

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

## The Nyal Quality Drug Store

### This Tonic Will Benefit You

Rapidly growing daughters are liable to become anemic, therefore they are greatly benefited with the taking of a good reliable prescription like

### NYAL TONIC

This prescription helps to bring strength, adds endurance, aids the digestion, and seems to positively tone up the entire system, bringing better health and greater resistance.

This is an exceptionally active tonic, and contains no harmful ingredients. It is good for Men, Women and Children. Especially beneficial to growing youngsters. There is big benefit in each bottle of NYAL TONIC.

#### GUARANTEE

Should any Nyal Product, bought at this store, fail to give you full satisfaction your money will be promptly refunded without question

## HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

Phone 53

Free Delivery

## ADVICE

Doctors and Lawyers must read continually to keep abreast of the times in their profession. The officers of this bank keep in close touch with financial matters and will be glad to advise with you at any time. Get acquainted at this bank.

### Farmers & Merchants Bank

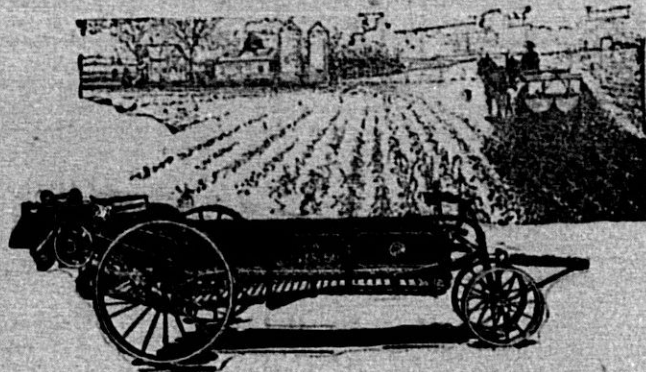
## Corn Binders

Now comes the time for the Corn Binders. We have them. See us for anything you want in good Tools.

### Quick Spreading with a Low Cloverleaf

When you are covering a strip eight feet wide or better, every time you haul out a load of manure, it does not take long to get the field covered. That's what the Low Cloverleaf does—spreads eight feet wide, or even more under certain conditions. And the manure can be spread just as thick, eight feet wide, as it was in the four-foot strip of the old fashioned spreader. This wide spread feature is a wonder.

Honestly, there are so many good things to say about the Low Cloverleaf spreader that we haven't the space to tell you all about it. Drop in when you can and look at the one we have set up. The wide spread feature is part of the machine—not an extra.



We have just received a shipment of Perfection Oil Stoves—the best made.

Everything in Furniture, and we always lead with the largest assortment and lowest prices.

Paints Leads Oils

PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP

## HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

## DRAFT BOARD CALLS TWO HUNDRED MORE

Physical Disqualifications and Exemptions Result in the Calling of More Men.

The draft board for Washtenaw county drew 200 additional names making the third call. This was made necessary by the large number of disqualifications for physical reasons and the exemptions allowed.

Only 151 out of the first call of 516 were certified to the district board for army duty. Out of the 200 on the second call about 60 will be certified.

The board must certify 110 per cent of the county's quota of 258 and five for deserters, which means that 280 names will have to be certified to the district board.

Members of the board state that any person in this call who has received notice can be examined any day this week, and need not wait until Saturday to appear.

The following is a list of those from this section:

#### Sylvan.

3099 Simpson Lewis.  
3107 Paul C. Maroney.  
3199 Lewis J. Williams.  
2994 Hassim Abdoraham.  
3043 Elba Gage.  
3025 N. Delap.  
3179 Y. Traker.  
3080 Roland E. Kalmbach.  
3092 Guy Langdon.

#### Dexter Township.

4371 James H. Cordell.

#### Sharon.

3638 Amos C. Curtis.  
3673 John A. Schable.  
3681 Fred L. Uphaus.  
3660 Emil A. Jacob.

#### Lima.

4129 George E. Nordman.

#### Lyndon.

3701 Clarence A. Holt.  
3735 Harold A. Sullivan.  
3707 Dennis Guinan.  
3712 Leo J. Heatley.

#### Feldkamp-Spiegelberg.

On Thursday afternoon, August 9, 1917, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Feldkamp of Sharon, when their daughter, Edith May, became the bride of Edwin Spiegelberg of Lima.

Rev. L. Horn performed the ceremony, the impressive ring service being used. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present.

The bride, gowned in white satin, trimmed with georgette crepe and lace, was attended by Miss Edith Spiegelberg, sister of the groom, her gown being pink silk.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, while the bridesmaid wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses. The groom was attended by Anton Feldkamp, brother of the bride, and the wedding march was played by Mrs. William Rene, sister of the bride.

After the ceremony an elaborate supper was served, friends of the bride assisted in serving. The young people were recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Spiegelberg left for a short trip to Detroit and Cleveland, after which they will be at home to their friends in Lima.

#### Camp Birkett a Success.

A digest of Camp Birkett results has been made by Bernard Mason, boys' secretary of the Ann Arbor Y. M. C. A., who was in charge of the camp work this year.

In referring to this year's camp, Mr. Mason points out that it was without doubt the most successful ever held. There were 50 attending camp. The new club house added greatly to the success of the camp and aided in caring for the boys greatly.

Duane Carr, of Ann Arbor, and Glenn Emery, of Ypsilanti, tied for the Camp Birkett loving cup. The cup is given the best all around boy.

The quito's championship went to Lovatus Butler, of Milan.

Glenn Emery, of Ypsilanti, took the vote as the most popular man in camp. Leland Colyer, of Ypsilanti, caught the largest fish.

Tent No. 8, the "Mosquito Inn," led by E. P. Steiner, of Chelsea won inspection honors of camp, raising the flag ten days in succession.

Those winning places in the Camp Birkett Honor society for perfect conduct are as follows: Willard Moore, Frederick Williamson, Wendell Sanford, Glenn Emery and Richard Thomas, of Ypsilanti; Harold Layher, of Saline; Dan Morton, Albert Bowerman, George Staker and Duane Carr, of Ann Arbor; Harold Bowen, of Dexter; Donald Drape, of Milan, and Frederick Hall, of Chelsea.

Harold Layher, of Saline, pitched the Peaches to the baseball championship while the Spuds led by Frederick Williamson, and the Salmon led by Glenn Brooks tied for second place.

In the track meet, Harold Layher, of Saline, was the highest point winner for class B, and Glenn Brooks, of Chelsea, for class A.

#### Announcements.

Harmony Chapter of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Beeler, Wednesday, August 22. Scrub lunch. All invited.

Clover Leaf Chapter of the Congregational church will meet at the Webster cottage, at Crooked lake, Friday afternoon, August 17. Scrub lunch. Bring dishes. Everybody invited.

## A QUARTER CENTURY

Happenings in Chelsea Twenty-five Years Ago This Week.

Wm. Bacon was village president, and Albert E. Wiggins clerk.

While William Denman was cutting marsh hay Friday, one of his horses was bitten by a massauga and died next day.

In the market wheat was selling for 75 cents, rye 60 cents, oats 35 cents, potatoes 50 cents, eggs 12 cents, butter 15 cents, hogs 5 cents.

Chauncey Hummel and Hiram Lighthall, both of Chelsea, wanted the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket, and decided to leave to the township caucus the decision as to whose name should be presented before the county convention. Mr. Hummel received the endorsement of the caucus.

## A Patriotic Address.

Rev. Franklyn A. Stiles, pastor of the first Baptist church of Lima, Ohio, formerly pastor of the Chelsea Baptist church, delivered the address at the union service at the Baptist church Sunday evening. His subject was "Bonds of Brotherhood," and the text was Heb. 13:3, Rom. 14:7. "Remember them in bonds as though ye were bound with them." "None of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself."

He said in part: We have here a universal and a universally recognized law that twines its golden threads around stars and worlds and the hearts of men, and lives are interlinked and intertwined into beautiful relationships. Like the mists of the earth and the clouds of the sky, the sun tints them together into loveliness of color and the wind weaves them together so delicately that you cannot tell which is mist and which is cloud. The ether that throbs between them and seems to separate them really binds them together.

Every particle of this solid earth is luminous; every pebble we tread heedlessly beneath our feet is of the same substance as the stars that gem the nightly sky. Back of the stars is the light and back of light is God, the great river of light. God is back of all beings and seeks to bring them into a unity of love, good will and brotherhood. "A union of hands, a union of hearts, a union no power can sever."

Humanity must recognize these Bonds of Brotherhood.

We have the peerless example of Christ who stooped to bear the burdens of the world and gave his life of willing sacrifice for humanity of every race, color and condition. Who taught us that the broad shoulders should stoop to bear the burden of the weak, and he made himself a vital part of earth's joys and its sorrows.

Each individual should remember I am an individual plan. Of course I am an individual separate and distinct from all others, myself, conscious of myself, with my life to live, my choices to make, my work to do, my responsibilities to bear. True, but when I consider my dependence upon others and other's dependence upon me, I find that I am an individual as the shrub in a thick hedge with its branches and roots inseparably interwoven and intertwined; its function fulfilled only in the hedge relation and its value dependent upon its place in the series. Or I am a strand in a rope sharing my strength with all other strands, and uniting them with mine. Or I am a link in a chain, wholly separate and complete in myself, so much so that I can for a time not even touch another, and yet useless apart from others. It is impossible for me to tear myself out from the roots from my relationship with others. There is the interdependence of man upon man, of nation upon nation.

We are bound into a national brotherhood.

"Lives there a man so dead, Who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land.'"

How true it is nationally "None of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself." Washington did not live for himself for he might have remained quietly in beautiful Mount Vernon and saved himself, but he rather gave himself unflinchingly and died twenty years before his time. "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Lincoln was a giant in strength and had he lived to a good old age, but he threw his shoulders under the heavy burdens of his broken country and laid his life on the altar of sacrifice, but the path of duty to him was the way to glory. Whether we are citizens by birth or naturalization it is our country. For here we must live and if necessary, die on our own shores or wherever the government calls us; over mountain or plain or sea.

If the flag is worth living undying, with all the opportunities of wealth, health and happiness, it is worth fighting for, and any man who will not fight to defend his flag and country is not worthy that country.

If a man loves any other country better than America why does he not go to that country. Count Tolstoy wrote: "If people would only realize that they are not the sons of any fatherland or other, not of human governments, but sons of God, true brotherhood would be quickly realized."

Continued next week.

Manchester—Chas. E. Burtless has rented 1,000 acres of land near Prescott in Ogemaw county, where he intends pasturing 5,000 lambs this fall.

## FORTY PHONE POLES BLOWN FLAT SUNDAY

Highway Was Blocked and Telephone and Power Service Out of Commission.

About two o'clock Sunday afternoon forty-three telephone poles on the Dexter road, between the residences of Ernest Hutzel and Mrs. E. R. Chambers in Lima, fell to the ground and blocked the highway. It was raining accompanied by a high wind. One of the poles was rotten off at the top of the ground and when it fell the weight of the wires carried another one with it and each pole that fell helped to pull over others.

The telephone company had had a crew of men working on this line for several days resetting old and setting new poles and a number of the poles that were carried down had holes in them.

Two auto parties were caught between the falling poles and stopped their cars in time to witness the destruction. Both machines and their occupants escaped without injury.

The Consumers' Power Co.'s high tension line which furnishes power for the Michigan Portland Cement Co. at Four Mile Lake, was crossed by some of the telephone wires and caused considerable trouble as the lines from the cement plant to the Jackson power house were partially grounded for nearly three hours, but the power company was able to furnish sufficient "juice" to keep the D., J. & C. cars running.

Manager Darling and his assistant were called out and after cutting the crossed wires started work on the wreckage. The extra crew went to work at midnight and by morning had some of the lines in working order.

The old Boland car line was used by vehicles of all kinds during the time the highway was blocked.

## Heselchwerdt-Roy Wedding.

Miss Josephine Heselchwerdt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heselchwerdt, of Ann Arbor, was united in marriage to Mr. Herbert R. Roy, of Chelsea, Wednesday evening, August 8, 1917, at 8 o'clock, at the rectory of St. Thomas church, Rev. Father M. P. Bourke performing the ceremony.

The bride, gowned in gray taffeta, was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Heselchwerdt, who wore pink crepe de chine. Theodore Weber, of Ann Arbor, was groomsmen.

After September 15, Mr. and Mrs. Roy will be at home in Chelsea.

## Results of Physical Examinations.

The following is the result of the physical examinations of those who were drafted and were examined since the last issue of the Standard:

#### Sylvan.

E. W. Harkins, qualified.  
Elmer Lindemann, qualified.  
George Kaercher, qualified.  
John Lehman, qualified.  
George Taft, qualified.  
James Lacey, qualified.  
Casper W. Glenn, qualified.  
Gregory Degtrick, qualified.  
John Lehman, qualified.

#### Lyndon.

Louis H. McIntee, disqualified.  
Lester Prodergast, qualified.  
Ray A. Yocum, qualified.  
Thomas Kawibawski, disqualified.

#### Sharon.

Joseph Schafer, qualified.

#### Freedom.

Ernest Schable, disqualified.  
Rudolph Schumeler, qualified.

#### Dexter Township.

Howard E. Hall, disqualified.

#### Church Circle.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. G. H. Whitney, Pastor.  
Morning service at 10 o'clock as usual Sunday.

Bible school at 11:15 a. m.

Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock at the M. E. church.

Thursday prayer meeting 7 p. m.

A cordial invitation to all.

#### CATHOLIC.

Rev. W. P. Connelley, Rector.

Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services.

Holy communion 6:30 a. m.

High mass 7:30 a. m.

Low mass 9:30 a. m.

Baptisms at 3 p. m.

Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m.

The Children of Mary and the Bona Mors Societies will receive holy communion next Sunday.

#### BAPTIST.

Rev. C. B. Osborn, Pastor.

Regular church services at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

Union evening service at the M. E. church at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the church.

Everybody welcome.

#### ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

German service Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Sermon by Rev. P. Beecken, of Port Arthur, Texas.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, NEAR FRANCISCO.

Rev. G. C. Nohrdurt, Pastor.

Sunday school Sunday 9:30 a. m.

German service at 10:30 a. m.

Epworth League 7:00 p. m.

English service 8:00 p. m. Rev. Rhoades, of Waterloo, will preach.

Everybody most cordially invited.

## THE REXALL DRUG STORE

### The REXALL Policy

STANDS FOR FOUR THINGS MAINLY:

1. Honesty of Purpose
2. Skill in Manufacture
3. Purity of Drugs
4. Satisfaction to the User

1. HONESTY OF PURPOSE. We plan to give the public remedies that we think the public should be able to buy with or without a physician's prescription.

2. SKILL IN MANUFACTURE. Pharmacists skillful to meet every requirement of their work, give every energy to the making of Rexall Remedies.

3. PURITY OF DRUGS. Knowing that impure or inert drugs would impair or destroy the value of Rexall Remedies we insist that all drugs used shall be of prime quality.

4. SATISFACTION TO THE USER. If a Rexall Remedy does not give satisfaction, every cent paid for it will be promptly and uncomplainingly refunded.

### THE REXALL GUARANTEE

Our guarantee simply means that if you believe the Remedy has not given the satisfaction you are entitled to, simply go back to the Rexall Store where you bought it, ask for your money, and it will be given you. There are no exceptions to this rule; it applies to all your purchases of Rexall Remedies. A guarantee reaching farther than this could scarcely be offered or expected.

### WE OFFER:

Country Club Talcum, 1 pound package.....25c  
Rexall Shaving Stick, largest stick for the money.....25c  
Rexall Klengo Tar Shampoo Soap, 5 1/2 ounce cake.....15c  
Hadley's Vanishing Cream, ENTIRELY greaseless.....25c  
Grecian Girl Face Powder, a new high grade powder.....50c  
Minnet Face Powder.....35c

### REXALL POUND STATIONERY

Lord Baltimore (90 double sheets to the pound).....35c  
Envelopes to match.....10c  
Ustaco Linen (90 double sheets to the pound).....45c  
Envelopes to match.....15c

## FREEMAN & RUNCIMAN

## Chelsea Hardware Co.

### EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

## Chelsea Hardware Co.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU.

ARCHIE B. CLARK, Pres. N. R. SCHOENHALS, Vice Pres. J. B. COLE, Sec.

