progressive Music Course.

COME THE FIRST DAY. A GOOD BEGINNING INSURES A GOOD ENDING.

Sisters of St. Dominic

St. Mary Academy

Chelsea, Mich.



WE'RE ALL HAPPY

And smiling over the harvesting of fine crops and the prospect of excellent late crops still to be garnered.

And while you are thinking about the good things, don't forget that the finest meats are on sale at this market—they'll make you happy at any time.

ADAM EPPLER

Phone 41 South Main St.

Twice-a-Week Tribune — \$1.50-a-Year

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR DETROIT

SEVENTIETH ANNUAL FAIR
AUGUST-29 SEPT-7 1919



Reduced Railroad Rates to Detroit

The United States Railroad Administration has granted a round trip rate of one and one-half fares to Detroit during the ten days of the State Fair. This action was taken by the government officials after a thorough investigation of the Exposition proved to them its great educational and entertainment value.

Government Trophy Exhibit

Realizing that the Michigan State Fair is a great common gathering ground for the residents of the State, the federal government has installed a gigantic industrial and war exhibit. Hundreds of trophies collected by our victorious troops in Europe are exhibited in this state for the first time.

Six Days of Horse Racing

Hankinson's International Auto Polo Teams Play Each Afternoon and Evening in Front of the Grandstand.