

The Chelsea Standard

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1914.

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Our Holiday Stock

is quite complete—nicest gifts imaginable, for old and young, which this new Holiday season brings.

We Invite Your Patronage

because you cannot afford to pass us by. Popular presents at popular prices are our inducements.

Christmas buying at our store results in the delight at home. We insure you a saving of time and worry in selection, and a merry money-saving Christmas.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Serve the Best—An expert housekeeper is known by the Tea and Coffee she serves. Don't spoil your well cooked dinner by serving with it a poor grade of Tea or Coffee. Buy our CHASE & SANBORN Tea and Coffee, and you know you have the very best that money will produce. The delightful AROMA of our Tea and Coffee is excelled only by the delightful FLAVOR. Begin to buy from us—you will continue.

YOURS FOR SATISFACTION

HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

EARLY WINTER OFFERINGS

Round Oak

Furnaces, Stoves and Ranges. The World's Best.

Cream Separators

DeLaval Cream Separators increase your dairy profits.

Furniture

Our stock is complete. Christmas pieces a specialty.

Sporting Goods

A complete line of Shotguns and Rifles. Winchester Shells and Cartridges in all powders and loads.

Wood Choppers' Tools

Axes, Saws, Wedges, Canthooks and Saw Sets. Everything for the woodman.

BELSER HARDWARE CO.

Central Market

You can get the choicest cuts of FRESH and SALT MEATS here. Try our Home-made Sausage—it is fine. Try our pure Home-rendered Lard and you will use no other.

Adam Eppler

PHONE 41

FREE DELIVERY

WHAT TO BUY AND WHAT TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS

Carpet Sweepers, Food Choppers, Carving Sets, Steak Carvers, Bread Mixers, Granite Roasters, Nickel Plated Coffee Pots, Nickel Plated Tea Pots, Nickel Plated Coffee Percolators, Nickel Plated Crumb Trays, Nickel Plated Nut Picks, Triple Plated Silverware, Sterling Silverware, Aluminum Ware, Pocket Knives, Safety Razors, old style Razors, Razor Hones, Razor Straps, Shaving Mugs, Shaving Brushes, Shaving Soap, Air Guns, Shot Guns, Rifles, small Snow Shovels, small Brooms, small Washboards, Child's Knives and Forks, Toy Banks, Ice Skates, Watches, Toys, Bells, Express Wagons, boys Axes, Hand Sleds, Washing Machines, Clothes Wringers, Asbestos Sad Irons, Dustless Mops, Bicycles, Ranges, Furniture. Christmas Candies, Nuts and Ranges.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Resided in Lima Seventy-five Years.

Lewis Yager, sr., was born in Lima, February 28, 1839, and died at his home on Monday morning, December 7, 1914, aged 75 years, 9 months and 9 days.

Mr. Yager was born on the farm where he died and his entire life was spent on that place. His parents were Germans and they were among the earliest settlers in this part of the county. He lived to see Washtenaw county reduced from a wilderness to one of the most fertile and prosperous counties in the state. He was a man who was highly respected by all who knew him, and was one of the most progressive and prosperous farmers in Lima. He was never married. He had been in failing health for over a year.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Yager, of Lima, one nephew, Lewis Yager, jr., of this place, one great niece, Mrs. Frank Buss, of this place and one cousin, a resident of Ann Arbor.

The funeral was held Wednesday forenoon at 10 o'clock from the late home and at 11 o'clock from the St. German Lutheran church, Rev. Fred Thrun officiating. The remains were brought to Chelsea and placed in the vault at Oak Grove cemetery.

Society Officers.

At the meeting of the L. C. B. A. held in St. Mary's school building last Thursday the following officers were elected:

Spiritual Advisor—Rev. Wm. P. Considine.

Past Pres.—Hattie Raftrey.
President—Elizabeth Eder.
1st Vice Pres.—Mary N. Burg.
2d Vice Pres.—Mary J. Miller.
Rec. Secretary—Catherine Hummel.
Asst. Secretary—Carrie Weick.
Financial Sec.—Hattie Lyons.
Treasurer—Frances Kress.
Marshal—Ellen Farrell.
Guard—Margaret Miller.

Trustees—Alice Nordman, Kathryn Martin, Margaret Gilbert, Amelia Miller and Lena McLaughlin.

The next regular meeting will be held with the Misses Miller, Thursday, December 17.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange Meeting.

The next regular meeting of Cavanaugh Lake Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman on Tuesday afternoon, December 15. The following is the program.

Song, by the Grange.

Roll Call, responded to with a backward thought upon 1914.

Recitation, Douglas Hoppe.

Select Reading, Carrie Richards.

What Christmas custom is dearest to you and your family? Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth.

Solo, Aurleit Lehman.

Question for discussion, which is the greatest menace to our nation's prosperity, immigration, liquor or trusts? Led by Wm. Locher.

Closing song.

School Fund.

The improvement of rural schools is a pressing problem in Michigan. Most parts of the state have passed the pioneer stage for which the old time district school was well fitted. Besides reading, writing and arithmetic, the country now needs instruction in agriculture, home making and those things which modern development demands. Never before was money needed for rural schools as it is now. The greatest help in building up the rural schools is the primary school fund. This fund was needed in pioneer days to lay the foundations of our school system; it is needed now, even more, to adjust the school system to the new conditions.

The May Festival.

A new feature to be introduced this year in the May Festival concerts will be the appearance of two choruses of children, singing with the regular choral union rather than in an independent concert.

One of these will be composed of school children, trained by Miss Florence Potter, supervisor of music in the schools, and will appear in "The Children's Crusade." The other, composed of the choir boys of the Episcopal and Congregational churches, will be trained by Professor Reuben Kempf to take part in "The New Life."

Notice to Hunters.

We, the undersigned freeholders forbid all hunting, trapping or trespassing on our farms.

John Walsh Louis Stapish
Fred Artz Wm. Cassidy
J. W. Cassidy Michael Dealy
Mrs. F. P. Glazier Wm. Long
Chas. Haskley Mrs. Myrtle Everett
C. D. Jenks M. L. Burkhardt

Margaret F. Connell, Chiropractor
Boyd Hotel, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 to 11 a. m. Adv 8

FORTY YEARS AGO

Happenings in Chelsea Forty Years Ago This Week.

B. J. Billings, treasurer of Sylvan, informed the public that he was ready to receive the taxes.

Staffan Bros. announced the installation of feed grinding machinery in their planing mill.

Two deaths were announced. Miss Francis Conklin died at her home in Sylvan Center, December 10, 1874, aged 28 years, and Mrs. C. H. Wines, of Sylvan, passed away the same day aged 47 years.

BECOMING A NUISANCE

A Large Number of Tramps Housed Here—Almost Every Night.

What is to be done to rid this community of the tramp nuisance is a problem that must be solved at once, or else the residents of Chelsea will be overburdened with them. The village lock-up is filled to its capacity almost every night and nearly every resident of this place is called upon by this class of idle men for food.

Tuesday of this week one of this class of men called at a residence on Garfield street, looked into a window and ordered the lady of the house to come to the back door and he would make his wants known. A complaint was lodged with Officer Leach and the man, who gave his name as Michael Connor, was apprehended at the crossing near the residence of James Guthrie, of Sylvan. The man was taken before Justice Witherell where he pleaded guilty. He was given a sentence of twenty days in the county jail at Ann Arbor.

One lady who resides in the west part of the village was called upon three mornings in succession by the same man, who had evidently called at other residences for his dinners and supper. Other cases of a similar nature have been reported. One little girl reports that she was followed to her home by a man a few evenings ago.

If the citizens of this place who are annoyed by this floating class of men would notify the officers at once it might have a decided tendency to stop the men from seeking quarters here.

It has been suggested that the village authorities purchase a supply of brooms and shovels and set the tramps at work cleaning the streets and sidewalks to pay for their lodging. This might discourage the men and perhaps they would not feel inclined to visit this place.

December Term of Court.

The December term of the circuit court convened on Monday and the jurors for the term put in their appearance on Tuesday.

The trial of Fred Champkin, charged with an unspeakable crime, will be the principal case to be disposed of.

The prosecuting attorney expects to dispose of every case listed on the criminal docket, in order to leave a clean slate for his successor. Disposition of the case against George Schaible, charged with violation of the liquor law, in that he is alleged to have sold liquor to students, depends upon the decision in the case against Lawrence Damm, which is momentarily expected to be announced by the supreme court.

Other cases to be tried on the criminal side, are Clifford Martin, larceny from a store in the day time, alleged to have been committed in Manchester; Leonard Kobler, assault with intent to do bodily harm; David Colvin, colored, carrying concealed weapons; Wesley Sledge, colored, charged with the same offense; Archie K. MacNaughton, same charge; Walter Diette, charged with illegal paternity.

Among the civil suits that are to be tried principal interest attaches to the slander suit instituted by Mildred Everest against President Charles McKenny, of the Ypsilanti Normal college. Another slander suit to be tried is that of Martha Pagel against Charles Cole. The suit for alienation of affection brought by Lewis E. Smith, whose wife is suing him for divorce, against Marion Merritt, a wealthy farmer, is to be tried.

In the cases coming from the probate court, especial interest attaches to the appeal of Robert Livingood from the order admitting to probate the last will and testament of Augustus Beyer, who left the city of Ypsilanti, O., bequests for hospitals. The appeal of Mrs. Grace Saunders in the matter of the last will and testament of Moses Seabolt is to be tried.

Twenty-six divorce cases are listed for trial. The suit of Mrs. May Millen and Homer C. Millen against Nathan S. Potter, sr., of Jackson, for \$60,000 worth of stock, is on the docket.

Notable Improvements.

Many notable improvements have been recently made in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. The altars have been beautifully decorated in white and gold and now present a handsome appearance. A magnificent communion railing of marble with onyx columns in the Roman style of architecture has been installed. The railing is the gift of the pastor in memory of his sister, the late Miss Elizabeth Considine.

The statues have all been retouched and decorated. The shrine of St. Rita has been erected on the right of the auditorium as you enter the church. It consists of a beautiful marble altar, crowned with a statue of St. Rita. This shrine is the gift of the pastor in memory of his mother, the late Mrs. Bridget Considine. On the left, opposite to the shrine, has been placed the "Pieta," or Our Lady of Sorrows, representing Christ in the arms of the Blessed Mother. It is a real work of art. This beautiful statue rests on a pedestal of marble with onyx columns. It is a tribute of the pastor to his sister, the late Miss Mary B. Considine.

These are beautiful and substantial gifts and greatly add to the dignity and splendor of the church. The solemn blessing of the shrine and Pieta will take place Sunday, December 13 at 7 p. m. Rt. Rev. Monsignor DeBever, of Dexter, will preside, and it is expected that Rev. Father Bourke, of Ann Arbor, will preach.

North Sylvan Grange Meeting.

The next meeting of North Sylvan Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Broesamle on Thursday, December 17. A scrub lunch will be served at noon. The program will be as follows:

Opening song.
Reading, Wirt Ives.
Song, "Hall, Michigan," Choir.
Talk, What I learned in Kalamazoo, N. W. Laird.

Solo, "Der Deutscher," Phillip M. Broesamle.

Short talks by those who attended the State Grange.

Poultry notes of the Battle Creek poultry show, Mrs. C. E. Foster.

Report of apple show, Phillip M. Broesamle.

Closing song, "Yellow and Blue," Choir.

Christian Samp.

Christian Samp was born in West Prussia, Germany, August 23, 1844, and died at his home in Lima, Saturday, December 5, 1914, aged 70 years, 3 months and 12 days.

Mr. Samp has been a well-known resident of Lima for 40 years. He was married twice. He was a member of the Chelsea Workingmen's Society. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Charles Samp, of Detroit, Fred Samp, of Lima, and Herman Samp, of Chelsea, one daughter, Miss Augusta Samp, of Lima, and several grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the home and at 11 o'clock from Zion church, Rogers Corners, Rev. E. Thieme officiating. Interment at Zion church cemetery.

Brotherhood Entertainment Course.

The next number of the Brotherhood Entertainment Course will be given in the Sylvan theatre on Monday evening, December 14. This is the third number of the course and will be a lecture by Roland A. Nichols and his subject will be "The Man Worth While."

His lectures are not dry "preachments." While he brings a fund of information and uplift there is such a constant flow of humor, illustrative incident and wholesome entertainment that when the lecture comes to a close the audience does not realize he has been speaking for an hour and a half. His first lecture and the one on which he has won his reputation is "The Man Worth While."

Farmers' Club Meeting.

The next meeting of the Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt on Friday, December 18. This will be the annual meeting of the club at which time the election of officers for the coming year will be held, the annual dues are to be paid and a good program will be carried out.

Children's Coughs—Children's Colds Both Are Serious.

When one of your little ones shows symptoms of an approaching cold, give it Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once. It acts quickly, and prevents the cold growing worse. Very healing—soothes the lungs, loosens the mucus, strengthens the system. It's guaranteed. Only 50c. at your druggist. Buy a bottle today. Bucklen's Arnica Salves for sores. Adv.

Xmas Gifts For Everybody

THEY'RE HERE

For Men, Women, Children

New goods just in, bought at the last possible moment with WAR SCARE prices which prevail in August and September badly cut. We refused to buy at the prices asked then feeling sure that a reduction in price and an abundance of goods could be obtained later. The expected has happened and today and for the past two weeks every jobbing house in America is after business with reduced prices.

Come and See

Marked in plain figures our prices

ON NEW BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

DOLLS, TOYS AND GAMES.

Christmas Tree Ornaments and Candles.

Poinsetta Wreaths and Paper Novelties.

ON Parker Fountain Pens, Pocket Knives, Kodaks, Safety Razors, Scissor Sets, Leather Bill Folds, Pocket Books, Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, Manicure Sets.

ON White Ivory Brushes, Combs and Mirrors.

White Ivory Toilet Sets.

White Ivory Clocks, Trays and Frames.

White Ivory Clothes Brushes, etc.

ON Home made Hand Painted China.

Factory made Hand Painted China.

Japanese and German China.

Dinner ware, Blue and White.

Enamel ware and Aluminum ware.

ON Fine Stationary, Christmas Boxes, Tags and Seals, Fancy Baskets, 5 and 10 cent novelties.

Candies, Fruits and Nuts

At Lowest Prices

COME AND SEE THE PRICES

FREEMAN'S

Jones Got "Stuck"

He paid Smith some money on account, and forgot to take a receipt for it. Smith demanded payment a second time, and Jones—"got stuck."

Jones won't get caught that way again, for he has opened a checking account with this bank, and is now paying all his bills by check.

There is no telling when you may be called upon to pay some bill a second time. Why not follow Jones' example? Every paid check is an absolute receipt.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Shoes and Rubbers

We have a fine line of Work Shoes and Rubber for men. Farmers come and look them over.

Our Grocery Department

Is supplied with the best that the market affords, and our prices are the lowest. We do not quote cut prices to get rid of inferior goods. We will not be undersold.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR BUTTER AND EGGS

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

HARDWARE AND STOVES WHY NOT?

J. B. COLE

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU.

106 North Main St.

Cash Office

WAR BRINGS NEW TASKS AND DUTIES

President Points Out Big Problems Which Confront Congress.

MUST OPEN GATES OF TRADE

Ships to Carry Goods to Empty Markets Is Imperative Necessity—Our National Defense Lies in Our Citizenry—Need of Economy.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The new tasks and duties imposed upon the United States as a result of the European war occupied the greater portion of President Wilson's message to congress read today before a joint session of the two houses. The message follows: Gentlemen of the Congress:

The session upon which you are now entering will be the closing session of the Sixty-third congress, a congress, I venture to say, which will long be remembered for the great body of thoughtful and constructive work which it has done, in loyal response to the thought and needs of the country. I should like in this address to review the notable record and try to make adequate assessment of it; but no doubt we stand too near the work that has been done and are ourselves too much part of it to play the part of historians toward it. Moreover, our thoughts are now more of the future than of the past.

While we have worked at our tasks of peace the circumstances of the whole age have been altered by war. What we have done for our own land and our own people we did with the best that was in us, whether of character or of intelligence, with sober enthusiasm and a confidence in the principles upon which we were acting which sustained us at every step of the difficult undertaking; but it is done. It has passed from our hands. It is now an established part of the legislation of the country. Its usefulness, its effects, will disclose themselves in experience. What chiefly strikes us now, as we look about us during these closing days of a year which will be forever memorable in the history of the world, is that we face new tasks, have been facing them these six months, must face them in the months to come—face them without partisan feeling, like men who have forgotten everything but a common duty and the fact that we are representatives of a great people whose thought is not of us but of what America owes to herself and to all mankind in such circumstances as these upon which we look amazed and anxious.

Europe Will Need Our Help. War has interrupted the means of trade not only but also the processes of production. In Europe it is destroying men and resources wholesale and upon a scale unprecedented and appalling. There is reason to fear that the time is near, if it be not already at hand, when several of the countries of Europe will find it difficult to do for their people what they have hitherto been always easily able to do, many essential and fundamental things. At any rate they will need our help and our manifold services as they have never needed them before; and we should be ready, more fit and ready than we have ever been.

