

"PARK BY STRIPE" NOW

All Vehicles Must "Head-In" According To Lines Painted On The Pavements Yesterday.

Yesterday, white stripes were painted on the Main and Middle street pavements in the business section of town to serve as guides to those parking automobiles or horse drawn vehicles. You must park between the white stripes if you would avoid official interference hereafter.

The stripes extend from the curb out on either side of the street, but at an angle so that cars may be run in between the stripes and towards the curb in a slanting position. All vehicles on one side of the street will stand at the same angle and so it will be comparatively easy to back out at any time providing the parking ordinance is observed, as it should be.

Watch the white stripes and be careful to park only between them if

you would be a peaceful and law-abiding citizen.

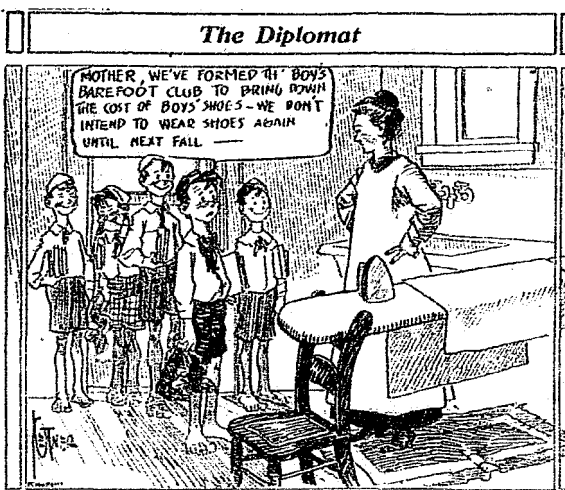
BION RAYMOND.

Bion Raymond, about 60 years of age, died Monday afternoon, May 31, 1920, at a small lake south of Vandercook lake, where he had a cottage and where he and Mrs. Raymond were spending a few days. They had come in from the lake only about a half hour before Mr. Raymond's death from heart trouble, with which he had been afflicted for some time.

His father, David S. Raymond, who died March 7th, was over 95 years of age at the time of his death.

Mrs. Raymond, one brother, George of Manchester, and an aunt, Mrs. Perry of Chelsea, survive.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of his nephew, Ernest Raymond of Sharon. Interment in the Gillett cemetery, Sharon.



NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Miss Lucile Brown was an Ann Arbor visitor Saturday.

Jack Bailey of Jackson county spent the week-end with Joe Cannon. George Buckley of Lansing spent Sunday and Monday at William Brown's.

Janet Becker returned Friday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Detroit.

Lyle Hadley of Detroit was a guest at the home of his uncle, Harrison Hadley, Sunday and Monday.

Dora Hopkins is spending several weeks in Lansing.

Fred Yanke of Brighton visited at George Webb's, Sunday.

Miss Frances Currie of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Becker.

Mildred McDaniels of Detroit was home for the Memorial Day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wheeler were Sunday visitors at the home of their son Foster, in Webster township.

Norman Kracchi of Detroit spent Monday at Lee Becker's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watts of Lansing spent several days at the homes of H. E. Watts and C. D. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hudson, Miss Johanna Hankard and Herbert Hudson were at V. Hudson's of White Oak Sunday.

Mrs. A. Allen and daughter Ruth visited in Pinckney, Sunday.

The L. A. S. supper given at the Grange hall, Friday evening, was well attended.

Sunday evening, June 20, is the date set for the Children's Day exercises.

June 8th; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; preaching service at 1:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. H. Harris. Every body welcome.

Fred Schultz and family of Ann Arbor have been camping at Wind-Blown-Inn, P. E. Noah's cottage.

Mrs. Ella Burkhardt entertained at her home at North Lake, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Twanley and daughters, Mildred and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbit of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Glenn and Glenn Nesbit of Lima.

CHELSEA VIL. BOARD REVIEW.

The Board of Review for the Village of Chelsea will meet in the council room in said village on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9, 1920, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 14 and 15, 1920, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. on each of said days to review and adjust the assessment roll of said village.

C. W. Maroney, Assessor.
Dated, June 1, 1920.

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.

WANTED—Teams and men. Washenaw County Good Roads Com. Inquire Tribune office. 7618

WANTED—Boy to work evenings and Saturdays. Palmer's Garage, Chelsea. 7612

FOR SALE—4 pigs 6 weeks old. Sam Studel, phone 164-F14. 7611

GARAGES CLOSED—The following garages will close at 12 o'clock noon on Sundays and remain closed until 6:30 a. m. on Monday. Overland Garage, Palmer's Garage, W. P. Schenk & Co., Oakland-Dort Sales, Malin & Vaheer. 7611

FOR SALE—Fine 12x16 building, suitable for garage or small cottage, easy to move. Inquire Sidney Schenk. 7612

FOR SALE—Early and late cabbage plants; 10¢ doz. Wm. Faber, 606 South Main St. 7612

DEVELOPING and printing for amateur photographers; prompt service guaranteed. Coletta, 106 North St., Chelsea. 7413

FOR SALE—Nearly new steel range; large 4-burner oil stove in good condition; steel spring-coil. 553 W. Middle St. 7311

JACKSON NEWS delivered every morning, daily and Sunday, only 15¢ per week; daily only, only 10¢ per week. Try it. Paul Axtell, Agt., phone 190-J. 7411

FOR SALE—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundles only five cents at the Tribune office.

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Brief Items, of Interest in Chelsea And Vicinity, From Nearby Towns and Localities.

MANCHESTER—R. G. Conklin has traded his grocery store with R. B. Waltrous of Chelsea, for a farm north of Waterloo.—Enterprise.

ANN ARBOR—John Markey, a former alderman from the Fourth ward, met with a painful accident Tuesday morning while at work on the Barton Hills Country club grounds, when a charge of dynamite exploded before he could get out of the way. His face was peppered with small particles of rock, dirt and powder. He may lose the sight of one eye.

PINCKNEY—Six freight cars were dumped into the ditch and several lengths of track torn up near Henrietta by the freight train east bound Monday night. Passengers from the west spending the day here were obliged to find other means of returning home. Some remained here until the train service was restored, while others engaged automobiles to drive to Dexter to take the Michigan Central for Jackson.—Dispatch.

MODERN HEALTH CRUSADE.

Under the direction of the public health nurse, a health crusade was started in the Sylvan Center school. Twenty pupils joined and all received pins, which signify that for five weeks these pupils have done the required health chores and are entitled to the rank of squire in the modern health crusade. Following are the names of the pupils: Herbert Wells, Harry Young, Clara Young, Dorothy Liebeck, Margaret Liebeck, Clifford Heydlauff, Carl Heydlauff, James Liebeck, Wilson West, Alta West, Richard West, Martha West, Eva West, Raymond West, Harvey West, Dorothy West, Nelson West, Harry West, Herman Heydlauff, Daniel Wingate.

THREE MORE "OFFICIAL DAYS."

Governor Sleeper is strong on official proclamations, the latest being one designating Saturday, June 12th, and Sunday, June 13th, as Neighbors' Day and Community Sunday, respectively, and Monday, June 14th, as Flag Day. Pretty soon it will be necessary to designate the days for work, only, and let the holidays take care of themselves.

UNADILLA ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond and son Vernon of Jackson spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lane.

Miss Agnes Watson was in Chicago Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Kitty Bullis and children and Ruth Watson, of Jackson, spent Sunday and Monday at Miss Watson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Purchase and son and Miss Ella Corner, of Lansing, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corser.

Mildred Corser has gone to Lansing to work.

Frank Marshall and family of Jackson and Charles May and family of Lansing were in town, Sunday and Monday.

Ed. Cranna and family spent Sunday at Harry Moore's, in Howell.

Otis Webb and family of Howell spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard May and son Paul were in Jackson, Friday and Saturday.

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

MUSICAL CONGREGATIONAL CH.

A musical service will be given at the Congregational church, Sunday evening, June 6th, in which Professor Taber of the University School of Music will give an organ recital and Mr. Harry G. Mershon of Ann Arbor will sing several groups of songs. The program follows:

Organ numbers—Entre du Cortage—Dubois; (a) Prayer—Boellmann, (b) Rustie Dance—Demarest, (c) Meditation—Kinder; Tocata—Boellmann. Tenor solo numbers—(a) The Earth is the Lord's—Lynes, (b) My Task—Ashford; (a) In the Time of Roses—Reichard, (b) Invictus—Hahn; (a) Where Blossoms Grow—Sams Souci, (b) To a Hilltop—Cox.

