

The Chelsea Standard

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1914.

VOLUME 44. NO. 22

LAXACOLD

A LAXATIVE CURE FOR LAGRIFFE, COLDS,
HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA

If you catch a cold everyone can tell you how to cure it (?). If one tried half the things his friends recommended he would be a physical wreck.

Fortunately it isn't necessary to experiment with ginger tea and such things—get a box of Laxacold, the compressed tablet treatment, and your cold will be broken up in a day and night.

Laxacold is not like most things put up for this purpose. There isn't a particle of quinine in it. It relieves the inflamed congested condition of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat. Acts as a gentle laxative and soon rids the system of the poisons that cause "colds." Try it. 25 cents.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Fresh stock of Cranberries just received; good eating Apples; Malaga Grapes, FINE. All other vegetables in season.

THIS WEEK WE ARE SELLING:

Granulated Sugar, 18 pounds for.....	\$1.00
Large Can of Olives, plain.....	25c
Large Can Olives, Stuffed.....	25c
Pure Vermont Maple Syrup, quart.....	45c
Tender Peas, 3 cans for.....	25c
Sugar Corn, 3 cans for.....	25c
F. H. Tomatoes, 2 cans for.....	25c
6 pounds Best Rolled Oats.....	25c
Gilt Edge Syrup, Cane and Maple, per gallon.....	\$1.10
Uncle Sam Macaroni, 3 packages for.....	25c

SPECIAL

With every order of OTHER GOODS amounting to \$1.00 (One Dollar), or more, we give 10 BARS of ACME SOAP for 25c. GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Sugar excepted.

SPECIAL

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.

We Wish You All a Happy and Prosperous New Year

AND HOPE THAT YOU WILL CONTINUE TO TRADE WITH US, WHERE WE ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT

Now is the time to give us your order for Steel Fence Posts and Woven Wire Fencing. We have as good as you can buy.

In Farm Machinery we have all of the latest makes in Manure Spreaders, Gas Engines and Cream Harvesters, or anything you want.

Furniture at the usual low prices for good goods.

Will be pleased to have you come in and look around. Everything for the Home.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

May the dawning of New Years Day herald the rising of the sun of prosperity and happiness for you.

The Chelsea Standard

Makes His Appointments.

Sheriff-elect Hermann G. Lindenschmitt, has announced the following appointments:

Salaried deputies: William H. Esslinger, first deputy; Lester Canfield, court officer; Charles Harmon, of Saline.

Free deputies: George Lamphear, fourth ward, Ann Arbor; Joe Gross, fifth ward, Ann Arbor; Charles Fox, sixth ward, Ann Arbor; F. C. Huber, Manchester; Lee Davison, Manchester; Peter Greeman, Augusta; Geo. V. Cook, Saline; Milo Fulcher, Milan; Lewis Kroeker, Milan; Howard Brooks, Chelsea; George Boettner, Bridge-water; Henry Dieterle, Dexter; Jacob Zeeb, Whitmore Lake.

Mother Wants Further Information.

It will be remembered that a young Englishman, one Robert Dingley, was buried here December 1. As he had no relatives in this country, the workmen at the cement plant took charge of the burial, with Rev. Chas. J. Dole as officiating clergyman. Mr. Dole wrote to the young man's family in England the full particulars of the sickness and funeral. He has just received a letter from the mother, in which she expresses the most sincere thanks for the kindness of all who assisted in the sad rites. She mentions especially the "Landlady, the Manager, Foreman and all the Employees." She says that her son "always spoke kindly of everyone at the works." She requests further information regarding his last days, and makes inquiry respecting his effects. All of which will be attended to, so far as is possible with the limited data available.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange Meeting.

The installation of the officers of Cavanaugh Lake Grange will be held at the home of Miss Ricka Kalmbach, beginning at 11 o'clock on Tuesday forenoon, January 5, 1915. The following are the officers:

Master—Harold P. Glazier.
Overseer—Philip Schweinfurth.
Lecturer—P. H. Riemenschneider.
Steward—Ricka Kalmbach.
Assistant Steward—George Smith.
Chaplain—Kate Gieske.
Treasurer—August Hoppe.
Secretary—Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider.
Gate Keeper—Lewis Killmer.
Ceres—Flora Killmer.
Pomona—Sophia Kalmbach.
Flora—Lucy Hoppe.
Lady Assistant Steward—Esther Zeeb.

The report of the State Grange and the yearly reports will be given at this meeting.

Proposed to Get Someone.

Abe Frye, a young man who is clerk at the Husted hotel, of Manchester, walked in at the rear door of a billiard room with a loaded revolver in his hand, Saturday night, and announced that he proposed to "get" someone.

Frye claimed to have a grievance, which would only be satisfied with the spilling of blood. His brother, who works in the billiard room, was unable to dissuade the young man, and a scuffle to obtain possession of the revolver followed, in which the weapon was discharged, the ball harmlessly striking the wall and glancing to the floor.

Some of the spectators interfered and assisted Frye's brother in disarming him. The night watch was then called and Frye was locked up.

A False Rumor.

Homer H. Boyd states that it was rumored on the streets that he had sold what is known as the George Boyd farm, south of Jerusalem, for \$600 per acre. He is sorry to say it is not so. The farm is for sale and he would like to sell it before March 1, as the man's time is out then. If any one wants to buy, he will have these figures a little.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Happenings in Chelsea Forty Years Ago This Week.

The Methodist church was undergoing repairs and a new carpet was being put down.

Thos. S. Sears sold to Mr. Rosier, of Dexter, six head of steers that brought him \$89.20 per head.

B. F. Tuttle was making arrangements to build a brick store on his Main street property the coming spring.

John C. Taylor was having brick delivered for a two-story brick building to be erected on his Main street next to the railroad.

Mrs. George Kratzmiller.

Mrs. George Kratzmiller, of Dexter village, died in a hospital at Ann Arbor, Monday, December 28, 1914, aged 55 years.

The deceased was a sister of G. Bockers of this place, and he is the only surviving member of a family of twelve brothers and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Kratzmiller were former Chelsea residents.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, two daughters and one brother. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from St. Joseph's church, Dexter, Rev. Father Hally officiating.

Calendars and Advertising Novelties.

We beg to announce our big display of New Calendars and Advertising Novelties which will be ready for public inspection and approval early after January 1.

News to this effect has just been received from our factory, Bradford Company, of St. Joseph, Mich., and their salesman will be at our office in the near future with the big line. They have increased the showing both in quality and numbers and we can assure our friends of the best values ever offered.

No doubt you will be confronted by salesmen offering other similar lines but we will heartily appreciate the favor of reserving your order until you have inspected what we have to show.

We will advise you later through these columns as to the exact date of our display.

Sent to State Prison.

James Alexander, one of the trio arrested about a month ago when they sought to cash a bunch of crudely forged checks, entered a plea of guilty in circuit court Monday morning and was sentenced by Judge E. D. Kinne, to serve from 1 to 14 years in Jackson prison, with a recommendation of one year.

This is the same sentence that was meted out to John Morrison, alias "Lennon" who entered a plea of guilty about ten days ago.

Prosecuting Attorney Burke told the court that he had ascertained that Morrison had passed the forged checks, while Alexander played the part of the very bungling "Jim, the Penman." The particular check to the forgery of which Alexander pleaded guilty, had been signed "John Hurst" and called for \$18.

The third member of the gang, after serving 15 days on a vagrancy charge was released, Chief of Police J. T. Kenny having ascertained that he had no hand in the check forgeries, but was merely careless in the selection of his associates.

Notice to Dexter Township Taxpayers.

I will be at the Dexter Savings Bank, Saturday, January 2 and 9, 1915; at the Kempf Bank in Chelsea, December 26, and at my residence every Friday until January 10, 1915, to receive taxes. H. V. WATTS, Township Treas.

Family Reunion.

A happy family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown and daughter Jessie on Christmas day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wainright of Webberville, Mrs. L. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of Iosco, Mrs. Luther Haight and daughter of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family of Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vickers and family of this place.

Mrs. Willis Smalley.

