

THE CHELSEA HERALD, Established 1871
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, Established 1889

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917.

VOL. 46. NO. 32

INSTANT BUNION RELIEF

AT LAST A BUNION REMEDY THAT OFFERS
IMMEDIATE RELIEF AND EFFECTS
A POSITIVE CURE.

Just ask for a package of "Bunion Comfort," put it on and the pain will vanish like magic. If you have a bunion, no matter how large, how swollen, how painful, and how distorted the joint may be, use just one "Bunion Comfort" and you will obtain instant relief. Try one or two plasters and if you are not entirely satisfied, simply return the remainder and get your money back.

Grocery Department

Three pounds choice large Rice.....	25c
Two cans Early June Peas.....	25c
One Can Monarch Spinach.....	15c
One can Sweet Potatoes.....	15c
One can cut Wax Beans.....	12c
One can Empire Beets.....	15c
Two cans Country Gentleman Corn.....	25c
One can Monarch Baked Beans.....	10c and 15c
One can Heinz Spaghetti.....	18c
Two cans Red Kidney Beans.....	25c
One large can choice Tomatoes.....	15c
One can Lakeshore Pumpkin.....	15c
One large can Yellow Cling Peaches.....	15c
One large can Sauerkraut.....	20c
One can best Red Salmon.....	20c
Salt Mackerel, pound.....	20c
Salt White Fish, pound.....	15c
Choice Smoked Halibut pound.....	30c

HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

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Free Delivery

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Learn by observation and deposit future checks in this bank.
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but we don't carry them long at a time. Our increasing business keeps our stock fresh and desirable and courteous manner of serving will cause you to recommend this market.

Fresh Oysters in pint cans every day. Fresh Fish Fridays.

Phone 59

Fred Klingler

HOLMES & WALKER

We have just received 238 Horse Collars at the old prices. See these at once as they will not last long at these prices. Also some good values in single and double Harness.

We have the largest and best line of Woven Wire Fencing and Steel Fence Posts you ever saw in Chelsea.

Farm Implements of all kinds. Nothing but the best makes. Everything guaranteed to be the best.

A nice large line of Furniture—the best ever.

See our line of Incubators and Brooders. We have the goods.

DEFIANCE TIRES AND TUBES

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Ward Davis Morton.

Ward Davis Morton was born July 29, 1881 at Chelsea, Michigan. He was the third son and youngest child of Andrew and Bettie Morton. He was graduated from the Chelsea High School and four years later from the University of Michigan with the Class of 1904. He specialized in chemistry and took the degree of Bachelor of Arts. After graduation his first position was with the Barber Asphalt Co., of New York. In New York he married Florence Louise Squires, of Bedford Park, The Bronx, October 6, 1909. They moved to Detroit in 1910 where he entered the employ of the Solvay Process Co., rising later to the position of consulting chemist. Their only child, Ward Davis, Jr., was born in Detroit six years ago.

A bright and brave spirit, he saw something wholly good in everyone, and in turn he was universally beloved.

His illness was very brief. In three days he succumbed to a most malignant form of pneumonia, passing into the Great Beyond on Thursday, March first, at his home in Kenilworth Avenue, Detroit.

All the world that knew him is surely the better for his cheery, brave life, for the warm kindness of his nature. He leaves us only beautiful memories.

"How'er it be, it seems to me,

'Tis only noble to be good.

Kind hearts are more than coronets,

And simple faith than Norman blood."

Funeral services were held in Detroit Friday afternoon and on Saturday afternoon they were conducted by Rev. G. H. Whitney at the home of his father, Andrew Morton, in Chelsea. A most remarkable tribute to the love which his friends felt for him was the fact that at that service there were people from far and near who came to bid him farewell.

From North Adams, Mass., Hoboken, N. J., New York City, Lansing, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Hillsdale, Detroit, Torrington, Conn., and from Sioux City, Iowa, they gathered, and laid him to rest beneath a blanket of the gorgeous flowers that he loved, in the sunset light of Oak Grove cemetery.

Besides his wife and little son, he leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morton of Chelsea, two brothers, Frederick J. Morton of Hoboken, N. J., Harry D. Morton of Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. T. L. Thomson of Torrington, Conn.

To him to whom all of life was of absorbing interest; who saw significance in all experience,—to him has opened the gate to The Great Adventure.

"May light eternal shine upon him."

Beakes' Lead Increases.

A recount at Romulus, Wayne county, Friday resulted in a gain of 12 votes for Congressman Beakes and a loss of two votes for Mark R. Bacon, in the Second congressional district contest.

The official count as recorded by the county and state canvassers gave Bacon a majority of 49 votes. The recount in Jackson precincts resulted in a gain for Beakes of 86 and a gain for Bacon of 3, making a majority of 34 for Beakes in the district. The Romulus recount increases Beakes' majority to 48.

The recounts are being held to obtain testimony to be placed before congress when that body convenes.

Acting upon a petition led by Attorney Guy A. Miller, of Detroit representing Mark R. Bacon, Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, of the United States district court, has issued a restraining order under which the clerks of all townships and cities in the Second congressional district are required to preserve intact all ballot boxes—as sealed at the close of the election last November.

The step is taken to preserve the ballots during the time in which testimony may be taken in the congressional contest or until such time as the boxes are required produced under a subpoena issued under the authority of the house of representatives.

As a result of the order many townships will have to obtain new ballot boxes for the spring primary and the April election to take the place of those held under the order.

Lyndon Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Lyndon township, will hold their caucus at the Lyndon town hall, Saturday, March 10, 1917, at two o'clock, for the purpose of nominating township officers and transacting such other business as may come before the caucus.

BY COMMITTEE.

Dated, February 28 1917.

SAMPLE AND KIRK FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

There Was Small Vote Cast at the
Primary Election Wednesday
—Bacon For Auditor

A light vote was cast at the primary election Wednesday.

The Republicans nominated Geo. W. Sample, of Ann Arbor, for circuit judge, and William Bacon and Samuel S. Hammial for auditors.

The Democrat nominee for circuit judge is John P. Kirk, of Ypsilanti, and for auditors are Frank Joslyn and Henry P. Paul.

The vote in the county, on circuit judge, with but a few precincts missing, follows:

George W. Sample, rep.....1,205
John Kalmbach, rep.....749
Joseph F. Webb, rep.....97
John P. Kirk, dem.....1,297
Arthur Brown, dem.....616

There was no contest on either ticket for auditors.

The vote in Sylvan township follows:

Total vote, 378; Republican, 310; Democrat, 68.
John Kalmbach.....234
George W. Sample.....37
Joseph F. Webb.....19
William Bacon.....243
Samuel S. Hammial.....165
John P. Kirk.....37
Arthur Brown.....21
Frank Joslyn.....37
Henry P. Paul.....51

Mrs. Allison Kne.

Mrs. Caroline S. Kne, daughter of Darwin and Rebecca Downer, was born in Lima township, January 22, 1844, and died at the home of her brother, Charles Downer, Friday, March 2, 1917.

Mrs. Kne had been a life long resident of this vicinity and she passed away on the farm where she was born. She was a member of the Chelsea Congregational church.

She is survived by her husband, Allison Kne, one brother, Charles Downer, and several nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of her brother, Rev. P. W. Dierberger officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

Washtenaw Pomona Grange.

The next meeting of Washtenaw Pomona Grange will be held in the M. E. church, Chelsea, on Tuesday, March 13. The following program will be given in the afternoon, to which the public is invited:

Organ—Prelude—Mrs. P. M. Broes-ample.

Song, "America."

Recitation—Mrs. K. H. Wheeler.

"The National Grange and Seeing Washington"—Mrs. C. E. Sperry.

Recitation—P. H. Riemenschneider.

Solo—Mrs. Emerson Lesser.

"Benefits to be Derived From the State Market Director Working with the County Director"—J. H. McBride, State Market Director.

Discussion—Led by J. L. Bird, County Market Director.

Closing Song.

Mrs. Mettie C. Knoll.

Mrs. Mettie C. Knoll was born in Denmark and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Young of Sylvan, on Tuesday, March 6, 1917, aged 65 years, eight months and four days.

She was united in marriage to John Knoll, October 26, 1874, and for many years they made their home at Sylvan Center. Mr. Knoll died about eight years ago.

She is survived by three sons, George and Joseph of Royal Oak, Fred of Detroit, six daughters, Mrs. Katie Frink of Detroit, Mrs. Charles Alger and Mrs. Laura VanCotant of Royal Oak, Mrs. Mary Fahrner of Dexter, Mrs. Fred Gilbert of Chelsea, Mrs. Charles H. Young of Sylvan, nineteen grandchildren, two brothers, Henry Norgaard of Ann Arbor, Jens Norgaard of Detroit, two half-brothers, Matthew and Thomas Jensen of Chelsea.

The funeral was held from the Sylvan Center church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. G. H. Whitney, pastor of the Chelsea M. E. church officiating. Interment at Maple Grove cemetery, Sylvan Center.

ANN ARBOR—Although John Papanos, a Greek, killed a fellow countryman, Pete Vlahos, the case against him was quashed in the circuit court here Tuesday.

Chelsea High Lost to Jackson.

Last Friday night the Chelsea High School basketball team played Jackson High reserves at Jackson. The game was fast from the first and although the Chelsea boys did their best, they lost by a score of 40 to 7.

Brooks, Kalmbach and Rube Wagner played with their usual "pep" and Lawrence and Palmer also starred on the defensive. Moose Conley played the whole game for Jackson, and once in awhile the rest of his team got a show for a little real action. Brooks was knocked out in the last quarter and Rowe took his place, playing a good fast game.

This is the only game that the team has lost out of seven games that they have played and the High School is justly proud to support such a team.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week they participate in the tournament at the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, and their friends hope that they may be as victorious there as they have been in the past.

CHELSEA JACKSON

Palmer L. G. Linebach
Lawrence R. G. Tetans
Wagner C. Conley
Brooks R. F. Mygrants
Kalmbach L. F. Ellerthorp

Score—First half, Chelsea 5, Jackson 17. Final, Chelsea 7, Jackson 40.

Field goals—Wagner 1, Brooks 1, Ellerthorp 3, Conley 13, Linebach 3, Tetans 1.

Free throws—Kalmbach 2, Brooks 1, Ellerthorp 2, Conley 2.

Referee—Dean.

Princess Theatre.

Open Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights, starting at 7. Matinee Sunday, starting at 3.

SATURDAY, MAR. 10.

Paramount Pictures Corp. presents Herbert Bosworth in "Burning Daylight," a picturization of Jack London's powerful story of the Klondike, in four reels.

Hobart Bosworth directed the production and plays the title-role, bringing both to the direction and the acting the wealth of talent and mastery of details which have placed him rightfully in his position as the leading actor-director of the world. No player on the screen excels Mr. Bosworth in popularity and his productions are always accorded a large audience and enthusiastic reception. "Burning Daylight" will be especially pleasing because of its splendid combination of romance, suspense and humor, and because of the novelty and variety of its scenes. The film version preserves all the sparkle and vigor of the book, and the work of Mr. Bosworth and his strong supporting cast makes "Burning Daylight" and his friends actually live before the spectator's eyes.

SUNDAY, MAR. 11.

The Greater Vitagraph Co. presents the Lubin six-reel feature "Dollars and the Woman," from the famous story, "Dollars and Cents," by Albert Payson Terhune, featuring Ethel Clayton and Tom Moore.

If you care for the tapestry of homespun virtues; if you like a wholesome, sincere, domestic drama, fraught with love and the laughter of a golden-haired babe, "Dollars and the Woman" will wreath your face with smiles and streak your cheeks with tears.

"Dollars and the Woman" is real. It is a heart interest story woven with the strands of love, money, poverty, work and more love. Yes, there's a tangle in the skein, and its unravelling holds you rapt to the last flash.

MONDAY, MAR. 12.

Wm. A. Brady in association with World Film Corp. presents his daughter, Miss Alice Brady, in "The Gilded Cage." Beautiful costumes, expensive settings, together with a strong plot and a star cast made this play one of the greatest produced in 1916.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 14.

"Tangled Threads," tenth chapter of "Gloria's Romance" with Billie Burke.

Sylvan Democratic Caucus.

The Democrats of the township of Sylvan will meet in caucus at the town hall, in the village of Chelsea, on Saturday the 10th day of March, A. D. 1917, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. of said day for the purpose of placing in nomination the several township officers to be elected at the regular spring election to be held April 2, 1917 and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may regular come before said caucus.

BY ORDER COMMITTEE.

Dated March 5, 1917.

FREEMAN'S GROCERY

Here's a Few Specials:

Macaroni, 3 packages for.....	25c
Best Rice, 3 pounds for.....	25c
Rolled Oats, 6 pounds for.....	25c
Kitchen Klenser, 3 cans for.....	13c
Brown Laundry Soap, per cake.....	3c
Red Band Coffee, per pound.....	33c
Sweet Relish, per jar.....	25c

The best 50c Tea that money can buy.

Spring time will soon be here, and remember our line of Wall Paper and Alabastine. New Stock.

L. T. Freeman Co.

IT IS TIME TO BUY

That Set of Harness, your Spring Tooth Harrow, Land Roller, Corn Planter, Disc Harrow, and you are surely not going to get along without a J. I. Case Sulky Plow, the one man can draw.

We Have Them.

As usual we are headquarters for Furniture and Hardware.

Dancer Hardware Co.

WE Are Here to Serve YOU.

ARCHIE B. CLARK, Pres. J. N. DANGER, Treas. J. B. COLE, Sec.

Big 10 Days Piano Sale

By Grinnell Bros. at Holmes & Walker's Store

Beginning March 5

\$25 TO \$100 SAVED
On Brand New
HIGH GRADE PIANOS

Thursday, March 15, 1917 is DeLaval Service Day At Our Store

Come Early and Avoid Delays. Tell Your Neighbors

For the benefit of users of DeLaval Cream Separators we have arranged a DeLaval Service Day.

We urge that every DeLaval user bring his complete separator to us for a careful inspection, which will be made free of charge. Should any part, due to unusual wear or accident, need to be replaced this will be done, the only charge being for the price of the new parts used, no charge for service.

A DeLaval representative will be with us to assist with this important work. Bring in your Separator complete on the date mentioned and get the benefit of his advice on the care and operation of your separator, as well as the free service. It is our wish and that of the DeLaval Company that every DeLaval Separator give the best satisfaction at the least cost, and we urge you to take advantage of this free and useful service.

PHONE 66-W

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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, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and shines like four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers. All we ask is trial. Use on your cook stove, your radiator, your ironing board, your car, your door, your window frames. If you don't find it the best stove polish yet ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—same quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Welch's Sterilizing, Illinois

Use Black Silk Stove Polish on your grate, registers, stove pipes—Prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, plated or brass. It has no equal for use on automobile.

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Repairing of all kinds a specialty. Also dealer in Musical Instruments of all kinds and Sheet Music. Steinbach Block, Chelsea.

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Make Your Kiddies Laugh

Children smile when they take

Foley's Honey and Tar

1st, It tastes good.

2nd, It makes them feel good.

It will turn a feverish, fretful, coughing child into a happy smiling one.

Because—It puts a healing, soothing coating on a feverish, inflamed, tickling throat.

It helps soothe and stuffy, wheezy breathing. It stops coughs quickly, and it wards off croup.

It contains no opiates, does not upset a delicate stomach, and the last drop in the bottle is just as good as the first. Try it.

Sold Everywhere in Chelsea.

MR. FARMER

If you are not using the

STANDARD WANT ADS

you're a heavy loser.

Find a buyer for your produce, livestock or tools that you do not need.

Sell your farm or find farm help.

The cost is small—results are sure.

May Festival Artists.

The program for the Ann Arbor May Festival, long known as "Michigan's greatest musical event," which will be held in Hill Auditorium May 2, 3, 4, and 6, has just been announced by Director Albert A. Stanley and Secretary Charles A. Sink.

As usual six programs will be given, four evening concerts and two matinees. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra consisting of seventy men under the baton of Frederick Stock, will take part in all concerts except the Saturday Matinee, which will be given over to a recital on the famous Columbia Exposition Organ, which was completely rebuilt a few years ago when it was transferred from University Hall where it was installed at the close of the World's Fair in 1893, to Hill Auditorium.

A list of soloists such as has never before been brought together in Ann Arbor, or at any other Festival for that matter, has been engaged, including:

Amelia Galli-Curci, the distinguished Spanish-Italian Soprano, whose recent operatic successes have taken the most sensational which have taken place in the last thirty years according to competent critics.

Maud Fay, Soprano, whose success in the Munich Royal Opera as well as at the Metropolitan, have been so profound.

Louise Homer, famous contralto known the world over for both her operatic and concert triumphs, as well as for her womanliness.

Margarete Matzenauer, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House, whose career has been most brilliant in America as well as in the leading operatic houses of Europe.

Christine Miller, contralto, who will make her Ann Arbor debut at this time. She is one of the most popular American oratorio singers.

Morgan Kingston, tenor, distinguished concert and operatic singer whose success at the last Festival was such as to demand a re-engagement.

Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera House, whose brilliant career is familiar to all. Two years ago he made a pronounced success when on short notice he was selected to fill the place on the program made vacant by John McCormick's inability to be present.

Giuseppe De Luca, baritone, one of the most popular Metropolitan Opera House singers whose appearance is always the signal for a capacity house. He is of the Amato type.

William Wade Hinshaw, baritone, late of the Metropolitan Opera House, is a singer of pronounced success. He will be remembered by Festival patrons as an attractive artist at the Festival several years ago.

Gustaf Holmquist, bass, whose splendid work at the last Festival, made him a host of friends.

Ethel Leginska, pianist, "the Padrewski of women," whose brilliant career in the instrumental field is comparable to that of Galli-Curci in the field of song.

Richard Keys Biggs, well-known American Organist, who received his preliminary training at the University School of Music, and who, during the last decade has held many of the leading organ positions in New York City and other Eastern centers. He has also made a brilliant record as concert organist, his work at the San Francisco and San Diego Expositions in 1915 attracting much attention.

The University Choral Union will render "The Dream of Gerontius" (Elgar) at the Thursday evening concert with Miss Miller and Messrs. Kingston and Holmquist in the cast; and the "Aida" (Verdi) at the Saturday evening concert with Miss Fay, Mme. Matzenauer, Messrs. Martinelli, De Luca, Hinshaw, and Holmquist as soloists; while the Children's Chorus will sing Fletcher's "The Walrus and the Carpenter," at the Friday matinee in the same program with Miss Leginska. Mme. Homer will be the star at the opening concert Wednesday evening, and Mme. Galli-Curci at the Friday evening concert.

Information regarding the program in detail, or regarding tickets, may be secured from the Secretary, Charles A. Sink, Ann Arbor.

Auction Sale.

Chas. Haggerty will sell the following personal property at public auction on the premises, 6 miles north of Chelsea and 3 miles south of Unadilla, on Thursday, March 15, 1917, commencing at 10 a. m., consisting of 6 head of horses; 6 head of cattle; 62 Black Top sheep; 2 Berkshire brood sows; 1 Berkshire boar; 15 Plymouth Rock hens; 4 geese; quantity of farm tools and many other articles. Lunch and hot coffee served at noon. E. W. Daniels, auctioneer.

Rev. Fr. Patrick Donegan has been appointed pastor of St. Joseph's parish and began his pastorate last Sunday. Fr. Donegan was formerly at Lapeer and is chaplain of the 32nd regiment, Michigan National Guard, which has recently returned from the Texas border.—Dexter Leader.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Warren C. Boyd, of Chelsea, was a Sylvan caller Tuesday.

Joseph and Fred Knoll, of Royal Oak, were Sylvan visitors Sunday.

Clayton Rentschler has begun work for Mrs. M. Schenk for the coming season.

Mrs. Henry Heselschwerdt, of Ann Arbor, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Merker last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hayes spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's mother in Manchester.

The family of Ernest Welch which have been having scarlet fever are improving quite rapidly.

Mrs. Clinton Frink, of Detroit, was here Sunday and Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. John Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs, of Detroit, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahrner.

Mrs. H. W. Hayes and daughter Mildred spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Theo. Bahnmiller in Chelsea.

Mrs. F. G. Widmayer has returned home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. H. Stoffer, of North Lake.

Mrs. Herman Fahrner spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth, who is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Charles Alger, of Royal Oak, has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. H. Young, helping to care for her mother, Mrs. John Knoll.

Henry Bertke, who has occupied the farm known as the Henry Pierce place for the past few years, moved his family to Manchester village during the past week.

There will be a box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robards on Friday evening, March 9, for the benefit of the school in the Savage district. Everyone invited.

Fred Youngs, who moved on the farm known as the Henry Pierce place, on the Manchester road, a few days ago had the misfortune to lose a good work horse on Tuesday of this week.

NORTH FRANCISCO.

Theodore Riemenschneider, who has been ill is able to be out again.

Herman Hauer, of Woodland, spent a few days with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Bertha Notten is reported as being ill.

Leonard Loveland and Herbert Harvey drew their bean crop to Munnith Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden, of Highland Park, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of H. Harvey.