It is of equal consequence that the nations whom Europe has usually supplied with innumerable articles of manufacture and commerce can now get only a small part of what they formerly imported and eagerly look to us to supply their all but empty markets. This is particularly true of our own neighbors, the states, great and small, of Central and South America. Here are markets which we must supply, and we must find the means of action. The United States, this great people for whom we speak and act, should be ready, as never before, to serve itself and to serve mankind; ready with its resources, its energies, its forces of production, and its means of distribution.

We Need Ships.

It is a very practical matter, a matter of ways and means. We have the resources, but are we fully ready to use them? And if we can make ready what we have, have we the means at hand to distribute it? We are not fully ready; neither have we the means of distribution. We are willing, but we are not fully able. We have the wish to serve and to serve greatly, generously; but we are not prepared as we should be. We are not ready to mobilize our resources at once. We are not prepared to use them immediately and at their best, without delay and without waste.

To speak plainly we have grossly

erred in the way in which we have situated and hindered the development of our merchant marine. And now, when we need ships, we have not got them.

I have come to ask you to remedy and correct these mistakes and omissions. The time and the circumstances are extraordinary, and so must our efforts be also.

Use and Conservation. Fortunately, two great measures, finely conceived, the one to unlock, with proper safeguards, the resources of the national domain, the other to encourage the use of the navigable water outside that domain for the generation of power, have already passed the house of representatives and are ready for immediate consideration and action by the senate. With the deepest earnestness I urge their prompt passage.

And there is another great piece of legislation which awaits and should receive the sanction of the senate:

I mean the bill which gives a larger measure of self-government to the people of the Philippines. I cannot believe that the senate will let this great measure of constructive justice await the action of another congress. Its passage would nobly crown the record of these two years of memorable labor.

An Important Duty.

But I think that you will agree with me that this does not complete the toll of our duty. How are we to carry our goods to the empty markets of which I have spoken if we have not the certain and constant means of transportation upon which all profitable and useful commerce depends? And how are we to get the ships if we wait for the trade to develop without them?

The routes of trade must be actually opened—by many ships and regular sailings and moderate charges—before streams of merchandise will flow freely and profitably through them.

Must Open Gates of Trade.

Hence the pending shipping bill, discussed at the last session, but as yet passed by neither house. In my judgment such legislation is imperative needed and can not wisely be postponed. The government must open these gates of trade, and open them wide; open them before it is altogether profitable to open them, or altogether reasonable to ask private capital to open them at a venture. It is not a question of the government monopolizing the field. It should take action to make it certain that transportation at reasonable rates will be promptly provided, even where the carriage is not at first profitable; and then, when the carriage has become sufficiently profitable to attract and engage private capital, and engage it in abundance, the government ought to withdraw. I very earnestly hope that the congress will be of this opinion, and that both houses will adopt this exceedingly important bill.

The great subject of rural credits still remains to be dealt with, and it is a matter of deep regret that the difficulties of the subject have seemed to render it impossible to complete a bill for passage at this session. But it can not be perfected yet, and therefore there are no other constructive measures the necessity for which I will at this time call your attention to; but I would be negligent of a very manifest duty were I not to call the attention of the senate to the fact that the proposed convention for safety at sea awaits its confirmation and that the limit fixed in the convention itself for its acceptance is the last day of the present month.

Charting of Our Coasts.

There is another matter of which I must make special mention, if I am to discharge my conscience, lest it should escape your attention. It may seem a very small thing. It affects only a single item of appropriation. But many human lives and many great enterprises hang upon it.

It is the matter of making adequate provision for the survey and charting of our coasts.

It is immediately pressing and exigent in connection with the immense coast line of Alaska. This is a matter which, as I have said, seems small, but is in reality very great. Its importance has only to be looked into to be appreciated.

Economy Is Urged.

Before I close, may I say a few words upon two topics, much discussed out of doors, upon which it is highly important that our judgments should be clear, definite and steadfast. One of these is economy in government expenditures. The duty of economy is not debatable. It is manifest and important. In the appropriations we pass we are spending the money of the great people whose servants we are—not our own. We are trustees and responsible stewards in the spending. The only thing debatable and upon which we should be careful to make our thought and purpose clear is the kind of economy demanded of us. I assert with the greatest confidence that the people of the United States are not jealous of the amount their government costs if they are sure that they get what they need and desire for the outlay, that

the money is being spent for objects of which they approve, and that it is being applied with good business sense and management.

The sort of economy we ought to practice may be effected, and ought to be effected, by a careful study and assessment of the tasks to be performed; and the money spent ought to be made to yield the best possible returns in efficiency and achievement. And, like good stewards, we should so account for every dollar of our appropriations as to make it perfectly evident what it was spent for and in what way it was spent.

It is not expenditure but extravagance that we should fear being criticized for; not paying for the legitimate enterprises and undertakings of a great government whose people command what it should do, but adding what will benefit only a few or pouring money out for what need not have been undertaken at all or might have been postponed or better and more economically conceived and carried out. The nation is not niggardly; it is very generous. It will chide us only if we forget for whom we pay money out and whose money it is we pay.

These are large and general standards, but they are not very difficult of application to particular cases.

The National Defense.

The other topic I shall take leave to mention goes deeper into the principles of our national life and policy. It is the subject of national defense. It cannot be discussed without first answering some very searching questions.

If it is said in some quarters that we are not prepared for war. What is meant by being prepared? It is meant that we are not ready upon brief notice to put a nation in the field, a nation of men trained to arms? Of course we are not ready to do that; and we shall never be in time of peace so long as we retain our present political principles and institutions. And what is it that is suggested we should be prepared to do? To defend ourselves against attack? We have always found means to do that, and shall find them whenever it is necessary without calling our people away from their necessary tasks to render compulsory military service in times of peace.

Allow me to speak with great plainness and directness upon this great matter and to avow my convictions with deep earnestness. I have tried to know what America is, what her people think, what they are, what they most cherish, and hold dear. I hope that some of their finer passions are in my own heart, some of the great conceptions and desires which have birth to this government and which have made the voice of this people a voice of peace and hope and liberty among the peoples of the world, and that, speaking my own thoughts, I shall, at least in part, speak theirs also, however faintly and inadequately, upon this vital matter.

Fear No Nation.

We are at peace with all the world. No one who speaks counsel based on fact or drawn from a just and candid interpretation of realities can say that there is reason for fear that from any quarter our independence or the integrity of our territory is threatened. Dread of the power of any other nation we are incapable of. We are not jealous of rivalry in the fields of commerce or of any other peaceful achievement. We mean to live our lives as we will; but we mean also to live free. We are, indeed, a true friend to all the nations of the world, because we threaten none, covet the possessions of none, desire the overthrow of none. Our friendship can be accepted and is accepted without reservation, because it is offered in a spirit and for a purpose which no one need ever question or suspect. Therein lies our greatness. We are the champions of peace, and of concord. And we should be very jealous of this distinction which we have sought to earn. Just now we should be particularly jealous of it, because it is our dearest present hope that this character and reputation we possess, in God's providence, bring us an opportunity to counsel and obtain peace in the world and reconciliation and a healing settlement of man a matter that has cooled and interrupted the friendship of nations. This is the time above all others when we should wish and resolve to keep our strength by self-possession, our influence by preserving our ancient principles of action.

Ready for Defense.

From the first we have had a clear and settled policy with regard to military establishments. We never have had, and while we retain our present principles and ideals we never shall have, a large standing army. If asked, are you ready to defend yourselves? We reply, most assuredly, to the utmost; and yet we shall not turn America into a military camp. We will not ask our young men to spend the best years of their lives making soldiers of themselves. There is another sort of energy in us. It will know how to declare itself and

make itself effective should occasion arise. And especially when half the world is on fire we shall be careful to make our moral insurance against the spread of the conflagration very definite and certain and adequate indeed.

Let us remind ourselves, therefore, of the only thing we can do or will do. We must depend in every time of national peril, in the future as in the past, not upon a standing army, nor yet upon a reserve army, but upon a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms. It will be right enough, right American policy, based upon our accustomed principles and practices, to provide a system by which every citizen who will volunteer for the training may be made familiar with the use of modern arms, the rudiments of drill and maneuver, and the maintenance and sanitation of camps. We should encourage such training and make it a means of discipline which our young men will learn to value. It is right that we should make it as attractive as possible, and so induce our young men to undergo it at such times as they can command a little freedom and can seek the physical development they need, for more health's sake, if for nothing more. Every means by which such things can be stimulated is legitimate, and such a method smacks of true American ideas. It is a right, too, that the National Guard of the states should be developed and strengthened by every means which is not inconsistent with our obligations to our own people or with the established policy of our government. And this, also, not because the time or occasion specially calls for such measures, but because it should be our constant policy to make these provisions for our national peace and safety.

More than this carries with it a reversal of the whole history and character of our polity. More than this, proposed at this time, permit me to say, would mean merely that we had lost our self-possession, that we had been thrown off our balance by a war with which he have nothing to do, whose causes cannot touch us, whose very existence affords us opportunities of friendship and disinterested service which should make us ashamed of any thought of hostility or fearful preparation for trouble.

Ships Our Natural Bulwarks.

A powerful navy we have always regarded as our proper and natural means of defense; and it has always been of defense that we have thought, never of aggression or of conquest. But who shall tell us now what sort of navy to build? We shall take leave to be strong upon the sea, in the future as in the past; and there will be no thought of offense or of provocation in that. Our ships are our natural bulwarks. When will the experts tell us just what kind we should construct—and when will they be right for ten years together, if the relative efficiency of craft for different kinds and uses continues to change as we have seen it change under our very eyes in these last few months?

But I turn away from the subject. It is not new. There is no new need to discuss it. We shall not alter our attitude toward it because some amongst us are nervous and excited. We shall easily and sensibly agree such a policy of defense. The question has not changed its aspects because the times are not normal. Our policy will not be for an occasion. It will be conceived as a permanent and settled thing, which we will pursue at all seasons, without haste and after a fashion perfectly consistent with the peace of the world, the abiding friendship of states, and the unhindered freedom of all with whom we deal. Let there be no misconception. The country has been misinformed. We have not been negligent of national defense. We are not unmindful of the great responsibility resting upon us. We shall learn and profit by the lesson of every experience and every new circumstance; and what is needed will be adequately done.

Great Duties of Peace.

I close, as I began, by reminding you of the great tasks and duties of peace which challenge our best powers and invite us to build what will last, the tasks to which we can address ourselves now and at all times the free-hearted rest and with all the finest gifts of constructive wisdom we possess. To develop our life and our resources; to supply our own people, and the people of the world as their need arises, from the abundant plenty of our fields and our marts of trade; to enrich the commerce of our own states and of the world with the products of our mines, our farms, and our factories, with the creations of our thought and the fruits of our character—this is what will hold our attention and our enthusiasm steadily, now and in the years to come, as we strive to show in our life as a nation what liberty and the inspirations of an emancipated spirit may do for men and for societies, for individuals, for states, and for mankind.

Russian Woman Martyr.

Mrs. Catherine Brashkovsky, known as "Baboushka," or grandmother to the Russians, has been ordered to some point on the arctic circle, after having been imprisoned at Irkutsk for trying to escape. She is seventy years old and was sentenced to the life of a convict because of her anarchistic activities. Several years ago she made a lecture tour of the United States.

Is love an asset or a liability?

GERMANS TAKE CITY OF LODZ

Important Victory of Kaiser's Forces Is Announced.

WARSAW NEXT OBJECT

Occupation of Lodz a Prelude to Further Activity—Russians Claim Victories—French Official Statements Continue Optimistic.

London, Dec. 8.—It was officially announced in Berlin today that the Germans occupied Lodz Sunday.

Lodz is the second city in Poland and lies 75 miles to the southwest of Warsaw.

Around this important town a desperate battle has raged for days. Here countless thousands have fallen in desperate hand-to-hand conflicts and from the shells of hundreds of guns.

Fighting Is Heavy.

It was evident from the occupation of Lodz by the Germans that the heaviest kind of fighting has been going on, for late advice told of a vicious attack and bombardment of Lodz and fighting on the outskirts of the city, and, previous to that, of operations 20 miles west of Petrokow, which lies considerably south of Lodz, and along a line from Głowno, 16 miles northeast of Lodz, to the Vistula river.

Lodz has long been an objective point of the German army. It has grown in recent years from an insignificant place to be one of the most populous cities in the Russian empire.

In 1910 its population numbered 415,604, and with this important place as a base it is expected that the Germans will make a strong effort to reach the Polish capital of Warsaw.

Ridiculous German Claim.

Petrograd, via London, Dec. 7.—An official statement issued here describes as ridiculous the German claims of having captured enormous numbers of prisoners, cannon and machine guns. It says that the armies have been fighting continuously and that it is impossible to estimate the losses.

"On the other hand," says the statement, "the German denial that they have lost a single gun is disproved by the fact that in the Brzezyn district alone (near Lodz) we took from them 23 guns and a large amount of spoils. As to German prisoners, 10,000 have passed one point of our front where prisoners are registered."

"Neither do the Germans mention the supply columns which they burned nor the cannon and ammunition which they abandoned in the forests and which we are gradually finding."

The capture of one of the advance positions at Przemysl is regarded as conferring a valuable advantage to the Russians in their attack on the fortress. Russians are pushing in small bodies steadily across the plains of Hungary and fugitives are en route to Budapest.

2,200 Russians Captured.

Vienna, via London, Dec. 6.—The following official communication was issued today:

"The battle in Poland is progressing favorably. The Russian forces which marched to western Galicia were attacked by Austrian and German troops. We captured 2,200 prisoners and some trains."

"In the Carpathians there has been some fighting. The enemy, who broke into Beskid Stelburg, has been repulsed with the loss of 500 prisoners."

Russ Report Termed False.

Berlin, Dec. 6 (by wireless).—The following official statement from the German general headquarters was given out today:

"The report given in the Russian statement of November 29 that the German attacks in the vicinity of Czenstochowa failed with many casualties to the Germans is false. The attack of the Seventeenth Russian corps, which approached to within 65 yards of our lines, was repulsed, the Russians taking position farther back and leaving a large number of killed and wounded."

"From Vienna it is officially reported that small engagements near Tym-bark, Galicia, have been successful for our arms."

DESTROY GERMAN FIELD FORT.

French Claim Successes During the Fighting in Flanders.

Paris, Dec. 6.—The following official communication was given out in Paris this afternoon:

"In Belgium on December 5, not far from the Hasur house, the capture of which was reported yesterday (referred to in yesterday's statement as that of a ferryman on the canal between Dixmude and Ypres), our heavy artillery destroyed a German field fort. The enemy made a vain attempt to recapture Weldendrecht."

WILL FIGHT FOR ENGLAND

French Prince, Not Wanted by His Own Country, Will Take a Part in Conflict.

New York.—Prince Ferdinand of France, duc de Montpensier, brother of the duke of Orleans, reached New York from San Francisco, and within a few days will leave to take a commission in the British navy. Before tendering his services to the British the duc de Montpensier sought per-

"On the rest of the northern front there has been absolute calm. It was calm also in the region of the Aisne."

"In the Champagne district our very active artillery successfully counteracted the batteries of the adversary. In the Argonne the war of the sapper was pursued. We continued to progress slowly, repulsing all the enemy's attacks."

"Progress near Varennes. Slight progress was likewise made in the region southeast of Varennes. The German artillery there has been silenced."

"On the remainder of the front there is no notable occurrence to report." The following official communication was issued tonight:

"There is nothing to report."

Germans Deny Retreat.

London, Dec. 6.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says the report of a backward movement by the German troops along the Yser canal is officially denied at Berlin.

It was officially announced tonight that during his visit to France King George conferred the Order of Merit on Field Marshal Sir John French, and also pinned the Victoria cross on the first Indian soldier to win that decoration.

Austrian War Report.

Vienna, via London, Dec. 8.—The following official announcement has been issued by the Austrian war office:

"The fighting in the Russian war is not yet decisive. The Austro-Hungarian and German troops in the district southwest of Piotrkow (Poland) attacked the Russian troops advancing northward across Nowo Radomsk and forced them to retreat."

"In West Galicia reported battles are proceeding, but no result has been reported. The Austro-German troops captured 1,500 Russians in that territory Sunday."

Await Opportunity.

London, Dec. 7.—It is believed that as long as the Germans are compelled to keep up the strength of their army in the east in the campaign against Russia they will be unable to assume the offensive in the west.

There is a report, however, that the Germans have kept the pick of their western army in the Aisne valley, whence at an opportune moment they can hurl it against the French lines and make another effort to get through to Paris.

Taking advantage of the preoccupation of the Germans in the east, the allied French, Belgian and British forces have begun an offensive movement in the west.

Allies Pushing Eastward.

The allies are now virtually in possession of the left bank of the Yser canal, and in northern France, particularly in the neighborhood of La Bassée, where the Germans hold a strong position, the allies are beginning with a heavy cannonade to feel their way eastward.

The same process is being followed along the whole front.

Heavy firing was heard along the Belgian coast today, says a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam, indicating that the warships of the allies again were bombarding German positions.