Mrs. Willis Smalley died at her home in Sylvan, Friday, December 25, 1914, aged 61 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Smalley have been residents of this vicinity for the last four years and the family moved to the residence of Wesley Canfield on the Manchester road about six weeks ago, having previously occupied the Foster and Martin Merkle farms. They moved here from Ohio.

She is survived by her husband, two sons and four daughters. The funeral was held from the home at 10 o'clock Monday forenoon, Rev. Geo. C. Northdurft officiating. Interment at Maple Grove cemetery, Sylvan Center.

A Sudden Death.

Miss Elsie Dorothy Buehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehler, of Ann Arbor, died suddenly about 11 o'clock Monday night, December 28, 1914.

She had been out in company with members of the family earlier in the evening and on coming home was suddenly taken ill. Medical aid was summoned, but all efforts were in vain. The deceased was a Chelsea resident for some time and was formerly employed in the office of the Flanders Manufacturing Co.

She is survived by her parents, two sisters, Tillie and Bertha Buehler, of Ann Arbor, her grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Buehler, of Lyndon, John Buehler, of Chelsea, and Theodore Buehler, of Lyndon, uncle, Mrs. John Forner, of Chelsea, an aunt, and a number of other relatives.

The deceased was a member of Zion church and Sunday school of Ann Arbor. The funeral was held from the home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. A. L. Nicklas officiating.

Princess Theatre.

FRIDAY—NEW YEARS.

"Enmeshed by Fate," a two-part drama. Danvers, District Attorney, has sent Crawford to prison. Later, Crawford returns to kill him. The crime compromises Danvers' wife and an old sweetheart of hers. The old sweetheart has befriended Crawford's family. Crawford confesses to save him.

"From Interlaken to Brienza," a grand scenic picture of France. Also "When They Grew Jealous," comic.

SATURDAY.

Mary Pickford in "The Sultan's Garden." Among the majority of Moving Picture audiences no actress is better known, so universally popular or so greatly admired and loved as this phenomenon of the "movies," "Little Mary Pickford." The management of the Princess consider themselves fortunate in booking this actress for the Saturday program.

"Tollers of the Sea," with Warren Kerrigan.

"Their Parent's Kids," and "Charlie's Toothache," two side splitting comedies.

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 of 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.

Red Band Blend Coffee

The Coffee of

Satisfaction

FREEMAN'S

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Farmers & Merchants Bank

For Eggs—Feed the Chickens Oyster Shells and Panacea.

For Men's Feet—Good, Leather Shoes and Warm Rubbers.

For Stomach—Pork and Beans, Potatoes, Sauerkraut, best Brand in Michigan. Try some.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

JOHN FARRELL & CO.

HARDWARE AND STOVES WHY NOT?

J. B. COLE

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU.

106 North Main St.

Gas Office

NO PETITIONS FOR THE TONNAGE TAX

LAW CAN NOW BE URGED IN USUAL WAY ONLY BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE.

SATURDAY WAS THE LAST DAY

Two Measures Favored By Grange of State Cannot Go Before Law Makers Under Initiative Method.

Lansing.—Not a single petition for the submission of either the tonnage tax question or the Torrens system of land transfers through the initiative was filed with the secretary of state by county clerks prior to closing time at the state department Saturday. This was the last day petitions to be submitted to the legislature could be filed with the state department.

Under the law, Deputy Miller says, the petitions should come from the county clerks, with whom they should be filed by those circulating the petitions. As none were received, it is taken for granted the state grange, which was circulating the petitions, is of the opinion that not a sufficient number could be obtained and concluded not to file any.

The only way the two questions can now be submitted to the coming legislature is by the ordinary method of introducing a bill in regular form. It is stated that if the legislature does not take action this year, the grange will be prepared with sufficient petitions in correct form for the next session.

SIX INJURED IN COLLISION

P. M. Fast Freight Strikes Passenger Train On Fruit Belt Line.

South Haven.—Six passengers were injured and 40 had a marvelous escape from death or serious injury when a southbound fast freight on the Pere Marquette struck a Fruit Belt passenger train just leaving Hartford at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The freight engine struck the rear coach of the passenger and dumped it into the ditch. The passengers were rescued through the windows.

The engineer of the freight said he was blinded by steam from a leaky steam chest and could not see the semaphore of the interlocker.

Engineer Salsbury, of the passenger train, seeing a collision inevitable put on steam in an effort to clear the crossing, but was not able to do this.

The injured were brought to South Haven and taken to their homes.

SAVES TRAIN FROM WRECK

Boy Finds Broken Rail and Runs Half Mile to Notify Agent.

Leroy.—Between 300 and 400 passengers were saved from probable injuries and perhaps death by Harold Olson, 16, who lives two miles south of here, when he discovered a broken rail on the G. R. & I. tracks and ran a half mile for aid.

Knowing that the north-bound passenger was nearly due, and that it would be wrecked if it struck the broken rail, Olson ran to the station, explained the situation to the station agent, and together they ran back just in time to flag the train. Had the train not been five minutes late the youth's efforts would have been in vain.

Conductor Tuttle and Engineman Dickman of Grand Rapids say their train undoubtedly would have been wrecked if the broken rail had not been discovered by Olson.

Man Accused of Murder Dead.

Montgomery—James Dunlap, accused by a coroner's jury with the murder of Spencer Berry in the latter's poolroom at Ray, is dead from a bullet wound, believed to have been self-inflicted following his fatal fight with Berry.

Prosecuting Attorney Champion of Branch county, in which the poolroom was located, attended the inquest and after hearing the statement of the physician regarding Dunlap's condition, decided not to issue a warrant for his arrest until it was reasonably certain that he would recover.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Cyrus Lusk has begun suit against the city of Marshall for \$5,000 damages for the death of his nine-year-old daughter, who fell off a temporary foot bridge over Rice creek and was drowned. He alleges the bridge was unsafe.

The Adrian Woman's club has announced that prizes will be given to children of this city for feeding and protecting wild birds during the winter months.

To create friendly rivalry between St. Clair county farmers in the matter of producing high grade apples and potatoes, about 20 bankers of the county have completed plans to hold a farm products exhibition next summer with several money-prizes and medals as rewards for farmers who exhibit the best specimens of potatoes and apples.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Rudolph Ritze, a farmer near Capac, fell through a trap door in his barn and was so badly hurt that he died shortly afterward.

While going home for Christmas, Edward McDonald, foreman of a lumber camp at Superior, was struck by a freight train and instantly killed.

Tuscola county has been placed under quarantine because of the discovery of hoof and mouth disease on a farm just over the Bay county line.

The "wets" of Lenawee county are circulating petitions for re-submission of local option at the April election. The county has been "dry" for five years.

The 14-year-old daughter of Joseph Pollard, of Calumet, was fatally burned Thursday night when her dress caught fire while she was making Christmas candy.

While out hunting with his two young nephews Christmas day, James D. Hicks, of Springport, was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a gun carried by one of the boys.

The destruction of the stamp mill of the Isle Royale mine Christmas eve causing a loss of \$300,000, will not cause the suspension of the mine, as the rock will be sent to the Centennial mill in Calumet.

The five-year-old daughter of Andrew Pobowski, a farmer five miles west of Flint, was fatally burned while warming herself near a red-hot stove. Her clothing caught fire and was burned from her body.

The Saginaw Hippodrome Amusement company has been incorporated for \$150,000, and the corporation plans to erect a theatre with a seating capacity of 1,600 and a stage large enough to accommodate any theatrical production on the road.

John Bouza, an Austrian laborer, 45, was instantly killed Friday night when struck by a Pere Marquette passenger train in Saginaw. He was a stranger but postoffice money order receipts found indicate he probably has a wife and family in Austria, to whom he has been regularly sending funds.

Auditor General Fuller has received a ruling from the collector of international revenue that the bonds of county officers must bear a 50-cent stamp. Not all of the county officers understand this apparently, as 29 bonds have been filed with the auditor general that are unstamped.

Frank E. Billings, 70, returned to Marshall Monday from Detroit, having completed his last run as engineer on the Michigan Central on Christmas day, and has been placed on the list of retired pensioners. He entered the employ of the company in 1886, and during the 47 years he was engineer he met with no accident.

