

WANTED, FOR RENT, FOR SALE

FOR RENT
For Rent—Safety deposits boxes at \$3.00 per year. One hundred new boxes just received. Highland Park State Bank.

For Rent—4 and 5 room flats, all modern improvements, and rooms for light housekeeping. Apply J. M. Donsing, 625 St. Johns Ave., of telephone 263.

For Rent or For Sale—Houses in Highland Park and Highwood. Phone 711-M. L. N. Berube.

Rent Out Your Spare Bed Rooms
A call has come to the women of Highland Park to do their bit in offering rooms to the wives and mothers of the men in the training camp. Please notify Mrs. Searcy, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., phone 675 of any rooms for rent for wives and mothers of men at Fort Sheridan training camp. This is one way of serving your country.

For Rent—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board at 107 S. Green Bay Road. Tel. H. P. 738-J.

For Rent—8 room house, furnished or unfurnished, all modern improvements, hot water heat. Call on Mrs. J. M. Donsing, 625 S. St. Johns Ave. Tel. H. P. 263.

For Rent—6 room house 631 Deerfield Ave. \$20 per month. Phone T. J. Peters, 194 or 323-W.

For Rent—Nicely furnished room Tel. 738-J. Address 107 S Green Bay Road.

For Rent—Rooms with or without light housekeeping. 628 Central Ave. Phone 798-W.

For Rent—3 room house on lease, \$40 per month. N. A. Aldridge, Tel. H. P. 345 Address 418 Glencoe Ave.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Hudson roadster, 1st. class condition. Will sell cheap. The Reliable Laundry. Phone 178.

For Sale—3 horses and 2 delivery wagons. Reliable Laundry. Tel. H. P. 178.

For Sale—Roomy old house, ideal for large family of children. Spacious grounds, with choice shrubs and trees. Convenient to schools, lake, and transportation. Address "Home" Press Office.

For Sale—Or exchange, an Irish mail, or small sized tricycle, for boy's small wagon. Telephone 1094. Address 562 Central Ave.

For Sale or Exchange—11 yearling Anconas in full lay. (Shepherds great laying strain). \$12.00. Also 3 pairs Carneau pigeons. \$3.00 in exchange for gent's bicycle in good condition. Telephone H. P. 1228.

For Sale—One 48 inch mangle, also 1 ironing board. Address 109 S. Second St.

For Sale—Brown reed baby buggy. \$6.00. Also white stroller for \$2.00. Phone 749-R.

For Sale—Iron bed, springs and mattress. 104 S. Green Bay Road. 2nd flat.

For Sale—Brand new Ford delivery car used only 2 weeks. S. Dietz, 792 Elm St. Winnetka, Ill.

For Sale—At once for cash. Purity Pop Corn Stand. Unusual opportunity. No reasonable cash offers refused. Business open for inspection. Phone 757-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

Farm Lands

Oregon and California Railroad Co. Grant lands. Legal fight over land at last ended. Title reverted in United States. Land, by Act of Congress, ordered to be opened under homestead laws for settlement and sale. Two million three hundred thousand acres. Containing some of best timber and agricultural lands left in the United States. Large Copyrighted map showing land by townships and sections, laws covering same and description of soil, climate, rainfall elevations, temperature; etc. post-paid one dollar. Grant Lands Locating Co., Portland Oregon.

Mathematics—For summer work in high school and first year college mathematics, address George G. Taylor, Highland Park, or telephone 740-M.

Wanted—Laundry work by the day. Address 622 Vine Ave Mrs. Schwalbach.

Wanted—Second hand baby carriage in good condition. Tel. H. P. 557.

Wanted—Laundry to take home by 1st class laundress. Address 645 Laurel Ave.

Wanted—Good room and breakfast. In quiet, pleasant home in good neighborhood for elderly gentleman and wife. Phone H. P. 336 or write 315 Oakwood Ave.

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Nurse maid, experienced, for walking children, good references. Mrs. S. P. Johnston, 505 Waverly. Tel. 970.

Wanted—Protestant girl for second work and nursing. Ref. required. Phone H. P. 923.