Mrs. Emmett Dancer and children, of Chelsea, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman, of Sylvan, was held at Salem German—E. church Monday.

The next regular meeting of the Francisco Arbor of Gleaners will be held on Wednesday evening, March 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young. Scrub lunch.

NORTH LAKE NOTES.

J. H. Olrich, of Durand, was a North Lake visitor Thursday and Friday.

Miss Mary Whalian, of Detroit, spent the week end with her parents here.

Wm. Harker and Henry Gilbert attended the Otto Paul auction near Dexter Tuesday.

A. J. VanHorn has sold his farm to Jackson parties, who will take possession this week.

Mrs. A. J. VanHorn, of Chelsea, is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Mary Gilbert.

W. S. Baird is in Ann Arbor where he is serving as a circuit court juror from Dexter township.

Mrs. P. E. Noah spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Wood, of Ann Arbor, who is quite ill.

Mrs. John Hinchey and daughter Mary, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinchey Thursday.

Mrs. George Fuller, who has been caring for Mrs. Wm. Eisenbeiser and baby for the past few weeks returned to her home here Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Wood wishes to thank the Ladies' Aid Society for the beautiful flowers sent to her, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson for a basket of fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollinger moved from the Glenn farm to the W. McCullen farm in Lima last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burch will work the Glenn farm the coming year.

WATERLOO DOINGS.

Henry Lehman has purchased a new Ford automobile.

Chas. Vicary of Jackson, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. August Koelz spent one day of last week in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durke visited friends in Detroit and Morenci over the week end.

The box social at the town hall last Friday evening was attended by a very small crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beeman spent one day of last week with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Snyder.

Walter Moeckel sold twenty-seven hogs in Jackson last Thursday for which he received \$1,175.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooper and family.

Jacob Rommel expects to start his saw mill this week. Will Pullen, of Stockbridge, will operate it.

About seventy-five people attended the Ladies' Aid Society meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Rowe last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moeckel and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moeckel at Stockbridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Soper and family are moving from the William Long place in Sylvan, to the Horace Leeke farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moeckel and family moved from the Horace Leeke place, to the Ahling farm two miles north of Grass Lake on Monday.

A meeting of the Mt. Hope Cemetery Association was held in Waterloo Saturday afternoon. Geo. Rentschler and Geo. W. Beeman were elected sextons for another year.

Rev. S. A. Rhoades was called to Holland, Indiana, last week by the death of his granddaughter. Mrs. Rhoades had been called to the home of her daughter the previous week.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

C. A. Rowe is in Ann Arbor this week serving as a juror.

Mrs. Will Bott spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. I. J. Pickell.

Ed. Cooper and Walter Haar made a business trip to Toledo Tuesday.

Dr. B. J. Howlett, of Albion, has rented his farm here to Albion parties.

Mrs. H. Leeke, of Ann Arbor, is spending this week at her farm here.

Miss Nina Beeman, of Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. Freeman, of Fenton, is sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. N. Collins.

Mrs. S. A. Collins is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. A. Runciman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barton spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman.

Mrs. Celia Dean, of Stockbridge, spent the first of the week at the home of G. W. Beeman.

G. W. Beeman took a load of goods on Tuesday for A. J. Snyder to his new home near Pinckney.

The Ladies' Aid Society meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowe netted the society \$13.75.

S. L. Leach and son William, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schults, of Ann Arbor.

SHARON NEWS.

B. F. Washburne has a new Ford touring car.

C. C. Dorr made a business trip to Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Miss Esther Koebbe, of Jackson, visited her parents over Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Holden and daughter Frances spent Saturday in Jackson.

Miss Jennie Dresselhouse, of Jackson, was a week end guest at home.

Geo. A. Lehman and family, of Saline, spent Sunday at the home of Fred Lehman.

Miss Berla VanArnum, of Grass Lake, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr.

Geo. Frye and nephews, Geo. and Julius Frye, of southern Sharon, were callers at the home of Geo. Klumpff Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Benter and daughter Anna, of Ypsilanti, visited at the home of Fred Lehman over the week end.

The Epworth League will hold their monthly business meeting and social hour on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Struthers.

Lyndon Democratic Caucus.

The Democrat party of Lyndon will hold a caucus in the town hall at 2:30 o'clock Saturday, March 10, to place in nomination township officers and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

COMMITTEE.

Subscribe for The Standard.

UNADILLA NEWS.

Stanley Teachout visited in Detroit last week.

W. J. May, of Bellaire, is visiting relatives in this place.

Ada Gorton, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

The play "Tony the Convict" will be repeated in the Gleaner hall on Saturday evening, March 10.

Grace Richmond, of Jackson, is home caring for her mother, who is very sick with congestion of the liver.

FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Mrs. John Tisch was a Jackson visitor Friday.

Mrs. Emma Kalmbach is visiting her sons in Detroit.

Arthur Frey spent Saturday with his cousin, Walter Klingler, of Grass Lake.

Miss Selma Benter is spending some time with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Schuholz, of Jackson, visited her mother, Mrs. S. M. Hornung, Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Notten and Mrs. Julia Sager were Grass Lake visitors one day last week.

Mrs. Carrie Winfield, of Jackson, visited her sister, Mrs. Martha Taylor, who is ill.

F. E. Richards, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Frey and family.

Mrs. William Maurer, of Grass Lake, visited her mother, Mrs. Ben. Straub Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Scherer, of Benton Harbor, is visiting her brother, Geo. Scherer and family.

Mrs. Sadie Frey, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helle, Sunday.

Elmer Klump and family, of Ann Arbor, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klump.

Mrs. Henry Kalmbach, of Sylvan, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bohne.

Will Seckenger, of South Bend, Ind., spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Martha Seckenger, who is in very poor health.

Mrs. Louise Horning and daughter, Mrs. Ina Helle, were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman, near Chelsea, Friday by the death of their infant son. The funeral was held Monday, Rev. C. C. Nothdurft officiating.

Announcements.

B. V. R. C. will meet with Mrs. J. R. Gates next Monday evening.

The W. R. C. will hold a regular meeting Friday afternoon.

Olive Chapter, O. E. S., will give a dance at Maccabee Hall, April 9.

Special meeting of Olive Lodge Tuesday evening. Work in third degree.

The Loyal Circle will meet with Mrs. Edwin Koebbe, Wednesday, March 14.

There will be a meeting of the Philathea Circle Friday at the home of Miss Iora Foster.

Harmony Chapter of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Bacon on Wednesday, March 14. Scrub lunch.

Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. J. F. Waltrous Thursday afternoon, March 15. Bring a friend.

There will be a hard times social at Maccabee Hall Friday evening, March 9. All Sir Knights and Lady Maccabees and their families are invited.

Notice.

We, the undersigned Dentists of Chelsea will close our offices on Wednesday during the summer, beginning with the first Wednesday in April.

H. H. AVERY,
A. L. STEGER.

Sylvan Republican Caucus.

Notice is hereby given that the Republicans of the township of Sylvan, will hold a caucus in the town hall, in the village of Chelsea, on March 10, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination a township ticket and transacting such other business as may come before said caucus.

COMMITTEE.

March 5, 1917.

Final Tax Notice.

Sylvan township taxes may be paid all this week at the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank. Taxes remaining unpaid after Saturday, March 10 will be returned to the County Treasurer for collection.

T. H. BAHNMILLER,
Treasurer Sylvan Township.

Lima Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Lima township will hold a caucus on Monday, March 12, 1917, at 2 o'clock, at the town hall.

COMMITTEE.

Subscribe for The Standard.

CHURCH CIRCLES

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock with the sermon by the pastor, subject "The Magnetism of the

DOINGS OF THE LATE CONGRESS

Notable for Response to the Demand for Preparedness.

AUTHORIZED A GREAT NAVY

Provided Also for Increase and Reorganization of Army—Some of the Momentous Economic Statutes That Were Passed.

Washington, March 5.—The Sixty-fourth congress, which has passed into the annals of things that were, will be long remembered as the congress which responded to the demand for national preparedness. While economic statutes of pith and moment have been written into the law of the land, preparedness measures, inspired by the European war, out-top all other legislation.

Although ample provision has been made for fortifications, and authority has been granted by congress to more than double the standing army of the country, the metamorphosis of the United States from a commercial to a fighting nation has been wrought by the naval increases authorized. The congress now expired has authorized naval armaments destined to make Uncle Sam eventually the peer of any nation on earth in sea power, excepting, perhaps, Great Britain.

In the two sessions comprising the Sixty-fourth congress there have been authorized and appropriated for no less than 118 war craft. Nor is this all. The first session adopted a three-year building program, the construction of which should be undertaken prior to July 1, 1918. This program included this allotment of fighting ships: Ten battleships, six battle cruisers, ten scout cruisers, 50 torpedo-boat destroyers, nine fleet submarines, 58 coast submarines, one experimental submarine (Neff system), three fuel ships, one repair ship, one transport, one hospital ship, two destroyer tenders, one fleet submarine tender, two ammunition ships, two gunboats.

Naval Vessels Appropriated For. By the act which adopted this building program congress appropriated for four battleships, four battle cruisers, four scout cruisers, 20 destroyers, 80 submarines, and one each of these craft: Experimental submarine, fuel ship, hospital ship, ammunition ship and gunboat. During the second session provision was made for three battle ships, one battle cruiser, three scout cruisers, 15 destroyers, one destroyer tender, one submarine tender and 18 submarines.

If the Sixty-fifth congress adopts the three-year program the remainder of the units for the reorganized battle fleet will be appropriated for next year. Staggering sums have been required to meet these demands, the naval appropriation for the second session of the expired congress alone amounting to almost a round half-billion dollars.

So great have been these expenditures that the ordinary sources of revenue are not sufficient and a special revenue measure had to be passed. Representative Kitchin, majority leader and chairman of the house ways and means committee, a small-navy man, in drafting the revenue measure and pressing it to passage through the house charged full responsibility for the measure to the advocates of preparedness.

Increase of the Army. Increases of the regular army and its reorganizations under the national defense act were less striking than the naval increases. But the regular army was increased from an authorized peace strength of 100,000 to an authorized peace strength of 210,000, capable of expansion in war time to 250,000. After prolonged agitation for preparedness both on land and sea, the consensus of the military experts was that the United States with its enormous length of coast line must rely on its fleet to defend its shores.

In the discussions that preparedness agitation in congress provoked it was again and again demonstrated that the temper of the American people is absolutely against a big standing army. Former Secretary Garrison formulated and laid before congress with President Wilson's approval a scheme for a Continental army to be recruited and trained under the universal military training principle. Representative Hay of Virginia, then chairman of the powerful house military committee, opposed the Continental army idea and substituted for it in the national defense act, the federalization of the National Guard. Mr. Hay won President Wilson over to his way of thinking—the Federalized National Guard became the second line of the land defenses and Secretary Garrison resigned from the cabinet.

Other Notable Acts. Although preparedness was the keynote of legislation, the Sixty-fourth congress found time also to enact a ship purchase bill, the Adamson eight-hour railroad law, a child labor law, a measure to forbid the immigration of illiterate aliens, a rural credits bill, a vocational educational bill and an act reorganizing the government of Porto Rico and extending citizenship to the islanders.

The ship purchase bill established a government shipping board to supervise shipping matters generally. It appropriated \$50,000,000 to be obtained from the sale of Panama canal bonds for the purchase or construction

of ships to be leased to private individuals in an effort to restore the American merchant marine.

The Adamson eight-hour railroad law was enacted on the eve of adjournment of the first session of the last congress. The enactment of the measure prevented a nationwide railroad strike. It, however, has never become effective. Between the time of its enactment and the time for the commencement of its operation, January 1 last, the constitutionality of the measure was challenged by the railroads, and the whole matter is now pending in the Supreme court.

Supplemental railroad legislation, proposed by President Wilson in his annual message last December, failed of enactment. This legislation would have provided for the prevention of strikes by compulsory legislation. It was heartily opposed by all of the bodies of organized labor which had previously sought the eight-hour railroad law.

Child Labor and Immigration. The child labor law barred from interstate commerce all products of children under sixteen years of age in mines or of children under fourteen in factories.

The passage of the immigration bill with its literacy test was accomplished over President Wilson's second veto. The literacy feature had been a subject of controversy between the executive and legislative branches of the government for the past twenty years. Presidents Taft and Cleveland both vetoed immigration measures because they carried the literacy feature, which all three presidents thought was not a proper measure of the fitness of aliens for admission to the United States.

The federal farm-loan act, commonly called the rural-credits bill, created 12 federal land banks with \$750,000 capital each. The bill provides a system whereby loans may be made to farmers for productive purposes through national farm-loan associations. It will meet more particularly the needs of agriculturists in the West and South.

Under the vocational educational act the federal government on a gradually increasing scale covers every state appropriation dollar for dollar for secondary school instruction in agriculture and the mechanical and industrial arts.

On the eve of adjournment congress passed the post-office appropriation bill, with an amendment making "bone dry" all states having prohibitory laws. This measure was introduced in the senate by Senator Reed of Missouri. Its unexpected enactment had the effect of absolutely prohibiting the shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicants into states or territories which forbid the manufacture or sale of liquor.

It also closes the mails to all liquor advertising, including newspaper advertising. Neither can letters soliciting liquor orders be carried in the mails.

Sixteen Senators Retire. Sixteen senators have now discarded their togas and prefixed their titles with "ex." This disturbance of personnel reduces but does not upset the Democratic control of the upper house. The Democratic majority of 16 is cut to 12, leaving out of consideration such senators and senators-elect as La Follette, Hiram Johnson, Poindexter and Norris, officially classed as Republicans but not always voting according to classification.

Among the nationally known senators now retired to private life are Clarence D. Clark of Wyoming, who has served in the senate continuously since January 23, 1895; Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota, one of the original Progressives; Luke Lea of Tennessee, now only thirty-seven years old, known as the "Baby Senator"; James E. Martin of New Jersey, who acquired fame early in his senatorial career by his staunch defense of applejack as a beverage, and John W. Kern of Indiana, who has been Democratic leader of the senate.

"Needling no introduction" among the new senators are Hiram Johnson of California, Frank B. Kellogg, "trust buster," of Minnesota, and Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania. Unlike the rest of the senators-elect, "their reputations are made;" all they need to do is to "live up to 'em."

WRITERS BEHIND THE TIMES

Complaint Made That They Have Taken No Cognizance of Changes Occurring in Dialects.

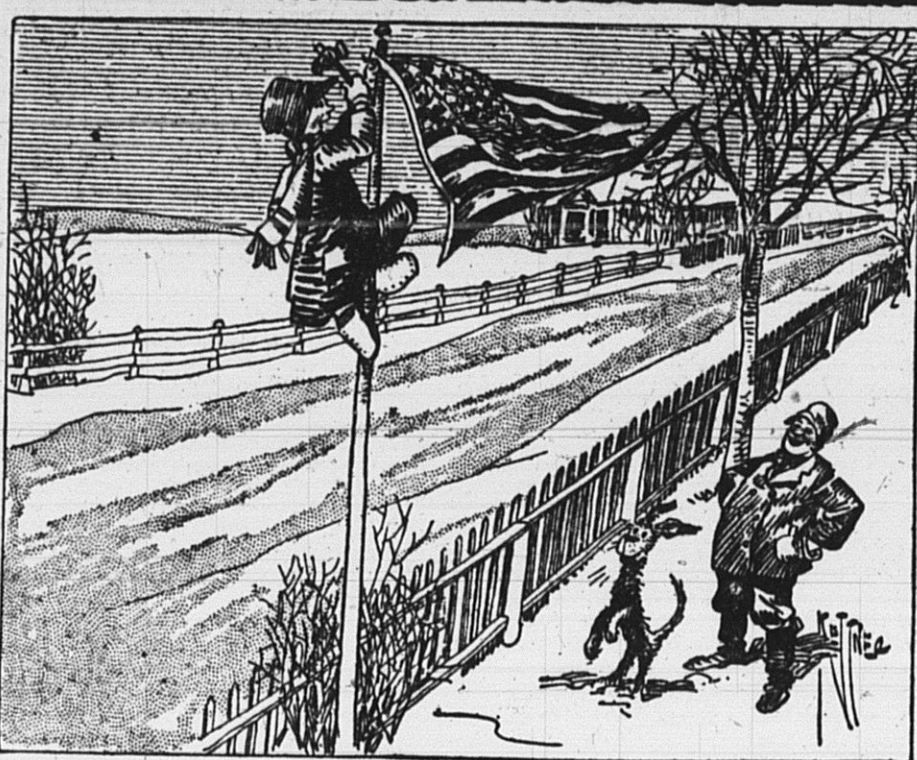
When Joseph Vance, of whom De Morgan wrote a book, was a boy in London, the local dialect was like this: "He's a-goin' for to fight Mr. Gunn beyond the Pinnerforty works, and you better look sharp if you want for to see anythink."

Vance went away to South America and returned after many years to find the jargon altered to this pattern: "It (the noise) was a lidy with a bibby fighting another lidy and both was took off to the Styton."

All American dialects have changed in 50 years as that of London did, with the possible exception of the tongue spoken in the southern Appalachian country. Yet, to judge by American comic papers and the gentlemen of the stage, our dialects are as immutable as the stars. They change no more than the faces of great cliffs.

Why would it not be a good idea to appoint a committee to wait on editors of humorous periodicals and the writers of plays and point out to them politely that they speak the language of people long in their graves, and superseded?—Toledo Blade.

FLY YOUR FLAG



WILSON RENEWS OATH OF OFFICE

SWEARS TO PRESERVE, PROTECT AND DEFEND CONSTITUTION OF UNITED STATES.

PRAYS FOR UNITED NATION

In Inaugural Address Sounds a Note of Warning That Country May Be Drawn Into World Struggle.

Washington—A tremendous crowd that eddied and swirled for two blocks in front of the capitol saw President Wilson publicly renew his oath of office at noon, March 5.

The oath was administered by Chief Justice White, as the president faced a vast sea of humanity from the east portico of the capitol. President Wilson took his place at the left of the chief justice, and slowly and solemnly repeated the oath prescribed by the constitution.

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

At the conclusion of the formal ceremony there was a brief cheer from the thousands and the president began the delivery of his address. The wind prevented his words from reaching far into the crowd, but he was interrupted at no time before concluding.

President Wilson sounded a new doctrine of internationalism and world peace in his inaugural address but in the same breath warned that the United States may require "a more important association" with the war than mere armed neutrality.

Not since Abraham Lincoln kissed the bible, in subscribing to the same solemn obligation, has a president been inducted into office under such extreme tension in national affairs as prevail today.

The dominant note of the day was patriotism and a united nation.

The president spoke of unity of American thought, spirit and action and voiced the view that this must be an Americanism steeped in world-spirit—instead of the isolated national view of the past.

His principal plea for world peace, spoken before the thousands attending his second inauguration, called for:

Limitation of world armaments. Equal interest and responsibility of all nations for maintaining peace. Equality of nations in all matters of right or privilege. Destruction of the "armed balance of power."

"That all the world should support no other power than the view that 'governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed.'"

Freedom of the seas equal to all. Crushing of any attempts within a nation to organize or assist a revolution against another nation.

At the conclusion of his address the president led the inaugural procession back to the White House, where it passed in review before him.

It was the president's wish that his inauguration should be a simple one, and while there was pomp, ceremony and display all through the fixed program, the studied effort was to keep the ceremonies in accord with the best traditions of America—ceremonies which in the main were planned by George Washington more than a century ago.

Bellevue—A parents-teachers' club has been organized here.

Constantine—A co-operative buying and selling association will be organized by farmers here. The organization will be capitalized at \$10,000.

Romeo—Wallace Chamberlain, five years old, met with a peculiar accident while coasting down a hill on his sled. While coming down the hill, a horse which was being harnessed by the lad's father crossed into his path. The sled came to a stop under the horse. The animal becoming frightened, kicked the lad in the face, inflicting injuries which may result in the loss of the sight of one eye.

FILIBUSTER ENDS SESSION

Sixty-Fourth Congress Dies Without Passing Armed Ship Law.

Washington—Twelve senators, led by Senator La Follette and encouraged by Senator Stone, Democratic chairman of the foreign relations committee, in a filibuster lasting throughout 26 hours of continuous session, defied the will of an overwhelming majority in congress and denied to the president a law authorizing him to arm American merchant ships to meet the German submarine menace.

The majority of United States senators favored the passage of the senate bill authorizing the president of the United States to arm American merchant vessels, a similar bill having already passed the house by a vote of 403 to 13.

Under the rules of the senate, allowing unlimited debate, La Follette and his small group of supporters refused a majority of their colleagues an opportunity to vote on the armed neutrality bill, and it died with the Sixty-fourth congress, at noon March 4th.

An extra session of congress is required to clothe the president with authority, but it is useless to call one while the senate works under the present rules, which permit a small minority to keep an overwhelming majority from acting.

It will probably be necessary to revise the senate rules in order to pass the legislation demanded.

