

The Chelsea Standard

THE CHSELSEA HERALD, Established 1871.
THE CHSELSEA STANDARD, Established 1889.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1921.

VOL. 50, NO. 35.

Ladies' Hats

Are Questions of Importance

If the Hat is not of the proper shade, stop at Fenn's and get a bottle of

COLORITE.

Gives a bright, new luster to old or new Straw Hats, also used for changing color of Satin, Silk and Canvas Slippers.

RIT

No Tinting—No Boiling—No Soiling—Rit absolutely Cleanses while it Dyes. Does not stain the hands or streak the goods.

10c per Cake. We have it in all colors.

HENRY H. FENN

Drugs and Groceries

Spring Footwear

FOR MEN AND BOYS

ARE YOU RECEIVING THE BENEFIT OF THE DECLINE IN SHOE PRICES?

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Our line of Men's Dress Shoes is complete for spring, in style, comfort and wear, from \$4.00 to \$8.00.

Ask for our \$6.00 Special for the Young Man, a real bargain.

Boys' Shoes, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, \$3.25 to \$4.60.

Youths' Shoes, sizes 1 to 2, \$3.50 and \$3.75.

Little Gent's Shoes, sizes 9 to 13, \$3.00 and \$3.25.

Work Shoes for factory and farm wear, "Rough Rex" brand, none better made, \$3.75 to \$5.75.

U. S. Best Quality Red Rubber Boot \$4.50.

SCHMID'S

West Middle Street Chelsea, Michigan
Where Prices and Quality are Always Right.

A WORLD NECESSITY

What makes possible the running of farms and businesses; the erecting of schools, churches and homes; the building of roads; the payment of wages; in short, the carrying on of human activities and life itself? It is saving, your saving, the saving of those who lived before us, that makes these things possible.

You couldn't borrow if someone hadn't saved and when you haven't saved enough for your own use you must pay others for the use of what they have saved. It's fair, isn't it?

But why not save for yourself, receive 3 per cent compound interest on your savings and accumulate enough to buy things you will want with your own money. Open a savings account with us today.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

HOLMES & WALKER

FURNITURE

We have Furniture for every room in the house.

See our dandy line of Go-Carts, Cabs and Sulkys

IMPLEMENTS

We have the Oliver and the John Deere lines, the best makes.

HARDWARE

See us for everything you want in Hardware.

HOLMES & WALKER

We Always Treat You Right.

CONDUCTS BUSINESS HERE FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

Chas. G. Kaercher was born in Lima, November 8, 1845, and died at the home of his brother, Alfred Kaercher, of Chelsea, on Tuesday, March 22, 1921.

Mr. Kaercher had been a resident of Chelsea for thirty-seven years and during all of that time he had conducted a wagon shop on North Main street.

He was a member of the St. Paul's church and the German Workmen's Society.

He is survived by three brothers, Leonard Kaercher, of Dexter; William, of Ann Arbor and Alfred, of Chelsea; three sisters, Mrs. George April, of Scio; Mrs. John Wagner, of Northfield, and Miss Helen Kaercher, of Traverse City.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 Friday forenoon, from St. Paul's church, Rev. U. W. Krause officiating. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

Rural Spring Clean-up.

Stressing the fact that Michigan enjoys an unusually large vacation and tourist trade every summer, Dr. R. M. Olin, commissioner of health, in writing to health officers in rural districts, emphasized the need of spring clean-ups.

To mayors and village presidents it was suggested by Dr. Olin that local mass meetings be called and committees appointed "to arouse public sentiment and get vigorous action," said Dr. Olin. A spring clean-up is good business; a clean town is a progressive town, and a progressive town, and a progressive town invites business.

"In the clean-ups of past years," reads the letter to county school commissioners, "we are of the opinion that the schools have been frequently neglected. No one thing will do more to encourage personal hygiene among school children than an authoritative effort on the part of school officials to clean up school buildings and grounds."

Mrs. Harold Spaulding.

Miss Marie Whitmer was born in Independence, Kansas, August 12, 1898, and died at her home in Sylvan, Tuesday, March 22, 1921.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitmer, of this place, and was well known to many of the people of this vicinity. Her sudden death came as a shock to all who knew her. She was stricken with her last illness Sunday.

She was united in marriage with Harold Spaulding, February 22, 1919, and they have made their home on the farm where she passed away, since that time.

She was a member of Olive Chapter, O. E. S., and the Chelsea Congregational church.

She is survived by her husband, one son and her parents.

The funeral will be held from the home at 3:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, Rev. P. W. Dierberger conducting the services. Interment in Vermont cemetery.

Creditors Finance Bankrupt.

A meeting of the creditors of Hyman Rosenthal, operating as the North Side Iron and Metal Co., was held in the office of John F. Hennigan, attorney for Rosenthal, Thursday afternoon, and arrangements agreed upon for the bankrupt to continue in business, the creditors financing him to the extent of \$5,000.

Rosenthal's liabilities are estimated at about \$16,000 but conference between his attorney and the creditors developed the conclusion that with limited assistance to tide over a temporary stress, the business could be made to pay out.

Mr. Rosenthal was in the junk business in Chelsea for several years and moved from here to Jackson about three years ago.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange will meet in the church basement, Tuesday evening, March 23. Program as follows:

Community singing.

Roll call. Current event or favorite quotations.

Recitation: Bibba Riemenschneider.

Solo: T. G. Riemenschneider.

Topic: Maintaining Soil Fertility.

Opened by Henry Kalmbach.

Reading: Max Hoppe.

Closing song.

Celebrating Anniversary.

Today, the L. O. T. M. is celebrating the 35th anniversary of their order, which was the first order in the world to offer life benefit protection to women, controlled and managed absolutely by women.

In honor of this event, Columbian Hive, No. 281, L. O. T. M., will have a scrub lunch supper at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 31. Each lady to invite her husband or a friend. A recess meeting will follow.

ROAD MEN SET FOR BIG 1921 CONSTRUCTION

All winter Road Engineer John J. Cox and his force of engineers have been busily working out details of the road construction program to be carried on in the county during the coming summer, and as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the weather has become reasonably settled, groups of men will be put to work carrying their plans into execution.

The largest project on which work will be done in the county this summer is the Ann Arbor-Jackson highway on which work was begun last April. It is the hope of the engineering force to complete this by next fall. This is to be a 28-foot highway, with 18 feet of asphalt surface and concrete base paving in the center. It will be 25.5 miles long.

Work on this highway will not be affected by the failure of the state to sell highway bonds, as it is a federal aid road and the funds for its construction are already available.

Incidentally this is the biggest piece of road construction ever undertaken in Michigan.

At the present time practically all the excavation necessary has been done on this road, and the work of laying concrete foundation has been started in three places; one in the vicinity of Chelsea, one a few miles this side of the village, and one in Jackson county. Work of storing gravel at Grass Lake has already been started.

Besides this highway, the program calls for the improvement of some 30 miles of county roads. Among these is the highway from Ann Arbor to Saline, which is to be made into a nine foot gravel road. Work on this task was started last summer. A mile and a half of it has been finished and accepted. Four miles have been graveled, and the whole seven and a half miles have been graded. It is expected that the work on this road will be completed by July, as will also the construction of a half mile of pavement in the village of Saline.

A little more than three miles of the so-called Whittaker road, running from Ypsilanti south to the county line, remain to be finished this year. The road will have a nine foot gravel surface when completed. Seven miles of it were finished last year.

The so-called Willis road, in Augusta township, work on which was started late last season, and the Manchester road, running from Manchester village west to the county line, will both be of the same type of surface. Each will be three miles long.

The Dixboro-Cherry Hill road, to consist of six miles of gravel surface, and the Saline-Milan road, to be five and a half miles long, and of the same type of construction, are to be started this year if suitable contracts can be made. Bids on the former will be received for the second time March 21, while bids for the construction of the latter have already been opened.

The Portage Lake road will consist of four and nine-tenths miles of the same type of highway.

Practically all these projects will be county roads, and consequently will not be affected by the failure of the state to dispose of its bonds.

There is also a project on foot to construct about a mile of pavement at Whitmore Lake. This, however, cannot be done unless state funds are forthcoming.

Mrs. Margaret Eder.

Mrs. Margaret Eder was born in Alsace, France, August, 1840, and died at the home of her son, Frank Eder, in Sylvan, Sunday evening, March 20, 1921.

She was united in marriage with Jacob Eder, sr., in Alsace, 57 years ago. Mr. Eder died one year ago. The family came from their native country, to Chelsea, in June, 1890, and have been residents of this vicinity since that time.

She is survived by four sons, John, Jacob, Frank and George, two daughters, Mrs. Martin Edele, of Lyndon, Miss Frances Eder, of Chelsea, seven grandsons, eight granddaughters and one great grandson, one brother in Alsace and one sister in Paris.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Mary church, Rev. Fr. VanDyke officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

President Appoints Michigan Man. President Harding has selected Hon. Washington Gardner, of Albion, to be United States Commissioner of Pensions. Mr. Gardner is a former member of congress from the third Michigan district. He is a civil war veteran, and served two years as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Notice.

A meeting of the local baseball players will be held in Pierson's hall, Monday evening, March 28, at 7:30. All parties wishing to join the 1921 team, please be present.

ROY T. EVANS, Manager.

FORMER CHELSEA RESIDENT IS CALLED BY DEATH

James F. Harrington was born in Ann Arbor, June 17, 1834, and died at his home in Detroit, Friday morning, March 18, 1921.

Mr. Harrington was a veteran of the Civil war. He first served a three months enlistment in the 1st three years in the 20th Michigan Volunteer Infantry and at the expiration of the time he again enlisted and served until the close of the rebellion in 1865. He was a member of the R. P. Carpenter Post, G. A. R., of this place, and always took an active part in the Post until its charter was surrendered some two years ago.

He was united in marriage with Miss Ann E. Conaty, January 9, 1858. Mrs. Harrington died several years ago. Chelsea was the family home from the time of their marriage until 1900, when they moved to Detroit.

He is survived by his daughter, Miss Dora Harrington, one granddaughter, Mrs. Mabel Counter, two great grandchildren and three sisters.

The funeral was held from St. Mary church, Chelsea, Monday morning, Rev. Fr. VanDyke officiating. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

Boosting the Home Town.

Boosting the old home town is a genuine pleasure. What spirit could be finer and what could produce more happiness than to see Chelsea grow and prosper? What a delight when it is crowded with local people all bent on good fellowship, brightening up the place with legitimate pleasure and business. Painting up and cleaning up old buildings, remodeling others, creating new business, are all joy bells in the journey of life through the old home town.

Better streets, shade trees, flower beds, attractive store windows and everybody busy—that is what makes a hit with the stranger who comes within our gates. More public drinking fountains, fewer stray dogs roaming the streets, sidewalks that do not stand from an inch to a foot deep in water following every rain any town can have these things and can keep them forever if it so wills. Such things serve to bring trade from a distance, because it is human nature to want to visit a clean, up-to-date, hustling town. And we all benefit by every dollar spent here, whether it falls directly into our hands or not. We will come into our share of it in the usual channels of trade, so why not invite it here?

The slowest way to get anything done is to wait for some one else to start doing it. The surest way to get the improvements we need and ought to have, right here in the old home town, is to start on our own premises. You can bet your life the other fellow will quickly fall in line and when we're pulling all together no town on earth can beat us!

Oat Profits Demand High Yield.

High yield to the acre of good quality oats is essential if Michigan growers are to make a profit from the crop, according to A. L. Bibbins, secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, and extension specialist at the Michigan Agricultural College. Many Michigan farmers are said to be losing money on their oat crop each year, while the man who harvests even an average yield is only just about meeting the cost of production.

"The man who makes money on this crop is the one who produces a high yield to the acre," says Mr. Bibbins. "This means the use of the high yielding varieties. The profitable oat is the one having a small per cent of hull but a large per cent of meat. Good oats are those that stand up well, are free of disease, and are adapted to conditions under which they are to be grown."

The College Wonder and Wolverine oats are excellent varieties. They have been developed by Prof. F. A. Spragg, plant breeder at M. A. C., and are adapted for Michigan conditions. They produce high yields of high quality, and are the foundation on which to build the state oat crop.

"The Worthy, an oat which has been well thought of in the state, has been outyielded by these newer varieties, the College Wonder and Wolverine, in tests carried out by the college."

"The Michigan Crop Improvement Association and the Seed Department of the State Farm Bureau are in a position to distribute pure seed of these varieties to Michigan growers."

Special Addresses.

Dr. C. B. Witcox, editor and publisher, is delivering five religious addresses at the Holy Week union services being held in the Chelsea churches this week. Dr. Witcox was, for many years, a preacher in the M. E. churches of Indiana. Since then he has been connected with the Hillsdale Leader and the St. Louis Independent. He is now located at Grass Lake and is publisher of the Grass Lake News. He is a speaker of note and his addresses are being enjoyed by all who attend the services.

FREEMAN'S

We Are Selling This Week:

Fancy Sliced Pineapple, No. 2, 45c cans, in syrup.....34c
3 cans for \$1.00

Apricots in syrup, No. 2, 45c cans.....29c
3 cans for 80c

Corn, Fancy Maine 6 20c cans for.....99c

Pineapple, Hawaiian, graded, in syrup, No. 2, 35c cans.....25c
3 cans for 70c

Fancy Dried Apricots or Peaches, per pound.....29c
3 pounds for 80c

Peaches in syrup, No. 2, 45c cans.....29c
3 cans for 80c

Sunbeam Raspberries or Loganberries, per can.....33c
3 cans for 90c

Campbell's Soups, per can.....13c

Pumpkin, large cans, per can.....15c

Corn Flakes and Post Toasties, 2 packages for.....25c

Quaker Quokies or Brite Morn Corn Flakes, 3 packages for.....25c

Stuffed Olives, 50c jars.....35c
3 jars for \$1.00

Jells, all flavors, 2 packages for.....25c

Red Band Blend Coffee has the reputation of being the Best Coffee in town.

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per pound.....15c
2 pounds for 25c

Dill Pickles, per dozen.....10c

WE SELL PURE CANE SUGAR

Cooking Figs, per pound.....10c

Prunes, 10 Pounds for 25c

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Corner

Liberty Cafe

FOR

Home Cooking and Home Baking

We Aim To Satisfy or Money Refunded

When you are in or up town drop in and we will be pleased to show you our new Sanitary Soda Fountain. From this we serve you quality free from dust, dirt or flies. Also that famous Detroit Drink—the real Vernor Ginger Ale. Cool and refreshing. Always on tap.