The Sluis correspondent of the Handelsblad says the Germans delivered violent attacks during the day on trenches recently captured by the allies, but were repulsed. He adds that the allies have made marked progress in the neighborhood of Langemark, Zonnebeke and Bixchoote.

French Report Town Taken.

The official communication issued by the French war office tonight follows:

"In Belgium the Germans have bombarded Oost Dunkerke, situated four kilometers (about two miles and a half) west of Nieupoort."

"Between Bethune and Lens we have taken possession of the village of Vermelles and the position of the Rutter, east of which we are along the railway line."

"Our troops have advanced perceptibly in the region of Rouvroys, Parvillers and Le Quesnoy en Santerre."

French Loss Is 590,000.

Associated Press Correspondence. Paris, Nov. 26.—The French war office does not issue lists of losses in the war. A correspondent, by inquiry in various quarters, estimates that the French loss in dead up to November 10 is something under a hundred thousand men. The number of wounded and sick soldiers being cared for in French hospitals on November 19 appears to have been about four hundred thousand.

The Swiss government's bureau for the exchange of prisoners of war has the names of 90,000 French prisoners in Germany. Taking these figures together, the total losses of the French army would be about five hundred and ninety thousand men.

The French military authorities estimate the number of Germans killed in battle on this frontier as considerably exceeding one hundred thousand.

Mission to join the French army or navy.

President Poincaré courteously informed him that a law, enacted when General Boulanger was in power, forbids princes of the formerly reigning house of France from admission either to her army or navy. However, his two aeroplanes and his automobiles, which he presented to the French government, are seeing service at the front, his racing car being used by General Joffre himself. The duke's yacht also was taken.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Produce.

Live Stock.

DETROIT.—Cattle: Market best heavy steers, \$8.00; best heavy butchers steers, \$7.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.25; heavy light butchers, \$6.50; butchers, \$5.75; best cows, \$6.50; butchers cows, \$5.50; mon cows, \$4.50; canners, \$4.50; best heavy bulls, \$5.00; bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.75.

Veal calves: Market dull; best, \$8.50; others, \$8.75.

Sheep and lambs: Market for lambs steady; sheep and heavy lambs 25 to 50c lower; best lambs, \$7.75; lambs, \$7.00; light to common lambs, \$5.75 to \$6.50; fair to good lambs \$4.45; culls and common, \$2.25 to \$2.50.

EAST BUFFALO.—Receipts of cattle.

3,250; prime grades steady, others 25 to 50c lower; choice to prime steers \$8.75 to \$9.00; fair to good \$8.25 to \$8.50; plain, \$7.50 to \$8.00; best heavy butchers steers, \$8.25 to \$8.50; fair to good, \$7.75 to \$8.00; best heavy butchers, \$7.25 to \$7.50; common to good, \$6.75 to \$7.00; best heavy fat cows, \$6.50 to \$7.00; good butchers cows, \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium to good, \$4.75 to \$5.00; cutters, \$4.45 to \$4.75; canners, \$3.50 to \$4.00; best heavy bulls, \$7.75 to \$8.00; good butchers bulls, \$7.25 to \$7.50; sausage but, \$5.50 to \$6.00.

Hogs.—Receipts, 1,500; market.

higher; all grades, \$8.25 to \$8.50. Sheep: Receipts, 1,800; market steady; best lambs, \$9.15 to \$9.40; Canadian lambs, \$7.50 to \$8.00; yearlings, \$7.75 to \$8.00; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; ewes, \$5.00 to \$5.75.

Calves.—Receipts, 100; market.

steady; tops, \$12 to \$12.50; fair to good \$10 to \$11.50; culls and common, \$8.50 to \$9.50; grass calves, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Grains.—Cash.

DETROIT.—Wheat.—Cash No. 1, \$1.14; December opened up 1/2c change at \$1.14, touched \$1.14 1/2, declined to \$1.14, advanced to \$1.14 1/2 and closed at \$1.14; May opened at \$1.22 1/2, advanced to \$1.23 1/2 and declined to \$1.23; No. 1 white, 1/2c asked; No. 2 mixed, 2c at \$1.11; Corn.—Cash No. 3, 6c; No. 4, 5c; low, 8c; 3c at 64 1/2c; 3c at 65c; 4 yellow, 2c at 63 1/2c; No. 1 low, 2c at 62c; No. 6 yellow, 1c at 60 1/2c; sample, 1c at 61c; Oats.—Standard, 1c at 59 1/2c; No. 3 white, 50c; No. 4 white, 1c at 49c.

Beans.—Cash No. 2, \$1.08.

Beans.—Immediate and prompt payment, \$2.30; December, \$2.35; January, \$2.40; May, \$2.60.

Cloverseed.—Prime spot, \$3.15; March, \$3.20; March, \$3.40; March, 15 bags at \$3.50; 6 at \$3.80; at \$3; prime alsike, \$3.50; alsike, 15 bags at \$3.25.

Timothy.—Prime spot, \$2.70.

Hay.—No. 1 timothy, \$15.00; standard timothy, \$15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$12.00; No. 3 timothy, \$12.00; light mixed, \$15.50; No. 1 mixed, \$13.50; No. 2 mixed, \$12.00; No. 1 clover, \$13.50; No. 2 clover, \$10.00; ry straw, \$7.00; wheat and oat straw, \$7.00 to \$7.50.

Flour.—In one-eighth paper bags per 196 lbs. Jobbing lots: Best patent, \$6.25; second patent, \$5.80; standard, \$5.35; spring patent, \$5.50; ry flour, \$5.60 per bbl.

Feed.—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing Bran, \$24; standard middlings, \$22; fine middlings, \$22; coarse corn \$22; cracked corn, \$22; corn and chop, \$28 per ton.

General Markets.

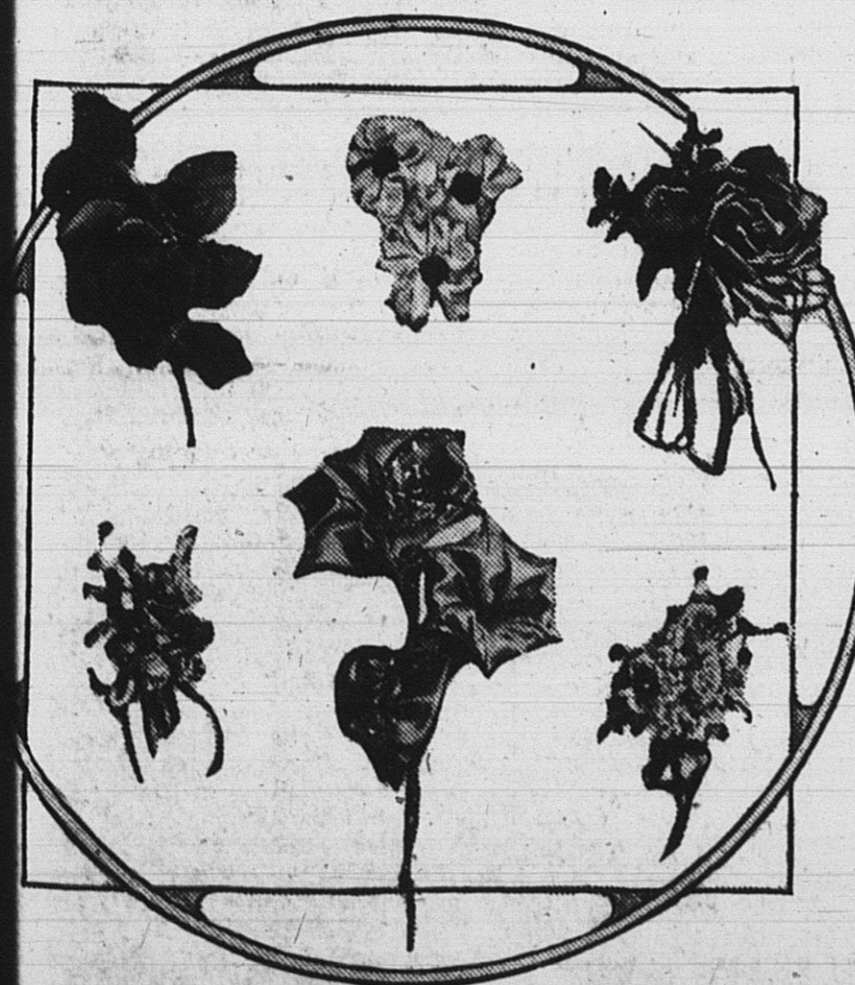
Apples.—Baldwin, \$2.25 to \$2.50; Golden, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Spy, \$3; Stead, \$3.50; Ben Davis, \$1.50

Rich Costume at Moderate Outlay



Of the handsomest and most original of the new fur-cloth suits is that reproduced here. This of fur-like plushes in entire cosiness has produced the most notable of the season's novelties, and every woman who is interested will find a toilette depicted here in a faultless manner. One could not make a mistake in copying it in every detail. The suit is made with a straight, long underskirt and long, full, lined coat, of a moire plush in black. The design is especially well suited to the material, which seems most attractive in black. It is without a hint of somberness, and the glossy surface with the light and dark pattern as effectively as a cut jet. Dark brown and taupe are admirable, too, and gray has many uses in fur-clothes. The waist of chiffer with sleeveless bodice of satin is worn with the skirt, in the same color. The skirt extends to the hips in straight line from the shoulder, ignoring the line entirely. The coat affords some definition of the waist line at the back and has a straight front with a set-in girdle of heavy, striped silk. The body of the coat is novel in cut, with the sides, at the underarm, sloped to a point and the skirt set on to fall in graceful folds. The sleeves are set in and finished with wide bands of light fur. The neck is finished with a turnover collar of fur and opens with revers at the front. There is a vestee and turnover collar of soft silk. In the coldest weather the coat may be fastened up close about the neck, the revers forming a double-breasted fastening as warm as fur. An ornament, appropriately rich, finished with a hanging tassel completes a brilliant and elegant garment. The patent leather walking shoes have gray cloth tops, the short, white kid gloves are stitched with black, and the large hat of black velvet is trimmed with short, full ostrich plumes oddly mounted. For the amount of outlay required, which is small as compared with that for any other costume that looks as rich, this is unexcelled in elegance.

Fads in Ribbon Flower Garnitures



LY and elegant small dress accessories, that catch the eye and draw attention, do more to earn a woman for good dressing than any other. It is because of the value of care of the correctly that the woman of income is often able to out-weather her sister in the moment of distinction in dress. Little jewelry, and none of that cheap, but an indulgence in the passing fads of the hour in imported bows, or girdles or corsage bouquets, is the wise rule to follow, as to the matter of dressing to what would become other- wise.

Then there are roses, mostly in American beauty colorings, but made in pink or yellow, also, that are pinned in the high-necked collar or on the lapel of the open-throated coat. Bands of velvet ribbon with frills of maline at the back fasten under a single satin half-blown rose. They are adorable little beauty spots in the street costume. For the evening corsage splendid roses of velvet, set in rose foliage, are made and, for the youthful wearer, satin morning glories, with the ribs of the flower outlined with the tiniest of rhinestones. They are mounted with millinery foliage or with a leaf made of satin, like that shown in the picture. For the negligee and for lingerie ribbon daisies and small roses of narrow satin ribbons convert the most matter-of-fact garments into things enticingly frivolous. We must all depend upon such things, more or less, to help out in the work-a-day world in which flowers fulfill a sublime mission. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

WANTS FARM FOR SCHOOL FOR BLIND

SUPT. HOLMES SAYS PUPILS CAN BE TAUGHT ARTS OF AGRICULTURE.

ASKS FOR NEW BUILDING

Institution at Lansing Has 161 Children and Will Have 175 By the First of January Says Report.

Lansing—In his biennial report filed with Governor Ferris Tuesday, Clarence E. Holmes, superintendent of the Michigan school for the blind here, recommends a new administration building in the place of the present structure which the state board of corrections and charities says cannot be repaired and placed in a safe condition for less than \$160,000.

The state board of corrections and charities has recommended that \$60,000 be used to repair the main section of the building and that \$50,000 be used to remodel each of the wings. At present there are 161 children with defective vision enrolled at the school and if accommodations can be provided Supt. Holmes says in his report that the total membership will reach 175 by January 1. There are 1,000 blind children in the state who are not attending the state school. A big percentage of the blind children who are not attending the state school reside in Wayne county.

Supt. Holmes recommends that the legislature authorize the board of control to sell all the land off the campus and purchase a farm. He believes that this would result in a big saving, as much of the foodstuff consumed at the school could be produced on the farm and it would give a greater opportunity for teaching agricultural methods to the blind students who intend to become farmers.

Members of the board of control point to the fine course in domestic science provided for the blind girls.

EXPENSE EQUALLY DIVIDED

State Will Pay One Hundred Thousand Dollars for Quarantine.

Lansing—Federal authorities in charge of the hoof and mouth quarantine in Michigan, members of the state live stock sanitary commission, and Auditor-General Fuller held a conference here Tuesday relative to payment of claims for stock killed, of which the state pays one-half. The main question under discussion was whether the state was to stand one-half of the extra expense incurred by the quarantine, such as killing the animals, paying for hay, straw and, in some cases, buildings destroyed. Auditor-General Fuller said the state was willing to pay its half of the additional expense, and the matter was ironed out to the satisfaction of all. The state's share will be approximately \$100,000.

Traverse City Has Big Fire. Traverse City—An early morning fire did \$50,000 damage here Tuesday. The blaze started in a saloon owned by John Thacker on Front street, spreading to the adjoining empty store room owned by Mrs. Josephine Hector, and then to the furniture store of O. G. Miller.

A strong north wind carried the flames across an alley to Germaine Brothers' livery, which burned to the ground. The fire department, aided by the shifting of the wind, saved the Park Place hotel, which was a few feet from the burning building. The old Campbell residence on Park street near the hotel was partly burned. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Angry because his wife had him arrested for non-support and was leaving him with her parents for her home in Milwaukee, Peter Tonari, a Calumet miner, shot the woman three times in the head, inflicting fatal wounds and made a futile attempt to take his own life.

The monthly report of State Treasurer Haarer shows a balance of \$2,690,725 in the treasury, of which amount \$1,667,211 is in the general fund and \$940,000 in the primary school fund. This is an unusually large amount for the primary school fund at this time of the year and is occasioned by the fact that a number of the railroads did not pay their state taxes until after the last primary school apportionment was made.

Leonard Eronoe, 18 years old, of Koss, Menominee county, was instantly killed Saturday while hunting. His own shotgun was accidentally discharged.

A. L. Hopkins, of Bear Lake, was Saturday re-elected president of the Michigan Potato Growers' Association at Kalamazoo. Other officers re-elected are Secretary C. W. Wald, East Lansing; treasurer, Ernest A. Bessey, East Lansing; members of executive committee, F. J. Stafford, Elmhurst, and Jason Woodman, Kalamazoo.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Alfred Koski, 6; Oliva Koski, 8, and Arthur Haskley, 6, of Calumet, were drowned in Portage lake while playing on the ice.

Frank J. Haynes, of Port Huron, 53, wealthy lumber dealer, former mayor and inspector-general M. N. G., died at the family residence on Saturday.

The present tariff on stop-over freight shipments have been suspended by the state railroad commission until a hearing may be had in January.

The board of supervisors of Lapeer county at a special session, voted to borrow \$5,000 for the purpose of completing roads started during the summer.

The charter providing for a commission form of government in Chesaning was defeated, 165 to 99. A new charter will be drafted for submission.

Forty members of the Oakland Bar association tendered a complimentary banquet at Pontiac to Aaron Perry, president of the organization for 15 years.

In an opinion addressed to State Oil Inspector Barron, Attorney-General Fellows rules that gasoline, benzine and naphtha must be kept in red colored cans.

Jesse Parks, of Greenville, Monday, was accidentally shot while hunting near Sheridan, by George Harrington; death resulting almost instantly. He leaves a widow and baby.

Attorney-General Fellows has ruled that churches do not need to furnish individual drinking cups for communion services. The opinion was asked by Rev. Chalker, of Fowlerville.

A strict prohibition against all horses entering Sarnia from Port Huron has been posted because of the hoof and mouth disease. This action will stop shipments of army horses intended for Europe.

The proposition of granting the Flint Electric company a franchise to furnish electricity for power and light for Mt. Morris was carried Saturday by a vote of 130 to 2. Thirty-seven women taxpayers voted.

The state board of pardons, acting as a board of transfer, Saturday ordered 20 prisoners sent from Marquette to only 310 while there are 370 prisoners there. No lifers or long termers were transferred.

Governor Ferris has named John C. Ketchum, Hastings, G. H. Haggerson, Menominee, and James Couzens, Detroit, members of a commission to investigate a proposed branch of the Lincoln highway in Michigan.

One of the most successful conventions ever held by the Michigan State Horticultural society came to a close at Kalamazoo Thursday afternoon. Muskegon was selected as the next meeting place of the fruit growers.

The Gobleville State bank with a reserve of \$90,000 opened for business Saturday. Philip Bush is president, Howard Allen vice-president and L. O. Graham cashier. There are 35 stockholders all residing in that vicinity.

William Elkins was drowned when his row boat overturned, 25 feet from the dock. He was a resident of Algonquin, near Sault Ste. Marie. His son, Clyde, was with Mr. Elkins in the boat, but was unable to save his father. The body was recovered.

