

SOUTH MAIN STREET
PAVING ESTIMATES

State Engineer Says Cost Per Lineal Foot Frontage Will Not Exceed \$2.25; Petitions Circulated.

Mr. E. G. Willem, district engineer representing the state highway department, was in Chelsea yesterday and met with the Board of Commerce last evening in conference regarding the proposed paving of South Main street from the end of the present paving at the D. J. & C. tracks south to the intersection of Main street with Trunk Line M-17.

The portion of South Main street which it is proposed to pave is a part of State Trunk Line M-92, extending northward from M-17 to Stockbridge and thence to Lansing. According to Mr. Willem, the state stands ready to pave the central 20 feet of South Main street, from the D. J. & C. tracks to the intersection with Federal Aid Trunk Line M-17 providing the frontage and village will bear the expense of curbing and paving to make the completed pavement 20 feet wide over curbs, the extra width and curb to extend at least as far south as Pierce street. The state will not consider the petition at all unless the wider pavement is provided for as far as the Pierce street intersection, and recommends that the extended pavement be continued to the corporation line on the west side of the street and to the Helmrich property on the east side of the street.

Estimated Cost \$2.25 Per Foot. Mr. Willem has prepared a detailed estimate of the cost of the curbs and paving to property owner on South Main street, and says it will not exceed \$2.25 per lineal foot frontage; which is not excessive, and will not be a burden to property on that street when it is remembered that payments may be extended over a period of three or more years if desired.

Several Have Signed Petition. A number of South Main street property owners were present at the meeting last evening and all expressed themselves in favor of the proposed improvement on their street, upwards of a half dozen signing the petition before the meeting adjourned.

OTHERS OPINIONS.

The Tribune will be glad at any time to publish communications from its readers. We are glad to receive the opinions of others and will accept articles of not too great length, and which are properly signed. These opinions may be upon any subject which the writer may be interested upon. Write in your opinions and let other people get the various points of view on subjects of common interest.

Prof. T. E. Rankin and Mrs. Rankin and daughter and Mrs. Herman Woods of Ann Arbor were Chelsea visitors Friday.

WOMEN WIN
CONTROL OF TOWN

Ethel Stoner (top) and Mrs. Noblett (lower), attracted by their sweeping

RESPECT THE FLAG

Do you respect the American Flag? It is a hard question to ask any American yet the way some people respect it does not show or at least display their patriotism. To all of us it is the most wonderful flag ever, yet unless we show our respect to what does it all amount?

Tuesday is Memorial Day and it will be an occasion when the flag will be on display and in parade. To the man in uniform it means what he will fight for. To the civilian it means protection wherever he may be.

What should we do when the flag passes? The soldier will stand at attention and salute when the flag goes by in parade. The civilian will remove his hat until the flag has passed. It is only a small matter but it means an awful lot. We can never show too much respect for our flag.

Remember a flag in parade means that you should remove your hat. If the person standing next to you does not do it mention the fact to him, and if he refuses it would do no harm to knock his hat off. You will be in the right and you will have many supporters. Don't forget that respect for the flag means that you are a real American.

ACCEPTS POSITION AT
U. OF SOUTH DAKOTA.

Clarence Stipe, a former resident of Chelsea who graduated from the U. of M. this June, has accepted a position as instructor in Investment Insurance and Insurance Mathematics at the University of South Dakota, where he will start teaching next fall. Stipe is a graduate of the Chelsea high school.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY
A FINE SUCCESS

The senior class play "Anne of Old Salem" was given successfully at the town hall last evening. Although the members of the cast had but a short time in which to learn their parts and rehearse, the play was produced well.

The crowd for the opening night did not fill the hall but was very appreciative. The members of the cast all took their parts well.

Between acts the audience was entertained by a cornet and vocal solo by Kenneth Brosamle. The costumes were all appropriate and lent greatly to the play.

The play will be repeated this evening. No doubt the cast will feel more sure of themselves after the first trial is over. The show should be even better tonight.

LOSES FINGERS.

While working at the Michigan Portland Cement plant Tuesday, Martin Albrecht, caught his hand in the cog wheels of a car and crushed his hand. The accident happened while Martin was helping unload a gondola car, loaded with limestone. Somehow his glove became caught and it pulled his hand into the cogs.

It was 20 minutes before his hand could be released. He was rushed to a local physician where it was found necessary to amputate the two middle fingers. The little finger and the index finger were badly crushed.

Martin has been employed at the cement plant for the past two years.

LOOK OVER BOLAND FARM.

Parties from Detroit visited the Boland farm near Wolf Lake Thursday with the idea of purchasing the property. The Boland farm is probably the best farm in Jackson county. The farm consisting of about 200 acres belong to Mr. Boland who died 3 years ago. It is said that almost every kind of a shrub and tree acclimated to this region is on the land there.

STANDARD CHANGES

An announcement made by the Chelsea Standard states that the paper has been sold to E. H. Ahrens. The Standard which has been published for the past year and one-half by M. W. McClure was sold to Mr. Ahrens of Tecumseh, who will take possession June 5th.

Mr. Ahrens has been in the newspaper business for some time and is fairly well known in newspaper circles throughout the southern end of Michigan. He has owned several papers near here, having owned the Grass Lake News, at one time, also papers in Tecumseh, Clinton, Blissfield and several other places. The last paper he owned was in Blissfield which he sold three months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens will move here the first of the week.

The Chelsea post office will be open at 7 o'clock and close at 9 on Decoration day, Tuesday, May 30. There will not be any deliveries by the rural carriers on that day.



The embers of a ghostly campfire glow. Reddened the pallid faces in the light. For heroes slain in battle long ago. Were gathered there to while away the night. To fight campfires again as veterans did. In tales which to their ears were never bore. Of hard won battles and seas to tell their ill. And deeds of glory in our country's wars.

Of hurrying arrows thudding in stocks. A figure picturesque in buckskin tunic. Of pointed savages in sudden raid. Of single savages and the soldiers stalked. A soldier uniformed in buff and blue. Told of the willing redcoat columns massed. Melling beneath the deadly fire and true. Poured out from every cover as they passed.

Then one stepped forward, one whose tales amazed. Of conflict in the air and under sea. Of cities swiftly by the big guns razed. Of gaudy tanks and drum fire fierce told by him.

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MEET TO DISCUSS
LIGHTING SYSTEM

Consumers Power Will Take Over Municipal Plant.

At a special joint meeting of the city council and the lighting commission held Monday evening, district manager John K. Swanson and District Superintendent Howard Pett of the Consumers Power Co. were in attendance on the invitation of President Wurster and the Chelsea Lighting Commission. The meeting had been called to discuss ways and means to care for the problem of lighting and supplying the city with water and to provide service flexible enough in supply to care for the future normal growth of the community.

Mr. Swanson, speaking for the Consumers Power Co. made a tentative offer to purchase the city's lighting equipment at a figure of \$10,000. This offer was supplemented by a proposal to rebuild the entire electrical distribution system, install new meters and other essential equipment and devote some \$5,000 to the expense necessary to change customers' lighting and power equipment over to conform with the company's standard current of 120 volts. The present Chelsea system is nearly double this voltage and requires special lamps, special motors and other devices and is more subject to difficulties because of the higher pressure on the lines and equipment. The total cost to the company of the plan proposed by Mr. Swanson will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$35,000 or \$40,000 in addition to the \$10,000 to be paid for the plant.