LIBERTY CAFE

W. G. KOLB, Prop.

Chelsea, Mich.

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware--Furniture--Farm Tools

OUR STORE is filled with Bargains in reasonable Hardware and Furniture and our prices are at today's market regardless of cost.

OUR IMPLEMENT STOCK is complete in all lines, and at prices below market values.

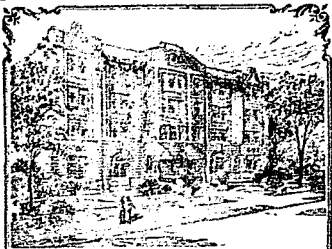
PLenty OF FENCE We have a good assortment of styles in Genuine American Fence. It's moving fast. Let us have your order for your requirement now, while we have it.

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

Do You Know About This

It tells you about a SAFE, SURE, conservative investment that will help to BUILD a fortune without risking a single penny. Buy Today bonds of

The United States Mortgage Bond Company



Protected by first mortgage on improved income bearing Detroit real estate of value double the amount of bond issue.

Investment returned in full.

Tax exempt in Michigan.

Normal Federal Income tax 1% paid.

Savings Banks, Insurance Companies, State Institutions buy and re-buy our bonds.

The company offering them is comprised of leading business and financial men, whose judgment, financial strength and honesty of purpose cannot be disputed.

Come, phone or write

United States Mortgage Bond Company, Ltd.

(Organized under the laws of the State of Michigan)

312 MAJESTIC BUILDING, DETROIT, MICH. PHONE MAIN 1100

REPRESENTED BY

C. F. HATHAWAY

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

E. E. COMBS

406 N. Hamilton St., Ypsilanti.

FACTORY EXPERT PIANO TUNER

It's the Factory Way of Doing it I Tune your Piano LEAVE ORDERS WITH

Mrs. P. M. Broesamle

PHONE 276

PRICE \$3.50

CHELSEA

FURNACE SALE.

I have two all Cast Iron Furnaces, 20 in. h. fire pots, brand new, will burn any kind of fuel that I will place on sale for

\$100.00 Cash

COME IN AND SEE THEM. I NEED THE ROOM

EARL UDIKE

SUCCESSOR TO UDIKE & MURPHY.

MAKE YOUR HENS WORK!

FUL-O-PEP

DRY MASH

WILL MAKE THEM LAY!

Headquarters For All Mill Feeds

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

CHIROPRACTIC

Relieves the impingement on nerves which causes Nervousness, Neuritis, Constipation, Rheumatism, Anemia, etc.

C. L. McIntire, Chiropractor

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY, CRESCENT HOTEL

From 1.00 to 3.00 P. M.

CONSULTATION FREE

BREVITIES

Jackson Central Michigan Veterinary Medical society will have a banquet and program Friday, March 25, at 2 p. m. at the Jackson City club.

Ypsilanti: Charles Perry, 90 years of age, who had his hand amputated at the Homeopathic hospital in Ann Arbor, is now resting easily. Mr. Perry had the operation performed with only local anesthetic.—Record.

Saline 1831 1921. Thirty years ago the Knights of the Maccabees organized a tent in Saline. Thursday evening, March 24, they will entertain their wives, the lady Maccabees, and invited guests with free movies at the Liberty theatre, followed by a social time and eats in Maccabee hall. Observer.

Ann Arbor: Nine university women have taken advantage of the Lucinda Stone scholarship fund, borrowing a total of \$1,125. Two loans have been made from the Dr. Florence Huse fund and two from the Jane Turner fund. The loans varied from one to two hundred dollars. All these loans are made without interest until one year following graduation.

Brooklyn: Townsend & Shuttleworth have been awarded the Brooklyn-Cement City road construction contract. The price of the road, a little less than four miles, is \$21,500. This firm built roads last year between Napoleon and Norwell and Grass Lake. It is hoped that an early start will be made and that other roads to the east and west will follow soon. Exponent.

Ypsilanti: Henry J. Pinckney, 80, Civil war veteran, died at his home here Monday. He was a captain of Company 1, Third Michigan cavalry which was formed at Whitmore Lake at the beginning of the Civil war. The village of Pinckney was named after his grandfather, Joseph Pinckney. Five children survive. Funeral was held Wednesday.

Milan: The arrest of Tony and John Grygontan, cousins charged with raising \$2 bills to \$20 has revealed that several cities have been flooded with the bills. A number have been found in Detroit, Windsor, Saginaw and Port Huron. Officers investigating the case say they have not yet determined whether the men held were connected with operations or were the tools of an extensive gang of counterfeiters.—Leader.

Ann Arbor: Marshall Scott, Ypsilanti negro, was awarded damages Thursday afternoon, of \$83.54 against A. M. Renne, a theater man of the neighboring city, after a jury in circuit court had deliberated for about four hours and a half on the case. Scott sued Renne after he had been refused admission to the downtown part of what was then called the Forum theater. Scott was seeking \$1,000 damages.

Manchester: The stage is all set for the big annual get-together event for merchants and citizens generally, the Welfare banquet, which takes place at Arbeiter hall, Thursday evening, March 31. The committee are enjoying a lively sale on tickets and prospects are good for a full attendance. The banquet will be served by the Pythian Sisters and promises to be a big success. There will be speaking and music.—Enterprise.

Manchester: If there is any one thing that has caused the farmer to be prompt and on time every day it is the thought that a cow should be milked regularly, and no matter how well fed was biting or how interesting a ball game was, the boys just had to be at home at milking time. But now the government department of agriculture, after months of experimenting, has decided that there is no difference as to the regular or irregular milking insofar as the amount of milk given is concerned. We believe this bit of information may induce some boys to remain on the farms.—Enterprise.

Jackson: A raiding force from Sheriff Larrabee's office gathered in 14 hoboes from the east railroad yards Saturday afternoon. All were locked in the county jail on vagrancy charges. The sheriff announces that an increasing number of complaints have been received of petty pilfering which has led him to the conclusion that a campaign to convince the wandering fraternity that Jackson is not a good place to camp, would be timely. The work of picking up men who loiter in the yards and on the outskirts of the city without legitimate business, will be continued. News.

Jackson: The city of Jackson will not have to pay the assessment on the Portage river drain on the property advertised in the delinquent tax sale. Supporting the contention of the city officials that under the state statute municipal property used for public purposes is exempt from all taxation, the auditor general stated that upon receipt of a certificate from the county treasurer that the property described comes under that head it would be taken from the list. The certificate has been prepared and a decree will be taken into the circuit court which will close the issue and obviate the necessity for the hearing which was set for March 25. News.

URGE BEST EGGS FOR INCUBATING

Those From Vigorous Breeding Stock Necessary in Order to Get Strong Chicks.

FREE RANGE OF IMPORTANCE

One Vigorous Male Will Take Care of From 8 to 12 Hens of General Purpose Class and 12 to 15 of Smaller Breeds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fertile eggs from vigorous stock are essential in good hatching. They are obtained only from stock properly mated and kept under the best possible conditions to secure health and vitality. Eggs from overfat breeding stock do not usually produce many strong chicks.

If breeding birds are confined, they should be fed a varied supply of grains, meat, and green feed. The green feed helps to keep fowls in good breeding condition, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Free range is usually important in the production of hatchable eggs, as it is much easier to keep up the vitality of stock handled in this manner than in birds that are yarded.

From 8 to 12 females of the American or general-purpose class and 12 to 15 of the Mediterranean class can



The Right Kind Are Uniform Eggs.

be mated with one male, depending on his age and vitality and where the fowls are yarded, but this proportion may be increased where the birds have free range. Good ventilation in the house is a great help in keeping the stock in good breeding condition.

Should Select Uniform Eggs. Abnormal, small and poorly-shaped eggs should be discarded. Do not set eggs which have thin or very porous appearing shells. Eggs should be set when fresh, if possible, and it is not advisable to use eggs for hatching which are over two weeks old, although state ones frequently hatch. Selecting uniformly large eggs of the same color is one of the quickest ways to secure uniformity in the offspring and increase the size of the eggs. It is well to clean dirty eggs by rubbing lightly with a damp cloth, taking care not to rub off any more of the natural bloom of the egg than is necessary. Duck eggs usually require washing, which does not appear to injure their hatching qualities.

Eggs for hatching should be collected two or three times a day in freezing weather to prevent chilling. Broody hens allowed to sit on eggs in the laying nests all day may hurt the hatching qualities of the eggs. For convenience in handling, eggs, in large numbers, are generally kept in a cabinet or turning rack, in a room where the temperature is between 50 and 60 degrees F. If possible, although they will stand wider variation, it is not necessary to turn eggs kept only for a few days, but this should be done daily with those over a week old. Various commercial turning devices are sold by poultry supply companies, or the eggs may be kept in cabinet drawers and shuffled about with the hands by removing a few eggs from the trays. Commercial egg cases sometimes are used for holding the eggs for hatching.

Eggs from different varieties of the same class of poultry may be incubated together, but it is not advisable to mix eggs from the Mediterranean or egg breeds, such as Leghorns and Minorcas, with Plymouth Rocks or Orpingtons, as the eggs from the smaller breeds often hatch a little earlier than those from the larger breeds. Neither the hen nor the incubator will hatch strong chickens from weak germs or from eggs which have not received proper care.

SUNFLOWER SEED GOOD FEED

For Growing Animals or Laying Hens Material Is Considered Superior to Grain.

Limited feeding tests with sunflower seed compared to grains show them to be of about equal value. From their composition sunflower seed should have about the same value as mixed corn and oats. The sunflower seed is higher in protein than corn or oats, but is also higher in crude fiber than corn or oats grains. For growing animals or laying hens probably the sunflower seed would be somewhat better than grain.

A former army aviator was arrested at Los Angeles not long since for disorderly conduct in looting the shop over a public square. On the same day two aviators were arrested in New Jersey for shooting wild geese in the closed season from a plane. Those incidents of "joy riding" in the air are worthy of notice as showing how much at home man has become in the element through which since the dawn of time until less than twenty years ago only the birds winged their way. When we turn to the use of the airplane for transportation in the carrying on of business we have the proof of stability and staunchness that explain how liberties can be taken with it by daring aviators.

A pessimistic scientist foresees the mobilization in the next year of the mosquito, the housefly and other insect pests, laden with deadly bacteria of disease germs to let loose on armies and nations. If science can do no better for the race than to think up such diabolical misuse of its powers, it had better shut up its laboratories and be done with it.

The ex-kings in exile are showing a disposition to "come back." They are beginning to hang around in hopes of seeing or starting a revolution which will bring them back to their vacant thrones. They cannot realize that monarchy is fast going out of fashion in governments. But this disposition they are manifesting is a disturbing factor in the situation.

The French general commanding the French troops now evacuating German cities has declared in posters that the French will keep their word. This, however, will doubtless not impress the Germans, except as being a foolish thing to do when one is not forced to it.

Poor Armenia seems to be going begging for a mandatory. All the nations at present are loaded up to the muzzle with trouble of their own and do not care to undertake so explosive a job as this charge presents.

IT HAPPENED IN CHELSEA

And Is Happening to Chelsea People Every Week.

The case told below is not an uncommon thing. The same occurs frequently and will continue to happen as long as folks have kidneys and overtax the kidneys.

Lewis Eschelbach, farmer, R. F. D. No. 2, Chelsea, says: "Two years ago I was in pretty bad shape with kidney trouble. I wasn't fit for any kind of work as my back was so painful. There was a constant weakness and soreness just over my kidneys. My head ached and I was very nervous. I didn't get any relief until I started taking Doan's Kidney Pills from Freeman's Store. Three boxes cured me up sound and well. I am glad to recommend them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Eschelbach had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ELECTION.

To the qualified electors of the Township of Sylvan (Precinct Nos. 1 and 2) County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, that the next ensuing Biennial Spring Election and Annual Township Election will be held at the Sylvan Town Hall within said township on Monday, April 4, A. D. 1921, for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

STATE—Two Justices of the Supreme Court, full term; one Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill vacancy, (term expiring December 31, 1923); two Regents of the University; one Superintendent of Public Instruction; one Member State Board of Education; two Members State Board of Agriculture; one State Highway Commissioner.

TOWNSHIP—One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Member of the Peace, full term; one Member Board of Review, full term; one Overseer of Highways; four Constables.

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following propositions: Proposed Amendment to the Constitution to amend Article 10 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, by adding a section thereto, to stand as Section 20 and to read as follows:

Sec. 20. The State shall borrow not to exceed Thirty Million Dollars, pledge its faith and credit and issue its notes or bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying to each person who entered into the military, naval or marine forces of the United States between April sixth, nineteen hundred seventeen, and November eleventh, nineteen hundred eighteen, and served honestly and faithfully therein during the late World War and who was a resident in this State at the time of entering such service, the sum of fifteen dollars for each month or major fraction thereof, of such service, up to and including August first, nineteen hundred and nineteen.

The Polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a. m. and will remain open until five o'clock p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated March 15, 1921.

GEORGE S. DAVIS,

Clerk of said Township.



Little girl and boys grow up according to the way they are trained and fed. Train your children to enjoy the best of meats. Quality foods encourage thoughts of high character. The best is none too good for the kiddies.



Foley's Honey and Tar COMPOUND

IS A TIME-TRIED REMEDY that can be relied upon to get rid of coughs and colds that lead to serious illness if neglected.

Every User a Friend

"The only remedy ever used for coughs and colds is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It has been our stand by for years, and it never fails us."

T. H. Foley, Marquette, Mich.

"I surely know the worth of Foley's Honey and Tar, as I have taken it with good results. Also have sold hundreds of bottles."—A. L. Stansbury, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Children like Foley's Honey and Tar. It contains no opiates, and will not injure a delicate stomach.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Detroit United Lines

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time.

LIMITED CARS

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.

For Jackson and Kalamazoo 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 7:15 p. m.

To Jackson and Lansing 9:15 p. m.

EXPRESS CARS

East Bound—7:50 a. m. and every two hours to 7:50 p. m.

West Bound—10:30 a. m. and every two hours to 10:30 p. m.

Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

LOCAL CARS

East Bound—10:20 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 11:22 p. m.

West Bound—8:25 a. m. 12:30 a. m.

Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

DETROIT

Better For You

The reason

Get a 25¢ Box

MR. TOLSON'S

Tomato Catapult

VOGEL'S CORNER DRUG STORE

Thinned, quick-drying, easiest spreading, black enamel, covers up, prevents rust, on stoves, pipes, etc., shines itself. Will not wash off. On window and door screens cannot fill the mesh. Lasts for years. Five for one where a back flash is desired on wood or leather. Dries quickly. If your dealer hasn't 6-5-4 ask.