The service will be at 7:30 o'clock and is open to the public.

WROTE PRIZE ESSAY.

In last Sunday's issue of the Detroit News appeared the picture of Miss Marjorie Sheetz of Chillicothe, Mo., who was awarded second prize in the national essay contest on the subject, "What Are the Benefits of An Enlistment in the United States Army?" The young lady is a niece of Miss Pauline Barth, Julius, George and Lewis Barth and Mrs. Theodore Wedemeyer of this place.

IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST

Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor.
The Sunday morning service will be a recognition of the fortieth anniversary of the Women's Home Missionary society. Bible school 11:15. Subject of sermon Sunday evening, "St. Paul."

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.
Subject Sunday morning, "Daily Strength for Daily Needs." Sunday evening, "God in Human Experience."

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.

FRANCISCO NEWSLETS.

Mrs. Polly Mitchell, who has been spending some time with her mother, returned to her home in Jackson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Bolden of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mushach of Chelsea were callers at the home of Herbert Harvey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland are entertaining their niece, Mrs. Jennie Griffith and two children of Galesburg.

Mrs. John O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rowe, of Detroit, spent over Sunday with Mrs. Nora Notten. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Notten of Jackson spent a few days at the home of Henry Notten.

Leona Havens and Lucile Otis of Schultz are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schweinfurth of Jackson spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth.

Albert Schweinfurth spent Sunday in Kives Junction.

Cavanaugh Lake grange will meet in the church basement, Tuesday evening, June 8th. The program follows: Song; roll call; quotations; recitation, Esther Zeeb; song; select reading, Mrs. John Miller; song; topic for discussion, "Is inadequate labor the cause of decreasing rural population?" opened by T. G. Reimonschneider; closing song.

HOLMES & WALKER

For Winter

For Summer

Everything for Spring

and Summer needs

and comforts—

Screen Doors

Window Screens

Refrigerators

Ice Cream Freezers

Lawn Swings

Porch Swings

See Our Line of

Riding and

Walking

Cultivators

—We have a dandy line

HOLMES & WALKER

"We Always Treat You Right"

EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY, SUNDAYS

JONES' GARAGE is closed all day on Sundays, but we'll be glad to answer any emergency call at any time, Sunday included. Call us by phone—will be there promptly whenever you are in motoring trouble

Between Main St. and M. C. Depot
JONES' GARAGE
PHONE 133---CHELSEA

-CASH GROCERY- COFFEE

PEA BERRY Coffee is a winner. Every pound satisfactory or your money back. 50¢ per pound.
TEA TABLE FLOUR in stock. Comment on this flour is unnecessary. Every sack guaranteed.

JOHN FARRELL

Walk Around the Corner and Save a Nickel.

F-A-I-T-H

OF ALL THE QUALIFICATIONS CONCEDED TO
BE ESSENTIAL TO ADVANCEMENT IN
BUSINESS, one is particularly impressive—
FAITH

EVERY ONE IN THIS ORGANIZATION HAS A
DEEP-ROOTED CONVICTION OF OUR ABILITY
TO MEET EVERY BANKING NEED.
This belief is borne out by the many words of
acknowledgement and recommendation of our
friends.

WE CAN MEAN MUCH TO YOU. WILL YOU
GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY?

THE KEMPE COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Tire Bargains

	TIRES	TUBES
30 x 8—Plain	\$13.20	\$2.75
30 x 8—Non Skid	15.10	3.75
30 x 3½—Plain	17.20	3.25
30 x 3½—Non Skid	19.15	3.25
31 x 4—Non Skid	29.95	4.50
32 x 4—Non Skid	30.45	4.65
33 x 4—Non Skid	32.00	4.85
34 x 4—Non Skid	32.65	5.00

These are all 6,000 Mile Guaranteed Firsts
and Fresh Stock.

Saturday Special

V-Ray Spot Light for - - \$5.85

PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Chelsea, - - - - - Michigan

NOTICE

The following garages will close at 12:00 noon
on Sunday until 6:30 Monday morning:—

OVERLAND GARAGE
PALMER'S GARAGE
OAKLAND-DORT GARAGE
W. P. SCHENK & CO.
MALIN & VAHER

For neat, attractive, up-to-the-minute job printing

try The Tribune—call us up.

The House of Whispers

By WILLIAM JOHNSTON

Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

UP TO DATE GHOSTS

Fiction readers who like haunted houses and mysterious noises in the night, and ghost doings that baffle explanation, should stop, look, and read right here. For "The House of Whispers" is well named. It's even more fascinating than the old-time haunted house, because it's a mystery apartment in a big city building—the lovely heroine, for instance, can creep along a ledge from one window to another in the dead of night, and a wonderful pearl necklace can disappear from a wall-safe and find its way back again, and the superintendent and his employees can fasten a charge of murder on the hero, and there might be room in the walls for secret passageways. But there is nothing new-fashioned or queer about the loyalty and devotion of the heroine for her lover in trouble; it's the same glorious thing that has thrilled us all ever since true love ceased to run smooth. And of course she gets the reward that she deserves—and they live happily ever after.

CHAPTER I.

With an exclamation of annoyance I crumpled up the note from my great-uncle Rufus and flung it on the floor. My disappointment at its contents was the only thing needed to complete the utter misery of a wretched day.

Only that morning my roommates, Birge and Bolter, fortunate fellows, had been informed that their applications for the ambulance service had been accepted. Our rest of happy companionship had come to an abrupt end.

"Cheer up, old man," cried the optimistic Birge, "your luck will change some time."

"Right," said Bolter, as he groped to give a final tug to the straps of his new kit bag, "in sleep as crazy about Adventure as you are is bound to meet her soon."

"Stop it!" I cried in desperation. "It is you two who are to have the great opportunity. Soon you'll be seeing champagne bursts, airplanes battling regiments charging, heroes dying, and I'll be sitting here alone in a hall room, eating my heart out with loneliness and envy, spending my days at an unconsoling desk, and my nights, God knows how, after you fellows have gone."

"You never can tell," chirped old Birge, "all kinds of strange things happen right here in New York. You may be the one that has had a beautiful adventure before we return—if we do."

His last three words gave me all a sobering thought. There was a chance, more than a chance, that never again on this earth would we three be together again. Might of our college mates had preceded Birge and Bolter to the great battlefield. Already three of them lay in hero graves somewhere under the hills of France.

The silence of a sad parting fell on us. The fellows came and we drove together to the pier with hardly a word spoken.

As we shook hands at the gang-plank old Bolter spoke again, a glint of tears in his eye, something almost prophetic to his voice.

"Nelson," he said, "I feel it in my bones that something is going to happen to you soon, something thrilling. I wish to God something would!" I answered bitterly.

Disconsolately I waved them a last adieu from the dock. In a black mood I rushed against the fate that had left me behind, polemically inventing the lack of the eight hundred dollars that we all have set me free to accompany them.

Two letters thrust under the door in looking-house fashion, awaited my homecoming. One of them I recognized at once as my mother's weekly letter of good advice, and tossed aside to be read when I was in a better frame of mind. The other was in a crumpled, unfamiliar handwriting. As I opened the envelope, a small slip of paper as to the writer's identity flashed into my mind and eagerly I tore it open. My great-uncle Rufus Gaston was an old man, at most he was sixty. What could he be writing to me about? Rufus Gaston was rich—worth many millions.

It was merely an invitation to dine with him and his wife. Disgustedly I flung it aside. It capped the climax of my dissatisfaction with everything. Here were my two chums starting off to the war, and here was I, Spalding Nelson, twenty-six, strong in physique, save for a "football knee" that had barred me from military service, thirsting for excitement, left behind in the prosaic business world and now bid- den to an uninteresting meal with two decrepit old relatives. I made up my mind not to answer the note. My great-uncle Rufus could go hang, for all of his millions. I would not go near him.