NAVAL RESERVES ENROLLED

Navy Department Wires Order to Be Prepared for Call.

Detroit—Immediate enrollment of all officers and enlisted men of the Michigan Naval Volunteer corps was ordered by the navy department in a telegram received from Washington by Colonel John S. Bersey, adjutant general of Michigan.

The mobilization orders require no concentration of militiamen in this state, except at the various cities where units are located, every unit entraining at its own headquarters and proceeding directly to Philadelphia. It is probable, however, that the Saginaw unit will join the Detroit men here, before proceeding eastward, if the movement is ordered.

Both officers and men of the naval volunteers enter the federal service as soon as enrolled and so have standing as regular navy officers and enlisted men. The officers serve as commanders of deck divisions, turret officers and watch officers, just as regularly commissioned naval officers, and the men serve as gunners, seamen and members of the powder divisions.

AMOS MUSSELMAN IS DEAD

Was Twice Candidate for Governor of Michigan.

Grand Rapids—Amos S. Musselman, 66 years old, president of the Commercial Savings bank of this city, and identified with several other fiscal institutions in Michigan and twice candidate for governor on the Republican ticket is dead.

Mr. Musselman was prominent in Masonic and other fraternal circles. He had many financial interests in Grand Rapids and throughout Michigan, and was interested in various industrial concerns.

In 1910 he sought the nomination for governor, his opponents being Chase S. Osborn and Patrick H. Kelley. He was defeated then but two years later defeated Frederick Martindale for the nomination but was himself defeated in the election by the Democratic opponent, Woodbridge N. Ferris.

Ann Arbor—The campaign for \$30,000 for the city Y. M. C. A. is over. The amount was raised.

Battle Creek—Battle Creek staged a monster Red Cross meeting with every seat in Post theatre occupied and the 'S. R. O.' sign out. After paying to get in, those present accepted solicitation to join the American Red Cross at a dollar a head before they could get out. The magnet used was Frederick Zinn, of the French aviation corps, home on a furlough.

German Plot Against United States

Berlin's Order to Its Mexico City Minister to Form a German-Mexican-Japanese Alliance Against the United States if the Break Came Between the Kaiser's Government and Washington.

Washington.—Following is the text of the instructions sent by German Foreign Minister Zimmermann at Berlin to Minister von Eckhardt in Mexico City, ordering the latter to propose to Carranza the projected alliance between Germany, Japan and Mexico:

"Berlin, Jan. 19, 1917.—On the 1st of February we intend to begin submarine warfare unrestricted. In spite of this it is our intention to endeavor to keep neutral the United States of America.

"If this attempt is not successful we propose an alliance on the following basis with Mexico: That we shall make war together and together make peace. We shall give general financial support, and it is understood that Mexico is to reconquer the lost territory in New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona. The details are left to you for settlement.

"You are instructed to inform the president of Mexico of the above in the greatest confidence as soon as it is certain that there will be an outbreak of war with the United States and suggest that the president of Mexico, on his own initiative, should communicate with Japan suggesting adherence at once to this plan; at the same time, offer to mediate between Germany and Japan.

"Please call to the attention of the president of Mexico that the employment of ruthless submarine warfare now promises to compel England to make peace in a few months.

"ZIMMERMANN."

GERMANY URGED MEXICO AND JAPS TO FIGHT AMERICA

Teutonic Intrigue Against U. S. Shown in Official Document Held by Wilson.

PLAN TO RECONQUER STATES

Kaiser's Foreign Minister Offered Carranza Financial Support in Attempt to Regain Texas, New Mexico and Arizona—President Has Copy of Instructions Outlining Details of Gigantic Plot.

Washington, March 3.—Senator Swanson of Virginia announced in the senate today that he had been authorized by the president to state the Zimmermann note of January 19, 1917, inviting Mexico to join Germany in war against the United States as published this morning was textually correct.

Washington, March 3.—The Western Newspaper Union was enabled to reveal last Friday morning that Germany, in planning unrestricted submarine warfare and counting its consequences, proposed an alliance with Mexico and Japan to make war on the United States if this country should not remain neutral.

Japan, through Mexican mediation, was to be urged to abandon her allies and join in the attack on the United States.

Mexico, for her reward, was to receive general financial support from Germany, reconquer Texas, New Mexico and Arizona—lost provinces—and share in the victorious peace terms Germany contemplated.

Details of the Plot.

Details were left to German Minister von Eckhardt in Mexico City, who by instructions signed by German Foreign Minister Zimmermann at Berlin January 19, 1917, was directed to propose the alliance with Mexico to General Carranza and suggest that Mexico seek to bring Japan into the plot.

These instructions were transmitted to von Eckhardt through Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador here, now on his way home to Germany under a safe conduct obtained from his enemies by the country against which he was plotting war.

Pictures World Dominion.

Germany pictured to Mexico by broad intimation England and the entente allies defeated; Germany and her allies triumphant and in world domination by the instrument of unrestricted warfare.

A copy of Secretary Zimmermann's instructions to von Eckhardt, sent through von Bernstorff, is in possession of the United States government. The document has been in the hands of the government since President Wilson broke off diplomatic relations with Germany. It has been kept secret while the president has been asking congress for full authority to deal with Germany, and while congress has been hesitating. It was in the president's hands while Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg was declaring that the United States had placed an interpretation on the submarine declaration "never intended by Germany" and that Germany had promoted and honored friendly relations with the United States "as an heirloom from Frederick the Great."

Of itself, if there were no other, it is considered a sufficient answer to the German chancellor's plaint that the United States "brusquely" broke off relations without giving "authentic" reasons for its action.

The document supplies the missing link to many separate chains of circumstances, which until now have seemed to lead to no definite point.

It sheds new light upon the frequently reported but indefinite movements of the Mexican government to couple its situation with the friction between the United States and Japan.

It adds another chapter to the celebrated report of Jules Cambon, French ambassador in Berlin before the war, of Germany's world-wide plans for stirring strife on every continent where they might aid her in the struggle for world domination which she dreamed was close at hand.

It adds a climax to the operations of Count von Bernstorff and the German embassy in this country, which have been colored with passport frauds, charges of dynamite plots and intrigue, the full extent of which never has been published.

Emphasizes Our Perils.

It gives new credence to persistent reports of submarine bases on Mexican territory in the Gulf of Mexico; it takes cognizance of a fact long recognized by American army chiefs, that if Japan ever undertook to invade the United States it probably would be through Mexico, over the border and into the Mississippi valley to split the country in two.

It recalls that Count von Bernstorff when handed his passports was very reluctant to return to Germany, but expressed a preference for asylum in Cuba.

It gives a new explanation to the repeated arrests on the border of met charged by American military authorities with being German intelligence agents.

Last of all, it seems to show a connection with General Carranza's recent proposal to neutrals that exports of food and munitions to the entente allies be cut off, and an intimation that he might stop the supply of oil so vital to the British navy, which is exported from the Tampico fields.

What Will Congress Do?

What congress will do, and how members of congress who openly have sympathized with Germany in their opposition to clothing the president with full authority to protect American rights will regard the revelation of Germany's machinations to attack the United States is the subject of the keenest interest.

Such a proposal as Germany instructed her minister to make to Mexico borders on an act of war, if actually, it is not one.

No doubt exists here now that the persistent reports during the last two years of the operations of German agents not alone in Mexico but all through Central America and the West Indies are based on fact.

There is now no doubt whatever that the proposed alliance with Mexico was known to high Mexican officials who are distinguished for their anti-Americanism. Among them are Rafael Zubaran, Carranza's minister to Germany, and Luis Cabrera, Carranza's minister of finance.

The Hand of Mexico.

It is apparent that the proposal had taken definite form when Zubaran returned to Mexico City from Berlin recently. His return from his foreign post was covered by the fact that Carranza had called in many of his diplomats for "conferences."

It was declared by a high Japanese authority on Wednesday night that if the German proposal of an alliance ever reached Tokyo it was regarded as merely a new ebullition of German "kultur" and that it was thrown in the wastebasket where it belonged.

He asserted no such proposal had been made to the embassy here and that if it had been no attention would have been paid to it.

He said: "The whole idea was absolutely preposterous."

In order to make an alliance with Germany, he added, it would be necessary for Japan to break from the allies and negotiate a separate peace with that, he said, the Japanese sincerely desired friendly relations with the United States.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Quinn's Experience Ought to Help You Over the Critical Period.

Lowell, Mass.—"For the last three years I have been troubled with the Change of Life and the bad feelings common at that time. I was in a very nervous condition, with headaches and pain a good deal of the time so I was unfit to do my work. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it has helped me in every way. I am not nearly so nervous, no headache or pain. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best remedy any sick woman can take."

—Mrs. MARGARET QUINN, Rear 250 Worthen St., Lowell, Mass.

Other warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness.

If you need special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

ESKIMO DESERTS DANE KING

Mene Peary Wallace of Etah Takes Out First Papers as American Citizen.

Mene Peary Wallace, formerly of north Greenland, Rear Admiral Peary's "Eskimo boy," a few days ago forswore allegiance to the king of Denmark and received from C. W. Schuler of the naturalization bureau the only "first papers" ever issued in New York to an Eskimo.

"I don't know whether I'm on the road to being an American citizen or whether I've been an American citizen right along," Mene said. "Etah is away up toward the pole, about 3,000 miles nearer than Cape Sidden, where the Danish government exercises its northernmost jurisdiction, but American expeditions 'put Etah on the map,' as you would say here.

"Etah is some place," he declared, admiringly. "It has a population of 400—living in snow huts—no mayor, no police, no schools—but when you've lived in New York for a while a diet of blubber and caribou meat goes hard."

A Comprehensive Order. Bill Pinkerton of the Chicago detective force was accosted on State street by an "ex" from Joliet, to whom he had shown some favors in former years. The ex, being temporarily flush with money, invited Bill to have lunch with him at one of the fashionable restaurants.

The ex offered the bill of fare to Bill, and the waiter, having taken his order, handed the French menu card to the ex. He looked at it a moment, puzzled at the strange hieroglyphics, and then turned to the waiter: "Where are the pork and beans on this card?"

The waiter indicated the item. "Well, bring me everything above and below that line."

Business Troubles. "Oy, oy, such a peesness!" "Vat's up, Cohenstein?" "Ve sold a man a set of teeth mit a gold plate for four tollars down and two a week, and he hasn't made de second payment."

"Vy don't you take de teeth away from him?" "Ve can't; he's got lockjaw."

It's impossible for one to buy friends worth the price.

Old Fashioned Ideas are being supplanted daily by newer and better things. This is particularly true where health and efficiency are concerned.

In hundreds of thousands of homes where coffee was formerly the table drink, you will now find

POSTUM

It promotes health and efficiency; and the old time nerve-frazzled coffee drinker soon gives place to the alert, clear-thinker who drinks delicious Postum and knows

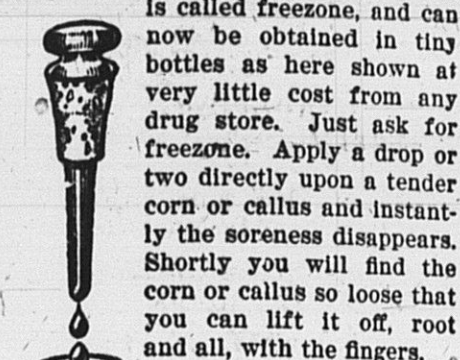
"There's a Reason"

No change in price, quality or size of package.

PAIN? NOT A BIT! LIFT YOUR CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

No humbug! Apply few drops
then just lift them away
with fingers.

This new drug is an ether compound
discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. It
is called freezone, and can
now be obtained in tiny
bottles as here shown at
very little cost from any
drug store. Just ask for
freezone. Apply a drop or
two directly upon a tender
corn or callus and instantly
the soreness disappears.
Shortly you will find the
corn or callus so loose that
you can lift it off, root
and all, with the fingers.



Not a twinge of pain,
soreness or irritation; not
even the slightest smart-
ing, either when applying
freezone or afterwards.
This drug doesn't eat up
the corn or callus, but
shrivels them so they loosen
and come right out. It is
no humbug! It works
like a charm. For a few
cents you can get rid of every
hard corn, soft corn or
corn between the toes, as well as painful
calluses on bottom of your feet. It
never disappoints and never burns,
bites or inflames. If your druggist
hasn't any freezone yet, tell him to
get a little bottle for you from his
wholesale house.—adv.

Quickly Inspired.

"Dubbs has a lively imagination."
"I've noticed that. Dubbs can glance
over a pamphlet issued by some western
railroad and then rave about the
scenic wonders of Arizona as if he had
just been there."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy
for infants and children, and see that it
bears the
Signature of *W. C. Little*
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Quite a Difference.

"Politics in this country seems to
have undergone a radical change."
"In what particular?"
"Time was when 'big business' dic-
tated who was to be the successful
candidate."
"And now?"
"The successful candidate lends an
ear to the common people while big
business sits glowering in an ante-
room waiting to get an audience."

YOU MAY TRY CUTICURA FREE

That's the Rule—Free Samples to Any-
one Anywhere.

We have so much confidence in the
wonderful soothing and healing prop-
erties of Cuticura Ointment for all skin
troubles supplemented by hot baths
with Cuticura Soap that we are ready
to send samples on request. They are
ideal for the toilet.

Free sample each by mail with Book.
Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L,
Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Protected.
Donald was troubled with indiges-
tion, which made necessary a careful
supervision of his diet. One night at
dinner he asked for a second helping
of dessert.

"No, Donald," said his aunt. "Don't
you remember the last time you ate so
much pudding, how it made you dream
about lions and bears and tigers and
all sorts of wild animals?"
"Well, I don't care," he whispered.
"It made me dream that I had a great
big gun there, too!"

What the Doctor Knows

KIDNEYS MUST BE RIGHT TO INSURE HEALTH.

Few people realize to what extent their
health depends upon the condition of the
kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of
serious illness, makes a chemical analysis
of the patient's urine. He knows that
unless the kidneys are doing their work
properly, the other organs cannot readily
be brought back to health and strength.
When the kidneys are neglected or
abused in any way, serious results are
sure to follow. According to health sta-
tistics, Bright's Disease, which is really
an advanced form of kidney trouble,
caused nearly ten thousand deaths in one
year, in the State of New York alone.
Therefore, it is particularly necessary to
pay more attention to the health of these
important organs.

An ideal health compound that has had
remarkable success as a kidney remedy
is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great
kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

The mild and healing influence of this
preparation, in most cases, is soon real-
ized, according to sworn statements and
verified testimony of those who have used
the remedy.

When your kidneys require attention,
get Swamp-Root at once from any phar-
macy. It is sold by every druggist in
bottles of two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

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.

Natural Result.

"Binks and I had an altercation
yesterday and I called him a toad."
"What did he do?"
"He got hopping mad."

EXPECT TO LICENSE 200,000 AUTOS

STATE HAS MADE PREPARATION
FOR RECORD NUMBER OF
TAGS THIS YEAR.

80,000 ARE ALREADY ISSUED

Revenue Resulting From the Sale of
Licenses Should Be in Excess
of \$2,000,000.

Lansing—Michigan is going to have
200,000 licensed automobiles in 1917,
and the revenue resulting from the
licensing of these will be in excess
of \$2,000,000.

This, at least, is the guess made
by Deputy Secretary of State George
L. Lusk. The financial balances for
March 1 in the automobile division
show that for 1917—licenses there has
already been paid the state \$984,
451.06. Practically 80,000 licenses are
represented in that figure.

Last year licenses issued totaled
approximately 180,000, so that this
early in the present year one-half of
that number has been reached. The
totals have compelled the department
to make preparations for the procuring
of 200,000 sets of plates.

The receipts so far by months
were: November, \$22,858; December,
\$160,626; January, \$591,834; Febru-
ary, \$209,133. These figures run
about 40 per cent higher than last
year.

ATTACKS PHONE VALUATION

Attorney General Shows That Figures
Have Been Juggled.

Lansing—Attorney General Groes-
beck, appearing before the state rail-
road commission in the hearing on the
Michigan State Telephone company's
application for metered service in
Detroit, materially strengthened the
city's case by developing the follow-
ing three points:

1. That on the basis of the sworn
statements of former President N. C.
Kingsbury of the telephone company
before the state board of assessors in
1910 the present value of the Detroit
property is \$7,565,000 instead of \$14,
000,000, as alleged by the company or
\$9,000,000 as asserted by the city.

2. That the American Telephone
& Telegraph company which controls
the Michigan State is exacting 90 per
cent of the revenue from all interstate
business handled by the Michigan
State.

3. That the Detroit plant of the
Michigan State, 60 per cent of the en-
tire investment of the company, gets
only 20 per cent of the revenue on
long messages in Michigan.

The result of the entrance of the
attorney general into the case is to
place the dispute in an entirely new
light. The attorney general has insisted
both the Michigan State Telephone
company and the city of Detroit, has
a right to enter any argument they may
have over rates because the public, as
a third party, is a party of great
interest.

The active interest which the state
is now taking in the metered rate
service has created a stir about the
capitol. If Mr. Groesbeck intends to
follow such a line in all disputes be-
tween public service companies and
the cities in which they operate, some
of the old-timers at the state house
see ahead some unpleasant times for
somebody.

ROADS ASK RATE INCREASE

Would Charge 3c a Mile in Upper and
2 1-2c in Lower Peninsula.

Lansing.—A repetition of the legis-
lative battle of 1915 over passenger
fares was presaged by the introduc-
tion of a measure which would in-
crease the rate railroads could charge
in Michigan.

If this bill passes, upper peninsula
roads will be permitted three cents a
mile and all of the present two-cent
roads in the southern peninsula will
be raised to 2 1-2 cents.

The bill comes from the railroad
association, which has had its rep-
resentative, Charles E. Webb, on the
ground here ever since the session
opened.

It was introduced by Senator E. V.
Smith, of Nashville, chairman of the
senate railroad committee, who was
very insistent that the newspapermen
should understand that he fathered
the measure only "by request."

A resolution authorizing an inves-
tigation of the whole problem of pas-
senger rates, with a demand for a
report to the 1919 legislature, will
probably soon appear in the house.
This action, which has been contem-
plated right along by Representative
Sigurd Nelson, of Gogebic, and Mer-
lin Wiley, of Chippewa, was post-
poned until the railroads made the
present move.

A movement to form a troop of
volunteer cavalry has been started in
Pontiac.

An overhead sewer more than 900
feet in length is a new departure in
engineering recommended for Iron
Mountain by a firm of engineers. The
sewer is to cross a cave in mine.
The only other methods possible for
handling the situation would be to
pump sewage over a hill or make a
deep cut. As the town is not growing
the overhead plan is considered the
most feasible.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

The Pingree potato patch idea now
being promoted in Detroit was in-
dorsed by the Saginaw Associated
Charities.

Mayor B. H. McMullen of Cadillac
has appointed a commission of seven
men to consider the establishment of
a salaried recreation secretary.

George A. Harrington of Jackson,
many years deputy city recorder and
more recently a clothing merchant,
died from an attack of liver fever.

The Odd Fellows of Eaton Rapids
will dedicate their new home Monday,
April 9, with a school of instruction,
degree work and an elaborate ban-
quet.

Tripping and falling while going
through a march with her classmates
in a public school building at Cadil-
lac, Merna, 10, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Anderson, fractured her
right arm.

The high cost of living in the cop-
per country took another upward leap
when the farm house on Manndale
farm, at Houghton, owned by John C.
Mann of the Michigan fish commis-
sion, was destroyed by fire. The cel-
lar contained 1,500 bushels of seed
potatoes valued at \$4,000.

One of the largest contracts of its
kind ever signed was announced by
President George E. Brighton, of the
Sonora Phonograph Co., New York,
with a furniture company of Saginaw,
for phonograph cabinets. The con-
tract covers a period of 15 years and
runs into millions.

The Empire Lumber company's mill
at Traverse City burned just after it
had been put in shape to begin the
season's cut of logs. The fire started
in the main body of the mill and
spread so rapidly that the citizens
who turned out to fight the flames
had no chance of saving the struc-
ture. The loss is estimated at about
\$35,000. Seven years ago the com-
pany lost its plant by fire and re-
placed it by one of the best lumber
mills in northern Michigan.

The open air school in connection
with the city schools at Iron Mountain
now has an attendance of 20 pupils. It
has only been established three
months. The children are warmly
dressed in Eskimo suits, and study,
recite and take their lunches out of
doors.

After reading an editorial on
patronism in her favorite newspaper,
Mrs. J. R. Sutton of Hillsdale started
for the attic to get out her American
flag, as she had resolved to raise it
above her home. At the top of the
steps she slipped and rolled to the
bottom.

Gov. Sleeper has appointed A. A.
Anderson, of Hastings, to the board
of the Kalamazoo state hospital; John
F. Petermann, of Calumet, to the
board of Marquette prison; M. F.
Bush, of Caro, and H. H. Prosser,
of Flushing, to the board of the Michi-
gan farm colony for epileptics.