35¢

HOLMES & WALKER

For Good-Looking Hair

USE

NYAL

HIRSUTONE

It frees the hair of dust and oil and makes it bright and fluffy. It does not discolor the scalp.

H. H. FENN

Drugs—Groceries

"Once a Trial—Always Nyal"

F. W. DANIELS

General Auctioneer

Satisfaction guaranteed. For information call at the Standard office, or address Gregory, Mich., R. F. D. 2, Auction bills and tin cups furnished free.

Try Chelsea Standard Want Ads.



IT'S different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silvery polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the silvery luster four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers. All week instead, use it on your own stove, your boiler, your car radiator, your car wheels, your car body, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your car engine, your car motor, your car pump, your car battery, your car lights, your car horn, your car bell, your car door, your car window, your car glass, your car tire, your car wheel, your car axle, your car spring, your car shock absorber, your car steering gear, your car brake, your car clutch, your

Michigan News Tersely Told

Coruna.—John Y. Martin, former state representative, was nominated as mayor by the Union Citizens' caucus and will not be opposed.

Battle Creek.—Kenneth Coville must spend from 7 to 15 years in Jackson prison for robbing a man of 13 cents. The robbery was committed last November.

Port Huron.—O. B. Mueller, president of the Mueller Metals Co., says every department is again under way and that the concern is running five days a week.

Cadillac.—W. F. Johnston, county agent, has saved Weafer County his annual salary by buying grasshopper poison now instead of next summer, at a saving of 50 per cent.

Mt. Clemens.—The Macomb County supervisors are considering a plan for the installation of a boulevard lighting system on the South (Great) road, from the Wayne County line to Mt. Clemens.

Bay City.—Stanley Delostowicz, 25, charged in conjunction Stephen Madaj with the murder of Franklin E. Parker, Aug. 31, 1916, entered a plea of guilty. Madaj pleaded not guilty and now awaits trial.

Monroe.—Herbert Beck, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing several articles from the Monroe County Detention Home, was sentenced to serve from two to five years in the Michigan State Prison.

Escanaba.—J. C. Kramer, general manager of the Delta Chemical Co. of Wells, is considering plans for rebuilding the big still house which was destroyed by fire as the result of an explosion, entailing a loss of \$200,000.

Port Huron.—A recommended sentence of one year and six months in Jackson prison was passed by Judge Tappan on Thomas Brown, colored, for breaking into and robbing the Mann & Johnson shoe store, March 3.

Algonquin.—A revival of business is expected here following the announcement of the Tripp Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of shock absorbers, oaks and steering wheels, that operations would be started with a full force.

Albion.—To prevent the spread of smallpox in the city, the council has ordered a general vaccination of all students of the public schools and of Albion college who cannot show certificate or evidence of successful vaccination within the last five years.

Ann Arbor.—Examinations for commissions in the regular army will be held here within the next few weeks, says an announcement by Major Robert Arthur of the U. S. Army. There are now 4,000 vacancies in the grades of first and second lieutenant in the army.

Kalamazoo.—Paul Phillips' army service saved him from a lengthy term in Jackson prison, for Judge Wetmore in circuit court, instead of sentencing him to 18 months to 10 years, made it 9 months to 10 years. An excellent army record saved him. He had pleaded guilty to taking an automobile.

Pontiac.—Pontiac's "vacuum cleaner thief" is believed to have been wounded by a bullet from the gun of J. G. Smith of 324 Judson street. The man made his escape, after crying out "I'm shot." The "vacuum thief" has entered a dozen homes here this winter making away with electric sweepers.

Muskegon.—Lightning struck a small gasoline tank owned by the Standard Oil company here destroying the tank and burning and exploding some 10,000 gallons of gasoline. No one was injured in the explosion which was light on account of the safety tank in which the stuff was stored.

Dearborn.—The work of demolishing the military avenue bridge across the Little Rouge here, preparatory to erection of a permanent bridge, has been started and the highway has been closed. This will necessitate a detour for motorists who have been using military avenue to reach points north of Dearborn.

Lawton.—Mrs. Sarah I. Tabor, who several weeks ago fell and fractured her hip, is slowly recovering. At the time of the accident it was believed she could not recover. It is doubtful whether she will again be taken into court to answer the charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of her daughter, Maude Tabor Virgo.

Grand Rapids.—A dramatic scene was enacted in the superior court when Judge Merhige, Detroit taxi driver, was convicted of bank robbery in which a bank customer was killed. A new trial was obtained by Mrs. Merhige for her husband after he had been sentenced one year ago to state prison for life for his part in the robbery.

Bay City.—Stephen Madaj, 26, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a circuit court jury. The jury deliberated an hour and a quarter. Sentence will be pronounced later by Judge S. G. Houghton. Madaj was charged with shooting down Franklin Parker, prominent lumberman, on the night of September 3, 1916. Stanley Delostowicz, who was with Madaj at the time of the shooting, confessed to the crime, pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence. It was practically entirely on his testimony that Madaj was convicted.

Ann Arbor.—Two Superior township farmers claim to have discovered crude oil on their farms near here and are sinking wells. Experts claim there is no oil beneath the surface in Michigan.

Pontiac.—Fire at the farm home of Bert Williamson, near Rochester, caused \$10,000 damage. It is believed to have been started by lightning. Live stock in the barns, except poultry, was saved.

Muskegon.—The board of education has decided to let bids for the new banker school building, a grade and junior high school structure to cost in the neighborhood of \$350,000. Bids must be in May 2.

Kalamazoo.—Laundering prices are decreasing. The Laundrymen's association announces a drop of 1 cent per collar. A corresponding reduction will be made in other articles. Prices have been very high here.

Flint.—The manslaughter charge against Robert Tolles, former constable, who shot Mrs. Wanda Bentley, a clerk in a loan office several years ago, was dropped. It was held the shooting was accidental.

Grand Rapids.—Tourists visiting the Furniture City hereafter will be shown points of interest by well-informed guides, members of local Boy Scout troops. Scout Master George Walker will put the new move into force.

Adrian.—Vigorously denying that he has a cent of county money, Fred Nutter, former Lenawee sheriff, declines to discuss the action taken by the board of supervisors when they called upon him to return \$796.26.

St. Clair.—Milton Gearing was nominated by the Republican party for mayor and will head that ticket at the April election. Omar Copeland and Mrs. Mattie Munger were nominated for treasurer and city clerk respectively.

Saginaw.—To take advantage of the early spring weather and to provide employment for men out of work, the council has planned and asked bids on approximately \$275,000 worth of paving. Bids will be received April 4.

Pontiac.—A concerted effort by club women of the city is being made to induce the city commission to employ two police women to work with the county girl protective office as a measure of protection to young people.

Kalamazoo.—More than 600 employees of the Michigan Central railroad in this city will be affected by the general wage reduction which goes into effect April 15. All except trainmen and telegraphers are included in the cut.

Ironwood.—Construction of a tuberculosis sanitarium for Gogebic county at a cost of more than \$200,000 probably will be started early next summer. The plans will be ready by May 15 so that the contract can be let soon.

Grand Rapids.—The Grand Rapids Underwriters association has changed its name to the Western Michigan Underwriters association and has extended its scope to take in Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Holland, Muskegon and other cities.

Adrian.—Dr. A. W. Chase and John C. Howell have been nominated for mayor; Albert C. Howe and W. F. Shepherd for commissioner of public safety; Claude L. McGuffee and Wallace D. Asplund for commissioner of public improvements.

Durant.—A light vote resulted in the election of Delbert M. Trumble as president of Durant, John Crane as clerk, John Rock as treasurer, Dr. J. A. Fries as assessor, and Frank Pearson, Washington Darling and Floyd Thomas as trustees.

Grand Rapids.—Superior Court Judge M. L. Dunham, holding that an officer has no right to stop a man on the street and summarily search him without a search warrant, has dismissed one count against Alexander Propowicz, charged with violation of the liquor law.

Kalamazoo.—Kalamazoo's drastic ordinance was approved in its first court test when it was held that the arrest of Eugene Hess, a dance hall proprietor, was legal. Hess maintained that his dances were private. It was charged that the dance hall was not properly lighted.

Saginaw.—A reward of \$100 has been offered by Sheriff Zach Baskin for information leading to the arrest of Morton Harvin, alleged to have attacked Charles Campbell, 53 years old, and his daughter, Helen, 40, with a hammer when he forced entrance to their farm home near Birch Run last week. Campbell and his daughter are recovering.

Lawton.—Current from the power plant of the Michigan Gas & Electric company, at Constantine, was turned on and 24-hour service was made available to residents of Lawton and to farmers living along the cable route. Inauguration of the service marked the abandonment of the municipal plant which had been maintained for 20 years.

Grand Rapids.—The farmers' wool pool is declared by Grand Rapids representatives of the state farm bureau to have been a complete success, and the wool, stored here, is now being shipped. The new crop will be handled in the same manner. It is stated (of the total wool production of the state last year, 3,000,000 pounds were stored at Lansing, and the western Michigan production, about 1,340,000 pounds, was sent here. This wool is going out at the rate of from one to three cars daily and the original stock has been reduced to 750,000 pounds.



1. Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese ambassador, and his staff. 2. Commissioner General of Immigration W. W. Husband, succeeded by A. Caminetti. Those in the picture are (left to right, standing): Samuel Gompers, Jr.; E. J. Henning, the new assistant secretary of labor; T. V. Powderly, division of information; A. Caminetti (seated); Alfred Hampton, assistant commissioner general; James J. Davis, secretary of labor; W. W. Husband. 3—Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Meat Strike Rests in Conference of Packers, Union Chiefs and Government Officials.

RAIL BOARD HAS ITS PROBLEM

Congress Plans Early Consideration of
Tariff and Tax Matters—Germany
an Enigma—Allies' Tariff Ex-
periment Interesting—Dim
Outlook of Peace in
Ireland.

By E. F. CLIPSON.

Hopes for a settlement without strike of the labor difficulties existing in the meat-packing industry, lodge in the mediation-arbitration efforts of the United States government. Secretary of Labor Davis, although new to his position, has been brought quickly into a realization of its responsibilities. In order that he may get off on the proper foot and show the people that he is the right man in the right place, he is neglecting no effort to bring about an adjustment of the trouble which threatens one of the most important items of the nation's good supply.

Although the result of the strike ballot leaves no doubt that the employees are in a mood to attempt a complete tieup and gives their representatives a powerful weapon in the mediation conference at Washington, there is a distinctly optimistic phase in the willingness shown by both sides to take part in that conference. It indicates a desire for a reasonable adjustment, and the fact that the proceeding is occurring under such important government auspices, warrants assumption that it will be more readily productive of results than if left simply to negotiations between the packers and their employees. In the latter event, with both sides thoroughly stiff-necked, a strike would be the logical outcome. The affair has great portent as showing how the present administration proposes to deal with the larger phases of capital and labor strife, particularly as relating to the cost of living and the return to normal conditions.

An important development of the controversy pointing to possible methods of eliminating similar difficulties in the future, is the announced offer of some of the larger packers to democratize their plants. The proposal is to give employees a voice in labor conditions by separating the plants into general divisions covering the principal products, matters of production and mechanical departments, each division to be subdivided into voting precincts of about 300 employees. The employees are to elect delegates to a divisional council which shall in turn choose delegates to a general plant conference board, while the company names an equal number of delegates to both board and councils.

It is proposed that the board shall make recommendations on employment, wages, working conditions, safety, sanitation, recreation, transportation and other matters of mutual interest. These recommendations when concurred in by a majority of the board are to be regarded as decisions binding on plants affected. In the case of a tie, the matter may go to arbitration. Union labor officials denounce the plan as one intended to deceive the employees, disrupt the unions and substitute a shop union controlled by the companies.

The government railroad labor board has a problem in considering the great mass of data and in adjusting present difficulties, and others sure to arise in the near future, between the railroads and their employees over announced reductions in wages. Shippers and organizations representing the public are demanding a voice in the hearings. The big question is similar to the one agitating the packing industry, although no immediate

strike is threatened. The varying sheets of the railroads show that they need more revenue. There is pronounced opposition to obtaining it by an increase in freight rates, as much of the current business depression and low rail earnings is said to be due to high freight tariffs which discourage shipments.

Railroad officials contend that relief should start with lower pay rolls. Naturally, the employees cannot see it. Union officials claim that the railroads are purposely loading up the railroad labor board with complaints and cases so that there will be a long delay in adjudicating the present question, while in the meantime the roads get the benefits of the wage reductions ordered. The whole thing is so acute and at the same time so involved, that it is very likely to be a subject of congressional action at an early date.

President Harding has announced that he will call the sixty-seventh congress into extraordinary session April 11. The tariff and tax programs have not been definitely mapped out, although the statement is made from authoritative sources that the President approves the proposal of Republican congressional leaders to pass a bill preventing the dumping of cheap foreign goods in the United States. A feature of this legislation will be a section or a special bill placing the valuation of imports on a domestic instead of a foreign basis.

Any tariff legislation is almost certain to be of a preliminary nature as the vast number of schedules to be dealt with in a permanent bill will require many weeks' consideration—probably into the middle of the summer. One of the talked about features of the preliminary bill is an emergency tariff on agricultural products. The administration has not been authoritatively committed to this provision although it has strong support in influential Republican circles. In response to the demands of business, tax legislation will come up for consideration; immediately after, if not before, the temporary tariff bill.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has started out on the program of accomplishment, the "do-dings" plan, which his friends predicted he would inaugurate. One of the first problems he has tackled is that of broadening the possibilities of American manufacturers in foreign countries, a necessity if Uncle Sam's ships are to be kept in employment. Mr. Hoover has been meeting with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, an affiliation of chambers of commerce and boards of trade all over the country, with a view to closer co-operation between his department and the various trade and commerce organizations. Also, it is the intention of the secretary to create an advisory committee for each of ten or twelve chief groups of industries. It will be the purpose of each committee to form a direct connection between the particular industries and the foreign agents of the Department of Commerce.

Beyond the fact that Bavaria has defied the allied powers in refusing to disband its civilian military organizations and that the Berlin reeling has tabled the order designed to coerce Bavaria, there has been little change in the German situation. The action of the Bavarian leaders and the reeling was taken despite reports that France intends to occupy Frankfurt and possibly other important cities if refusal to comply with the order persists.