The sight of my mother's letter lying unopened on my desk served to recall to me that it was she who had prevented my going. Poor mother! She and I had been at gross purposes ever since my father's death while I was a youngster. It seemed to me that always she had opposed everything I wanted to do. After I left college she had found a place for me in the office of one of my father's friends in the little western city where our home was. I had been two years getting away to John Birge and Bolter in New York. Most of all she had set herself against my going to France. She did not believe in war. I was the only man left in the family. She was far from well. If anything should happen to her, my young steps had only me to look to. When those ideas had failed to move me she had not hesitated to remind me that I was in her debt.

Unfortunately this was true. My years at college had cost me more than my small patrimony. I had borrowed freely from her, expecting soon to be able to repay her. Like all young graduates I had vastly overestimated my earning capacity. Three years had elapsed and I still owed her eight hundred dollars.

"I do not see," she had written me, "how you can honorably feel free to go while you are in my debt. To furnish you funds at college your mother and sisters practiced many economies. The girls are now reaching an age when their expenses will be much greater. I need the money for them. The least you can do is to pay it back before you give up your position and go off on wild-goose chases."

For this argument I could find no answer. My obligation to her was a debt of honor that must be paid before I could be my own master. Each week I had been putting away five dollars, and as it accumulated had been sending her a money order.

While I was debating what to do I began to read my mother's latest letter. The first part of it repeated her many arguments. She wrote:

"Two days ago I received a letter from my father's brother, Rufus Gaston, upon whom you called when you first went to New York. He asked about you and made me a proposition concerning you. I did not venture to give him an answer. Your views and mine are so seldom in accord. I gave him your address and suggested that he write to you himself. Probably he has done so by this time."

Hastily I rescued my great-uncle's crumpled note from the floor and smoothed it out. If Rufus Gaston—with his millions and no direct heir—left me a proposition concerning me, his letter took on a vastly more interesting complexion. Carefully I reread it, seeking for some hidden meaning between the lines, but it gave me no clue to what he had in mind. He merely expressed the hope that I would be able to dine with him and his wife in the future this Thursday evening.

What could it mean? It was at least well worth looking into. Mr. Gaston was seventy-four. He had made a fortune in the South American trade, settling at sixty-five. There was only himself and his wife. On the Gaston side, through my mother, my sisters and I were the only blood relations. I wondered if it could be that old Rufus was thinking of making me his heir—heir to the Gaston millions!

As I penned a cordial acceptance of his dinner invitation I determined to set myself to pleasing the old couple, whom I had met only once, on the occasion of my call. A few years ago I would have despised the thought of entering a wealth, but since I had discovered just difficult it was to earn money and how much more difficult to save it, my views had changed.

I can't hardly wait for the day he has set for me to dine with them to arrive. I found myself approaching their residence fully three-quarters of a hour before the time named. When I discovered how early I was I decided to enter the park for a few minutes. Old Rufus recently had given up his Avenue residence and now lived in one of those stately apartment buildings erected in the East Eighties. I turned into Central park opposite my great-uncle's street and dropped into the first bench I came to, depositing beside me a bunch of roses I had purchased as my first move toward winning my great-uncle's affections. Lighting my pipe I gave myself up to pleasant reveries, from which I was aroused by finding my roses tossed suddenly to the ground as my feet

"Pardon me," I said indignantly, "but those belong to me."

"Benches ain't for bunches," croaked an evil voice beside me. Recovering my flowers, I turned to find seated beside me a rascally young fellow, cheaply dressed, eyeing me with an insolent stare. As I looked at him he began crowding over toward me. Plainly it was his intention to oust me from the bench.

"There's plenty of room on those other benches over there," I suggested respectfully.

"Beat it yourself if you don't like it here," he retorted, blowing the smoke from a cheap cigarette in my face. "I got a date here, and I'm going to stay."

I answered with an angry retort, and hot words followed. We had almost come to blows when the bushes opposite us suddenly parted. I caught sight for just a second of a villainous face, that of a man about forty, an unforgettable face with a red scar across the left cheek. He raised one finger in an imperative gesture, signaling to my unwelcome companion on the bench. With a profane exclamation of dismay, the rat-eyed fellow sprang up and waited hastily away along the park path. Wondering what it was all about, I watched him out of sight around a turning of the asphalt and then glanced toward the apartment house where in a few minutes I was to be a guest.

As I looked a young girl came out of the house and walked slowly toward the park. At the corner she hesitated. She seemed to be debating whether to continue on down the avenue or to turn into the park. Apparently the lure of the greenery won her, for she came on slowly toward where I was sitting. As she drew nearer I observed her with interest, for she was one of the prettiest girls I ever had seen. Her slim figure, her dainty ankles, her carriage, everything about her suggested the patrician. Her face, rosy and youthful, was set off by a jaunty feathered toque, from under which a pair of soft, black, roguish eyes, shaded by long lashes, looked out above a dainty nose. Just a bit tilted, on either side of which a fugitive dimple played.

To my great amazement she walked right up to me and stopped short. I



"You Were to Wear One, Too."

observed then that she seemed to be greatly agitated. Involuntarily I sprang to my feet and removed my hat, feeling certain that she had taken me for someone else.

She looked straight at me with an odd lightning of the lips. Into her great dark eyes came a look in which pride and fear seemed to mingle with other feelings.

"I am here," she said. In my confusion I mumbled something, I hardly knew what. She looked me up and down with a puzzled air and raised her hand to a red carnation she was wearing.

"You were to wear one, too," I answered. "I don't understand," I answered. "Didn't you?" she asked hesitatingly. "Didn't you come here about the papers?"

"What papers?" "You know," I replied. "I know nothing about any papers. You must have mistaken me for someone else."

"But this was the place—the bench—the first bench!" "I sat down here quite by accident."

"Oh!" she exclaimed with a sigh of relief. "And you're not wearing a red carnation, either?"

I recalled then with misgiving that the ill-favored youth who just a moment ago had disputed the bench with me had been wearing a red carnation and that he had muttered something about having a date. Yet it did not seem possible that a girl of this sort would be having a rendezvous with a tramp like him. I determined if possible to ascertain the girl's misgiving.

"I am merely waiting here," I hastened to explain, "until it is time for me to keep a dinner engagement with some relative in the apartment house from which you came."

As I spoke I noticed that the fear and longing had vanished from her

eyes and that she was looking with relief at a little collage pin I was wearing. She was blushing now from confusion at her mistake and the blushing red in her cheeks added greatly to her exquisite loveliness.

"I was to meet someone here," she faltered; "you quite understand, don't you?"

"I understand perfectly," I answered, and recalling the scar-faced man who had been lurking in the bushes, I hurried on to say, "but if I can be of any service—"

"No, no," she sobbed, apparently overabundantly by whatever it was that was besetting her. "It's nothing—nothing anyone can help."

"Tell me about the man you were to meet here."

"Who are you?" she demanded, her suspicion suddenly rising at my question. "You're not a detective?"

"Far from it," I answered amusedly. "I'm just plain Spalding Nelson, out my way to dine with my great-uncle Rufus Gaston."

"Oh!" she said, relieved, "their apartment is on the same floor as ours."

"Tell me about the man you were to meet," I insisted. "I may have seen him."

"Did you? What was he like?" she demanded eagerly. "Don't you know him?" I countered.

"No, I never saw him. I don't even know who he is. I only know that there was to be a man waiting here on this bench this evening. We were both to wear red carnations. I was to come here alone, to see him and to get the—"

She stopped abruptly and tearing off the flower she was wearing, trampled it viciously under her foot.

"Not so loud," I warned her, fearful lest they might still be lurking about and overhear us. "There were two of them."

"Yes," she whispered, turning pale. "Two, waiting here on this bench, and the other a villainous scar-faced fellow, hiding in the bushes yonder."

"I dare not go on with it," she sobbed. "I dare not! I dare not! Oh, what shall I do?"

"The thing to do now," I replied, "is for you to let me accompany you back to your home. They will make no further attempt to meet you this evening, since my presence has spoiled their plans. Come, let me escort you, Miss."

As I hesitated over the name she answered simply: "Bradford—Barbara Bradford."

"She pondered for a moment over my suggestion and then turned to walk with me toward the apartment house. 'What were the men like?' she asked."

I described them as best I could, though really the impression that the youth on the bench had left was vague. His voice, an insolent, hoarse, unarticulated one, was almost all I could recall about him.

"How were they? I wonder how they knew?" "Knew what?"