Just before Monday's session adjourned, it was agreed to employ a competent and disinterested engineer to go into the city's lighting and water problems in detail and make recommendations. And in this connection, Mr. Swanson advised the Chelsea city fathers to consult the municipal authorities at Mason, county seat of Ingham county. He explained this city was about the size of Chelsea, had been faced with just about parallel problems and had accepted the proposal of the Consumers Power Co. He assured the Chelsea officials that Mason was entirely satisfied with the plan as adopted there and said he welcomed an investigation of Mason's experience with the company and the question of whether the company's plan and its application had won the commendation of the people there.

BREAKS ARM WHILE CRANKING—ENGINE.

While cranking a small gasoline engine used for pumping air, Carl Fletcher broke his arm last Tuesday evening. Fletcher caught his hand in the fly wheel and broke his arm above the wrist. He was rushed to a physician at once and had it set. Wednesday morning A. R. Jones, owner of the garage took him to Ann Arbor where an X-ray was taken to see that the arm was set right.

WANT FORD FOR PRESIDENT.

A club is being organized in Dearborn which has as its object the promotion of Henry Ford for President of the United States. Just how far the organization has advanced is yet uncertain but it is said to be trying to forge ahead.

Mrs. E. A. Westfall visited the Tribune office Thursday and renewed her subscription to the paper. Mrs. Westfall has been spending the winter with her nephew F. T. Hult in Niles. She will be in Chelsea for the present.

Mrs. Mary Brenner of Ann Arbor visited relatives here recently.

REPAIR CROSSING

At last a much needed piece of repair work for this village is being done. The Michigan Central is repairing the rail road crossing at Main st.

The crossing has been in a bad condition for some time, and cars crossing here looked like they were riding a corkscrew road. Autoists will be glad to hear of this improvement.

SAFETY FIRST.

A moral set up by one of the local radio fans is to the effect that in setting up aerials, more especially when climbing trees it is a wise policy to have two pair of pants. The warning issued by this young man is after an accident he had while trying to erect an aerial at Sugar Loaf Lake. He has found that it is necessary to have at least two pair of trousers.

Mrs. N. F. Prudden, Mrs. C. O. Hewes, Mrs. John Alber, Mrs. Ed. Riemschneider, Mrs. John Helber and Mrs. H. R. Beatty attended the Ann Arbor District Woman's Home Missionary convention in Ypsilanti, Tuesday.

Rev. H. R. Healy attended the meeting of the Law Enforcement League held by the "Flying Squad" in Ann Arbor the first of the week.

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but no conclusion had as yet been reached.

In presenting the Power Company's solution of the city's problem Mr. Swanson, on behalf of his company, offered to purchase the Electric Distribution System exclusive of the Boulevard Lights for \$10,000. Should this offer be accepted, he stated that his company would have to rebuild the entire pole and wire line and install new meters which would cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000.00. This would give Chelsea a modern electric system as good as any in the state. In making the change from the present direct current service of 240 volts, the 120 volt alternating current furnished by this company, electric light bulbs, motors on vacuum cleaners, washing machines and other devices, as well as heat units in electric flatirons, would have to be changed. Mr. Swanson said that his company would appropriate \$5,000 to make these changes which Mr. Boehm believes will be ample to take care of all the lamps and devices which would not be adapted to the Power Company's service.

Based on standard rates of the Consumers Power Company, Mr. Swanson stated that in his opinion an adequate street lighting system could be furnished for \$2,100 per year and electricity for the Boulevard Lights as operated at present would cost \$384 per year.

If the steam pumping plant were discontinued, Mr. Swanson stated that suitable electrically driven pumps could be installed for \$2,000. An elevated pressure tank holding water sufficient for Chelsea's needs for 24 hours could be installed for \$8,600. "A number of municipalities," said Mr. Swanson, "had found it advisable to discontinue their pumping and electric plants and purchase electricity from the Power Company. They had installed electric pumps and either stand pipes or elevated tanks as a reserve. The city of Mason, which is about the same size as Chelsea, is a case in point and one of the more recent of these. Electricity for water pumping cost that city \$1200 in 1921.

"The people of Mason are well pleased with the Power Company's service."

Mr. Swanson concluded with the statement that the village fathers investigate the situation in that city. After definite estimates are received for the cost of new equipment a mass meeting will be called so that the citizens of Chelsea will be able to discuss the different propositions after which it will be necessary to call a special election to act upon the matter.

FLIGHTS AND SIGHTS.

When you see "The Road to London" at the Princess Theater Tuesday, May 30, you'll thank its author, David Skants Foster, for letting its star, Bryant Washburn, elope with the girl of his very sudden choice in an automobile.

To avoid his pursuers (an irate aunt and a disappointed fiancé) he had to play hide-and-seek on the streets of London and in its beautiful suburbs, thereby giving you a thrilling sightseeing trip in the world's largest city that shows you such famous places and buildings as Piccadilly Circus, Constitution Arch, Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square, Whitehall, Westminster Abbey, Westminster Bridge, the Houses of Parliament, Park Lane, Old Windsor Castle, classic Windsor Forest, and the charming village of Windsor. When they are obliged to leave the car and flee in a motor canoe you get a lovely ride down the Thames River.

"The Road to London" is an Associated Exhibitors feature in which Bryant Washburn, as a dashing young American, has a romantic adventure while visiting in London, where the picture was actually staged. Mr. Washburn is given the splendid support of Joan Morgan, a real English beauty, Saba Raleigh and Gibb McLaughlin.

BOARD OF REVIEW.

The board of review of the Village of Chelsea will meet in the council room, Town hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6 and 7, 1922, for the private review of the assessment roll, and on Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13, for the public review of the said assessment roll at which place the said board of review will be in session from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4:30 p. m. to review and correct said roll. Such assessment roll as reviewed and approved by said board of review shall be the assessment roll of the said village for the year 1922.

J. W. Van Riper, Village Assessor. Dated, Chelsea, May 22, 1922. 7413

Mrs. Eugene Foster and daughter Alice are in Mt. Pleasant where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Foster's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Klingler, Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. George Kuntzman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bitten of Brighton Sunday.

HOWARD RAYMOND
APPOINTED

Prominent Man From Here Appointed President of Armour Institute in Chicago.

Dr. Howard M. Raymond, on Tuesday, was appointed president of Armour Institute of Technology, succeeding the late Dr. Frank Gunsulius, who died last year. Dr. Raymond has been with the Institute 27 years, until Tuesday, being dean of engineering. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. The appointment was announced by J. Ogden Armour, chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Raymond, son of the late M. L. Raymond, was born and spent his boyhood on the farm in Sharon township that he now owns and where he spends his summers.

CONCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.)

Council rooms, Chelsea, Michigan, May 1, 1922.

Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President Wurster.