## Gale Plows

Buy the Gale Foot-Lift Sulky Plow to do the hard, dry fall plowing. It will do a better job, make a better seed bed, and you more profit from a better crop. Your neighbor has one; ask him about it.

## New Idea Spreaders

A few New Ideas left before the advance in price. Buy now. It will save you dollars. A New Idea used to top dress that wheat ground this fall will pay bigger dividends than any other method you can employ. Be sure and see the Improved New Idea. A better machine than ever before.

## Ontario Drills

The lightest draft, most perfectly balanced and durable drill built. We have them in plain or fertilizer-body—Disc, Pin Hoe or Spring Hoe. A few of these drills at the old prices. Buy them now and save money.

PHONE 66-W

## HINDELANG & FAHRNER



# Patricia

The Great Romance of Preparedness

Louis Joseph Vance

NOVELIZATION OF THE MOTION PICTURE PLAY OF THE SAME NAME. PRODUCED FOR THE INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE, INC., UNDER THE DIRECTION OF WHARTON, INC. COPYRIGHT, STAR COMPANY

## THE CAST.

MRS. VERNON CASTLE as Patricia Channing.  
MILTON SILLS as Donald Parr.  
WARNER OLAND as Baron Huroki.  
DOROTHY GREEN as Fanny Adair.

## SYNOPSIS.

Anticipating the long-threatened Japanese invasion of the Southwestern States, Patricia Channing, an American girl of great wealth, assisted by her fiancé, Captain Donald Parr (late U. S. A.), converts her vast ranch properties along the border into what amounts to an armed camp. Baron Huroki and Gen. Nogri, commanding the allied Japanese-Mexican forces, secretly encamped in the Mexican mountains, suspect Patricia's purpose and dispatch a reconnaissance party which finds an outlying homestead on Patricia's property and brings back as prisoner Bess Morgan, sister of Bud Morgan, foreman of the Channing ranch hands.

## THIRTEENTH EPISODE

### Wings of Death.

#### ALARMS AND EXCURSIONS.

It was mid-afternoon of a Sunday uncommonly warm; even for that season, when Bud Morgan, on his saddle and bridleless horse, found his way—less consciously than guided by the instinct of the homing pigeon—to the hacienda of Patricia Channing's rancho.

None witnessed his arrival. Because it was a day of rest, no house servants were in evidence, busied with their accustomed week-day tasks. Mrs. Pillsbury was in her room, napping away the hour of the siesta. Her son, Rodman, general superintendent of the Channing ranch properties, had ridden off soon after breakfast on some idle errand. Patricia and Donald Parr were alone in the library, consulting a great topographical map of the neighboring country.

Not a sound disturbed the peaceful hush of the hacienda other than their low-pitched accents, before they heard the rumble of approaching hoofs; and this was a noise so ordinary and commonplace that they were not even aware of it.

It required the shuffle of uncertain footsteps on the gravelled walks of the garden path to distract them from their engrossing occupation.

Patricia looked up first from the map, glancing inquisitively out of the window. It was her cry of pity that drew Donald's attention. Following the direction of her gaze, he saw the wounded and semiconscious man at pause in the middle of the patio, glancing wildly round him, at bloodied and ghastly figure, a vision as incongruous to that time and place as an apparition from the grave in a kindergarten.

Jumping up, Donald ran out, wound his arms round Morgan, and helped him into the library.

Thus it was that, for upwards of an hour, the tale Bud had to tell, of terror and tragedy, of a homestead burned, a mother and a child murdered, a sister kidnapped by raiders from across the border, was known only to Patricia and Donald.

When he had finished speaking and bowed his wounded head on arms folded upon the library table, there was nothing more said by anyone for many minutes. The two stared at each other across the shoulders of the man in speechless consternation and bewilderment.

"What are you going to do?" Patricia demanded presently.

Donald said: "First of all, get Bud a bed."

"But—Bess?" the girl protested.

"We will, of course, start an expedition to rescue her as soon as we dare."

"Dare!"

"It would be worse than useless to let our boys cross the border by daylight. You know well enough how instantaneously—almost—the Mexicans can spread news by their underground telegraph. Unless we wait till nightfall and smuggle our men across unseen, we might as well telegraph Zelaya or Huroki, or whoever is responsible for this atrocity, to prepare to receive us."

"And in the meantime—what happens to Bess? Oh, I cannot understand how you dare suggest waiting here till dark!"

"Because I am determined to rescue her—and because I feel sure no harm will come to her."

"How can you say that?"

"I am sure that this is a move dictated by Huroki. You know how persistently his spies have haunted this neighborhood and how consistently they have failed to find out anything concerning our preparations—all except those three who died suddenly of finding out too much!" Parr smiled grimly, then once more was grave.

"Not one had seen anything or lived to tell the tale of what he saw. Therefore Huroki has done this thing—I would stake my life on it—in order to get hold of somebody presumed to be in your confidence—somebody from whom he can persuade the information

he desires. . . . Make your mind easy. Bess will come to no harm—until Huroki finds that she will tell him nothing; and he won't find out that before we effect her rescue."

"And you will send after her?"

"As soon as it's dark enough for our men to move without being seen—the strongest force we can spare, and the best mounted. For the present, however, we must keep this quiet; if the boys get so much as a hint of what's happened, there'll be no holding them. Not a soul must know."

The gravel of the patio walk crunched beneath a firm and alert tread. Parr looked up.

"Except Rodman," he amended, recognizing the newcomer, "him we must tell, of course; and if anything does leak out before we're ready, he can control the boys if anybody can."

Throughout this conversation Bud had neither moved nor made a sign to signify that he understood the subject of discussion. And when, some ten minutes later, Donald and Rodman tried to rouse him, he stirred to the touch of their hands only to lift up a face from which every trace of intelligible expression had been erased; his eyes were blank; his firm lines were relaxed; his mouth paped like a cellophane. The kindly words they spoke to him had no effect upon a mind unhinged by the anguish it had suffered.

Gently, then, the two men lifted him and, one on either side, holding his arms over their shoulders, led him away to a bedchamber, undressed him, bandaged his wounds, and put him to bed.

Leaving Patricia to watch by his bedside for a time, Donald and Pillsbury returned to the library to plan the rescue.

An hour later Patricia in panic found them there with the news that she had left Bud's side for a few moments, thinking him sound asleep, only to find the room empty on her return. In an amazing short time the man had awakened, dressed and made his escape.

Their search for him ended half a mile from the house, at the corral where a number of the cow-punchers had been dining themselves by trying to tame a half a score of unbroken bronchos. Bud had found his way thither and was babbling out fragments of his story to a circle of sympathetic but bewildered friends.

If it was too late to stop him, Rodman's influence—with his employees proved to be all that Donald had asserted it was.

In earliest dark of night, then, a picked force of forty-eight cow-punchers, led by Rodman himself, rode quietly by twos and threes, rendezvoused at an agreed place, crossed the border in its most isolated section, and vanished silently into the black mystery of Mexico.

#### AIR LANES.

There was little sleep for Patricia that night. Visions of the fate of women kidnapped across the border, memories of tales she had heard since her arrival at the ranch, haunted her.

In the cool blue twilight of dawn she was up and dressing herself in her aviating clothes.

She went down to the patio to find Donald there, watching for the day, awaiting the word it must bring them, with a face drawn and haggard with sleeplessness.

Together they breakfasted poorly, chocking down a few mouthfuls of food and some coffee, then motored out through the still hush of the newborn day to the aviation field.

Early though they were, they did not forestall the men of Patricia's flying corps. Already two machines were in the air, aglow with the young sunlight, rising like petals of gold windswept through the blue. Six more were preparing to rise. The remaining eight biplanes of the air squadron were still nestled in their hangers.

Her impatience would not let Patricia wait for the reports of those who were already climbing the skies, inspecting the countryside south of the border.

Ordering out her own biplane—the machine, that is, in which she had gained all her practice and experience as an aviatrice—she took the pilot's seat and, refusing to permit Donald or anyone else to accompany her, grasped the controls and shot home the switch which operated the self-starter.

Winging up in a long slant, the biplane gained the thousand-foot level, then began to move southward in wide-curved sweeps.

There was little air astir—just a gentle and steady breeze from the west. Aerial navigation offered no problems to distract Patricia's attention from the landscape beneath it. Her keen, youthful eyes, sharpened by solitude, inspected it closely, missing no salient feature. Her gaze traced every highroad and tortuous by-way, probed every covert, penetrated the forested hills, recognized the familiar movement of provincial Mexican life that formed the landscape—but nowhere found any token of that

which she so longed to see, the cloud of dust which should mark the progress of a large body of horsemen.

The little expeditionary force had moved rapidly and with craft, edging itself completely from the face of the country side, long before sunrise.

For upwards of an hour Patricia pursued her fruitless reconnaissance. At length, discouraged and disheartened, she turned back to her starting point and dropped down to the private aviation field.

As she descended, in spite of the preoccupation of every faculty imposed by that most difficult task known to aviators, that of negotiating a successful landing, she was conscious that strangers watched her from the body of a huge gray motorcar on the edge of the field.

Alighting beside her stationary biplane, she saw a group of some half a dozen moving toward her from a car. Donald was one of these; the others were all men in the field uniforms of the regular army of the United States. She identified one or two faces made familiar to her by production in the pages of newspapers and magazines—the faces of men who had risen to high places in the service of their country. One wore on the collar of his tunic the insignia of a brigadier general.

Her heart warmed to their soldierly bearing—then sank as she was reminded that all they stood for, of gallantry, loyalty, bravery, intelligence and efficiency, must count for nothing in event of war, because the country they served refused them men enough to lead successfully against any but the most pitifully impotent enemy.

Introduced by Captain Parr, the brigadier general greeted her with grave courtesy, presented formally each member of his staff, and complimented Patricia on her own skill in aviation, as well as the skill of her corps of airmen.

"I have seen a great deal of wonderful flying," he said, "but what I see going on here surpasses anything that has come under my observation, for snap and precision—comes near to what I have heard of the work of the French and English flying corps. I could wish," he added, a trace wistfully, yet with a perceptible twinkle in his eyes as he held Patricia's, "my own command were as well off!"

"My men and my machines," Patricia told him, "are always at the service of my country."

"In event of need, then, I shall not hesitate to call upon you."

"You need not. I am doing"—Patricia hesitated briefly; yet this official visit proved that the secret of her preparations had leaked out—"what I am doing solely as a patriot and a soldier's daughter."

"It is because you have proved yourself to be that a worthy daughter of my own country," the general said, "that I have ventured to make this uninvited call. I would be glad if you could give me a few moments of your time to discuss a question of public policy."

There was no way to escape. Patricia bowed gracefully to the inevitable. "If you will be good enough to accompany me to my home," she said, "we can find there a quiet place in which to talk. And I shall be honored if you and your staff will be my guests for luncheon."

The invitation was eagerly accepted, and the party motored back to the hacienda.

There, while luncheon was being prepared, Patricia abandoned all effort at concealment and, conducting the general to the library, laid before him a complete exposition of all her plans and preparations to repel an invasion, omitting no material detail.

"Not my biplanes alone," she concluded, "but the rest of the gear I have gathered together here—and the men trained to manipulate it—are at my country's call."

The general straightened up from the topographical map over which he had been bending. There was admiration and something more in his regard.

"You are a very remarkable young woman, if you will permit me to say so, Miss Channing. I am only sorry that there are not more women—and men—like you in this land. If there were—"

The wistful look possessed his eyes again, but he shook that humor off.

"No matter. I must not criticize—what I must not criticize. Furthermore, it is my duty to whisper in your ear a word of advice."

"If you please," said Patricia simply—surmising what was coming.

Yet the general hesitated. "You understand," he said, a trace embarrassed, "I am acting under instruction."

"I quite understand."

"Then I must tell you—frankly—that you are coming perilously near to usurping a power which the Constitution vests with congress alone."

"The right to raise and maintain a standing army," Patricia added.

"Precisely. If that is not what you are doing—on a small scale, but none the less in an admirably efficient way—I have misunderstood all you have shown and told me here today."

"Perhaps," Patricia agreed, smiling. "And yet you will find, upon investigation, that every man in my employ, aside from the ranch hands and others who have definitely peaceable labors to perform, is carried on my pay rolls as a watchman!"

"An army of watchmen!"

Again the eyes of the general twinkled.

"Precisely. The Constitution does not prescribe the citizen's right to protect his own property. I believe, by employing men and arms to guard it. That is all that I am doing here on my lands. I have my property and my people to safeguard, and I mean to do it."

No further reference was made to the object of the visitation, but the understanding was implicit that a report must be made to Washington and that Washington would then take such action as it might see fit.

Noon—and still no word from Bess Morgan or the party which had ridden forth to rescue her.

But Patricia betrayed no inkling of the anxiety which gnawed at her mind. To confess that she was waiting the outcome of an armed invasion of a nominally friendly land which she, Patricia Channing, had authorized! Even the favor her patriotic spirit had found in the esteem of her guests could hardly mitigate the disaster to her plans which must follow any such discovery.

And it was nearly two o'clock before she was finally rid of them.

With heartfelt gratitude she saw the dust of their wheels drift away down the road—then turned and jumped into her own motor car and had it moving back toward the aviation field almost before Donald could take his place beside her.

One of her fliers was making a landing as Patricia alighted at the field.

He had nothing to report.

Again clambering into the pilot's seat of her own particular biplane, Patricia committed her fate to the adventure of the air lanes.

For a little she climbed steadily, but not for long; content to leave the greater range of observation to those on the higher levels, with their powerful glasses, she quartered the land beyond the border at an elevation barely sufficient to escape the eddies and currents that made navigation interesting if not devoid of danger above the summits of the lowland hills.

Here, comparatively close to the ground, she might be able to pick up indications invisible to the airmen so far above her.

And so, in the end, it proved.

She had been flying a little more than an hour—was returning from a wide circuit through the south toward her starting point. Of a sudden she was conscious that the monotonous drone of the motor behind her was being punctuated—once a cylinder was beginning to miss fire.

Patricia began to foresee that she might be obliged to make a landing south of the border. She searched the landscape that swam beneath her anxious eyes.

Then she saw a motor-car abruptly sweep out of a narrow gully at some distance off to the right, making a furious pace northward. The men who occupied it wore khaki; for an instant she thought them soldiers in American uniforms. Then she saw that they were men of an average stature smaller than that of American troops. They were standing up in the tonneau and firing pistols back

into the mouth of the gully to the rear.

Only a moment after she had caught sight of the car, Patricia saw the pursuit issue from the gully—between twenty or thirty horsemen whom she had no difficulty in identifying with the Channing cow-punchers who had ridden out the night before. They were firing from the saddle, using revolvers—weapons which they preferred to the automatic pistols.

As they came into sight, two of the cow-punchers broke from the woods, and the road as well, striking off across country toward the bridge at the border, spurring their mounts to utmost speed.

Patricia knew what that maneuver indicated. The road cut a wide curve through the country; by this short cut the two riders would reach the bridge considerably in advance of the motor-car—providing nothing happened to hinder them. On the other side of the bridge there was a hidden switchboard, its wires communicating with mines secretly planted in the road—one of the first preparations made by Patricia's order against an attack in force advancing along the road.

The two vanished from view, while the pursuit pounded on after the car-load of fugitives. Three cow-punchers, better mounted than their fellows or better riders, contrived to race their steeds alongside the car, and threw themselves from the saddle bodily into the tonneau, heedless of the rain of bullets that greeted them.

Their fate remained sealed to Patricia's knowledge; for at that moment her biplane lurched and dipped perilously.

She caught another glimpse of the chase a few minutes later, but dared not give it any heed. She knew only that it was drawing near the bridge. At the time all her wits were wanted to cope with the task of landing on strange ground; the falling motor was enforcing a pause for repairs.

Patricia's skill proved equal to the occasion, however; the biplane settled down gently near the edge of a wide area of clear ground—none too smooth for comfort, but still naked of trees.

As soon as it had come to a full pause the girl hopped down from the seat and began an examination of the engine; but it took some time to locate the seat of the trouble, and longer still to repair it.

At length, however, she was ready to resume her flight.

As she closed the tool box and started round the plane toward the front of the machine, a pistol shot sounded behind her, and a bullet perforated the lower plane within a foot of her side.

Before she could turn she was hailed in a voice strongly colored with the accent of a Japanese—and badly broken by panting.

"Halt—as you stand, please! Put up your hands! Right!"