Frogs and snakes are reported as
freezing to death in the fall and after
thawing out in the winter, coming to
life. Goldfish are known to do the
same. A globe of them in a show
window at Mancelona were frozen in
solid ice during the record cold spell.
After being thawed out they con-
tinued swimming as before.

Peter Wurzburg, 59 years old, died
of pneumonia at the home of his
brother in Kinsley. He was a power
in the Democratic party in northern
Michigan, and at the time of his
death, was deputy state oil inspector.
He was twice elected city treasurer
of Traverse City, on the Democratic
ticket, when that city was overwhelm-
ingly Republican.

After a ten-months hunt the game
commissioner's department at Lansing
announces that it has finally suc-
ceeded in apprehending Louis Pawab-
quenee, a Chippewa Indian, who is
alleged to have made a murderous
assault upon Game Warden E. S. Long
on Burt lake last May. Long suffered
a severance of a portion of his hand
in a battle with the Indian on the
shores of the lake.

Fred G. Warren, of Charlotte, justice
of the peace and civil war veteran,
suffered a broken leg in an unusual
manner. He was directing the unload-
ing of some wood in rear of his store
and when the sleigh was empty, the
driver was forced to do some maneu-
vering in order to get out, as the alley
is narrow. A sudden turn caught
Warren between the sleighs and the
brick wall of the store, and snapped
the large bone of the right leg below
the knee.

Representatives from Oakland, Gen-
esee, Saginaw and Bay counties at a
meeting in Flint decided upon two
routes through Oakland and Genesee
counties to be recommended to the
Dixie Highway association. The road
to be known officially as the Dixie
highway will be recommended by way
of Holly and Fenton skirting Long
Lakes. A commercial road was rec-
ommended to be built from Pontiac
to Flint by way of Grand Blanc and
Carkston.

Bay City carpenters have demanded
that their wages be increased from
45 to 55 cents an hour.

At a meeting of members of the St.
Clair County Sugar Beet Growers
association at Capac, it was decided
that the members would hold out for
\$8 a ton for beets this year. Sugar
companies have declined to pay this
price and have refused to deal with
farmers' organizations. The farmers
threaten to plant other crops unless
the sugar companies yield to their
demands. About 75 beet growers were in
attendance.

AUSTRIA INVITES FURTHER PARLEY

AGREES IN SUBSTANCE TO LIVE
UP TO PREVIOUS PROMISES
ON U-BOAT WARFARE.

WARNS SHIPS IF POSSIBLE

Officials See Hope of Averting Break
Because of This Apparent Attempt
to Respect Law.

Washington—Austria-Hungary, an-
swering the American "ultimatum" re-
garding its pledges concerning U-boat
warfare, promises everything and
nothing.

In a document of fully 4,000 words,
the dual monarchy thoroughly agrees
the equally as thoroughly disagrees
with President Wilson.

The tenor, form and length of the
reply, however, combine to make it
an emphatic and evidently sincere
pledge for continued peace and friend-
ship with the United States.

It was stated officially, that Aus-
tria's reply left the door open to fur-
ther negotiations, delaying, at least
temporarily, the break which has been
regarded as inevitable since the sever-
ance of relations between the United
States and Germany.

Study of this version reveals the
following features:

Austria-Hungary endeavors in long-
winded phrases of diplomacy to make
appear as mild as possible her full in-
dorsement of the German unrestricted
U-boat decree. Yet this indorse-
ment looms in nearly every other para-
graph.

She declares that armed merchant-
men are pirate vessels, but adds that
in spite of this her submarines have
been instructed, "wherever possible,"
to warn such vessels and to take ade-
quate care of human life.

More than this, unlike Germany,
which has "called off" all separate
warnings to ships entering the barred
zones, Austria tells the United States
she has instructed her submarines "if
possible to warn merchantmen en-
countered in these areas and to bring
into safety the crews and passengers."

It was in this declaration that offi-
cials say strong hopes for averting a
break with the dual monarchy.

This hope was reinforced by a pas-
sage in the note which says there
seems no possibility of any Austrian
menace to American interests at sea
since Austrian submarines are operat-
ing solely in the Adriatic and Medi-
terranean.

A great deal of the note is to all
intents and purposes a plea of justifi-
cation, aimed both at convincing Am-
erican readers of the "necessity" of
full-fledged U-boat warfare and at
showing the "people at home" that
every possible argument was being
resorted to in the effort to avoid a
break with the most powerful nation
not yet in the war.

COAL BARONS ARE INDICTED

108 Corporations Charged With Con-
spiracy to Violate Sherman Law.

New York—One hundred and eight
corporations, mining and selling New
River and Pocahontas coal in Virginia
and West Virginia, are charged with
conspiracy in violation of the Sher-
man anti-trust law, in two indictments
returned by the federal grand jury,
which has been investigating food and
fuel prices here.

The indictments charge that the
corporations have combined to in-
crease the cost of New River and Po-
c ahontas coal and have gained control
of 25,000,000 tons of the 35,000,000 tons
of this coal mined annually in Vir-
ginia and West Virginia.

Fifty-five of the officers of the cor-
porations are named in the indict-
ments. The defendants in the first indict-
ment are charged with participating
in a combination among selling agents
and producers of 22,000,000 tons arbi-
trarily to fix prices at which this coal
is marketed.

The defendants in the second indict-
ment are charged with combining,
through nine mining companies pro-
ducing 3,000,000 tons of such coal and
with a selling agent, arbitrarily to fix
prices and to pool the proceeds of the
sale of the coal.

The indictments were found under
the Sherman anti-trust law.

The grand jury inquiry has been in
progress for several months.

St. Johns—A portable church man-
ufactured here and capable of seating
300 persons was shipped to Dorothy,
W. Va., by a local firm. All that is
necessary when the church arrives at
its destination is to uncrate it, set it
up and let the choir start singing the
anthem.

Grand Rapids—Michigan farmers
are facing a serious shortage of seed
corn for next year's crop. Most of the
seed will have to be brought in from
other sections. These facts were
brought out at the session of the
Kent county farmers' institute.

Iron Mountain—Fire which broke
out in the kitchen of the main build-
ing at the Dickinson county infirmary,
11 miles from here, caused a loss
of \$30,000. The buildings destroyed
were the main building, hospital, ice-
house and roothouse. The patients
were removed safely.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle.—Best heavy
steers \$10@10.50; best handy weight
butcher steers \$8@9.50; mixed steers
and heifers \$7@8.75; handy light
butchers, \$7@8; light butchers, \$6.50
@7.50; best cows, \$7@8.00; com-
mon cows, \$5.50@6; canners, \$4.75@
5.50; best heavy bulls, \$8@8.50;
bologna bulls, \$7@7.75; stock bulls,
\$6@6.50 milkers and springs, \$4@
8.50.

Calves.—Best grades \$10@11; med-
iums, \$8@9.50; heavy, \$5@6.50.

Sheep and lambs.—Best lambs \$14;
fair lambs, \$13@13.75; light to com-
mon lambs, \$10@12; fair to good
sheep, \$9@10.50; culls and common, \$7
@7.25.

Hogs.—Mixed grades, \$13@13.25;
pigs, \$11@11.75.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle.—Choice
to prime steers, \$11@11.50; fair to
good, \$10@10.75; plain to coarse, \$8.75
@9.50; yearlings, \$10.50@11; best
handy steers and heifers mixed,
\$8.50@9.50; light butcher steers, \$8@
8.50; western heifers, \$7.75@8.75;
best fat cows, \$7.50@8.50; butcher
cows, \$6.50@7; cutters, \$5.50@6;
canners, \$4.50@5; fancy bulls, \$8.25@
9.50; butcher bulls, \$7.25@8; common
bulls, \$6@6.50; best feeders, \$7.50@8;
best stockers, \$7@7.50; light common,
\$5.50@6; best milkers and springs,
\$8@11; mediums, \$6@7.75; common,
\$4@5.50.

Hogs.—Heavy, \$14.70@14.85; yor-
kers, \$14.50@14.70; pigs, \$13@13.50.

Sheep and lambs.—Top lambs, \$14.40
@14.75; yearlings, \$13@13.50; wet-
ters, \$12@12.25; ewes, \$11.25@11.50.

Grain and Feed.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.96; May
\$1.99 1-2; July, \$1.61 1-2; No. 1 white,
\$1.91.

Corn—Cash No. 3, \$1.06; No. 3 yel-
low, \$1.07; No. 4 yellow, \$1.05 1-2.
Oats—Standard, 64 1-2c; No. 3
white, 64c; No. 4 white, 63c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.48.

Beans—All deliveries, \$7.30 bid.

Seeds—Prime red clover, \$11.80;
March, \$11.50; alsike, \$11.70; timo-
thy, \$2.55.

Flour—Per 100 lbs. in eighth paper
sacks: Best winter patent, \$9.60; sec-
ond patent, \$9.30; straight, \$9; spring
patent, \$10.10; rye flour, \$8.80 per bbl.

Feed—in 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots:
Bran, \$40; standard middlings, \$39@
40; fine middlings, \$41@42; cracked
corn, \$44@45; coarse cornmeal, \$43@
44; corn and oat chop, \$39@40 per
ton.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@15;
standard timothy \$13.50@14; light
mixed, \$13.50@14; No. 2 timothy,
\$13.50@14; No. 1 clover, \$12@12.50;
rye straw, \$9@10; wheat and oat
straw, \$8.50@9 per ton in carlots, De-
troit.

General Markets.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 39c; do
firsts, 36c; dairy, 28c; packing, 24 1-2c
per lb.

Eggs—Firsts, 31 1-2c; current re-
ceipts, 31c per doz.

Rabbits—\$2.75@3 per dozen.

Dressed Hogs—No. 1, 16@17c per
pound.

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 15@16c;
No. 2, 13@14c per lb.

New Potatoes—Bermuda, \$12 per
bbl and \$4.25 per bu.

Onions—Spanish, \$4 per crate; yel-
low, \$14@15 per 100-lb sack.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 30c per lb.

Florida, \$6@6.25 per 6-basket crate.

Lettuce—Iceberg head lettuce, \$4.25
@4.50 per case; hothouse, 14@15c
per lb.

Apples—Baldwin, \$5@6; Greening
and Spy, \$6@6.50; King, \$5.75@6 per
bbl. for best; western, \$2.50@2.75
per box.

Potatoes—Carlots, sacks: "Wiscon-
sin medium white, \$3.04; Wisconsin
long white, \$3.02; Michigan long
white, \$3 per bu.

Live Poultry—No. 1 spring chick-
ens, 21@22c; No. 2 spring chickens,
20c; No. 1 hens, 22@23c; No. 2 hens,
20c; small hens, 17@19c; ducks, 23
@24c; geese, 22@23c; turkeys, 25
@26c per lb.

Vegetables—Beets, \$1.50 per bu.;
hothouse cucumbers, \$2@2.25 per doz.;
watercress, 25@30c per doz.; eggplant,
\$1.75@2.50 per doz.; turnips, \$1.35
per bu.; garlick, 14@15c per lb.; horse-
radish, 95c per doz.; parsley, 40@60c
per doz.; green peppers, 90c per bas-
ket; hothouse radishes, 30@35c per
doz.; carrots, \$1.50 per bu.; rutaba-
gas, \$1.40 per bu.; vegetable okras,
65@75c per doz.; Brussels sprouts,
25@30c per qt.; rhubarb, 50@55c per
doz.

Tallow—No. 1, 9c; No. 2, 8c per lb.
Hides—No. 1 cured, 22c; No. 1
green, 17c; No. 1 cured bulls, 19c; No.
1 green bulls, 11c; No. 1 cured veal
kip, 23c; No. 1 green veal kip, 21c;
No. 1 cured murrain, 20c; No. 1 green
murrain, 18c; No. 1 cured calf, 35c;
No. 1 green calf, 32c; No. 2 hides 1c
and No. 2 kip and calf 1 1-2c lower
than the above. Sheepskins, as to
amount of wool, 50c@52 each.

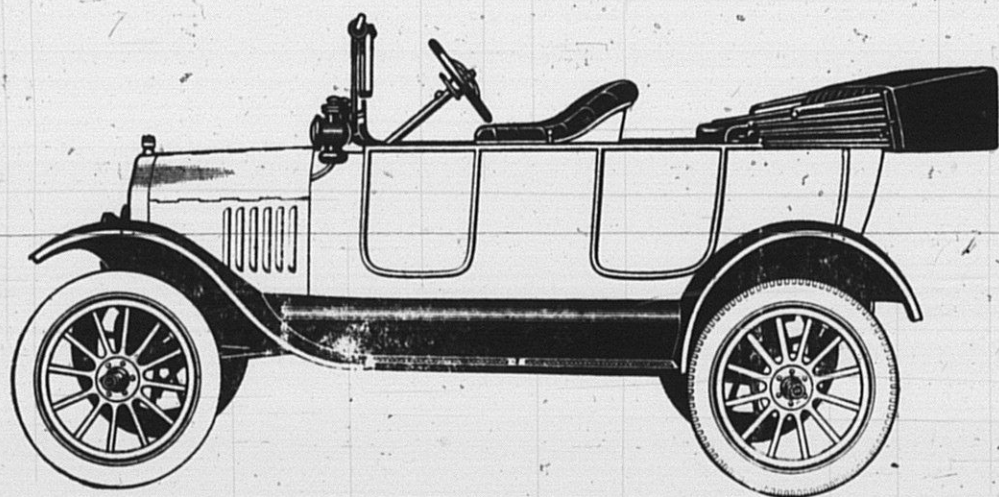
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Only Six Cars Left For April

Every car we will get in March, and all but six we will get in April, have been sold. First come first served. Undoubtedly another two weeks will see all of the cars for May sold. REMEMBER IT WILL BE ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE TO GET DELIVERY INSIDE OF SIX TO EIGHT WEEKS FROM NOW ON.

PALMER MOTOR SALES CO.
Chelsea, Mich.



The Chelsea Standard

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the standard building, East Middle street, Chelsea, Michigan.

O. T. HOOVER.
PROPRIETOR.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents. To foreign countries \$1.50 per year.

Entered as second-class matter, March 5, 1908, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. A. Conlan spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Geo. W. Walworth spent Sunday in Detroit.

Dr. A. L. Steger was in Ann Arbor Monday.

H. M. Armour was a Jackson visitor Tuesday.

A. J. Greening spent the week-end in Ypsilanti.

Miss Mabel Hummel spent Sunday in Plymouth.

Mrs. E. B. Hammond was in Ann Arbor today.

A. E. Winans was an Ann Arbor visitor Friday.

Wm. Wheeler was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Depew spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Ethel Taylor spent the week-end in Detroit.

Miss Clara Hutzel spent the week-end in Detroit.

J. F. McMillen was a Detroit visitor part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koch spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Kathryn Hooker spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett spent Sunday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Belser spent Monday in Pittsfield.

Miss Edna Lambert was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday.

Miss Grace Marquand spent the week-end in Grass Lake.

C. J. Tremmel, of Detroit, visited Chelsea friends Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Armour was in Litchfield Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Wacker, of Lansing, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Harlan Depew, of Ann Arbor, spent Friday evening in Chelsea.

Miss Rena Roedel spent several days of last week in Detroit.

Mrs. J. S. Cummings spent several days of this week in Ann Arbor.

Victor D. Hindelang, of Grand Rapids, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Mrs. Ben Isham is spending this week with her sister in Ann Arbor.

C. W. Miller, of Ithaca, spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Miller.

Miss Pauline Schoen and niece, Hedwig Schoen, spent Sunday in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose Gregg.

Mrs. Rose Wunder, of Jackson, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Sophia Schatz.

Mrs. J. F. McMillen and Miss Mabel McMillen were recent Ann Arbor visitors.

Mrs. Alice Roedel was called to Detroit Monday by the illness of her son Max.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holden, of Highland Park, spent the week-end in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horton and Miss Erma Isham spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Fred Sager and M. Brooks are spending a few days with relatives in Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, of Royal Oak, spent Saturday and Sunday in Chelsea.

Herman Hauer, of Woodland, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cummings, of Ypsilanti, spent Monday with Mrs. F. D. Cummings.

Mrs. E. E. Shaver visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Millsbaugh, of Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Bott, of Jackson, was the guest of Miss Hazel Speer, the first of the week.

Miss Theresa Merkel, of Detroit, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel.

Mrs. Fred Dewey and children, of Detroit, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon.

Charles T. Bachman, of South Bend, Wash., is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Jas. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagadon and children, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Foster.

New Spring Coats and Suits

The first arrivals of Spring Coats are here in all the various styles and colors. The materials are Velour, Jersey, Serge and Poplin

Washable House Dresses

First lot of Women's Washable House Dresses now in stock Prices, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

New Wash Goods Arriving Daily

New Satin Striped Voiles in Rose, Copen, Black, Navy and other colors. New fancy paisley figured Wash Voiles at 35c and 40c per yard.

Special Values

36-inch Bleached Cotton, beautiful quality, worth today 15c, while lot lasts, 11c. Bed Spreads, special values, small lot only, very heavy, \$1.75.

Same spread, scalloped edge, \$2.00.

Turkish Towels at way less than they are worth, ask to see these at 25c, 29c and 39c.

New Shoes for Women Arriving Daily.

VOGEL & WURSTER

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell the following personal property at Public Auction on the premises, 6 miles north of Chelsea and 3 miles south of Unadilla, on

Thursday, March 15, 1917

Commencing at 10 A. M.

5 HEAD HORSES—Consisting of one gray horse, 4 years old; bay stallion, 4 years old; bay mare, 2 years old; bay mare, 1 year old; black colt.

6 HEAD CATTLE—Red cow, 5 years old, due now; red cow, 2 years old; red heifer, 1 year old; bull calf, 7 months old; two calves, 6 months old.

62 BLACK TOP SHEEP—33 ewes, 3 and 4 years old; 14 ewe lambs, 14 wether lambs, one ram.

HOGS, CHICKENS AND GEES—Two Berkshire brood sows, Berkshire boar, 15 Plymouth Rock hens, 4 geese.

FARM TOOLS—Wide tire wagon, platform buggy, single buggy, riding plow, riding cultivator, Plano mower, set bobsleighs, cutter, 20-foot ladder, hay and stock rack, set 3-horse whiffletrees, and many other articles.

LUNCH AND HOT COFFEE AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$5.00 or under cash. All sums over that amount one year's time will be given on good endorsed bankable notes at 6 per cent interest.

E. W. Daniels, Auctioneer.

CHAS. HAGGERTY

READ

THE

CHELSEA STORE NEWS

IN

THE STANDARD

SCHOOL NOTES.

Clarence Remnant has entered the sixth grade.

Margaret Remnant has entered the second grade.

The freshman class will start reading the "Odyssey" this week.

Wm. Nolan of the third grade is absent on account of measles.

The first grade has represented a Dutch scene on the sago table.

The fourth grade has adorned its blackboards with a Dutch border.

Mr. Walling's classes did not recite last Friday on account of his illness.

The kindergarten has placed a "Little Boy Blue" border on the blackboard.

The sick list for the eighth grade includes Karl Lehman, Roy Mohrlock and Norman Schmidt.

Warren Whipple has been absent from the fourth grade for the past two weeks on account of illness.

The eighth grade earned the picture this month by having the largest attendance of mothers at the last meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Club.

Last Saturday evening a party was given by the sophomores and freshmen in Maccabee Hall. A large number of students from both classes attended. The evening was spent in playing interesting games. The high school victrola was taken to the hall and served to keep everyone moving. The refreshment committee served ice cream, cake and candy, all of which was duly appreciated.

Marvels of Speed and Power.

Nothing afloat, so far as is known, will approach the new battle cruiser planned by the United States in the horse power of their engines, according to the Army and Navy Journal. The plans for the cruisers, which are nearing completion, call for turbine engines which will develop 180,000 horse power.

The largest merchant ships range from 40,000 to 80,000 horse power. Even the new scout cruisers will exceed any of the merchantmen in the horse power of their engines.

The scout cruisers will have turbines with a combined force of 90,000 horse power. Both the battle cruisers and the scout cruisers will have a speed of approximately 35 knots, or over 40 miles per hour.

GRASS LAKE—Rev. N. B. Wood, after a pastorate of nearly four years, has closed his work with the Baptist church here.

ALL HAVE KNOWN PUPPY LOVE

One of the Strong Features of Childhood's Happy Days Which Some Foolish People Deny.

The majority of us, as children, were victims of "puppy love" in one form or another. To deny it would be to deny that we ever played post office, London bridge and dropping the handkerchief. To adult onlookers the throbbing of the juvenile heart is silly and ridiculous; there are many who feel that it should be discouraged by punishment. Later, however, science has come to believe that love of the callow variety is an incentive to mental achievement and moral stability in children.

Take the infantile form of love as it is often seen between boys and girls under the age of eight. It is a transparent affection, with no self-consciousness, and appears in fondness for each other's company, gifts for keepsakes, dainties to eat, and in embraces and kisses. Jealousy is often well developed, and there is no mutual shyness or fear of ridicule between the little sweethearts, who sometimes assume that they will marry, and even prattle of details of life together. In rare cases an attraction of this sort has culminated in happy and fruitful wedlock, but usually it is outgrown in later years and remains, if at all, merely as a fast-fading memory.