Rev. C. H. Hubbell, of Adrian, secretary-treasurer of the National Young People's work of the Methodist church died early Saturday morning after a short illness, which was never considered serious. Rev. Mr. Hubbell was a prominent figure in state and national Sunday school conventions and he was also well known as a banquet speaker.

The supreme court Saturday affirmed the writ of mandamus issued by the circuit court of Muskegon county to compel Secretary Frank Hubbard Smith, of the Muskegon board of education, to sign school bonds amounting to \$300,000. It was Smith's contention that the school had no authority to issue bonds unless the proposition was passed upon at the annual meeting of the board of education.

Deputy Secretary of State Mills collected from the New York Central Railroad Co. the largest franchise fee ever paid to the state of Michigan, \$150,000.50. Of this amount \$150,000 was the fee charged for the articles allowing the merger with the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, and 50 cents for filing the papers. The fee was paid on an authorized capital stock of \$300,000,000.

The oil house of the Pere Marquette Railroad Co. at Wyoming yards, at Grand Rapids, was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning, with a loss estimated at \$20,000, partly insured. The city fire department responded to the calls for help when the yard apparatus failed, and finally subdued the flames. Fire fighting was hazardous as there were frequent explosions and the illumination could be seen for miles.

A two-year-old colt being hitched to a cart by James Workman, a farmer near here, became frightened when Workman attempted to put the bridge in place, and kicked Workman in the abdomen with such force that he was hurled several feet. Physicians were hastily summoned and the injured man was removed to his home, where it was found that nothing could be done to save his life. He died within a few hours.

The gasoline motor car service inaugurated by the Pere Marquette between Port Huron and Port Austin two months ago will be discontinued January 1.

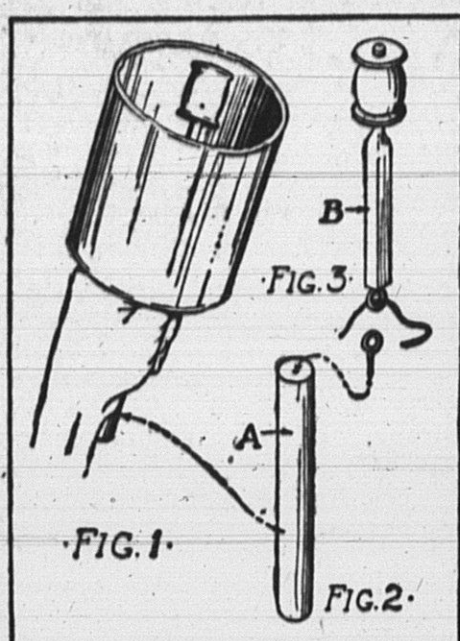
While the little son of Jonathan Bowman, living a few miles north of Standish, was playing with dynamite, it exploded, tearing the left hand of the boy and also hitting a little child of Mrs. F. Bowen above the eye. Pieces of the cartridge narrowly missed other members of the family. The little boy will lose two fingers and his thumb.

FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Toy Noise Producers and How to Make Them.

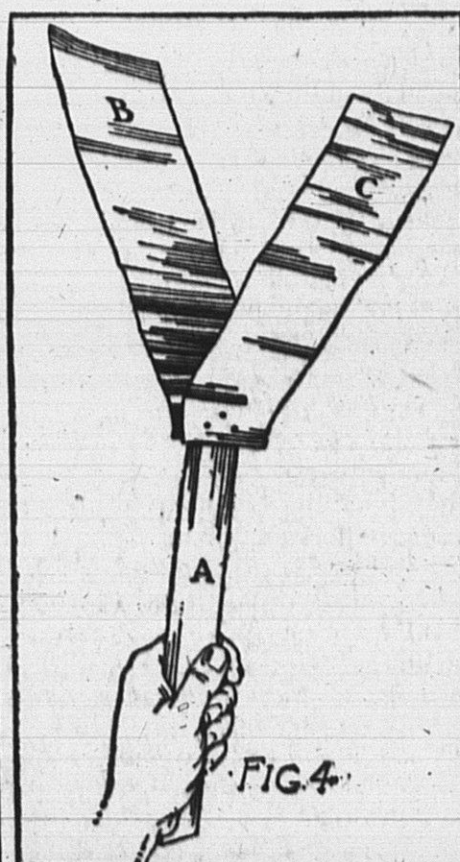
NO one objects to a moderate amount of noise in welcome to the incoming new year, and I am sure that you will agree with me that the following are splendid noise producers. Each will require but a few minutes' time to make.

The bell rattle shown in Fig. 1 is made with a tin can, a common thread spool, two short sticks and two screw-eyes. The tin can forms the bell portion of the rattle, and a short piece of broomhandle, or other stick whittled round, fastens to it for a handle. This handle stick (A, Fig. 2) is secured to the bottom of the can by piercing a hole through the tin and screwing a screw-eye from the inside of the can down into the end of the stick. Figure 3 shows how the



tongue of the bell rattle is prepared. The length of the tongue should be equal to the inside depth of the can. Cut a stick of this length and whittle down one end to fit the hole in the thread spool you have obtained; then screw a screw-eye into the other end (Fig. 3). Fasten the tongue in place with a piece of string, passing the string through the screw-eyes in tongue B and handle A, and tying them loosely with firm knots. This completes the rattle.

The odd-shaped rattle shown in Fig. 4 requires a short stick for handle A, and two tin cans out of which to make the wings, pieces B and C. The bottoms of the cans must be re-



moved, and the sides opened out. Tack the pieces to opposite sides of the stick handle.

By holding the handle in the position shown in Fig. 4, and shaking from side to side, the tin wings will flap back and forth and make a splendid crackling, crashing noise.

If you have never tried pulling upon a string rubbed with resin, you cannot appreciate what a loud shrieking sound is produced in this manner.

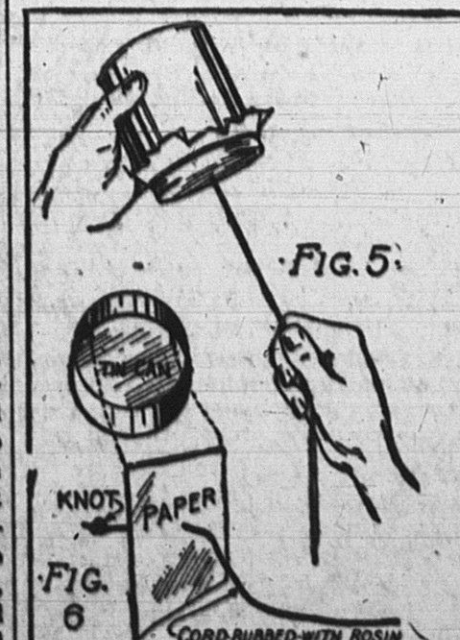
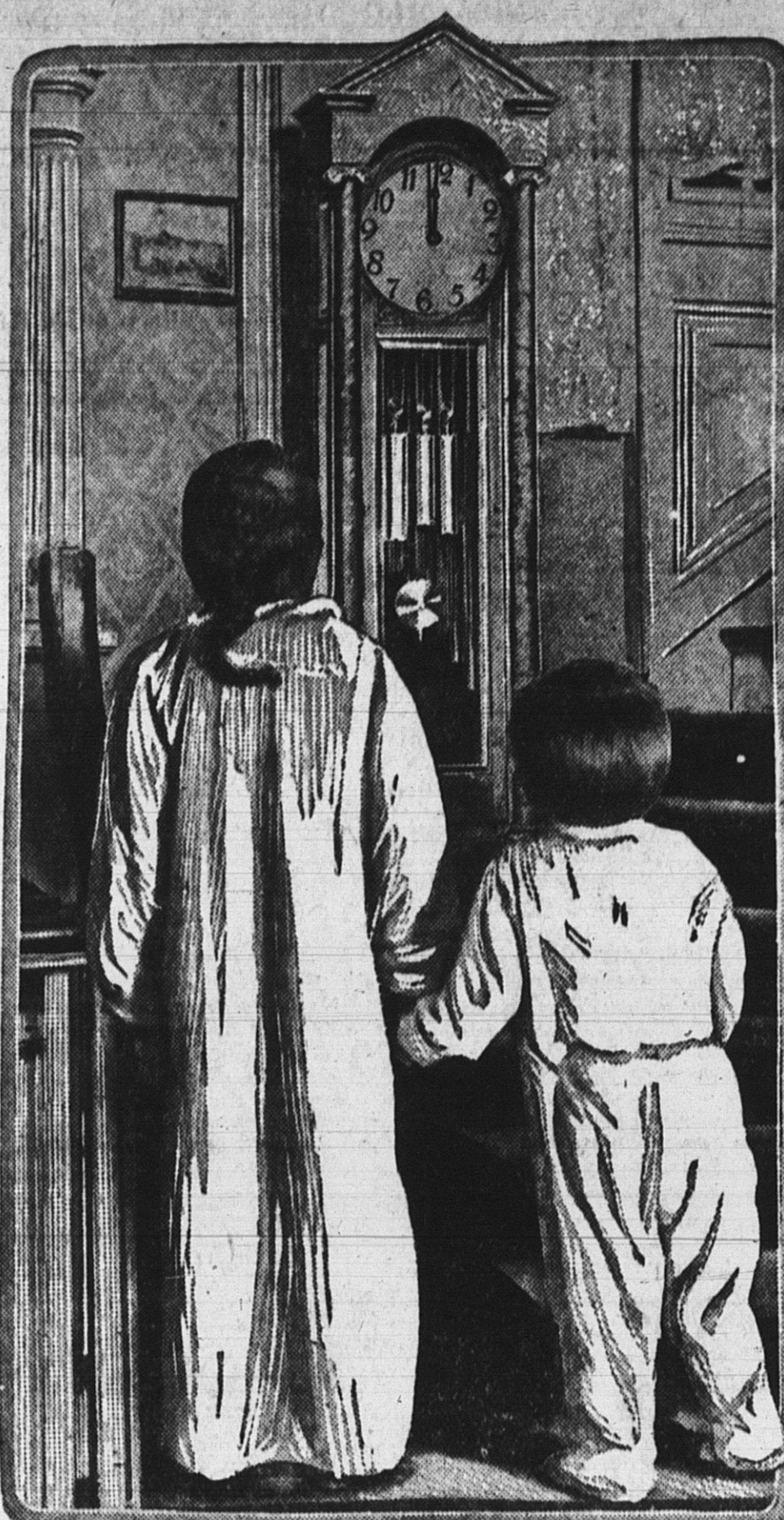