Roll call by the clerk. Present—Trustees Hummel, Klingler, Heselschwardt, Fahrner, Frymouth, Schenk; Absent, None. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

General Fund:

Kempf Com. & Saving Bank note due 4, 20, '22. \$7,000.00

Street Fund:

Gil Martin, 213 hours @ 30c per hour. 63.90

F. Gutekunst, 2 weeks salary @ \$15.00 per week. 30.00

Hugh McKune, 37 hours @ 30c per hour. 11.10

A. B. Skinner, 22 loads of gravel @ \$1.25 per load. 27.50

John Frymouth, 26 loads of gravel @ \$1.25 per load. 32.50

Chas Martin, 30 loads of gravel @ \$1.25 per load. 37.50

W. E. Riemenschneider, 24 loads of gravel @ \$1.25 per load. 30.00

Geo. Simmons, 52 loads of gravel @ \$1.25 per load. 65.00

Geo. Simmons, 90 1/2 hours @ 50 cents per hour. 45.25

Fred Sager, 108 hours @ 30c per hour. 32.40

B. H. Gray, 14 hours @ 30c per hour. 4.20

E. L. & W. W. Fund.

Kempf Com. & Sav. Bank, interest on \$7,000 note, due 4, 20. 149.82

Moved by Frymouth, supported by Fahrner, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts. Yeas, All. Carried.

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

C. W. Klamser, Publisher

H. W. Klamser, Editor

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

RADIO MOVIES

Is the day close at hand when moving picture films will be broadcasted by wireless, enabling families to have the best movies right in their homes on a sheet pinned to the wall?

Impossible, you say? Your ancestors said the same thing about steam railroads, telephone, phonograph, movies, wireless and autos when these inventions were first predicted by clairvoyant visionaries.

C. Francis Jenkins has successfully made the first step toward radio movies.

He exhibits photographs of images, which he transmitted by wireless during his experiments.

This happens in the laboratory of the General Electric company, at Lynn, Mass., during the annual convention of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers.

Thirty-two years ago, Elisha Gray invented the telautograph. This instrument reproduces handwriting and drawings at a distance, electricity doing the transmitting.

Maybe you have seen telephone girls in big hotels use such a device, writing an order on a pad before them, while the writing is simultaneously duplicated by a machine in the kitchen.

This copying telegraph apparatus was expanded into a photograph sender in 1906 by Carmonelli, the Belgian, who had great success at telegraphing pictures by a system of reproducing dots of black, same as the tiny dots you see all over photographs in newspapers.

Telephotography is extremely complicated. But what its students have in mind has spread out among the people as a vague dream of an attachment by which you could look into a glass and see what the party was doing at the other end of the telephone wire.

As far back as 1911, Prof. A. Korn was lecturing in Vienna about the possibility of sending movies by wireless.

Did you ever see a mirage? If not, you know about them—the appearance in the sky of a perfect picture of some distant city, lake or mountain.

That is one of nature's ways of broadcasting pictures.

When you watch the movements of people or objects, you are seeing nature's original wireless movie system—and it's all mechanical as operating a camera.

The principle of radio movies exists in nature. That inventors may learn how to copy nature and send movies by wireless, requires no great stretch of the imagination. It may not come in our day. But it will come eventually.

In the movie theater, light waves transmit a moving picture from the projecting machine to the silver screen, usually about 75 feet away. The powerful Hertzian waves may extend that 75 feet to thousands of miles.

LIFERS.

Cheer up, we aren't the only people supporting a vast army of government employes.

Germany, with only half as big a population as America, reports that 1,557,786 are on her national payroll. Of these, 867,833 hold position for life. That couldn't happen in our country, where the axe falls on good and bad alike when national elections knock one political party out of power and enthrone another.

It might not be a bad system in principle, however, provided the life terms were of proper caliber and easily removable by the people if they fell down on their jobs.

By the time an American public official has been in office long enough to know something about how to handle it, he finds the final curtain falling on him. A few exceptions, like Uncle Joe Cannon and supreme court justices.

IMPORTANT.

Today's most important news is that the railroads are moving as many cars of freight as during the great business boom of 1919. It is a remarkable showing, for the coal strike has reduced freight movement 110,000 cars a week.

If coal shipments were uninterrupted now, as they were in 1919, freight traffic would be more than a seventh bigger than during the boom.

It is important news, mighty encouraging, for freight loadings show much is being produced, how much sold.

Prosperity is returning in the humble boxcar.

VOLATILE.

Louis Napoleon, 76 years ago the twenty-fifth of this month, stole a carpenter's overalls, donned them and strolled calmly out of the prison that confined him. That appealed to French imagination and overnight changed Louis from an object of ridicule to a national idol. Six years later he was emperor of France.

The French, highly imaginative, volatile, easily excited, can usually be counted on to do the dramatic and unexpected. That's the chief reason Lloyd George finds it so hard to keep them in line. He is ruled by the intellect, they by emotions.

AUTO-RADIO.

Around Boston glides an auto, its riders hearing radio concerts received by a "loop" antenna carried in the car.

This arrangement will especially interest midnight joy riders. But don't be surprised if, within five years, every auto is equipped with a wireless receiving outfit when it leaves the factory. One blessing of the wireless is that it is easily portable and can pick up its stuff "on the run."

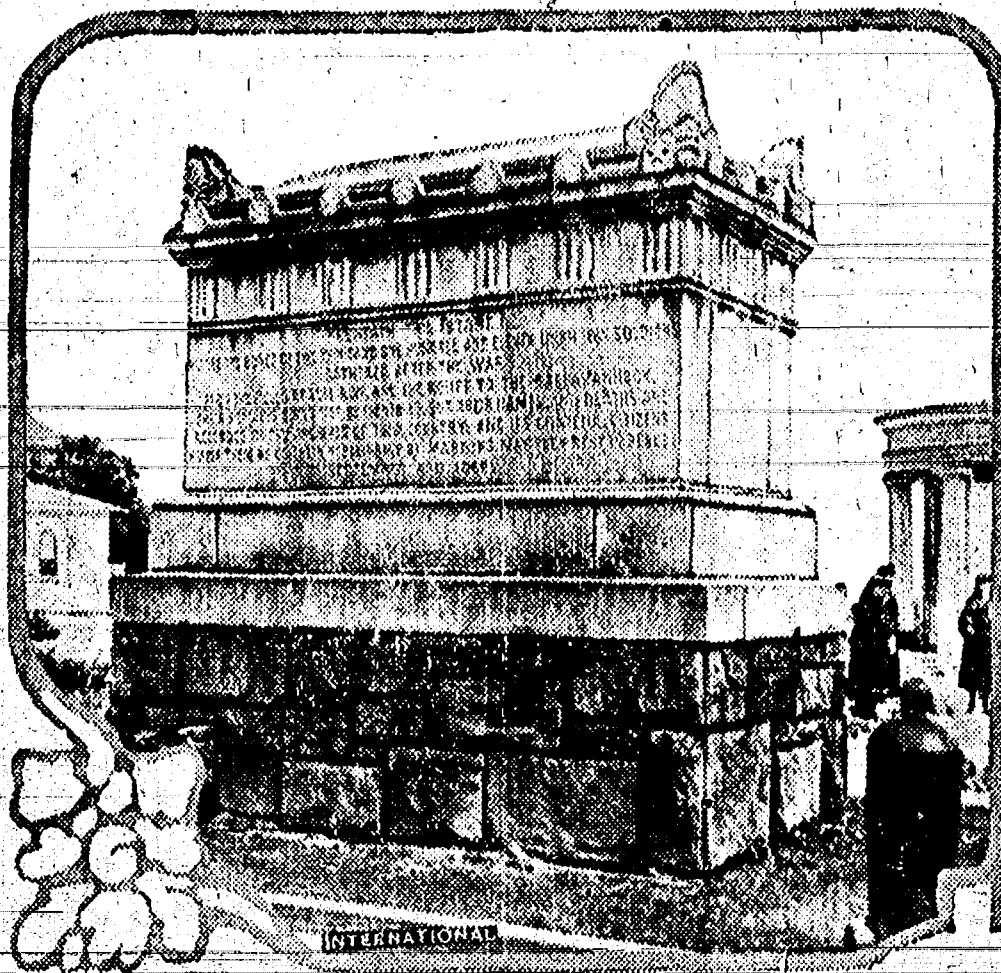
OLDEST.