"Her lips tightened into a straight line. 'I can't tell you. I haven't. It isn't my secret.'"

By this time we had reached her home and the boyish doorman was swinging back the great iron door for us. It had been my intention to announce my arrival, but recalling that Miss Bradford had said that the Gaston apartment was on the same floor as hers, I stepped with her into the elevator. When it had descended, leaving us together in the corridor, she turned to me and offered her hand.

"Thank you so much, Mr. Nelson. I wish you'd let me help you," I cried.

"She shook her head. 'Well, promise me one thing,' I insisted."

"What is it?" "That you never again will go alone to the park to meet those men."

A tremor shook her body, and once more a look of terror crept into her eyes. "I can't promise that. I must meet them. I must! I must!"

I reached out and took her hand. "Promise me, then, that before you go again you will let me know."

"You must not try to stop me going," she cried desperately and freeing her hand rushed quickly and locking her door left me standing there alone, staring after her.

Perplexed beyond measure as to what I ought to do, after a moment I pressed the bell and was admitted to the Gaston apartment and to the presence of my aged relatives.

Under the same roof with the heroine.

COULD BE CONTINUED

Reached Its Destination.

A little boy was given a penny to give to the Lord at church. He returned home to report that not seeing him around he gave his penny to the man with a plate.

My Lady Nicotine



SIR WALTER RALEIGH

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

MY LADY NICOTINE is a most interesting personage. As is frequently the case with ladies with a past, she is more interesting than those who have only a future. Her present certainly is a going concern. And her future has added fascination of sufficient mystery to induce considerable speculation.

My Lady Nicotine's influence is not always soothing. Like all great personages she has made enemies. She began to flourish over her long, long, white age, and only the other day the newspapers told of the first of a possible recurrence of the night riders' outrages in Kentucky. Urban VIII and Innocent XI indulged against her. Sultan Amur IV decreed death by torture to her devotees. James I of England issued his "Counterblast to Tobacco," in which he denounced her as a creature of the pit that is bottomless. Lucy Page Gaston of Anti-Slavery League of America fame is suspected of a desire to shy her bomb into the presidential ring. Low on the horizon, no bigger than a woman's hand, is a cloud which rumbles "tobacco next!"

Possibly some of My Lady Nicotine's famous devotees have loved her for the enemies she has made. Anyway, Spenser wrote of her as "villain." Byron said "Sulphur." Lamb declared his affection thus:

For the sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die.

Balzac wrote thus: "The man who smokes thinks like a sage and acts like a Sanatharian." Kipling profoundly reflects that "a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." Mark Twain suspects that the man who doesn't smoke knows "an appalling agony of happiness."

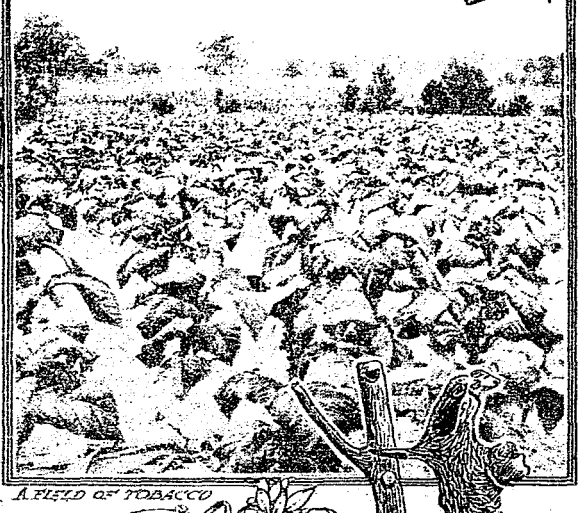
This sort of worshiper clings to the theory that this is a pretty good old world after all. He isn't worrying about spirit manifestations and is not concerned over the doctrine of the simultaneous soul. He suspects Lucy Page Gaston of being a spiritual descendant of the Puritans who condemned her, but he isn't so much because it gave him the heart as because it gave pleasure to the spectators.

"When doctors disagree who shall decide?" The doctors are as divided in their opinion of My Lady Nicotine as are the literary lights. Some see in her a veritable plague to humanity. Others maintain that she is rather a benefactor. Of course most physicians hold that smoking is bad for young and growing specimens of the human species. And probably most of them are not prepared to advise that women should smoke. And there are certainly some men who cannot smoke without ill effects—just as there are men who cannot eat strawberries or drink coffee without harm. A cold bath in the morning is good and drink to some men; it would put others under the sod in short order. Probably the majority of up-to-date medical men are of the opinion that it has yet to be proved that smoking in moderation harms any normal man.

At one extreme of human judgment is that of the man who wrote that a nation which smokes tobacco perishes. At the other is that of the man who predicted in 1918 that America would win the war because it was the heaviest smoker of all the nations.

My Lady Nicotine needs no press agent and has a trouble about breaking into print. Some enthusiastic collectors of "Nicotiana" have wind-throwers about her. There is one George Arcus, Jr., of New York—who is the proud possessor of more than 2,500 books, booklets and pamphlets devoted wholly or in part to her. These libraries tell pretty much everything about the lady.

No European ever heard of tobacco until the first week of November, 1492. The commonly accepted version of the story is that two sailors sent by Columbus to explore the island which he named San Salvador returned with a tale of natives who carried firebrands



A FIELD OF TOBACCO

along the path of the centuries had almost lost the cigarette, found it again in England, and so it came back to us.

For a time most cigarettes were made from the Turkish leaf. Then it was discovered that the "bright" American tobacco, now grown in Virginia, the Carolinas and eastern Tennessee, made an agreeable cigarette. Eventually cigarette making machinery was invented, and today American cigarettes, both "straight" and "blended," are smoked all over the world.

In 1898 not enough cigarettes were consumed in the United States to be subjected to the internal revenue tax. In recent years the increase has been by billions. From 1898 to 1914 it was 500 per cent. In the past two years the demand has advanced prodigiously, probably largely because of the war.

In 1910, for the first time, the manufacture of cigarettes exceeded that of cigars. Their relative numbers being 5,500,000,000 and 2,000,000,000. Since then, while cigarettes have multiplied, cigars have just about stood still. In the year ended June 30, 1919, the number of cigarettes was 46,500,000,000, and of cigars approximately 2,000,000,000, as in 1910. For the first time more leaf tobacco went into cigarettes than into cigars, the two numbers being 177,000,000 pounds and 162,000,000 pounds.

The government derived from the internal revenue tax on tobacco \$206,000,000, an increase of \$49,514,431 over the preceding year. More than \$25,500,000 of the tobacco money came from cigarettes. Recently the tobacco tax has been heavily increased.

Altogether we used 407,075,000 pounds of tobacco last year. We got away with 174,807,408 pounds of pipe, 17,225,955 pounds of toilet, 9,500,225 pounds of flint, 257,833,440 pounds of smoking tobacco and 37,180,282 pounds of snuff.

The value of the tobacco crop to the farmer was estimated last year at \$542,547,000. The average price he got for it was 39 cents a pound. He gets more now.

More than \$1,500,000,000 a year is the value of tobacco products manufactured in the United States. More than a million and a half acres of land are devoted to the growing of the "weed." On the manufacturing side the government estimate of the capital invested in 1914 was \$201,830,000, which was a low figure even then and is greatly exceeded now. The number of wage earners in manufacture in that year was 178,872, and their annual earnings \$77,850,000.

It is variously figured that 70 per cent of our adult male population and a third of our total population use tobacco in one form or another. The per-capita consumption, counting each man, woman and child, is seven pounds a year. The average consumption among the tobacco users is twenty pounds. There are, according to one of the compilers of data, 25,000,000 smokers and chewers whose average capacity is 22 pounds per person. 8,000,000 cigarette smokers each lighting 4,500 cigarettes a year and 5,500,000 cigar smokers each destroying 1,500 cigars.

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Evil Always in Hatred.

A both should not allow himself to be even his enemies, because if he indulges in this passion on some occasions, it will rise of itself in others; if you have your enemies you will contract such a vicious habit of mind, as by degrees will break out upon those who are your friends, or those who are indifferent to you. —Plutarch.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Hillside.—Harry H. Gardner, said to be the original "human fly," climbed Hillside's court house.

Negaunee.—The Beaver Granolithic Co. is to construct immediately a stone crushing plant at Margan Heights to cost \$200,000.