Figure 5 shows the idea adapted to a toy that is quickly put together. Get an empty tin can, a piece of heavy wrapping paper, a piece of stout wrapping twine, and a piece of resin. Double the wrapping paper, pierce a hole through its center, stick the end of the cord through it and tie a large knot on it (Fig. 6). Then tie the paper over the open end of the can, as shown in Fig. 6, and trim off the projecting edges. To operate, pull firmly on the string at the same time allowing it to slide through your hand. (Copyright by A. Neely Hall.)

Waiting for the New Year



A New Year's Prayer

By DAVID CORY

God grant that I the new year through
May strive with heart and soul to do
Those things which are most good and true.

God grant that I each morning start
My duties with a cheerful heart,
And cheerfully perform my part.

To wear a smile all through the day,
To banish thoughts unkind away;
And when my bedtime comes, to pray.

To say my prayers with folded hands
As night comes softly o'er the lands,
To Him, who always understands.

And when the bells on New Year's dawn
Proclaim the bright New Year is born,
And I awake on New Year's morn.

I pray Him whisper, low and sweet,
To help me guide my wayward feet,
Lest I forget my prayer to meet.

THE NEW YEAR'S EVE FATES

How Curious Maidens Can Find Out What Is in Store for Them—An Italian Custom.

Every maiden wonders what the future has in store for her, and this is what she must do on New Year's day to learn her fate:

Turn the pillow at midnight, the 31st of December, and you will dream of the man you are to marry. Or let her take her hymn book to her bedroom, blow out the lamp, open the book and mark a hymn (in the dark), put it under the pillow and sleep on it. Next morning when she reads the hymn she will find its text will indicate the event of the year.

On New Year's eve the Italian maiden places in one corner of her bedroom a thimble, in another water, in a third ashes and in a fourth a ring. Upon waking in the morning, if she sees the ring first she will be married that year; if she sees the water first the year will be unlucky; if the thimble, fortune will smile on her; if the ashes, she will die.

On New Year's eve, if a maiden wishes to know her fate during the coming year, she must go into the open air with a psalm book in one hand and a piece of silver in her mouth. She must allow the book to fall open, and if it opens at the death psalm she will die; if it opens at the bridal psalm she will marry, and whatever else it opens to will indicate her fate.

On New Year's eve, while the clock is striking twelve, repeat three times: Good St. Anne, good St. Anne, Send me a man as fast as you can—And you will be engaged in a year.

HAPPY NEW YEAR CUSTOMS

Celebrations of the Mummies in Olden Days in England—Tending to Revive Visiting.

On Friday, January 1, the mummies will mum—that's their way of ushering in the New Year. How many of them know the beginning of the custom—or the ending? It began innocently enough, but by the seventh century it amounted to "diabolical paganism," outrageous, blasphemous. Ruffians robbed and even murdered under the pretense of merry-making.

Not all was frightful, however. In Rome slaves were waited upon by their masters and the poor reaped veritable harvests, which was but natural, since it all came from the saturnalia of the Eternal City.

In England the mummies performed plays, spoke dialogues and impersonated famous people, especially kings and warriors. Songs were sung both by the mummies and their entertainers. Here is one:

To shorten winter's sadness
See where the folks with gladness
Disguised all are a-comeing
Right wantonly a-mumming.

In those days they loved, too, to masquerade as animals, bears and unicorns being especially favored disguises. Scott's couplet summed it up:

Who lists may in their mumming see
Traces of ancient minstrelsy.

At last this mumming came to be a menace as well as a nuisance, and the chaste Henry VIII made it a misdemeanor to wear a mask.

It was George Washington who made the day what it once was in this country. Said he: "Never forget the cheerful and cordial observance of New Year's day." The celebration grew and grew, until a generation or so ago, the scenes enacted at some receptions were simply disgraceful, society having progressed some since it was good form to imbibe until the imbibers quietly slid under the table.

Of late years there has been a tendency to revive visiting on the first day of the year. But it is all very informal, and every hostess knows each and every one of her guests, which was not always the case when it was the fashion to have as many as possible and any man counted one. An amusing story is told of one hostess who, in a lull, left the line and went over to the punch bowl in the back parlor, saying to a man she didn't know: "What is your name? I don't think I know you." He told her. She didn't remember it, so she asked him with whom he had come. He said he had come by himself, whereupon she ordered him out. Imagine her chagrin the next day upon receiving from this man a letter she had written to a relative in a neighboring city asking that he visit there whenever he should be in the city. Also to be reminded by him that he had sent his letter of introduction and received cards, which he also included. In the holiday rush she had simply forgotten the new name.

BRITISH GIVEN WARNING NOTE BY UNITED STATES

Interference With American Shipping Is Protested Against

WORDING OF NOTE HAS ATTENTION OF PRESIDENT

Representations Made in Friendly Spirit But Policy of England Cannot Be Acquiesced to Says the Document.

Washington.—The United States government Monday dispatched a long note to Great Britain insisting on an early improvement in the treatment of American commerce by the British fleet. It gave warning that much feeling had been aroused in this country and that public criticism was general over unwarranted interference with the legitimate foreign trade of the United States.

The document, constituting the strongest representation on this subject made by the United States to any of the belligerents since the outbreak of the war, was cabled to Ambassador Page, to be formally presented to Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary. Its preparation was begun a month ago by Solicitor General Johnson, Counselor Robert Lansing and Secretary Bryan, and finally during the last two weeks, had the personal attention of President Wilson himself, who revisited its phraseology with minute care.

Complaint Is General.

As the detailed point of view of the United States in numerous specific cases of detentions and seizures of cargoes had been set forth in a series of emphatic protests, most of which have gone unheeded, Monday's communication was couched in general terms covering the entire subject of the relations between the United States and Great Britain as affected by the latter's naval policy, considered highly objectionable by this government.