The whole German attitude to the unfulfilled terms of the Versailles treaty, the reparations program and the allied occupation is that, "we are damned if we comply and damned if we don't." The difficulties of either course are so pronounced that the leaders are in a quandary and probably disposed to let the questions solve themselves along present lines of allied action. In the inability of the German government to map out a clear course, its leaders seem inclined to accept conditions as they are and assume an attitude of martyrdom, while they make feeble protests to the League of Nations and continue propaganda in the hope of affecting other

countries to the point of exercising pressure for relief.

If the German government has no other plan in the back of its head and as the entire matter is largely one of economics, it will be solved by an unusual economic method—the application of tariff principles to war problems—not an entirely new method, but one which never before has been applied on such an extensive scale. The spectacle then arises of victors making a forcible but otherwise peaceful occupation of a conquered nation, exercising a supervision over its trade and industries, and collecting in the form of duties—sanctions is the diplomatic word used to cover the ramifications of the transaction—the reparations demanded.

It will be interesting to watch the methods by which the allies shall prevent German goods escaping the tariff embargo through the nearby neutral nations. Already a modified blockade has been suggested, along with an occupation of all the land borders, extending inward if resistance develops, of Germany. To this end comes an intimation, probably most skillfully steered from Paris, that Poland is ready to invade Germany at a moment's notice. The allied Rhineland high commission has in effect recommended to the council of the allied nations that tariff schedules shall not be imposed which will crush the industries of the Rhineland territory, but shall have a punitive effect upon Germany.

The plebiscite in Upper Silesia is expected to affect the situation. If Germany loses that rich territory she will be in position to claim still further her inability to meet the reparations. If the election throws the country to Germany her economic position will be improved. In either event an excuse will be presented for further negotiations.

Russia's revolution seems to have been checked temporarily at least, with the evacuation of Kronstadt, restoration of a more or less orderly condition in Moscow and the removal of the immediate menace to Petrograd. The operations of the revolutionaries around the latter place were doomed to failure when they failed to take the strongest defenses of the city such as fortress Krasnaya Gorka.

The Red government has been successful, but its weakened hold is seen in the fact that the revolution movement started among the soldiers and sailors, the forces which made the establishment of the government possible and heretofore have been its strongest adherents.

As indicative of the seriousness with which the government is menaced, and its desire to placate other nations is the ratification of peace with Poland and signing of the long discussed trade agreement with Great Britain. The Russians had been reported as massing heavy forces opposite the Polish frontier and making strong threats of a spring offensive. But now they want peace. In the negotiations with Great Britain, which have been long drawn out and the subject of arbitrary appearance, at least, on the part of the soviet authorities, they have capitulated in several respects, the most important being an agreement to cease all propaganda in other countries. Great Britain agrees on her part not to mix in Russian internal affairs.

St. Patrick's day did not usher in the much discussed truce or even important negotiations for peace in Ireland. That such negotiations are not brewing and probable, cannot be stated so positively. Undoubtedly strong agencies are working toward the opening of negotiations. In view of the determined stand of the British government and the equally strong attitude of the Sinn Fein, some change in conditions must present itself before either side feels like altering its position. Lloyd George is reported to favor postponing action on peace until after the elections of the new Irish parliament, believing that they will result in a new Irish parliament with which he would be willing to negotiate a truce. Meanwhile the state of affairs in the unhappy country continues very bad with the daily toll of murders, executions and disturbances large and grievous.

REQUEST PRISON LABOR PROFITS

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILEY WILL
BE ASKED TO COMMENCE
LEGAL ACTION.

SAY COMPANIES MADE \$160,000

Legislative Committee Gets State-
ment of Box Company Gains At
Final Hearing.

Marquette, Mich.—Legal action by the state of Michigan to recover from G. C. Shaver & Sons, of Vulpurais, Indiana, the Marquette Box & Lumber company, and others, alleged illegal profits acquired through the use of convict labor in violation of the contract labor law, will be recommended to the attorney general's department by members of the legislative committee who left here Monday night for Lansing, after completing an investigation of the affairs of the Marquette branch prison.

Although the exact amount of profits made by each company will not be known until completion of the audit of the prison's books, which already has revealed an alleged defalcation by Alfred West, bookkeeper, it was shown Monday that the Marquette Box & Lumber company made a net profit of approximately \$160,000 in four years from 1916 to 1920.

Joseph Cone, secretary-treasurer and local manager of the Box & Lumber Co., subpoenaed by the committee to bring the firm's books showing the amount of business done, produced income tax return work sheets, showing the profits made by the company.

In 1917, a profit of \$5,204.65 was made; in 1918 \$13,015; in 1919, \$17,125.15 and in 1920, \$9,160.60, a total for the four years of \$44,362.26.

Twelve per cent dividends are paid by the firm on \$4,000 of common stock, he said, while 7 per cent is paid on \$10,000 of preferred stock. Dr. Thornton, Cone said, owned all the preferred stock, having held at times as high as \$23,000 worth. Much of this has been redeemed within the past two years, however.

Dr. R. M. Olin, of the state department of health, arrived at the prison Monday to conduct a survey of sanitary and health conditions.

Cleaner cells, better hospital facilities, more adequate bathing facilities, provision for disposal of refuse and steps to see that inmates can get dental treatment are among the objects to be attained, it was said.

GAS IN STREET MAIN EXPLODES

Passing Taxi Lifted 5 Feet in Air and
Wrapped in Flames.

Grand Rapids.—An explosion of gas in a street main attracted hundreds to the taxi stand at the Pantlind hotel, threw flames a distance of 15 feet and lifted a taxicab five feet into the air Monday morning.

With one wheel resting on a man-hole cover, the taxi suddenly was wrapped in flames and in the midst of a terrific explosion was lifted about five feet off the ground.

The driver and a traveling sales man, who was a passenger, escaped injury.

STATE RATE CONTROL OPPOSED

Municipalities League to Combat
Osborne Utilities Bill.

Owosso, Mich.—State control of public utility rates in Michigan, as proposed in the bill now pending in the legislature, introduced by Senator Osborne, of Kalamazoo, will not be established without a battle. B. K. Lucas, of Owosso, secretary of the Michigan League of Municipalities, Monday issued the formal call for a meeting of the league to be held in Hotel Downey, at Lansing, Friday, when the fight against the Osborne bill will be taken up in earnest.

BURGLAR CALLS HALT; SHOOT

Battle Creek Man Shot Upon Return
to His Home.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Harry J. Johnson, 28, lies at Nichols hospital suffering from a bullet wound that extends across his right cheek, and a torn ear, the result of an attack by an unknown burglar who cried "halt" and then fired, as Johnson was attempting to unlock the back door of his own home.

The burglar, who had prowled through the home while the family was away, took a gold watch, rings and some clothing.

LIGGETT, ARMY LEADER, RETIRES

Major-General Ends 42 Years Active
Military Service.

San Francisco, Cal.—Major General Liggett, commander of the first American army in the world war, retired as an active army officer after 42 years of service. A group of officials of the Ninth army corps, his last command, and civilian friends witnessed General Liggett's retirement.

MRS. NANCY SHARP, of
Los Angeles, who says she
received the greatest surprise of
her life when Tanlac completely
restored her health after she had
almost lost hope of ever getting
well. Suffered twelve years.



"After seeing the wonderful results my husband obtained from Tanlac I began taking the medicine myself, and now we both agree that it is the greatest medicine on earth," said Mrs. Nancy Sharp, a prominent and highly esteemed resident of Los Angeles, Calif., living at 321 Canby street, whose husband is proprietor of the Merchants' Express Co.

"During the twelve years that I suffered with indigestion and stomach trouble I tried nearly every medicine I heard about, but nothing helped me and I lost faith in everything. So, my wonderful restoration to health has been the greatest surprise of my life."

"I began to feel an improvement on finishing my second bottle of Tanlac, and now after taking six bottles I am like a new woman. I have a splendid appetite, eat three hearty meals a day, enjoy them thoroughly and am never troubled in the least with indigestion or any other disagreeable after effects."

"Before taking Tanlac most everything I ate caused my stomach to rebel and I would suffer for hours afterwards. I was so dreadfully nervous that many nights I never closed my eyes in sleep, but now I am not the least nervous, and I sleep like a child. My strength has been wonderfully increased, and I have much more energy."

"I just wish it was so everybody troubled like I was knew about this wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Trifles make up existence.

Old Reliable Tonics

Kalamazoo, Mich.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription proved very beneficial to me during the expectant period. I was run-down and very weak. I took the Prescription and it was a great help to me in giving me strength."

"Nearly every member of my family has taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and found it an excellent tonic to build up the human system. I can highly recommend these medicines of Dr. Pierce's."—MRS. EVA HOLLENBECK, 209 W. Butler Court.

Dr. Pierce's medicines have been sold by druggists for over fifty years. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial of any of his medicines.

No Homes for Working Men.

Building of homes for working men and their families in American cities is not keeping pace with the number of factories being built, said John Hilder, manager of the civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at the Philadelphia chamber of commerce conference on building construction.

"Such a program," Mr. Hilder said, "cannot long be continued without the workshops themselves feeling its ill effects. Probably they would be feeling it today were it not for the great amount of unemployment."

Workers in the United States.

According to the latest official statistics there are 38,162,336 persons ten years of age and over engaged in gainful occupations in the United States. Of this number 20,091,544 are men and 8,075,772 are women. The membership of the American Federation of Labor is 4,780,740. Practically all labor unions except the Railroad Brotherhood with a membership of 500,000 are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

COMPOSE YOUR MUSIC

I will write words for you in all styles of music. Send me your ideas. Write to: WILLIAM MICKEL, 2222 Park St., New Orleans, La.

FRECKLES

Use MURINE Night-Morning Eye Drops. Keep Your Eyes Clear and Healthy.

Murine is the only eye drop that keeps the eyes clear and healthy.

Murine is the only eye drop that keeps the eyes clear and healthy.

Murine is the only eye drop that keeps the eyes clear and healthy.

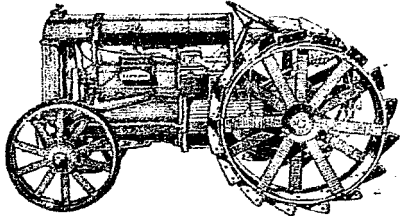
Murine is the only eye drop that keeps the eyes clear and healthy.

Murine is the only eye drop that keeps the eyes clear and healthy.

Fordson TRADE MARK Farm Tractor

Here's the one Farm Tractor that has real practical service behind it, and a tractor without prompt efficient service cannot deliver its full value to the owner.

The Fordson Tractor will furnish all the power the farmer wants in farming and also all the power he may want for cutting ensilage and wood, for milking, electric lighting, household conveniences, etc. It is the marvel money-maker for the farmer.



Let us tell you about the Fordson Tractor and the service we offer with it.

Made by Henry Ford & Son and sold by

PALMER MOTOR SALES

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

USED CAR SALE!

1919 Ford Touring.....	\$ 265.00
1912 Patterson Touring	60.00
1917 Ford Touring, overhauled,	170.00
1919 Ford Ton Truck, with platform body..	310.00
1920 Ford Roadster, winter top and other extras	370.00
1921 Ford Touring, looks like new.....	500.00
1916 Ford Touring, extra fine condition.....	175.00
1920 Dodge Touring, nearly new	1080.00
1916 Cadillac 8, seven passenger	1250.00
1920 Oldsmobile, 6 cyl.....	800.00
Model 86 Overland, 6 cyl.....	375.00
Model 83 Overland.....	220.00
Model 90 Overland	330.00

THESE PRICES GOOD UNTIL APRIL 1, ONLY

PALMER'S GARAGE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Wear **BECAUSE** Lyons' Shoes Wear

When Children are small you can almost see them grow. Watch their Footwear, give them a chance of good footing in the world. We carry a nice line of

Baby Moccasins

White, Pink and Blue Ribbon Trim.

Baby "First Steps"

Black, Brown and White Kid.

Gives the support the foot needs, when standing, to bear its weight and for its first steps.

Then the little hard soles for the lively ones, and the foot-form, and so on up the path Boys' and Girls' School Shoes in fact a full line.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED
YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT

LYONS SHOE MARKET



The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.

M. W. McCLELL, Publisher.

Subscription price: \$2.00 the year; six months, \$1.00; three months, 50 cents.

To foreign countries, \$2.50 the year.

Entered in the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.

PERSONALS.

Meryl Shaver is a Detroit visitor, today.

M. A. Shaver is spending today in Detroit.

John Frymuth is spending today in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freeman are in Detroit, today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snyder spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Clare H. Penn spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Detroit.

Howard Conk, of Ann Arbor, spent Wednesday in Chelsea.

Roy Taylor, of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Palmer spent Sunday and Tuesday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

Tommy Wilkinson, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Chelsea friends.

Mrs. Sidney Schenk spent Friday at the home of her parents, in Jackson.

Miss Nen Wilkinson, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Chelsea friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crafts, of Grass Lake, spent Friday with Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer are attending the auto show in Detroit, this week.

Miss Edna Lambert spent the week-end at the home of Miss Jane Hadley, in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. H. W. Freeman spent the week-end at the home of Miss Gladys Stoll, of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Koons and sons, of Quincy, are spending several days of this week here.

Miss Sophia Schatz spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Hayes, of Grass Lake.

Mrs. Geo. P. Staffan spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. I. Taylor, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aldrich and sons spent Sunday in Parma, at the home of Mrs. Aldrich's father.

The Misses Clarabell Robards and Edna Koerger spent the week-end with relatives in Dexter.

Miss Doris Schmidt is taking a fifteen day vacation from her duties in the Chelsea postoffice.

Misses Mary and Alma Pierce were guests at the home of Miss Anna Cassidy, of Grass Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. S. G. Bush spent several days of the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Haarer, in Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Miller, of Jackson, spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Lambrecht and family.

Warren Daniels, J. N. Strieter, Fred Klingler and A. R. Jones are attending the auto show in Detroit, today.

Miss Margaret Eder, of Detroit, is spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eder, sr.

Miss Margaret Vogel, of Detroit, is spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vogel.

Mrs. J. R. Gates, who has been spending some time at Bordentown, New Jersey, will return to her home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhl and son, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seid and daughter, of Jackson, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Waackenhut.

Mrs. Agnes Miller, of Jackson, returned home Saturday, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Aldrich.

Mrs. Susan Canfield, who has been spending the winter in Jackson, spent the week-end with Chelsea relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hammond, who have been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Barich, in Atlanta, Georgia, returned to their home here, Friday.

Announcements

B. V. R. C. will meet with Miss Florence Ward, March 28.

Regular meeting of Chelsea Lodge, No. 191, K. of P., on Monday, March 28. Work in the rank of Knight.