Menominee.—Members of the River side Country club have decided to build a new clubhouse to cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000.

Kalamazoo.—Truman Warner, of Plainwell, was instantly killed when the auto he was driving was struck by a freight train on a crossing.

Mt. Pleasant.—The Isabella County State Bank will take over \$35,000 worth of state bonds allotted Mt. Pleasant as its share in the state highway trunk line.

Cadillac.—Local capitalists have agreed to buy sufficient state highway bonds to finance the state's share of trunk line highway construction in Wexford County this year.

Corunna.—The assessed valuation of real estate in Corunna was raised by the Board of Review from 5 to 30 per cent. Real estate has doubled in value here in the last six months.

Frankenmuth.—Seven alleged night riders, believed to be alien rods, were escorted out of town by a volunteer posse composed of sugar beet growers, business men and schoolboys.

Potterville.—"Grandma" Conkrite, oldest resident of Eaton county, recently observed her hundredth birthday. She has been a resident of Potterville for more than 84 years.

Traverse City.—Organization of the National Cherry Growers' Association has been perfected at a meeting at Frankfort attended by growers from Michigan, Wisconsin and New York.

Kalamazoo.—Circuit Judge Winter has ruled a wife may sit on the same jury with her husband. Mrs. Aaron West Vern was accepted after her husband had been previously admitted. When she assured the prosecutor she could make up her mind on the case independently of her husband.

Roscommon.—Mrs. Frank Tyjeck is dead and her husband is in a critical condition as a result of pneumonia poisoning. The couple drank freely from a jug of buttermilk and took sick several hours later. The churn in which the buttermilk was made was said to be in a very unsanitary condition.

Bay City.—Samuel Hall, manager of the Saginaw-Bay City Street Railway, was ordered to pay a fine of \$1,100 by Police Justice R. C. Phillips for violation of the ordinance which provides that cars be operated by two men each. The fine is for \$100 a day for 11 days. An appeal was taken to the circuit court.

Saginaw.—Explosion of the boiler on a Michigan Central train between here and Bay City, killed the engineer and fireman and wrecked the engine. R. Smith, Detroit, was the engineer and Frank Schmepp, Detroit, was the fireman. The train was bound for Detroit from Mackinac and the engine had just been taken on at Bay City. No passengers were hurt.

Mt. Clemens.—Mayor A. F. Sarna has been notified by telegraph from Washington by Rep. Louis C. Crampton, that the Interstate Commerce Commission has arranged for the delivery in this state of 600 cars of coal within the next few days. Local industries have been hit hard by the coal shortage. The Mt. Clemens Gas Co. has little coal left and is making for the most part, a water gas.

Jackson.—Never since the war have so many freight cars, both loaded and empty, passed through the local yards in a given period as in a recent two days, according to local Michigan Central officials. Forty-two cars of coal, said to be bound for west Michigan points comprised one train. This movement was credited to the concerted drive by the Interstate Commerce commission and railway executives.

Port Huron.—County Clerk Joseph E. Vincent states that ballots of the Ford-Newberry election in St. Clair county were not destroyed but following the custom of the office of holding the tally sheets and post books for one year only, these poll books and tally sheets now wanted by senate investigating committee, have been destroyed. Vaults in the county building are not equipped for storing election returns longer than a year.

Lansing.—The state inspector of orchards has issued a warning to fruit growers against purchase of insecticides offered to obviate the necessity of tree spraying. The bug killers are "lakes," the inspector says, and of late that "a liberal amount will be sent prepaid for \$1" are designed merely to obtain dollars. The insecticides are composed of sulphur, charcoal and nitrate, analysis shows, according to the inspector.

Jackson.—The arbitrators in the wage matter at issue between the employees of the city and interurban lines of the Michigan Railway company made their award. The men on the city lines were granted a wage of 60 cents an hour for the first year of service and 62 cents an hour thereafter. The men in the interurban service of the company were awarded 50 cents an hour for the first six months of service and 52 cents an hour thereafter. All employees are to receive an additional 10 cents per hour for all work in excess of the schedule.

Three Rivers.—The city council has granted the Michigan Gas and Electric Co. an increase in rates from \$1.50 to \$2.

Monroe.—The board of education appointed Charles Reed inspector of buildings at a salary of \$3,000. This is a new office.

Charlevoix.—Charlevoix County has 21 vacancies in the rural schools and no applications from teachers have as yet been made.

Traverse City.—The Federal census report shows this city's population has decreased 1,190 in ten years or 5.3 per cent. The population is 19,925.

Niles.—A few of the striking Michigan Central switchmen have returned to work here and the company is moving 2,000 cars a day, 75 per cent of normal.

Bay City.—Bay City shippers went on record as favoring the granting of increases in freight rates to railroads to enable them to rehabilitate their service.

Port Austin.—When W. H. Benedict passed the eighty-fourth milestone in life, he put his foot over his head in the presence of friends just to show them he is still young.

Bay City.—Charles A. Eddy, the 11 of a family of brothers and cousins who came to the Saginaw Valley in the early sixties and became famous in the lumbering world, is dead.

Saginaw.—Two steel interurban cars on the Michigan railway, one headed toward Flint and the other toward Saginaw, collided head-on near Birch run. Several people were slightly injured.

Rockford.—Mildred and Marie Muir, twin sisters, will marry Carl E. and Gus Dennis, twin brothers, who live just across the road, next month. They are building a bungalow which the two families will occupy.

Mt. Clemens.—The city and county officials have ordered that the new \$500,000 concrete bridge over the Clinton River shall be lighted, when completed this fall, by a myriad of electric lights placed in attractive standards.

Cadillac.—Pennsylvania Railroad officials will take up the question of new freight warehouses. Present facilities are inadequate. The city authorities have considered condemning the little old sheds as fire and health nuisances. Railroad employees refuse to work in them.

Kalamazoo.—A \$60,000 bonus for the Kalamazoo public school teachers will be voted on at the annual school election. The budget, which calls for the expenditure of \$809,950 during the school year, will also be voted on at the election. The budget is \$261,225 in excess of that for last year.

Ann Arbor.—That Michigan should immediately begin the raising of forests on her 10,000,000 acres of idle "cutover" lands is the suggestion of Prof. P. S. Lovejoy, of the Faculty of Forestry at the University of Michigan. He points out that Michigan is now importing that which her lumber dealers once said "would never give out."

Albion.—The Albion Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution, which was telegraphed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, urging an advance in freight rates in order that carriers may be enabled to give local factories better service. Managers of local plants says that the present service is very poor and they prefer to pay higher rates and get real service.

Jackson.—A short time ago Louis Lorensen, former superintendent of the prison brick plant, was taken ill with pernicious anaemia. Doctors advised him to undergo treatment at the hospital. When inmate 9384 heard of the former official's condition, he pleaded to be given the chance to save the officer's life. At the hospital a test showed that his blood was perfectly suited for the operation. The transfusion was performed at once. It proved successful. Lorensen is well on the road to recovery.

Bay City.—It developed at a meeting of good roads enthusiasts of Saginaw and Bay Counties that the proposed drive by the Interstate Commerce commission and railway executives.

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BOSTON SUGAR MEN ARE HELD

CHARGED WITH HOLDING PRO-
DUCT FROM MARKET AND
RAISING PRICES.

ACTION IS TAKEN BY THE U. S.

Federal Government Alleges Huge
Profit Was Made on Sales of
Sugar at Wholesale.

Boston.—The federal government took action against sugar refiners here for alleged profiteering and hoarding. The Revere Sugar refinery was charged with exacting excessive prices and with holding sugar from the market, and the American Sugar Refining company was charged with selling sugar at excessive prices. The complaints asserted that the companies had made millions of dollars by hoarding and manipulating the price.

The government in prosecuting under the Lever act declares that the companies set the price of sugar for all New England except Connecticut. It is claimed the refiners sold to independent companies and acted as brokers, who violated an agreement, reached at a conference in Washington, for regulating distribution of sugar to the retail trade.

The Revere refinery, which grows sugar according to the complaint, withheld its product from the market to the extent of millions of pounds, creating a scarcity with attendant high prices. It is charged specifically that on April 14, at this point, the Revere refinery withheld 66,000 bags of sugar, and that on May 21 it exacted excessive prices on another lot.