Washington Bissell, oldest lawyer and oldest Mason in the city, is now 102.

From his home at Great Barrington, Mass., he sends word that the chief reasons he has lived so long is because he has never smoked since he was 12.

That Wash has been reading books and reviews of books, and that he has been reading the book—

To Unknown Civil War Heroes



This Monument in the National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., Was Erected to the Unknown Dead of the Civil War.

TO MAKE BULL RUN BATTLEFIELD PARK

Will Be Kept as Memorial to Soldiers Who Died in Conflicts There.

Feeling Has Long Been Strong That Scene of Early Clash of Arms Should Be Preserved—Close to National Capital.

Bull Run is to be made a battlefield park as a memorial to the soldiers who fought on that field. The Lee highway, being developed as one of the great east and west automobile roads, passes through the fields, that highway taking into itself as one of its sections the old Warrenton Civil War roads of Virginia.

Efforts have been made for 20 years to have the government take over the fighting ground of Bull Run and care for it after the manner of the fields of Gettysburg and Antietam, or to buy the ground on which stand two simple little monuments that were set up on particularly tragic parts of the battlefields by Union troops in 1865. The proposal that the Bull Run battlefields should be held by the nation as a battlefield park has been urged by organizations of Union and Confederate veterans and by many other patriotic associations, but there has always been sufficient indifference or hostility on the part of congress to thwart the plan.

First Battle of Manassas.

It is about 25 miles from Washington by wagon road to the eastern edge of the bloody zone of the battlefield of the first Bull Run, or the first battle of Manassas. That is about the distance to the picturesque old red stone bridge which spans the little creek. It is this old Bull Run stone bridge that the Washington to Warrenton turnpike leads. Along the banks of the stream, at the bridge and below and above it, began the fighting on Sunday morning, July 21, 1861, which developed into the battle. The pike, after crossing the bridge, passes west, with the hand rising gradually to a ridge on each side of it. This is the land that was wet with the blood of men and sprinkled with corpses. Two or three old houses can be seen on these rising slopes. A mile of travel westward from the bridge brings you to a crossroads. It is the junction of the Warrenton pike and a dirt road which leads from the Potomac river and the town of Dumfries to Leesburg and the mountains of the west. At the northeast angle of the crossroads, and close beside them, is an old stone house. In the annals of the Civil War that old house is denominated "the stone house." The other battlefield houses, named for their owners, but this little house is often mentioned merely as "the stone house." It might have been without a tenant at the time of the battle, or being a stone house, and very conspicuous in the battle zone, the soldiers thought that "stone house" was the most fitting name to call it.

Bloody Fighting Ground.

On the other side of the road and on a "level" beyond the "crest" of the "ridge" is a gray frame house with a few broken locust trees around it. That is the Henry house, which stands on the Henry farm. The slope from the pike up to that house and the flat field around it was the scene of the principal collision between the Union and Confederate forces in the first battle of Bull Run, and it was also fighting ground in the second battle, something more than a year later, the bloodiest and most death-blighted field of the second battle being on the Dogan farm, about a mile to a mile and a half west.

The main line of the Confederates was on the Henry farm in the fighting of 1861, and it was the furthest point of the Union advance in their march westward from the stone bridge and south from Sudley springs. It was on that field that the Union lines wavered, broke and began the retreat which soon developed into panic and a rout. It was on that field that the sobriquet "Stonewall" was first applied to General Jackson.

Very early after the fighting, which began at the stone bridge and between the pike and Sudley, had developed to the intensity and extent of a battle, a Union shell from Ricketts' regular battery plucked the Henry house and killed its owner, Mrs. Judith Henry, in her bed. She was old and bedridden at the time. Soon after that the house was burned and the ruins were left to rot.

Non shot and slain, Mrs. Henry is buried in the family graveyard, with many of her kin, a few yards behind the house. Close to their tombstones—some might almost say among them—stands a little brown-red stone monument built by soldiers and dedicated a few days after the grand review in Washington.

The soldiers set up on and around the monument shells and cannon balls which they picked up on the fields, for then a part of the country was still littered with the debris of battle and the country pitted with sunken graves, which had been very shallow in the making, and in many places the skulls and skeletons of men, for the most part men who had been killed in the greatest and bloodiest fighting of 1862, were strewn over the ground.

Along the Warrenton Pike.

On the Warrenton pike, one mile west of the Henry farm, is Groveton. Four houses and a blacksmith shop were there in 1861 and 1862. The houses were destroyed in the second battle and three of them were rebuilt after the war. One of these was the Dogan house, and on the Dogan farm much of the killing of the battle was done. Groveton was Jackson's right and the Confederate center when Longstreet joined him.

Before the war a railroad, called the Independent railroad, was projected to run from the Manassas Gap railroad at Galinsville to Leesburg. The road was graded, hills were cut through and hills made over low ground and stone culverts built over the runs and larger creeks. No ties or rails had been laid, and when the war came along, the work stopped. It was along this graded way that Jackson formed his line for the second fight. The line of the unfinished railroad is preserved today, though the "cuts" are grown up in woods and the "fills" are generally overgrown with vines and cacti. A particular cut where trains, their ammunition expended, fought with bayonets, chained muskets, and even stones, is about a thousand yards north of the Dogan house.

Dead Thick on the Field.

Mrs. Dogan came home after fighting ceased and the armies moved on to fight at Manassas. "Dead men lay so thick over that field that you couldn't walk without stepping on them. They had not been buried. Men had gone about shoveling dirt over them where they lay, and the night before I came back with my children to where the house stood it rained and the dirt that had been thrown over these men had been washed off."

A reporter who inspected the field at the close of the war wrote the following description of it:

"From Alexandria to the battlefield is one wide area of desolation. Pines are utterly swept away. Here and there a thicket of house shelters a few squall inmates.

"Once upon a gentle slope of a high ridge and commanding a view of fertile valleys for many miles away, it and its ruins lie about, invested with all the saddening influences of perfect desolation.

"The first Bull Run field is distinctly marked with traces of battle. Here the shot and shell are thickly strewn, the trees splintered and in many places the forest looks as if having been visited by a terrific storm.

"The bones of soldiers of both armies are scattered over the fields, and one may find skulls enough to build a monument."