"Snow White."

Unquestionably one of the most charming photoplays ever presented is the picturization of "Snow White," in which dainty Marguerite Clark repeats on the screen the tremendous success she attained in the stage presentation of this delightful and lovable story, in which she appeared for two seasons at the Little Theatre before making her photoplay debut.

"Snow White" will be presented at the Princess Theatre, for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers' Club, Thursday, March 15, matinee at 3:30; night at 7.



Miss RUBY GLOSS Shows the Easy Way to

Good Housekeeping

DUSTS, CLEANS, POLISHES Your Furniture, Piano, Woodwork, Automobile, Finished Floors, and all Varnished Surfaces. Clear, pure and free from any gum. Will not gather dust, as it gives a hard, dry, bright gloss; a brighter lustre than wax and easier to use.

FOR FLOORS USE

Houdens Cedar Oil Polishing Mop

IT'S Guaranteed

To give entire satisfaction or your money will be refunded.

Holmes & Walker

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 5:45 p. m.

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

EXPRESS CARS.

East Bound—7:34 a. m. and every two hours to 5:34 p. m.

West Bound—10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 8:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

LOCAL CARS.

East Bound—6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 12:51 a. m.

West Bound—6:30 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 10:51 p. m. and 12:51 a. m.

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

Paramount Pictures

Paramount Pictures

PRESENTS

HOBERT BOSWORTH

—IN—

"BURNING DAYLIGHT"

A picturization of Jack London's powerful story of the Klondike.

Princess Theatre, Sat., Mar. 10

FIRST OLD DETROIT NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

THE directorate of this bank is composed of men whose individual prominence in the business field enables them to keep in the closest possible touch with changing business conditions. Their knowledge and experience is of inestimable value to our clients everywhere.

DETROIT

Try The Standard Want Column
IT GIVES RESULTS

LEAVE YOUR ORDER for Saturday Evening Post and Ladies Home Journal at the Standard office.

Foley's Honey and Tar is best for coughs, colds, croup, and contains no narcotics. A standard family medicine of many years standing. Sold everywhere in Chelsea.

DANIEL FROHMAN

PRESENTS

MARGUERITE CLARK

In a picturization of her greatest stage success,
the beloved fairy tale

"SNOW WHITE"

In which she appeared for two seasons at Winthrop Ames'
Little Theatre, N. Y.Shown at the Princess Theatre,
Thursday, March 15

MATINEE AT 3:30

NIGHT AT 7:00

Given under the auspices of the

Parent-Teachers' Club of Chelsea

POLLOCK'S
FOLLY

By MARY L. PARRISH

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

"That's 'Pollock's Folly!'"

The bus driver never neglected to point to the house on the hill when giving information to new arrivals as to points of interest in the little town of Rackley. The house of graceful architecture, and spacious grounds had something of the forlorn look of a sightless person with its boarded-up windows, and the paintless walls, and locked gates completed the aspect of desolation.

"No, there ain't anybody living there, never has been," he went on. "It ain't even finished inside. Some folks say it's haunted, but I don't believe that, 'cause it's never been lived in. You see Stephen Pollock started building the house, when all of a sudden everything stopped. It couldn't have been for lack of money, 'cause that's his paper mill you saw just before you come in on the train, and it had been running steady for quite a spell before that. No one ever knew whether he was building the house to rent, or whether he meant to get married and live in it himself, for Pollock's one of them close-mouthed kind that you couldn't get a word out of with blasting powder if he didn't want to talk. There was plenty of offers to buy, but Pollock just said it wasn't for sale. He's in Boston now most of the time, and keeps to himself when he's here,

dent, romantic lovmaking of the Italian, after three weeks' acquaintance, eloped with Torini. They were married and sailed immediately for London. Strong, deep natures, like Pollock's do not cry out with their hurt, but it sinks farther, and stays longer for the repression. Beyond Marian's aunt and the few in Boston who had known of the engagement, no one ever heard anything from Stephen Pollock. Work was stopped on the pretty house, and the windows boarded up. Closed up, too, seemed the affectional side of his nature. He was not embittered, but he did not seek much the society of women. Still the men in his factory loved him.

Meanwhile what of the girl who had wrought this havoc in his life? In London Torini was quite as much the fashion as in America. The round of receptions, dinners and all kinds of gayety which caught the young couple in its whirl seemed to the girl a dream of fairyland. They visited the great European capitals, and in Paris a daughter was born to them. Marian was ill for some months, and when she recovered sufficiently to care for the child, she gave it most of her time. Very soon she found that her husband, to whom adulation and demonstrative appreciation were the breath of his life, was seeking elsewhere the satisfaction of his temperamental demands. Foolish women flattered him, and his wife became a third-rate consideration. Her life with him grew to be intolerable, but they were now living in his own home in Italy, and she knew if she left him they would take the child from her.

At eight years of age the little girl died, and Marian then determined at all hazards to leave her husband.

Marian had some valuable jewels, and with a little money she had saved, she left Italy, and sailed for America. Her aunt had never answered her letters, and she feared to face her. But she nerved herself up to make the attempt. She discovered her aunt had gone, and she was unable to trace her.

It was nearly two years since she had returned, and Marian began to awake to the fact that her small store of money was nearly exhausted. She tried to think what she could do to earn her living. Finally she advertised for a position as a companion. Thinking her foreign name might be a drawback, she called herself Mrs. Torrence. The letters she received were most discouraging, but at last there was one which seemed promising. She called at the appointed time on the lady, Mrs. Cromer, whom she found in a boarding house in a good part of the city. Mrs. Cromer, good natured and middle-aged, impressed her favorably.

"You see, it's like this," said the lady. "I'm going to live in a country town. I shall be all alone, and shall not know anyone in the place. I don't know of anybody to take with me. It's going to be lonesome and small pay, but you said it was mostly a home you wanted—"

"Yes," broke in Marian, "that's it. I think I should like to go."

"Pollock's Folly" had suddenly taken on a new lease of life. A force of workmen were going in and out, and the transformation was the talk of the town. The owner must be intending to bring a bride; but when the middle-aged Mrs. Cromer, and her companion moved in, Rackley was again disappointed.

"You see," said Mrs. Cromer to Marian, "I have just the dearest cousin in the world. When my fortune went to smash, and he found me in a boarding house, he said: 'Now there's that empty house of mine going to rack and ruin, and you without a home—it's selfish. If you'll live there, I'll fix it up.' Well, I jumped at it." And she told the girl how the woman he had loved had left him, and the house he had meant for her had been for years too sacred a place to be ever entered by anyone. She did not mention his name, but the story set Marian wondering.

"Isn't such a love a wonderful thing?" mused the lady. "And to think that girl wasn't worthy of it."

"No, she wasn't," answered Marian, "but she was young and foolish."

"Why, there he is now!" cried Mrs. Cromer, and the next moment Marian was face to face with Pollock. Both covered the shock of meeting as quietly as possible with commonplace greetings, but Mrs. Cromer saw that something unusual had happened, and soon made an excuse to leave them alone.

"I haven't any right," she said, "to even think you care to know, but—" And she told him the whole miserable story of the last ten years.

"Oh, I came to know—to realize how foolish—how mad I had been," she added brokenly, "but it was too late."

"Yes—too late," he said. And with no more words he went.

It seemed strange to Marian that she should be living in the place which had been so lovingly consecrated to her, only as an interloper. She found herself watching and listening for the sound of his voice; but days and weeks went by and he did not return. One morning she saw in the newspaper which had just come in a notice of the death of the noted tenor, Marco Torini. There was to her no sorrow in the news, only a feeling of liberation. She went out in a secluded corner of the garden to be alone. Suddenly a voice broke the silence. Pollock's voice, speaking to a workman. She started to go back, when he strode up quickly, detaining her.

"Marian," he said, "I have been thinking it may not be too late."

Looking into her eyes he knew that he was right.



Keeping Up With Uncle Sam

The commerce of the United States is growing at a phenomenal rate. Tonnage on the New York Central Lines has increased 76% in the past ten years.

About \$50,000,000 worth of new equipment was added last year to take care of the increased freight and passenger traffic.

\$600,000,000 has been expended since 1901 for permanent improvements on the

New York Central Lines

"America's Greatest Railway System"

We must look ahead, plan ahead and build accordingly, to be able to meet the demands of commerce for increased service and facilities.

This the railroad cannot do from earnings alone. New capital is required which will come only as the public sees to it that rates, legislation, taxation and wage demands are fair, insuring a reasonable and permanent return on the investment.



DISCHARGING BETTY

By ISABEL FROST.

Curzon had definitely, positively made up his mind to discharge Betty. If discipline was to be maintained in the office at all, that was the first step toward it. In the first place, she never should have been employed in such a place as the Benzinger Iron works. She had walked through the outer gates one early spring morning, the last of a line of applicants, and had asked the first worker she met what the superintendent's name was.

"Frank Curzon," she was told. Therefore, instead of waiting her turn, Betty had marched valiantly up to the bookkeeper's desk and had asked for Mr. Curzon quite as if she were paying a little afternoon call. And she got the position.

The salary was only \$9 a week, but there was no carfare to pay, and the factory lay just across the railroad tracks from the pretty suburban neighborhood where she lived with her father and the four boys, all younger than herself.

"You mustn't mind," she said that evening, beaming on her docile home circle at the supper table. "I'm a terrible cook, and this way I can hire old Mrs. Ransom to come in and work for us by the day for \$4 a week. That leaves me five for myself. I am Mr. Curzon's private secretary."

"What does he look like?" demanded David, the eldest brother.

"Well, he's rather tall, and possibly thirty, more or less." Betty dished the preserved cherries thoughtfully. "And very, very businesslike and short-spoken."

"But," said Dave sarcastically, "wait till he's Bettified."

It took about four weeks to Bettify the whole office. It began with the strike at the gray iron foundry across the street. After the reserves had been called out and the fight in the yards was over, Curzon came back, looking rather tense and angry.

"Why didn't you keep out of range when those fellows were firing at us?" he demanded of Betty.

"I wanted to see," answered Betty

haughtily. "It was very interesting."

It was the end of the second month that Curzon began to make up his mind. In the first place, he was am-

bitious and had put all thoughts of love or marriage out of his scheme of life. The foundry was his life. And still it was June, and Betty wore the most entrancing, fluffy gowns to work, absolutely unbusinesslike.

Likewise, at the lunch hour, Betty had a tiny electric contrivance which she calmly applied to the company's switch, and on which she managed somehow to concoct the daintiest and most unexpected of luncheon dishes, since there was no good restaurant in a radius of a mile. And then she would invite him to partake.

So one night toward the end of June, when she had worked overtime, he stood by the window of the office that overlooked the gray iron building and spoke gloomily, fatalistically.

"Of course, you know this can't go on much longer."

"Are you trying to discharge me, Mr. Curzon?"

"I've got to," answered Curzon slowly, returning her look with unswerving intention. "I've either got to fire you or marry you. This can't go on. I can't think of anything under the light of heaven but you, day or night, and I want to work."

"Then, of course, I must leave," said Betty, with her very nicest, her very kindest manner.

"Betty," said Curzon, in a curious voice, a voice of accusation and appeal, too. "Betty, why did you ever come to work here? I didn't want you. You know perfectly well you've seen this coming on, and I believe you've gloated over it."

Nobody knows how far Betty's dignity would have gone if it had not been for the half-brick that came sailing through the open window. Curzon went down like a hewn tree at her feet. When the ambulance arrived Jim and the engineer were holding down the two strikers who had lain in wait outside the office windows for a chance at the boss.

But inside the office Betty knelt on the floor beside Curzon. She had washed and bandaged the cut on his brow and had pillowed his head on her coat—the little pongee silk coat she wore to work. And the young surgeon, entering hastily, hesitated on the threshold, for Betty's hand was stroking back the hair from the patient's forehead with more than a nurse's touch, and the upward gaze of his eyes was—as he told Jim later—"a dead give-away."

"I'm not going to work at the foundry any longer," Betty broke the news

to the family circle that night with tact and gentleness.

"Thought it wouldn't last much longer," scoffed Dave. "Who discharged you, Bet?"

"Mr. Curzon," sweetly. Archie hinted darkly. Just then the bell rang at the front door, and the color deepened in Betty's cheeks as she rose.

"That's Mr. Curzon, and you behave every last one of you. He's come to see father."

"Are you going to scold him for firing you, Bet?" whispered Dave, eagerly.

And Betty turned at the door to whisper back with joy:

"No, I'm going to marry him, goose." (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

DOES BACKACHE WORRY YOU?

Some Chelsea People Have Learned How to Get Relief.

How many people suffer from an aching back?

How few know the cause?

If it hurts to stoop or lift—

If you suffer sudden, darting pains—

If you are weak, lame and tired.

Suspect your kidneys.

Watch for nature's signal.

The first sign may be headache or dizziness.

Scanty, painful, or too frequent urination.

Nervousness or a constant, dead-tired feeling.

Avert the serious kidney diseases.

Treat the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills.

A remedy especially for sick kidneys.

Endorsed in Chelsea by your friends and neighbors.

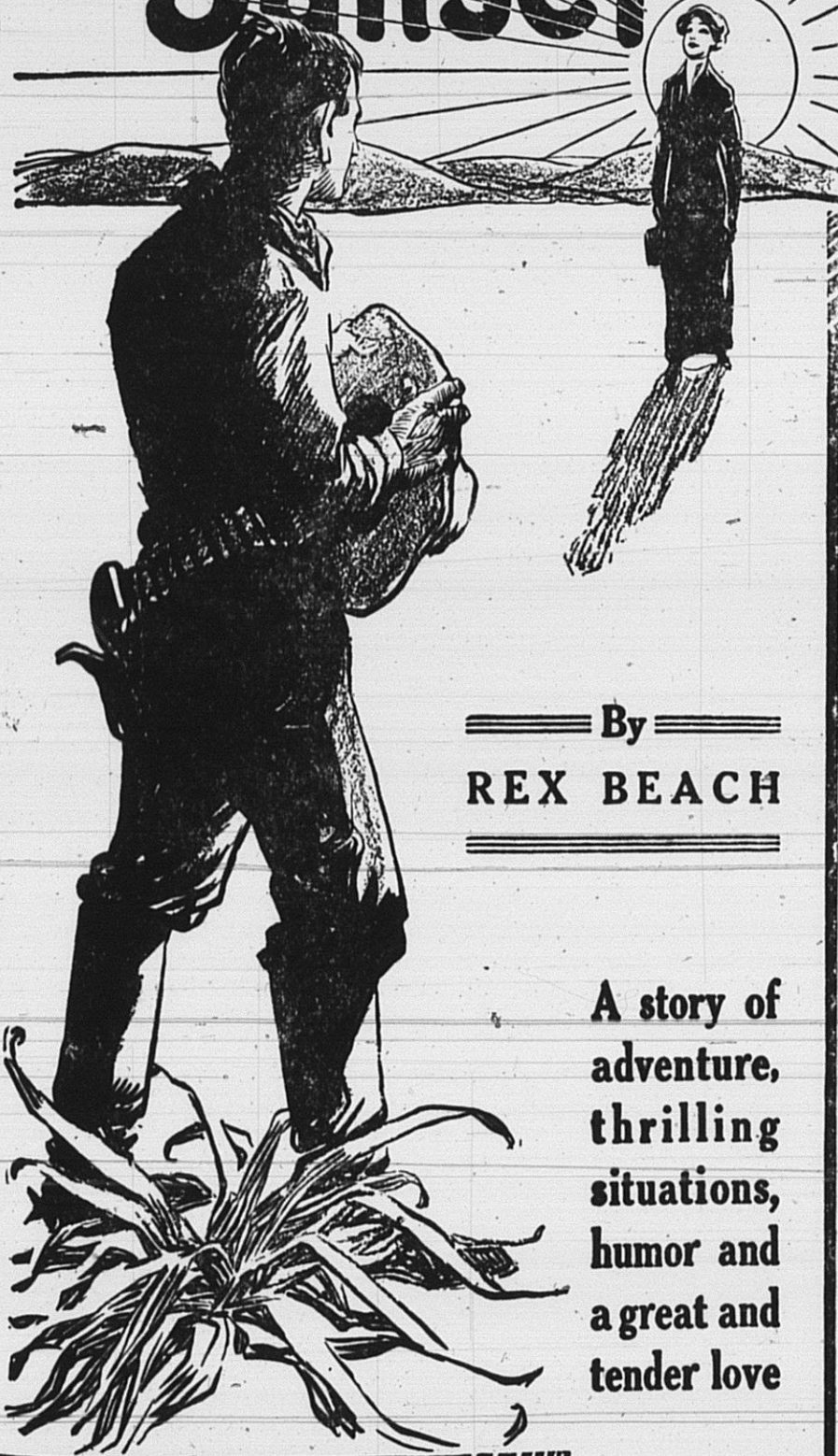
Glenn H. Barbour, barber, S. Main St., Chelsea, says: "I suffered from dull pains across my back and kidneys, brought on by constant standing. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage and caused me annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills regulated the kidney action and put a stop to the pains in my back."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Barbour had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Lima Democrat Cautious.

The Democrats of Lima will hold a caucus at the Lima town hall Saturday, March 10, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of nominating township officers.

COMMITTEE.

Heart of the
SunsetBy
REX BEACHA story of
adventure,
thrilling
situations,
humor and
a great and
tender love

Reciting some of the real incidents of before and after the landing of American marines at Vera Cruz. A clean, inspiring tale of conditions along the Texas-Mexican border.

You'll miss one of the best stories ever written by this popular author if you don't read

OUR NEW SERIAL

Heart of the Sunset

Be sure to get the issue containing the first installment.

READ

THE

CHELSEA STORE NEWS

IN

THE STANDARD

Council Proceedings.

(OFFICIAL)

COUNCIL ROOMS,

Chelsea, March 5, 1917.

Council met in regular session. No quorum being present the meeting was adjourned until March 6.

W. R. DANIELS, Village Clerk.

COUNCIL ROOMS,

Chelsea, March 6, 1917.

Pursuant to adjournment, council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President Lehman. Roll call by the clerk.

Present—Trustees Palmer, Hirth, Eppler, Frymuth, Schoenhals. Absent—Dancer.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The President appointed L. P. Vogel to succeed D. H. Wurster as member of the Electric Light and Water Works Commission.

Moved by Palmer, supported by Hirth, that the appointment of L. P. Vogel be approved.

Yeas—Palmer, Hirth, Schoenhals, Frymuth, Eppler. Nays—None. Carried.

Enter—Dancer. Leave—Palmer.

Following bills were read by the clerk:

GENERAL FUND.

L. E. Cooper, 1 mo. salary, \$ 65 00
H. G. Palmer, engineering services, 10 00
G. A. Young, 8 nights Marshal services, 12 00
J. H. Boyd, services as village treasurer, 200 00
W. R. Daniels, services as village clerk, 135 00
H. H. Penn Co., to balance 1915 and 1916 account, 24 19
Holmes & Walker, 17 14
Chelsea Tribune, 6 25
Howard Brooks, A. B. Clark fire, 15 men, 15 00
Howard Brooks, 600 brick at 60, \$3.60, labor at \$1.00, 4 60

STREET FUND.

G. Bockres, 2 weeks streets, 20 00
Wm. Wolf, 39 hours at 50, 19 50
Ed. Martin, 4 hours at 20, 80
Chandler, freight bill, 90
Davidson & Bauer, sidewalks for 1915 \$126.63, sidewalks for 1916 \$56.00, labor on new coal shed \$43.00, 225 63

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER FUND.
Works Commission, 600 00

BOND INTEREST FUND.

Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank, 125 12
Moved by Dancer, supported by Schoenhals, that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for the same.
Yeas—Dancer, Hirth, Schoenhals, Frymuth, Eppler. Nays—None. Carried.

The annual reports of the Electric Light and Water Works Commission and of the Village Treasurer were read.

Moved by Hirth, supported by Frymuth, that the reports be accepted.
Yeas—Dancer, Schoenhals, Hirth, Frymuth, Eppler. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Dancer, supported by Schoenhals, that we adjourn.
W. R. DANIELS, Village Clerk.

Commissioner's Report.