On the latter date, the American company is alleged to have exacted a price of from 15 to 21.5 cents a pound for sugar, which cost the company only 5 to 12 cents a pound.

The quotations in the government's complaint were on sales at wholesale. "Federal agents who investigated the cases asserted that they found evidence of 37,000,000 pounds of sugar which had been bought at prices from 6.5 to 7 cents a pound and sold to wholesalers at a range of 15 to 22 cents a pound. These agents said the Revere refinery has withheld to date 72 per cent of its production.

The amount of sugar which was being held on April 24 was set by the federal investigators at 60,000,000 pounds.

The Independent Sugar company, joiners, was charged with obtaining excessive prices in another complaint. It was alleged that they sold for 21.2 cents a pound sugar that was bought for 16 cents a pound.

Probs Is Opened.
New York.—An investigation of the sugar market for the purpose of remedying conditions and obtaining an equitable distribution, even if it be at the expense of some of the non-essential industries, was under way before Arthur W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer. Three representatives of large sugar interests were summoned to appear before Riley in a series of "informal meetings," Mr. Riley declared, the government intended to stop the reselling of sugar based upon replacement value instead of costs.

Indicted Broker Faces Trial.
Bay City.—Luther Ellison, a broker of Jonesboro, Ark., who was indicted in the federal court here a short time ago on the charge of profiteering in sugar, arrived in the city and gave a bond of \$10,000 for his appearance for trial. There is a probability that the jurors for the May term of court will be recalled in June and the Ellison and Cohen cases tried at that time.

Will Consider Negotiations When Objectives are Reached.
Warsaw.—The Polish government has made known that as soon as the Polish army has obtained the military objectives assigned to it, the government will declare itself ready to enter into negotiations with the Bolshevik government.

Bolshevik troops, which succeeded in crossing the upper Beresina in several places, have been driven back across the river with heavy losses, including more than 400 prisoners, according to an official statement issued here.

The enemy is attacking along the entire northern Polish front, but has been checked everywhere, it is asserted. Fighting continues along the whole front and the Bolshevik have brought up the largest number of troops ever faced by the Poles. Sixteen divisions have been identified as taking part in the struggle.

Hearings Opened On Freight Rates.
Washington.—Representatives of every interest concerned in the operation of the country's railway system, as well as the public, were here for the opening of the hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission of applications for increased freight rates. The road owners have claimed that in order to meet the 6 per cent return on their properties guaranteed by the recently enacted Transportation Act, it will be necessary to increase the earnings by \$1,017,000,000.

War Contract Pay Is Promised.
Washington.—Settlement of all unliquidated war contracts by July 1 was announced by the secretary of war, as the department's goal. This statement was made in response to a question as to the charge made in New York that failure of the war department to pay off the obligations incurred during the war had much to do with the present financial situation. It was said that only 1,500 out of 25,000 claims remain to be settled and that the amount is under \$100,000,000.

Kidnapping Inquiry Ordered.
State Department Will Investigate Holding of U. S. Citizens.
Washington.—Investigation has been ordered by the State Department of the circumstances attending the kidnapping of two Americans in Mexico.

The American consul at Chihuahua has been instructed to conduct the inquiry, and there are indications no representations will be made to the new Mexican government unless the investigation develops that the men were seized by others than forces of Francisco Villa. It is assumed, however, the Americans were carried off at Villa's orders as a part of his tactics to extort tribute from the mining companies.

Buttermilk Put in Rum Class.
Washington.—Buttermilk is booze when it contains more than 1.2 per cent of alcohol, according to a report made by officials of the department of agriculture to Representative William L. Koe of Missouri. Mr. Koe was prompted to make an inquiry as to the legal status of buttermilk when he received reports from chemists at St. Louis that buttermilk sometimes contained 1.2 of 1 per cent of alcohol.

Ice Cream "Debauch" in Manhattan.
New York.—More than \$100,000 a month in being spent for luxuries in Manhattan, according to the collector of internal revenues, it declares that what is generally termed "the orgy of spending" has not exhausted itself. "My accounts show," he said, "that there is more money collected in tax from ice cream sodas and other small sales which carry a penny or two less than there is from the sale of diamonds, furs, touring cars and other expensive items."

FLY ACROSS U. S. IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, IS SCHROEDER'S PLAN

Cincinnati.—Major W. R. Schroeder, holder of the world's airplane altitude flight, told members of the Chamber of Commerce whom he addressed here that in a few months he expected to make a high-altitude flight across the continent, flying breakfast at San Francisco and dinner at New York.

"At an altitude of 30,000 to 35,000 feet, said Major Schroeder, "the high velocity anti-trade winds will alone carry us over 250 miles an hour and our engines will add more than a hundred miles an hour to the speed."

"These terrific winds of the upper air will make a morning spin from New York to Paris a common occurrence."

STATE TAX IS LITTLE CHANGED
\$17,375,728 to Be Raised in Michigan in 1920.

Lansing.—The state tax for 1920, will be \$17,375,728.35. For 1919, it was \$17,430,895.73.

The per capita expense of running the state government in 1919, was \$8.31, while in 1918 it was but \$2.17 or about one-third of the present cost. Of the huge sum, taxes for educational purposes aggregate \$4,814,793.35 divided as follows:

University of Michigan, \$2,437,500; Michigan Agricultural college, \$152,900; Central Normal school, \$133,389.50; College of Mines, \$20,839.50; Normal college, \$301,581.41; Northern Normal school, \$184,160.87; School for the Deaf, \$152,965.80; School for the Blind, \$87,795.37; superintendent of public instruction, \$34,650; physical training for the blind, \$6,000; vocational education, \$68,000; Western State Normal school, \$283,500 and \$89,040.

Various other amounts are allotted to other institutions throughout the state.

TO PROMOTE RESEARCH BUREAU
Michigan Manufacturers Organize Board of Advisors.

Ann Arbor.—One hundred of the most prominent manufacturing men in Michigan met in Ann Arbor to confer with the Board of Regents regarding plans for the proposed Bureau of Engineering Research the regents have agreed to establish. The morning was spent in inspecting the laboratories and other facilities of the university. In the afternoon they discussed the plan and organized permanently. The body is to act in an advisory capacity to the regents according to tentative plans. The bureau of research will attempt to keep state industry informed of new developments along industrial lines and try to solve industrial problems.

Learn True Name At 25.
Vincennes, Ind.—After living 25 years in the belief that his name was McElfresh, and serving in the United States Army and Navy under that name, "Edward Davis" discovered his true parentage and name. Davis was left on the McElfresh doorstep when a baby and has been a member of the McElfresh family since that time.

2,000,000 French Receive Citations.
Paris.—More than 2,000,000 citations are recorded for the period of the war and up to March 1 of this year. 1918 figures have just been given out by the ministry of war showing that 80,000 men were cited in army orders, 95,000 in army corps orders, 250,000 in division orders, 300,000 in brigade orders and 1,250,000 in regimental orders.

Barber's Take Shaves To N. Y. Homes.
New York.—Union barbers who have voted to strike for higher wages have decided to protest the innocent party in the controversy—the well known public—as much as possible. Any man who wants a shave, haircut, massage or shampoo has only to telephone to union headquarters and a barber will shortly appear at the home, club or store.

Coal Enough For 7,000 Years.
Chicago.—The United States is in no danger of exhausting its coal in the near future, for about 7,000 years' supply is available, S. M. Barlow, of the bureau of mines, told the twelfth annual convention of the International Railway Fuel association. He estimated the supply of mineable coal at 3,553,637,100,000 tons. Last year's consumption, he said, was 530,000,000 tons.

25 Seconds, Shortest Jail Term.
Chicago.—Twenty-five seconds—one of the shortest sentences on record in federal courts—was imposed upon Jesse Nash, charged with tampering with the mails. As Nash walked to the court room door in custody of a deputy marshal the judge called "Time's up!" and the prisoner was released. Nash admitted obtaining possession of letters written by his wife to another man.

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UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

15 Regiments of Smiths in Army
Washington.—Smiths made up 15 regiments in the American war army. Johnsons made up 11 more, Browns, N. and Williams, Jones and Millers made up more than 7 each.