Atty-Gen. Fellows has returned from Washington with a ruling on the new federal stamp tax as applied to state documents and certificates. The ruling is that certificates issued by the state in discharge of its official functions need not be stamped. In other words, the state does not have to pay a tax to transact its necessary duties.

Saginaw was first choice as the place for the holding of the State Teachers' convention in 1914, at a meeting of the executive committee in Lansing Friday. Should Saginaw fail to make a proper showing as to auditorium capacity, hotel accommodations and financial backing, the decision will be between Detroit and Lansing in the order named.

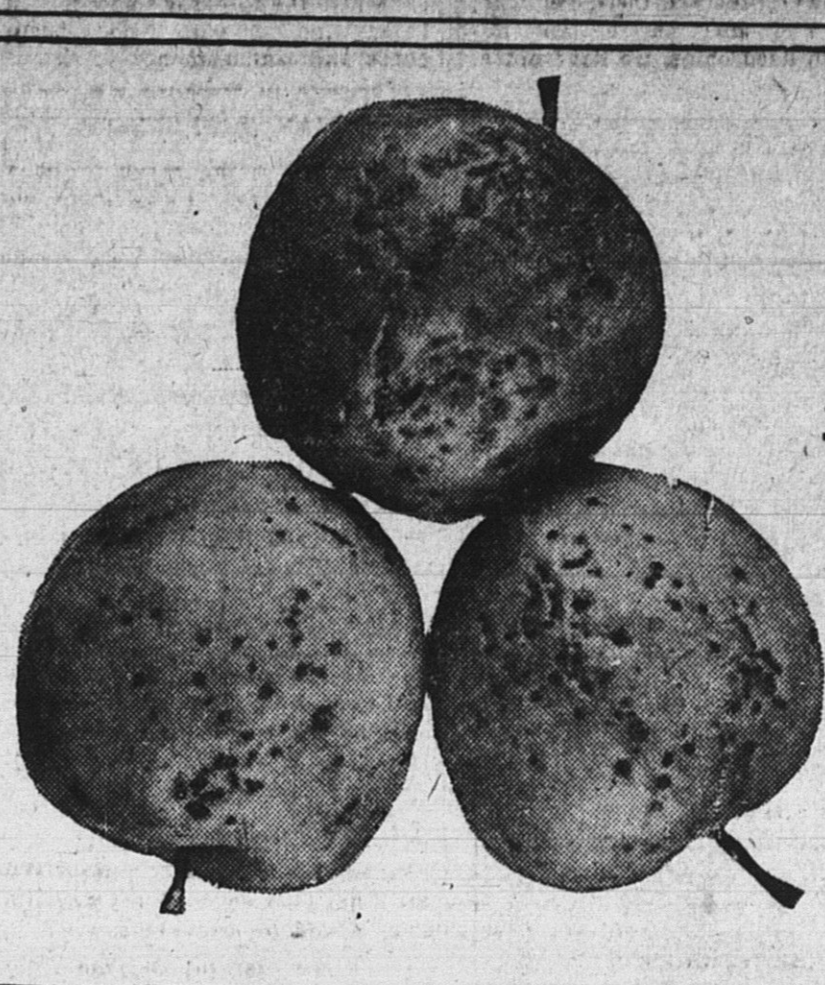
Melvin Baker, aged 11, son of J. D. Baker, who lives about four miles south of Grand Blanc, was accidentally killed Saturday afternoon while hunting. Baker, in the absence of his family, had taken his father's gun and had gone into a swamp near the house with Charles Scott, aged 18. While they were climbing a fence the gun was accidentally discharged.

Auditor General Fuller will recommend to the next legislature that the mineral reservation tax law passed at the session of 1911 be repealed. Under the provisions of this law the state is required to tax all mineral rights reserved in deeds when property is transferred. Mr. Fuller says that instead of bringing revenue to the treasury the law has been a constant expense.

Charles E. Platzer, 32, a baker, Monday night called at police headquarters in Grand Rapids and gave himself up after he had gone to the home of Mrs. Della Stratton, 48, and shot her dead. Platzer says jealousy caused him to kill the woman.

Eighteen months ago, Edward Gardner, an Ann Arbor switchman, was brushed from a car in the yards of the company at Owosso by a projecting board, run over and killed. His widow brought suit for \$25,000, but Monday the company settled for \$4,000.

SCAB DEVELOPS ON FRUIT IN STORAGE



Scab Developed in Storage.

(By W. J. MORSE.)

Scab on apples is too familiar to need much description. It first appears as small, circular, olive-colored spots on the skin of the apple. These later enlarge, many of them becoming one-fourth of an inch or more in diameter, rounded, roughish and dark olive-colored, usually surrounded by a light gray border. Several spots may coalesce and form irregular patches, sometimes covering a large portion of the apple. In severe attacks, especially those resulting from early infections when the fruit is small, the apples often become cracked and badly distorted in shape, due to the unequal growth of the healthy and diseased portions.

While scab on the fruit is largely a superficial growth, the injury it does directly and indirectly is by no means confined to simple damaging of the appearance of the fruit. Epidemics of pink rot and some of the blue molds decay come from secondary infections of the fungi through scab spots. Scabby apples in addition to being more likely to decay, wither more rapidly in storage than the perfect apples.

Apple scab fungus may attack the flowers, twigs, leaf-stalks, leaves and fruit, but it is upon the last two that its appearance is most prominent.

While severe attacks on the leaves do much to weaken the trees, the direct monetary loss to the orchardist is greatest from the effects of fruit injury.

It is a matter of common experience that the lower leaves on the tree are the first to show attacks of scab. Hence raking and burning the leaves would do much to lessen the danger of infection. The formation of winter spores takes place more readily when the leaves fall on sod or are partly covered by grass or other leaves. Orchard cultivation produces conditions unfavorable to the propagation of scab spores and early plowing buries many of them where they will decay and do no damage.

From information by men who have made a study of this disease, it would seem that the appearance, growth and spread of apple scab in storage is by no means uncommon. Scab in storage may develop on fruit which, when placed in the cellar, appeared entirely free from the disease. Fruit from trees that are well sprayed will be less likely to develop the disease in storage. Scabby apples should be carefully sorted from the sound before storing. The temperature of storage should be as low as consistent with safety and not subject to abrupt changes.

FALL PRUNING OF RASPBERRY BUSHES

Do Not Leave Fields to Themselves to Battle With Weeds and Insect Pests.

As a general thing the berry fields after the fruiting season is over are left to themselves to battle with the insects and the weeds. Do not allow this. Prune, cultivate and keep off the insects.

If you failed to pinch out the tips of the young canes of the raspberry when about two and one-half to three feet high, do not delay; cut them off at once. The growth of the laterals will not be so heavy or so regular as when topped while they are young and very tender; nor will the bushes be so well formed. Cut out all the canes that bore fruit the past season and thin the new canes to stand three in a hill.

Keep down all grass and weeds as they harbor many insects which prey on the bushes and fruit and draw from the soil moisture and fertility that should be stored up in the plants for next season's growth.

If cultivated longer than August 15 there will be danger of some of the tips not ripening and the loss by winter-killing will be greater than if cultivation is stopped early; which causes a check to the growth of the plant and allows a more thorough ripening of the tips of the canes.

Just after the last cultivation, or about the time of the first freezing weather, a light mulch should be put around the hills. Then in the spring as soon as a thorough cultivation has been given them, put on a heavy mulch; if the rows are about five feet apart and the hills four feet in the row, mulch the entire space between the rows and the hills.

The mulch may be rotten straw, forest leaves, pine needles or corn fodder, but wheat, rye or oat straw that has been used as bedding in the horse or cow stalls, when about one-half rotted makes the ideal mulch. The management of the red and blackcap raspberries are about the same. The red varieties reproduce themselves by suckering or spring from the root of the parent plant and the blackcaps from the tips of the vines taking root when layered in the soil.

Fruit Growing.

The fruit-growing possibilities of this country are so great and as yet so slightly tested and the successes that have been achieved even on the largest scale have been so largely matters of accident or surprise that the limits of the fruit-growing districts, and even of the principal fields of production, cannot yet be regarded as finally determined.

SOUND CURES FOR FARM DISCONTENT

In No Other Occupation More Nearly Idealized Than on the Good Old Farm.

Figure up to-day's dinner and see how much it would cost if you bought it at the hotel. Then figure up and see what it would cost if bought at the store in the raw state and prepared at home as the laboring man does.

Compare the number and length of your holidays on the farm with those the city laboring man takes in a year, not forgetting to make allowance for the advantage you have of picking your own.

Count the cost of his house and garden, and compare its size with your own, trees and breathing room being included in the reckoning.

Does your wife ever have to buy soil in which to grow as many flowers as she wishes?

There are some who make more money, and seemingly easier. Yet they have an immense amount of brain worry, and it is worry that kills, after all.

There are many more who, while they handle more money than the average farmer does, do not have nearly so much. The golden mean, of which the poet sang, is still the choice of the wise; and in no other occupation is it more nearly idealized than on the farm.

THINGS LEARNED BY GOOD, HARD KNOCKS

Do Not Wholly Abandon Staple Crop Because It Is Temporarily Unprofitable.

To wholly abandon a staple crop of produce because it is temporarily unprofitable is to lose one's hold on the market when it becomes profitable again.

Lined oil is especially useful to pregnant and suckling sows. It keeps the system in good condition, and aids very materially in the milk flow. In-and-in breeding is to be avoided, as it tends to impair the health and vigor of the stock, as well as their feeding and dairy qualities.

All waste places turned to some profitable use will not only increase the farm profits, but add greatly to the looks and value of the land.

The dirt and sweat which accumulate on the horses during the day should never be allowed to remain on overnight. It will affect the skin and produce disease.

DAIRY DAIRY

MAKE BUTTER INTO BLOCKS

Simple Device, Recently Patented, Quickly Transforms Bulky Material Into Individual Cubes.

The simple device shown in the accompanying cut is a recently patented apparatus for quickly transforming a pound of butter or similar material into cubes for individual use. The material to be cut is placed in the trough or chamber between the strips and upon the open cutting frame, and



Butter Made Into Cubes.

In this position the hand operated pressing arm is depressed, which action forces the material upon the cutting frame from which it is forced and deposits the material in individual blocks or pieces of a certain size, weight and shape. The size and shape of the block can be regulated to suit the circumstances.

GENTLE BULL IS DANGEROUS

Many Breeders House the Animals in Such Manner That Handling Becomes Quite Unnecessary.

The dehorned bull can crush one fatally. He is less dangerous than the horned bull, just as a man with a closed fist is less dangerous than a man whose closed fist holds a sharp knife. Dehorn the bull by all means and put a ring in his nose. Lead him with a staff having a snap-hook to catch into the nose ring and in addition always have a rope or strap attached to the halter ring, if he wears a halter, or to the nose ring. If the bull pulls the staff out of one's hand he can still hang on to the strap. If the nose ring breaks out, or breaks, the strap or rope to the halter may help. Many dairymen now house their herd bulls in such a way that handling becomes unnecessary. The bullhouse has a gate door which hoists with a rope and pulley, letting the bull into an alley connecting with a yard of small size and with a high, tight fence. A cow may be let into the same yard by a different gate and the bull turned in with her.

SUGAR BEETS AS SOLE DIET

When Such Feeding Is Long Continued Animals May Scour—Milk Flow Is Materially Reduced.

Sugar beets or sugar beet tops fed excessively as a sole diet to milk cows will reduce the flow of milk and increase the live weight because they contain fat rather than milk-forming material. If such feeding is long continued the animals may scour and do poorly. A good feed of beets for an ordinary cow is 30 to 40 pounds per day in two feeds along with a small amount of grain and all the alfalfa or clover hay she will eat. Sugar beet tops should be fed carefully and never as a sole diet.

DAIRY NOTES

The milkier's hands must be not only clean but also dry.

A trade mark can be made very valuable by a good dairyman.

When selling butter it pays to put it up in neat, attractive cartons.

A fall calf becomes a producer when milk and butter are most valuable.

A poor milker is one of the surest means of diminishing the milk flow.

Remember that the income from the dairy is an all-the-year-round proposition.

One way to improve dairy quality is to have better and more sanitary barns.

The success of a dairy depends largely on the careful rearing of the best heifer calves.

The milk of a cow affected with anthrax cannot be safely used, or should not be used.

If there is a drip, drip from the roof of the dairy barn you may just expect a drop, drop, drop in the milk production.

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.
PUBLISHER.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents.
To foreign countries \$1.50 per year.
Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

Entered as second-class matter, March 5, 1906, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Harry Riggs was in Jackson Saturday.

Dr. A. L. Steger spent Sunday in Detroit.

Herbert Schenk spent Sunday in Jackson.

Fred Warblow spent Sunday in Francisco.

Mrs. Eva Russell was a Detroit visitor Saturday.

Miss Ileen Shanahan, of Detroit, was home Sunday.

Miss Marie Lusty visited relatives in Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. John Spiegelberg spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

John Schieferstein was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

Martin Gottschling was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

E. W. Wallace, of Detroit, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt were Detroit visitors Saturday.

Hollis Freeman and Allen Crawford were in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schneider were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Wm. Creager is spending sometime with his parents in Pontiac.

Miss Amanda Winters called on friends in Francisco Sunday.

Miss Ethel Burkhardt spent Saturday with friends in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. J. J. Rafferty visited her daughter in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Miss Lillie Wackenhut spent Saturday with friends in Ann Arbor.

Miss Anna Mast, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Binder, of Jackson, spent Tuesday with Chelsea friends.

Mrs. John Cummings and Chas. Martin spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

James Dodds, of Lansing, spent Sunday at the home of Thos. Wilkinson.

H. G. Prettyman, of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Walker visited friends in Ann Arbor several days of last week.

Mrs. Oscar Miller, of Jackson, is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Run-ciman.

Charles Miller, of Ithaca, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Miller.

C. E. Ulrickson, of Jackson, was a guest at the home of W. S. McLaren Sunday.

Mrs. John Bagge, of Detroit, spent several days of this week with her sons here.

Mrs. J. Hinderer and Mrs. Martha Weinman were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.

Rev. James Gore, of Detroit, was the guest of Rev. Father Considine last Sunday.

Mrs. George Eisele, of Detroit, was a guest at the home of Martin Eisele sr. Saturday.

Miss Nellie McLaren, of Plymouth, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McTaggart, of Appin, Canada, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods.

Mrs. J. J. Haarer, of Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

Hilda Mohrlock and Bertha Gross were guests of Francisco friends Saturday and Sunday.

Chris. Sager and family, of Ann Arbor, were guests at the home of John Frymuth Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Hills, of Jackson, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hieber, Sunday.

Claude Spiegelberg, of Detroit, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegelberg, Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Woods returned home Saturday after spending some time with relatives in Melbourne, Ont.

Miss Elizabeth Schwikerath, of Jackson, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwikerath.

Miss Freda Wedemeyer was in Ann Arbor Saturday where she attended the freshman spread at the U. of M.

Miss Stella Schoen, of Dexter, and Miss Rubens Staebler, of Freedom, spent Sunday with Miss Pauline Schoen.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. JOHN'S, FRANCISCO
Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
Services at 1:45 a. m.
Sunday school at 2:45 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S.
Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
Services at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Young People's services at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST.
Rev. A. W. Fuller, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. preaching.
11:15 Sunday school.
7:00 p. m. preaching. Theme, War and Peace.
7:00 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Rev. G. H. Whitney, Pastor.
Services at 10 a. m.
Sunday school following preaching.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Epworth League at 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, NEAR FRANCISCO.
Rev. G. C. Nothdurft, Pastor.
Junior League Saturday 2 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
German worship at 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m.
English worship at 7:30 p. m.
Everyone is cordially invited to all these services.

CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. Charles J. Dole, Pastor.
Morning worship at ten o'clock.
Sunday school at eleven o'clock.
Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Subject "Words for the Present Time. Gems from my Reading. (Brief extracts with comment.)" Prov. 2:1-12.
Evening service at seven o'clock. The sermon will deal with the character and deeds of the Pilgrim Fathers.

George Gutekunst.
Died, at his home in Lima, Wednesday evening, December 9, 1914, George Gutekunst, in the 80th year of his age. The deceased was well known here and for many years worked at shoemaking in this place. He has been in failing health for the past year and was a member of the German Workingmen's Society. He is survived by his wife and one son. The funeral will be held from St. Paul's church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. A. A. Schoen, officiating.

Will Change Time.

On Tuesday, December 15, there will be some slight changes in the time table of the Detroit, Jackson & Chicago railway due to the completion of some double tracking in Ypsilanti. Under the new schedule the limiteds and locals will leave Ypsilanti for the west two minutes later than at present, while the limiteds for Jackson will leave Ann Arbor two minutes later. In a great majority of cases the west bound locals will leave Ypsilanti four minutes earlier than now.

Princess Theatre.

Saturday the Princess has booked a program of three complete stories: "Won by Wire" a drama of thrills and excitement of universal interest. A romance of Colorado produced by W. L. Robards and featuring Edythe Sterling.