The young ladies of St. Mary church will give a dance in St. Mary auditorium, Monday evening, March 28.

Special meeting Olive Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, March 30. Initiation. Scrub lunch at 6:30; bring dishes.

The S. P. I. of St. Paul's church will give an Easter program, Monday evening, March 28, at the church, beginning at 7:30.

The ladies of St. Mary church will serve a chicken pie supper in St. Mary auditorium, from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, March 29.

The Beginner's Class of St. Paul's church will meet at the church, at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, to practice for Easter. The Easter hunt will also be given at that time.

CHURCH CIRCLES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

H. R. Beatty, Preacher.

Easter Sunday services as follows: Holy Communion at 9:30.

At 10 o'clock the pastor will preach on "The Christ of the Cross." The choir will render special music.

Bible school at 11:15.

Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Evening service at 7:00. "The Stranger at the Door," will be the sermon topic. Special Easter music at this service.

You are cordially invited to each of these services.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.

Easter Day services at 10 o'clock. The organ prelude begins at 9:50.

The subject of the minister's sermon will be "The First Easter." Special music by the choir as follows: soprano solo, "Easter Morn," Mrs. M. J. Baxter; anthem, "He is Risen," anthem, "Praise Ye The Lord." New members will be received into church fellowship.

The evening service will be in charge of the Sunday school. A good program of songs, recitations, and other features has been prepared.

Join with us in this day's rejoicing.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

G. W. Krause, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Let's all be there.

Easter services and communion at 10 a. m. Preaching in German and English. Special anthems by the choir. Come and receive the blessing of the resurrection story.

Sunday school program at 7:30 p. m. A fine program will be presented. Come and bring your friends to the little church with the big welcome.

ST. MARY CHURCH

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.

This is the order of services commencing Easter Sunday, when the clocks will be turned ahead one hour.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Carl Eitel, Pastor.

R. F. D. 4, Grass Lake. Telephone 261-221, Chelsea.

Good Friday services, 7:30 p. m., Friday.

Easter service Sunday morning at 10:30.

Easter program in the evening at 7:00.

These services are held on Central Standard time.

We welcome all.

FRANCISCO.

Mrs. Henry Mushbach, of Chelsea, spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Plowe.

Joe Goodrich, of Chelsea, is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plowe.

Thursday, Mrs. Emma Kalmbach went to spend a few days with her daughter, near Chelsea.

Mrs. George Klumpp and Mrs. Fred Bristle, of South Francisco, spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Fred Armstrong and family, have moved from the Frank Heile house into Mrs. Horning's house.

Mrs. Anna Hammond, of North Francisco, was in Ann Arbor part of last week, visiting relatives.

Sunday guests at the Benter home were the Misses Gertrude Hamill and Margaret Foster, of Grass Lake.

Mrs. F. Boehm and daughter returned Thursday, from Detroit and Dearborn, where they spent a week with relatives.

Mrs. Kate Walz and children are in Grass Lake for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Maurer, while Mr. Maurer is away on business.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Mary Vette, nee Mushbach, of Woodland, the joint meeting of the Waterloo, Sylvan, and Francisco Arbers of Gleaners at Salem church basement has been postponed a week, until Thursday, March 31.

A shower was given Friday evening March 18, for Miss Lella Somerville, whose marriage to Clifford R. Springstead, of Central Lake, Michigan, took place at the bride's home, Sunday, March 13, in the presence of the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Springstead left Monday for Central Lake to spend some time at the home of the groom.

FREEDOM.

The members of the St. John's church gave their pastor, Rev. Krueger, a farewell party last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Schill and daughter, of Jackson, are visiting Mrs. Schill's mother, Mrs. R. Tirb, for several days.

The Pleasant Lake Grange will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Will Reno, Monday evening, March 28, at 7:30.

Rev. F. Krueger will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday and will leave with his family, for his new home at Petoskey, next week.

Visit Our New Women's Ready-to-Wear Department

A Wonderful Showing -- O F -- Smart Gowns

The materials are Taffetas, Canton-Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Georgette, Mignonettes and Satins. You'll be pleased with these new models. The great variety of styles enables everyone to secure the proper model for her particular figure. We have a big lot of the Famous Betty Wales Dresses for those Women to whom price is not the most necessary consideration, and we also have lots and lots of beautiful new style, well made Dresses, for those that want the more reasonable priced garments.

Popular New Silk Dresses.....\$15.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00.
Betty Wales Dresses, very high-class gowns.....\$33.50, \$39.50 to \$59.00.

New Suits

Is \$25.00 your price for a New Suit, or \$50.00? In either case you will find a surprisingly varied assortment of Fine Suits.

At either price, and in between these two prices, you will find beautiful Smooth Fine All-Wool Serges and very firm Tricotines. The linings are all of beautiful Plain or Fancy Satins of very serviceable quality.

There are the new Jaunty Short Box Coats, embroidered for the young Miss, and the longer models in plain and embroidered styles for the more conservative inclined women. The values are all you can ask.

New Easter Coats

We have just received, this morning, another large shipment of the newest New York Styles of Wrappy coats and Sport Style Coats. These come in both full Satin lined and unlined.

New Sport Skirts

Ask to see the new arrivals in beautiful Wool Plaids in both the plain and pleated Styles. Instead of last seasons \$18.00 to \$25.00 prices, these Skirts now go on sale at \$9.00 to \$15.00.

New Silk Cambridge Crepe, new Silk and Wool Poplin Skirts in White, Light Grey, Brown, Navy and Black.

Real Hand-Made Blouses

We are showing some beautiful real Hand-Made Blouses, every stitch, even the hems, done by hand. Some of these Hand-Sewn Waists are made right here by American women, others are Porto Rican or Philippine made. Prices \$1.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

Real Georgette Blouses

The materials and workmanship in these Blouses are both very much better than they have been in the recent past. Prices are much lower, in many cases about HALF.

Several styles of White Blouses with real Filet Lace Insertions and Collars. Very good quality Georgette. PRICE \$10.00

Men's Department

Men's and Young Men's New Spring Suits are now ready for your inspection. Special values from \$18.00 up. See our Special Blue Serge at \$25.00. Boys' Knickerbocker Suits at \$7.50 to \$15.00. Ask to see t (y) Suits with extra trousers. Special in Blue Serge Suits at \$10.00.

NEW SPRING HATS for men in the newest shapes and colors now on sale.

VOGEL & WURSTER

Get the Spirit!

Prices are Stabilized, more or less, so all you need do is to commence buying.

All-Wool, Made-to-Measure Suitings, with our guarantee of fit and satisfaction, at \$27.00 up! shows a decided readjustment.

ALSO

Overalls, Special, at 98c Best Full Cut Work Shirts, \$1.00

All Leather "Lion Brand" Work Shoes, \$3.75 to \$6.00.

Dress Shoes, \$4.00 to \$10.00.

Dress Hats, \$3.50 to \$6.00.

Caps, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Neckwear, 50c to \$2.00

Everything Else In Proportion

WALWORTH & STRIETER

Outfitters From "Lad to Dad"

Experience has proved that the average person gains almost three-eighths of an inch in height in a night's sleep in bed, but loses it again the next day. The origin, just possibly of coming down for breakfast.

Three million students in China paraded the streets in protest against negotiations with Japan in relation to Shantung. Presumably the 3,000,000 students know that with guns they could accomplish more.

If about two-thirds of the men who are tramping around the country hawking about saving the country would grab a hoe or a pick and go to work they would get nearer to the point.

Government cost of living statistics show that clothing remains up. The public was in hopes of learning that it might have snapped a suspender button.

Possibly the most ineffective fool on earth is the one who wastes his time writing anonymous letters to newspapers.

Try the Standard want ads.

VOICE CULTURE

MISS PANSY JOHNSON
Contralto

Graduate University School of Music, Ann Arbor; pupil of Theodore Harrison, Chicago, and Horatio Connell, Philadelphia.

ADDRESS: 904 S. State Street, Ann Arbor

Telephone 269R

Will Teach in Chelsea Once a Week.

COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS LYNDON TOWNSHIP.

ALVA CHAPMAN

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED AT THE ELECTION ON MONDAY, APRIL 4.

QUALITY

In Clothing means more than mere style. It signifies pure wool fabrics and careful hand tailoring as well. In our new stock of

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

You will find our Clothing for Spring alive with just such quality and at prices that place it within reach of all.

CALL AND SEE US BEFORE PURCHASING YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT OR OVERCOAT.

Made-to-Your Measure

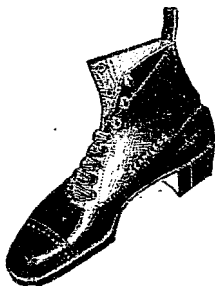
New line of samples just received. Come in and let us take your measure for a new Spring Suit or Overcoat Tailoring and Fit fully guaranteed.

Furnishing Goods

In our Furnishing Goods Department we are showing a fine line of plain and fancy neckwear, jewelry, gloves, mittens, handkerchiefs, shirts, collars, hosiery, underwear, sweaters, hats and caps.

New Footwear

We are showing all the newest lasts in Spring Footwear for men and boys in the finest leathers for dress wear. An exceptionally good line of school shoes for boys. In work shoes we have a very substantial line that is manufactured for comfort and solid wear. A complete stock of rubbers and rubber boots, just received. Call and inspect the new footwear.



HERMAN J. DANGER

CLOTHIER FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Garden Seeds

We have a full line of the best varieties in BULK. You get about three or four times as much seed for your money as any other way. Come in and see for yourself, and get our prices.

Macaroni and Spaghetti in Bulk

The Genuine Italian kind. Made in U. S. A. Try a pound

We can deliver BISCO Flour to your door.

O. D. SCHNEIDER

COURTESY (SERVICE) STABILITY

Have a Checking Account

About 95% of payments in business are made by check rather than by money.

There is a great advantage in having a checking account with a strong bank like ours. Each check provides a receipt for payments made and gives you an invaluable record of your transactions. Your account also entitles you to the advice of our officers, the information at our disposal and any service we can render.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.00

CHELSEA

MICHIGAN

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

The Cytherians were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Bacon, Friday.

Several of the farmers in this vicinity have commenced their spring plowing.

Mrs. Mary H. Haffrey has sold to Wm. P. Schenk, a parcel of land on section 8, Sylvan.

John Seeger has recovered from an attack of scarlet fever and is able to be about again.

Julius J. Gross has purchased of Albert Pielmeier, a tract of land on section 17, Lima.

George Naekel is employed at the Chelsea postoffice during the vacation of Miss Doris Schmidt.

J. W. VanNatter has returned from the hospital in Ann Arbor, where he has been for several weeks.

Several from this vicinity have attended the automobile show, which is being held in Detroit, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth have moved to their new residence, on the corner of Orchard and East streets.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms have moved into the residence on Harrison street, known as the Negus property.

Edgar L. Alexander and wife, of Detroit, have sold to Rha Alexander and wife, a piece of land in section 8, Sylvan.

Tomorrow will be Good Friday and the Chelsea merchants will close their stores in the afternoon in observance of the day.

The democrats of Sylvan have named any candidates for the various township officers to be voted for on Monday, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heselshwerdt and family have moved to the home on Park street, which they recently purchased of F. E. Storms.

During the past week the county road commissioner has had men at work testing the gravel on the farm of R. T. Wheelock, in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doll entertained the following, Monday: Mr. and Mrs. John Allyn and daughter, of Buffalo, New York, Mrs. Bert Harrington, of Jackson, and Miss Dora Harrington, of Detroit.

The Jackson county clerk has issued a marriage license to Miss Vera M. Comstock, of Jackson, and Chester Holt, of Stockbridge. Miss Comstock was a former resident of Chelsea, and is well known here.

The contractor who has the work of grading a portion of the trunk line road from Chelsea to the Jackson county line, has a force of men and teams at work grading near the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goetz.

Chas. Haskley, of Sharon, who is an extensive breeder of guinea pigs, made a large shipment to New York on Monday of this week. Mr. Haskley fills orders very frequently to various sections of the United States.

The girls' basket ball team of the Chelsea high school were entertained Thursday evening, by Miss Mahel Wagner, principal of the high school, and Miss Nancy Hoch, teacher of the third grade, and who is coach for the team.

The Camp Fire Girls basket ball team, of Jackson, defeated the Chelsea high school girls team and the St. Mary's regulars defeated the Chelsea high school team, last Friday evening. Both games were played in the town hall.

According to a resolution passed by the Chelsea common council at their meeting, Wednesday evening of last week, the "daylight saving" schedule will go into effect Sunday, March 27, when the clocks are to be turned ahead one hour.

M. A. Shaver, on Monday of this week, received a letter from I. B. Williams & Sons, of Dover, New Hampshire, which was mailed in that city at 3:30 p. m. on May 25, 1917. Some prompt service in mail delivery, we should say!

Mrs. Mary L. Boyd, who has been spending the last two years in California, returned to her home here, Monday. Mrs. J. E. Weber and daughter, who were called to Los Angeles some time ago by the illness of Mrs. Boyd, returned with her.

Several members of Chelsea Enfranchisement, I. O. O. F., were in Jackson, Saturday evening, where they attended the conferring three degrees of a class of 60, at a grand ceremonial. Two hundred from Ann Arbor, four cars from Detroit, two from Cleveland, one from Toledo and Detroit bands, and a delegation from Battle Creek assisted in the work. Patriarchal degree team is known throughout the state. The Royal Purple degree was conferred by the Harmony encampment of Detroit, and the Golden Rule degree by the Battle Creek encampment.

L. L. Griffith has been engaged by the Michigan Portland Cement Co., as superintendent of their plant at Four Mile Lake. J. A. Acker, who has filled the position for the last two years, has resigned. Mr. Griffith and family will reside in the residence on Harrison street, that Mrs. Alice Roedel recently purchased of Wesley Smith.

Mrs. Mary Velte, aged 57 years, died at her home in Woodland, Michigan, Sunday evening, March 20. She was born in Waterloo township, and was a sister of Henry Musbach of this place. She is survived by her husband, five children, two brothers and six sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach left Tuesday to attend the funeral which was held Wednesday.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.)

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., March 16, 1921.

Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President P. G. Schaible.

Roll called by clerk.