MONEY MOVES

Nation's bank clearings are running a sixth larger than a year ago. Outlook is for still easier money rates this summer, there being nothing in sight to check the downward trend until crops move next fall.

Patronize Tribune Advertisers.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.

At a session of the said court, held at the court house in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the tenth day of May, A. D. 1922.

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

Louis J. Miller, Plaintiff,

vs.

George Loomis, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Daniel Pier and Solomon Pier, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Warren Parker and Lucia Parker, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; Horace Hopkins and Lucinda Hopkins, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file, that the defendants George Loomis, Daniel Pier, Solomon Pier, Warren Parker, Lucia Parker, Horace Hopkins and Lucinda Hopkins, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are not residents of this state and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or county they or any of them now reside—On motion of John Kalmbach, Esq., attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said non-resident defendants, whose residence are unknown, to-wit: George Loomis, Daniel Pier, Solomon Pier, Warren Parker, Lucia Parker, Horace Hopkins and Lucinda Hopkins or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or assigns, be ordered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; that in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the bill of complaint filed and a copy thereof served on the plaintiffs attorney within fifteen days after service on them, or their attorney, of a copy of said bill, and in default thereof that bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants last above mentioned.

And it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession, or that the plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said last named defendants or their heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, at least twenty days before the time above described for their appearance.

LEO W. SAMPLE,

Circuit Judge.

Examined, countersigned, and entered by me

JAY G. PRAY,

Register.

The above suit involves the title to the following described real estate, situate and being in the Township of London, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and being the Northwest quarter of Section twenty-five (25) and the north twenty-five acres of the north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of said Section twenty-five (25). That said suit involves the title to said land and is brought to quiet the title thereto.

JOHN KALMBACH,

Attorney for Plaintiff,

Chelsea, Mich.

70w6f

(True Copy.)



DON'T YOU AND YOUR WIFE

Open a joint checking account for your wife with us today and she will save you money.

Pay all of your bills and expenses by check, which will be your receipt and protection.

The pleasure you will get out of watching the balance of your credit grow will encourage you both to save more.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank. Chelsea Michigan

-Graduation Gifts-

Let Us Suggest--

That a WATCH, either ladies or gents makes one of the most useful and desirable of graduation gifts, sure to be carried for years with many a kindly thought for the giver.

Our line contains many articles appropriate for this occasion. Rings, (both ladies and gents) Pearl Beads, Lingerie Clasp, Eversharp Pencils in both gold and silver, Fountain Pens, Bar Pins, Scarf Pins, Belt Buckles, in both sterling and gold filled, Cuff Buttons, Watch Chains, Pen Knives and many other articles.

We invite your inspection before purchasing—and assure you that quality and prices are RIGHT.

A. E. WINANS & SON

Watches Jewelry—Clocks—Silverware

IS YOUR FURNACE READY?

Have Your Furnace Inspected, Cleaned and put in good shape NOW!

WE INSPECT FURNACES FREE OF CHARGE

If your heating system is not giving satisfaction let us help you. We repair any type of furnace. We also furnish new parts for all furnaces.

ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

ON THE

PREMIER

The newest and most complete Warm Air

Furnace to be had can be seen on our sample

floor. The price is very moderate.

PREMIER INVESTIGATE OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT

PLAN

UPDIKE & HARRIS, - - Chelsea

Trade with Holmes & Walker

and you will

Always be Satisfied

We have the dandy line of Summer Goods.

Oil Stoves, Refrigerators and

Ice Cream Freezers

The best makes.

SEE THE RED STAR OIL STOVE

Specify Pearl Wire Cloth, it is the most durable, most

nomical, easy on the eyes.

See our Porch Furniture. We can furnish you with ev

thing you want.

We will be CLOSED ALL DAY on Decoration Day, May

30th.

HOLMES & WALKER

Garage Phone 138

JONES GARAGE

We repair any make of car, electrical

and mechanical

See Us on Tires and Tubes

Garage Phone 138

JONES GARAGE

Garage Phone 138

HOLMES & WALKER

Garage Phone 138

HOLMES & WALKER

The INDIAN DRUM

William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer



Copyright by Edwin Balmer

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Wealthy and highly placed in the Chicago business world, a young man, Alan, is the subject of a story. After a stormy interview with the editor, Henry Spearman, Alan seeks a business partner, Lawrence Sherrill, and then disappears. Sherrill later is found in Blue Rapids, Kansas, and Alan is found in a strange situation over the matter.

CHAPTER II.—Corvet's letter summons a youth of unknown parentage, to Chicago.

CHAPTER III.—From a statement of Sherrill it appears that Alan is the illegitimate son. Corvet has deduced his house and its contents to Alan.

CHAPTER IV.—Alan takes possession of his new home.

CHAPTER V.—That night Alan discovers a man, Alan, in his room. The appearance of Alan tremendously upsets the intruder, who appears to think him a ghost and runs off. After a struggle the man escapes.

CHAPTER VI.—Next day Alan learns from Sherrill that Corvet has died his own property to him. Introduced to Spearman, Alan is surrounded at the dinner table by the man whom he had found in his house the night before.

CHAPTER VII.—Alan tells no one of his strange encounter, but in a private interview takes Spearman into the fact. Spearman laughs at and denies him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Corvet's Indian servant, Wassaquan, tells Alan he believes his employer is dead. He also tells him the legend of the Indian Drum, which is a story of a man who lived for a long time in the Great Lakes region.

CHAPTER IX.—Alan learns from Wassaquan that Corvet has died his own property to him. Introduced to Spearman, Alan is surrounded at the dinner table by the man whom he had found in his house the night before.

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"Do You Know At All What These Are, Judah?" He Asked.

"That's all you know about them, Judah?"

"Yes, Alan; that is all."

Alan dismissed the Indian, who, he thought, was a member of the tribe of those who had been in the land of the living.

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possible the culmination of 1918. It is, really, all a part of the same glorious story. Without Chickamauga there would have been no Cantigny; the campaign in the Wilderness was paving the way for the Argonne.

In Honored Graves.

All over the United States the graves of true American men, graves new and still unclaimed by nature, and graves of long ago, leveled, perhaps, by time's mercy and strewn with flowers by nature's own hand, are honored today by those whose lives have been made livable by the nobility of those who have died. They gave their all, and today they give out very little. Life was as precious to them as it is to us; nothing that we can give out has even a weak beginning of their stupendous gift. Nor do they demand great recompense; gratitude and honor, age, and a moment's pause in the mad whirl of life to bestow a thought and a flower on the graves of those whose lives were the price of our happiness.

In France, too; and on the disk-cut fields of Flanders, our heroes rest. Fear not that these boys of ours, who are so far from us today, will be neglected or forgotten. France, saved from utter destruction, is still dumbly grateful for the miracle, and generation after generation will weep at the graves of the men who came from afar—and stayed in France forever. There, where they made their high sacrifice, they are surely at peace; and not even the sorrow of the loved ones over there whose gratitude, though personal, is greater than we who had no glimpse of war's horrible presence can comprehend.