She heard hasty footsteps behind her. Then a Japanese gentleman of rather more than middle age came into view covering her with his pistol. Pausing he deftly whipped her automatic from its holster attached to her belt, and grinned unpleasantly.

"Thank you very much," he gasped politely in spite of his winded condition—for it was evident that he had run a considerable distance at a very fast pace. "Now be good enough to take your seat. I will sit beside you. You will fly as I direct and land where I say—please understand—or I shall be reluctantly obliged to shoot you."

#### FROM THE BLUE.

Without demur Patricia turned and climbed to the pilot's seat. With surprising agility, considering his apparent age, the Japanese followed to the place allotted to the observer.

"You will start immediately," he pursued with a significant gesture of the pistol in his hand, "and aim for those mountains in the south. When we are high enough I will further direct the course."

Patricia switched on the self-starter. The propeller began to revolve noisily. The drone of the motor sounded clear and sweet and true. The biplane bumped forward over the uneven ground, lifted, and began to climb.

Behind it half a dozen exasperated cow-punchers broke from the woods, reined in to fire, then recognizing the pilot of the airplane, refrained—but cursed fervently.

Of this Patricia knew nothing. Her attention was concentrated on the business of being a good pilot for a passenger armed and desperately ready to shoot.

He sat watching her with a malicious grin while she made her craft climb to the thousand-foot level. The noise of the motor prohibited conversation, but his gestures were understandable enough to perceptions quickened by the fear of death. At the thousand-foot level the Japanese bade Patricia to stop climbing and fly directly into the south.

Watching him out of the corners of her eyes, she saw that he was a man of the highest intellectual caste, a person of authority and high rank. The insignia on the collar of his tunic disclosed his rank as that of a general, if she were not in error. Further than that, she could guess nothing about him—though she was satisfied that he had been one of the passengers in the motor-car pursued by the cow-punchers. Whether that automobile had been wrecked by the explosion of a mine or another accident, this one had escaped and been, as he interpreted it, providentially guided to the spot where Patricia waited with her temporarily stalled biplane.

The way she flew in accordance with his commands carried the machine high above the rampart of the hills and on until at length a wide valley was opened up beneath them—a

strange, wild valley, secreted in the heart of the highest hills.

And it proved to be the site of a great encampment, a place where an army was established; for its length and breadth were dotted with mushroom-like tents of khaki in orderly rows broken only by roadways and drill grounds.

Here her captor desired Patricia to descend. There was a glitter of ill-humored amusement, of triumphant malice, in his eye as he touched her arm and pointed down into the valley.

It was borne in upon the girl's understanding, in that instant, that the man had guessed her identity. She was not only the instrument of his own escape, but she was the very prize, no doubt, that he had set forth to snare.

And she had little doubt what would prove her fate, once she had made a landing in that valley.

Thoughts such as these nerved her to heroic measures. What she must do was murder—but so are most acts of war. And this was one of her country's chiefest enemies.

A heavy wrench rested in a pocket, convenient to her hand. She watched her chance, whipped it out and—as the Japanese, startled by her unexpected action, turned toward her—threw it with all her might at his face.

He received the blow squarely between the eyes.

Patricia heard him groan.

An eddy of air, upfing from the broken earth, caught the biplane and



Huroki Was Questioned by the Cow-punchers.

for a moment tossed and played with it as though it were a feather. It heeled dangerously, spinning upon its left planes as upon an axis.

Instinct alone—and a bit of luck to boot—helped Patricia right the machine.

But when she had accomplished that, she rode alone; the observer's seat was empty.

Resolutely forcing herself not to think of that poor hulk of a body dropping like a plummet to a death which would render it unrecognizable, a shapeless, featureless pulp, the girl swung the biplane round and headed for home. Two hours later she descended in her aviation field and was helped down by Donald Parr. From this one she learned, succinctly, what had happened.

Pillsbury's force, after a night and a half day of fruitless scouting, had fallen afoul of two motor-cars filled with Japanese and Mexican officers, northbound from the secret encampment for a reconnaissance along the border. Chief among these officers were Baron Huroki and General Nogri. The car containing Nogri had broken through the resistance offered by the cow-punchers and fled northward, hotly hunted as Patricia had seen. The two cow-punchers who had taken the short cut had arrived at the bridge just in time to explode a mine beneath the car as it careered downhill toward the bridge. Somehow Nogri had escaped destruction in that business; but he was alone in this respect.

So it was Nogri who had been carried back to his command by Patricia.

In the meantime Huroki had been captured and questioned by the cow-punchers; had protested under ignorance of the whereabouts of Bess Morgan; had changed his mind about that, confessing that she was a prisoner at headquarters, when Pillsbury caused him to face a firing squad. Whereupon Pillsbury had liberated one of Huroki's companions, instructed by the Japanese to bring back Bess alone and unharmed. Otherwise Japan was to lose one of its most loyal and efficient servants. Pillsbury had promised Huroki that.

Upon the return of the officer with Bess, Huroki had been released, in accordance with the terms Pillsbury had made, and had started back for the encampment in the hills, while the cow-punchers had ridden joyfully homeward with the rescued girl.

The arrival of this party at the hacienda had anticipated Patricia's return by less than half an hour. And with the restoration of his sister, Bud Morgan's mind had been made whole again.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fulton, N. Y. — "Why will women pay out their money for treatment and receive no benefit, when so many have proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make them well? For over a year I suffered so from female weakness I could hardly stand and was afraid to go on the street alone. Doctors said medicines were useless and only an operation would help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved it otherwise. I am now perfectly well and can do any kind of work."—Mrs. NELLIE PHELPS, care of R. A. Rider, R.F.D. No. 5, Fulton, N. Y.

We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have had symptoms and do not understand the cause, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

**ABSORBINE**  
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a Sprain, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. \$2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse book 2 M Free.

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Money back without question if HUNT'S CURE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 50c at druggists, or direct from A. R. Richards Inc., 100 So. 5th St., St. Louis, Mo.

**GALL STONES REMOVED**

Do you want to end your suffering from GALL STONES for ever without having an operation, same as I did? If so, write me today.

F. A. R. 1050 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit

**APOLOGIZING TO THE TIGER**

Raymond Blathway Tells of His Experiences While Connected With a Traveling Menagerie.

In a book of reminiscences, "Through Life and Round the World," Raymond Blathway tells the following story in connection with a traveling menagerie he attached himself to while knocking about the West during his salad days:

"One day just after breakfast," he says, "I peeped in at the messroom door. There was a full-grown tiger licking the jam and bacon off the plates."

"Oh, I beg your pardon!" I ejaculated, as I hastily shut the door. A moment after I met Jack, the tiger's keeper.

"I can't find that other tiger nowhere," he said to me. "I guess I've mislaid the old critter."

"You have," I replied, for I was a good deal annoyed with the danger I had so narrowly escaped. "You'll find him in the messroom licking the plates."

"Thank you, mate," he said.

"An hour after I overheard the proprietor asking his little son if he had washed up the breakfast dishes."

"Hain't no need to, pop; the tiger licked 'em like he knew they wanted cleanin'!"

The board of health consists of three square meals a day.



## SHE HAD SPENT A SMALL FORTUNE

Says That No Medicine Ever Gave Her Relief Until She Took Tanlac.

### SUFFERED SIX YEARS

"Tanalac Certainly Has Been a Wonderful Thing for Me," Says Mrs. E. M. Moodie of Detroit.

"I spent a small fortune trying to get relief but nothing did me any good except just for the time being until I started taking Tanlac," is the statement of Mrs. E. M. Moodie, who resides at 481 Kercheval street, Detroit, Mich., a few days ago.

"I suffered with nervous stomach trouble and indigestion for six years," she continued. "My food would not digest but would just lay in my stomach and sour and the gas formed by it would crowd around my heart so at times that I could hardly breathe. I had intense burning pains in my stomach and was very nervous and weak and worn-out and couldn't do any housework. I dared not touch meats or vegetables and couldn't even eat eggs without suffering torture. I was in an awful condition and only those suffering from the same trouble can realize what I went through.

"I am just now half through with my third bottle of Tanlac and honestly it has done me more good than all the other medicines I ever took combined. I don't have to live on milk and stale bread any more. The fact is I can eat meats, fruits, vegetables and anything I want and it all agrees with me. I am simply feeling like a new woman and my work is now a pleasure instead of a burden as it was before. Tanlac certainly has been a wonderful thing for me."

There is a Tanlac dealer in your town.—Adv.

### Why Bottle Was Empty.

One delight of small Harold was to go on an errand to a neighboring store. After school yesterday at No. 3 he was sent by his mother to get a siphon of vichy. He was long in returning. When he did arrive, his mother scolded him for consuming so much time.

"Why," she exclaimed, "and the siphon is nearly empty. Do you mean to tell me that is all the vichy there was in the bottle when you got it?"

"Well, mamma," Harold replied, "on the way home I met little Sarah's cat."

"Well?"

"The cat said 'p-s-s' to me and the siphon said 'p-s-s' to her."

### CUTICURA KILLS DANDRUFF

The Cause of Dry, Thin and Falling Hair and Does It Quickly—Trial Free.

Anoint spots of dandruff, itching and irritation with Cuticura Ointment. Follow at once by a hot shampoo with Cuticura Soap, if a man, and next morning if a woman. When dandruff goes the hair comes. Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet.

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

### Taller Order.

Jones had been a member of the glorious company of the workless for some time, so that when the offer of work as a carter came Jones jumped at it.

But even to be a carter requires experience, particularly in loading up, and when one has a two-wheeled spring cart to load it is better not to put all the goods at the back. This, however, was what Jones did, with the consequence that when they were going up hill the horse, unable to stand the strain, stopped.

It did not strike our friend that his method of loading was at fault. He tried vainly to induce his steed to proceed, and then, noticing that the animal's feet only just touched the ground, he turned and drove back at full speed to his gub-nor.

"Haven't you got a taller horse, gub-nor?" he queried, artlessly. "This one ain't high enough for the work."

### Gallant Discussion.

He—it is particularly dangerous for you, Miss Emily, to think of going out as a missionary to the cannibal tribes. She—Why especially dangerous for me?

He—Because if the heathens think like your friends here they will at once conclude you are sweet enough to eat.

### Abundance.

"America has no art and no poetry." "Evidently," said the business man, severely, "you are neglecting to read our advertisements."



After folks taste Post Toasties they don't like common corn flakes

## TIME IS RIPE FOR ADDING TO FLOCKS

Sheep Are Needed to Turn Roughage Into Profits.

### WE PAY FOR SELF IN YEAR

Purchase of a Moderate-Sized Breeding Flock, Therefore, Should Be Safe Investment.

By GEORGE A. BROWN, Department of Animal Husbandry, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—With the prospect that the corn crop, even if it doesn't fully mature, will at least produce a large amount of fodder, there are not a few farmers this season who must find a way for disposing of this roughage that will insure some returns. Roughage, unless fed to live stock, has little if any value. The problem, therefore, is one of finding stock to consume and convert this roughage into a marketable product.

On farms where there are too few animals at present to make away with the roughage supply, the far-sighted farmer will find it good business this season to either purchase young stock to feed out, or better still, if pasture is available, to establish a breeding herd or flock to remain permanently on the farm.

Some men are inclined to avoid handling sheep, but for the individual who has any liking at all for this class of stock, sheep are well worth giving some thought to this season. In the first place, wool and mutton are selling at high levels, with everything apparently in favor of these prices continuing for some time. When we consider that a breeding ewe will pay for herself the first year under careful management, the purchase of a moderate-sized breeding flock should prove a safe investment. As much cannot be said of ewe lambs, however, and I would not advise their purchase for breeding flocks at present prices, when two years must elapse before their offspring will be ready for market.

But, in addition to these points mentioned, sheep as destroyers of noxious weeds have no equal. The absence of weeds on farms where sheep are kept is always noticeable. As a means of increasing fertility, also, sheep are a valuable adjunct to the farm, for sheep manure, aside from being richer in fertility ingredients than that of other farm animals, is better preserved in the winter and more thoroughly distributed in the summer.

Sheep can be kept almost exclusively on roughage, with but a limited grain allowance at certain seasons of the year. This leaves the bulk of the grain produced to be sold for domestic uses. Other important factors in favor of flock husbandry at this time are those of labor and the necessary equipment in buildings, both of these items being much less for sheep than with any other class of farm animals.

For the farmer who has good pasture land well fenced, a flock of producing ewes wisely managed should prove a good investment.

### WOODLOTS FURNISH FORAGE

Hogs Make Good Gains Frequently on Acorns and Other Seeds.

East Lansing, Mich.—The woodlot has long been prized as a cool and refreshing place for foraging sheep and cattle, but it frequently happens that farmers forget that their hogs also might gain something from the browsing beneath the trees. It is said in a press bulletin just issued by the Michigan agricultural college. In foreign countries hogs are often fattened exclusively upon the nuts, seeds and roots they pick up and dig in the woods.

Hogs should be permitted to clean up the acorns. The razor-back of the South begins to fatten as soon as the acorn crop matures, but in this section the crop is usually left for the squirrels. The forage resources under oak trees in early autumn are abundant.

There need be no fear of hogs causing serious harm to the trees. They seldom eat the foliage even of seedlings and their rooting up the soil seems to better prepare it as a seed bed. Enough seed is overlooked by the swine to give abundant reproduction for another crop of trees.

Hog foraging in oak woods has another advantage in that many insects in the acorns and other seeds are devoured. In foreign countries this foraging is looked upon very favorably as a means of keeping down insect pests. In this country also it should receive more attention as a means of conserving the supply of other hog feeds.

### WHEAT NEEDS PHOSPHOROUS

Application of This Element to the Soil This Season Would Help Crop.

By PROF. J. F. COX, Department of Farm Crops, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—It is quite noticeable now and then to take a ton or two of salt with some of the claims of miracle-working made by fertilizer men, who in selling fertilizers sometimes tell the farmer also. Despite these occasional exaggerations, however, there is nevertheless no question about the value of phosphates applied

to the wheat crop at the right time, in right amounts. Phosphates should return to the farmer several times over what he spends for them, and this season their use is to be particularly recommended.

The beneficial element in phosphate fertilizers, of course, is phosphorous, and it is without doubt the most helpful substance that can be applied to the wheat crop. Wheat requires a large amount of phosphorous in order to fill out plump grains and to yield heavily, but Michigan soils as a rule are deficient in this mineral. The application of acid phosphate hastens maturity and increases the yield.

At the Michigan experiment station 200 pounds per acre on wheat gives a return of six bushels or over 600 per cent on money invested in fertilizer. Under average conditions about 250 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate should be applied at time of seeding, either broadcast or through a fertilizer attachment.

Acid phosphate is particularly effective when used to re-enforce manure. Twenty-five pounds of acid phosphate with each ton of manure will more than double its value and pay for the phosphate as well.

Rock phosphate is also valuable when used in this way. From 30 to 50 pounds of raw rock phosphate to a ton of manure, either mixed with it at the time of application, or used as a stable absorbent scattered in the stalls or over manure in the feeding yard, will render the manure much more effective. When nitrogen and potash are used in connection with phosphorous, a further increase is noted but at present prices the greatest net profit will come from the use of acid phosphate. Ammoniated phosphates likewise return a good profit, and where complete fertilizers cannot be bought at a reasonable price their use is strongly advised.

### ONION BULBS CAN BE STORED

Should Be Fully Ripe Before Pulling and Well Dried Before Storing.

By R. E. LOREE, Department of Horticulture, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—Onions must be properly matured, harvested and cured before they are ready for successful winter storage. August and September are the harvesting months, and crops grown from early sowings should now show signs of maturity. These become apparent in a weakening and shriveling of the neck above the bulb, and a yellow color of the tops. Bulbs to be stored should become fully ripe before pulling. The tops should be dead and the outer skin of the bulbs dry.

There are usually some scullions, or those with thick necks, which still remain green. These do not make suitable bulbs for storing. If they can be matured, it will be by pulling and giving the necks an opportunity to dry down.

As a rule, it pays to pull the entire crop when the larger portion of the tops have become dead. Delay in harvesting sometimes results in a second growth which injures the bulbs for storage purposes. The bulbs, after pulling, may be entirely dried or cured in the garden or field. If the weather is moist, however, the bulbs when partially cured may be removed to a well ventilated house or shed, where they should be kept for several weeks. They should not be put into winter storage until perfectly dry. The tops should rattle and crackle when handling.