Present—Trustees Dancer, Dunkel, Shaver, Koebbe, Vogel. Absent—Balmiller.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

General Fund.	
J. N. Dancer, elect. duties.	\$ 13.00
Robt. Foster, gatekeeper.	2.00
G. Martin, gatekeeper.	2.00
B. B. Turnbull, inspector.	4.00
L. Palmer, clerk.	4.00
E. Koebbe, clerk.	4.00
M. Shaver, clerk.	4.00
P. Schaible, clerk.	4.00
P. Belser, clerk.	4.00
Chelsea Standard, printing.	42.83
Crescent Hotel, meals for election board.	3.50
Liberty Cafe, meals for election board.	4.10
Keusch & Fahrner, oil.	3.55
Chelsea Tribune, printing.	31.80

Street Fund.	
F. Gutekunst, 1 wk. @ \$15.	\$ 15.00
Geo. Simmons, 3 1/2 dys. @ \$7.	24.50
E. L. & W. Com.	

Order No. 2 \$1,000.00

Supplies for February. 331.20

Motion by Dunkel, supported by Vogel, that bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for the several amounts. Carried.

Moved by Dunkel, supported by Dancer, that D. H. Wurster, having received a majority of votes cast for president, be elected. Carried.

Moved by Vogel, supported by Koebbe, that George Walworth, having received a majority of votes cast for clerk, be elected. Carried.

Moved by Shaver, supported by Koebbe, that D. L. Rogers, having received a majority of votes cast for treasurer, be elected. Carried.

Moved by Dunkel, supported by Dancer, that Wilbur Vankipper, having received a majority of votes cast for assessor, be elected. Carried.

Moved by Dancer, supported by Vogel, that F. Klingler, John Frymuth and Wm. Fahrner, having received the highest number of votes cast for trustees, be elected. Carried.

President P. G. Schaible appointed Dr. Gulde to take D. C. McLaren's place on E. L. & W. W. Commission for a period of three years.

Motion by Dunkel, supported by Vogel, that the appointment be approved. Carried.

Yeas—Dancer, Dunkel, Shaver, Koebbe, Vogel. Nays—None. Carried.

Motion by Dunkel, supported by Vogel, that the "Daylight Saving Plan" go into effect at the usual time. Carried.

Motion made and carried that the minutes of special session on March 16, 1921, be approved.

Motion made and carried to adjourn.

H. W. Freeman, Clerk.

Council Room, March 21, 1921. Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President D. H. Wurster. Roll call by the clerk.

Present—Trustees Klingler, Frymuth, Palmer, Dancer, Shaver, Koebbe. Absent—None.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

Street Fund.	
F. Gutekunst, 1 wk. @ \$15.	\$ 15.00
Geo. Simmons, 3 1/2 dys. @ \$7.	24.50

Moved by Shaver, supported by Dancer, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the amounts. Yeas—All. Carried.

Motion made and carried to adjourn.

G. W. Walworth, Clerk.

Father Was Safe.

"Two men got into a fight in front of the bank today," said a man at the family tea table, "and I tell you it looked pretty bad for one of them. The bigger one seized a huge stick and brandished it. I felt that he was going to knock the other's brains out, and I jumped in between them."

"The family had listened with rapt attention, and as he paused in his narrative the young heir, whose respect for his father's bravery is immeasurable, proudly remarked: 'He couldn't knock any brains out of you, could he, father?'"

THE FIRST APPLICANT.

Say, George, are you one of the directors of the Charity Ball?

Yes. Well, it would be a charity to give me a ticket, and lend me a dress suit.



New Goods at the New Low Prices

New Spring Merchandise

Coming in Early. . . .

You Will Find the Quality Much Better and the Prices at Very Rock Bottom

Specials in Yard Goods

New 36-inch Manchester Percales in Lights and Darks, at 29c, the best on the market.

New Gingham in 27-inch and 32-inch Plaids, Checks and Plain, 22c, 25c, 30c and 35c.

Special lot of Gingham in best grade, while they last, 25c per yard.

New Curtain Materials in Plain and Colored, the prices are considerably lower.

Stevens Pure Linen Crash, at 39c per yard.

36-inch Cambric, at 22c per yard.

Specials in Shoes

Men's Black Calf Skins, English Last, at \$5.00.

One table Men's Shoes, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50. Ladies' Shoes have all been reduced, one table at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Plenty of Ladies' Rubbers, all styles, first quality at \$1.00 per pair.

Children's Shoes have all been reduced to rock bottom.

Children's Rubbers in all Styles.

Men's and Boys' Furnishings

Just received shipment Men's Dress Shirts which are priced at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

Men's Heavy Work Shirts, full cut, at \$1.00.

Men's Extra Heavy Canvas Gloves, regular 35c Glove, this week at 20c per pair.

Men's Black and Brown Lisle Socks at 25c per pair.

Boy's Heavy Cotton Stockings, special price 50c per pair.

Men's Heavy Work Socks at 20c per pair.

Children's Fine Lisle Hose 40c.

We have some good bargains in Silk, some Patterns and a large assortment of Remnants.

Specials in Grocery Department

6-ounce Can Calumet Baking Powder. 5c

Sunbrite Cleaner. 5c

3 Cans Good Corn. 50c

\$1.25 Broom. 98c

Large Can Apricots. 39c

1-pound package Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. 10c

4-pound sack Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. 35c

8-ounce Can Crown Baking Powder. 5c

Good Toilet Soap. 5c

3 Cans Pork and Beans. 25c

Good Coffee. 35c

Sunny Monday Soap. 6c

W. P. Schenk & Company

J. J. BAREIS

Contractor and Builder. Job work a specialty. Estimates furnished. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Prices right. Phone 225, Chelsea.

Chelsea Greenhouses

CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS FUNERAL DESIGNS

Elvira Clark-Visel

Phone 180-F21. FLORIST



THE GARDNER LIGHT FOUR EVIDENCES ONE STEP FARTHER IN MOTOR CAR CONSTRUCTION A LETTER CAR AT A LOWER PRICE MAKE POSITIVE BY OVER A LONG SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN BUILDING GOOD VEHICLES AND KNOWING HOW.

Oakland-Dort Sales & Service

CHELSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

CHLSEA, MICH.

14c BREAD PRICES 14c

Full Weight--1 1-2 Pounds

CHELSEA BAKERY

PHONE 179

JOE SCHNEIDER

P. S.—Ask Your Grocer For It.

Special For Easter!

Brick Ice Cream with Fruit and Nuts Also Bulk Ice Cream. Delivered in the village. Leave your order now.

Home-Made Easter Candy All Kinds!

Chelsea Candy Works.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER!

St. Mary Auditorium, Chelsea

Tuesday, March 29

From 6 to 8 P. M.

Everybody Invited

Bill. 50 Cents

The Flies and Mosquitoes

WILL SOON BE HERE.

Are your Screens in shape to keep them out? Screen Doors, Screen and Storm Combination Doors, and Screens of all kinds made to order. Prices right.

O. BARTH

Phone 219

614 W. Middle Street, Chelsea

For Indigestion

Constipation, Sick Headache, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Gas on the Stomach, Bad Breath—you will find nothing better than that wholesome physic—

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

Never disappoint. Take one tonight and feel better in the morning

George Jenner, San Antonio, Texas: "Foley Cathartic Tablets have proven to be the best laxative I ever have taken and I recommend them for constipation and biliousness."

SOLD EVERYWHERE

MRS. HAYDOCK SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Followed Advice of Her
Druggist's Wife and Took
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I was in bed with a female trouble and inflammation and had four doctors but none of them did me any good. They all said I would have to have an operation. A druggist's wife told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took 22 bottles, never missing a dose, and at the end of that time I was perfectly well. I have never had occasion to take it again as I have been so well. I have a six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may claim that all operations may be avoided by it, but many women have escaped operations by the timely use of this old-fashioned root and herb medicine.

His Choice.
"I want a girl like you."
"What kind?"
"Give me one that can spell."

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetylaldehyde of Salicylic acid. Adv.

The Modern Accountant.
Stella—"What is her husband worth?"
Helen—"Well, I don't know his real placement value."

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.
However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper. Adv.

Possible Reason.
"Why do people speak of horse sense with such enthusiasm?" "Automobiles haven't any of it."

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver
Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

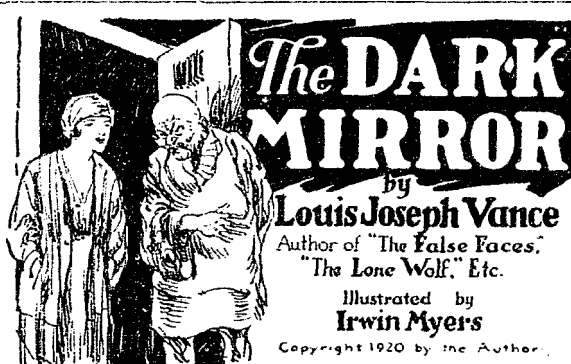
The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

When you wish "something new to eat" you need BEECHAM'S PILLS. Even when digestion is good, poisons are formed during its processes that unless eliminated irritate mind as well as body.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold every-where. In boxes of 10c, 25c, 50c, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00, 16.00, 17.00, 18.00, 19.00, 20.00, 21.00, 22.00, 23.00, 24.00, 25.00, 26.00, 27.00, 28.00, 29.00, 30.00, 31.00, 32.00, 33.00, 34.00, 35.00, 36.00, 37.00, 38.00, 39.00, 40.00, 41.00, 42.00, 43.00, 44.00, 45.00, 46.00, 47.00, 48.00, 49.00, 50.00, 51.00, 52.00, 53.00, 54.00, 55.00, 56.00, 57.00, 58.00, 59.00, 60.00, 61.00, 62.00, 63.00, 64.00, 65.00, 66.00, 67.00, 68.00, 69.00, 70.00, 71.00, 72.00, 73.00, 74.00, 75.00, 76.00, 77.00, 78.00, 79.00, 80.00, 81.00, 82.00, 83.00, 84.00, 85.00, 86.00, 87.00, 88.00, 89.00, 90.00, 91.00, 92.00, 93.00, 94.00, 95.00, 96.00, 97.00, 98.00, 99.00, 100.00.



The DARK MIRROR

by
Louis Joseph Vance
Author of "The False Faces,"
"The Lone Wolf," Etc.

Illustrated by
Irwin Myers
Copyright 1920 by the Author.

II. RESIGNATION—Continued.

She shook her head. "I can't tell you, but I do. It was just before noon. I was in my room, alone, wondering—trying to think things out some way. And suddenly—there's no explaining—I knew it had happened. It was nothing like a dream; I haven't the remotest idea how or where they were married. I only know they were."

He studied her closely, detecting no trace of hysteria in her manner. There were melancholy shadows beneath her eyes, but the eyes themselves were calm, clear and direct.

"Tell me as directly as you can . . ."

She overcame a reluctance: "I slept well enough, after you left last night, heavily but without dreams that I remember; but I woke up with a sense of strain, a tension of nerves, as if subconsciously waiting for something to happen. It got worse as the morning wore on, though I fought it as hard as I knew how, and I had a feeling of suppressed excitement, too. And then—"

—as I say—about noon, the tension snapped. Without the least warning it was gone, there was nothing left, just emptiness—you know—desolation. And after a little time of that, peace of a sort: the feeling one has when something terribly important that's been a long time hanging fire is at last settled, even if it's settled disappointingly. So I knew—the least suspicion of a tremor crept into her voice—"It was over and done with, they were married, the thing was finished."

"Werent' you glad?"

"In a way, yes. I had a sense of happiness, but it wasn't mine, it didn't rise in me, it was her happiness I was sharing. Then even that left me, nothing remained, only the forlornest loneliness. Philip . . . as if I'd lost something I have. Somehow I've got a notion I shall never see Leonora again, even in my dreams. Do you think it's possible I'll never dream again—that way?"

"I hope so, 'Cilla—with all my heart!"

She sat very still for a time, gaze downcast to the hands that held her teacup.

"I suppose I hope so, too," she said faintly.

III. MOTHER O'MORE.

"I've got news," Fosdick offered. Priscilla looked up sharply, under knitting brows. "Though, I imagine from what you've told me, it will seem less news than confirmation in a way."

He was quick to satisfy her movement of impatience: "There's every reason to believe Leonora spent last night, after the fire, at the Walpole, and Mario called for her there this morning, about ten o'clock, with a motorcar. He had a Japanese chauffeur and an-



"They'll Never Do That Now," Philip interrupted. "Carnehan is dead."

other woman with him, presumably a maid. Apparently the man has means of his own."

"He has, I think. But how do you know all this?"

"I had a man, a private detective, make the rounds of the hotels, first thing this morning—on the off-chance that Mario had nipped on his suggestion, if you remembered it correctly, of putting Leonora up for the night at the best and quietest place in town."

"You employed a detective, Philip?"

"After your promise!"

"Hold on, 'Cilla! I promised I wouldn't go near police headquarters or let the truth leak out about what happened at Risor's. And I was better than my word. In the beginning I sleuthed for you all on my own—spouting the better part of three days' gossip around the lower East side in a slop-

shop suit, unshaven, my nails in mourning, till I got what I was after, established indisputably the fact that your dreams were true telepathic visions—chirvoyant—whatever you care to call them—anything but hallucinations of a disordered mind. More than that, I proved that Leonora was as real a creature as you are, not a sort of secondary personality you'd been projecting more or less involuntarily into phases of life utterly outside your comprehension and experience."

"I know, Philip." She leaned forward to touch his hand in gratitude. "Don't touch me unappreciative. If you only knew what it means to have my heart lightened of that fear!"

"Then I don't think you ought to complain if I turn over routine investigation work to a private detective, a man of absolute discretion who is not in the police department, who hasn't even heard your name, who thinks I'm interested in this Leonora for reasons purely personal to myself."

"I don't complain, Philip. I was surprised, and at first didn't understand. You see—I presume I'm too much Leonora or she's too much me—but I can't somehow help sharing her feelings. She was wretchedly afraid the police might send her to the electric chair on information they'd got through her."

"They'll never do that now," Philip interrupted. "Carnehan is dead." The girl uttered a little cry, something between pity and thanksgiving, and sank back, staring. "Yes. His body was found in the ruins of the tenement house this morning. Blifinsky, who was arrested fleeing the flames, identified the remains. . . . So that fear passes, 'Cilla."

She rested her head wearily against the back of the chair and shut her eyes. "So that fear passes," she repeated in a whisper. A little shiver ran over her body. "I can't think it's wrong of me to be glad . . ."

"It isn't. It's only human."

"But a death so frightful!"

"Don't think about that, think how good it is that you—that Leonora need no longer fear death at every turning."

"Do you suppose she knows?"

"It's in all the evening papers. She must learn of it sooner or later, wherever she is."

"Then—then your man didn't find out where they went from the Walpole?"