Report of the Electric Light and Water Works Commission ending February 28, 1917.
Received from water users, \$ 3,387 99
Received for light and power, 10,310 01
Received for fixtures and labor, 3,466 33
Received for water taps, 114 00
Received freight rebates, 58 74

\$17,317 07

Cash in hands Village Treasurer, Feb. 28, 1917, \$ 418 58
Deposited with Village Treasurer, 17,317 07

\$ 17,735 65

Received from Village Treasurer, \$18,000 00

Overdraft with Village Treasurer, \$ 264 35
Overdraft at Farmers & Merchants Bank February 28, 1917, 363 12
Vouchers paid as per list, 17,550 84

\$ 17,913 96

Received from Village Treasurer and deposited with Farmers & Merchants Bank, 18,000 00

Cash on hand Farmers & Merchants Bank February 28, 1917, 86 04
Stock on hand as per inventory, February 28, 1917, \$ 1,682 10
Accounts receivable, light and power, 2,917 09
Water, 956 22

\$ 5,555 41

Received March 1, 1917 stock, 2,257 88
Received March 1, 1917 accounts, 3,132 11

\$ 5,390 99

Cash in Farmers & Merchants Bank, Feb. 28, 1917, 86 04

Bills unpaid February 28, 1917, \$ 1,860 65
Overdraft Village Treasurer, 264 35

\$ 2,125 00

Deficit for year, 1,973 54
To the President and Trustees of Chelsea:

While our report, herewith submitted, to our disappointment shows a deficit to the plant, we do not feel

that is a true situation; as this has been an unusual year.
We have paid as premium on coal, above contract price, \$ 1,700 00
Now coal shed, 400 00
New generator, 931 75
New generator belt, 110 00

We should also be credited with street lights, \$ 3,100 00
Water for street hydrants, 310 00

Our deficit as per report, \$ 1,973 54
Real profit, \$ 4,578 21

D. H. WURSTER,

H. J. DANCER,

O. C. BURKHART,

Commissioners.

Vouchers Paid

M. C. R. R., 514
Elliott McCarter, 11 67
M. C. R. R., 215 60
Adelbert Denton, 1 40
Standard Oil Co., 40
R. T. Evans, 42 50
Ortwin Schmidt, 37 60
W. Hepburn, 34 80
Archie Alexander, 30 00
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
Albert Stone, 28 90
Elliott McCarter, 9 34
Harris Bros., 4 00
Mich. State Tel. Co., 7 00
Mrs. Anna Hoag, 7 00
Arnold Elec. Co., 10 00
Elliott McCarter, 7 23
M. C. R. R., 1 06
W. D. Arnold (Alexander), 13 20
W. D. Arnold (Stamps), 1 00
Albert Stone, 28 50
M. C. R. R., 77 12
C. B. Wolff, 2 50
R. T. Evans, 42 50
Ortwin Schmidt, 37 60
W. Hepburn, 35 60
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
Elliott McCarter, 6 45
M. C. R. R., 134 80
Elliott McCarter, 6 18
A. E. Winans, ex., 2 11
M. C. R. R., 7 50
L. L. Fletcher, 7 50
J. L. Fletcher, 13 67
Albert Stone, 33 50
H. McKune, 9 40
Webb Fuel Co., 48 20
Schumacher & Backhaus, 2 67
H. J. Peters & Co., 17 34
Kenneth Anderson Co., 6 46
Duncan Elec. Mfg. Co., 67 25
Consolidation Coal Co., 93 28
Albion Chem. Co., 15 00
Babcock Wilcox Co., 57 60
Bird Archer Co., 48 24
J. Alber, 26 50
M. C. R. R., 17 89
R. T. Evans, 50 00
Ortwin Schmidt, 40 40
W. Hepburn, 36 00
Fred Hudson, 26 40
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
M. C. R. R., 92 88
Elliott McCarter, 8 70
H. D. Witherell, 28 00
Carbon Fuel Co., 59 80
D. J. & C., 50
Ed. Chandler, 28 25
Ford Axtell, 6 85
Albert Stone, 30 00
Mich. State Tel. Co., 5 02
General Elec. Co., 736 00
Bacon Holmes Co., 8 93
M. C. R. R., 1 26
W. B. Ewing & Son, 5 04
Peter Young, 5 73
Roy Evans, 50 00
Ortwin Schmidt, 42 00
W. Hepburn, 36 00
Clarence Phelps, 14 40
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
Gilbert Martin, 5 00
Frank Zulke, 8 12
Chas. Currier, 8 40
Roy Evans, 50 00
M. C. R. R., 147 60
D. J. & C., 55
Albert Stone, 30 00
M. C. R. R., 63 84
Laurence Ellis, 7 92
H. J. Peters Co., 59
W. D. Arnold (stamps), 2 00
J. F. Alber, 39 87
Hoover Steel Ball Co., 13 75
Consolidation Coal Co., 34 60
Elliott McCarter, 5 98
Frank C. Teal Co., 514 22
Robert Leach, 5 00
M. C. R. R., 6 07
Mich. State Tel. Co., 6 07
Roy Evans, 50 00
Ortwin Schmidt, 40 37
W. Hepburn, 38 80
Clarence Phelps, 38 80
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
Peter Young, 6 66
Walter Kanteleher, 2 00
Albert Stone, 30 00
M. C. R. R., 137 82
General Elec. Co., 195 75
M. C. R. R., 1 25
D. J. & C. R. R., 9 50
Chas. Martin, 3 85
Peter Young, 3 86
Elliott McCarter, 50 00
Roy Evans, 50 00
Ortwin Schmidt, 38 80
W. Hepburn, 38 80
W. D. Arnold (for Phelps), 38 35
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
Roy Evans, 7 60
M. A. Hanna & Co., 39 90
Standard Oil Co., 43
Clarence Foster, 1 26
D. J. & C., 9 69
Albert Stone, 80 00
M. C. R. R., 76 72
Bacon Holmes Co., 3 56
Crane Co., 139 28
Consolidation Coal Co., 77 00
Capitol Elec. Supply Co., 30 20
Duncan Elec. Mfg. Co., 38 79
Kenneth Anderson Co., 16 99
Robert Leach, 60 72
W. G. Nagel Elec. Co., 35 81
W. D. Arnold (stamps), 2 00
A. E. Winans (ex.), 5 24
Roy Evans, 50 00
Ortwin Schmidt, 41 05
W. Hepburn, 32 50
Clarence Phelps, 39 25
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
Mich. State Tel. Co., 4 52
Detroit Ball Valve Co., 7 20
Clarence Foster, 8 40
H. Callahan, 5 00
Albert Stone, 80 00
H. J. Peters, 91 22
M. C. R. R., 38
D. J. & C., 13 60
American Elec. Heater Co., 17 58
A. J. Knowlson Co., 3 75
Chelsea Standard, 107 29
H. D. Edwards & Co., 64 38
Pitts. & Ohio Mining Co., 64 38

Standard Oil Co., 18 04
Albion Chemical Works, 11 00
George Cutter Co., 85 12
M. C. R. R., 89 60
Paul Schaible, 38 00
Miss Nina Crowell, 24 75
Roy Evans, 50 00
Ortwin Schmidt, 42 17
W. Hepburn, 32 50
Clarence Phelps, 39 25
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
D. J. & C., 1 12
Albert Stone, 22 50
Chelsea Standard, 2 50
J. F. Alber, 24 52
Garlock Packing Co., 7 12
H. G. Nagel Elec. Co., 11 46
Consolidation Coal Co., 124 32
Verna Evans, 7 50
M. C. R. R., 88 04
W. D. Arnold, 4 50
Roy Evans, 50 00
Ortwin Schmidt, 40 32
W. Hepburn, 38 80
Clarence Phelps, 38 13
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
Albert Stone, 30 00
Mich. State Tel. Co., 4 88
M. C. R. R., 153 48
D. J. & C., 25
N. J. Rubber Co., 7 50
Peter Young, 5 00
Chas. Daniels, 12 50
W. D. Arnold, stamps, 6 25
Ed. Frymuth, 13 75
W. Wolff, 6 25
Herbert Paul, 14 00
W. Rheinfrank, 12 50
M. C. R. R., 3 26
W. Rheinfrank, 5 00
N. Poor, 18 75
John Faber, express, 45
Elliott McCarter, 14 10
Roy Evans, 50 00
W. Hepburn, 38 80
Clarence Phelps, 38 80
Irvin Wolff, 39 70
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
Roy Evans, 30 00
Duncan Elec. Mfg. Co., 18 00
The J. Beissel Co., 7 50
Arthur Schulte, 1 50
M. C. R. R., 346 21
J. F. Alber, 44 52
Elliott McCarter, 5 42
Mich. State Tel. Co., 4 50
H. Beissel, 12 22
Collins, Hahn, Daiziel, 130 20
Garlock Packing Co., 2 18
D. J. & C., 49
James Irving, 48 20
W. D. Arnold, 1 20
Chelsea Standard, 2 50
Robt. Leach, 1 00
M. C. R. R., 84 40
W. D. Arnold, 39
Albert Stone, 21 75
M. C. R. R., 2 30
D. J. & C. R. R., 6 62
Elliott McCarter, 56
Albert Stone, 32 50
M. C. R. R., 62
Roy Evans, 50 00
Anna Hoag, 39 25
Roy Evans, 41 50
W. Hepburn, 15 00
Clarence Phelps, 41 50
Irvin Wolff, 25 00
W. D. Arnold, 13 93
Chelsea El. Co., 6 60
John L. Fletcher, 155 12
Oscar Schneider, 86 40
American & Carbon Co., 8 14
Mich. State Tel. Co., 5 85
Elliott McCarter, 1 86
Chas. Hyzer, 6 35
Albert Stone, 150 57
F. Bissell Co., 30 00
American Oil Co., 30 25
Belt Life Mfg., 39 60
W. D. Arnold (stamps), 2 00
D. J. & C. R. R., 1 89
Vacuum Oil Co., 18 75
M. C. R. R., 80 64
Elliott McCarter, 19 05
Roy Evans, 50 00
Clarence Phelps, 39 70
Irvin Wolff, 41 95
Chas. Hyzer, 26 40
W. Wolff, 7 00
M. C. R. R., 1 10
Chelsea Standard, 24 00
The F. Wing Co., 6 30
M. C. R. R., 3 00
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
Roy Evans, 4 08
Elliott McCarter, 9 33
Albert Stone, 30 00
M. C. R. R., 84 63
Chelsea El. Co., 400 75
Robt. Leach, 1 50
Chas. Hyzer, 16 80
Bird Archer Co., 45 28
American Oil Co., 15 00
W. G. Nagel Elec. Co., 20 00
Frank C. Teal Co., 160 09
Chas. Haynes, 3 00
Chas. Haynes, 6 50
Roy Evans, 50 00
W. Hepburn, 32 50
Clarence Phelps, 37 90
Irvin Wolff, 40 15
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
E. McCarter, 5 25
F. Alber, 6 25
Albert Stone, 30 00
Mich. State Tel. Co., 7 75
D. J. & C. R. R., 8 99
M. C. R. R., 213 61
E. McCarter, 7 71
Clean Sweep Co., 2 00
Roy Evans, 50 00
W. Hepburn, 37 45
Clarence Phelps, 37 90
Irvin Wolff, 39 92
Gen. Expense, 3 00
W. D. Arnold, 25 00

Garlock Packing Co., 10 88
H. J. Peters Co., 16 20
Albion Chemical Wks., 17 50
Bird Archer Co., 44 00
W. G. Nagel Elec. Co., 38 65
Chelsea El. Co., 371 00
D. J. & C. R. R., 3 13
Elliott McCarter, 19 28
M. C. R. R., 114 11
F. C. Teal Co., 55 99
Schumacher & Backhaus, 4 65
Holmes & Walker, 2 10
A. E. Winans, 6 76
Elliott McCarter, 6 52
Roy Evans, 50 00
W. Hepburn, 39 25
Clarence Phelps, 39 25
Irvin Wolff, 39 95
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
Albert Stone, 30 00
Mich. State Tel. Co., 4 75
Elliott McCarter, 7 63
M. C. R. R., 179 99
J. F. Alber, 23 83
D. J. & C. R. R., 1 31
F. J. C. R. R., 3 75
Roy Evans, 50 00
W. Hepburn, 38 35
Clarence Phelps, 38 80
Irvin Wolff, 38 80
W. D. Arnold, 25 00
Albert Stone, 30 00
M. C. R. R., 62
Elliott McCarter, 9 90
Elliott McCarter, 9 81
Anna Hoag, 6 00
F. Bissell Co., 54 94
F. C. Teal Co., 11 24
L. P. Vogel, 186 40
L. T. Freeman, 8 00
Roy Dillon, 7 50
G. A. Young, 10 00
Ed. Genter, 10 00
Error in tax roll, 16 50
Fair association, 145 00
Geo. Staffan, 50 00
L. T. Freeman Co., 50
Alicia Cole, 50 00
Dr. H. W. Schmidt, 1 00
W. B. Merrick, 138 25
Mich. State Tel. Co., 3 40
Traffic Sign Co., 12 87

Disbursements.
E. L. and W. W. Fund
Sec. of E. L. & W. W. Commission, \$18,000 00
Chelsea Standard, \$ 33 65
Chelsea Tribune, 48 60
J. H. Schultz, 2 08
G. M. Seitz, 114 11
J. H. Boyd, 168 16
Dr. Defendorf, 75 00
Paul Schaible, 6 00
O. T. Hoover, 6 00
C. Lehman, 4 70
J. Bacon, 4 00
Ed. McKune, 4 00
Fred Beiser, 2 00
Robert Foster, 2 00
Boyd Hotel, 3 85
Holmes & Walker, 736 57
H. E. Cooper, 72 95
H. D. Armstrong, 1 80
C. Hummel, 1 80
Howard Brooks, 160 50
H. D. Witherell, 5 40
Theo. Wood, 25 00
Mrs. E. McNamara, 250 00
Wm. Laird, 77 35
Dr. H. H. Avery, 135 00
Gregory, Mayer & Thom, 6 35
W. R. Daniels, 10 32
Farmers & M. Bank, 1030 73
G. W. Beckwith, 24 75
Wm. Hammond, 6 50
A. Guide, 2 70
John Kalmbach, 6 50
L. P. Vogel, 8 00
L. T. Freeman, 8 00
Roy Dillon, 7 50
G. A. Young, 10 00
Ed. Genter, 10 00
Error in tax roll, 16 50
Fair association, 145 00
Geo. Staffan, 50 00
L. T. Freeman Co., 50
Alicia Cole, 50 00
Dr. H. W. Schmidt, 1 00
W. B. Merrick, 138 25
Mich. State Tel. Co., 3 40
Traffic Sign Co., 12 87

Street Fund.
G. W. Bockres, \$ 510 00
Gil. Martin, 297 80
F. Brooks, 2 75
Chelsea Elevator Co., 317 45
Frank Leach, 12 90
Chas. Kaercher, 2 85
Frank Eder, 6 75
G. W. Berry, 6 50
Howard Brooks, 5 00
H. McKune, 11 20
Wm. Wolff, 393 20
Scott Scripser, 60
H. R. Schoenhals, 86 70
Robert Leach, 97 85
Noah Foor, 170 40
John Frymuth, 37 90
E. Bahnmiller, 47 00
Sylvan Township, 8 17
Golden & Haas, 35 00
Ed. Frymuth, 35 00
Roy Evans, 6 60
J. R. Conlan, 48 05
Wm. Rheinfrank, 2 50
Chas. Downer, 28 10
John Bush, 13 20
Wirt Ives, 11 90
Albert Eisele, 311 90
E. Hooker, 16 00
Conrad Schanz, 17 40
Geo. Alber, 14 50

Bond and Interest Fund.
Kempf C. & S. Bank bonds \$ 2,500 00
F. & M. Bank bonds, 1,000 00
Total, \$ 3,500 00
Kempf C. & S. Bank interest on bonds, \$ 404 02
F. & M. Bank interest on bonds, 700 00
Total, \$ 1,104 02
J. H. Boyd, Treasurer.

We, the undersigned, have checked

the Treasurer's books and find

the above statement true to the best

of our knowledge and belief.

J. N. Dancer

Geo. W. Palmer

Adam Eppler

Committee.

FOOLISH TO LOSE TEMPER

New York Newspaper Gives Some

Good Advice to Girls Who Must

Work for a Living.

A great many persons are given to

bawling the fact that so many girls

go out into the world of business to

earn their living these days. But why

Isn't this business life a good training in character as well as a help toward financial independence? You who are at work in an office or shop or a wholesale house or wherever you may be engaged in capturing a weekly salary know very well that you cannot give way to your faults as easily or with the same impunity as at home.

That's the question of temper. If

you are quick-tempered and apt to fly out when you are crossed or opposed

you will find it difficult to keep a good job. You must learn to keep your temper, and to keep it under considerable

provocation at times.

The girl who flies into a rage or

who turns sulky when she is reprimanded or when the work piles up on her, or when she falls out with some

other employee; the girl who runs to the manager with constant complaints,

is under a handicap. If she has any

guilt she will soon realize the fact and set herself to cure it. Her position

is of too great importance to her to throw it away because of a hasty

temper. At home she knows that home remains no matter how much she gives

way, but her place at desk or counter or showroom can be filled very soon

with another and wiser woman if she does not learn to manage herself properly.—New York Telegram.

FRANCE KEPT FAMOUS CLOCK

Not Even to Oblige Lord Kitchener

Would Briand Give Up Timepiece

That Was Historic.

It is a well-known fact that Lord

Kitchener was an enthusiastic collector and that he rarely lost an occasion of adding to his treasures and his trophies, says the Boston Evening

Transcript.

The Paris Temps sustains that

Briand had a hard struggle to keep the famous clock that hangs in the

salle de l'horloge at the foreign office.

The clock in question had been sent

by a king of France to an Indian

prince who had rendered noteworthy service in a struggle between England

and France.

The ship that contained the royal

gift was sunk by the English and for many years the famous timepiece remained at the bottom of the sea in

territorial Indian waters.

"Then," said Kitchener, when he

heard the story, "the clock really belongs to England, since it remained so long a time in our waters."

Aristide Briand, who was well acquainted with the mania of his distinguished guest, made such a brilliant

legal defense of the right of the French to retain the historic clock

that Kitchener taking leave of him

laughingly said: "At least you might send it to me at the close of the war as a souvenir of our victory."

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm known as the Milton Whitaker farm, located in the town of Lima, along the D. U. R. electric line, 9 miles west of Ann Arbor, 6 miles east of Chelsea, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Dexter, I will sell at public auction the following personal property on

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917
COMMENCING AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M., SHARP

12 HORSES

Pair matched iron gray mares, coming 5 and 6 years, well broke, weight 2550 lbs.; iron gray mare, coming 4 years old, broke double, weight 1250 lbs.; black gelding, coming 3 years old, weight 1250 lbs.; bay gelding, coming 2 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; iron gray yearling colt; bay Belgian gelding, coming 4 years old, broke double, weight 1400 lbs.; gray brood mare, due to foal March 20, by the Widmayer horse; pair geldings, weight 2800 lbs.; bay Percheron family mare, weight 1300 lbs.; bay family mare, weight 1100 lbs.

4 HEAD CATTLE

Durham cow, 6 years old, fresh in November; Durham cow, 3 years old, fresh in February; Durham cow, 7 years old, fresh January 1; heifer calf, 3 months old.

82 SHEEP

80 breeding ewes, bred to full blood Black Top rams; 2 full blooded Black Top rams.

HQGS

Three full blooded Mule-foot sows, due to farrow April 1; full blooded Mule-foot boar, 1 year old; 16 full blood shoats, weight 100 lbs.; 8 winter pigs.

75 chickens.

TOOLS

7 foot cut McCormick grain binder, with truck, as good as new; 6 foot cut Walter A. Wood mower, two sets of knives, nearly new; 5 foot cut McCormick mower, two sets knives; new Keystone hay loader; Osborne side delivery rake; Osborne hay tedder; Buckeye grain drill; 2 wide-tire wagons, in good shape; narrow-tire wagon; new wagon box with top box; 2 spring seats; 2 stock racks; Corn King manure spreader; hog crate; 25-tooth spring tooth harrow; 2 John Deere 2-horse cultivators; new Bidwell bean puller; 90-tooth spike lever drag; 72-tooth spike lever drag; pulverizing disk with truck; 2-horse riding cultivator;



Winter Wind-Up!

Your choice without restriction or reserve of all our fine Winter Suits and Overcoats at prices so low that it will positively pay you to buy even though you must lay the clothing aside for next season's wear.

Woolens give every promise of soaring in price, so here is your chance to protect your yourself by purchasing a Suit and Overcoat that will be as good as new at the start of next season and they will cost you but half of what you'll have to pay then.

OUR STOCK OF HATS AND CAPS WILL PLEASE YOU.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF TRAVELING BAGS AND TRUNKS

DANCER BROTHERS.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

No Expenses **5 PER CENT NET** No Taxes

Leads all others for safety, convenience and income.

Assets Over **TWO MILLION** Dollars

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Lansing, Mich.

W. D. ARNOLD, Local Agent, Chelsea.

BEST OF SERVICE
IS OUR BOAST
BEST MEATS SOLD
FROM COAST TO COAST



PHONE 41

FREE DELIVERY

Service is the Bridge

between acquaintanceship and friendship. We have served our patrons so faithfully and well that we now count them as an army of friends. We will keep on being faithful to our trust by serving them only the best meats.

Fish every Friday.
Oysters fresh every day.

The Idle Workers

THE idle workers are those who go back to work every Monday morning with nothing to show for the week's work. Join our Depositors' Weekly Savings Club and you will not be an idle worker. Join now.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. J. S. Cummings entertained the Bridge Club Saturday evening.