The note declares at the outset that the representations are made in a friendly spirit, but that the United States considers it best to speak in terms of frankness lest silence be construed as an acquiescence in a policy in the part of Great Britain which infringes the rights of American citizens under the laws of nations.

Since France has adopted practically the same decrees on contraband as has Great Britain, Monday's note is virtually a statement intended for all the members of the triple entente.

The document points out that complaints on every side and public criticism in the United States hold the British policy as directly responsible for the depression in many American industries, a situation the seriousness of which must be apparent to Great Britain. Reimbursement alone for cargoes unlawfully detained or seized, it states, does not remedy the evil, as the chief difficulty is the moral effect of British practice on American exporters, who are restrained by it from taking risks or hazards which in no case ought to surround legitimate trade between the United States and other neutral countries.

CHAPLAIN ASKED TO RESIGN

Rev. Lougher Denies Charges But Quits Position.

Jackson.—The revealing of letters which purport to have been written to the wife of an inmate of Jackson prison by the prison chaplain, Rev. E. H. Lougher, caused Warden Simpson Monday to demand the resignation of the chaplain, which request was at once complied with.

Cloaked in ecclesiastical garb and spiritual adviser of convicts, Rev. Lougher is alleged to have used his powerful authority in wronging unhappy women who came to the prison to visit their husbands, but which accusation for former chaplain steadily denied. While it is rumored that Rev. Lougher has made advances to a number of different women and carried on a line of correspondence with them, in which he referred to them in most intimate terms, the letters that came to light at the prison Monday were written to but one woman, and she lives in a small town in Ohio.

BRIEF NEWS OF WAR

All the government buildings in the Albanian seaport were taken over by the Italians without slightest incident. Perfect order, the advices say, has been re-established.

Athens, via Paris.—It is reported that an English submarine entered the Dardanelles Saturday and destroyed three of the five lines of mines which had been laid in the channel. The submarine was not seen by the gunners at the forts and escaped undamaged.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 510; market steady; best heavy steers, \$8.75; best handy weight butchers steers, \$7.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.75 to \$7.25; handy light butchers, \$6.50 to \$7; light butchers, \$5.50 to \$6.25; best cows, \$5.75 to \$6; butcher cows, \$5 to \$5.50; common cows, \$4.25 to \$4.75; canners, \$3 to \$4; best heavy bulls, \$6 to \$6.50; bologna bulls, \$5.50 to \$6; stock bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.

Veal Calves: Receipts, 219; market strong; best, \$8.50 to \$9.50; others, \$8 to \$8.00.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 2,400; market steady; handy weight sheep, \$4.25 to \$4.50; best lambs, \$7.50 to \$7.75; fair lambs, \$6.50 to \$7; light to common lambs, \$5.50 to \$6; fair to good sheep, \$4 to \$4.25; culls and common, \$3 to \$3.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 8,439; market steady; all grades, \$6.85.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; market 25 to 35c higher; choice to prime shipping steers, \$9 to \$9.50; fair to good, \$8.50 to \$8.85; plain, \$7.75 to \$8.25; choice heavy butcher steers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; fair to good, \$8 to \$8.25; best handy steers, \$8.25 to \$8.75; common to good, \$7.25 to \$8; yearlings, \$6 to \$9; prime heifers, \$7.75 to \$8; best handy butcher heifers, \$7.25 to \$7.50; common to good, \$6 to \$7; best heavy cows, \$6.50 to \$7; good butcher cows, \$5.75 to \$6.25; medium to good, \$4.75 to \$5.50; cullers, \$4.50 to \$5; canners, \$4 to \$4.25; best heavy bulls, \$7 to \$7.50; good butcher bulls, \$6.25 to \$6.75; sausage bulls, \$5.50 to \$6; light bulls, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 17,600; market 25c higher; heavy, \$7.25; mediums, \$7.25 to \$7.30; Yorkers, \$7.25 to \$7.35; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.50.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 10,000; market strong; top lambs, \$8.35 to \$8.50; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$7.75; wethers, \$6 to \$6.50; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.75.

Calves strong; top, \$10.50; fair to good, \$8.50 to \$9.50; grassers, \$14 to \$15.

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat, cash No. 3 red, \$1.25 3-4; December opened without change at \$1.25 1-4 and declined to \$1.25 3-4; May opened at \$1.21 1-4, advanced to \$1.31 1-2 and declined to \$1.30 1-2; No. 1 white, \$1.22 3-4.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 68c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 67 1-2c, 2 at 68c; No. 5 yellow, 1 car at 66 1-2c; No. 6 yellow, 1 car at 65c; sample, 1 car at 64c.

Oats—Standard, 1 car at 52 1-2c; No. 8 white, 52c; No. 4 white, 50 1-2c to 51c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.10.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$2.50; January, \$2.55; May, \$2.70.

Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$9.50; March, \$9.70; sample red, 40 bags at \$8.75, 10 at \$9, 60 at \$8; prime alsike, \$9.30; sample alsike, 22 bags at \$8.25, 15 at \$7.75.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$16 to \$16.50; standard timothy, \$15 to \$15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15 to \$15.50; No. 1 mixed, \$13 to \$13.50; No. 2 mixed, \$10 to \$12; No. 1 clover, \$13 to \$13.50; No. 2 clover, \$10 to \$12; rye straw, \$7.50 to \$8; wheat and oat straw, \$7 to \$7.50 per ton.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 lbs, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$6.20; second patent, \$5.80; straight, \$5.25; spring patent, \$5.50; rye flour, \$5.80 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; standard middlings, \$25; fine middlings, \$23; coarse cornmeal, \$28; cracked corn, \$29; corn and oat chop, \$25 per ton.

General Markets.

Apples—Baldwin, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Greenings, \$2.75 to \$3; Spy, \$3; Steele Red, \$3.50; Ben Davis, \$1.50 to \$2 per bbl; western apples, \$1.50 to \$1.70 per box; No. 2, 40 to 50c per bu.

Rabbies—\$2 to \$2.25 per doz.

Cabbage—\$1.25 per bbl.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 25c per lb; Dressing Hogs—Light, 8 to 10c; heavy, 7 to 8c per lb.

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 11 to 11 1-2c; common, 8 to 9c per lb.

Onions—\$1.25 per 100 lbs in bulk and \$1.50 per 100 lbs in sacks.

Sweet Potatoes—Jersey kiln-dried, \$1.60 to \$1.65; hampers, \$1.50.

Honey—Choice to fancy new white comb, 15 to 16c; amber, 10 to 11c; extracted, 8 to 9c per lb.

Potatoes—Carlots, 35 to 38c per bu in bulk, and 40c per bu in sacks; from store, 40 to 45c per bu.

Dressed Poultry—Chickens, 12 to 14c; hens, 12 to 13c; ducks, 15 to 16c; geese, 14 to 15c; turkeys, 18 to 20c per lb.

Live Poultry—Spring chickens, 12 to 13c; heavy hens, 11 to 12c; No. 1 hens, 8c; old roosters, 9 to 10c; ducks, 14 to 15c; geese, 12 to 13c; turkeys, 18 to 19c per lb.

Christmas Decorations—Holly, \$1 to \$2.25 per case; holly wreaths, single \$1.25, double \$2.25 per doz; evergreen wreaths, 20-yard rolls, 75c to \$1; mistletoe, 15 to 20c per pound.

Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan, 14 to 14 1-2c; New York, 14 to 14 1-2c; 1-2 to 1-3 3-4c; brick, 14 to 14 1-2c; burger, 14 to 15c; imported Swiss, 16 to 18c; domestic Swiss, 15 to 16c; bologna, 15 to 16c; 1-2 to 1-3 3-4c; salami, 15 to 16c per lb.

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 Brass Band," "The Black Bag," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

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SYNOPSIS.

The Trey O' Hearts is the "death-sign" employed by Seneca Trine in the private war of vengeance which, through the agency of his daughter, Judith, a woman of violent passions like his own, he wages against Alan Law, son of the man (now dead) who was innocently responsible for the accident which rendered Trine a helpless cripple for life. Alan is in love with Rose, Judith's twin and double, though in all else her opposite. Judith vows to compass Alan's death, but he saves her life under dramatic circumstances and so, unwittingly and unwillingly, wins her love. Thereafter Judith is by turns animated by the old hatred, the new love, and jealousy of Rose.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Make-Believe.