"No. But the presumption is, they went either to Jersey or Connecticut to get married, as people do when they want to avoid publicity. I fancy they'd do that, to leave no clue for Carnehan—not knowing there was no more necessity."

"Then nothing stands between her and her happiness. . . . Almost imperceptibly the muscles round mouth and eyes tightened convulsively on the arms of the chair. Then with a start the girl sat up, smiling a smile of uncertain apology, shaking her head vigorously as if to rid it of a tormenting swarm of thoughts. "There can't be any mistake, I suppose . . . You're sure it was Leonora who stopped at the Walpole?"

"Not sure, but satisfied. She answered the description, and though she registered under what sounds like an assumed name, 'Nora O'More—"

"Yes," Priscilla interrupted quickly; "she'd be likely to use that name."

"Why?"

"Because . . . why because . . . I don't quite know." She laughed a little at herself, and colored into momentary thoughtfulness, her eyes flitting with mental effort. Then they cleared. "Of course! O'More was the name of the old woman Leonora lived with as a child—'Mother O'More,' the neighbors called her. I'd forgotten till you jogged my memory."

"Mother O'More," Fosdick repeated; "possibly a clue. If you've no objection, I'll set Andrews, my detective, to work on it. It can't be so long ago—neither you nor Leonora is old enough—you'd think somebody in that part of town would remember an elderly woman who practised fortune telling with cards, no doubt a bit of a neighborhood character, called Mother O'More. If we can find out what became of her, or even where and how she lived when alive."

"I suppose all that and more that we want to know is buried in my subconsciousness! . . . Don't you think it might be worth while to try to stimulate my latent memories by hypnotism, perhaps?"

Fosdick stubbornly opposed that. "Only as a last resort. I'm frankly distrustful of the psychic effect on you, if we excite your subliminal consciousness by too much gazing. Far better let your subconscious slumber—far better you should forget rather than remember too much!"

"Yes," she assented uncertainly, and nodded with wistful eyes. "I want to forget if I can, as quickly as I can."

"You must. You must try. It would be a good thing if you never dreamed again of Leonora."

"But one can't control one's dreams!"

"I'm not so sure. I believe it might be done. I can help a little, I think—but really it all rests with you."

"I suppose so . . ." She was puzzled, intent. "But what to do?"

be a good thing if you never dreamed again of Leonora."

"But one can't control one's dreams!"

"I'm not so sure. I believe it might be done. I can help a little, I think—but really it all rests with you."

"I suppose so . . ." She was puzzled, intent. "But what to do?"

"It's a matter of will power simply. You can do it if you will, but you must want to heart and soul."

Her face was at once dark with thought and flashed with hope—beyond all telling sweet.

"But I do, Philip—I want so much to forget, more than you know. I want so much to think there's nothing strange about me any more. I'm just a normal human being like any other girl. . . . I want never to think again."

"She caught herself up in confusion and did not complete the thought. More subdued, she continued: 'I promise faithfully to do all I can, whatever you think best.'"

"Well, as I say, it's all up to you. You've got to make yourself mistress of your own mind, make it think what you want it to think and forget and disregard everything else, no matter how insistently it may claim attention. Keep yourself constantly occupied, constantly doing and going, keep every minute filled; but don't stop then. When you've worked till you feel ready to drop, play till you can't think, and then as you drift off to sleep fix your thoughts steadily on something like your work. On no account permit yourself to drowse off wondering about Leonora."

"My work will help," she agreed. "I'm so glad you want me to keep on."

Alike to work and to play she gave herself without reserve, entering with unwearied animation (though nobody thought it feverish) into whatever diversion the hour offered. And if at times there was an undertone of sadness in her laughter, shadowed wistfulness in her eyes, weariness in her gesture, she was the first to notice and swift to dissemble. So that none remarked any change in her, more than an access of loveliness and charm at once elusive and insistent, and she was more than ever sought after, importuned, courted, wooed. A dozen conquests were added to her score in that too brief life. But she seemed altogether unaware of them, save as friends, and moved sedately among them, adorably pretty, tantalizingly desirable, exasperatingly detached. In those days she liked all men and loved none . . . none but one.

Not Philip Fosdick.

With herself she was honest and unpretending: If Mario was never for her, she was for no one else.

She was patient in confidence of ultimate emancipation. Already she had gained much. The question of her sanity no longer harassed her. More: she had ceased to dream of Leonora.

Or rather, she no longer remembered what she dreamed. She awakened every morning from a night whose dream content was blank—if she had dreamed at all. She was far from satisfied, however, that she had ceased to dream. It seemed to her that she had ceased merely to remember. For in spite of the cessation of her dreaming the sense of the liaison persisted; never had she felt more near to Leonora, more intimately a sharer in her psychic life.

Now and again there would come without warning, without any encouragement of conscious wish or thought, a feeling of identity with that other, of understanding, of personal participation in Leonora's happiness, that brought a strange exaltation of spirit, paradoxically akin to that happiness which life refused her. And at such times she would experience indefinite, teasing glimpses into Leonora's present circumstances—glimpses no sooner granted than snatched away, of a life half known, half foreign, like a stir of shadow shapes in the depths of the dark mirror of her unconscious mind.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"I Like Your Impudence."

Then you think there's no more danger—in the studio—associations?"

"Not since this afternoon," he said smiling. "The portrait is no longer there."

"My portrait gone!" Distress vibrated in her voice. "What has become of it?"

"Harkness has it," Fosdick laughed, pleased by her bewilderment and at the same time apprehensive of the effect of his confession. "You see, you left the studio key on your dressing table last night; I saw it there and borrowed it. This afternoon I took Harkness to see the portrait, and he was so enthusiastic—it's really fine work, you know—he insisted on carting it off with him then and there. Inasmuch as that was precisely what I wanted, I let him have his way. It's no use, 'Cilla. I had to get that thing out of your way, and if I had waited for your permission it might have meant weeks of delay. Now that the portrait's disposed of, you may use the studio as freely as you like."

Which reminds me: here's the key."

She took it from him brusquely, at once annoyed and gratified, her face slightly flushed with the one emotion, her eyes luminous with the other.

"I like your impudence!"

"We strive to please."

Divided between anger and mirth, she compromised by giving free rein to both, so that resentment was swiftly swept away in laughter.

"Philip, you are incorrigible!"

"I have to be, to get my own way."

IV. AFFINITY.

The girl suffered atrociously at first. But nobody knew; or Philip Fosdick alone suspected something of what she was going through. He could not know all, for even to him she said little or nothing, and went sweetly through her days with a high head and eyes of lying calm. But he was sick with sympathy for her and so in some measure quick with intuition.

He helped her more than she knew. Indeed, for he contrived to devote to her more time than a physician had any right to, with so many patients leaning heavily on him for comfort.

And though he refused to experiment with obvious forms of hypnotism, such as mesmeric gestures and the induced trance, he worked insidiously upon her by suggestion, not so much at the expense of her spiritual independence as to its re-establishment and invigoration. It was never, "You must, for it is my will," but always, "You can if you will"—though far more subtly.

will, that not even the mortal ache of longing can withstand it. So vaguely she began to apprehend a coming time when, instead of flying from her sorrow, it might be to a state more unhappy yet, she would be able to face it, even to outface it unafraid, its master and her own.

However, that was only toward the end.

Meanwhile she was faithful to her word, faithfully regulated her life in accordance with the scheme suggested by Fosdick. She started a portrait of Ada Moyer and worked at it steadily every morning, and in amazingly few sittings managed to make the painted canvas body forth the hapish charm of that lady, her irresistible ray of impudence. This in spite of the fact that Ada posed poorly and pervaded the studio with an atmosphere of infectious irresponsibility that was most demoralizing to a serious-minded artist—and did Priscilla no end of good.

In the afternoon she labored more soberly but no less successfully upon a composition employing two professional models, a mother and daughter—painting famously well, with a decision new in her work, with a dashing technique whose secrets she had newly surprised and whose manipulation proved an abiding joy.

In between there were luncheons at Avignon, Del's, the Ritz, with the women of her world, and others with professional workers like herself in dingy, amusing little holes of restaurants with which that part of Greenwich Village immediately adjacent to her studio was riddled. And after the light faded there were teas, motorcaring and bridge parties, dinner, the theater, dances.

Alike to work and to play she gave herself without reserve, entering with unwearied animation (though nobody thought it feverish) into whatever diversion the hour offered. And if at times there was an undertone of sadness in her laughter, shadowed wistfulness in her eyes, weariness in her gesture, she was the first to notice and swift to dissemble. So that none remarked any change in her, more than an access of loveliness and charm at once elusive and insistent, and she was more than ever sought after, importuned, courted, wooed. A dozen conquests were added to her score in that too brief life. But she seemed altogether unaware of them, save as friends, and moved sedately among them, adorably pretty, tantalizingly desirable, exasperatingly detached. In those days she liked all men and loved none . . . none but one.

Not Philip Fosdick.

With herself she was honest and unpretending: If Mario was never for her, she was for no one else.

She was patient in confidence of ultimate emancipation. Already she had gained much. The question of her sanity no longer harassed her. More: she had ceased to dream of Leonora.

Or rather, she no longer remembered what she dreamed. She awakened every morning from a night whose dream content was blank—if she had dreamed at all. She was far from satisfied, however, that she had ceased to dream. It seemed to her that she had ceased merely to remember. For in spite of the cessation of her dreaming the sense of the liaison persisted; never had she felt more near to Leonora, more intimately a sharer in her psychic life.

Now and again there would come without warning, without any encouragement of conscious wish or thought, a feeling of identity with that other, of understanding, of personal participation in Leonora's happiness, that brought a strange exaltation of spirit, paradoxically akin to that happiness which life refused her. And at such times she would experience indefinite, teasing glimpses into Leonora's present circumstances—glimpses no sooner granted than snatched away, of a life half known, half foreign, like a stir of shadow shapes in the depths of the dark mirror of her unconscious mind.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PART OF RELIGIOUS WORSHIP

Decorative Church Windows Have Long Been a Form of Ornamentation Beloved by the Faithful.

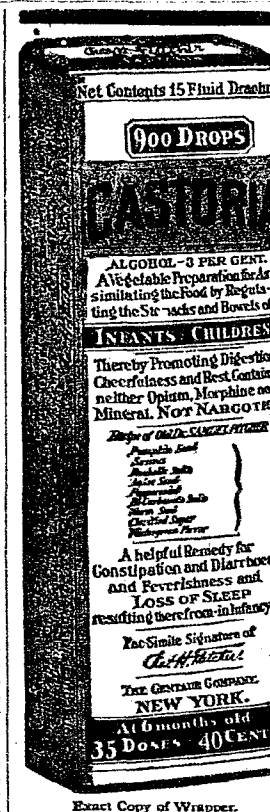
The art of glass decorating is not a modern Bohemian accomplishment. The Roman cathedral of Prague contained in 1276, two windows which were decorated with Old and New Testament scenes. Decorative windows soon became a favorite form of church ornamentation. Ascham Stylus, who subsequently became Pope Pius II and incidentally was a very close student of contemporary affairs of Bohemia, records that the churches of the Czechs possessed many "high and wide windows which were brightly and artistically decorated, and such style of decorating was not confined to the churches in the large cities and towns, but even the distant hamlets possessed themselves on churches containing windows ornamented in a similar fashion."

No degree was ever conferred on a student unless he could exhibit sufficient aptitude as a "glass man" or qualify in "glasswork," a practical demonstration of the high esteem in which this branch of the arts was held.

The Unfortunate Rich.

Our observation is that being rich is no credit to a bachelor and no help to a married man.—Dallas News.

Did you ever hear of a man's getting married for the purpose of having some one read poetry to him?



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature

of
Jas. H. Fletcher

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CERTAIN COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.



Spohn's Distemper Compound

Early spring brings with it Coughs, Colds, Distemper. Be prepared. Give your horse Spohn's Distemper Compound.

at the first sign of a cough. Better still, give it as a preventive before he shows signs of sickness. "SPOHN'S" acts equally well as preventive or cure. By reason of its germicidal quality, it cures the disease germs, abates fever, restores appetite and conditions the system and builds up the body. Box of your druggist.

STOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, COSHLEN, IND.

DON'T CUT OUT
A Shoe Boil, Capped
Hock or Bursitis
FOR
ABSORBINE

will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. Does not blister or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. \$2.50 a bottle delivered. Root 6 & Free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for man and horse. Sold by all druggists, grocers, and hardware stores. Price \$1.50 a bottle at drug stores or delivered. Will tell you more if you write.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Work Animals in Demand.

Pennsylvania and the states east and north do not produce one-fourth of the work animals they use and are constantly drawing on the Central West for their work stock. Many of these are farm chunks sold directly to eastern farms, while others are horses produced and worked on the farms of the Mississippi valley until five or six years old, then passed to eastern cities, where after six or eight years of service they are resold as sore-footed city-born horses to dealers, who sell them at a very nominal figure to farming sections of New England, to work the balance of their days. Such horses represent a complete cycle from farms to cities and back to farms again. It is more true now than in the past, that the good horse or mule pays a profit to the producer, the dealer and ultimate user, while the poor one loses money to all concerned.—Exchange.

Inside Work.

Artist—"Madam, it is not faces alone that I paint; it is souls." Madam—"Oh! You do interiors, then?"

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

OF COURSE IT WASN'T TRUE

Good Illustration of German Character in Simplicity Displayed by Soldier in France.

One American who remained at Lille during the German occupation used his time to study German character. He told Mrs. Corrina H. Smith and Mrs. Caroline R. Hill, authors of "Lifting Above the Ruins in France," one astonishing thing that he had noticed—the childish unreasoning confidence that the German soldier had in whatever he was told by his superiors—and he gave this example of it.

"I knew German," he said, "and one day I talked with a German sentry who was standing over some French civilians at work in a field. He was reading a newspaper and, turning to me, said indignantly, 'The French say we force civilians to work against their will. That's not true; this German paper denies it.'"

"I looked at him in amazement and asked, 'Well what are you doing yourself, standing here with your gun over these poor people?'"

"If I did not," was his naive answer, "they would run away."

Automobile Insurance!

WE ARE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE FAMOUS
WOLVERINE MOTOR VEHICLE INSURANCE CO.

This Company insures against fire, theft, liability collision and foul oragele

Liability can be carried by any policy-holder regardless of what price car you drive, up to and including \$5,000.00. Full coverage to pay every dollar of your loss.

Remember, there are over 80% of losses under \$25.00. This Company pays your loss while others go free. What is insurance without protection?

Investigate the Wolverine if you want your losses paid. Call at the OVERLAND GARAGE, let us explain this policy to you, or ask those that have received their full loss in 1920, regardless of how many accidents they had.