Asks Release of Sugar Control.
Atlanta.—The National Retail Grocers' Association decided to ask the Department of Justice to release all control of sugar and other food products on the ground that fixed prices are unfair.

No Coolie Labor For Farmers.
Chicago.—Delegates attending a meeting of the national board of farm organizations refused to endorse a movement to bring Chinese labor into the United States temporarily to meet the shortage of labor.

Magistrate Says Gasoline a Necessity.
Huntington, W. Va.—Gasoline is as necessary for an automobile as feed is for a horse, was the ruling of a magistrate in discharging two garage owners who were charged with violating the Sunday closing law.

Sees \$3.13 As Basic Wheat Price.
Hitchinson, Kan.—The basic price of the 1920 wheat crop should be \$3.13 a bushel, the Wheat Growers' Association and congress to agree on a peace settlement.

The president's act apparently brought to another and final deadlock the efforts of the present administration and congress to agree on a peace settlement.

In his message the president did not indicate whether he might again submit the treaty to the senate for ratification but he said the resolution raised again the question of whether the United States cared to draw apart from the rest of the world or to join with other nations in attacking the ends to which the treaty was framed.

The veto had been expected by the Republican leaders and they made plans to close the incident promptly by a record vote on repassage of the resolution. The message went first to the house, where its reading was greeted with cheers by Democrats and derision by Republicans.

For the most part, senate and house leaders refrained from comment on the president's action. The general tenor of the talk in the Republican side, however, was that the executive and not congress now must bear the responsibility if the nation continued technically at war, while among the Democrats it was reiterated that the nation still would hold the Republican senate to account for its failure to ratify the treaty. Representative Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican congressional committee declared in a formal statement that the president was alone to blame and that the people were with the Republicans in their attempt to end, through the resolution, an intolerable situation.

House Unable to Upset Veto.
Washington.—Lacking 29 votes of the necessary two-thirds, the house failed

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time—Effective
May 15, 1920.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson 9:00 a. m. and every
two hours to 9:00 p. m.

Express Cars
Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and every
two hours to 7:30 p. m.
Westbound—10:20 a. m. and every
two hours to 10:20 p. m. Express
cars make local stops west of Ann
Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsi-
lanti only. 11:22 p. m.
Westbound—8:20 a. m. 12:39 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-
line and at Wayne for Plymouth and
Northville.

F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years

Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.
Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea,
Michigan, as second-class matter.

Published Every
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Office, 102 Jackson street
Address all communications to the
Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

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.

LINER "ADS" EFFECTIVE

One of the most effective forms of
advertising is in the "liner" or classi-
fied column where a n investment of
a few cents is certain to give prompt
results. Tribune liner ads are always
run under the heading, "Wants, For
Sale, To Rent," in the same position
on the front page where they are easy
to find and invariably catch the eye.
Only five cents the line for the first
insertion, 2½ cents the line for each
subsequent insertion. Next time you
want to buy something, or have some-
thing for sale or rent, try a Tribune
liner.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Gottlieb Heller is ill with the men-
ses.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett were in
Howell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. VanGieson spent
Monday in Clinton.

H. E. Hallon of Marshall was in
Chelsea, Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Howe spent Sunday and
Monday in Ypsilanti.

Paul Bacon of Cleveland visited his
mother the first of the week.

Miss Josephine Miller's piano pupils
gave a recital at her home last eve-
ning.

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Watters and
children and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Carr,
of Fowlerville, visited in Chelsea yester-
day.

Mrs. Edward Hammond and Mrs.
J. S. Cummings were in Jackson,
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Taylor of Lan-
sing spent the week-end with Mrs. Wil-
liam Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gaucetal and
family visited relatives in Marcellus
over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Martin of Klamath
Falls, Oregon, is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Alice Roedel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett of Chi-
cago are spending a week at the Ev-
erett farm, south of town.

Mrs. Gilbert Constant and daughter
of Sibley are visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. E. Johnson.

Class for adoption at the M. W. A.
hall, Friday evening, June 4th. Work
in 101 degree, and lunch.

Some people make the mistake of
stretching their credit so far that it
loses all of its elasticity.

The next children's clinic will be
held Wednesday afternoon, June 9th,
at Red Cross headquarters in the Wil-
kinsonia building.

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Phelps and chil-
dren and Miss Dorothy Bacon, of Cold-
water, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ba-
con the first of the week.

Mr. Frank Graner, who had been a
patient at St. Joseph's hospital in
Ann Arbor for the past month, re-
turned to her home in Lima, Tuesday.

E. P. Steiner spent yesterday and
today in Fowlerville and Howell, on
business connected with the settling
of the estate of his brother, Otto.

A butcher in a neighboring town,
extolling the merits of his home
dressed meats, advertises in the local
paper: "I butcher myself every Sat-
urday."

Misses Murray and Catherine Gal-
atian and Russell Galatian of High-
land Park were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Mohrlok over Decora-
tion Day.

A Connecticut man claims that
feeding chickens peppermint leaves
flavors the eggs. Pretty soon some
fellow will be claiming he became in-
toxicated from eating corn fed pork.

An error appeared in the advertise-
ment in Tuesday's paper of the enter-
tainment at the M. E. church, this
evening. "We ask 10¢ and 15¢,"
should have read, "We ask 10¢ and 5¢."

The members of the Bay View
Reading club will hold their annual
picnic Monday afternoon, June 7th,
at the home of Mrs. S. A. Mapes. A
picnic supper will be served at six
o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Runciman and
children of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Os-
car Miller of Jackson and Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Marty of Detroit visited
their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Runci-
man, Sunday and Monday.

Fire in the rear of the second story
of the building on North Main street,
occupied by the Chelsea Laundry,
called out the fire department Tues-
day afternoon about 1:30 o'clock.
The blaze was around the window
easing of one of the rear windows and
only small damage resulted.

Mrs. Stanton Klink left for Mar-
shall, Monday, where she joined Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Fountain and her
brother, Clare B. Smyth, for an auto-
mobile trip to Chicago, expecting to
be absent about two weeks. Mrs.
Clifford Gadd and Miss Delia Breustle
are caring for the children during her
absence.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to hear 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 great-
ly influenced by constitutional condi-
tions requires constitutional treat-
ment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is
taken internally and acts through the
blood on the mucous surfaces of the
system thereby destroying the founda-
tion of the disease, giving the patient
strength by building up the con-
stitution 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 test-
imonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo,
Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c Adv.

E. A. Tich was in Detroit yester-
day.

W. R. Mayer of Munnith was a Chel-
sea visitor yesterday.

S. S. Gallagher has purchased a
new Dori touring car.

Herbert Sogder was in Gregory,
Wednesday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ogden spent
the week-end in Clinton.

Misses Lena and Margaret Miller
were in Detroit, Tuesday.

Miss Anne Monahan of Detroit vis-
ited Mrs. R. A. Sanborn over the
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Foster of De-
troit spent the week-end with rela-
tives here.

John Kantlehner and son of Lake,
Ohio, visited Chelsea relatives the
past week.

Work in Rebekah this evening at
I. O. O. F. hall. Ice cream and wafers
will be served.

Mrs. J. H. Osborne of Omaha, Neb-
raska, is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Musson of
near Howell visited Chelsea relatives
the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and
children visited relatives in Fenton,
Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Charles Grant of Montreal,
Canada, is visiting at the home of her
brother, W. D. Arnold.

Mrs. James Cooke and daughter,
Mrs. Myron Lighthall, of Detroit,
were Chelsea visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner of De-
troit spent the week-end at the home
of his mother, Mrs. J. G. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nash and daugh-
ter, Mrs. Floyd Boyce, attended the
funeral of a relative, in Detroit, yester-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Rogers and
children of Detroit were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Rogers the first
of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ratan of High-
land Park spent the week-end at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Kalmbach.

Dr. H. E. Defendorf returned yester-
day from Fowlerville, where he has
been visiting at the home of his son,
Ed. Defendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn and
daughter Florence were in Howell,
Monday, to attend the funeral of Mrs.
Howard McDonough.

Mrs. G. A. Robertson, Mrs. Myron
McAllister and W. W. Durand, of Bat-
tle Creek, and C. S. Durand of De-
troit were guests of Miss Mary
Smith, Sunday and Monday.

Malin & Vaher have sold their in-
terest in the Chelsea garage, at South
Main street and the Territorial road,
to Robert Collins, and have returned
to their former home in Detroit.