"The Man Within." She saved an outlaw, with \$2,000 on his head, from capture. His gratitude was great. Later, the girl's father needs \$2,000 to save himself from prison. The girl seeks the outlaw's advice. He gives himself up and turns the reward over to her as his captor.

"The Struggles Life" a rip-roaring, roller coaster comedy, concerning a buxom farmer girl with ambitions to join the "Movies" and loved by a young farmer. Songs by Mrs. Mildred Miller, favorite soprano.

Announcements.

The Bay View Reading Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Schenk on Tuesday evening, December 15. A lunch will be served at six o'clock after which a Christmas program will be rendered.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church will have a bake sale at Oscar Schneider's grocery store Saturday, December 19.

The K. of P. will hold their annual election of officers for the coming year on Wednesday evening, December 16.

Regular meeting of W. R. C. Friday afternoon of this week. Every member is requested to be present.

Notice to Lima Taxpayers.

The undersigned will be at Lima town hall, on December 4, 11 and 18; at The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank, Chelsea, December 28; Dexter Savings Bank, January 2, to receive taxes.

WILLIAM LUCK, Treasurer.
Adv.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Homer Boyd was in Ann Arbor Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fahrner were in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith were in Ann Arbor Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Sager and daughter Alma were Ann Arbor visitors Monday.

R. Widmayer is spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. F. G. Widmayer.

Mrs. Mary Merker, who has been quite ill for some time is slowly improving.

Ester Widmayer spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Homer Stoffer, of North Lake.

Mrs. Christina Knoll is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Alger, of Royal Oak.

Wm. Eisenbiser has commenced moving his farm tools to his farm at North Lake which he recently purchased of the Stevenson Bros.

Mrs. George Martin returned to her home in Howell last Thursday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith.

Carl Kalmbach of Detroit was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalmbach last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kalmbach returned to Detroit with him where they will spend a few days.

FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Stuart Datt was in Chelsea Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Frank Helle was a Grass Lake visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Frey, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman entertained Fred Warblow and Miss Amanda Winter, of Chelsea.

Frank Helle, who has been running on an extra gang on the M. C., has resumed his regular work as section foreman.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, of Chelsea, who conducts the services in St. John's church here, will preach in English the first Sunday in each month. English services were held Sunday and were well attended. He is preparing the children for a Christmas program.

The Gleaners met in regular session Wednesday and held the annual election of officers. Following the business meeting a "show" was tendered Irving Kalmbach, a charter member of the Arbor. He was presented with a chair. A scrub lunch was enjoyed by all present.

LYNDON CENTER.

Miss Irene McIntee has been spending the past week in Detroit.

Mrs. Willets, of Detroit, is caring for her sister, Mrs. John Howlett.

Geo. Kunciman, of Chelsea, spent a few days of this week at the home of Ed. Cooper.

Dr. B. J. Howlett, of Albion, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hankerd were in Battle Creek several days of this week where they attended the annual meeting of the State Grange as delegates from the Granges in this county.

Miss Bertha Roepcke, aged 35 years, died in Providence hospital, Detroit, Tuesday afternoon, December 8, 1914. The remains were brought to Chelsea Wednesday evening and taken to the home of her brother near Unadilla.

She is survived by a number of sisters and brothers. The funeral will be held from the home of her brother Friday afternoon.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Howard Tucker, of Wayne, spent Sunday with his uncle, Samuel Tucker.

Miss Amanda Gross, who has been spending some time in Detroit, has returned to her home here.

Born, Tuesday, December 8, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. John Heeselschwerdt, a daughter, Mrs. Heeselschwerdt is a daughter of John Wortley, of Sylvan, and the couple reside on the farm of Lewis Yager, jr.

Notice to Lyndon Taxpayers.
The undersigned will be at the Lyndon town hall December 11, and at the Farmers & Merchants bank, Chelsea, December 12, 19 and 26, and January 2, to receive taxes.

HOWARD COLLINGS, Treasurer.
Adv.

FREEDOM ITEMS.

W. J. Beverle has completed the houses of F. Lutz and J. Koenigster and they are ready for occupation.

Missionary Miller will give an interesting address at St. John's church Sunday evening, December 13. Everybody invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Orbring last Wednesday.

A carpet rag social will be held at the home of Fred Steineweg, formerly the Washtenaw Garden Farm, on Wednesday, December 16, for the benefit of the Young People's Society of St. John's church, Roger's Corners. Each lady bring her name on a slip of paper wrapped in five yards of carpet rags.

Require No Stamps.

Atty. Gen. Fellows returned from Washington Friday with a ruling on the new federal stamp tax as applied to state documents and certificates. The ruling is that certificates issued by the state in discharge of its official functions need not be stamped. In other words, the state does not have to pay a tax to transact its necessary duties.

The attorney-general has ruled that notary commissions, tax deeds, land deeds, teachers' certificates, certificates of election, need not be stamped. All certified copies issued to accommodate private persons must be stamped.

James D. Keenan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramer of Lima were called to Detroit the first of the week by the death of their son-in-law, James D. Keenan, who died in Detroit, Saturday forenoon, aged 24 years. The deceased is survived by his wife, father, mother, two brothers and one sister. One of the brothers is a resident of Detroit and the other members of the family are residents of Rochester, New York. The funeral was held Monday. The deceased was united in marriage one year ago with the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gramer. Mrs. Keenan is in a hospital in Detroit, in a very critical condition, suffering from a nervous break down.

The Creed of the Country.

Rural life is coming into its own and county life is beginning to be appreciated again after several decades of disfavor and neglect. The following creed, is being adopted as the slogan of various boys' and girls' clubs throughout the rural sections of the United States, shows that the thought life of the country is being directed into its natural channels:

"I believe that the country which God made is more beautiful than the city which man made; that life out of doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work is work wherever I find it, but that work with nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends not only upon what you do, but on how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as to a boy in the city, and that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in the town."

The Crop Report.

The condition of wheat as compared with an average per cent. is 94 in the state, 92 in the southern counties, 95 in the central counties, 96 in the northern counties and 97 in the upper peninsula. One year ago the per cent. was 98 in the state, central and northern counties, 94 in the southern counties and 102 in the upper peninsula.

The condition of rye as compared with an average per cent. is 95 in the state, 94 in the southern counties, 96 in the central counties and 97 in the northern counties and upper peninsula.

Try This For Neuralgia.

Thousands of people keep on suffering with neuralgia because they do not know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a pain in the nerves. What you want to do is to soothe the nerve itself. Apply Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the painful part—do not rub it in. Sloan's Liniment penetrates very quickly to the sore, irritated nerve and allays the inflammation. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents at any drugist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Adv.



A TRIAL

of our Sausages or any of our home-made wurst-meats always means a repeat order. You will find them to be absolutely pure in every particular. No potato flour, cracker meal or water to add weight to our products. You get just that much weight in meat and spices. Just have a few pounds added to your next order. We handle all kinds.

Phone 69

Fred Klingler

GROCERY BARGAINS!

WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR CHRISTMAS BAKING BY GIVING YOU BETTER GOODS AND LOWER PRICES.

Have you tried our Molasses?
Empire Coffee, pound.....27c
Arm & Hammer Soda.....5c
13c Can Sifted Peas.....10c
Bakers Chocolate, pound.....35c
Try our Teas

25c Can Calumet Baking Powder.....19c
3 5c Boxes Gloss Starch.....10c
We have been able to secure another lot of those good matches, 12 boxes.....25c
Best Seeded Raisins, pound.....10c
Try our Teas

We save you money on all canned goods. Try us.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Coming to Chelsea

"A Rocky Mountain Diamond"

A Drama In Three Acts

Will Be Presented Under Auspices of Juniors of the Pinckney High School, at the

CHELSEA OPERA HOUSE

Friday Evening, Dec. 11th, 1914

Good Specialties Between Acts

Admission, 15c and 25c

Warning.

All gas users are warned not to allow any stranger to inspect their gas meters, as the only authorized persons are J. B. Cole and William Hochrein.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness in our late and sad bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Thieme for his words of comfort.

MRS. CHRIS. SAMP AND FAMILY,
HERMAN SAMP AND FAMILY.

HILLSDALE—Women of Hillsdale city and one or two men have been swindled out of between \$300 and \$400 by a woman who gave the name of Mrs. C. S. Long and who claimed to be representing the A. B. Stewart corset factory at Ann Arbor, which, she said, had branches at Jackson and Grand Rapids. She canvassed Hillsdale city, Reading, North Adams and Jonesville. The woman claimed that she was introducing a new line of corsets, and that in order to get the corsets introduced, orders would be taken at half price. She had two corsets which she showed as samples. The one was supposed to sell for \$6 and the other for \$4. In order to get them at half that price, the women were supposed to pay \$1 to her to bind the bargain. Over 300 women were persuaded into signing their names to her list. She also failed to pay her board and rooming house bills and a warrant has been issued for her arrest.

FOR SALE—Portland Cutter, nearly new. Inquire of Geo. Spiegelberg, Chelsea.

SHOE REPAIRING

Neatly done at reasonable prices. Agents for the WEAR- U-WELL Factory Price Shoes.

SCHMIDT & SON, W. Middle St.

DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Every man wants to be well dressed. If you are particular about the cut and fit of your collars and shirts, the quality and shaping of your hose, and the style, service and satisfaction of the



Men's Furnishings

you buy, we know we can please you. Accept our Holiday Greetings and call and see our Men's Furnishings.



WALWORTH & STRIETER

One Price Cash Store

Freeman Block, Chelsea.



HOLIDAY SHOPPERS!

Come in and examine our line of Diamond Rings, Ladies' and Gents' Watches, Bracelets, Watch Fobs, Cuff Buttons, Lockets and Chains, Tie Clasps, Sterling and Plated Silverware, Silver Thimbles etc. Our line is complete, and contains many other articles desirable as Holiday gifts.

A. E. WINANS & SON

Try The Standard Want Column

IT GIVES RESULTS

FOR CHRISTMAS

We present this year for your consideration the most extraordinary large and varied stock of

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

For Men and Boys ever assembled in Chelsea for the Holiday Trade.

Following are a Few Suggestions

Umbrellas	Hosiery	Suspenders
Sweaters	Handkerchiefs	Neckwear
Collars and Cuffs	Silk Mufflers	Shirts
Underwear	Fancy Waistcoats	Stetson Hats
Cuff Buttons	Scarf Pins	Mittens
Fur Caps	Street Gloves	Suit Cases
Fur Lined Gloves	Dress Gloves	Traveling Bags
Gauntlet Gloves	Garters	Trunks

Suits, Overcoats, Fur Coats, Raincoats

The practical as well as the artistic is blended in the garments and furnishings for men and boys, offered for the coming holiday season, and the various lines shown are characterized by the extraordinary variety and beauty of their designing and fabrics. Perhaps no showing of former years has approached that provided for this season in simple elegance. There are garments and furnishings to meet the wants of the patrons of refined tastes, and those who are less conservative can be suited. The assortments are notable in their lack of anything approaching poor taste in either material, making or designing.

Clothing for the Boys

Parents will find our line of clothing embraces the widest possible range in fabric effects, and the prices reasonable. Come here and see.

Shoes and Rubbers for Men and Boys

DANCER BROTHERS.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

A Christmas Word

The personal thought—the spirit of the giving, determines the value of the gift. What, then, could be more fitting than your portrait for the Christmas remembrance—to carry your simple message of friendship? A dozen portraits solve, at once, a dozen perplexing gift problems.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO-DAY

SHAVER'S STUDIO

Chelsea Greenhouses

Leave your order early for CHRISTMAS FLOWERS and DECORATIONS. We have a choice collection of Cut Flowers, Ferns, Prepared Flowers and Greens.

Choice line Fancy Baskets especially prepared for house and table decoration. Will last the rest of winter.

Gifts That Please

This subject demands our attention this month. It is a beautiful custom—this making of gifts at the holy Christmas time.

Most of us belong to the SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF USEFUL GIVING. One of our interest bearing Certificates of Deposit for any sum you feel like giving makes an ideal Christmas remembrance. Try it and see what heartfelt appreciation it evokes.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

LOCAL ITEMS.

George Taylor, of Lima, is reported as being quite ill.

A poultry show is to be held in Manchester, December 17 to 23.

The merchants have commenced keeping their places of business open evenings until after Christmas.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell on Chandler street, Tuesday evening.

C. E. Bowen, whose illness was mentioned in the last issue of the Standard, is able to get about the streets and greet his friends.

A number of the Chelsea members of Elks were in Ann Arbor Sunday where they attended the annual memorial services of the order.

Miss Jennie Buehl of Ann Arbor has been re-elected secretary of the Michigan State Grange which is in session at Battle Creek this week.

According to reports from Ann Arbor a number of the college fraternity houses of that city have been the scene of numerous robberies during the past few weeks.

Rev. F. J. Baumgartner, for many years secretary of Bishop Foley, died Monday in Detroit. Rev. Father Conidine will attend the funeral on Friday at Connor's Creek, Mich.

The Motor Products Co. have shut down their plant here for the present. All of the employees except four have been given a vacation. The company expect to start the plant up sometime in January.

The bazaar and chicken-pie supper given by the ladies of the Congregational church on Wednesday evening in the church parlors was well attended. The event was a success both financially and socially.

The Chelsea merchants have their stores handsomely decorated and are presenting a tempting display of goods suitable for the Yuletide season. Do your shopping early and secure just what you want while the assortments are complete.

Chas. J. Downer is having the new residence which he is building on his farm piped for gas. When the new residence is completed it will be modern in every respect and one of the most convenient farm residences in this vicinity.

The fair and supper given by the ladies of the M. E. church in the church parlors last Friday evening was a success financially and socially. The album quilt was purchased by Dr. G. W. Palmer and this sale added a neat sum to the treasury of the Orient circle of the church.

The entire main plant of the great Edison factory at West Orange, N. Y. was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The buildings were supposed to be fireproof. The loss is placed at \$7,000,000 with an insurance of \$5,000,000. This was probably the only factory of its kind in the world.

According to reports the late Lewis Yager, sr., left the bulk of his estate to Washtenaw county. Two bequests were made, one of \$2,000 his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Yager, and about \$3,000 to the St. German Lutheran church. It is estimated that the county will receive about \$30,000 from this estate.

Persons having apples stored for the winter are finding they are rotting in large quantities. Northern spy apples seem particularly susceptible to the climatic conditions and many people have found half of them gone. Canning has been resorted to by some Chelsea housewives to save their fruit. Baldwin and King apples are keeping better than most of the other varieties.

By public subscription among the people of Ann Arbor, a diamond ring was purchased and has been presented to John Maulbetz, the sensational halfback of the Michigan eleven, who has had a place on almost every All-American eleven selected thus far. The parents of this noted football player were former residents of Lima and engaged in business at Jerusalem for several years.

Rev. Joseph E. Ryerson a former pastor of the Chelsea M. E. church, but who for the past few years has been rector of Episcopalian churches in Detroit, Flint and Port Huron, has resigned his pastorate of the Port Huron Episcopal church to become assistant rector of Trinity Episcopal church of St. Thomas, Ontario. The residents of Port Huron gave Rev. and Mrs. Ryerson a flattering reception and a number of handsome gifts upon the eve of their departure for their new home.

Ralph Thacher was confined to his home several days of the past week by illness.

The village authorities are having the leaves on the streets gathered up and drawn away.

Look out for the stranger who wants to inspect your gas meters. He has made some visits in this place.

The Chelsea stockbuyers made a number of shipment of hogs and live stock to the Detroit markets Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Potter, jr., are spending this week in New York where Mr. Potter was called on business.

C. T. Conklin and Henry Pierce expect to leave the last of this week for California where they will spend the winter.

Miss Elsa Maroney entertained the Young Ladies' Chapter of the Congregational church at her home Friday evening.

Daniel Shell, who has been confined to his home on south Main street for some time, is reported as recovering quite rapidly.

Miss Rose Droste who has been employed as trimmer for Miss Kathryn Hooker returned to her home in Detroit Tuesday.

John Mohrloch, who resides at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Palmer on Railroad street, is reported as being quite ill.

The Chelsea public schools will be closed Friday as the teachers will spend the day visiting the public schools in other places.

Manager Allen of the Chelsea telephone exchange has a force of men at work stringing two toll lines for the Michigan State Telephone Co.

The officers of Olive Chapter, R. A. M., for the coming year were installed Friday evening. A banquet was served at the close of the meeting.

The electric motor on the second floor of the Chelsea Elevator Co.'s building caught on fire Saturday. The timely discovery of the blaze averted a serious fire.

Suit for \$500 was filed in the circuit court Monday by the Stevenson-Adams Manufacturing company against the Michigan Portland Cement company for merchandise delivered.

The legislature will convene the first Wednesday in January. In the house there will be 95 republicans and five democrats, and in the senate 29 republicans and three democrats.

Some of the students of the Chelsea public schools made a number of tasty pastors containing the announcement of the Choral Society entertainment which was held in the Sylvan theatre Tuesday evening.

The citizens of Ann Arbor gave a complimentary dinner at Armory hall of that city Monday evening in honor of the football squad of the U. of M. which was attended by nearly 200 of leading business men and citizens.