Do not attempt to store soft and immature bulbs and bulbs with thick necks. Use or sell these at once before they do not keep well. Before storing, it is customary to remove a part of the top. When topping, leave at least an inch of the stem above the bulb. Bulbs which have been topped too close will sprout and become a loss. Handle carefully to avoid bruising and store in a cool, dry, well ventilated place.

### FERTILIZERS NOT STANDARD

College Makes Analyses and Finds Many Deficient—Publishes List.

East Lansing, Mich.—A disposition to be "skimping," particularly in the amount of potash to put into their fertilizers, has been found to be a quite prevalent fault among manufacturers of soil-amproving compounds the Michigan agricultural college has discovered during the course of examination made in the past few weeks. The suggestion is therefore offered by Prof. A. J. Patten of the chemistry experiment station that buyers take the precaution of making certain they are getting what they are paying for. To assist them in this, the college has published a list of manufacturers, with the results of the analyses made of their products. This can be procured by writing to M. A. C.

In all, 518 samples were analyzed. Of these, 135 or 26 per cent, were found to be below guarantee in one or more constituents; and 92, or 17.7 per cent, were below guarantee in potash. Potash deficiencies were more numerous than either nitrogen or phosphoric acid, which indicates that because of the high cost and comparative scarcity of this constituent, the manufacturers are attempting to hew as close to the line as possible.

There were also 43 samples which failed to furnish an amount of plant food equal in value to that guaranteed, and in six samples the value of the plant food was found to be 10 per cent or more below the value guaranteed.

## HANDLING OF PERISHABLE FARM PRODUCE



MICHIGAN CO-OPERATIVE SHIPPING STATION.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Put common storage houses for apples and potatoes in shape. Make such improvements now. Do not put this matter off until harvest time.

Make arrangements now for the handling of your perishable fruit or vegetable harvesting arrangements, especially as regards labor, picking and packing house foremen, and have packing houses in order. Have crate and box material on hand. Make every possible provision for the proper and careful handling of perishable produce.

If pre-cooling facilities are available, have them in shape for handling the maximum capacity, efficiently and quickly.

Remember we must conserve as efficiently as possible all the food products produced. The farmer will do his share only if he exercises every care in his handling, picking and packing operations so as to eliminate all possible waste in transportation, as on the care exercised in handling depends largely the condition of the produce when it reaches the market.

### Shipper and Carrier.

Heavier loading of cars will be necessary if all our perishable crops are to be moved to market. To prevent undue deterioration, there must be full co-operation between shippers and carriers. The shippers can aid greatly in making possible the successful movement of our perishable food products, through more careful attention to handling, to maturity of product at time of harvesting, to the securing of quick cooling by cool night temperature, by pre-cooling or quick handling to refrigerator cars, and last but not least, to proper stowing and bracing in the car to facilitate quick refrigeration and provide safety of loading from breakage in transit. Due attention to proper strength of packages is also essential.

It is not sufficient for the fruit and vegetable growers simply to order their shipping packages in advance. The manufacturer should be directed to ship them at the earliest possible date. Unless this is done it is probable that in many sections the growers will be without packages when the harvesting season arrives. Storage space should be arranged for, even though it requires additional handling.

### Careful Grading.

It is of the utmost importance that fruits and vegetables be carefully graded before being shipped to the markets. The high cost of production makes this of greater importance this year than ever before. Shipping the diseased with the sound, the overripe with the properly matured specimens, and failure to classify the product to meet the various demands, result in deterioration, decay and inefficient distribution. The unmercantable and inferior grades should be converted into by-products, or discarded, and the good fruit or vegetables separated into classes according to their quality. In order to minimize contamination and therefore prevent waste as well as to reduce the cost of marketing.

An example of the effect of poor grading can be seen in the marketing of the early potatoes. Poor grading to a large extent causes the glutting of the market and consequent loss to the producers, dealers and all concerned.

Co-operative Shipping. Shipping organizations can pool the output of their members and load cars of some commodities to full capacity for large markets. Cars should be loaded and unloaded by shippers in the shortest possible time, and any work in regard to diversion of cars in transit, should reduce delay as much as possible.

Southern growers should study data published by the bureau of crop estimates with a view to determining what Northern crops seem to be short, and plan their fall plowing, etc., in preparation for planting the crops for which there seems likely to be the greatest need next spring. Both the condition and the acreage, as well as the estimated yield, should receive careful consideration.

Farmers should estimate their labor needs as far in advance as possible—that is, not only the number of the help which will be needed, but the approximate time when they will first be needed and the length of time they will be needed in each locality. Farmers should co-operate in every way practicable with local, state or national employment bureaus. Shippers should pay more attention

to small markets for their produce, especially in the event that there may be an overproduction of a certain commodity. It is highly desirable that crops of which there is a very heavy production, such as may be the case with potatoes, be distributed over as wide a territory as possible. Shippers should try to cultivate the small-town markets and hence increase the number of outlets for such crops, thus preventing glut in the larger markets and conserving the supply of other more important commodities, such as wheat.

In case a grower has difficulty in disposing of a surplus of a given commodity, he should attempt to conserve as large a proportion as practicable by means of canning and evaporation and providing good common storage on his farm for such crops as apples, potatoes, cabbage and onions. More attention might also be paid to the conserving of root crops, such as turnips. Every precaution should be taken to eliminate waste and loss due to decay.

### Write for Information.

Producers who are not already in touch with the United States bureau of markets should write to that bureau to find out if there is any way in which information which is at the disposal of various projects can be of benefit to them in the marketing of their crops. In addition to the market news service, which is maintained regarding meat, hay and grain and the proposed market news service for dairy products, it is probable that daily market bulletins will be issued during August on the following fruits and vegetables: White potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, apples, peaches, celery and dried beans.

Among other reports which are published more or less regularly by the United States bureau of markets, and which should be of considerable value to producers, may be mentioned Weekly Cattle Summary, Weekly Market Review, Storage Reports.

## BETTER QUALITY OF FRUIT BY THINNING

Problem Will Vary This Season According to Location, Says Kansas Horticulturist.

Thin the apples and get a better quality of fruit. This is the suggestion of F. S. Merrill, assistant professor of horticulture in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

The problem of thinning will vary this year according to locality, according to Professor Merrill. The season of pollination was unfavorable and the set of fruit generally light. Some districts report a particularly heavy set and consequently some of the biggest growers are planning to thin this year.

Thinning conserves plant food for the use of the best specimens, reduces liability of limb breakage, reserves the stored-up plant food for the development of next year's crop, and gives larger fruit with better color. If properly done, it removes the diseased specimens, and thus reduces somewhat danger of later infection.

The work should be done soon after the June drop is completed or when the apple is the size of a hazelnut. If thinning is done early there is less waste of plant food for the developing fruit although the later thinning would have some value in preventing breakage of the limbs.

Varieties like Ben Davis, Rome Beauty, and Gano are easily thinned by hand while others with short fruit spurs offer some difficulty. For such varieties the use of special thinning shears is advocated. In thinning not more than one apple should be left on a spur. In removing the surplus apples an upward twist of the stem will remove the undesirable fruit without injury to the remaining apple. The small, poorly developed, diseased, or injured apples should be removed and if the set of healthy apples is great they should be thinned to eight inches apart.

Careless workers sometimes break off the fruit spurs upon which the fruit is growing. Such a practice should not be tolerated because the injury so inflicted may be so severe as to counteract the value of thinning. The fruit buds are nearly always developed on short irregular spurs, and it is these that should be guarded.

### Oil, "The Master Fortune Builder."

The Capital Petroleum Company is now offering well No. 2. The first well is now producing nicely and will be brought in most any day. Stock now 2 cents per share. If you miss this opportunity you can blame yourself. Make checks payable to The Capital Petroleum Company or to The Securities Finance & Investment Co., Fiscal Agents, 429 Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.—Adv.

History spends half its time repeating itself and the other half in getting itself revised.

### Position.

"What is your old enemy's position in this crisis?" "I don't know exactly," replied Senator Sorghum. "But whatever his position is, it pays a good salary, or he wouldn't accept it."—Washington Star.

In All Things. "Mrs. Smith is a consistent woman." "Yes," she even sticks her husband for pin money."

## Honest Advertising

THIS is a topic we all hear now-a-days because so many people are inclined to exaggerate. Yet has any physician told you that we claimed unreasonable remedial properties for Fletcher's Castoria? Just ask them. We won't answer it ourselves, we know what the answer will be.

That it has all the virtues to-day that was claimed for it in its early days is to be found in its increased use, the recommendation by prominent physicians, and our assurance that its standard will be maintained.

Imitations are to be found in some stores and only because of the Castoria that Mr. Fletcher created. But it is not the genuine Castoria that Mr. Fletcher honestly advertised, honestly placed before the public, and from which he honestly expects to receive his reward.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

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Genuine



## New Ford One-Ton Truck

### Worm Drive Rear Axle

We have already sold half of our allotment—so if you are in the market for such a Truck better get in your order now.

Price of Chassis, \$600, f. o. b. Detroit

No change in price of Ford Cars as yet. Get that order in today and save money.

**Palmer Motor Sales Co.**  
Chelsea, Michigan

Better Value Less Money

USE



FLOUR

"BEST BY TEST"

Patent  
\$1.80  
Per Sack

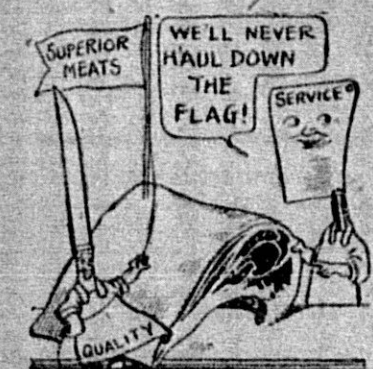
Bread Flour  
\$1.65  
Per Sack

## American Ice Cream Parlor

The ice cream season is here and we are making a specialty of serving Socials and Picnics, as well as private parties. Visit our Parlor and try a dish of Velvet Brand. All kinds of soft drinks.

CHOICE LINE OF CONFECTIONERY

**WILBUR HINDERER, Proprietor**



We Promised

the public satisfactory meats and we will stick to our colors. Each chop or steak or roast you buy of us will create a bond of happy understanding between your dining room and this market.

PHONE 59

**FRED KLINGLER**

## Overland Garage

PROMPT SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT.  
OVERLAND REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES.  
GOODYEAR AND U. S. TIRES.

Garage Phone, 90  
Residence Phone, 248-J **A. A. RIEDEL**

## 20 Per Cent Per Annum

### Paid Semi-Annually

Our Prepaid Stock is an investment unexcelled for security, convenience and net income. We issue it from \$25.00 and upwards, and it pays 5 per cent net to the holders for every day the money is left with us. Our assets are over \$2,000,000. Ask for full particulars.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

Lansing, Mich.

Or Call On W. D. ARNOLD, Local Agent, Chelsea.

## 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.

### UNADILLA NEWS.

Dr. Vashti Garwood, an Ann Arbor physician, will be the guest of her cousin, Rev. C. M. Woodmansee, and his mother, Sunday, August 19. She will be accompanied by a young lady soloist who will sing at the Unadilla M. E. church at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the North Waterloo M. E. church at 3 o'clock p. m., and at the North Lake M. E. church at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

### SHARON NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr are enjoying a new Oakland automobile.

Born, Wednesday, August 8, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Irwin, a daughter, Mrs. Ella Beutler, of Chelsea, spent part of last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Carl Erickson and daughter, of Chicago, and Miss Inez Curtis, of Jackson, are visiting at the home of Amos Curtis.

Misses Marie and Genevieve Ferguson, of Clinton, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. H. J. Reno, and other relatives in this vicinity.

Rev. F. C. Berger, of Cleveland, Ohio, general secretary of Sunday school and young people's alliance, preached Sunday evening in the Lowe's Corner church.

Mrs. Mittle O'Neil, who is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Amos Curtis, had the misfortune one day last week to fall down stairs and dislocate her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Curtis, Mrs. H. P. O'Neil, Paul Cooper and family and Mrs. Augusta Cooper attended the Dorr family reunion at Vandercook lake Friday.

### NORTH FRANCISCO.

Mrs. Minnie Gage spent Monday in Grass Lake.

Charles Meyers spent Sunday at the home of Henry Notten.

Mrs. Bertie Orthing and son Pearl, were Stockbridge visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten and Gilbert Main spent Sunday and Monday at Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider and Mrs. R. Kruse spent Sunday in Scio with Mrs. Mast.

Miss Clara Riemenschneider returned home Tuesday after spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Kalmbach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman, of Sylvan, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman.

Miss Hilda Riemenschneider returned home Saturday, after spending five weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hewett, of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Farington Taylor, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lambert spent Sunday in Clinton with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anglemeyer.

The Sunday school of Salem German M. E. church will hold a picnic in Riemenschneider's grove, Cavanaugh Lake, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden returned Sunday to their home in Highland Park, after spending a few days with relatives in this vicinity.

### FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Miss Selma Benter was a Detroit visitor the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Sadie Frey, of Ann Arbor, spent the week end with her parents.

Many from here attended the Gleaner picnic Saturday at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Irving Kalmbach entertained her sister, of Milwaukee, Wis., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Lambert in Flint.

Mrs. John Wulfert, of Ann Arbor, spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Henry Plowe.

F. H. Angell, of Columbus, Ohio, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frey, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Graber, of Detroit, spent a couple of days of last week with Mrs. Geo. W. Scherer.

Mrs. E. C. Schuckert, of Detroit, returned home Saturday after spending a few days at the Benter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hammond and daughter, of Ann Arbor, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hammond.

Mrs. Willetta M. Richards and Mrs. Emma Kalmbach left last week for Bay View where they will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Mattie O'Donnell and daughter, Miss Della, of Detroit, are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. James Rowe and Mrs. Nora Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. O'bert and son Otis, of Durand, returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohne and family attended the funeral of Wm. Hoffman, of Munith, Friday. Mr. Hoffman was a brother of Mr. Henry Bohne.

### DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

Miss Elsa Goetz spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucht, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goetz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Goetz, of Sylvan.

Mrs. Fred Lucht and daughter, Ella, of Ann Arbor, who spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goetz, returned to their home Saturday.

### SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

Leo Guinan, of Detroit, spent last week with his parents.

The Misses Florence and Margaret Guinan are visiting relatives in Adrian this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder and family from near Pinckney spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Collins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins and family attended the Collins family reunion at Napoleon Wednesday.

### WATERLOO DOINGS.

Miss Anna McKune, of Detroit, visited at the home of L. L. Gorton Sunday.

Martin Strauss, of Detroit, spent the past week with his brother, Martin Strauss.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Proctor, of Stockbridge, called on Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman Sunday.

Blaine Bartch, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover and son Clair, of Chelsea, visited friends in Waterloo Sunday.

The Misses Vivian and Isabella Gorton went to Fostoria, Ohio, Tuesday to spend a week with their cousin, Dr. Meryl Prudden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moeckle and Miss Laura Moeckle accompanied the Misses Alfreda and Emma Behle to Detroit on their way to Cincinnati, Ohio.

### SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Homer Boyd made a business trip to Detroit, Friday.

Mrs. Homer Boyd called on Mrs. Jacob Dancer, of Lima, Tuesday.

Albert and Lawrence Heschewerdt, of Ann Arbor, called on Sylvan friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs, of Detroit, are spending some time at their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heim and family attended the Catholic picnic at Bunker Hill Thursday.

Misses Lida and Frona Seine, of Cadillac, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mecker.

Homer Boyd has been giving his buildings a fresh coat of paint. Chas. Stephenson and Wm. Keusch, of Chelsea, did the work.

Those from this vicinity who attended the Improved Black Top De-laine Merino Sheep Breeders' Association meeting at Howell last week Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitaker, W. H. Laird and daughter, Mrs. Franklin Stiles, and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Laird.

### LYNDON ITEMS

Mrs. H. T. McKone spent Thursday in Adrian.

Howard Collings has purchased a new Maxwell touring car.

Mrs. Austin Balmer is entertaining her mother from Gladwin.

Several from here attended the Gleaner picnic at Clear Lake Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Collings and Miss Rose McIntee spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Wm. Branige, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Howard Collings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McKernan attended the Catholic picnic at Bunker Hill Thursday.