LOST

Lost—On Saturday night about 9:00 o'clock a mother of pearl pin, set in silver between 287 Prospect Ave. and Pearl Theatre, on Central Ave. or on Prospect Ave. Finder please return to 287 Prospect Ave. Mrs. Wm. M. Lovell, Reward.

Lost—Near public bathing beach, a pair of glasses and wrist watch. Finder will please call H. P. 137.

A Choice Of Sides

The Cloud That Came Between the Lovers.

By ELINOR MARSH

Something more than half a century ago there occurred in America a great convulsion pertaining to human liberty.

Up to that time it was the most stupendous of its kind that ever had occurred. In that great clash father was set against son, brother against brother, friend against friend.

Northern men in the south and southern men in the north found themselves called upon to make decisions of vital importance.

No one, except aged persons, has seen the palmy antebellum days in the southern states, when the patriarchal system was in vogue, when the planter was considered a sort of sovereign, when his family were elevated to virtue and restrained from vice by a sense of noblesse oblige. All this has given place to what we call progress. But progress is liable to take a step backward in putting on new apparel, and the south today has new vigor in her veins.

Colonel Joseph Archibald was a typical southern planter. In 1850 he had lived half a century and had not kept pace with the times. He wore a ruffled shirt, brass buttons on his coat and a hat of real beaver—that is, in winter. In summer he wore an expensive panama straw. The colonel had no real right to his title. Any southern man of prominence in those days was likely to be dubbed general, colonel or major, to distinguish him from the commoner or the man who did not own many acres and many negroes.

Colonel Archibald's family consisted of his wife, his oldest child, a son—when this story begins a man of twenty-three—a daughter of twenty and four other children, boys and girls, all under sixteen years of age. Not one of these young persons but had been trained never to do anything unbecoming to his or her station. The planter of that period was misjudged because there were persons in the south who were too ready to talk about their honor and too hot in its defense. But the real southern gentleman of the mid-nineteenth century was an inheritance of those splendid men who brought about the birth of a nation.

Not far from the Archibald plantation dwelt another planter named Sheffield. He had married a northern woman, and her children were taught by her that the system of making slaves of human beings was totally wrong.

Her doctrine made no difference in the plantation over which she presided as mistress unless it tended to bring about a better treatment of the negroes. Be that as it may, those on the Sheffield plantation were happy and quite content with their lot, there being no runaways among them.

Harry Sheffield was the only son and heir to this estate. He was educated at a New England university, where his mother's prejudice against the labor system then in vogue in the south was stimulated. He was used to defend it to his fellow students on the ground that it had been planted in the south, not by the southern people; that he had inherited it and were not responsible for it. The only thing they could do in the premises was to make it as wholesome as possible.

Young Sheffield returned from college to his plantation home a couple of years before the outbreak of the war which was destined to effect so marked a change in the labor system of the southern states. He and Alma Archibald were of an age to mate, and it was not long before Harry went to Colonel Archibald and asked for his daughter's hand. Before the colonel would consent he told Harry that he had heard that his views upon the question that was agitating the country were singular and he would like to know what they were. Harry was too conscientious to win the girl he loved by a false statement and told the truth.

"I honor you, sir," said the colonel, "for your frankness in acknowledging what will make you unpopular among the people of the south, but in view of the importance of your opinions I do not think it best either for you or for my daughter that you should wed. We are on the eve of a great issue in the south, and a house divided against itself will surely fall. With your views acted upon conscientiously, your plan is or soon will be in the north instead of the south."

While Harry Sheffield was obliged to admit the truth of the argument, he was not willing to subscribe to it; for true love subscribes to no argument that separates lovers. But he did not consider it honorable for him to take Alma surreptitiously under the circumstances. He was much troubled about the impending crisis and the part he should take when the storm broke, fearing greatly that if forced to take sides he could not conscientiously enter upon the defense of a system that he condemned. Under the circumstances he bade adieu to Alma, the lovers agreeing to wait for the approaching gale to blow itself out, after which perhaps her father might reconsider the matter.