L. B. Lawrence went to Saline, yester-
day, to assist A. A. Wood in fitting
several carloads of registered sheep
for shipment to Texas next week. Mr.
Lawrence will accompany and deliver
the sheep and expects to remain in
Texas until fall.

WATERLOO BRIEFLETS.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary motor-
ed to Plymouth, Sunday.

Esther Collins and Eva Howell, of
Jackson, spent the week-end at D. N.
Collins.

Best Remedy for Stomach Trouble.
"I am pleased to have the oppor-
tunity to say a good word for Cham-
berlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. Mamie
Bertel of Moberly, Mo. "I think they
are the best remedy for stomach
troubles, biliousness and constipation
I have ever used. I have taken them
off and on for two or three years and
they always relieve indigestion, tone
up the liver and make me feel fine."

Commissioners' Notice.
State of Michigan, County of
Washtenaw, ss. The undersigned
having been appointed by the Probate
Court for said county commissioners
to receive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons
against the estate of Lucy M. Wood,
late of said county, deceased, hereby
give notice that four months from
date are allowed, by order of said
Probate Court for creditors to present
their claims against the estate of said
deceased, and that they will meet at
the Farmers & Merchants bank in the
Village of Chelsea, in said county, on
the 15th day of July and on the 16th
day of September next, at ten o'clock
a. m. of each of said days to receive,
examine and adjust said claims.
Dated May 15, 1920.

Homer Stoffer,
William Brown,
Commissioners.

May 21-28, June 4.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

C. G. LANE
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Office at Martin's Livery Barn, Chel-
sea, Michigan.

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

Mr. Frank Reader of Lansing is
visiting Mrs. Orson Beeman.

Remember the 45th annual Memori-
al service at the church, Sunday,
June 6th, at 10:30.

Vivian Gorton of Ypsilanti spent
the week-end at her parents' home.

Bernard Beeman of Detroit spent
the week-end at Orson Beeman's; and
last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yo-
cum of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. De-
le Yocum of Detroit were callers at
their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster of
Jackson spent the week-end at George
Beeman's.

Many from Detroit, Jackson and
Chelsea spent Decoration Day at
Sugar Loaf lake.

EAST LIMA NEWS.
John Egeler had the misfortune to
lose a valuable work horse on Friday
from azoturia.

John Stanton of Hillsdale is visit-
ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geor-
ge Savery.

Miss Laura Gutekunst is assisting
her sister, Mrs. Harry Booth, with
her house work.

Miss Viola Heller has returned to
Ann Arbor after spending several
weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jake Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight and
two sons and Mrs. Bertha Neithamer,
of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday
with Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and
family.

Will Stoffer is in a Detroit hospital
where he underwent an operation on
his limb, which was wounded while in
service.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy and
family spent Friday evening in Chel-
sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and son
Neil, Mrs. George Egeler, Sr., and
sons Lew and Jake, and Mrs. Fred
Grayer spent Sunday afternoon with
Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and family.

Mrs. Rudolf Armbruster entertain-
ed the German St. Andrew's Ladies
Aid society at her home, Wednesday,
with a large attendance.

Mrs. Bernice Shank closed her
school in the Parker district, Satur-
day, with an entertainment and lunch
for the children and their parents.

ANKLE BADLY CRUSHED.
Manfred Hoppe as painfully in-
jured yesterday afternoon when his
ankle was caught and painfully lac-
erated in the engine of a spraying
machine on the Laird farm, west of
town.

SYLVAN TWP. BOARD REVIEW.
The Board of Review of Sylvan
township will meet in the clerk's room
in the Town Hall on Tuesday and
Wednesday, June 8 and 9, 1920, and
also on Monday and Tuesday, June
14 and 15, 1920, from 9 a. m. until 4
p. m. on each of said days to review
and adjust the assessment roll of said
township.

H. J. Dancer, Supervisor.
Dated, June 1, 1920.

Cut This Out And Take It With You.
A man often forgets the exact
name of the article he wishes to pur-
chase, and as a last resort takes
something else instead. That is al-
ways disappointing and unsatisfac-
tory. The safe way is to cut this out
and take it with you so as to make
sure of getting Chamberlain's Tablets.
You will find nothing quite so satis-
factory for constipation and indigest-
ion.

Adv.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Saturday, June 5th

Dorothy Gish in
"PEPPY POLLY"

Bray Pictograph

Sunday, June 6th

Elaine Hammerstein in
GREATER THAN FAME

Pathe Comedy

Tuesday, June 8th

William Russell in
"SHOD WITH FIRE"

Gaiety Comedy

Wednesday, June 9th

DOROTHY PHILLIPS in
James Oliver Curwood's
wonderful epic of the
frozen north—

"PAID IN ADVANCE"

Don't Forget to Renew
That Subscription

Saturday Specials

June 5th

Hardwood Clothes Pins per dozen 3c

Classic White Laundry Soap per bar 7c

Domestic Sardines—in oil—per can 6c

Peanut Butter, best grade per lb. 24c

Canned Pumpkin, Lake Shore brand 12c

Snider's Salad Dressing, large bottle 20c

Friedcakes, made with pure lard, doz 25c

KEUSCH & FAHRNER

—The Pure Food Store—

Co-operative Wool

The Chelsea Co-operative association has been
appointed assmbling agents for this vicinity, and
the wool received will be shipped to the Farm Bu-
reau warehouse in Lansing for grading, the only
expense incurred being the cost of handling and
transportation to Lansing.

Wool will be received in Chelsea every TUESDAY
at the Green Warehouse, next to McLaren's hay
house.

For further particulars see—

G. W. COE, Manager

Welding and Carbon Burning

We have added equipment for Welding and
Carbon Burning. All work guaranteed

JONES' GARAGE

Between Main Street and M. C. Depot Phone—138
Chelsea

A Golden Opportunity

To Secure Your Own Home Newspaper and
Your Own Home Farm Paper at Bargain Rates

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE



ONE YEAR

and

The

Michigan

Farmer

ONE YEAR

Special Price

\$2.00

A Big Home Offer

Your Own Paper
We shall continue to pub-
lish a paper devoted to the
best interest of our com-
munity. Each issue is re-
plete with town, county, and
state news, with special em-
phasis given to school, church
and local society news and
interests. It deals firstly,
with our own county busi-
ness houses, farming and
community.

The Michigan Farmer
Many new agricultural con-
ditions have come up, upon
which farmers will find it nec-
essary to keep well informed.
During the year The Michi-
gan Farmer will publish nu-
merous articles bearing upon
these new developments that
will be most helpful. Help—
Practical—Reliable—is just
an older name for The Michi-
gan Farmer.

Do Not Overlook This Great Home News and Farm Paper Offer.

The Chelsea Tribune, Chelsea, Mich.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

I will sell the following household goods at public
auction at my residence, 142 E. Middle St. Chelsea

Saturday, June 5, 1920

Commencing at 12:30 p. m. sharp

Consisting of Electric Iron, Rocking Chairs, two sets Dining
Chairs, one set new; one new Dining Table, one 12-foot Dining
Table, Ice Box, Gas Range, Bed Spring and Mattress, two Rugs
9x12, China Closet, Sideboard, Couch, Dresser and Commodes,
Library Table and Stands, Cot Bed; set of Rope and Tackles, 75
feet of rope; one rod of 4-ft Chicken Fence, Kitchen Utensils,
Garden Tools and numerous other articles.

H. M. ARMOUR



ALBER BROS.

are in the market for

GOOD DELAINE WOOLS

See them before you sell

Phone 247-J or 163-W

NOTICE!

We Are Offering a Car Load of National Pipe
and Pipeless Furnaces.

Our idea is to buy in quantities and buy cheap and
to sell the same way. Prices from \$116.00 up.

Also, all kinds of furnaces repaired.

UPDIKE & MURPHY

Caps to Cover All Sorts of Heads



LOW prices for caps become sig-
nificant only when quoted by
a reliable store for caps of quality.
Caps for golfing, for autoing, for
all sorts of outdoor sports or recre-
ation, are sold by us.

Caps for everyday wear—the kind
you feel are easy and comfortable
and still look good.
Hats too.
Permit us to say that you can't
beat our hat prices anywhere.

HERMAN J. DANCER