Mrs. Mattie Rippey, of Grand Rapids, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. S. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duddy and children attended the picnic at Bunker Hill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. James Howlett spent Friday in Jackson.

Mrs. Lydia McMichael spent a few days of the past week with her mother, Mrs. Abbie Lecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collings spent Thursday in Bunker Hill where they attended the picnic.

Miss Irene Cavender, of Grass Lake, is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Stanfield.

Miss Ethel Moran, of Jackson, has returned home after spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howlett and Roland Taylor visited friends at Michigan Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Soper and family attended the Barber reunion at Portage Lake Sunday.

Dr. John Martin and family, of Ann Arbor, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coylan and daughter, of Dearborn, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ulrich.

Misses Mary and Frances McIntee returned to Detroit Saturday after spending the past week with their mother, Mrs. E. McIntee.

Mrs. P. Hunker, Misses Ella and Jane Hunker, Mrs. Eugene McIntee and Will Fleming, of Henrietta, visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Hunker Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene McIntee and daughters, Misses Frances and Rose, and son Eugene, spent Thursday in Bunker Hill where they attended the Catholic picnic.

The appearance of that drinking fountain has not improved since our last issue.

## Vogel & Wurster's August Sale

We are cleaning up all seasonable goods at  
**REDUCED PRICES**  
A great many items are still in good assortment

**Women's Oxfords and Pumps**  
Reduced to clean up all Odd Pairs  
of New Goods.

**Children's Mary Janes and Oxfords**  
At less than usual to clean out all  
Odds and Ends of broken lines

### Women's Street Dresses

Of Gingham and Percale at Reduced Prices, now \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00

**Wash Goods**  
Now at 10c, 15c and 25c

**White Wash Skirts**  
At \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50

**White Goods Must Be Sold Now**

**Waists**  
Special Lot, now at \$1.50

**Petticoats**  
Fancy Figured Sateens, \$1.25

## VOGEL & WURSTER

## Michigan State Fair

**DETROIT**  
Aug 31 & Sept 9

### Better Babies' Contest Harness Horse Events

Physical perfection in Michigan babies—an education to mothers in the care of children. Beautiful prizes to the winners from cities, towns and rural districts. Over \$75,000 represented in a Child Welfare and Social Service exhibit showing the findings of original research work in all parts of this country and the Ford races on closing day.

A complete card of speed events by the best of Michigan Short Ship horses and animals from other states to the winners from cities, and Canada. LOUIS DISBROW and others in a program of dirt anything ever staged at a state fair. Drivers from all parts of the country will take part in the Ford races on closing day.

### Live Stock Exhibit Aeroplane Flights

Thousands of dollars in live stock, including the prize herds of this state and Canada, will be shown in the big live stock exhibit. Special classes for dairy and beef breed cattle, Devonshire and Poland-China hogs. Daily outdoor judging interests every exhibitor in the live stock department.

Ruth Law and Louis Gertson, America's masters of aviation, will carry out realistic bombing and military maneuvers in the air. Miss Law flew with the American aviators in France and wears the U. S. aero corps uniform. Gertson is now instructing at the Ashburn army aviation camp.

### Daily Tractor Show Patriotic Fireworks

In the machinery department will be shown the most complete exhibit of agricultural machines, and farm tractors ever made in the state.

Marvelous display of patriotic fireworks every day and night. Spectacular exhibitions depicting scenes and events in the Nation's history.

**"Some Pumpkins"**

## Farrell's Grocery Specials

Saturday, Aug. 18th, 1917

2 Pounds Best Crackers.....24c  
1-2 Pound 50c Tea.....15c  
4 Bars Swift's Pride Soap.....19c  
1 Dozen Honey Cookies.....11c

FINE CELERY

WATERMELON ON ICE

**JOHN FARRELL & CO.**

Try The Standard Want Column.

## Detroit United Lines

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

Eastern Standard Time.

**LIMITED CARS.**  
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.  
For Kalamazoo 9:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m. For Lansing 9:30 p. m.

**EXPRESS CARS**  
East Bound—7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 8:30 p. m.

West Bound—10:30 a. m. and every two hours to 8:30 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

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

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

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



## This is a Young Man's Store

Where Young Men can come to be properly outfitted with clothing that is designed exclusively for them

No up-to-date young chap is fond of the conservative styles of his elders, he wants distinctive individuality and he can get it at this store if he is so inclined.

We've some smart models in every style in Summer Clothing.

Their colorings and patterns are strictly in keeping as well.

**\$15.00**  
TO  
**\$22.50**

STRAW HATS—ALL OF THE LATEST MODELS ARE SHOWN.

NECKWEAR OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, SUMMER UNDERWEAR HOSIERY.

EXAMINE OUR STOCK OF SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF TRAVELING BAGS AND TRUNKS.

**DANCER BROTHERS.**

## Crescent Hotel Garage

NOW OPEN AND READY TO GIVE YOU

**\*SERVICE\***

A full line of Accessories, Tires, Oils and Gasoline.

REMEMBER—Open Evenings until 12 o'clock. Distributors for Automobile League of America. ASK ABOUT IT. Free air for your buss at all hours, including Sunday.

Insure your Automobile with the Michigan Mutual Automobile Co.

Cars Washed and Polished at all times.

E. A. Tisch

A. R. Grant

## We Want the Man

If you take care of the Dollars now some day those dollars will take care of you.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank wants the man who wants to get ahead! For him we have an Interest Department. \$1.00 starts an account here and every dollar you keep in this Department earns you at the rate of 3 per cent interest. Why not take that Dollar you are about to spend and start an account with it—TODAY?

**The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank**  
Chelsea, Michigan

### LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and family are spending this week at Cavanaugh Lake.

Thomas Fleming was showing some home grown peaches Monday that were raised on his farm in Lyndon.

H. G. Shutes left Sunday with the Signal Corps for Grayling. Word has been received that he is feeling fine.

The Knights of Pythias, of Ann Arbor, held their fourth annual picnic at Warner's lake, north of Chelsea, Sunday.

Leo Kelly, youngest son of John Kelly, was taken to the Howell sanitarium Sunday where he will spend some time taking medical treatment.

Dillon & Barbour have moved their barber shop equipment to the rooms over Eppler's market, while the work of redecorating their old shop is going on.

When you hold that family reunion, have some member write a report of the same and send it to The Standard office. We will be pleased to print these reports.

Charles Scheffer, a Freedom township resident, fell from a windmill Saturday and was instantly killed. He had gone to the top of the mill to do some repairing, and lost his balance.

St. Paul's Sunday school will hold a picnic at Pleasant lake, Freedom, Wednesday, August 22. Conveyances will be furnished for all. Will leave the church at 7:30 o'clock a. m., stand and time.

George Turnbull and George Walworth, have completed the ordnance store course at the U. of M., and are spending two weeks at their homes here. They have been ordered to go to the arsenal at Rock Island.

At all of the open air concerts given by the Hollier band in the future the opening number will be "The Star Spangled Banner," as it should precede all other numbers, instead of closing the concerts as in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson have moved to their home on Madison street. For the past three years Mr. Atkinson has been employed at the Old People's Home. For the coming year he will act as caretaker of the Chelsea public schools.

Daniel L. Quirk, of Ypsilanti, has been appointed government appeal agent for the county of Washtenaw. Mr. Quirk will open offices at the court house in a few days, and will investigate appeals sent from the local to the district board.

Superintendent Boehm of the municipal electric light plant, is making many improvements to the plant. With his men he is now engaged in taking down many of the poles in the street and whenever possible running the lines through on the rear of the lot lines.

Springfield L. Leach, of Lyndon, aged 54 years, died at the U. of M. hospital at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Leach was taken to the hospital last week Wednesday to receive treatment for paralysis. He is survived by two sons, one half brother, five brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Charles Martin and son, John, Misses Ethel Kalmbach and Margaret Farrell and Hollis Freeman of Chelsea, Mrs. Fred Kauska and daughter Irene and Miss Lillian Schairer and Messrs. Harry Devers and William Covers, of Detroit, are spending the week at Cavanaugh lake.

The North Lake Sunday school will hold a basket picnic at Glenn's grove, North Lake, on Thursday, August 23. Addresses will be delivered by Judge Atkin, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Rev. Ellis and Rev. C. M. Woodmansee, both of Unadilla. Inspiring music by the band. Baseball game Unadilla vs. North Lake and athletic contests.

Clayton Heschelwerdt was in Detroit Saturday where he took the examination in the ordnance department of the U. S. army. He will probably learn the result of his examination the last of this week, and if he passes he expects to be assigned to the traffic division of the department, his experience as a railroad employee fitting him for that position.

Ray A. Sanburn, of Chelsea, driving an Overland roadster, struck a Polish boy on Page avenue Friday and knocked him down. The lad was running across the street and dashed in front of the auto. It is believed he was not badly hurt. Mr. Sanburn picked him up and took him in the house, and then notified the police of the accident.—Jackson Patriot.

The presentation of the comedy drama, "Captain Dick," at the town hall Friday evening, by the B Natural Club, of Dexter, drew a large audience, which was highly pleased with the entertainment. The musical numbers between the acts were splendidly rendered. The Red Cross Society of Chelsea received for its share of the proceeds \$60.00. The B Natural Club presented the Dexter Red Cross with \$10.25, their share of the receipts.

Hubert Winans, son of Hon. and Mrs. C. S. Winans, has just completed the course of training at the Plattsburg camp and has been appointed second lieutenant. He has been assigned to the quartermaster's department at Ayer, near Boston. He is visiting his parents for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Winans expect their son Llewellyn, who is at the Great Lakes training camp, to arrive here Saturday, when the family will have a reunion, the first time in seven years that the family has been together.

### PERSONAL

Rev. G. H. Whitney spent Monday in Detroit.

Floyd Rogers, of Evart, spent Friday in Chelsea.

Mrs. J. V. Burg is spending a few days in Detroit.

Miss Dorothy Dancer is visiting friends in Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McElroy spent Sunday in Detroit.

Miss Vesta Hammond is spending the week in Detroit.

Charles Wheeler, of Saline, is the guest of Virgil Walling.

Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Dierberger spent Friday in Detroit.

Mrs. Emma Stinson, of Milwaukee, is visiting relatives here.

J. E. McKune spent several days of the past week in Detroit.

Mrs. Eugene Foster has been spending this week in Chicago.

M. J. Dunkel spent several days of this week in Dayton, Ohio.

C. S. Durand, of Detroit, visited friends here the first of the week.

Miss Lucile Pate, of Detroit, has been the guest of Miss Dora Chandler.

Mrs. Thos. Taylor and Mrs. J. C. Taylor are spending today in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman were Detroit visitors several days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughters spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ella Monroe and Miss Bernice Prudden are spending this week in Howell.

Mrs. Geo. Gutekunst, of Grass Lake, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hubert and children, of Parma, called on Chelsea friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Broesantle and children spent the week end with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes and daughters are spending this week at Cavanaugh lake.

The Miller Sisters leave on Friday for Cleveland and Buffalo to purchase their stock of millinery.

Mrs. Archie Alexander was called to Detroit Monday on account of the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. G. A. Robertson, of Battle Creek, was the guest of Miss Mary Smith the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Maze and children, of Rochester, spent the week end with friends in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Eri Foster and sons, of Detroit, have been spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhl, of Detroit, are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuhl.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Weick and daughter, Margaret, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena McLaughlin.

Miss Margaret Grant, of Detroit, was the guest of Miss Josephine Walker several days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals and family are spending this week with relatives in Saginaw and St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrington, of Jackson, were the guests of Mrs. Bertha Stephens the first of the week.

Mrs. John J. Koerner and son, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schmidt.

Mrs. Prudie Walling and Miss Marvel MacLam, of Mason, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walling.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. H. A. Brown, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams Sunday.

Mrs. John Devereaux and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Forner, of Jackson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gieske Sunday.

Meryl Shaver, musician with the thirty-third regiment band, spent the week end with his father, M. A. Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schofield have returned to Detroit after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hammond.

Rev. J. S. Bellisle, C. S. B., of Assumption College, Sandwich, was a guest of Rev. Father Considine Wednesday.

Mrs. John G. Stiegelmaier, of Jackson, spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Alber.

James Williams and Mrs. V. Compton, of Williamston, spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Appleton, of Detroit, spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleton, of Grant street.

Miss Tressa Winters has returned from a visit to Owosso. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster of that city.

Rev. Father Maschino, lately of St. Clair, is now pastor of St. Joseph's church, Dexter. Rev. Father Dunnigan has gone to the war.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walz and daughter, Miss Grace, returned from Portland, Oregon, where they have been spending the summer, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riemenschneider and son, of Royal Oak, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Riemenschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dorsey and Mrs. Wm. Heidergott and daughter, of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Dierberger.

C. G. Hoover has gone to New Berlin, Ohio, where he will have charge of the experimental department of the Hoover Suction Sweeper Co.

Mrs. Margaret Ross and daughter, Margaret, of Chicago, and Mrs. Anna Lorenger, of Detroit, were guests of Miss Geo. Liebeck, Mrs. Howard J. Gilbert and Miss Loretta Heim left Tuesday for Mackinaw City where they will spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. W. G. Kempf and daughter, Myrta, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ranney and daughter and Wm. Edmondson, of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. P. D. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings Sunday.



OUR SUMMER SALE IS ON. NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY THE BEAUTIFUL BREEZY SUMMER THINGS YOU NEED WHILE YOU CAN BUY FOR SUCH LOW PRICES. WE NEVER CARRY ANY BUT THE BEST MERCHANDISE IN OUR STORE. SO YOU CAN GET ONLY THE BEST FROM US WHILE OUR "LEFT OVERS" LAST. THE SOONER YOU COME IN THE BETTER THE "PICKING."

Wash Skirts at Quick Sale Prices

Now 89c, \$1.39, \$1.50, \$2.39, \$2.50, and \$3.00

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Tub Silk Waists \$1.89

Sport Hats 39c and 79c

Sport Middies \$1.39

Wash Goods Greatly Reduced

15c and 18c values now 10c. 25c values cut to 15c. 50c Crepe de Chine and Voiles, both stripe and florals, beautiful colorings, cut to 25c.

Everything in Straw Hats Reduced.

Men's Sport Shirts 50c.

Summer Shoes at Money Saving Prices

All styles and all sizes.

Leather Soles, Rubber Soles, Bals and Oxfords.

**W. P. Schenk & Company**

## The August Sale

Gives You An Opportunity to Supply Your Future Needs at a Great Saving

**Men's Straw Hats**

Your Choice of Any Straw Hat for.....79c | Bangkoks and Panamas, now HALF PRICE

MEN'S AND BOYS' OXFORDS, now.....ONE-THIRD OFF Regular Prices

MEN'S FIBRE SILK HOSE, Regular 35c Value.....25c

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS in Fancy and Stripes and Plain Blue.....65c

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WE WILL PAY

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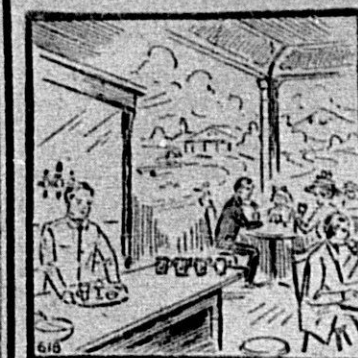
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OLD PAPERS for sale at this office  
Large bundle for 5c.



**A POPULAR SUMMER RESORT**

Right here in your midst today!

Attractions—Cleanliness, Coolness and Economy.

Why should you go away? Our delicious Ice Cream and Ice Cold Summer Drinks will keep you cool.

**THE SUGAR BOWL**

## WANT COLUMN

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

FOR SALE—One sow and eight pigs. Inquire of Samuel E. Guthrie. 4

FOR SALE—A range suitable for cottage; \$5. Inquire at Standard office. 4

FOR SALE—Sow and six pigs; sow and eight pigs; and eighteen pigs eight weeks old. Inquire of Weber Bros., r. f. d. 1, phone 154-F21. 4

FOR SALE—Three acres alfalfa on the ground; second clip. J. L. Klein, phone 225-J. 3

FOR SALE—Insurance on crops, wind, cyclone and tornado insurance on buildings, tools and stock, call on A. Kaercher. Also auto ins. and nursery stock. Phone 263. 3

FOR SALE—The Baptist parsonage property, 157 east Summit street, 8-room house, city water and electric lights. For particulars phone Adelbert Baldwin or N. W. Laird. 25tf

FOR WELL DRIVING or repairing inquire of E. P. Foster, who is prepared to do first-class work. He has just finished a flowing well on the Ben Westfall farm near Stockbridge. 4



## STATE HAS FIVE NEW AUTO LAWS

CAR OWNERS BENEFITED BY ACTS PASSED BY LAST LEGISLATURE.