Ben Kuhl has moved to Matthew Swikerath's residence on Taylor street.

There will be a Masonic school of instruction at Ann Arbor, Friday April 13.

Howard S. Holmes has sold his residence on McKinley street to Elmer Linderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Heuman will occupy the F. H. Belser residence on South street.

Mrs. Glory Dennis is at the hospital in Ann Arbor where she has undergone an operation.

A. H. Schumacher, who has been ill for some time, has been taken to the hospital at Ann Arbor.

The members of the Bridge Club entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings last Thursday evening.

H. E. Cooper has been confined to his home for the last two weeks suffering with a badly infected face. At last reports he was slowly recovering.

Bahnmler Brothers of this place have just purchased a new Advance engine and a Rumley separator which they expect to operate the coming season.

President Lehman has appointed L. P. Vogel a member of the electric light and water commission in place of D. H. Wunster, whose term has expired.

A special meeting of the board of supervisors has been called for Wednesday, March 14. The object of the meeting is to discuss bids for the new county house.

Miss Neva Norton, teacher in the high school, was called to her home in Little Valley, N. Y., Tuesday, by the death of her aunt. Miss Ethel Burkhart is substituting for her.

Freedom's township treasurer was the first to file his complete tax settlement with the county treasurer doing so last Friday. There was not a delinquent taxpayer in the township.

Our former townsman, Victor D. Hindelang, now living in Grand Rapids, will build a five story hotel at Roed's Lake summer resort in that city next summer.—Albion Leader.

Mrs. Fred Sager is slowly recovering from a fall she sustained some time ago. She wishes to express her thanks to the L. O. T. M. for the flowers sent to her during her illness.

Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M., is the owner of a fine new laboratory model Edison phonograph, which was presented to the Lodge as a result of the recent successful minstrel show.

According to the will of the late Theodore E. Wood, the M. E. church of Chelsea will receive \$1,000 from his estate. Mrs. Elizabeth Walz and Mrs. Walker will receive the residue of the estate.

The Maccabees at their meeting last Friday evening elected Leroy Brower and Geo. A. Young as delegates to the Southern Michigan Maccabee convention, to be held in Jackson on Wednesday, March 14.

S. A. Mapes will have a new auto hearse. The body was built to order at Pittsburgh, and is now being mounted on a six cylinder Overland chassis. The color will be black. Mr. Mapes expects to receive the hearse the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Knickerbocker will entertain the Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club at Maccabee Hall, Friday March 16. There will be an Irish program. Roll call answered by Irish quotations; also a question box.

Manager Geddes of the Princess theatre was in Detroit Tuesday and signed a contract with the Paramount Pictures Corporation to show their productions every Saturday night. The Paramount company is well known and employs the greatest film stars in the world.

The Ford delivery trucks of the Chelsea Elevator Co. and Hindelang & Fahrner staged a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match at the intersection of Main and Summit streets Friday afternoon. The first named machine lost the first fall as it was on its back in less than a second. The other truck was so badly injured that it limped terribly while being taken to the hospital. Fortunately, the drivers, Ed Fahrner and Frank Storms, escaped injury.

Edward Nolan is having a house erected on his lot on North street.

Miss Erma Isham is now employed in the Miller Sisters' millinery store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillen have received a fine box of fruit from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett are moving into the Finkbeiner residence on Madison street.

The dance announced by the Maccabees for Saturday evening, March 17, has been postponed.

George, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Staffan, is in quarantine with a case of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carpenter have moved into a portion of Miss Sophia Schatz' residence on Garfield street.

Miss Grace Bacon, of Highland Park; George Bacon, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Donald Bacon, of Olivet, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell have moved into a portion of the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canfield. Mr. and Mrs. Witherell will make extensive changes in their residence on Garfield street.

Thirty of the members of Rowena Lodge, K. of P., of Jackson, visited Chelsea Lodge Monday evening. The work of the third rank was exemplified by visitors at Maccabee Hall, after which all went to Castle Hall, where lunch was served.

Frank Heppinstall, of Dearborn, was taken from an electric car Monday by Officer Dillon, charged with being drunk. Justice Witherell imposed a fine of \$5 and costs or 30 days in county jail. As all that Frank had was time, he was taken to Ann Arbor.

BREVITIES

JACKSON—Picking the lock to the cell block on the second floor of the county jail, Leo Baker and Robert Russell, awaiting trial on charges of grand larceny, escaped Sunday afternoon.

JACKSON—Jackson county is aroused to the need of good roads and has formed a county organization to push the building of hard surface roads over the trunk lines and modern gravel roads elsewhere.

HOWELL—People residing in the vicinity of the Jubb school petitioned the state game warden for a deer to be sent to them to run at large. The animal, a full grown doe, arrived within a short time, and is being sheltered at the barn of O. B. Perry. She is a neighborhood pet and is quite tame. On pleasant days the animal roams at will.

ANN ARBOR—The state will erect the bridges over the Michigan Central and the Huron river in separating grades at the crossing north of the city on the Whitmore Lake road. This was determined during the course of a meeting here Saturday with the district road body and State Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers, of Lansing. The cost of the two bridges will be \$57,000.

MUNITH—While C. M. Halsema, a Munith grocer, was in the front of his store, recently, a thirsty resident of the town slipped in the rear door, abstracted the gasoline hose from the barrel and inserted it into a barrel of hard cider which stood near by. He siphoned a considerable amount of the liquor into his stomach before discovered and revealed in a stiff jag as a result.

JACKSON—An autopsy on the body of Timothy Grimm, 19 years old, who died in the cell block at police headquarters Saturday morning, revealed that the skull was fractured, and physicians expressed the belief that he had been struck with some weapon. Grimm fell from a street car in the downtown district Friday night but physicians say that the fall from the car could not have caused the fracture. He was arrested for being intoxicated.

MANCHESTER—This township will do well to hire two teams, for the highway commissioner, so he could keep busy every day during the season, grading, leveling and hauling gravel on the roads. It is impossible for him to secure farmer's help during the summer as help is scarce and they have work to do on their farms. For this reason the highway work cannot be done as cheaply nor as well as it should be.—Enterprise.

BRIDGEWATER—When George Terry came home from town Monday morning he met some new automobiles covered with white cloth. His horse took fright and ran and Mr. Terry was unable to hold it. Oscar Reiser came along and assisted him until they had passed. He had got nicely started when more of the cars came along and the horse ran as far as Ed Anglemeyer's, where it stopped. Ed ran out to help him and they unhitched it from the buggy just as it dropped dead.—Bridgewater Cor. in Clinton Local.



YES; AND THEY MAKE THEM OUT OF FINE ALL-WOOL MATERIALS, TOO. LET US SLIP THE TAPE AROUND YOU AND MAKE FOR YOU A FINE, STYLISH SUIT. YOU WILL HAVE HUNDREDS OF SAMPLES TO SELECT FROM; YOU WILL GET A PERFECT FIT AND FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP. LET US MAKE JUST ONE SUIT FOR YOU AND YOU'LL BE PROUD OF YOUR CLOTHES AND PLEASED WITH THE PRICE.

Royal Tailoring is the Best Tailoring

All pure wool fancy mixtures, Select your pattern from 30 choice numbers. Let us have your measure and your spring suit will be ready when wanted. We guarantee better material; a better fitting Suit; a better made Suit, than you would expect to find anywhere this season for \$18.00.

50 Patterns to select from at \$20.00.

50 Patterns to select from at \$21.00.

75 Patterns to select from at \$22.50.

100 Patterns to select from at \$25.00, \$26.00 and \$27.50.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW SAMPLES.

W. P. Schenk & Company

We Are Ready

Ready now to show you new spring Suits in the latest styles and newest fabrics,

New Hats and Caps

In all the latest shapes and colors. See our specials in Hats at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

New Underwear

In all shapes and materials. See our special Athletic Unions at \$1.00.

Hosiery

Black and colors, 10c to 50c. Special Fibre Silk at 25c.

Khaki Trousers

Buy your Khaki Trousers now. We purchased six months ago 15 dozen pair at the old price, and this saving we will give our customers. Price on this lot \$1.25.

Work Clothes

Time now to buy your working clothes for spring. We are ready with the largest assortment of the best makes that we have ever shown. Come in today and look.

VOGEL & WURSTER



GLORIA'S ROMANCE

By Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes

Novelized from the Motion Picture Play of the same name by George Kleine.

Copyright, 1916, by Adelaide M. Hughes

SYNOPSIS.

Pierpont Stafford, banker and railroad magnate, with his sixteen-year-old daughter, Gloria, is wintering at Palm Beach. Gloria is a vivacious but willful young lady who chafes under the restraining hand of a governess from whom she repeatedly escapes. Her childish capers cause young Doctor Royce to fall in love with her. She steals from her room at night and in an auto plunges into the surf where she leaves the car. Becoming lost in the everglades she falls into the hands of the Seminole Indians. She is rescued and returned to her father who had offered a reward for her return. Gloria falls in love with her rescuer, Dr. Royce. Five years later she leaves school and meets Freneau at the theater. His attention having been occupied with her sister-in-law he has forgotten Gloria. Gloria feels that her one dream is shattered. Later Freneau persuades her to forgive him. Gloria's sister-in-law, Lois, becomes intensely jealous and Doctor Royce discovers in her an ally to assist in thwarting Freneau. Doctor Royce warns Freneau that there is another woman besides Gloria; Freneau goes sleighing with Gloria without her father's knowledge. It results in pneumonia for Gloria, whose family becomes incensed at Freneau when they learn the truth. Royce is summoned to alleviate Gloria's suffering. Freneau's finances being low he approaches Pierpont Stafford for a loan. Doctor Royce again warns Freneau of his conduct. But Lois, learning of Freneau's betrothal to Gloria, threatens him with dire punishment. Her husband, Gloria's brother David, becomes suspicious; he plans a trap for his wife. Freneau driven to desperation by Lois' threats agrees to spend a week with her in the Catskills. He plans to have Mulry send Gloria a bunch of telegrams. Lois' husband threatens to kill a man. After Freneau takes leave of Gloria she sees from her window an attack made upon him when he goes to meet Lois. Doctor Royce convinces her that what she has seen is the result of delirium. The first morning she is allowed from her room, she accidentally sees the supposed suicide of Freneau reported in the paper. Then Gloria swears to find the murderer of her lover. Royce becomes alarmed and tells what he knows of Freneau to Mr. Stafford. Together they seek to prevent scandal from enveloping Gloria. She accuses them in her mind of conspiracy against her.

TENTH EPISODE

Tangled Threads.

A ring on the finger is a badge of slavery that women are generally proud to wear, especially when it is an engagement ring, with a sparkle of diamonds like the price mark of a princess, saying, "See how much I cost!" or "He must love me a lot to have spent so much money on this diamond advertisement."

When Freneau slipped the gleaming circlet on Gloria's finger she had laughed with joy over it, never dreaming that he had bought it on credit and mentioned her name as security, and still less dreaming that he had not yet freed himself from the ringless engagement to Lois.

When Freneau died the gems that had looked to Gloria like jeweled laughter became teardrops of undying grief. She had taken a dismal pleasure in kissing the ring and talking to it as to her lost lover. When her tender heart yielded to the jealousy of her father and to his authority and she surrendered the ring to him her finger seemed to be suddenly naked and ashamed of itself. Her father's delight in his victory became



She Flung the Riotous Colors About Her Black Gown Like a Scarf.

only selfishness and an abuse of parental control.

Her very finger ached to have its ring back and she determined to go to her father and demand it. She went down the stairway to his library with a resolute step. She marched in upon him. He looked lonesome in his big dark room at his game of solitaire. Her mother had been dead for years and the little girl and boy he

had raised had outgrown him. David was married and living in another house. Gloria had planned to leave him. She had as it were packed up her heart for departure. In her loneliness she understood his. The look of determination in her face changed to one of pity. She felt more like her father's mother than like a rebellious daughter. She decided to postpone the quarrel for the ring for a few minutes.

He had not heard her, so she coughed. The look of joy that brightened his eyes when they rested on her filled her with tenderness. He pushed back his cards and opened his arms to her. She ran to him and seated herself on the arm of his chair, embracing him and twisting his white hair into a single spear as she had done from childhood.

"My own little Gloria has come home again!" he groined in a childish rapture that showed how blue and deserted he had felt. "And you're not going to leave me again, are you?"

"Never, daddy, never!" she sighed.



"I'll Find Out the Truth—the Truth!"

"You poor old widower—you have a little widow for a child. You'll never lose me now."

That did not satisfy him either. "O, yes, I will!" he answered. "Your smiles will come back and some day a handsome man—"

"Hush," she said, and put her finger across his lips. "Don't say it."

It seemed treachery of the basest sort to discuss such a topic. She bent her head in apology to the memory of her lover. Her downcast eyes caught a sparkle in the depth of her father's waistcoat pocket. She knew that it was the ring he had taken from her. He had not yet put it in the safe or thrown it into the river.

Gloria was startled. Her lips parted to speak the demand she had come to make. But her father was staring into the fire with such a contented look that she could not bear to start such a scene as he would be sure to make. He was a great man for getting what he wanted and for keeping it, once it was got.

The diamond blinked at her and seemed to say: "Steal me. He took me by force; take me back by stealth. I belong to you."

Gloria had had no previous experience as a pickpocket, but she understood how exciting the profession must be. Her father was an unsuspecting and an easy victim. She had only to lay her cheek against his as a blindfold and while her hair got into his eyes and made him squirm she captured the ring. She was afraid at once that he would miss it, speak of it, reach for it, and find it gone. She dared not linger.

"Go back to your cards, you old darling," she said, kissed him half a dozen good-nights and left.

She ran up to her room and set the ring in place again on her finger. She rejoiced in it a moment. Then her heart sunk. Her father would not tolerate a combination of disobedience and robbery. The main thing was to keep the ring. She put it in a little chain and fastened it about her neck. And there she wore it until—until her quest was ended and she had learned the truth. Much time and many adventures lay between this night and that day.

Her father went back to his solitaire and did not miss the ring for hours. Then he raised a mighty pother. He had the old butler on all fours looking everywhere for the ring. He even had the ashes in the fireplace sifted. He suspected everybody but Gloria. She was asleep in a loneliness that was somewhat assuaged by her fidelity and her mission.

The next morning Gloria set about

her task with an analytical mind. She read in the morning paper that Frank Mulry, the partner of the late Richard Freneau, had decided to incorporate the firm under the name of Frank Mulry, Inc. It made her angry to think of this businesslike haste. But she realized that, after all, she knew nothing of Mulry and that he must know a great deal about her poor Freneau. He was the first man to visit. She was happy in this determination. Her brother David dropped in to say: "Lois and I had a little misunderstanding, but we have made up. We're going to the country house for a new honeymoon. Come along, you two, and have some skating and skiing and toboggan work."

Gloria shook her head. She had other work to do. Her father urged her to make the change of scene. She said she would think it over, but she did not intend to go, as she planned to spend her wits on Frank Mulry. As soon as she could get rid of her father and brother she ordered her own car out for the long voyage downtown.

Frank Mulry was not at his office when she arrived. He had been summoned to Doctor Royce's office by telephone. Thinking that Royce probably wanted a tip on the market, and eager always for a new customer, Mulry lost no time in obeying the summons. He found Royce in a grim humor and not at all polite.

"Mr. Mulry," Royce began, every word as sharp as a surgeon's knife, "you know more about Richard Freneau's affairs than you would like to tell in the open court. Miss Stafford is suspicious of everybody who ever knew Freneau. I imagine that she will look you up. It is the wish of her father and of myself that she shall not find out what a scoundrel the man was. We want to spare her, at least till she grows much stronger and time has healed her wounds a little. It is to your interest as much as ours to keep her in the dark. You know how those letters were mailed and those telegrams sent. You know why Freneau played that horrible trick on the poor girl he was engaged to. I merely wish to warn you that if you see Miss Gloria Stafford coming your way, you get out of her sight, no matter how or when. If you don't you'll be mixed up in a murder trial that may prove disastrous to you and your business."

Mulry's usual smile was twisted into a look of terror. He had more reasons than even Royce suspected for wishing to keep the searchlights of the press and the police out of his office. He was uncertain of the manner of Freneau's death, but the published hints of suicide for financial reasons had put Mulry into new financial difficulties. He had used the money Freneau had borrowed of Gloria's father to save himself from a crash. He was afraid that Stafford would demand it back at any moment, and he could not face such a demand.

Furthermore, his part in the writing of the letters and the sending of them and the telegrams from the various cities was one that he could not pleasantly explain. He could think of no good lie to tell, and the last person on earth he wanted to meet was Gloria Stafford.

Fortunately for him, he was at Royce's office when Gloria arrived at his. She was received by an impatient young stenographer who seemed unable to spare time from her gum chewing and her appraisal of Gloria's looks and clothes to impart any useful information.

Gloria said she would like to leave a note for Mr. Mulry. The stenographer pointed to a table whereon lay writing materials. Gloria sat down to invite Mr. Mulry to call upon her.

Now Lois Stafford had also an important errand at this office. Her whole future and reputation lay in the packet of letters that Freneau had promised to return to her. She was sure that they were not on his body, for had they been found the newspa-



She Called at the Broker's Office.

pers or the police would have mentioned them soon enough. To recover those letters was now her prime purpose in life.

She thought of Mulry as the one most likely to be in possession of Freneau's effects, so she called on Mulry, never dreaming that Freneau had told him of her own interference in his plans to wed Gloria, or that Mulry collaborated with Freneau in his elaborate scheme to trick both women. Least of all did Lois dream that

Gloria herself would be at Mulry's office. The stenographer was more impressed by Lois' clothes than by her attempts to be casual in her inquiry as to Mulry and "the papers of poor Mr. Freneau."

The stenographer murmured to the bookkeeper: "Two swell dames campin' on Mr. Mulry's trail the same day! Somethin's goin' on here that ain't gettin' into the letters he dictates to me."

So she did not tell Lois of Gloria's presence, and Lois went away in a turmoil of anxiety as great as that in Gloria's mind when she heard Lois ask about "poor Mr. Freneau." A knife of jealousy went into Gloria's heart and a hideous intuition that her beloved Dick might have bewitched Lois as he had bewitched herself. Those eyes of his had been perhaps a little too winning.

She rebuked herself for allowing the suspicion even to flit through her brain and began her note to Mulry. Her eye fell on the letterhead. The branch offices of the brokerage firm were listed in an upper corner: Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh. A new suspicion stabbed Gloria. The telegrams and letters in Dick's writing had been sent from just those cities in just that order. Yet he had been dead when they were sent.

The earliest explanation was the true one, and Gloria guessed it immediately. He could have sent them to the branch offices in advance to be sent to her in order or he could have intrusted them to someone traveling the round of offices. Her intuition hit on the truth, without knowing it. The very ease of the trick disgusted her. She felt herself in the shadow of some hateful conspiracy. She began to doubt her own memory as to the letters and telegrams.

Crumpling the letter she had begun and thrusting it into her handbag, she left the office, telling the stenographer



A Knife of Jealousy Went Into Gloria's Heart.

that she would telephone to Mr. Mulry. The elevator seemed to drop out beneath her as her whole trust in man and love had fallen from under her. She reached her motor and told the driver to make haste for home.

The crowded traffic, with its delays, maddened her, and when she reached her house at last she was in a frenzy. She ran up to her desk, took from the strong box the letters and telegrams of her lover, and compared them with the letterhead, laying them out date by date. There they were, the same towns in the same order, like a loathsome timetable of deceit. Her love revolted at the very picture of Freneau. She lost all self-control and cried at it:

"Whoever killed you and whatever his reason was, you lied to me, Dick. You never loved me, and I don't love you any more! I won't wear mourning for you any more."

She rang her bell furiously and ordered her startled maid to bring her the brightest gown in her wardrobe. She caught it from the maid's hands and drove the girl out, then flinging the riotous colors about her black gown like a scarf, she broke into a dance, flinging her lithe body into postures of joy and crying out that she was happy and that her heart would never be the fool of love again.

But she was not strong and her hysteria wore out speedily. Her heart swung back to its love again and she fell across the divan sobbing:

"Forgive me, Dick. I believe you in spite of the world. I love you in spite of everything and I'll find out the truth—the truth—the truth!"

And now it would have been hard to say whether Gloria's motive was one of loyalty to Freneau or of suspicion of him. She had to acquit him of worse than murder before the court of her own heart as much as to avenge him. If he was the victim of some conspiracy, she was the victim of his. The riddle maddened her with its uncertainties.

That visit of Lois to Mulry's office seemed to involve her in Freneau's duplicity. Lois had confessed to the photograph of Freneau. She had said that she planned to have a miniature made for Gloria. But this seemed now to be only a hasty excuse, a desperate lie to hide a discovered theft. She decided to question Lois further. But Lois was going to her country home. Gloria had decided not to go. Now she decided that she would. She went to Lois' house to tell her so.

To her amazement Doctor Royce



"Lois and I Have Had a Little Misunderstanding, but We Have Made Up."

was there. He was saying to Lois that Gloria was on the hunt and warning her to be both a better wife than she had been and a more discreet woman, just such a warning as he had given Mulry.