For upwards of three-quarters of an hour that golden morning which followed the night of his return to New York, Mr. Law was permitted to esteem himself the happiest of mortals. The beginning of the period was synchronous with the slam of a taxicab door that shut away a superfluous world from the company of two who loved.

The sound spelled safety as well as success in Alan's understanding. The car slipped smoothly away from the curb, pursued only by a little gust of semi-ironic cheers from the little company of working men who had witnessed as well as measurably participated in the putative elopement from the house of Trine.

Vigilant for any indication that their evasion had had a witness in that strange home of deathless hatred, Alan watched it through the little window in the back of the cab until a corner blotted out the vision of it; then with a sigh of relief sank down by the side of the woman to whom his every thought, impulse and emotion were dedicated.

"Rose!" he whispered, and tentatively touched one of the hands that lay clenched in her lap.

She responded with never a sign to indicate consciousness either of his touch or his whisper.

And reminding himself of the strain imposed upon her by the experience through which they had just passed, Alan excused her unresponsiveness on grounds of reaction, and for the time felt constrained to let his sweetheart rest and regain her normal poise: there was bliss enough for him in the consciousness that he had won her safely away, that nothing now more than a short hour's drive across town and by ferry across the Hudson stood between them and the marriage that should prove the consummation of all their trials. . . . Barricade!

Alan had too often suffered the penalty of disappointment for over-indulgence in this falling of his for depreciating the unforeseen, not to make the mental reservation, "Barricade!—with a little shiver of dread."

Had any of Trine's household been cognizant of his daughter's escape, Alan argued, interference must have been instant.

Despite the reassuring aspect, the preoccupation of his companion so wore upon him that he was presently no longer able to refrain from disturbing her.

"Rose!" he begged again, closing a hand tenderly over hers. "Dearest girl, don't worry another instant! Do calm yourself: remember we are safe

"Can't be true! I'm trying so hard to believe—but all the while I know it can't be true!"

He converted a skeptic with the mute eloquence of his lips.

Head upon his shoulder, the girl clung passionately to him. "Tell me again that you love me!" she prayed. "Promise me you'll never let anything come between us. Promise me, Alan—promise me you'll be kind to me always, dear!"

"Can you doubt I will be kind?" he murmured reproachfully.

"I am afraid . . ." she whispered. "How could I be anything else, loving you as I do?"

"You can't be sure. What if you were to find you'd been mistaken?" She caught her breath and added hastily—"That you didn't really love me, I mean."

"Oh, that's ridiculous!"

"I can't be sure. Nothing in life is permanent. What is love? Illusion of the senses! What is happiness? A will-o'-the-wisp! What is life? A make-believe!"

"Dearest!" He held her more closely. "You are nervous and overwrought. You don't know what you're saying. You can't mean what you're saying. . . . But say that it's so—that life is all make-believe. Then make-believe for me!"

"Oh, but I do, I do!"

"And make-believe for the little we've caught the will-o'-the-wisp—only for a little—until you wake up and realize that it's all real and true."

She closed her eyes again. "Yes," she breathed, "you are right. Let's make-believe it's all true for a little longer . . . and forget . . ."

He could by no means account for this strange humor; but he did his best to comfort her, none the less tenderly because of his mystification. And for a long time she let illusion blind her, resting quietly in his arms, making believe. . . .

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Ring.

There was the last vehicle to swing between the gates before these last were closed.

And this was quite as well; for Alan, rising for one last backward glance through the rear window, started involuntarily and choked upon an exclamation when he descried a powerful touring car tearing madly toward the ferry-house, its one passenger half rising from the front seat, beside the driver, and exhibiting a countenance purple with congested chagrin as he saw his car barred out of the carriage entrance.

Quickly sensitive to his emotion, the girl caught nervously at Alan's hand.

"What is it, dear?"

"Marrophat," he snapped.

She uttered a hushed cry of dismay. "Don't be alarmed, however," he hastened to comfort her. "He's lost the race: the gates are shut—even the passenger gates—and there must be a company spotter somewhere near by, for the gatekeeper is virtuously refusing to be bribed by a roll of money as thick as my wrist!"

At that instant the taxicab rolled aboard the ferry-boat; the deck gates were closed; a hoarse whistle rent the roaring silence of the city; winches rattled and chains clanked; and the boat wore ponderously out of its slip.

"So much for Mr. Marrophat!" Alan crowed, sitting down. "Foiled again! He can't stop us now!"

"Perhaps . . ."

"Why that perhaps? Why that tone?" he demanded sharply, struck by the foreboding air accents confessed.

"This isn't the only ferry. There's the Pennsylvania and the Lackawanna—and by hard driving he might even manage to catch the boat that connects with this from the Christopher street ferry of the Erie!"

"Impossible! I don't believe it! I won't!"

"Let's not," she agreed. "But, Alan . . ."

"Yes!"

"Promise me—if he should manage to catch up with you—you won't let him talk to you. I mean, don't let him—"

"No fear of that!" he asserted hotly. "If he tries to exchange one word with me—I only wish he would!"

She seemed satisfied with that; but the incident had served appreciably to chill their spirits. They accomplished the remainder of that voyage in a silence that was no less depressed because they sat hand in hand through-out.

Nor was their taxicab three minutes out of the ferry house on the Jersey shore—though the chauffeur, stimulated by Alan's extravagant promises, was doing his best to fracture the speed laws and escape arrest—when the girl's fears were amply justified: the shout from behind drew Alan's head about from the window on one side and the girl's on the other and proved to both that Marrophat had indeed found some way to make the crossing without great delay.

His touring car was within fifty yards when they first were aware of it; and Marrophat, standing on the

running-board, was shouting inarticulately and flourishing an imperative hand; while the distance between them was momentarily growing less noticeable.

As Marrophat's car drew abreast Alan nodded and said quietly: "Don't be alarmed; I can attend to this gentleman single-handed."

And this he proceeded to demonstrate with admirable ease, even though called upon to do so far sooner than he had thought to be—thanks to Marrophat's hair-brained precipitancy. For, falling to influence the taxi driver by shouted demands or threats, or to gain the least attention from Alan, Trine's first lieutenant abruptly and surprisingly took his life in his hands and in one wild bound bridged the distance between the two flying cars and landed on the taxi's running-board.

"Stop!" he screamed madly. "Stop, I say! You don't know what you're doing! Let me tell you—"

He got that far but no farther. In the same breath Alan had swung wide the door and was at the fellow's throat. There was a struggle of negligible duration; Marrophat was in no way his antagonist's match; within three seconds he threw out both hands, clutched hopelessly at the framework of the cab, and fell heavily to the street.

The taxi sped on without pause, its driver deaf to the hails of innocent if indignant bystanders. Alan pulled himself together and looked back just in time to catch a glimpse of a number of loafers lifting Marrophat to his feet and helping him to the sidewalk of an unsavory-looking tenement, before the cab took a corner on two wheels. . . .

"Not seriously injured, I fancy," he told the girl in response to her eager look. "Worse luck!" he added gloomily.

But it seemed that he was to have greater cause than this to complain of his luck, before that ride was ended. Three blocks further on a tire blew out with a report like a cannon-cracker, and the taxi lurched perilously,

Surmising that the gasoline tank had been punctured by the bullet, he was inclined to believe that Marrophat hoped to stop the taxicab by depriving it, in course of time, of its fuel. And with this in mind he was presently surprised, as the cab took a corner, to see Marrophat's car stop at that corner and Marrophat himself get down. The brow of a hill intervened, shutting off sight of the blackguard as he knelt and lit a match. It was the girl who gave the alarm, suddenly withdrawing her head from the window to scream at Alan:

"He's fired the gasoline! It's flaming along the street, following the line of the leak—and catching up with us!"

Without pausing to put his hand to the latch, Alan kicked the door open. "Jump!" he cried. "For your life—jump! As soon as that flame catches up with the tank—"

Simultaneously the chauffeur, over-hearing, shut off the power. The three gained the sidewalk barely in time: the tiny trail of flames, almost imperceptible in the sunlight, was not a yard from the jet that spurted through the bullet hole in the tank. In the flutter of an eyelash the explosion followed. Had the cab been loaded with nitroglycerin its destruction could have been no more absolute.