BECAME EFFECTIVE AUGUST 10

Cover Theft, Closing Roads Under Repair, Weight of Trucks and Defacing Numbers.

Lansing—Michigan has five new laws that are of interest to the automobile owner and maker which are now effective. These regulate the weight of trucks which are permitted to use state reward roads, the defacing of serial numbers of motor cars, the driving away of a car without an owner's consent, and the closing of roads under construction and the providing of suitable detours.

Senator Bryant's bill makes it unlawful to place motor vehicles in excess of 15 tons and having a tread of more than 75 inches on state reward roads. Permits for heavier vehicles can be issued by highway officials having jurisdiction.

One of Senator Foster's bills which became a law makes it a felony to "willfully and wantonly" take possession of and drive away a car left standing in "any street, garage, stable or other place." It provides that conviction shall carry a maximum fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment not to exceed five years, or both, at the discretion of the court. This law should make it easier for the police to curb the theft of cars.

Two other acts that will curtail the stealing of cars are Rep. Copley's bill covering the altering or defacing of manufacturers' serial numbers and Senator Foster's bill covering the destruction or defacing of the motor vehicle, or any part thereof.

Senator Covert's measure applying to the closing of roads under construction and the requiring highway officials to "place in good repair and to mark by proper signs suitable detours around roads, or portions of roads, which are closed," will be hailed with delight by motorists, clubs and others using the highways. It further provides that construction work cannot be undertaken until such detours have been provided, and stipulates a fine or imprisonment for the evasion of the provisions of the law.

## NORMAL BEAN CROP EXPECTED

Increased Acreage Will Offset Damage By Rain and Maggots.

Lansing—Although there is a great increase in acreage, the Michigan bean crop this year is expected to total little more than that of other years, according to a special report on beans issued by the food preparedness committee.

The committee's agent mentions the larger acreage, but also comments on the damage to the crop from maggots, wet weather and other enemies.

The average condition of the crop is rated at about 60 to 70 per cent, with the average running more than 100. If the yield can be made to produce 100 per cent on the average acreage of the past, which the agents seem to think it may exceed, the state's contribution to foodstuffs for the armies of this country and the Allies will be almost incalculable.

## REAL DEPENDENTS EXEMPT MEN

If Wife Has Other Means of Support, Husband Must Serve.

Lansing—For the purpose of assisting the local and district draft boards in interpreting the meaning of the draft law relative to dependents, Provost Marshal General Growder forwarded to Governor Sleeper a statement touching on the selection of the law affecting drafted men who are "in a status with respect to persons dependent upon them for support which renders their exclusion or discharge desirable."

"Such dependency," says General Growder, "ordinarily renders discharge advisable, because since the drafted person loses his civil income and thus loses his means of support, the wife is left without support, and this lack of support is the effect which the act aims to avoid, but wherever such effect does not in fact follow, and the wife is not left without reasonable adequate support, but will receive such support from other sources, there is no real dependency rendering discharge advisable."

Glenn Carney, of Sandusky, 21 years old, who had been accepted for the officers' training camp, fell dead on the streets. He underwent an operation for appendicitis recently.

James McDowell, of Ionia, 60 years old, committed suicide at his son's home by shooting himself with a revolver through the temple and through the heart when the first shot did not take effect.

Lorenzo T. Durand, for Detroit candidate for governor and widely known throughout the state for his political activity, died while being carried from a Woodward line car at Detroit, following a seizure of heart trouble. His home was in Saginaw and his Detroit trip was a business one.

## MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Within 15 minutes, Hastings residents raised a sufficient number of pledges to secure a Chautauqua for next year.

Although Genesee county will build a tuberculosis sanatorium as a war measure, Keweenaw county abandoned plans for a sanatorium because of the war.

The Alma city council has voted to submit three bonding propositions to voters at a special election August 31. One will be to bond for \$40,000 for sewers, one for \$10,000 for paving and one for \$76,000 for water plant and mains.

At a special election September 17 the voters of Hastings will decide whether or not they want to appropriate \$5,000 for purchasing a modern fire truck to replace the team which has grown old in the service. The council recently voted to purchase a truck without submitting the proposition to a vote, but action was stopped by an injunction.

Rev. Russell H. Brady, of Hastings, within 12 hours conducted funeral services for five persons killed in motor accidents, the victims being Mrs. John Gould, of Hastings, who was killed when a car overturned on a nembankment, and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Rosenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenberg, who were killed in a railroad crossing accident in Caledonia.

Playing soldier Paul Anushov, 7 years old, shot and fatally injured John Kanadich, 11 years old. The Austrian boy, whose families live in the same house at Cheaning found a supply of shotgun shells while rummaging around the house and decided to be soldiers. John stepped out on the porch, where he was commanded to stop by Paul, who fired the gun when his orders were not obeyed.

Rev. Norman LaMarche of Richmond, reunited a couple after a half century separation. At the outbreak of the Civil war George W. Baker enlisted, leaving a young wife and family of small children. Three years later his wife obtained a divorce on grounds of desertion, and married. Her second husband died several years ago. After living with his children in various parts of the country, Mr. Baker again courted his former wife and the marriage resulted. Both are 75 years old.

The Oakland County Auto club is to organize 7,900 motorists, with the object of improving the highways of Oakland county.

With the Grand Trunk shops completed in November, it is expected that 800 men and their families will move to Port Huron.

Otto Damrow, of Kinde, was rejected by the exemption board because he is too tall. He is more than six feet tall and weighs 130 pounds.

The quartermaster's department of the Michigan-Wisconsin cantonment at Battle Creek has advertised for bids on 4,166,000 pounds of hay, 3,125,000 pounds of oats, 175,000 pounds of straw bedding.

Crops in Kalkaska county are being much damaged by grasshoppers. Practically all the oats and new seedlings are a total loss. Acres of beans and even the late potatoes are being cut off by them.

Three persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, when an automobile driven by William Rehm, skidded from the road and overturned three times down an embankment. Rehm was seriously injured and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Miller were badly hurt. The three were returning to Lansing, where they reside.

Valuation of the Ford motor plant was raised \$35,000,000 above the estimate of the Hamtramck township tax board by the state board of review sitting in the Highland Park municipal building. The township board rated the plant at \$42,500,000 and the state board raised it to \$77,500,000 according to O. F. Barnes, chairman of the board.

The working force at Camp Custer near Battle Creek has been doubled to rush the cantonment to completion. This means the employment of 3,000 more men.

Six people narrowly escaped death when lightning struck Charles Reed's home at Sturgis, stunning the occupants, tearing the chimney off, and tearing out the plumbing.

Fresh from the scene of Germany's submarine warfare, Thomas Vanderwall a machinist on one of the trawlers of a Dutch fishing company, has established his home in Muskegon. Vanderwall has seen 20 of the company's vessels sunk by German submarines, but each time has escaped himself. Repeatedly vessels on which he sailed have struck mines or been torpedoed, going to the bottom in short order. The submarines invariably submerge and disappear after they have hit these trawlers, Vanderwall says, offering no assistance whatever to the crews of the vessels rapidly settling to the bottom of the sea.

The National Biscuit company plans the construction in Detroit, of a plant costing about \$1,500,000, which in size will be the company's third largest, exceeded only by those in New York and Chicago.

A near-tragedy occurred at Pine Lake, near Pontiac, when a big touring car carrying a man, woman and two children ran over an embankment and fell into the lake. A small boy fell from the machine as it toppled and was slightly hurt, but the others escaped injury. The steering gear of the automobile had broken.

## POPE BENEDICT ASKS WORLD PEACE

IN IDENTICAL NOTE TO ALL BELLIGERENTS PLEADS FOR END OF WAR.

FEARS ENTIRE RUIN OF EUROPE

Suggests Return of All German Colonies, Restoration of Belgium, Serbia and Roumania.

Washington—Pope Benedict in an identical note to all belligerents again asks the cessation of hostilities and an early peace. His proposals include some of the principles of world peace for which President Wilson has declared.

Among the Pope's proposals are reduction of armaments, freedom of the seas and that there shall be no retaliatory struggle after the war for world commercial supremacy.

These are regarded as the foundation stones of the Pope's plan.

The Pope's proposal declares that the injuries to all belligerents have been so great there should be no thought of reparation except for the return of territory.

The Pope declares Europe is headed for destruction unless the belligerents are willing to listen to the appeals of friends to cease a suicidal war.

Unqualified approval of President Wilson's plan for the avoidance of future wars by some form of international organization which shall have behind it the necessary power to enforce its judgments is given by Pope Benedict.

Included in the restoration of territory, the Pope's proposals insist should be the return to Germany of all her colonies, as well as the complete restoration of Belgium to her sovereignty.

Conditions in Europe, the pope feels, amply justify him in taking the present opportunity to suggest what may be, he says, at least a foundation upon which peace negotiations may be initiated.

At best Pope Benedict's proposals are only suggested as a rough basis for such negotiations, and he realizes that the details in all their complexity must be worked out patiently and in a spirit of conciliation by the belligerents themselves.

Plan Permanent Peace.

The pope declares that along with such a splendid project must go an effective arrangement for reduction of armaments to a point just sufficient for defensive purposes, or to carry out the mandates of the world court.

It is inconceivable, the pope holds, that any permanent peace can be maintained unless the various peoples are willing to gather in an amity founded upon a recognition of national rights.

Any attempt to prevent free economic action between the belligerents, the pope points out, would be disastrous; therefore he says there must be freedom of the seas in all that the term implies.

The pontiff declares that so extensive has been the injury to all the belligerents that there can be no thought now of either indemnity or reparation.

Must Accept Losses.

In a spirit of conciliation and justice, he says, all the belligerents must submit to accept the losses they have sustained except in the matter of territory and beside these questions of indemnity and reparation the pope declares that there must be no continuation of the war by an economic struggle for supremacy thereafter, which would be purely evil.

This refers directly to the so-called Paris economic conference which was followed by one in Vienna where the effort was made to bind the belligerents on either side after the war to have practically no commercial relations with their late enemies.

## STATE MILITARY CAMP BONE DRY

For First Time in History, No Liquor Is Permitted.

Grayling, Mich.—For the first time in the history of Michigan guardsmen, the state military camp at Grayling will be bone dry.

Promises made by Grayling saloonkeepers not to dispense any liquors to be taken from the premises will eliminate all chance for boot-legging, and all soldiers returning from town to the camp will be halted by military police and searched.

Provost Marshall Chapman has been pledged the assistance of Sheriff William Cody and Prosecutor Glenn Smith, of Crawford county, in his effort to banish all intoxicating liquors from the reservation.

The action of the town authorities in urging liquor dealers to allow no liquor to be taken from their premises followed an investigation of an incident in which a soldier in civilian clothes was caught purchasing intoxicants for other guardsmen.

Each man's equipment has been ordered minutely inspected and any civilian clothes found will be confiscated.

Bessemer—A special election has been called for August 27 to vote on the proposition of bonding the city for \$115,000 for sewers, water works and highway improvements.

## CONTROL OF BREAD COST STARTS SEPT. 1

GOVERNMENT READY TO SEIZE WHEAT CROPS IF NECESSARY TO CONSERVE SUPPLY.

SPECULATION WILL BE CURBED

Elevators and Mills Over 100 Barrels Daily Capacity Must Take Out Government License.

Washington—The food administration announced Sunday night, its plan for controlling wheat, flour and bread, revealing that the government is prepared to take over the whole 1917 wheat harvest if necessary to conserve the supply, obtain just prices for America's fighting forces and their Allies and reduce costs to the public in the United States.

Establishing of buying agencies at all the principal terminals, licensing of elevators and mills, fixing of a price to be considered fair, regulation of the middle man and of grain exchanges, with the elimination of trading in futures, are the chief features of the plan. The licensing will begin September 1.

The minimum price of \$2 for wheat fixed by congress does not become effective until next year, but the administration proposes to exercise a thorough control over this year's crop through powers conferred under the food and export control bills.

The government will prosecute all persons who hold more wheat or flour than is required in their business. In order to eliminate speculation in wheat and flour, all elevators and mills over 100 barrels daily capacity will be required to take out a government license. No wheat shall be stored for more than 30 days, without the approval of the government.

## NO PASSPORTS TO PEACE MEET

Allied Nations Frown On Gathering of Socialists at Stockholm.

Washington—There will be neither labor nor Socialist delegates representing England, Italy, France or America at the proposed international Socialist conference to be held in Stockholm next month.

Russia will be represented there, but only by delegates who will have no authority to speak for the new republic.

Following the official announcement in the house that England, France and Italy had agreed to withhold passports from such of their nationals as desire to participate in the Socialist international conference, it was learned that this attitude was taken at the suggestion of the United States.

Confidential information reaching the state department from Minister Maurice Francis Egan at Copenhagen and Minister Ira Nelson Morris at Stockholm, showed that the German Socialists, who have been dominated by the German ministry, were planning to control the conference.

As a result of this information, Secretary Lansing made it plain a few days ago that under no circumstances would the United States issue passports to American Socialists to attend the conference. This information also was communicated to the British, French and Italian embassies here and, by them, to their home governments.

## CUT IN COAL PRICES PREDICTED

Federal Trade Commission Condemns Exorbitant Profits.

Washington—Predicting a cut in retail hard coal prices and condemning a September 1 boom of more than 10 cents unless miners' wages are increased, the federal trade commission has declared that dealers who raise their prices will be guilty of profiteering.

The statement was issued after a heated session between the commission and representative Washington coal dealers whose profits, in the opinion of the commission based on the dealers' own figures, have been excessive on both bituminous and anthracite coal in the last few months.

According to the figures, gross profits on bituminous coal sometimes were as high as \$5 a ton and the net profits on anthracite were \$1.25 to \$1.35 a ton. These profits were declared unjustified.

## SPAIN UNDER MARTIAL LAW

General Strike of All Workmen Puts Nation Under Strict Rule.

Madrid—The government Monday declared a state of martial law throughout Spain as a result of the declaration of a general strike of all workmen.

The strike began last Friday night by the railroad employees became general when the masons, printers, carpenters and other workmen quit work. As the men received their orders to lay down their tools they went quietly home and no incidents so far have been reported.

Benlah—Mrs. Gilbert Perkins, an aged widow, was seriously injured when her automobile, driven by Miss Joie King, plunged over an embankment, Miss King was slightly injured.

## HEADS JAP MISSION TO U. S.



VISCOUNT KIKUJIRO ISHII.

Washington—A party of Japanese headed by Viscount K. Ishii is here to convince America that Japan is in accord with our ideas in regard to the present world war.

"We are particularly glad to be here just at this time," said Mr. Ishii, "when all America is showing a courage, patriotism, energy and wholehearted zeal. Naturally Japan is interested in your preparations. We are glad to see them. Not a sensible person in Japan sees anything in your preparations, but great benefit to both countries in the future."

"We have always had confidence in the fundamental justice, sound sense and broad vision of Americans. We are glad of your preparations on land and sea because we believe they mean an earlier peace."

## DRAFT LEGALITY TO BE TESTED

U. S. Supreme Court Will Decide Status of Conscription Law.

Washington—The constitutionality of the selective military conscription law is to be settled once for all by the United States supreme court.

The test is to come up in connection with the conviction before Judge Westenhaven of the United States district court at Cleveland of the three socialist party representatives charged with conspiring to defeat the conscription law.

The case will go to trial with the opening of the fall term of court. All other cases will be temporarily set aside. A decision is expected in October.

The announcement that the conscription law would go before the supreme court came from the department of justice.

In a dozen or more cases over the country where the constitutionality of the conscription law has been assailed the protests of this character have been thrown out of court.

There is supreme confidence among all officials that the case will be settled by a unanimous vote of the court sustaining the power of the government to raise armies under the selective system. In fact government officials regard the case largely as a formality so far as the decision is concerned.

## STATE TROOPS GO TO FRANCE

Michigan Guard Included in Next Unit Sent to Front.

Washington—"American rainbow division"—19,000 strong—will be the next to see service in France.