In America there is one Memorial day for the boys in blue and gray and the boys in khaki, and there is common reverence for those who began the work of freedom. But the day has come to have more than an American significance. Far beyond the Atlantic it means as much as it means right here at home, and it has become, far more truly than our nation's birthday, an observation of worldwide gratitude to the strong-willed and strong-hearted republic of the gleaming West.

For some time it has been the practice of many to rake the lawns leaving the grass, weeds, etc., in the gutters and on pavements. This is unsightly as well as expensive to the Village as the rubbish washes into the drains, several of which have had to be taken up this spring and cleaned because of this reason.

Let us all do our part in making Chelsea the cleanest town in the state.

Street Committee, Village of Chelsea.

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Let us all do our part in making Chelsea the cleanest town in the state.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 66¢; No. 3, 65¢; No. 4, 63½¢; No. 5, 62¢.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 44½¢; No. 3, 42½¢; No. 4, 37¢; No. 5, 35¢.

RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.08.

BEANS—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$8.75 per cwt.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, \$13.75; alsike, \$11.50; timothy, \$3.25.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$22@23; standard, \$21@22; light mixed, \$21@22; No. 2 timothy, \$20@21; No. 1 clover mixed, \$17@17.50; No. 1 clover, \$10@11; rye straw, \$14@14.50; wheat and oat straw, \$13@13.50 per ton in carlots.

FEED—Bran, \$20; standard middlings, \$20; fine middlings, \$20; cracked corn, \$30.50; coarse cornmeal, \$28; chop, \$24 per ton in 100-lb. sacks.

FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$9.50@9.75; fancy winter wheat patents, \$8.70@9.10; second winter wheat patents, \$7.45@7.85; winter wheat straights, \$7.35@7.40; Kansas patents, \$8.10@8.16 per bbl.

Farm Produce.

ONIONS—New Texas, \$2.00@2.25 per crate.

CABBAGE—New, \$3.50@4.00 per crate.

POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.50@2.75 per 150-lb. sack.

HONEY—Comb, \$22@25c per lb.

POPCORN—4½¢; Little Buster 10c per pound.

DRESSED HOGS—Small to medium, 13c; heavy, 10¢ to 11¢ per lb.

LETTUCE—Iceberg, \$2.25@2.50 per case; hothouse, \$1.00@1.25 per lb.

DRESSED CALVES—Choice, 13¢; 14c; medium, 11¢ to 12¢; large coarse, 8¢ to 10¢ per lb.

SWEET POTATOES—Nancy Hall, \$1.25@1.50 per hamper.

NEW POTATOES—No. 1 stock, \$6.50@7.00; No. 2, \$5.00@5.50 per bbl.

CELERY—Jumbo, 75¢; extra Jumbo, \$1@1.10; mammoth, \$1.25@1.35; U. S. mammoth, \$1.40@1.50 per dozen; Florida, in the rough, \$4.75@5 per case.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs.

BUTTER—Best creamery, in tubs, 33½¢@34c per lb.

EGGS—Fresh, current receipts, 24¢; fancy storage packed, 25¢.

steers—8.00@8.75

Mixed steers and heifers—7.50@8.25

Handy light butchers—7.00@7.75

Light butchers—6.00@7.00

Best cows—5.50@6.00

Butcher cows—5.00@5.50

Cutters—3.75@4.50

Canners—2.50@3.75

Choice light bulls—6.75@7.00

Bologna bulls—4.50@5.00

Feeders—6.00@7.25

Stockers—6.50@7.50

Milkers and springers—45.00@75.00

Live Stock.

Best heavy steers—\$7.50@8.00

Best handyweight butcher

Live Stock.

Best heavy steers—\$7.50@8.00

Best handyweight butcher

Live Stock.

Best heavy steers—\$7.50@8.00

Best handyweight butcher

Live Stock.

Best

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

FOR SALE—New milk cow. Also alfalfa hay suitable for horses. A. J. Pielemeler, Chelsea. 7411

FOR SALE—Early and late cabbage plants. Mrs. Wm. Faber, 506 South Main street. 7411

FOR SALE—Early and late cabbage plants. Chas. Hieber, 325 East Middle street. 7412

FOR SALE—7 room house, light, water and gas. On good terms. Call 225. 7412

LOST—New Dash hound near Lusty's hill. Return to Tribune office. 11

FOUND—Saturday a greyish-blue belt. Owner can have same by calling at Tribune office and paying for this ad. 7412

LEACH & DOWNER will ship next Wednesday. Anyone who has anything to sell let us know and we will come out and buy it. 7411

FOR SALE—At Liberty Cafe, 2-quart seal fast jars, per dozen \$1.00, half dozen 50c. Ketchup bottles, per dozen 35c. 7412

FOR SALE—Ice box, in good condition, practically new. Inquire 393 Congdon st. 7413

BREEDERS ATTENTION—We have purchased the undefeated champion Percheron Stallion Roubentaire, reg. No. 104,936, and invite you to inspect him. Ready for service. Bentler, Schiller Bros. Horse Association. W. J. Butler, care taker. 7414

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, for summer months, for family of 2. Phone 203 for appointment. 7312

FOR SALE—2 horse walking cultivator. New Deere make. J. Kern. 7312

WANTED—Pasture for one cow, within 3 or 4 miles of town. Floyd Boyce. 7312

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants, early and late, by the dozen or 100. H. Ahnemann, 140 VanBuren street. Phone 40. 7311

FOR RENT—Cottage at Sugar Loaf Lake. Enquire H. C. Jensen, 633 S. Main st. Phone 242-J. 7311

FOR SALE—Steel gasoline barrel, 55 gallon capacity, and lock faucet. Good as new. Ford Astell, phone 197, Chelsea, Mich. 7011

HEMSTITCHING—Pecot edge, cord laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnemann, 140 VanBuren street. 7011

WILL PAY within 60c of the Detroit market for hogs weighed at home, and will ship cattle to Detroit market for \$3 a head, all expenses paid. Feeding steers for sale. Leach & Downer. 6918

WANTED—House to rent within 10 days. Call 244. 6611

PIANO TUNING—Victor Almondinger, tuner for University School of Music and St. Mary's Conservatory of Music, Chelsea. Leave orders with Holmes & Walker or office at residence, 418 North Division st., Ann Arbor. 6611

WAGON AND BUGGY repair work promptly done. Leave your work at Wheeler's blacksmith shop. 6311

BABY CHICKS—March 6 and every week thereafter until July 1. Buy them near home. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Leghorns. Custom hatching. Send for price list. Washtenaw Hatchery, Ann Arbor. 4139

TYPEWRITERS

Genuine Standard Underwoods. Factory rebuilt like new. Easy payments. Also a complete line of other standard makes. New and used adding machines. Write us for particulars.

The Office Supply House "Typewriter Emporium" JACKSON, MICHIGAN

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

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

DETROIT UNITED LINES Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit. Eastern Standard Time—Effective January 3, 1922.

Limited Cars For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m. For Jackson 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 9:15 p. m. **Express Cars** Eastbound—7:14 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m. Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars 10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti 11:25 p. m. For Detroit 12:30 p. m. For Jackson 12:30 p. m. For Ann Arbor 12:30 p. m.