Word has been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Clara Theodora Barbara Stein and Mr. Richard Theodore Kannowski which took place in Detroit, November 26. The groom was a former resident of Chelsea.

The Choral Society entertainment given under the auspices of the senior class of the Chelsea high school in the Sylvan theatre Tuesday evening was fairly well attended. The numbers of the program were well rendered and the chorus of twenty voices was highly pleasing.

A. G. Hindelang and Edwin Fahrner have formed a partnership and will engage in the hardware and agricultural implement business under the firm name of Hindelang & Fahrner. The young men are both well-known in this vicinity and they expect to open up about January 1, 1915.

W. C. Pritchard, of Forrest, Illinois, who purchased the M. C. Updike farm in Sylvan, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Wm. Immke, spent several days of this week in this vicinity. Mr. Immke may purchase a farm in this vicinity if he finds one that will suit him. Mr. Pritchard expects to move his family here about the first of the coming year.

A broken axle on an east bound electric car Monday tied up the car service of the D., J. & C. for over two hours Monday forenoon. The accident happened between Grass Lake and Leoni. Most of the students who reside here and are attending the U. of M. and the Normal college at Ypsilanti missed their forenoon classes. Some of the Ann Arbor bound passengers made the trip by the Michigan Central.



Things For Christmas

Presents for the baby, Presents for grandma and grandpa, Presents for the parents, practical presents, Presents to make the home more beautiful, Presents to play with, Presents to wear. Presents to eat. Of all these various kinds of gifts we have the biggest, best and most temptingly priced display ever shown here.

TOYS AND DOLLS ON SECOND FLOOR

A large city assortment at less than city prices. A thousand articles at 5 cents and another thousand articles at 10 cents and a large assortment at 25 cents all arranged so you can know the price of every article at a glance. Remember here under one roof is a complete Dry Goods department, a complete Notion department, a complete Shoe department, a complete Women's and Children's Ready-to-wear department, a complete Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Goods department, a complete Doll and Toy department, Grocery department, China and Glassware department, Candy department and we have made every effort your comfort and convenience while shopping here.

SPECIALS WHILE PRESENT SUPPLY IS BEING SOLD

Men's Dress Shirts \$1.00 quality, 75c
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Women's low Rubbers 25c
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THE GREATEST
VALUES

in Women's, Misses' and
Children's Coats we ever
offered at this time of
the season.

Gold
Fish

Small
at 5c
Large
at 10c



W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

Great Values In Useful Gifts FOR BOYS AND MEN

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Choose His Gift Here and You're Sure to Please Him

Christmas Shirts.....	\$1.00 to \$2.00	Collar Bags.....	50c to \$1.00
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Sweater Coats.....	50c to \$5.00	Mackinaw Coats.....	\$3.50 to \$7.50
Traveling Bags.....	\$2.50 to \$10.00	Fancy Neckwear.....	25c to \$1.00
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		Xmas Hosiery.....	15c to 50c

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H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Blue Spot," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

SYNOPSIS.

The 3 of Hearts is the "death sign" employed by Seneca Trine in the private war of vengeance which, through his daughter Judith, a woman of violent passions like his own, he wages against Alan Law, son of the man (now dead) whom Trine held responsible for the accident which made him a helpless cripple. Rose, Judith's twin and double, learns of her sister's campaign against Alan and leaves her home to aid him, whom she loves. Under dramatic circumstances Alan saves Judith's life and so wins her love. But failure to shake his constancy to Rose kindles Judith's jealousy and settles her in her homicidal purpose. She is largely responsible for a shipwreck in Nantucket sound, from which Alan and Rose escape with their friend Barcus in a power-driven lifeboat.

CHAPTER XV.

The Masked Voice.

For a matter of twelve hours the fog, leaden, dank, viscous, as inexorable as the dominion of evil, had wrapped the world in an embrace as foul and noxious as the coils of some great, gray, slimy serpent.

Through its sluggish folds the ponderous, power-impelled lifeboat crept at a snail's pace, its stem parting and rolling back from either flank a heavy-hearted sea of gray.

In the bows a young woman rested in a state of semi-exhaustion, her eyes closed, her head pillowed on a cork-belt life-preserver, her sudden garments modeled closely to the slender body that was ever and again shaken from head to feet with the strength of a long, shuddering respiration.

Seated on the nearest thwart, Alan Law, chin in hand, watched over the rest of this woman whom he loved with a grimly hopeless solicitude. He was in no happier case than she, so far as physical comfort went—he was in worse, since he might not rest.

Premeditation of misfortune darkened his heart with its impenetrable shadow.

In the stern Tom Barcus presided morosely over the steering gear; and Law was no more jealously heedful of his sweetheart than Barcus of the heavy-duty motor that chugged away so purposefully at its business of driving the boat heaven-knows-where.

Lacking at once a compass, all notion whatsoever of the sun's bearings, and any immediate hope of the fog lifting or chance bringing them either to land or to rescue by some larger and less comfortless craft, Barcus steered mainly through force of habit—the salt-water man's instinctive feeling that no boat under way should ever in any conceivable circumstance be without a hand at the helm. It had seemed impossible that it could long escape repetition of the disaster, but somehow, it always did escape, and that by a wide margin; never once had it passed near enough to another vessel to see it.

And now for more than an hour the silence had been uncannily constant, broken only by the rumble of the motor, the muted hiss of water slipping down the side, the suck and gurgle of the wake.

Forebodings no less portentous than Law's crawled in the mind of Barcus. It was as likely as not that the lifeboat was traveling straight out to sea. And gasoline tanks can and oftentimes do become as empty as an official weather prophet's promise of fair weather for a holiday.

More than this, Mr. Barcus was a confirmed skeptic in respect of marine motors; on terms of long and intimate experience with the ways of

form drone was startling enough to rouse even Rose Trine from her state of semi-somnolence.

With a look of panic she sat up, thrust damp hair back from her eyes, and nervously inquired:

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing," Barcus told her. "I shut the engine off—that's all."

Tempers were short in that hour, and Alan was annoyed to think that the rest of his beloved should needlessly have been disturbed.

"What did you do that for?" he demanded sharply.

"Because I jolly well wanted to," Barcus returned in a tone as brusque.

"Oh, you did—eh?"

"Yes, I did—eh! I happen to be bossing this end of the boat and to have sense enough to realize there's no sense at all in our wasting fuel the way we are—cruising nowhere!"

"Well," Law contended, struck by the fairness of this argument, but unable to calm his uneasiness—"Just the same, we might—"

"Yes; of course, we might," Barcus snapped. "We might a whole lot. We might, for instance, be heading for Spain; for all you or I know to the contrary. And in such case, I for one respectfully prefer to have gas enough to take us home again if ever this da-blessed fog lifts!"

And for several seconds longer the stillness strangled their spirits in its ruthless grasp.

Then of a sudden a cry thrilled through the fog, so near at hand that it seemed scarcely more distant than over the side:

"Ahoy! Help! Ahoy there! Help!"

So insistent, so urgent was its accent that, coupled with the surprise, it brought the three as one to their feet, all a-tremble, their eyes seeking one another's faces, then shifting uneasily away.

"What can it be?" Rose whispered, aghast, shrinking into Alan's ready arm.

"A woman," Barcus put in harshly. "Judith," the girl moaned.

Alan shook himself together. "Impossible!" he contended. "I saw her go down."

"That doesn't prove she didn't come up," Barcus commented acidly.

"Ahoy! Motorboat ahoy-o-y! Help!"

"And that," Barcus pursued sadly, "just proves she did come up—blame the luck! Alive she is, and kicking; stand clear. An able-bodied pair of lungs was back of that hail, my friend; and you needn't tell me I don't know the dulcet accents of that angelic contralto!"

Without heeding him, Alan cupped hands to mouth and sent an answering cry ringing through the murk:

"Ahoy! Where are you? Where away?"

"Here—on the reef—half-drowned—perishing with chill!"

"How does my voice bear?" Alan called back.

"What the dickens do you care?" Barcus interpolated suspiciously.

"To port," the response rang through the fog. "Starboard your helm and come in slowly!"

"Right-o! Half a minute!" Alan replied reassuringly.

"Like hell!" Mr. Barcus muttered in his throat as he jumped down into the engine pit and bent over the fly-wheel.

Leaping on the forward thwart and balancing himself perilously near the gunwale, Alan strained his vision vainly against the opacity of the fog.

"Can't make out anything," he grumbled, looking back. "Start her up—but slow's the word—and ware reef!"

"Nothing doing," Barcus retorted curtly. "The motto is now 'Full speed astern!' as you must know."

"O come! We can't leave a woman out there—in a fix like that!"

"Can't we? You watch!" Barcus grunted malevolently, rocking the heavy fly-wheel with all his might; for the motor had turned suddenly stubborn.

"Alan!" Rose pleaded, laying a hand upon his sleeve. "Think what 'it' means! I know it sounds heartless of me—and it's my own sister. But you know how mad she is—wild with hatred and jealousy. If you take her into this boat, it's your life or hers!"

"If we leave her out there," Alan retorted, shaking his arm impatiently free, "it's her life on our heads!"

At this juncture the motor took courage of the argument, ending it in summary fashion. With a smart explosion in the cylinder, it started up unexpectedly, at one and the same time almost dislocating the arm of Mr. Barcus and precipitating Alan overboard.

It was not given him to know what was happening until he found himself in the water; he struggled to the surface just in time to see the bows of the lifeboat back away and vanish into the mist.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Island.

Not more than twenty seconds could have elapsed before Barcus recovered from the shock of the motor's treacherous sufficiency to reverse the wheel,

throttle down the carburetor and jump out of the engine-pit.

But in that small space of time the lifeboat and Alan Law had parted company as definitely as though one of them had been levitated bodily to the far side of the earth.

It could not have been more than a minute after the accident before Barcus was guiding the boat over what, going on his sense of location and judgment of distance, he could have sworn was the precise spot where Alan had disappeared, but without discovering a sign of him.

And for the next twenty minutes he divided his attention between attempts to soothe and reassure the half-distracted girl and efforts to elude a reply from Alan by stentorian hailing—with as little success in the one as in the other.

"Alan!" he shrieked at the top of his lungs. "Alan! Give a hail to tell us you're safe!"

There was a little pause; he was racking his brains for some more moving mode of appeal when the answer came in another voice—in the voice of Judith Trine, clear, musical, effervescent with sardonic humor:

"Be at peace, little one—bleat no more! Mr. Law is with us—and safe—oh, quite, quite safe!"

In dumb consternation Barcus sought the countenance of Rose. Her eyes, meeting his, were blank with

despair. He shook his head helplessly and let his hands dangle idly between his knees.

With no way on her, the lifeboat drifted with a current of unknown set and strength.

"What can we do?" Rose implored. "We must do something. We can't leave him—"

"Oh, when I think of him there, in her hands, I could go mad!"

"If only I knew," Barcus protested; "but my hands are tied, my wits are as helpless as my eyes are blind. There's nothing to go by—except the bare possibility that the reef she spoke of may be Norton's. It doesn't seem possible, but we may have made that much something. In that case we're about three miles off the mainland, somewhere in the neighborhood of Katama Island, a little, rocky, desolate bump of earth, inhabited mainly by fishermen."

The girl wrung her hands. "But how could Judith get there—and with her men—and ammunition?"

"Don't ask me. Going on my experience with the lady, I'd be willing to bet that she was picked up by the steamer that ran us down, and proceeded to make a prize of it—or try to. One thing's certain—she must have found or stolen a boat from somebody; they couldn't have made Norton's reef by swimming—it's too far. That's the answer; they were picked up, stole a boat, and piled it up on the reef."

"And there's no hope—!"

"Only of the fog relenting. If we could make the mainland and get help—"

His accents died away into a disconsolate silence that was unbroken for upwards of an hour.

So slowly the current bore the lifeboat toward the beach and so still the tide that Barcus never appreciated they were within touch of any land until the bows grounded with a slight jar and a grating sound.

With a cry of incredulity he leaped to his feet—"Land, by all that's lucky!"—and stooping, lent a hand to the girl, aiding her to rise.

Hardly had Rose had time to comprehend what had happened, when Barcus was over the side and wrestling with the bows, dragging the boat farther upon the shoals.

She was, however, more than one man could manage; and when her stem had bitten a little more deeply into the sands, Barcus gave over the attempt and, lifting Rose down, set her on dry land, then climbed back into the vessel, rummaged out her anchor and cable, and carried them ashore, planting the former well up towards the foot of the cliff.

And as he rose from this last labor he was half-blinded by the glare of the western sun as it broke through the fog.

In less than five minutes the miraculous commensurate was an accomplished fact; the wind had relented

and fog back like a scroll and sent it spinning far out to sea, while the shore on which the two had landed was deluged with sunlight, bright and beautifully warm.

He showed a thoughtful and considerate countenance to the girl.

"You're about all in?"

"She nodded confirmation of this, which was no more than simple truth. 'Where are we?' she added.

He made her party to his own perplexity.

"You're not able to travel," he pursued. "Do you mind being left alone while I take a turn up the beach and have a look round? We can't be far from some sort of civilization; even if it's an island there are no desert isles along this coast. I'll find something soon enough, no fear."

By tacit consent both avoided mention of Alan, but each knew what thought was uppermost in the other's mind.

"There's a niche among the rocks up here," Barcus indicated, "almost a cave. You'll be warm and dry enough, and secure from observation overhead. Maybe you can even snatch a few winks of sleep."

She negated that suggestion with a weary smile; no sleep for her until sheer exhaustion overpowered her, or she knew of Alan's fate.

And so, reiterating his promise to be gone no longer than absolutely might be needful, he left her there.

CHAPTER XVII.

This Mortal Tide.

She was very certain she would never sleep before her anxiety was assuaged by word of Alan's fate; but she reckoned without her host of trials that had bred in her a fatigue and anodyne even to her mental anguish.

It was not true, she told herself, that people never die of broken hearts.

She knew that, were he taken from her, she could no longer live.

And sleep overwhelmed her suddenly, like a great, dark cloud.

But its dominion over her faculties was not of long duration. Slowly, heavily, mutinously, she was rescued from its nirvana—came to her senses with an effect of one who emerges from some vast place of blackness and terror, to find Barcus kneeling over and gingerly but persistently shaking her by the shoulder.

And then she sat up with a cry of mystified compassion; for in the brief time that he had been absent—it had not been more than an hour—Mr. Barcus had most unquestionably been severely used.

He had acquired a long cut over one eye, but shallow, upon which blood had dried, together with a bruised and swollen cheek that was badly scratched to boot. And what simple articles of clothing remained to him, after his strenuous experiences of the last forty-eight hours, had been reduced to even greater simplicity; his shirt, for example, now lacked a sleeve that had been altogether torn away at the shoulder.

"No!" he told her, as soon as he saw her wits were awake once more—"don't waste time pitying me. I'm all right—ah! so is Alan! That's the main thing for you to understand; he's still alive and sound—"

"But where is he? Take me to him!" she demanded, rising with a movement of such grace and vigor that it seemed hard to believe she had ever known an instant's weariness.

"That's the rub," Barcus confessed, squatting on the sands and knocking his hair. "I dissent take you to him. Judith might object. Besides, you can see for yourself it isn't safe to mingle with the inhabitants of this tight little island—and you can't get to where Alan is without mingling considerably. Sit down, and I'll tell you all about it, and we'll try to figure out what's best to be done. Maybe we can manage a rescue under cover of night."

And when the girl had settled herself beside him he launched into a detailed report.

"It's Katama Island, all right," he announced. "But a change has come over the place since I visited it some years ago. Then it was a community of simple-hearted villagers and fishermen; now, unless all signs fail, it's a den of smugglers. I noticed number of Chinese about; and that, taken in connection with the fact that, when I ventured to introduce myself to the village ginmill and ask a few innocent questions, the entire population, to a child, landed on me like a thousand brick—the two circumstances made me think we'd stumbled on to a settlement of earnest workers at the gentle art of helping poor Chinamen evade the exclusion laws."

With a wry smile, he pursued: "As for me, I landed out back of the joint, on the nap of my neck, and took the count, surrounded by a lot of unsympathetic boxes and barrels that had been better days. And when I came to and started to crawl unostentatiously away, I was just in time to witness the landing of your amiable sister, that gang of cutthroats she keeps on the pay roll, and Alan in company with as choice a crew of scoundrels as you'd care to see. I gathered from a few words that leaked out of the back door of the barroom, that it was as I had thought—Judith had stolen a boat from the ship that picked her up, and rammed it on Norton's reef; and after she gathered Alan in the schooner of these smugglers happened along, and she hailed it and struck a bargain with the captain and signed co-partnership articles, or something like that. Anyway, her lot and the islanders were soon as thick as thieves, and tanking up so sociably that I actually got a chance to whisper a word to Alan and

tell him you were all right, and that he'd find us both down here on the beach, if he loved him with an escape. That was all I got a chance to say, for Judith marched up just then and yanked him off to his cell. I mean to say, he's locked up now in a little stone hut on the edge of the cliff, with the door guarded and the window overlooking a sheer drop of thirty feet or so to the beach. When I'd seen that much I calculated it was about time for me to get quit of that neighborhood, before Mam'selle Judith nicked me with the evil eye."