A. G. FAIST, AGENT
CHELSEA, MICH.

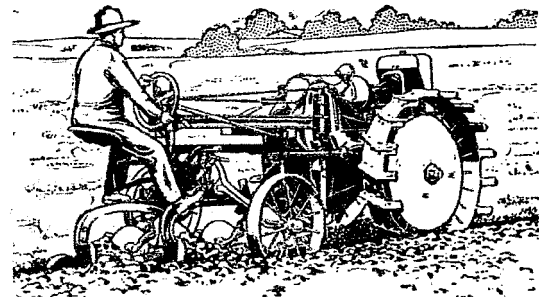
PAINT SHOP

For a first-class paint job, by a first-class man, call at the OVERLAND GARAGE. You can get as good a job for the same money as any place in the state. Look over the jobs that have been done. Judge for yourself what class of work is being done.

Overland Garage

CUT IN PRICES

The Moline Universal Tractor has cut their prices on tractors so that any one-hundred-acre farm can own a tractor which will easily pay for itself in a short time, considering what this Universal Tractor will do comparing them with any other tractor on the market today.



Remember—This is a one-man Tractor which operates both Implement and Tractor. A reliable piece of good either on the draw-bar or belt.

CALL AT THE OVERLAND GARAGE

Let us explain the superior merits of this Tractor has. No criticism, only true facts.

A. G. FAIST, Agent



"Ton Tested" Tubes

With Each Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Casing

We can supply you with any size in either Fabric or Vacuum Cup Cord or Channel Tread Casings. Remember, a FREE Tube with each Tire.

Offer Expires March 31st

Chelsea Battery and Vulcanizing Shop

Try The Standard Want Column.

NEIGHBORING

UNADILLA.

Edwin Corser spent a few days of last week in Detroit.

Miss Ruth Watson, of Detroit, spent the week-end here.

Clyde Titus, of Rochester, spent Sunday at his home here.

W. J. Seor and Vet Bullis were in Howell on business, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Teachout and family spent Sunday at the home of Irving Pickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Teachout.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watts, of North Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pyper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Teachout and son Donald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jacobs, of Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May and Mr. and Mrs. William Canover and daughter Elsie, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vet Bullis.

Miss Marnet Pyper entertained her Sunday school class at her home here Friday evening. About twenty were present. Games and music helped to pass the evening and a good time was enjoyed by all.

WATERLOO.

Mrs. Martha Runciman and daughter, Ethel, were in Jackson, Tuesday.

The new church chairs are expected to be placed in the church by Easter Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Fogt, of Detroit, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary.

Prayer meeting and Bible study at the 2nd U. B. church every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Miss Iva Frinkel and Bert Leach were married at the parsonage, by Rev. E. E. Rhoads, on Wednesday evening, March 16.

The Waterloo branch of the Jackson county Farm Bureau will hold their annual meeting at the town hall on Monday evening, March 28.

Rev. Rhoads and family motored to Six Lakes on Monday, where Mrs. Rhoads and children will remain for several weeks. Rev. Rhoads will return on Friday.

There will be a post card social at the home of Mrs. Geo. Beeman, on Friday evening, March 25, given by the Ladies' Aid. Proceeds to go toward furnace in the church.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman spent Sunday at the home of Andrew Hagar.

Earl Leach, of Plainfield, spent the week-end at the home of Floyd Rowe.

Luke Guinan and family spent Sunday with the former's mother, near Manchester.

John Graves, of Rochester, Michigan, is spending the week with Ed Cooper and family.

Margaret Guinan, of Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Guinan.

C. A. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe, spent Sunday in Chelsea, with Harry Foster and family.

Lewis Gorton, of Detroit, and Aaron Gorton, of Ann Arbor, called on Orville Gorton, Sunday.

Rose McIntee spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Collings, of Stockbridge.

Charles Daley is assisting in the care of Orville Gorton this week. Mr. Gorton is very low at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beeman and daughter, Mrs. John Dykemaster, went to Woodland, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Beeman's sister, Mrs. Charles Vette.

NORTH LAKE.

Ernest Hudson made a business trip to Jackson, Tuesday.

William Eisenbeiser and family are enjoying a new Ford sedan.

Mrs. E. W. Daniels spent the week-end with relatives in Jackson.

Mrs. Mary Gilbert spent several days with her sister, Mrs. J. Brown, in Chelsea.

Miss Irene Deisenroth, of Jackson, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Deisenroth.

Miss Johanna Hunkard spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Irene Cavander, of Grass Lake.

Mrs. Edward Collings is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collings, in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopkins and Lee Hopkins, of Dexter, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jas. Hunkard.

Miss Mildred Daniels, of Detroit, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Webb, of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb.

George Miller, of Toledo, Ohio, was at North Lake, Saturday. Mr. Miller is planning on building a cottage on the land which he purchased from George Webb.

NOTTEN ROAD

Mrs. Henry Gieske spent over Sunday at Manchester.

Rev. Ertel and wife made a business trip to Jackson, Tuesday.

Albert Schweinfurth will work the Martha Riemenschneider farm this season.

Ray Whipple and frined, of Chelsea, attended Sunday evening services at the church.

Miss Helen Berger, of Chelsea, was a visitor at the home of Rev. Ertel and family, Sunday.

Adele and Elizabeth Foster, of Detroit, spent their Easter vacation at the home of R. M. and Douglas Hoppe.

Elmer Bahnmiller and family, of Sharon, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bahnmiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Klumpp.

Leonard Wolff, of Grass Lake, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Louis Kilmer and attended services at the church Sunday evening.

The Sunday school is making a special effort to put on a good program at the church, Easter Sunday. Let everybody turn out and favor the children with a good crowd.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Chas. Vette, of Woodland. Mrs. Vette was well known here as her early life was spent in this vicinity, she being a member of the church here from girlhood to the time she was united in marriage to Mr. Vette, when she joined the German M. E. church at Woodland and has been a very faithful worker in her community for the Lord.

SHARON.

Miss Lena Ordway, of Chelsea, was a week-end guest of her parents.

Mrs. R. T. Curtis and daughter Dorothy spent Saturday and Sunday in Jackson.

Miss Hazel Dresselhouse spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Will and family.

Mrs. Ella Beutler and daughter Anna, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Several of the people from here attended the confirmation service at Manchester, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Esch and daughters spent Sunday with M. L. Raymond, at Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cliff, of Jackson, spent Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. J. R. Lemm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dresselhouse, of Freedom, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Kahl, last Saturday.

Mrs. White and daughter, of Jackson, were the guests of Charles Walker and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Klumpp and Mrs. John Kreusle and daughter Alma spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Ann Arbor.

The Young People's Society of the Lutheran church will be entertained at the home of Ray Trotter, Friday evening, March 25.

About twenty-five of Miss Lilly Walker's friends met at her home Monday evening, to help celebrate her birthday, and after a pleasant evening, the guests departed, wishing Miss Walker many more happy birthdays.

LIMA NEWS.

Fred Dettling spent Thursday in Jackson.

Albert Schneider spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toney spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

George Koch spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith spent one day of last week in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fortman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenks.

Albert Henrich is spending some time at the home of William Schiller of Dexter.

Miss Ida Dettling spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wacker and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eisenmann.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haist and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Epler and children spent one day of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore and little daughter, of Lansing, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith.

The Misses Emilee Fetterly, Elsie Koepeter, Emma Grieb, Helen Koch and Lorine Haist and Ray Koch, Arthur Barth, Erwin Haist and Norman Wacker spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

A pleasant family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grieb, Sunday evening, the event being a complete surprise for Mr. Grieb, in honor of his birthday.

About 60 guests were present. The table was prettily decorated with a pyramid birthday cake with 43 candles. He was presented with a handsome leather Morris chair as a reminder.

Dexter Otto Benz and family, who have been living in Ann Arbor the past year have returned to their farm in Webster township. Leader.

Princess Theatre

Open regularly Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday nights.
Starting each night at 7 p. m. Second show at 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Wallace Reid in "The Lottery Man"

Why worry about the high cost of living when you can buy a husband for a dollar? Whereby hangs the tale.

Charles Chaplin in "The Floorwalker"

One of the comedies that made Chaplin famous the world over.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Bebe Daniels in "You Can Never Tell"

From the Saturday Evening Post story of the same name by Grace Lovell Bryan. A comedy of innocent deceptions.

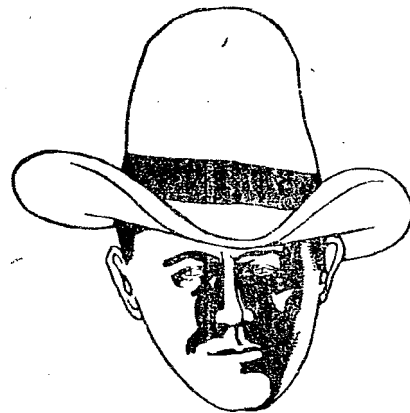
Snub Pollard Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

NEAL HART

—IN—

"HELL'S OASIS"



Adapted from "THE FIGHTING PARSON" by William L. Roberts. A western picture of the better sort full of life and pep.

"BLOWOUT BILL'S BUSTED ROMANCE," a Comedy.
MATINEE AT 3:30 P. M.

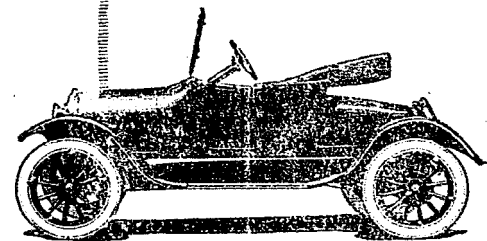
CHEVROLET

"The Product of Experience"

THE appearance of the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Roadster suggests its performance.

Its balanced construction insures economy and reliability of operation, together with riding comfort, and long service.

W. P. SCHENK & CO.
Buick-Chevrolet Garage
Park St., Chelsea



Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Roadster, \$795, 1 job, Flint, Mich.

AUCTION!

I will sell all my household goods at public auction, at Collins' Garage, on the territory road, near the end of South Main Street, Chelsea, on

Saturday, March 26, 1921

Commencing at 2 p. m.

The property to be sold consists of dining table, set dining chairs, three rocking chairs, bed, spring, mattress, dresser, library table, cot, kitchen table, Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, two 9x12 rugs, rag carpet, range cook stove, gas stove, stove pipe and zinc, lawn mower been used three times, tubs and wash boards, carpet sweeper, cooking utensils and dishes, sulky, baby cab. This was all new a year ago.

TERMS CASH

MERLE CRIST

E. W. DANIELS, Auctioneer

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST, WANTED, ETC.

WANTED—Man for farm and greenhouse. Also a woman for housework. Chelsea Greenhouses, phone 180-F21.

FOR SALE 55 thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets, all laying. D. Duncanson, phone 145-F3.

LOST—Fur neck piece, Sunday afternoon, on Main street, Chelsea. Finder please leave at Standard office.

FOR SALE Set heavy work harness. D. Duncanson, phone 145-F3.

FOR SALE 2 new milch cows, 5 years old, with calves. P. Lingane, phone 180-F5.

FOR SALE—Black mare, 10 years old, good any place, weight about 1300. A. Duncanson, Chelsea, phone 145-F3.

FOR SALE Davenport. Call phone 24.

FOR SALE Good work horse, 11 years old. Weber Bros., phone 154-F21.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—S. C. White Leghorns and R. C. Rhode Island Whites. High class stock. Fred Hall, 639 S. Main St., Chelsea.

FEED GRINDING every Wednesday and Saturday until further notice. E. F. Wacker, phone 144-F20.

WANTED—All kinds of carpenter or repair work. A free estimate on all kinds of building jobs. Call at 644 W. Middle St., or call phone 213. O. Barth.

FOR SALE Two new milch cows, a quantity of corn on ear and shelled corn, rye, oats and quantity of shredded corn stalks. Call at J. S. Gorman residence, 118 E. Middle St., Chelsea.

FOR SALE—A dark oak square dining room table and an oak commode. Call on Chas. Martin, Park street, Chelsea.

FOR SALE—Quantity of cornstalks. Michael Zeeb, Chelsea. Phone 254-F3.

LOST—Warner headlight lens and holder, between Chelsea and Waterloo, Saturday evening. Finder please call Earl Beeman, Waterloo.

FOR SALE Seed barley. A. V. Hatt, phone 143-F5.

FOR SALE—9 year old horse, weight 1100. Good general purpose horse. Also good buggy, wagon, 2 sets harness. Cheap if taken at once. Call at John G. Schmidt's, Chelsea, or phone 225.

FOR SALE Full blood Barred Rock eggs. 75c per setting. Fred Gontner, phone 143-F20.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. Good strain. Price \$1 for 15. John Long, Chelsea. Phone 103-F3.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for house-keeping, first floor. Call at 421 W. Middle street.

FOR SALE—One Simplicity 100-egg incubator, White Fantail pigeons, several bantams. S. J. King, phone 264.

NOTICE—For dress making call at 220 Jackson street, Chelsea.

FOR SALE—5 passenger Overland touring car, 1913 model, fully equipped. Extra tire, double tire carrier. In first-class condition. Call on M. Brooks.

FOR SALE—Two Durham bulls, one year old. Inquire of Delbert Schenk, Chelsea. Phone 261-F3.

FOR SALE—8 tons of marsh hay. G. Hutzler, Chelsea.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—S. C. Black Minorcas and Partridge Wyandottes. Best Stock. Wm. Schatz, Corner Barber Shop, Chelsea.

FOR SALE—White Rock eggs for hatching. U. R. Fisher strain. F. Riemenschneider, Chelsea, r. f. d. 3.

NOTICE—Call 226-J for ashes and gravel hauling by the load or job. Also garden plowing. Reasonable prices and satisfactory work guaranteed. L. W. Kern.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio seeds potatoes. Geo. A. McClure, phone 180-F23.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks: Anconas, Barred Rocks, \$17 per 100; White and Brown Leghorns, \$15 per 100. Good stock. Safe arrival guaranteed by parcel post. Order now for spring delivery. Mrs. J. H. Sider, Pinckney, Michigan.

STOP taking chances. Be sure, LOOK into the past work in your town.

LISTEN to your own people whom I have tuned for. The same people will tell you that the factory way is the only way. Ask me and I will give you the names of your best musical people. Try E. E. Combs, factory piano tuner, Ypsilanti phone 888, local phone 276.

NOTICE—Before purchasing your fruit trees and shrubbery for spring planting, get our prices. Chelsea Greenhouse, Phone 180-F21.