There was a roar . . . and then a heap of smoking ruins.

Without waiting to admire the spectacle, Alan caught the arm of the girl and hurried her up the street, at the same time calling to the chauffeur to follow. And chance brought them to the next corner as another cab, farewell, drove into view. Promising its driver anything he might ask, in or out of reason, Alan gave him the address, and helped the girl in.

If Marrophat pursued Alan could see no sign of him. The second car made better time than the first. Unhindered, and as far as could be determined, without being followed, it covered the brief remaining distance in a gratefully short lapse of time.

The suburb dropped behind a maze of streets where dwellings stood shoulder to shoulder and dooryards were



"That Woman Is Judith Trine, You Idiot—Not Rose!"

hesitated, slowed down, and limped dejectedly to the curb.

Alan and the chauffeur piled out in the same instant, the one standing guard—with an eye out as well for another cab—while the other assessed damages.

"Nothing for it but a new tire, sir," this last reported sympathetically. "It must have been a broken bottle or something like that—it sure did rip the usefulness clean out of that shoe."

"Go to it," Alan advised him tersely; "and if you make a quick job of it, I'll stand the cost of the new tire."

"But if another cab comes along while you're at it you'll lose us as quick as a wink. Here's my card, in case we have to desert you in a hurry; you understand this is a matter of life and death, and I'll have no time to settle up with you. But you can call on Mr. Digby's office and he'll fix things up to your satisfaction."

The man took the card and after a glance at the name touched his hat with more noticeable respect.

"All right, Mr. Law," he agreed; "anything you say." And forthwith got to work.

The rapidity with which he completed the change of tires proved him an excellent chauffeur, an adept at his craft; but the delay was one disastrous for all that. It worked together with what Alan pardonably described as the devil's own luck to bring the touring car in sight at the precise moment when the chauffeur was cranking up and Alan on the point of re-entering the cab. And though they were off again before Alan could close the door, the attempt was hopeless from the start.

And yet—whether or not because Alan's distaste for interference had been too convincingly demonstrated—the touring car for the time being contented itself with trailing about fifty feet in the rear, while the taxi fled the tenement purloins of the Ho-feld waterfront and found its way to the broader streets of an unperturbed suburban quarter.

Not until they were well into the suburbs, with few dwellings near and no pedestrians to interfere, did Marrophat's purpose become apparent. Then, however—and it happened while Alan was looking back—the touring car drew in swiftly and easily and Marrophat, rising in his seat, leveled a revolver over the windshield and fired.

The crack of his weapon was practically coincident with a metallic thud beneath the rear seat of the taxicab.

Not for some moments did Alan appreciate the viciousness of the scheme.

the open door. She gave him no chance to move aside, but seized him so fiercely by the wrists that he instinctively lifted to protect himself, and she fairly threw him half a dozen feet from her. He brought up with a crash against the wall even as the door slammed behind the girl.

When Alan, the first to recover, gained the sidewalk, she was already in the taxicab. Whatever reward she had promised the man, he whipped his machine away as if from the fear of sudden death.

And darting from the house hard on the minister's heels, Marrophat leaped into his own car and, as if he had not heard her threat or received substantial proof of her earnestness, tore off in pursuit.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

And the Rose.

Taking the dazed young man by the hand, as though he had been a child, the Reverend Mr. Wright led Alan back to his study and established him in a comfortable armchair beside his desk.

"Sit there and compose yourself, my dear young friend," he insisted in a soothing voice.

At the elbow of the Reverend Mr. Wright a telephone shrilled imperatively. With a gesture of professional patience he turned to the instrument, lifted the receiver to his ear, and spoke in musically modulated accents.

"Yes . . . Yes: this is Mr. Wright. . . . Ah, yes, Mr. Digby. . . . Not coming? But, my dear sir, Mr. Law is already here. I must tell you—"

He checked with a reproving glance for Alan, who was twitching his sleeve insistently.

"If you please," Alan begged, "let me speak to Digby at once. Forgive me—"

Reluctantly the minister surrendered the telephone.

"That you, Digby?"

"Alan! Bless my soul, what are you doing over there? Is Miss Trine with you? But how can that be possible?"

"Rose? No. What about her?" Alan demanded, stammering with anxiety.

"Why—one of my spies has just reported by telephone. He was going on duty this morning when he saw a young woman—either Rose or Judith—wearing a rough coat over boudoir dress—climb out of one of the basement windows of Trine's house. She was apparently in great distress of mind and anxious to escape without being seen from the house; but before my man—whose post of observation is in the third story of one of the houses opposite—could get to the street, she had been caught by several rough-looking customers, who rushed out of Trine's house, seized the girl, and made off with her in a motor-car bearing a New Jersey license number. I am sending men to watch the Jersey ferries. Call me up in an hour—"

Without a word of response, and without a word of apology to the Reverend Mr. Wright, Alan dropped the receiver, snatched up his hat, and fled that house like a man demented.

Rose, escaping from Trine's house, overpowered and made the captive of Trine's lowest creatures—gunmen possibly, of the stamp of that animal whom Trine had charged with the assassination of Alan the night before!

There was neither a motor-car in sight for him to charter nor any time to waste in seeking one. Alan could only hope to find one on his way back toward the ferry. It must have been upwards of an hour before he came into a street which he recognized, by its dinginess and squalor, as that in which he had thrown Marrophat from the running-board of the taxicab.

And then, as he paused, breathless and footsore, to cast about him for the way to the ferry, a touring car turned a corner at top speed and slowed to a stop before that selfsame tenement of the unsavory aspect to whose sidewalk he had seen Marrophat assisted by the loafers of the quarter.

And this touring car was occupied by some half-a-dozen ruffians in whose hands a young girl writhed and struggled when, immediately on the stop, they jumped out and wrestled her out with brutal inconsideration.

Like a shot Alan had crossed the street—but only to bring up nose to the panels of the tenement door, and to find himself seized and thrown roughly aside by a burly denizen when he grasped the knob and made as if to follow in.

"Keep back, young feller!" his assailant warned him viciously. "Keep out this now, if you don't want to get into trouble."

To the speaker's side another ranged, eyeing Alan with a formidable scowl. At discretion he stepped back and turned as if persuaded to mind his own business, then swung on his heel, caught the two in the very act of opening the door, and threw himself between them.

An elbow planted heavily in the pit of the stomach of one disposed of him for the time being. A blow from the shoulder sent the other reeling to the gutter. And Alan was in the tenement's lowermost hall—a foul and evil-odored place, dark as a pit the instant the door was closed, its murk relieved only by the flame of a kerosene lamp smoking in a bracket near the foot of the stairs.

Sounds of scuffling of feet were audible on the first landing. Alan addressed himself impetuously to the staircase, gaining its top in half a dozen leaps, and only in time to see a door slammed at the forward end of the hall and hear a key turned in its lock.

A cluster of men blocked the way. He didn't pause to wait for it to be cleared, but threw himself headlong into their midst, and by dint of the



Charged With the Assassination of Alan.

tackle dragged the ground with its ropes.

It was the work of a minute to convince a thick-headed policeman that the attempt was feasible and should be permitted. It was the work of less than another minute to rig a loop in the line and fasten round his body beneath the arms. Volunteers did not lack; a couple of husky longshoremen sprang to the ropes, at his first call. They heaved with a will. His feet left the ground, he soared, he caught the eaves of the shed-roof, and shouting to cease hauling, drew himself up on this last, backed a little ways down it and calculating his direction nicely, with a running jump launched himself out over the street.

The momentum of his leap carried him well out over the heads of the throng assembled in the street and truly toward that window where Rose was waiting. Then its force slackened. For an awful instant he believed that he had failed. But with the last expiring ounce of impetus, he was brought within grasping distance of the window sill.

Hauling himself up, he gathered her into his arms.

A great tongue of tawny flame licked angrily out of the windows as he swung her back to safety.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SWEETS AND SUZANNE.

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Suzanne, enveloped in an apron, stood over the gas range stirring fudge. "It seems such an odd thing to send to the army," she said to her mother.