One of the great strains of the war between the states at its opening was the decision of so many persons as to

PETTICOATS \$1.75

Stylish new petticoats of splendid quality. Hyde grade material in black, grey, tan, navy, copen and green; elastic waistline, stitched and shirred hounces; special \$1.75.



OUR STORE IS OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY

August---A Month of Advantages

August is a month of more than ordinary interest at the Warren-Meyer Store, for it is a time when special effort is made to reduce stocks and close out certain lines of merchandise. The result of this effort has now brought about a decided lowering of prices, resulting in a rare opportunity for economy.



Wash Dresses Reduced in Price

Manufacturers' Samples in Two Special Lots

New arrivals in Wash Dresses, secured from the sample rooms of a prominent Eastern manufacturer, at a notable price concession. The price reductions are extreme.

Voile Dresses Special **\$5.00**

Gingham Dresses Special **\$3.95**

An attractive variety of styles, some developed of neat striped voiles in pink, blue and yellow; have high shirred waistline, with black velvet girdle and buttons; large organ-die collar and cuffs, edged with embroidery; others of plain white voile, belted and some prettily embroidered; values to \$8.50, sale price \$5.00.

Nobby gingham dresses for misses and small women. Attractive novelty plaids in blue, pink and tan; large collar and vestee of white twill; belted, have novelty pockets and trimmed with pearl buttons. These dresses are remarkable values at \$5.00 and \$6.00. A limited number on special sale at \$3.95.

New Middies and Smocks at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00

Fetching new styles of white jean, smartly belted, and trimmed with fine pearl buttons; some have collars of contrasting color, and others are winningly smocked. Very specially priced.

Bathing Suits, Special \$2.25

Women's navy blue mohair bathing suits, with white trimming; some have bloomers attached; specially priced at \$2.25.

Bathing caps—large selection, 35c to \$1.25.

Voile Blouses at \$1.25

A collection of charming voile blouses, priced at an extremely moderate figure. Novelty voiles, and plain voiles; some are tailored models, and others are winningly trimmed with fine lace, or neatly embroidered; choice \$1.25.

Beautiful Silk Blouses—High-class models of the latest and most fashionable design; materials are fine crepe de chine and Georgette crepe, in white and popular tints; daintily trimmed in a variety of ways; values to \$7.50; choice **\$4.95**



Fine Figured Voiles

In 4 Clearance Lots

Practically our entire stock of printed voiles is included in these 4 clearance lots. Reductions are extreme, as it is essential to effect a speedy clearance of all cotton dress fabrics.

The variety is wonderfully attractive, representing a wide selection of novelty stripes in every popular coloring.

Values to 35c at 21c | Values to 59c at 35c
Values to 45c at 27c | Values to 75c at 48c

Skirts Reduced—Gaborlines and basket weaves. In popular colorings; nobby stripes and checks; 65c and 75c values, yard 48c.

Continuing the Sale of Coverall APRONS



Coverall Aprons at 85c
Neatly made of a good quality of figured percale; piped in plain blue or pink material; low neck, short sleeves; special **85c**

Coverall Aprons \$1.65
Smart coat effects of plain pink and blue percale; belt, collar and cuffs of striped material in contrasting color; expel-lent values at **\$1.65**

Coverall Aprons \$1.95
As carefully designed as high priced dresses; Material is excellent quality percale in blazer stripes—attractive colorings; are belted and have large pockets; special **\$1.95**

House Dresses at \$1.00
A specially reduced price on several dozen nobby house dresses. Good grade percale, in light and dark colors; regular \$1.25 values, at **\$1.00**

which side they would take. They were men in both armies, men who became the principal leaders, who had a hard struggle to decide on which side they would fight. The regular army was full of such cases. In one instance a young officer who felt that his duty lay in one direction, while his sympathies lay in the other, became temporarily insane.

The bulk of these persons who were in doubt were southern born men who had been educated at West Point or Annapolis. Cases like that of Harry Sheffield, a southern man with nothing that could be interpreted as an obligation either way, were more rare. But Harry had an additional reason for fighting against his own people, in his sweetheart. He felt that his duty called upon him to fight with the north, but he must not only fight against his own people, but his doing so would separate him from the southern girl he loved.