"You don't think she saw you?" the girl cried.

"I don't think so," Barcus allowed gravely; and then, lifting his gaze, he added as he rose in a bound: "I just know she did—that's all."

In another instant he was battling might and main with three willing ruffians, who had come suddenly into view round a shoulder of rock; but his efforts were shortlived, foredoomed to failure. He was weakened with suffering and fatigue—and the three were fresh and had the courage at least of their numbers. He was overborne in a twinkling, and had his face ground brutally into the sand while his hands were made fast with stout rope behind his back. And when he rose, it was to find, as he had anticipated, that Rose's resistance had been as futile as his own; she, too, was captive, her hands bound like his, the huge and unclean paw of one of Judith's crew cruelly clamped upon her shoulders.

He was by no means poor-spirited, but he shrunk openly from the look she gave him, and was relieved when she, with a sneer, passed him by and planted herself squarely before her sister.

"Well!" she demanded brusquely. "How much longer do you think I'm going to tolerate your interference—your poor little fool! How many more lessons will you require before realizing that I mean to have my way, and that you'll cross me only to suffer for it?"

The courage of the other girl won the unstinted admiration of Mr. Barcus. Far from cringing, she seemed to find fresh heart in her sister's challenge. Her head was high, her glance level with limitless contempt as she replied:

"So you've tried again?" she inquired obliquely, with a tone of pity. "You've offered him your love yet another time, have you?"

"Silence!" Judith cried in fury.

"Only to learn once more that he would rather die than you?" Rose persisted, unflinching. "And so you come to take your spite out on me, do you? You pitiful thing! Do you think I mind—knowing as I do now that he could never hold you in anything but compassion and contempt?"

"You will see," she said in even and frigid accents. And the light of her mania leaped and leaped again in her eyes like a living flame. "I have prepared a way to make you understand what opposition to me means—"

She waved a hand toward the nearer point of rocks. "Take them along," she commanded.

The understanding between her and her men was apparently complete; for these last, without hesitation or further instructions, marched Rose and Barcus down to the end of the spit and on, into the water.

It was nearly knee-deep before Barcus was halted with a savage jerk, backed up to a rock, forced despite his frenzied resistance to sit down in the water, and swiftly, with half a dozen deft hitches of rope and a stanch knot, made fast in that position—submerged to his chest.

This accomplished, the men turned attention to Rose, lashing her in similar wise at Barcus' side.

Standing just above the water-line, with every sign of complete calm and sanity other than that ominous flicker-

For some time Barcus struggled vainly with his bonds. As for Rose, she wasted no strength in struggling—perhaps had none to waste. When he looked her way he saw her exquisite profile unmarred by any line of fear or doubt, sharply relieved against the darkness of the rising flood. Her level gaze without a tremor traversed the shining flood to its far horizon.

He noted that already the waters had risen more than an inch.

Humbled even in his terror by that radiant calm that dwelt upon her, he ventured diffidently: "Rose—Miss Trine—"

She turned her head and found the heart to smile. "Rose," she corrected gently.

"I'm sorry," he said—which was not at all what he had meant to say. "I've

done my best. I suppose it's wrong to give up—but they've made it too much for me, this time."

"I know," she said gently.

"You"—he stammered—"you're not afraid?"

"There is nothing to fear," she said, "but death."

"Then," he said more bravely, after a time—the water now was near his chin—"good-by—good luck!"

"Not yet, dear friend," she returned, "not yet."

But the sun was perilously close upon the rim of the world. But a little time, and it would be night.

He closed his eyes to shut out the vision of its slow, implacable descent. The water was now almost level with his lips; it seemed strange that his throat could be so dry, so parched.

He opened his eyes, shuddering.

"It's good-by now," he faltered.

"Not yet!" her voice rang beside him, vibrant. "Look—up there—along the cliff!"

He lifted his gaze.

Two men were running along the cliff—and the man in the lead was Alan. But his lead was very scant, and the man who pursued was one of Judith's, and stuck to the trail like a blood-hound fresh from the leash.

And now the water was at his lips; Barcus could no more speak without strangling.

Of a sudden he groaned in his heart; though there was no passable way down the cliff, still the sight of his friend alive and unharmed had brought with it a thrill of hope; now that hope died as he saw Alan stumble and go to his knees.

Before he could rise the other was upon him, with the fury of a wolf seeking the throat of a stag.

For an instant they fought like madmen; then, in a trice, the sky line of the cliff was empty; one or the other had tripped and fallen over the brink, and falling had retained hold of his enemy and carried him down as well.

By no chance, Barcus told himself, could either escape uninjured.

Yet, to his amazement, he saw one man break from the other's embrace and rise. And he who lay still, a crumpled, inhuman heap upon the sands, was Judith's man.

With a violent effort Barcus lifted his mouth above water and shrieked: "Alan! Alan! Help! Here—at the end of the point—in the water—help!"

A precious minute was lost before Alan discovered their two heads, so barely above that swiftly rising flood. Then he ran toward them as he had never run before, and as he came whipped out a jack-knife and freed its blade.

Even so—since it was, of course, Rose whom Alan freed the first—Barcus was half-drowned before Alan helped him in turn up to the beach.

And as this happened the last blood-red rim of the sun was washed under by the waves.

Two minutes later the lifeboat was afloat, and Mr. Barcus, already recovered, was laboring with the flywheel of the motor, stimulated to supreme exertion by the sight of a party, led by Judith, racing madly down the beach.

But it was not until well out from shore and on the way to the safety promised by the mainland—now readily discernible on the horizon—that any one of them found time for speech.

Then Mr. Barcus straightened up from his assiduous attentions to the motor, and observed:

"You bear a charmed life, my adventurous friend. I want to tell you that when I saw you go over that cliff I made up my mind your usefulness would be at least permanently impaired. As it is, I don't mind telling you that if ever I got out of this affair alive, I'm going to have a try at your life myself, just once, for luck!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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an occasional corrective to insure good health and strength. Success is almost impossible for the weak and ailing. Enjoyment is not for the sick. Impaired health and serious sicknesses usually begin in deranged conditions of the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels.

Beecham's Pills

are recognized all over the world to be the best corrective of troubles of the digestive organs. They tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and act in the best and safest way.

For Health and Strength

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

The man who quarrels with his bread and butter is likely to dine on scraps.

That'll Fix 'Em.

Blinks—What will effectually rid my chickens of the pip?
Links—Let me catch them in the garden just once more.

Somewhat Changed.

A colored man called at Mrs. Baxley's, looking for work.
"What is your name?" she asked, after hiring him.

"Mah name is Poe, ma'am," was the answer.

"Poe!" she exclaimed. "Perhaps some of your family worked for Edgar Allan Poe; did they?"

The colored man opened his eyes wide with amazement.

"Why—why, ma'am," he said as he pointed a dusky finger at himself, "why, Ah am Edgah Allan Poe!"

Getting Double Value.

Senator Sniffensnuff likes to get double value out of his cigar. After snipping off the pointed end he generally inserts two-thirds of the weed into his mouth and munches it until all but the lighted end looks like a salad.

One afternoon while Sniffensnuff was sitting in front of his hotel a small boy tugged at a corner of his coat.

"What is it, son?" asked the senator, good-naturedly.

Pointing with a small, brown finger, the lad replied:
"If you please, sir, your chew is going out."—Youngstown Telegram.

A Nautical Christmas Tale



A ship came in from the Land of Nod,
Its deck was white as snow.
It bore no tow'ring masts above,
No anchor chains below.
Its small, spring-bottomed mattress-hull
Was laden high with wealth,
Which strangely had been placed aboard
En voyage—hast!—by stealth.

The skipper of this freighted craft
Was quite a careless sort.
The cargo he did not espy,
Till he hove into port.
And then upon the portside bow,
In raptures he did kneel.
For Santa Claus is no mere dream,
And Christmas toys are REAL!

—GENE MORGAN.

St. Nick in the City

By GEORGE JAY SMITH

THE night before Christmas, and through the apartment
The rooms were so still you
could hear how your heart
went:
The janitor banked all the
fires ere he slept,
And the heaters no more
blazed and hammered and
wept.
The stockings were hung by the steam-
pipes with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be
there,
And in their small bed, in a room eight
by ten;
The children dreamed Christmas had
dawned once again.
And now on the roof from his air-sleigh
alighted
Dear Jolly St. Nick, who no good child
e'er slighted.
He turned off the sparkler and slowed
down the motor—
His reindeer he'd sold for a new auto-
fletcher—



And then looked around for a chimney to
enter,
And seeing but one let himself down the
center.
'Twas a pretty tight fit for a saint of his
size,
And the soot made him smutty and got
in his eyes;
But when used to flying one won't mind
a flue,
So he kept on a sliding that long chimney
through.
Then he paused, for the dolls in his pack
shrieked "You'll burn us!"
Alas! he arrived at the steam-heating
funnel!
In fright all the Teddy-bears squeaked
out in chorus,
"A too warm reception! What fate is be-
fore us?"
The toy cars and engines all rattled and
bumped.
The stuffed cows and lambs moored and
bleated and jumped.
"A pretty scrape, this!" said St. Nick;
"but before
Giving up let me see if I can't force the
door!"
Happy thought, for the door opened out-
ward with ease,
And he wriggled right through, as neat
as you please!
Then he rushed up the steps to the hall-
ways above
And stopped at each door where lived
children to love,
And selecting their gifts, whether useful
or handsome



He hurled them with skill right in
through the transom;
And what is most strange—all untruths I
think shocking—
A lot of them landed in each small one's
stocking!
At length to the flats next the roof he
ascended,
Where he paused when his last distribu-
tion was ended,
And, laying his finger aside of his nose,
And winking one eye, he struck a gay
pose,
And burst into laughter that shook his
round belly—
You remember of course—a bowlful
of jelly:
"Apartment-house architects truly are
clever,
But can they contrive to keep me out
Never!"
Then he climbed to the roof, sniffed the
air, made a dash,
Bounced into his sleigh, and was off like
a flash!
(Copyright, Frank A. Munsey Co.)

The Christmas Stocking.
St. Nicholas seems to have been the
original of our Santa Claus. He was
the bishop of Myra about the year
300 and was very popular because of
his good deeds and kindness, especial-
ly to children, whose patron saint he
is supposed to be. An old legend says
that he wished to secretly bestow a
gift upon an old nobleman who,
though poor, did not want anyone to
know of his poverty. When the good
bishop reached the house he saw the
old gentleman asleep by the fire, so
he climbed to the top of the chimney
and dropped his gift into it, thinking
it would fall on the hearth. But it
happened that the money fell into one
of the old gentleman's stockings
which his daughter had hung up to
dry, where it was found and used as
a dowry for his eldest daughter. The
story goes on to say that St. Ni-
cholas never failed to put a gift in
the stockings which were hung in
for him thereafter when a daughter
of the house was to marry.

A CHRISTMAS DREAM

By J. A. WALDRON.

I DREAMED a dream on
Christmas eve that no one,
surely, will believe. All will
discredit it because in it I
was with Santa Claus and
witnessed many things so
 queer I hesitate to tell them

here.
Old Santa had just filled his pack
and made it ready for his back. It
holds a million things or more from
Santa's rare and endless store, and
like some basket magical, though tak-
en from 'tis always full.

Though I saw Santa plainly, he
seemed not at all to notice me. He
sat in silence with a map spread out
upon his ample lap to mark his course
o'er land and sea while waiting for
his evening tea.

His cook—he has no wife, you know
—came in and said she meant to go.
She said her job did not quite suit and
he must find a substitute. Cooks
everywhere just grump and gad, and
with most folks they get in bad.

Well, Santa's smile quick left his
face and he ripped up a dress of lace
perhaps intended for this cook, who
gave him then a wrathful look; and

when she put the teapot down I saw
her slip from out her gown and drop
into the teapot quick some sort of
dope with movement slick.

'Twould take much more than this, I
think, to drive old Santa Claus to
drink; that is to say, to rum, per-
haps, though sometimes he may like
his schnapps. Full many a cup of tea
he quaffed. The more he drank the
more he laughed. Uncanny was his
jollity, and I at first thought I should
flee.

He seized his pack, and full of joy
plied me upon it like a toy, and rush-
ing forth into the night began his
world-embracing flight. He used a
sleigh, as we all know, but needed
neither ice or snow. We sailed away
o'er mount and plain, through many
weathers, snow and rain—through
all the time it seemed quite fair.

A dozen reindeer ran ahead. Their
bells were soundless as they fed, and
all the ghostly journey seemed quite
fitting in the dream I dreamed. A



It is unfortunate to carry anything
forth from the house on Christmas
morning until something has been
brought into it.

If the fire burns brightly on Christ-
mas morning it betokens prosperity;
if it smolders, adversity.

A Musky Fowl.
Willie came in from the shed where
Uncle Rufus was picking a Christmas
chicken for his small city nephew's
dinner.

"Aunt Sue!" he cried as he entered,
"what do you think? Uncle Rufus is
out in the shed husking a hen!"

Bessie's Plea.
"Say, mamma, please don't make
any fire in my bedroom grate," begged
little Bessie.

"Why, you'll freeze."

"I don't mind being cold, just so
long as Santa will be able to get
down the chimney all right."

A Taste Of Health Is Sweet

And some folks use it toward money and fame.
Are you eating right for health?

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

is delicious with cream; easy to digest—in fact, partially pre-
digested; and perfect in nourishment.

It contains all the nutrition of wheat and barley, includ-
ing the vital mineral salts (phosphate of potash, etc.) in just
the right proportion as grown in the grain.

A regular ration of Grape-Nuts in place of rich, greasy,
indigestible food generally shows a definite gain.

Doubt it? Have a try!

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers everywhere

This Light Saves Eyes

You can sew, embroider or read
without straining the eyes if you have
a RAYO LAMP. Experts agree that
the light given by a good kerosene
lamp is the most soothing and rest-
ful to the eyes—you will soon learn
that no lamp equals

Rayo
Lamps

Makes the long winter evenings the
happiest times of the year—all the
family will look forward to them. Sold
by good dealers everywhere—\$3.00, 50c
now in use in progressive middle
western homes.
Illustrated book free.

Standard Oil Company
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)
CHICAGO, ILL.

Canadian Wheat to Feed the World

The war's fearful devastation of European
crops has caused an unusual demand for grain
from the American Continent. The people of the
world must be fed and there is an unusual demand
for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every
industrious American is therefore especially attrac-
tive. She wants farmers to make money and happy,
prosperous homes for themselves while helping her
to raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and
other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you
can make with wheat at its present high prices, where for some time it is li-
ble to continue. During many years Canadian wheatfields have averaged 20
bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful
crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excel-
lent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy
purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada, but there is an extra demand for farm
labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Gov-
ernment this year is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain.

Write for literature and particulars as to railroad rates to
Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

W. V. McInnes,
170 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Canadian Government Agent

Socially Impossible.
"I thought you liked your new
friends so much?"
"So I do, but I just had to give them
up—they own such a cheap car!"
Puck.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for
infants and children, and see that it
bears the
Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Logical.
Nurse—Goodness me, what 'ave you
been doing to your dolls?
Joan—Charley's killed them. He said
they were made in Germany, and how
were we to know they weren't spies?
—Punch.

To Get Rid of Pimples.
Smear the affected surface with
Cuticura Ointment. Let it remain
five minutes, then wash off with Cuti-
cure Soap and hot water and continue
bathing a few minutes. These frag-
rant, super-creamy emollients quickly
clear the skin of pimples, blackheads,
redness and roughness, the scalp of
dandruff and itching and the hands
of chaps and irritations. For free
sample each with 32-p. Skin Book ad-
dress post card: Cuticura, Dept. X,
Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The longer the days the shorter the
nights, but many a man shortens his
days by lengthening his nights.

Many a man who says nothing says
precious little word.

Practical.
"What do you expect for Christ-
mas?"
"Company, as usual."

Perpetual Motion.
Alderman Curran of New York city
worked his way through Yale college.
During his course, he was kept very
busy by the various jobs he did to help
with his expenses. On graduation, he
went to New York, and was even
busier than he had been in New Haven.
After some months of life in New
York, a friend met him, and said:
"Henry, what are you doing?"
"I have three jobs," replied Mr. Cur-
ran. "I am studying law, I am a news-
paper reporter, and I am selling life
insurance."

"How do you manage to get it all
in?" said the friend.
"Oh," replied Mr. Curran, "that's
easy enough. They're only eight-hour
jobs."—Youth's Companion.

California
1915
Go via
Rock Island Lines

Circle Tours
Scenic Routes
Pan-Pacific
Expositions 1915

Don't miss the biggest
event of a lifetime and don't
miss the opportunity of seeing
the greatest scenic sections of
the country—go to Califor-
nia via Rock Island Lines.

You see more and have a wider choice of routes at no greater cost.
Low Fares With Long Return Limit

We maintain travel bureaus in all important cities. Our representatives
are travel experts who will help you outline a trip, quote fares, make reser-
vations, etc. Write today for literature.