In the Realm of Society

In Loving Memory



The little white crosses are blooming by the graves they lovingly tend. Where America's sons are sleeping. The years of their manhood away. They died on the altar of Freedom. For liberty, right and truth. They sleep in glory immortal. In the beauty and splendor of youth. The soldiers of France are marching. By the fields where our loved ones lie. Each one like a hand, reaching. As he silently passes by. The children of France are singing. While the lilies softly play. And the lilacs of France droop lower. Over the little white crosses today. The women of France are kneeling. By the graves they lovingly tend. And the breezes murmur gently. As the stars with their tri-color blend. The women of France are kneeling. With the crosses so far away. And our hearts are kneeling with them. By the little white crosses today. —Ann Arbor, Chelsea in the Rocky Mountain News.

It is said that the spirea in Chelsea has never been quite so lovely as now, the foliage being particularly fine and the blossoms profuse. The bushes around the porch of the Methodist parsonage are especially fine. The shrubs remind one of a mound of snow.

K. of P. Special convention of Chelsea Lodge No. 194, K. of P. on Monday evening, May 29, 1922. Work in the rank of Page.

Entertainers. Mrs. J. J. Rafferty entertained several friends at cards Tuesday evening.

HEMSTITCHING—Pecot edge, cord laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnemann, 140 VanBuren street. 7011

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. E. A. Carnes, Pastor. Morning service, 10 a. m. Topic: "The Secret of Power." Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.

METHODIST. Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor. Sunday will be observed by special Memorial service. The members of the G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corp. and The American Legion will attend in a body the morning service. The pastor will speak a "Voice from the Dead" and the choir will render special music. Sabbath school and Epworth League study at the usual hours.

At the evening service at 7:30 we will have as our special guests the members of several Granges and the Western Washtenaw County Farmer's club. Special music consisting of a duet by Mrs. Kalmbach and Mrs. Lesser. Solo by Mrs. Lee Becker and a special number by the choir. The pastor will speak on "No Harvest." All are cordially invited to attend.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Burns will preach in Dexter Sunday morning. He will preach in the Chelsea Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. Near Francisco. Rev. Carl Erftal, Pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 8:00 p. m. We are expecting Rev. H. Lenz, a former pastor, to be with us on Sunday.

Friday evening of this week the Sunday school will practice for Children's day which is to be the 4th of June. 7:30 p. m.

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.

LUMBAGO. This is a rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Get to bed, keep quiet and have Chamberlain's Liniment applied and a quick recovery may be expected. Mrs. F. J. Dann, Brockport, N. Y., writes: "I can honestly say that Chamberlain's Liniment cured me of lumbago a year ago last summer. When I began using it, I was flat on my back in bed and could not turn to the left or right. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment in the house and this was applied to my back. It promptly drove away the pain and a cold is flying away the pains and aches." —A.

Lots of them would you have them?

Returns From East.

Miss Elizabeth Depew who has been spending the past six weeks in Pennsylvania returned Tuesday evening to her home in Chelsea. While in the east Miss Depew visited her brother. Her vacation she claims was the most wonderful and delightful ever spent. She visited many of the noted places in the east but most of all she liked the ocean.

On her return she had occasion to see and to pick many wonderful flowers from the mountains. In calling at the Tribune office she left a beautiful sprig of laval, which is a flower native to the mountains.

O. E. S. Meeting. A number of Chelsea people are in Manchester today where they are attending the county association meeting of the O. E. S. The afternoon will be given over to a social time and the Manchester chapter has prepared a program. At six o'clock supper will be served in the Methodist church. In the evening degree work will be put on by officers from the various chapters in the county. Mrs. Paul Belser and Miss Milda Faust will represent the Chelsea chapter.

Want Flowers. Anyone who has flowers to donate for the making of bouquets for the soldiers graves, on Decoration day kindly leave them at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday afternoon.

W. R. C. Members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. met at their hall Sunday morning at 9:30 to attend Memorial services in the Methodist church.

Grange Meeting. Pleasant Lake Grange No. 1669, will hold its May meeting on Monday evening, May 29, at 8:30, at the Freedom Town hall. The meeting will be open to all, and will consist of speaking, singing and flag drills given by the Children of the Grange. Everybody welcome.

Grangers Services. All Grangers are invited to attend the service Sunday evening, May 28, at the Methodist church. Mr. Beatty has arranged a special service.

Entertainers. Mrs. J. J. Rafferty entertained several friends at cards Tuesday evening.

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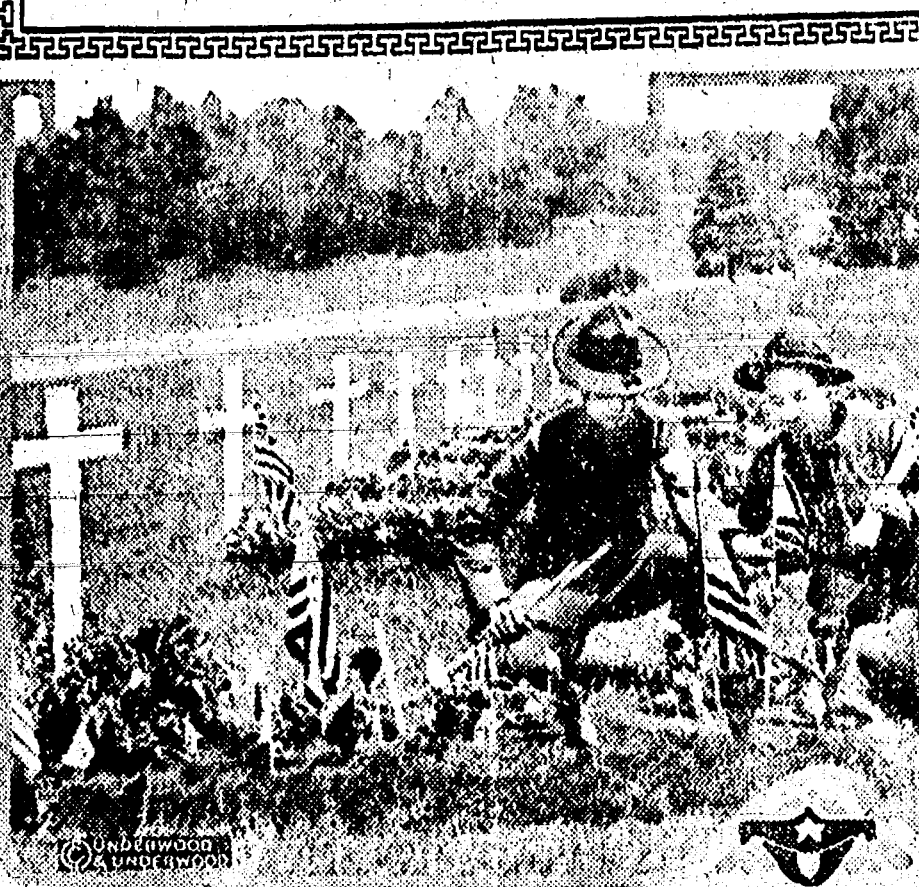
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Beside the White Crosses



Veterans, Before Leaving for Home, Decorating the Graves of Buddies Who Paid the Last Full Measure of Devotion.