Harry Sheffield's state, Tennessee, was divided. East Tennessee was all for the Union, while middle and west Tennessee sympathized with the Confederacy. The Sheffield plantation was in middle Tennessee, not far from Nashville. When the struggle between the north and the south came Harry walked the floor all one night struggling with himself to do what he considered his duty. His heart was for the south, but he believed that his duty lay with the north. When morning came without submitting himself to endure a goodbye with those he loved he started for east Tennessee and enlisted in a federal regiment organizing at Knoxville.

One morning in the spring of 1863 Major Sheffield, having been mustered out of the United States service, mounted his horse in Nashville and took a road leading southward. Reaching a rise in the ground, he shaded his eyes with his hand and peered down upon the place where he had been born and raised.

The homestead was there, but it was a sorry looking structure. The

row of negro huts were still standing, and here and there a negro was seen moving about in the general ruin. By the proclamation of emancipation issued during the war they were all free, but evidently some of them clung to their old home. The owner had been killed commanding a regiment of Confederate troops during the war, and Harry Sheffield was now the owner of what was left of a fine estate. His mother had gone north to her people, taking with her the younger children.

"Thank heaven," muttered Sheffield, "my interests are in no better condition than those of my neighbors." Hiding on, he pulled up between two posts that had supported the gate to the plantation and surveyed the scene at closer view. An old negro came tottering toward him.

"Hello, Ben!" said Sheffield. The man looked at him scrutinizingly, then exclaimed:

"Fo' de Lawd, it's Mars Harry!"

The major asked what had become of Colonel Archibald and was told that he had been one of the first to succumb to the storm that had swept over the south. His oldest son had died of camp fever. His wife and Alma and the children had gone south to Louisiana to her people, who lived there.

"I suppose, Ben," said Sheffield, "the Archibald plantation is in as bad shape as this, isn't it?"

"Wo'se, Mars Harry, wo'se. Yo' seedere was fightin' over dar, and de plantation house war riddled."

Sheffield cast his eyes about him, taking in the forlorn appearance of his once happy home, then turned his horse's head and started toward the Archibald plantation.

When he reached it he saw a woman on the veranda giving instructions to some negroes who were carrying baggage into the house. It was Alma, who with her mother had returned to their ruined home. Harry rode up to the veranda, dismounted and stood face to face with the girl he had left without even a goodbye four years before. She looked at him for some time without a

word, then, influenced by what had occurred since their last meeting, put her hands to her face and wept.

Tears had checked reproaches. Sheffield moved toward her, put his arm about her, and her head sank upon his breast.

This scene was typical of thousands of others. The struggle was over, and the system that had caused it, a system that no person living had been responsible for, had died a violent death.

Sheffield resolved that his first task should be to bind up the wounds of this stricken family before he attended to his own affairs. A college classmate, which he accepted for himself, and used for the necessities of the Archibald family. As soon as he could get workmen he sent them to patch up the holes left by cannon balls in the homestead and rebuilt fences with his own hands. Not till he had got the property into fair shape did he begin work on his own premises.

Sheffield married Alma Archibald and took her to his plantation, the other property being left to Mrs. Archibald and those of her family who had survived the struggle. The major was one of the first to adapt himself to the new labor systems and in time of his property in working order. He was also one of the first men sent to the federal congress after the reign of carpet bag law had ceased. Though he had fought on the side of the north, he was one of the most trusted of southern men. Since then there is no question asked as to which a man supported in that unfortunate struggle. When he died, there being no cemetery for Union soldiers in which to place his body, it was laid to rest beside Confederates.

The tanning age extends 25 years beyond the enlistment age in this part of the world.

Cold cream applied internally is far superior to all cold creams applied externally.

Suppose it is desired to use an Electric Toaster, or Percolator, or Iron or any other Electric Appliance, near a lamp without removing the latter—

The Double Duty Socket

meets this situation. It is just what the name indicates—a double socket whose usefulness is attested by the numbers in active service.

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