L. M. ALLEN
Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago, Illinois

The Road of Safety
Rock Island
In the Land of Plenty

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright

Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that lasts as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish

is a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials. Try it on your stove, your cook stove, your gas range, your oven, your broiler, your toaster, your coffee maker, your ironing board, your washboard, your scrub brush, your mop, your broom, your rug, your floor, your walls, your furniture, your car, your boat, your house, your everything. It's a "A" Every Day.

Get a Can TODAY

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Satisfaction Guaranteed. For information call at the Standard office, or address Gregory, Michigan, N. E. 2. Phone connections. Auction bills and tin cups furnished free.

WINTER SESSION

Opens January 4th in all departments of THE DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 65-79 West Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Our catalogue explains our superiority in Equipment, Standing, Staff, Methods and Results. You are invited to write for it if interested in the kind of school work that brings best success. Address E. R. SHAW, President.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

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

EFFECTIVE, MAY 20, 1914

LIMITED CARS.
For Detroit 7:45 a. m. and every two hours to 7:45 p. m.
For Kalamazoo 8:40 a. m. and every two hours to 8:40 p. m. For Lansing 8:40 p. m.

LOCAL CARS.
East bound—8:22 a. m. (express east of Ann Arbor) 7:32 a. m. and every two hours to 7:32 p. m.; 10:11 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 11:55 p. m. West bound—5:48 a. m. and every two hours to 7:22 p. m.; also 9:28 p. m. and 11:53 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

5 Per Cent Income

Money placed with us nets the investor this rate and he receives his

Checks Semi-Annually

on the first day of each January and July. And he can get his money at any time

On 30 Days' Notice

First mortgage assets over a million dollars. Our 25th year. Write for booklet and financial statement.

Capitol Savings & Loan Ass'n

LANSING, MICH.

BREVITIES

SALINE—The Saline corn contest will be held at the council rooms on Saturday, December 12.

ANN ARBOR—Judge E. D. Kinne made it clear to the members of the bar at Monday's opening of the circuit court and while the calendar for the December term was being called that he meant to brook no delay in the trial of cases, supposed to be ready for trial.

ADDISON—Thanksgiving day 85 head of steers, five milch cows, a ram and the family dog were slaughtered on the Fred Randolph farm west of this village six miles. Such was the tribute paid at the altar of sacrifice to rid the country of the dread foot and mouth disease.—Courier.

TECUMSEH—Bert Faber, who stole the brass engine fittings from H. Brewer & Co. last week, had his trial before Justice Hosmer Wednesday. He waived trial by jury and after the evidence had all been submitted changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. He was sentenced to 65 days in Detroit house of correction.—News.

ANN ARBOR—Arraignment in Justice W. G. Doty's court of Lyman Paine, whom Deputy Sheriff William Gauntlett, of Milan, charges with being a drunkard and tippler, and postponement of the trial until December 14, forecasts the airing of an endless chain of trouble which has kept the tongues of Milan folks wagging for some time.

HOWELL—The heirs in the estate of the late Essa Kelekler and wife, through their attorney, W. E. Robb, have settled the matter in dispute out of court with the Michigan Central railway company. The Democrat has no definite information as to the amount paid farther than it is rumored that settlement papers were signed up in exchange for \$5000.—Democrat.

ALBION—Steve Ureson was arrested by officer Richard Wheeler, Monday, charged with being drunk. Before Justice McCutcheon he pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$5. A couple of his friends were trying to assist him to his home in the foreign settlement, but Ureson was so far "gone" that their efforts proved futile and the man was arrested.—Leader.

TECUMSEH—The crop of celery around Tecumseh has been late in being shipped this year. Usually the greater part of the crop has been marketed before Thanksgiving, but this year the demand was light and the celery was left in the fields to bleach. During the past warm spell the celery has been dug and over 100 cars have been shipped from the farms.—News.

YPSILANTI—The historic three-story Huron mill and its warehouse south of the Congress street bridge, owned by C. F. Reinhart & Sons, were destroyed, with contents Thursday night. The loss is \$20,000, with \$7,000 insurance. Ten minutes after a small blaze was noticed in the west basement and an alarm sent in, the whole structure seemed ablaze and an explosion, supposed to be caused by flour dust blew out the south side.

YPSILANTI—Farmers in this vicinity have been plowing for a week.

ANN ARBOR—John Lemmon entered a plea of guilty before Judge E. D. Kinne, in circuit court, Monday afternoon, to the charge of having forged and uttered numerous checks. Lemmon blamed drink for his downfall. Judge Kinne imposed sentence of one year to 14 years, with a recommendation of one year.

ADRIAN—Judge John L. O'Mealey died suddenly Sunday morning when a blood vessel broke in his brain. He presided at the December term of court all last week. Judge O'Mealey was born in Hillsdale county in 1846. He began to study law at the age of 23, and although he never attended college was admitted to the bar in 1882. In 1908 he was elected judge to fill the unexpired term of Judge Chester and was re-elected in 1911.

ANN ARBOR—William Lynch, one of the trio arrested on a charge of having sought to pass a quantity of fraudulent checks on various Ann Arbor saloonkeepers and who was held by Justice W. G. Doty for the action of the circuit court, now says that James Alexander, who got off with a sentence of 15 days on a charge of vagrancy, wrote the checks, and that he only sought to negotiate them. John Morrison, the third of the gang, also drew 15 days in the county jail.—Times-News.

Stop The Child's Colds, They Often Result Seriously.

Colds and whooping cough are children's ailments which need immediate attention. The after-effects are often most serious. Don't take the risk—you don't have to. Dr. King's New Discovery checks the cold, soothes the cough, allays the inflammation, kills the germs and allows nature to do her healing work. 50c. at your druggist. Buy a bottle today. Adv.

How to Use the Red Cross Seal.

Red Cross Seals should, in accordance with order No. 5,020 of the post-office department, "be affixed to the reverse side of domestic mail matter," and not on the address side of any letters or packages that are going through the mail. They may be placed anywhere on matter going by express. As many seals may be used on the back of a letter or package as may be desired. Care should be exercised in sending merchandise through the mails not to place seals over the strings with which the package is tied, since this seal the package against inspection and subjects it to first-class postage rates. Users of Red Cross Seals are cautioned against



their indiscriminate use on foreign mail. Red Cross Seals in normal times may be used on the reverse side of mail matter sent to Austria, Germany, Great Britain and most of the British colonies, except India and Australia. Guatemala, Uruguay and Portugal refuse to admit mail bearing non-postage stamps. Certain European countries will return to the sender any mail bearing Red Cross Seals on the address side. Mail addressed to any of the belligerent countries in Europe should not bear the Red Cross Seal. Red Cross Seals may be used on the face of checks, on bills, on legal documents and on any commercial paper. These Christmas seals are not good for postage. They will not carry any mail matter, but any kind of mail matter will carry them.

Council Proceedings.

[OFFICIAL.]

COUNCIL ROOMS,
Chelsea, December 7, 1914.

Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President Bacon. Roll call by the clerk.

Present—Trustees Storms, Merkel, Schaible, Schumacher. Absent—Cole, Lehman.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

Enter—Cole.

STREET FUND.
G. Bockres, 3 weeks.....\$ 27 00
William Wolff, 73 hours..... 36 50
James Tallman, 504 hours..... 10 10
Hugh McKune, 22 hours..... 4 40

GENERAL FUND.
Chelsea Standard..... 1 50
Chelsea Tribune..... 1 50
H. F. Brooks, chief..... 45 50

LIGHT AND WATER FUND.

Electric Light and Water Works Commission..... 700 00

Moved by Merkel, supported by Storms, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the amounts.

Yeas—Storms, Merkel, Schaible, Schumacher, Cole. Nays—None. Carried.

Enter—Lehman.
Moved by Schaible that we adjourn. Carried.

H. J. DANCER, Clerk.

Notice to Taxpayers Dexter Township.

I will be at the Dexter Savings Bank, Saturday, December 12 and 19, 1914, and January 2 and 9, 1915; at Kempf Bank in Chelsea December 26, and at my residence every Friday until January 10, 1915, to receive taxes.

H. V. WATTS, Township Treas.

"IN A BAD WAY."

Many a Chelsea Reader Will Feel Grateful for This Information.

If your back gives out; Becomes lame, weak or aching; If urinary troubles set in; Perhaps your kidneys are "in a bad way."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys.

Local evidence proves their merit. C. Lehman, 420 Garfield St., Chelsea, says: "I was bothered by weak kidneys and backache. Constant lameness across the small of my back annoyed me and the kidney secretions were irregular in passage. At night I was restless and got up in the morning all tired out. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and they put me to the trouble. My kidneys became normal and the lameness left my back. I found Doan's Kidney Pills to be a fine remedy."

Mr. Lehman is only one of many Chelsea people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you—don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Lehman had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c. all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When your back is lame—remember the name." Adv.

WANT COLUMN

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

WILL be in Chelsea every Wednesday and Saturday with a load of buckwheat flour, \$2.80 per hundred pounds if taken from the wagon. Flour guaranteed. Geo. Klink. 20

WOOD—Second growth tops of pile timber, cut last spring, to work up on halves. J. S. Gorman. 19

FOR SALE—A stack of choice bean pods. Inquire of Jacob Hummel or John Baldwin. 19

FOR SALE—Full blood Black Minorca Cockerels, 75 cents apiece if taken at once. Lionel E. Vickers. Phone 162 r21. 19t

LOST—Strayed from pasture in Freedom, several weeks ago, five head of young cattle with triangle punch marks in either ear or both ears. Please notify John Uphaus, Manchester, Mich. 19

FOR SALE—Small pigs. Inquire of Mrs. Chancy Clark, Chelsea Green House. Phone 180 r21. 18t

NOTICE—For landscape work and general nursery stock, farm and garden seeds call on A. Kaercher, Chelsea; also Cyclone Insurance. Christmas trees, all sizes, a specialty. 20

FOR SALE—A quantity of dry oak block wood, delivered in 3 and 4 cord lots, at \$2.25 per cord. Ewing & Son, Chelsea. 17t

TO RENT—Seven room house, with barn and garage, corner of Washington and Madison streets. Inquire of John Schieferstein, at Holmes & Walker's. 10t

FOR SALE—Oak bookcase and writing desk combined. Inquire at the Standard office.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, centrally located. Inquire of Mrs. J. G. Hoover, South street.

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

TO RENT—Second story of the Wilkinson-Rafferty building over The Standard office. A. W. Wilkinson.

"FOR SALE" and "For Rent" window signs for sale at this office.

For Xmas

STANDARD BRANDS.

Pickwick Cigars—5c

50, 25 and 12 to the box

Lord Digby—10c

25 to the box—at Dealers

J. L. BURG, Manufacturer

LADIES

Have your Switches made from your own hair. I guarantee all work.

SWITCHES DYED
Shampooing, Manicuring and Facial Massaging.

Open evenings by appointment.

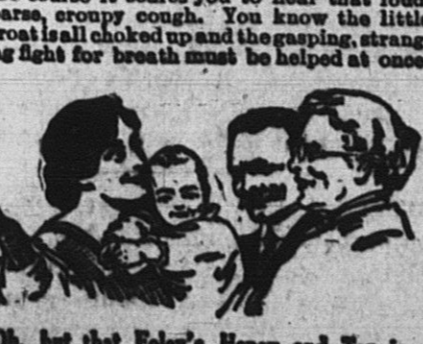
Second floor over Faber's barber shop.

MINNIE KILMER

CROUP

Rendered Harmless by Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It Masters this Terror of Childhood.

Of course it scares you to hear that loud, hoarse, croupy cough. You know the little throat is all choked up and the gasping, strangling fight for breath must be helped at once.



"Oh, but that Foley's Honey and Tar is a wonderful thing for croup. Thank Heaven I had it on hand."

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound spreads a healing, soothing coating as it glides down the throat. It cuts away and clears out the choking mucus and looseness and tickling. It soothes the inflamed and raw throat, bringing relief for breath, but peaceful breathing and quiet rest. "Mrs. J. N. Hill, Homer, Ga., writes: 'My little boy, Henry, has croup and I have tried everything to cure him but nothing has helped him. I can't say too much for it.'"
"HAROLD BERG, Mass. Mich., writes: 'We give Foley's Honey and Tar to our children for croup and it always acts quickly.'"
A good druggist is glad to sell Foley's Honey and Tar Compound because it is the best medicine for coughs, colds, croup, throat and lung affections that money can buy, and contains no opiates. In 5c, 50c, \$1.00 sizes. *** EVERY USER IS A FRIEND. Sold by all Druggists of Chelsea

Do Your Xmas Shopping Early

There are only about 11 days before Xmas and now is a good time to do your buying

Come as early in the day as you can. When once here don't leave until you have seen all that interests you.

Don't Miss Our Ring and Lavalliere Display

Take advantage of the privilege we offer of laying articles aside until wanted. And don't forget, please, that Jewelry Giving does not necessarily mean spending a lot of money.

Don't Forget That Jewelry is the Gift of Gifts

And don't forget that we are able to match the values of the larger cities. Our stock at this minute is complete from Collar Buttons to Diamonds. It comprises the worthiest goods that we could buy with our money, or that you can buy with yours.

You can make your selections now at your leisure, and by leaving a small deposit, may have them laid aside for you until the "eventful day." You are invited to avail yourself of this privilege.

All Goods Neatly Engraved Free of Charge

YOURS FOR GOOD GOODS AND LOWEST PRICES

WALTER F. KANTLEHNER

Jeweler and Optician

Cor. Main and Middle Sts.

Greatest Newspaper Bargain

Ever Offered to Rural Route Readers

The Chelsea Standard

For One Year, and

The Detroit Tribune

Six Days a Week for One Year

At Low Price of \$2 For Both

Read Two Papers and Save Money

For a long time The Standard has been looking for just such an opportunity as this, one which will give its readers all the news of the world at a substantial saving in price. Now the opportunity is here. It is one that you don't want to miss and we urge you to take advantage of the unprecedented offer at once. Act today and if your subscription to The Standard is about to expire, extend it. Act today if you are not a subscriber to The Standard.

If you send in your order at once you will get The Detroit Tribune, six days a week for one year, and The Standard for one year for \$2.00. The regular price of The Standard is \$1.00, and the net R. F. D. price of The Detroit Tribune is \$2.00 a year. You will thus save \$1.00.

The Detroit Tribune

It is only through a special arrangement with The Detroit Tribune, which for years has occupied a foremost place among the morning papers of Michigan, that The Standard is enabled to make this offer. The Detroit Tribune will appeal to you because it is absolutely independent editorially. You will find in it all the news of the great European War. It has special representatives in Washington and Lansing, enabling it to cover all national and state political matters. Its green sporting section is known and quoted all over the United States because it is edited by Joe S. Jackson, one of the best known sporting writers and authorities in this country. It devotes an entire page to its woman market page. Its telegraph news is served by the Associated Press and International News Service, the two largest news-gathering agencies in the world. The daily Tribune is illustrated with a wealth of half-tones and other illustrations. And you get all this six days a week with The Standard for almost nothing considering the value offered.

The Chelsea Standard

The Standard is so well known to you that it is hardly necessary to go into details. In it you will find each week the news of your particular locality. You will find in it the names of many of your friends and acquaintances. You will also find in The Standard many interesting stories, both fiction and fact.

SAVE MONEY

Read The Detroit Tribune and The Chelsea Standard

This offer is good for but a short time

Chancery Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery. Mathew Aber vs. Kathrine Aber. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at City of Ann Arbor, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1914. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Kathrine Aber is not a resident of this state, but resides at Longlat in the Empire of Germany, on motion of John Kalmbach, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant Kathrine Aber cause her appearance to be entered herein, within five months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within fifteen days after service on her of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge.

JOHN KALMBACH, Complainant's Solicitor. 21

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 23rd day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. Present, William H. Murray, Judge of Probate, stricken, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Emanuel Schenk, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate described therein at private sale for the purpose of distribution. It is ordered, that the 29th day of December 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 in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw. WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate. [A true copy] KATHRINE M. JETTAN, Register. 21

Notice of Sale.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in favor of William P. Schenk, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Henry W. Schmidt, in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did, on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1914, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Henry W. Schmidt in and to the following described lands, to-wit: The east half (1/2) of the southwest fourth (1/4) of section sixteen (16) in the Township of Bridgewater, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the said right, title and interest of said Henry W. Schmidt, in said lands, being estimated as a one-shilling (1s) interest. All of which I shall expose for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, on the 5th day of September, 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated this 18th day of July, A. D. 1914. EDWARD B. BROWN, Deputy Sheriff. Business address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

EDWARD B. BROWN, Deputy Sheriff.

OTTO E. HAAR, Attorneys.

Business address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

TAKE NOTICE, that the sale of the above described premises was and is adjourned from the 5th day of September, A. D. 1914, to the 5th day of November, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 5th day of September, A. D. 1914. EDWARD B. BROWN, Deputy Sheriff.

OTTO E. HAAR, Attorneys.

Business address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

TAKE NOTICE, that the sale of the above described premises was and is adjourned from the 5th day of November, A. D. 1914, to the 5th day of January, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 5th day of November, A. D. 1914. EDWARD B. BROWN, Deputy Sheriff.

OTTO E. HAAR, Attorneys.

Business address, Ann Arbor, Mich.

SHOE REPAIRING