Comprised of national guardsmen representing 25 states, including Michigan and the District of Columbia, the new forces will soon be sent abroad, Secretary Baker announced Tuesday.

It is the forty-second division, a new one, assembled under the recent reorganization plan. It represents the flower of guard troops from all parts of the country, including cavalry, infantry, engineers, machine gun and artillery companies—hence the name "rainbow division."

Maj. Douglas MacArthur, engineer corps, formerly press censor, will be chief-of-staff of the rainbow division.

Brig. Gen. W. A. Mann, chief of the militia bureau, has been selected as the division commander.

## M. C. FLYER HITS AUTO, KILLS 4

Car Stalls in Path of Train—Occupants Instantly Killed.

Grand Rapids—Mr. and Mrs. Rose Rosenberg, of Cornith, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenberg, of Caledonia, were instantly killed Sunday morning near Caledonia when their auto was run down by the Detroit-bound Wolverine passenger of the Michigan Central railroad.

The automobile was carried about 100 feet and thrown into a ditch. One of the women was ground under the wheels of the locomotive. Two others were found on the roadside.

At the Michigan Central crossing south of Caledonia there is a clean stretch of a mile on either side of the track. It is believed that the two women were in conversation when one of the women noticed the approach of the Wolverine flyer.

## JAPANESE MISSION LANDS ON U. S. SOIL

PROCLAIM THAT THEY COME AS COMRADES IN PRESENT GIGANTIC STRUGGLE.

PLEDGE JAPAN'S LOYALTY TO U. S.

Say That Mikado's Land Backs Up Principles for Which Our Government is Fighting.

A Pacific Port—A Japanese mission to the United States arrived here Monday and proclaimed that its members came officially "as comrades in a gigantic struggle which involves the liberties and the sacred rights of mankind."

"We are here," declared Viscount K. Ishii, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary responding to an address of welcome from the mayor, "as the representatives of Japan, on a mission of friendship and good will. We come as allies in a common cause."

When Viscount Ishii made his declaration of alliance and friendship, the cheering became thunderous as the crowd caught the significance of his utterance, and the viscount, who had been reading in a moderate voice from his manuscript, continued in vigorous tones:

"This, perhaps, is neither the time nor the place for a detailed exposition of the plans and hopes which have inspired our mission," he said. "It is sufficient that you see in our presence here Japan's pledge of loyalty to the principles for which America has thrown down the gauntlet of battle."

"In this crisis of the world's affairs, we are proud to call ourselves the allies of the great American republic and we are honored by your trust and good will."

"I only can add that this splendid demonstration, at the very moment of placing our feet upon your hospitable shores, fills our hearts with gratitude and inspires every member of this commission with the conviction that the objects of our visit to America are already guaranteed."

## N. Y. DRAFT BOARD ARRESTED

Two Members Charged With Taking Bribes to Exempt Men.

New York—Two members of exemption board 99, Louis I. Cherry and Dr. S. J. Bernfeld, were deposed and arrested in the alleged conspiracy to evade the selective draft law. A third man, Kalman Gruber, said to have been a "go between" was also nabbed.

Intimation that the federal authorities would take action came from John C. Knox, assistant United States attorney. False and incorrect physical examinations, exemptions, enlistments, enrollments and discharges, false statements as to fitness and liability to aid men to avoid the draft law and failure to perform their duties, are specifically charged against Cherry and Bernfeld.

Mr. Knox said that involved in the investigation in the case by federal agents was evidence that bribes of \$200 to \$500 had enabled drafted men to obtain exemption. There were indications, he declared, that a go-between has acted for the men seeking exemption.

All of the men exempted from military service by the local exemption board in district 99 will be re-examined by a new board.

## 260 KANSAS CITY BARS CLOSE

Condition Temporary Owing to Presence of U. S. Troops.

Kansas City—Two hundred and sixty saloons and drinking places were closed voluntarily by their proprietors Monday when representatives of the United States district attorney's office began collecting evidence against liquor establishments located within the half mile dry zone surrounding military camps.

Included among the places closed were two breweries, the bars of virtually all the large hotels, and restaurants, and dozens of downtown saloons.

Various units of troops stationed here awaiting entrainment to concentration camps brought the majority of saloons in the city within the area. A detachment of artillery is quartered temporarily in Convention hall only a few blocks from the heart of the hotel district.

## PLANES BOMB ENGLAND, 23 DEAD

German Raiders Again Visit Coast of Britain.

London—About 20 German airplanes again raided the southeast coast of England Sunday evening. Twenty-three persons, including nine women and six children, were killed and 50 persons injured at South End.

An official statement says some bombs were dropped in the neighborhood of South End, 40 miles east of London, and on the seashore resort of Margate, 80 miles southeast of the capital.

Cadillac—A homing pigeon wearing a leg band with the number 4 forty-five fell exhausted on the Thomas Flint farm of Calm Lake township.

## HARVEST WAR CROP OF APPLES SHORTLY

It Will Equal Two Bushels for Every Man, Woman and Child in the Land.

## STAPLE FOODS TO ALLIES

Motto This Year Is "Eat an Apple and Send a Biscuit"—Unusual Need for Handling Crop—May Be Short of Help.

The United States is about to harvest its great war crop of apples. It equals two bushels to every man, woman and child in the country. In order to send as much staple food as possible to our fighting allies, Americans are urged to use as many apples as possible. The motto this year is: "Eat an apple and send a biscuit."

War conditions also confront the apple growers, for there is a scarcity of pickers, and careful preparations must now be made to see that this crop is all safely harvested and put into storage. Now is the time to begin organizing picking crews in every apple growing section. A survey of the situation shows that the farmer will need co-operation from business men in the towns and cities round about at which he trades, and which have just as great an interest in this crop as the farmer himself. This is emergency organization work to be taken up immediately by chambers of commerce, boards of trade, state and county councils of defense, and business men generally.

The labor supply to harvest this crop exists right in the cities adjacent to the apple orchards in most cases, but the draft and demands of factories and railroads for labor have disturbed the normal supply of workers upon which the farmer usually draws, and it is necessary to recruit new kinds of workers. People who have never regarded themselves as apple pickers may this year be asked to go to the orchards and help get in the crop for patriotic reasons.

The organization work should take the form of an immediate survey of labor resources to see where a picking force is to be recruited. Stores and factories can often release clerks and workmen for this service if notified in time. Families who would like a week or two of vacation in the country with light, healthy outdoor work at satisfactory wages, may also be induced to join the picking army. It has been suggested that the schools might be opened later this year so that boys and girls can be sent to the orchards, but this will not be necessary in all cases. One very good source of pickers can be found among the women's organizations of this country.

Much is heard about the scarcity of labor, but there is not as great a scarcity as most people imagine. Workers upon whom the farmer depends in ordinary times have simply been shifted into other occupations, and war conditions demand that business men step in, locate other classes of workers who can be shifted to the orchards for this emergency and see that the farmer has plenty of help.

The principles of careful fruit picking are very simple, and easily understood. If the farmer can start with two or three experienced pickers and spend a little time explaining good picking methods to his volunteers he should get excellent results, for these volunteers, while new to the work, will also be people of good average intelligence, and the war emergency will appeal to their interest so that they will be more than ready to help harvest the crop skillfully.

Apple growers are advised to get in touch with the business organizations in their nearest town, ask that help be given in securing pickers and report the number of pickers needed by themselves. One of the greatest difficulties in organizing harvest hands for any crop is that of gathering accurate information as to how many helpers are needed on each farm and in each township. For lack of such information it very often happens that one township will be handicapped because it is without sufficient helpers and a township twenty-five or thirty miles away will have a surplus of workers. By ascertaining in advance just how many workers will be needed in each locality, business organizations will be able to recruit a sufficient force and there will be neither scarcity nor surplus in any section.

This year's apple crop calls for special methods of handling. The size of the crop makes it necessary to send only the first-class fruit to market and to see that all seconds and culls are sold in bulk around home or worked up into by-products. There must be great care to see that apples are not exposed to the heat or outdoors after picking, but are properly housed in temporary storage places on the farm and carefully cooled. The scarcity of pickers will probably make it necessary to pick and house the crop first and grade and pack it afterwards. Full directions for handling the fruit will be published later.

The great big task immediately ahead is that of securing a picking force, and in this work the business man and the farmer are co-operating to an extent never known before. This is a war crop. It will be harvested with a war organization.



# HEART OF THE SUNSET

By Rex Beach

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## CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

Longorio broke in with a snarl: "Is it my fault that the country is in arms? Military necessity compels me to remain here. I consider myself magnanimous. I—" His voice cracked, and he made a despairing, violent gesture. "Go, before I change my mind."

Dave signaled to the others, and Alaire slipped away to make herself ready. During the uncomfortable silence which succeeded her departure, Longorio paced the room, keeping his eyes resolutely turned away from Law. "Do you mean that I, too, may go?" O'Malley inquired.

"What good are you to me?" snapped the general.

"You will give us safe conduct?"

"Be still, priest!" Longorio glared at the speaker, clapping and unclapping his fists behind his back.

With the sound of hoofs outside, Alaire and Dolores appeared, and the Mexican straightened himself with an effort.

"Adios, senora!" he said, with a stiff bow. "We have had a pleasant friendship and a thrilling flirtation, eh? I shall never cease to regret that fate interrupted at such an interesting moment. Adios! Adios!" He bowed formally, in turn to Dave and to the priest, then resumed his pacing, with his hands at his back and his brow furrowed as if in a struggle with affairs of greater moment than this.

But when he heard the outside door creak shut behind him his indifference vanished and he halted with head turned in an effort to catch the last sounds of their departure. His face was like tallow now, his lips were drawn back from his teeth as if in supreme agony. A moment and the hoofbeats had died away. Then Longorio slipped his leash.

He uttered a cry—a hoarse, half-strangled shriek that tore his throat. He plucked the collar from his neck as if it choked him; he beat his breast. Seizing whatever article his eye fell upon, he tore and crushed it; he swept the table clean of its queer Spanish bric-a-brac, and trampled the litter under his heels. Spying a painting of a saint upon the wall, he ran to it, ripped it from its nail, and, raising it over his



"Go Before I Change My Mind."

head, smashed frame and glass, cursing all saints, all priests, and churchy people. Havoc wreaked him as he raged about the place, following his fury upon inanimate objects. When he had well-nigh wrecked the contents of the room, and when his first paroxysm had spent its violence, he hurled himself into a chair, writhing in agony. He bit his wrists, he pounded his fists, he kicked; finally he sprawled full length upon the floor, clawing at the cool, smooth tiles until his nails bled.

"Christ! O Christ!" he screamed. The sound of his blasphemies reached the little group of soldiers who had lingered curiously outside, and they listened open-mouthed. One by one they crossed themselves and stole away into the darkness, muttering.

## CHAPTER XXIV.

### A Grateful Peon.

With a singing heart Alaire rode through the night at her husband's side. The strain of the last few hours had been so intense, the relief at her deliverance so keen, that now she felt curiously weak, and she kept close to Dave, comforted by his nearness and secure in the knowledge of his strength. Although he was unusually taciturn and rode with his chin upon his breast, she attributed his silence to fatigue. Now and then, therefore, she spurred to his side and spoke softly, caressingly. At such times he reached for her hand and clung to it.

Dave was indeed weary; he was, in fact, in a sort of stupor, and not infrequently he dozed for a moment or two in his saddle. Some two hours out from La Feria the riders halted at a point where the road dipped into a rocky stream-bed; then, as the horses drank, Dolores voiced a thought that had troubled all of them.

"If that bandit really means to spare us, why did he send us away in the night, like this?" she asked. "I shall be surprised if we are not assassinated before morning."

"He must have meant it," Alaire spoke with a conviction she did not entirely feel. "Father O'Malley aroused the finer side of his nature."

"Perhaps," agreed the priest, "Somehow in him there is a fear of God."

But Dave was skeptical. "More likely a fear of the gringo government," said he. "Longorio is a fourthouser. When he realized he was licked he tried to save his face by a grandstand play. He didn't want to let us go."

"Then what is to prevent him from—well, from having us followed?" Alaire inquired.

"Nothing," Dave told her.

As they climbed the bank and rode onward into the night she said: "No matter what happens, dear, I shall be happy, for at last one of my dreams has come true." He reached out and patted her. "You've no idea what a coward I was until you came. But the moment I saw you all my fears vanished. I was like a lost child who suddenly sees its father; in your arms I feel perfectly safe, for the first time in all my life. I think, I—I couldn't bear to go on without you, after this."

Dave found nothing to say; they rode along side by side for a time in a great contentment that required no speech. Then Alaire asked:

"Dear, have you considered how we are going to explain our marriage?"

"Won't the circumstances explain it?"

"Perhaps. And yet—It seems ages since I learned—that happened to Ed, but in reality it's only a few hours. Won't people talk?"

Dave caught at the suggestion. "I see. Then let's keep it secret for the present."

With a little reckless laugh she confessed, "I—I'm afraid I'll find it difficult to be conventional."

"My wife!" he cried in sharp agony. Leaning far out, he encircled her with his arm; then, half lifting her from her saddle, he crushed his lips to hers. It was his first display of emotion since Father O'Malley had united them.

There were few villages along the road they followed, and because of the lateness of the hour all were dark, hence the party passed through without exciting attention except from an occasional wakeful dog. But as morning came and the east began to glow Dave told the priest:

"We've got to hide out during the day or we'll get into trouble. Besides, these women must be getting hungry."

"I fear there is something feminine about me," confessed the little man. "I'm famished, too."

At the next rancho they came to they applied for shelter, but were denied; in fact, the owner cursed them so roundly for being Americans that they were glad to ride onward. A mile or two farther along they met a cart the driver of which refused to answer their greetings. As they passed out of his sight they saw that he had halted his lean oxen and was staring after them curiously. Later, when the sun was well up and the world had fully awakened, they described a mounted man, evidently a cowboy, riding through the chaparral. He saw them, too, and came toward the road, but after a brief scrutiny he whirled his horse and galloped off through the cactus, shouting something over his shoulder.

"This won't do," O'Malley declared, uneasily. "I don't like the actions of these people. Let me appeal to the next person we meet. I can't believe they all hate us."

Soon they came to a rise in the road, and from the crest of this elevation beheld ahead of them a small village of white houses shining from the shelter of a grove. The rancheria was perhaps two miles away, and galloping toward it was the vaquero who had challenged them.

"That's the Rio Negro crossing," Dave announced. Then spying a little house squatting a short distance back from the road, he said: "We'd better try yonder. If they turn us down we'll have to take to the brush."

O'Malley agreed. "Yes, and we have no time to lose. That horseman is going to rouse the town. I'm afraid we're in for it."

Dave nodded silently.

Leaving the beaten path, the refugees threaded their way through cactus and sage to a gate, entering which they approached the straw-thatched Jacent they had seen. A naked boy baby watched them draw near, then scuttled for shelter, piping an alarm. A man appeared from somewhere, at sight of whom the priest rode forward with a pleasant greeting. But the fellow was unfriendly. His wife, too, emerged from the dwelling and joined her husband in warning Father O'Malley away.

"Let me try," Alaire begged, and spurred her horse up to the group. She smiled down at the country people, saying: "We have traveled a long way, and we're tired and hungry. Won't you give us something to eat? We'll pay you well for your trouble."

The man demurred sullenly, and began a refusal; but his wife, after a wondering scrutiny, interrupted him with a cry. Rushing forward, she took the edge of Alaire's skirt in her hands and kissed it.

"God be praised! A miracle!" she exclaimed. "Juan, don't you see? It is the beautiful senora for whom we pray every night of our lives. On your knees, shameless one! It is she who delivered you from the prison!"

Juan stared unbelievably, then his face changed; his teeth flashed in a smile, and, sweeping his hat from his head, he, too, approached Alaire.

"It is! Senora, I am Juan Garcia, whom you saved, and this is Inez," he declared. "Heaven bless you and forgive me."

"Now I know you," Alaire laughed, and slipped down from her saddle. "This is a happy meeting. So! You live here, and that was little Juan who ran away as if we were going to eat him. Well, we are hungry, but not hungry enough to devour Juanito."

Turning to her companions, she explained the circumstances of her first meeting with these good people, and as she talked the Garcias broke in joyfully, adding their own account of her goodness.

"We've fallen among friends," Alaire told Dave and Father O'Malley. "They will let us rest here. I am sure."