Mulry had already taken the doctor's advice. He had invited himself to the country home of a friend of his, a home not far from David Stafford's. In eluding Gloria he had set out for the very region which she was about to visit in her investigation of Lois.

Gloria did not hear what Doctor Royce was saying to Lois when she was shown into the living room. But she saw that they were talking excitedly and that her appearance confused them. Gloria was so disconcerted at this that she could hardly explain her errand.

"I just dropped in to say that I will accept David's invitation to go up to the farm with you."

Lois was so reassured by this that she exclaimed with delight.

Royce said to Gloria: "May I come up, too?"

Gloria answered him icily: "It isn't my farm. Good-by, Lois." Then she walked out.

Royce stared at Lois, then at the spot where Gloria had been. Gloria was angry at him. He could not imagine why. He could not permit her to snub him like that. He had some rights as a physician if not as a lover. He bolted from Lois' presence and caught Gloria just as she was getting into her car.

"I'm going to take you home at once," he said.

She answered with more ice: "I'm not going home. I'm going to my father's office. Good-by."

Royce helped her into the car, hesitated a moment, then jumped in after her. Neither of them spoke all the way downtown. She was too angry. He was too bewildered. Arrived at the Equitable building, she put out her hand to bid him good-by, but he shook his head and went in with her.

Entering her father's suite, she brushed aside a protesting secretary and penetrated with Royce to the luxurious inner office.

Pierpont Stafford rose in amazement.

"Why, my child, what are you doing down here? You're not strong enough for this." And he looked inquiringly at the doctor.

"I tried to take her home, but she would not listen to me," Royce said helplessly.

Gloria advanced to her father with sudden anger.

"My health is all right, father, but what neither you nor Stephen realize is that something must be done for my peace of mind." And drawing the photograph from her breast, she pointed to it with flashing eyes, turning to each of them accusingly. "He was not drowned. He was hurried. You don't care. You want only silence. But I want the truth! I'm going to find it! I'm going to hunt down that man whether you help me or not!"

Royce studied her with uneasy admiration; her father tossed his hands in despair.

Royce thought a moment, then beckoned to Gloria and said: "Come with me."

Gloria followed him out wondering.

Entering the corridor of the building, Royce pressed the elevator button marked: "Up." He guided Gloria into a car that stopped for them. It was an express and shot them up to the fortieth floor. Alighting, Royce led her out to the roof. It was surrounded by a high wall, but a carpenter's ladder chanced to be there, and Royce set it up that Gloria might mount and see across the parapet.

Wonderingly, Gloria allowed Royce to help her up. She shuddered as she looked down into the depths of the vast canyons. Then, in great seriousness, Royce spoke. He stood on the ladder with her and pointed in a circle, beginning at the east and turning south, then west, then north, as he spoke:

"You say you saw a man kill Freneau! I say it was delirium. If it were true, you don't know his name, his country, or his motive; you would hardly know his face if you saw him again. No one knows who he is. He

may have taken a ship across the ocean yonder. If he is in that city, among those millions, how can you hope to find him? Look!"

The marvelous expanse of the harbor, the rivers and bridges, and finally the enormous city, terrified Gloria, but she pounded her little fist on the parapet and shook it at the infinite sky above her in registration of her vow. "I'll find him somehow! Somewhere! Some when!"

Royce stared at her and loved her more than ever, helplessly, helplessly. She leaned on the parapet and gazed off into space.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FIGHTING FIRES IN TIMBER

Aid Rendered by Alidade and Phone in Conflagrations That Threaten Immense Loss.

Battles against timber fires in the great national forests of the West are conducted with a wonderful degree of precision and strategy, as the result of systematic operations of the United States forest service.

According to the Popular Science Monthly, a forest supervisor who may be many miles from the scene of a fire, marshals his forces and fire-fighting facilities and directs the attacks and flank movements of his men.

Lookouts stationed on mountain peaks and other promontories that command a wide range of vision are each supplied with a plane table to which is attached a map of the surrounding country, its position being determined by means of a compass. The map is inclosed in a segmented circle and the location of the station is indicated by a pin. A simple alidade (an alidade is the upper part of a surveyor's theodolite) consisting of a ruler with uprights for sighting purposes at either end, or some similar device, is included in the equipment.

When a lookout sees smoke issuing from a portion of the forest over which his station commands a view, he immediately sights it with his alidade and notes that it is coming from a point so many degrees east or west of a north and south line extending through his station. He notifies his supervisor by telephone, telling him of the apparent size of the fire and its location. Lookouts in other sections of the forest also detect the fire and make similar reports to the supervisor's headquarters. Reports from two or more stations enable the supervisor to locate the fire on a map by means of intersecting lines.

Method in Reading.

After having her blood curdled badly by a thrilling story, Mrs. Kurious was angry to find that it ended in an advertisement for somebody's tooth powder.

With a pout, she threw the paper containing the deception across the room.

"What's the matter, dearie?" asked her husband.

Mrs. Kurious told him her trouble and wound up with the remark:

"Now, Jeremiah, I know why the Chinese people begin reading at the end instead of the beginning. Their intelligence is greater than ours."

When the Doctor Is Praised.

"The Browns seem to think most highly of you, doctor. They were praising you to the skies the other day."

"Yes," said the doctor quietly. "You see I've never lost a patient in that family—yet."

His Idea.

"I didn't know they had flats in Caesar's time."

"They didn't."

"They must have had. It says here that Caesar's wife lived above snail."

Summed Up.

Knicker—Of what does a shad consist?

Bocker—A backbone, a wishbone, a funny bone and then some.

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then, don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

RAILWAY FARES LOW THEN

In England During 1856-57 Rates Were at the Minimum Because of Competition.

In calculating the recent big increase in railway fares, the powers that be unfortunately took the present-day ordinary rates, remarks London Tit-Bits. Travelers would have been better pleased had they taken as a basis the fares in vogue sixty years ago. Competition then reacted most beneficially for the traveler. During the winter of 1856-57 the fare from London to Peterborough was one shilling, the distance being 76 miles, and during the same period the ordinary return fare between York and London, 377 miles, was 3s 6d.

A year later there was a competitive effort to capture the Manchester passenger traffic, with the result that the double journey of 367 miles cost but five shillings. After that the companies became more commercial and less philanthropic.

The Kind It Was.

"How did that smart yachting party get on?"

"They found the sea very rough."

"Then it was a real swell affair."

Coated tongue, vertigo and constipation are relieved by Garfield Tea.—Adv.

Rainbow chasers get at least a run for their money.

A Mother's Burden

A mother who suffers kidney trouble, finds it hard to keep up her daily work. Lameness, backache, sharp pains when stooping and "blue," nervous or dizzy spells, make home life dreary. Active kidneys bring back vigor, health and a pleasure in family duties. If the kidneys are weak try a Box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Michigan Case

Mrs. L. Ter Meer, 315 Third St., N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich., says: "My back pained terribly, especially when I was doing my housework. I was a tired, languid feeling and was suffering from dizzy spells and pains in the back of my head. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up. I got a good shape. Whenever I have used them, they have brought fine results."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**

gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Wm. Wood

NICE CARRY DISEASE

Kill These Pests By Using

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

U. S. Government Buys It

SOLD EVERYWHERE—25c and 50c

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. 50c and 25c at Druggists.

APPENDICITIS

If you have been threatened or have GALLSTONES, CHOLELITHS, GRAV or pains in the right side write for valuable book of information.

E. A. BOWEN, 2027, W. 5, 510 S. Main Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 FOR MEN
Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.
W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.
LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.
W. L. Douglas \$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00
President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 185 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.



COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the colts suffering with it when you begin the treatment. No matter how young, SPÖHN'S is safe to use on any colt. It is a wonderful cure. It prevents all distempers, no matter how cold or hot, and all goods houses and manufacturers sell SPÖHN'S at 50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 a dozen. SPÖHN'S MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Children Who Are Sickly

When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in its sleep, is constipated, feverish or has symptoms of worms, you feel worried. Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children

for use throughout the season. They tend to break up colds, relieve feverishness, constipation, teething disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. These powders are pleasant to take and easy for parents to give. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, Trade Mark, and give beautiful sleep. Don't accept of regulating the child's any substitute system.
Used by mothers for 30 years. Sold by all druggists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.
Be sure you ask for and obtain Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Green's August Flower

When the stomach and liver are in good working order, in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred general good health prevails.
Green's August Flower has proven a blessing and has been used all over the civilized world during the last fifty odd years. It is a universal remedy for weak stomach, constipation and nervous indigestion. A dull headache, bad taste in the mouth in the morning, or that "fired feeling" are nature's warnings that something is wrong in the digestive apparatus. At such times Green's August Flower will quickly correct the difficulty and establish a normal condition. At all druggists or dealers, 25c and 75c bottles.

Green's August Flower

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. A powerful cough and asthma remedy. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Your Liver

has important work to do. Under favorable conditions it does it well. If sluggish, relieve it with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

PATENTS

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 10-1917.

Diet, Exercise or Death!

An eminent medical authority writes that most of our city folks die of a thickening of the arteries or of kidney disease. The kidneys become clogged and do not filter the poisons from the blood, and one trouble follows another, high blood pressure damages the heart, arteries and kidneys. Usually its danger signals are backache, pain here and there, swollen feet or ankles, rheumatic twinges or spots appearing before the eyes.

"The very best remedy in this: Eat meat but once a day, or not at all. Plenty of outdoor exercise, and drink pure water frequently. Before meals take a little Anurio, the great uric acid neutralizer that is easily obtained at the drug store. When you have dizziness, chills or sweating, worry, or dragging pains in back, try this wonderful remedy to uric acid, which Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., discovered and named Anurio. Anurio, more potent than lithia, dissolves uric acid as hot water does sugar."

THE DESTROYING ANGEL

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER XX—Continued.

Aside from him, the only other occupant of the stage was Sara Law. She sat on a stone bench with her profile to the audience, her back to the right of the proscenium arch; so that she could not, without turning, have noticed the entrance of Ember and her husband. A shy, light, deathly youthful figure in pale and flowing garments that molded themselves fluently to her sweet and girlish body, in a posture of pensive meditation; she was nothing less than adorable. Whitaker could not take his eyes from her, for sheer wonder and delight.

He was only vaguely conscious that Max, at length satisfied, barked a word to that effect to an unseen electrician off to the left, and waving his hand with a gesture indelibly associated with his personality, dragged a light cane-seated chair to the left of the proscenium and sat himself down.

"All ready?" he demanded in a sharp and irritable voice.

The woman on the marble step nodded imperceptibly.

"Go ahead," snapped the manager.

An actor advanced from the wings, paused and addressed the seated woman. His lines were brief. She lifted her head with a startled air, listening. He ceased to speak, and her voice of golden velvet filled the house with the flowing beauty of its unforgettably sweet modulations. Beyond the footlights a handful of sophisticated and skeptical habits of the theater forgot for the moment their ingrained incredulity and thrilled in sympathy with the wonderful rapture of that voice of eternal Youth. Whitaker himself for the time forgot that he was the husband of this woman and her lover; she moved before his vision in the guise of some divine creature, divinely unattainable, a dream woman divorced utterly from any semblance of reality.

That opening scene was one perhaps unique in the history of the stage. Composed by Max in some mad, poetical moment of inspired plagiarism, it not only owned a poignant and entrancing beauty of imagery, but it moved with an almost Grecian certitude, with a significance extraordinarily direct and devoid of circumlocution, seeming to lay bare the living tissue of immortal drama.

But with the appearance of other characters there came a change: the rare atmosphere of the opening began to dissipate perceptibly. The action clouded and grew vague. The auditors began to feel the flutterings of uncertainty in the air. Something was failing to cross the footlights. The sweeping and assured gesture of the accomplished playwright faltered; a clumsy bit of construction was dammingly exposed; faults of characterization multiplied depressingly. Sara Law herself lost an indefinable proportion of her rare and provoking charm; the strangeness of failing to hold her audience in an ineluctable grasp seemed at once to nettles and distress her. Max himself seemed suddenly to wake to the amazing fact that there was something enormously and irretrievably wrong; he began with exasperating frequency to halt the action, to interrupt scenes with advice and demands for repetition. He found it impossible to be still, to keep his seat or control his rasping, irritable voice. Subordinate characters on the stage lost their heads and either forgot to act or overacted. And then—intolerable climax!—of a sudden somebody in the orchestra chairs laughed in outright derision in the middle of a passage meant to be tenderly emotional.

The voice of Sara Law broke and fell. She stood trembling and unstrung. Max, without a word, turned on his heel and swung out of sight into the wings. Four other actors on the stage, aside from Sara Law, hesitated and drew together in doubt and bewilderment. And then, abruptly, with no warning whatever, the illusion of gloom in the auditorium and moonlight in the postscenium was rent away by the glare of the full complement of electric lights installed in the house.

A thought later, while still all were blinking and gasping with surprise, Max strode into view just behind the footlights. Halting, he swept the array of auditors with an ominous and truculent stare.

So quickly was this startling change consummated that Whitaker had no more than time to realize the reappearance of the manager before he caught his wrathful and venomous glance fixed to his own bewildered face. And something in the light that flickered wildly behind Max's eyes reminded him so strongly of a similar expression he had remarked in the eyes of Drummond, the night the latter had been captured by Ember and Sam Fat, that in alarm he half rose from his seat.

Simultaneously he saw Max spring toward the box, with a distorted and snarling countenance. He was tugging at something in his pocket. It appeared in the shape of a heavy pistol.

Instantly Whitaker was caught and tripped by Ember and sent sprawling

on the floor of the box. As this happened, he heard the voice of the fire-arm, sharp and vicious—a single report.

Unhurt, he picked himself up in time to catch a glimpse of Max, on the stage, momentarily helpless in the embrace of a desperate and frantic woman who had caught his arms from behind and, presumably, had so deflected his arm. In the same breath Ember, who had leaped to the railing round the box, threw himself across the footlights with the lithe certainty of a beast of prey and, seemingly in as many deft motions, knocked the pistol from the manager's hand, wrested him from the arms of the actress, laid him flat and knelt upon him.

With a single bound Whitaker followed him to the stage; in another he had his wife in his arms and was soothing her first transports of semi-hysterical terror.

It was possibly a quarter of an hour later when Ember paused before a door in the ground-floor dressing-room gangway of the Theater Max—a door distinguished by the initials "S. L." in the center of a golden star. With some hesitation, with even a little diffidence, he lifted a hand and knocked.

At once the door was opened by the maid, Elise. Recognizing Ember, she smiled and stood aside, making way for him to enter the small, curtained lobby.

"Madam—and monsieur," she said with smiling significance, "told me to show you in at once, Monsieur Ember."

From behind the curtains, Whitaker's voice lifted up impatiently: "That you, old man? Come right in!"

Nodding to the maid, Ember thrust aside the portieres and stepped into the brightly lighted dressing room, then paused, bowing and smiling his self-contained, tolerant smile: in appearance as imperturbable and well-groomed as though he had just escaped from the attentions of a valet, rather than from a furious hand-to-hand tussle with a vicious monomaniac.

Mary Whitaker, as yet a little pale and distraught, and still in costume, was reclining on a chaise-longue. Whitaker was standing close beside his wife; his face the theater of conflicting emotions; Ember, at least, thought



"I Want to See the End of It All."

with a shrewd glance to recognize a pulsating light of joy beneath a mask of interest and distress and a flash of embarrassment.

"I am intruding?" he suggested gravely, with a slight turn as if offering to withdraw.

"No." The word faltering on the lips of Mary Whitaker was lost in an emphatic iteration by Whitaker.

"Sit down!" he insisted. "As if we'd let you escape now, after you'd kept us here in suspense!"

He offered a chair, but Ember first advanced to take the hand held out to him by the woman on the chaise-longue.

"You are feeling—more composed?" he inquired.

Her gaze met his bravely. "I am—troubled, perhaps—but happy," she said.

"Then I am very glad," he said, smiling at the delicate color that enhanced her exquisite beauty as she made the confession. "I had hoped as much." He looked from the one to the other. "You have . . . made up your minds?"

The wife answered for both: "It is settled, dear friend: I can struggle no longer. I thought myself a strong woman; I have tried to believe myself a genius bound upon the wheel of an ill-starred destiny; but I find I am—the glorious voice trembled slightly—"only a woman in love and no stronger than her love."

"I am very glad," Ember repeated, "for both your sakes. It's a happy consummation of my dearest wishes." "We owe you everything," Whitaker said with feeling, dropping an awkward hand on the other's shoulder. "It was you who threw us together, down there on the Great West bay, so that we learned to know one another."

"I plead guilty to that little plot—yes," Ember laughed. "But, best of all, this comes at just the right time—the rightest time, when there can no longer be any doubts or questions or misunderstandings, no ground for further fears and apprehensions, when

"the destroying angel" of your ill-starred destiny, my dear"—he turned to the woman—"is exorcised—banished—proscribed!"

"Max!" Whitaker struck in explosively. "—is on his way to the police station, well guarded," Ember affirmed with a nod and a grim smile. "I have his confession, roughly jotted down, but signed, and attested by several witnesses. . . . I'm glad you were out of the way; it was rather a painful scene, and disorderly; it wouldn't have been pleasant for Mrs. Whitaker."

"We had the decency of a time clearing the theater: human curiosity is a tremendously persistent and resistant force. And then I had some trouble dealing with the misplaced loyalty of the staff of the house. . . . However, eventually I got Max to myself—alone, that is, with several men I could depend on. And then I heartlessly put him through the third degree—forestalling my friends, the police. By dint of asserting as truths and personal discoveries what I merely suspected, I broke down his denials. He owned up, doggedly enough, and yet with that singular pride which I have learned to associate with some phases of homicidal mania. . . . I won't distress you with details; the truth is that Max was quite mad on the subject of his luck; he considered it, as I suspected, indissolubly associated with Sara Law. When poor Custer committed suicide, he saved Max from ruin and innocently showed him the way to save himself thereafter, when he felt in peril, by assassinating Hamilton and, later, Thurston. Drummond only cheated, a like fate, and you"—turning to Whitaker—"escaped by the narrowest shave. Max hadn't meant to run the risk of putting you out of the way unless he thought it absolutely necessary, but the failure of his silly play in rehearsal tonight, coupled with the discovery that you were in the theater, drove him temporarily insane with hate, chagrin and jealousy."

Concluding, Ember rose. "I must follow him now to the police station. . . . I shall see you both soon again!"

The woman gave him both her hands. "There's no way to thank you," she said—"our dear, dear friend!"

"No way," Whitaker echoed regretfully.

"No way?" Ember laughed quietly, holding her hands tightly clasped. "But I see you together—happy—Oh, believe me, I am fully thanked!"

Bowing, he touched his lips gently to both hands, released them with a little sigh that ended in a contented chuckle, exchanged a short, firm grasp with Whitaker, and left them.

Whitaker, following almost immediately to the gangway, found Ember had already left the theater.

For some minutes he wandered to and fro in the gangway, pausing now and again on the borders of the deserted stage. There were but few of the house staff visible, and those few were methodically busy with preparations to close up. Beyond the dismal gutter of the footlights the auditorium yawned cavernous and shadowy, peopled only by rows of chairs ghostly in their dust-cloths. The street entrances were already closed, locked and dark. On the stage a single cluster stand of electric bulbs made visible the vast, gloomy dome of the flies and the whitewashed walls against which sections of scenery were stacked like cards. An electrician in his street clothes lounged beside the doorkeeper's cubicle, at the stage entrance, smoking a cigarette and conferring with the doorman while subjecting Whitaker to a curious and antagonistic stare. The muffled rumble of their voices was the only sound audible, aside from an occasional racket of bootheels in the gangways as one actor after another left his dressing room and hastened to the street, keen-set for the clash of gossiping tongues in theatrical clubs and restaurants.

Gradually the building grew more and more empty and silent, until at length Whitaker was left alone with the shadows and the two employees. These last betrayed signs of impatience. He himself felt a little sympathy for their temper. Women certainly did take an unconscionable time to dress!

At length he heard them hurrying along the lower gangway, and turned to join his wife at the stage entrance. Elise passed on, burdened with two heavy handbags, and disappeared into the rain-washed alleyway. The electrician detached his shoulders from the wall, ground his cigarette under heel and lounged over to the switchboard.

Mary Whitaker turned her face, shadowy and mystical, touched with her faint and inscrutable smile, up to her husband's.

"Wait," she begged in a whisper. "I want to see"—her breath checked—"the end of it all."

"They heard hissing and clickings at the switchboard. The gangway lights vanished in a breath. The single cluster stand on the stage disappeared—and the house was blotted out utterly, with its extinguishment. There remained alight only the single dull bulb in the doorman's cubicle."

"Black out," she said in a gentle and regretful voice: "the last exit: Curtain—End of the Play!"

"No," he said in a voice of sublime confidence—"no; it's only the prologue curtain. Now for the play, dear heart. . . . the real play. . . . life. . . . love. . . ."

THE END

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