Origin of Memorial Day In a Memorial day address delivered in 1870, Chauncey M. Depew told of the origin of the custom among the women of the South. A part of the address follows: "When the war was over, in the South, where, under warmer skies and with more poetic temperament, symbols and emblems are better understood than in the practical North, mothers and children of the Confederate dead went about and strewed their graves with flowers, and at many places the women scattered them in unmarked resting places of the Union soldiers."

"As the news of this touching tribute reached over the North it raised, as nothing else could have done, national unity and love and allied sectional animosity and passion. It thrilled every household where there was a vacant chair by the fireside and an aching void in the heart for the lost hero whose remains had never been found; old wounds broke out afresh, and in a mingled tempest of grief and joy the family cried: 'May be it was our darling!'"

"Efforts of sorrow's commemorative to North and South came this beautiful custom. But Memorial day no longer belongs to those who mourn. It is the common privilege of us all, and will be celebrated as long as gratitude exists and flowers bloom."

"There is some doubt as to who deserves the honor for having first suggested a Memorial day. At least a dozen different women of the South have claimed it. Mrs. Sue Landon Vaughn is often credited with having first expressed the idea for a general Memorial day. April 20, 1865, she led a southern woman in strewing with flowers the Confederate graves in Vicksburg. Three years later May 30 was adopted throughout the North as Memorial day. Mrs. Vaughn died in 1911. She was a descendant of John Adams, the second President of the United States. Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan of Atlanta also seems to have somewhat of a title to the honor. In 1868 she issued a call for a meeting, at which arrangements were perfected for Memorial services for those who had fallen in battle. In those days of terrible poverty there was no money for flowers or carriages, but the women gathered wild flowers from the woods and at the appointed time they walked, bearing their wreaths in their arms, two miles to the cemetery. The South was under martial law and public speaking was prohibited, so instead of orations and eulogies there was a simple service of song and prayer, in which many old slaves participated. After that the flowers were put upon the graves."

Little did the tender-hearted mothers of the South think of the mighty fruit their action would bear when, in the darkest days of reconstruction, with hearts bleeding over their own losses and overflowing with compassion for their bereft sisters of the North, they scattered their garlands alike over the mounds of the Blue and the Gray.

The beautiful sentiment expressed by the burial of an unknown American soldier, etched in devotional pomp from a battlefield in France appealed to the hearts of all our citizens most touchingly.

Enshrined in French Hearts. The fatherless children of France have made it their duty to care for the graves of the American soldiers and sailors, distributing their flowers wherever an American lies. They will not forget and they will pass the story of "the American" on to their descendants, through history, tradition and legend. The value of legends and agreements is not to be minimized, but France sees the greater cementing influence of common ceremonies that keep noble friendships fresh and untouched by time.

On the other hand, did you ever know anybody who voluntarily complimented a street car or telephone company for giving good service?

There may be a place for every thing, but some things seem out of place.

NEW GRAVES AT ARLINGTON Memorial Day This Year, as it Did a Year Ago, Should Have Special Significance.

There is additional solemnity in this Memorial day because of the number of new graves and the number of women and men whose grief is fresh. It is a beautiful custom that the government closes its shops and that business stands nearly still in order that millions of people may speak, sing and think of the dead. It is good that these millions should let their thoughts dwell a few moments on themes different from those which are called the practical affairs of life. Here at Washington Memorial day is strikingly observed. The city more nearly suspends worldly activities than any other, because it is the seat of government, because government is the principal industry here, and because the other industries are mainly dependent on the government's working force. There are more soldier graves in and in the immediate vicinity of Washington than any other like area in the United States, and the number of these graves is increasing far faster than elsewhere. Since the great war new graves by acres have been dug at Arlington, Washington Star.

In the spring a young man's fancy nightly turns to gasoline.

CATARHAL DEAFNESS is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a humming sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARH MEDICINE acts through the blood, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring nature in restoring normal conditions.

LOCAL BREVETIE Our Phone No. 190

Mrs. Geo. Runciman has purchased the Carl Bagge cottage at Cavanaugh Lake.

Miss Florence Turnbull visited relatives in Detroit over the weekend.

Miss Ethel Taylor of Jackson spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Benton.

Miss Blanche Levick who has been teaching school at Stony Creek has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Joseph Meyer is reported as being critically ill—at her home on South Main street.

Miss Betty Jane Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel, who underwent a minor operation at St. Joseph's Sanitarium in Ann Arbor last week returned home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bert McLain entertained several friends from Manchester on Sunday.

Miss Martha Groggel of Grand Rapids was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWolf of Hamburg were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mohrlock, Monday.

Mrs. George Legnard of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eppeler and Miss Amanda Wolpert spent Thursday in Manchester.

Mrs. Fred Steinway, of Manchester, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wildmayer.

Arthur Ritter leaves Friday morning for Saginaw, Michigan, to attend Alumni there.

Mrs. Eugene Stapish and daughter are visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Stapish in Flint this week.

OIL COUNTRY
Crude production continues slipping 30,000 barrels a week. Average production of American wells now about 1,400,000 barrels a day. Mexican oil exports are running 550,000 barrels a day, against 600,000 a month ago.

STAFFAN AND SON UNDERTAKERS
Established over fifty years
Phone 201 Chelsea, Mich.

-Princess Theatre-

<p>Saturday, May 27th</p> <p>ENID BENNETT</p> <p>—in—</p> <p>"Her Husband's Friend"</p> <p>The love story of a "good fellow's" wife</p> <p>"TEDDY'S GOAT"</p> <p>a 2-part Century comedy</p>	<p>Sunday, May 28th</p> <p>ALLAN DWAN</p> <p>—presents—</p> <p>"The Forbidden Thing"</p> <p>A story of the Cape Cod fishing community, with a capable cast headed by James Kirkwood.</p> <p>PATHE NEWS</p>
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SPECIAL SHOW MEMORIAL DAY

Tuesday, May 30th

BRYANT WASHBURN

—in—

'The Road to London'

Here is a rollicking romance—an exciting adventure of a trim Yank in a strange land, who kidnaps a strange girl. It's a farce that hits the highways of hilarity. Washburn's funniest film.

HAROLD LLOYD in

"HAUNTED SPOOKS"

A Two-Part Special Comedy

Announcement:

I have opened a garage in the Charles Martin building on Park street.

I am ready to handle all kinds of repair work on cars, and to give the best of service.

Vern Fordyce

CLOTH COLLARS

Just received from the Gall-Care Collar Mfg. Co. a consignment of Cloth Collars, made in such a manner that they will not gall or injure a horse. You need no sweat pad with these. Call and see them before purchasing elsewhere.

I am still on the job making new harnesses and doing repair work. Watch your collars and do not let the rim open in the center too much, as they are hard to repair when the straw comes out.

C. STEINBACH
MIDDLE STREET
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

RADIO

- Radio Material -

New Goods Just Received

- Amplifier Bulbs . . . \$6.50
- Detector Bulbs . . . 5.00
- Music Tested Crystal . . . 40c
- Murdock Head Sets . . . 5.00
- Kellogg Head Sets . . . 10.00
- Western Electric—navy type 15.00
- (Only one set left at this price)
- Enameled Wire per spool . . . 1.30

Palmer Motor