Husband and wife agreed in one voice. In fact, they were overjoyed at an opportunity of serving her; and little Inez, his suspicious partially allayed, issued from hiding and waddled forward to take part in the welcome.

Shamefacedly the elder Garcia explained his inhospitable reception of the travelers. "We hear the gringos are coming to kill us and take our farms. Everybody is badly frightened. We are driving our herds away and hiding what we can. Yesterday at the big Obispo ranch our people shot two Americans and burned some of their houses. They intend to kill all the Americans they find, so you'd better be careful. Just now a fellow rode up shouting that you were coming, but of course I didn't know—"

"Yes, of course. We're trying to reach the border," Father O'Malley told him. "Will you hide us here until we can go on?"

Juan curtseyed respectfully to the priest. "My house is yours, father."

"Can you take care of our horses, too, and—give us a place to sleep?" Dave asked. His eyes were heavy; he had been almost constantly in the saddle since leaving Jonesville, and now could hardly keep himself awake.

"Trust me," the Mexican assured them, confidently. "If somebody comes I'll send them away. Oh, I can lie with the best of them."

The Garcias were not ordinary people, and they lived in rather good circumstances for country folk. There were three rooms to their little house, all of which were reasonably clean. The food that Inez set before her guests, too, was excellent if scanty.

Juanito, taking cue from his parents, flung himself wholeheartedly into the task of entertainment, and since Alaire met his advances half-way he began, before long, to look upon her with particular favor. Once they had thoroughly made friends, he showered her with the most flattering attentions. His shyness, it seemed, was but a pretense—at heart he was a bold and enterprising fellow—and so, as a mark of his admiration, he presented her with all his personal treasures. First he fetched and laid in her lap a cigar-box wagon with wooden wheels—evidently the handiwork of his father. Then he gave her, one by one, a highly prized blue bottle, a rusty Mexican spur, and the ruins of what had been a splendid clasp-knife. There were no blades in the knife, but he showed her how to peep through a tiny hole in the handle, where was concealed the picture of a dashing Spanish bull-fighter. The appreciation which these gifts evoked intoxicated the little man and roused him to a very madness of generosity. He pattered away and returned shortly, staggering and grunting under the weight of another and a still greater offering. It was a dog—a patient, hungry dog with very little hair. The animal was alive with fleas—it scratched absent-mindedly with one hind paw, even while Juanito struggled it against his naked breast—but it was the apple of its owner's eye, and when Inez unfeelingly banished it from the house Juanito began to squall lustily. Nor could he be conciliated until Alaire took him upon her knee and told him about another boy, of precisely his own age and size, who planted a magic bean in his mother's dooryard, which grew up and up until it reached clear to the sky, where a giant lived. Juanito Garcia had never heard the like. He was spellbound with delight; he held his breath in ecstasy; only his toes moved, and they wriggled like ten fat, brown tadpoles.

In the midst of this recital Garcia senior appeared in the door with a warning.

"Conceal yourselves," he said, quickly. "Some of our neighbors are coming this way." Inez led her guests in to the bedchamber, a bare room with a

dirty floor, from the window of which they watched Juan go to meet a group of horsemen. Inez went out, too, and joined in the party. Then, after a time, the riders galloped away.

When Alaire halted watched the party out of sight, turned from the window she found that Dave had collapsed upon a chair and was sleeping, his limbs relaxed, his body sagging.

"Poor fellow, he's done up," Father O'Malley exclaimed.

"Yes; he hasn't slept for days," she whispered. "Help me." With the assistance of Dolores they succeeded in lifting Dave to the bed, but he half roused himself. "Lie down, dear," Alaire told him. "Close your eyes for a few minutes. We're safe now."

"Somebody has to keep watch," he muttered, thickly, and tried to fight off his fatigue. But he was like a drunken man.

"I'm not sleepy; I'll stand guard," the priest volunteered, and, disregarding further protest, he helped Alaire remove Dave's coat.

Seeing that the bed was nothing more than a board platform covered with straw matting, Alaire folded the garment for a pillow; as she did so a handful of soiled, frayed letters spilled out upon the floor.

"Rest now, while you have a chance," she begged of her husband. "Just for a little while."

"All right," he agreed. "Call me in an hour. Couldn't sleep—wasn't time." He shook off his weariness and snuggled at his wife, while his eyes flamed with some emotion. "There is something I ought to tell you, but—I can't now—not now. Too sleepy." His head drooped again; she forced him back; he stretched himself out with a sigh, and was asleep almost instantly.

Alaire motioned the others out of the room, then stood looking down at the man into whose keeping she had given her life. As she looked her face became radiant. Dave was unkempt, unshaven, dirty, but to her he was of a godlike beauty, and the knowledge that he was hers to comfort and guard was strangely thrilling. Her love for Ed, even that first love of her girlhood, had been nothing like this. How could it have been like this? She asked herself. How could she have loved deeply when, at the time, her own nature lacked depth? Experience had taught

him to provide the openings for the pockets, but their practical use is open to debate. They are capacious, however, and might carry a handkerchief or coin purse without spoiling the line of the skirt.

The belt is shaped to fit the figure, and this is the characteristic of belts in general. They are not mere bands about the waist, but are so cut and placed as to give a graceful definition of the waistline. The business of supporting the skirt is not theirs, but is taken care of by a webbing belt on the under side, which fastens with hooks and eyes. A single large button at the front of the cloth belt looks more than equal to its responsibility.

Chain-stitching has the effect of embroidery on collar and pockets. A cap to match adds to the distinction of this modish water-dress. It is of white rubberized satin. A band of black taffeta converts it into a snail, rooky turban, with coronet cut in scallops at the top. The girdle is made of the silk and slips through a silk-covered buckle at the front.

The second suit is much less simple, but a delight to the girl with a Venus de Milo figure, which it will set off to the best advantage. It has a bodice and short skirt, gathered to give trim waistlines. Bands of white rubberized satin are stitched to this girdle, each band terminating in a

small white button at the front. The collar is of the same satin. Short puffed sleeves are gathered with narrow ruffles about the arm. The smart cap is made of the satin and the upstanding satin ends at the front are probably wired. White cloth sleeves, faced with black, and black silk stockings, striped with white, bring this suit to a charming end.

Although so many of the season's models are made of silk, the virtues of mohair for water sports should not be lost sight of.

Julia B. B. B.

FOR WEAR AT WATER SPORTS.

blities, which are to fasten through a buttonhole and give the skirt a well finished look.

The new skirts are cut about six or eight inches above the ground and finished with three-inch hems. Beautiful tailoring is required in them, and is their chief charm.

A grateful human betakes itself to the water in the burning days of August, and thereby makes life bearable. And the feminine half of it goes clad in better looking garments than ever before within the memory of man. Not so long ago bathing suits were about all alike, and longer ago a bathing suit was not a necessity in the wardrobe; people played in the

water in any old clothes. Now that everybody swims or takes part in water sports, beach clothes have become as important as any other part of the wardrobe. It is the bathing suit that applies the acid test to the comely woman's attractions.

The newest arrival is an inspiration of the chemise dress. It is made of taffeta and worn over short bloomers. It has a sailor collar and two small pockets on the body and the straight line of the skirt portion is broken with larger pockets at each side.

The belt and flat pockets are cut in one piece and stitched to the skirt.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

Here is a new, separate skirt for fall which shows no very radical departure from the styles in skirts that prevail now. It would be difficult to improve upon the simple, well-adjusted skirt of today, with their good hues and interesting varieties in pockets and belts. The material in the skirt pictured is a novelty, with moderately wide stripes in a darker shade of the color in the skirt, set far apart on a cross-bar surface.

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## DAIRY FACTS

PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF SCOURS

Feeding From Dirty Pails or Giving Rations Unhardened Stomachs Cannot Properly Digest.

Those who raise young calves by hand know that scours is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, source of loss. Dr. C. C. Lipp, veterinarian at the South Dakota college, says feeding from dirty pails, or feeding rations the unhardened stomachs of the young calves cannot digest, are the two main causes from which this trouble may arise.

The milk pails cannot be kept too clean. Scrupulous care must be observed if the feed pails are not to be the source of scours. Washing after each feeding with cold water is not enough; a thorough scalding at least once a day is essential and exposure to bright sunlight on every clear day will not come amiss. Bacteria are little things, but they live and multiply in remarkable, and the damage they can do when they get started assumes mighty proportions.

When the feed is hard to digest and the first evidence of stomach disorders appear, a dose of physic is the best cure. A few tablespoonfuls of castor oil or an equal amount of salts will remove the offending food and restore the system to working order again.

A 40 per cent solution of formaldehyde has also been found to be an effective preventive of scours. One tablespoonful of formalin is diluted in one pint of water. A spoonful or two of the solution may then be added to the calf's milk as many times a day and as long as conditions demand.

PREVENT COW FROM KICKING

Method Shown in Illustration Is Easy and Safe—Leg Tied by Means of Strong Strap.

(By E. ESCHE)

I had a heifer which persisted in kicking and struggling until it was simply impossible to milk her. A neighbor told me about the strap method and I adopted it at once. It is

easy and safe and worked just fine. In a little while the heifer would stand without the strap.

A very good method to care a cow from kicking and to teach her to stand still while milking is to fasten a 2-by-4 timber securely to the floor and ceiling just back of the cow, then have a good, strong strap, with a buckle, pass around her hind right leg and then around the 2-by-4 and draw up tight and buckle it. Drive a spike in the 2-by-4 part way to keep the strap from slipping down when the cow struggles to get her leg free.

SPEED OF STEAM SEPARATOR

Farmers Should



# Chesterfield

## CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC  
tobaccos—Blended



**There's more to this  
cigarette than taste**

You bet! Because Chesterfields, besides pleasing the taste, have stepped in with a brand-new kind of enjoyment for smokers—

Chesterfields hit the smoke-spot, they let you know you are smoking—they "Satisfy"!

And yet, they're MILD!

The blend is what does it—the new blend of pure, natural imported and Domestic tobaccos. And the blend can't be copied.

Next time, if you want that new "Satisfy" feeling, say Chesterfields.

*Register Myself to Smoke*



*They "Satisfy"!  
and yet they're Mild!*

Wrapped in  
glassine paper  
—keeps them  
fresh.

20 for  
10¢

## Build Your Summer Home at HAGUE PARK

"The Beauty Spot of Michigan"

220 slightly lots on the heights adjoining the beautiful lake—the most desirable summer resort lots to be found in the state—have been laid out in the new "Hague Park" subdivision. All Michigan knows this famous resort—here is your chance to locate your summer home overlooking the lake, a few steps from the superb bathing beach, right on the edge of the park.

The Sale of these Lots Commences

**Saturday, August 18th**

And continues until every lot is sold. Hague Park is just outside the city of Jackson, and is reached by the city car line, which gives 12-minute service.

**These Lots Should Double in Value Within a Year!  
Buy for a Summer Home! Buy as an Investment!**

Come on the opening day if you can—come Sunday sure. On Sunday there will be an ox roast, balloon ascension, band concert and other attractions, free to everyone.

**Terms: 10 per cent Cash; Balance on Long Time.**

Take Vandereock Lake Car. Follow the Crowd to the Big Sale.

# McCune-Reynolds Co.

SELLING AGENTS

Cooley Block

Jackson, Mich.

Both Phones 23

### Princess Theatre.

Open regularly Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday nights, starting at 7:15. No matinees.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 18.

"The Cop and the Anthem" a picture of O. Henry's remarkable story, featuring Thomas H. Mills. This is the first of a number of O. Henry's most popular works, which will be shown in motion pictures at the Princess every Saturday night. O. Henry is regarded as America's greatest short story writer and his complete works are now in motion pictures than any other author's.

"The Old Fourth Ward," comic.

"They Practice Economy," comic.

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 19.

Gail Kane in "As Man Made Her." One of the most powerful effective things Gail Kane has ever done. How mother love finally comes into the heart of a mother who has been cold and indifferent. A more than excellent supporting company.

Ford Educational Weekly.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22.

Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Patria," thirteenth episode, entitled "The Wings of Death." Lewis machine guns—about which there has been so much talk—in action, is a feature of this episode.

Hearst-Pathe News. Topical.

"Luke, Rank Impersonator," Comic.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 31.

Matinee and night—Special. Thomas H. Ince's million dollar photodramatic spectacle "Civilization." The most widely heralded and conspicuously successful production in the annals of the motion picture.

Six months at the Criterion theatre, New York City; four months at Cohn's Grand Opera House, Chicago; three weeks at the Washington Theatre, Detroit; ten consecutive weeks at Detroit's largest suburban theatres.

Personally endorsed by President Woodrow Wilson.

Acclaimed unanimously by Detroit newspapers as the most marvelous photo spectacle ever seen.—Adv.

### CRYING FOR HELP

Lots of It in Chelsea But Daily Growing Less.

The kidneys often cry for help. Not another organ in the whole body more delicately constructed.

Not one more important to health. The kidneys are the filters of the blood.

When they fail the blood becomes foul and poisonous.

There can be no health where there is poisoned blood.

Backache is one of the frequent indications of kidney trouble.

It is often the kidneys' cry for help. Heed it.

Read what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for overworked kidneys.

Read what Doan's have done for Chelsea people.

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 my kidneys and put a stop to the pains in my back."

Price 60c. 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.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish at this time to thank the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our dear mother. The daughters of Mrs. Sylvia Collins.

The undersigned wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during their recent sad bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stedman, Miss Ruth Taylor.

### Old Folks Saved From Suffering

Mrs. Mary A. Dean, Taunton, Mass., in her 87th year, says: "I thought I was beyond the reach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Pills have proven most beneficial in my case."

Mr. Sam A. Hoover, High Point, N. C., writes: "My kidney trouble was worse at night and I had to get up from five to seven times. Now I do not have to get up at night, and consider myself in a truly normal condition, which I attribute to Foley Kidney Pills, as I have taken nothing else."

Mrs. M. A. Bridges, Robinson, Mass., says: "I suffered from kidney ailments for two years. I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills ten months ago, and though I am 61 years of age, I feel like a 16-year-old girl. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic, strengthening and up-building, and restore normal action to the kidneys and to a disordered and painful bladder. They act quickly and contain no dangerous or harmful drugs."

Sold Everywhere in Chelsea.

### SHOES

A Full Line of Work Shoes  
Repairing a Specialty  
SCHMID & SON, W. Middle St.

### Order of Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 6th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ann Wheeler, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of James S. Gorman, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be allowed to sell certain real estate described therein at private sale for the purpose of distribution.

It is Ordered, that the 10th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

[A true copy]

Dorcas C. Dougan, Register.

"When you pay more than Fisk prices, you pay for something that does not exist."

**No Wonder  
This Man Smiles!**

HE has found a real Non-Skid tire—one of the few tires with tread so constructed that it actually protects against dangers of wet pavements and muddy roads. And the price is fair and right.

**FISK  
TIRES**  
Standard of Tire Value

Fisk Tires For Sale By  
**Palmer Motor Sales Co.**  
CHELSEA, MICH.



## Our Greatest Industrial Asset

An efficient railroad is the greatest industrial asset a community or state can possess.

It is the foundation of the whole industrial structure.

The far-reaching fingers of transportation touch field, mine and factory and galvanize them with life.

Business would become one gigantic paralytic but for the life-giving throb of the locomotive.

## The New York Central Lines

"America's Greatest Railway System"

operating over 12,000 miles of railway in the most populous section of the United States, employing nearly 200,000 men and equipped with every device and facility for the safe and efficient handling of passengers and freight, are essential to the prosperity of the territory they serve.

To continue to render the public and the government efficient service demands constant expenditures of millions of new capital, for a railroad is never finished except in a community that is dead.

The necessary funds must be secured in competition with world-wide borrowing and only as the public and the government see to it that the railroads are granted rates that will provide a fair return and that regulation is constructive, will railroad securities attract new capital.

**NEW YORK  
CENTRAL  
LINES**

"For the Public Service"

### C. C. LANE

Veterinarian

Office at Chas. Martin's Livery Barn. Phone No. 5 W. Call answered day or night.

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Real Estate Dealer.

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Fourteen years experience. Also general auctioneering. Phone 81. Residence, 119 West Middle street, Chelsea.

### STIVERS & KALMBACH,

Attorneys at Law.

General law practice in all courts. Notary Public in the office. Office in Hatch-Durand block. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 63.