"Chocolate is very nourishing and sustaining, dear," replied Mrs. Adams. "The boys can carry it along with them on a march and, when they feel hungry or fatigued, eat a piece without stopping. Don't you see?"

Suzanne nodded. "Oh, I'm more than willing to make it, and since the call for it has been sent out I'm sure it is required."

And then she went on with her candymaking, thinking and wondering as she stirred where and by whom it would be eaten.

"I wonder if any of the boys will get a whole box, by any chance," she said to herself. "I wonder!"

When a trainload of wounded soldier boys arrived at the big city, of which her home was a suburb, Suzanne was anxious to join the volunteer workers who were to care for the soldier laddies.

"I am not a trained nurse, but I could help," she told her mother. "All right, dear," her mother said. "It is a noble work and you have my permission to go—so long as you go chaperoned by Mrs. Greene."

Mrs. Greene was a matron of the community who was going to help with the nursing of boys who had been brought home, and she had offered to take Suzanne with her.

It fell to Suzanne's lot to be sent to the home of a soldier boy whose mother was an invalid. At his home she was to assist in taking care of him, and from the young man she learned much of the life of soldiers in battle.

"But we had much to be thankful for," the wounded soldier told her one day when she sat by his invalid chair, which was drawn out on to the sunny porch beside that of his mother. "We had wonderful Red Cross service. We were not left to suffer on the field, but were given the best and quickest of attention at all times and sent home to mend up. And the good people all over the country even saw to it that we had candy—chocolate sweets—on our marches. It was great!" the boy said.

"Did—did you have any fudge?" Suzanne asked timidly.

"Fudge? The best ever and one of the fellows in our regiment has gone clean daffy over some girl who sent a box with her name written all over it. He pieced it together, taking our candy out of our very mouths almost—the soldier laughed—and managed to make out her name and where she lives. He swears if he lives he's going to find that girl, and—well, you know how such things always turn out."

When her charge was well enough to be about she left him, but not before she had promised his mother to go each summer to visit her at their cottage by the sea.

It was three summers later that she went down to the cottage at the invitation of the old lady and her ex-soldier son to spend a fortnight. The war was over.

"Mr. Henry," Suzanne asked of the boy she had nursed, "did you ever hear again of your comrade who ate the girl's fudge and was bound to win her. Did he ever find her?"

"Funny! He's coming here tonight to spend the night with three other fellows, and you can ask him for yourself. I hope he's either found her or forgotten her," Henry added. "This love business gets me—I'm heart whole for one," he laughed.

It seemed so natural when Suzanne shook hands with Robert Moore—so much as if it had meant to be. "Suzanne—It's not an ordinary name and I've been searching for it."

"Why so?" asked the girl, blushing furiously.

"Because she made some fudge and wrote her name upon it to give me hope through many a long march, that's why, and you know it. Later on I'll tell you more," he said, darsingly. "Will you listen?"

Suzanne choked with emotion and could not answer, but she knew that she would listen—that she had been waiting for three years to listen.

"Home, Sweet Home."

It was dark and cold and the gaunt and leafless trees were swayed by fitful gusts of wind that spoke of coming rain.

Plodding Pete and Weary Willie quickened their pace in order to reach a place of shelter ere the storm should overtake them. This sudden burst of energy seemed to excite conversation.

"Wot's up with yer, Pete?" inquired Willie. "Yer look as if yer goin' ter cry."

"I dunno," was Pete's reply. "I don't feel the joy o' livin' like I used to. I've been thinkin' o' my wasted life, an' I've got a sorter uneasy, homesick feelin'."

"Homesick!" broke in Willie. "Why, bless me, I believe that's wot both of us are sufferin' from. We ain't neither of us bin inside a jail for close in three months now, 'ave we?"

Just So.

"Do you think that marriage is a lottery?"

"Can't say I do. Still, everybody who marries takes a chance."

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.

John Hummel spent Saturday in Howell.

A. B. Clark was a Detroit visitor Sunday.

Miss Amanda Gross is spending this week in Detroit.

Wm. Davis, of Jackson, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

L. H. Ward and son Paul, spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Vern Fordyce spent the week-end in Howell and Detroit.

Chauncey Hummel was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

Ray Sanburn, of New York, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Carpenter is visiting her daughter in Detroit.

Miss Alma Sager is visiting friends in Ann Arbor this week.

Mrs. J. J. Raftery is visiting relatives in Albion this week.

Miss Mabel Hummel was in Jackson several days of this week.

Miss Lillie Wackenhut visited her sister in Detroit last week.

John Loew, of Braddock, Penn., is spending this week in Chelsea.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor spent Christmas with her son George in Detroit.

James F. Corey, of Detroit, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Tressa Winters spent Christmas with her sister in Detroit.

Harry Litterel is spending this week with friends at Sandusky, Ohio.

Paul Ward is the guest of relatives and friends in Milan for a week.

Miss Ella Barber visited relatives in Holly the last of the past week.

Mrs. W. B. Ewing is visiting her daughter in Dowagiac this week.

John Hauck, of Toledo, was a week-end guest of J. G. Wagner and family.

Mrs. J. S. Gorman and daughter Agnes were Detroit visitors Tuesday.

Miss Idalene Webb, of Fowlerville, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilbert were guests of relatives in Jackson Christmas.

Mrs. Wm. Fletcher and daughter Grace are visiting relatives in Belleville.

Miss Tema Hieber, of Detroit, is spending a few days with her parents here.

Ralph Holmes spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laverock were Grand Rapids visitors several days of last week.

George Bacon, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was the guest of his parents here the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zincke, of Manchester, spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stoll, of Ann Arbor, were guests at the home of C. Hummel Sunday.

Miss Margaret Eder, of Hammond, Ind., is spending the holidays with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Foster were guests of relatives in Marshall several days of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Avery and son visited his parents in Howell several days of last week.

Stuart Osborne, of Petoskey, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

Miss Edna Wackenhut, of Jackson, is a guest at the home of her father, Martin Wackenhut.

Mrs. Blanche Davis and daughter Maurine were guests of relatives in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schumacher, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mrs. Mary Schumacher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baird, of Woodland, were week-end guests at the home of O. Shuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and children, of Detroit, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rose, of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mapes visited relatives in Gregory and Plainfield several days of last week.

Miss Ruth and Gladys Spiegelberg were guests of friends in Detroit several days of this week.

E. P. Steiner and family were guests of relatives in Fowlerville several days of last week.

Mrs. Charles Vickers, of Waterloo, was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Schenk and children, of Ann Arbor, were guests of his parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spiersaw, of Ann Arbor, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ward Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hills, of Jackson, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hieber, Christmas.

Mrs. Nettie Schaffer, of Detroit, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings Christmas.

Max and Chas. Kelly spent Tuesday with their sister, Sister M. Carmella, at St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian.

Geo. A. Miller, of Chicago, was a guest of his mother, Mrs. George Miller, several days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Prout, of Detroit, were guests at the home of D. H. Wurster the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bockres, of Detroit, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bockres.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geiger, of Clinton, have been spending a few days at the home of Andrew Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love, of Jackson, spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neeb, of Detroit, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegelberg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coe spent Christmas with relatives in Rushton. From there they went to Sandusky to visit relatives.

Miss Charlotte Steinbach, of Cleveland, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbach.

Facts For The Farmer.

No farmer is perfect, but our mistakes can be reduced to a minimum by intelligent reading and intense thinking.

When the farmer fully realizes just how closely his interests are bound up with those of his neighbor and fellow-farmer, then will farming become a profitable business.

The highest duty of the State and Federal governments is to place agricultural education within reach of all.

The prosperity of the farmer is coincident with the prosperity of the State, and fundamentally, the welfare of the people depends upon the cultivation of the soil.—Peter Radford.

Announcements.

A special meeting of Olive Lodge, F. & A. M., will be held next Tuesday evening.

The Bay View Reading Circle will meet with Mrs. F. H. Sweetland Monday evening, January 4, 1915.

North Sylvan Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Ives on Friday, January 8. Scrub lunch at noon.

Lady Maccabees don't forget the party at Maccabee hall on New Years eve. Bring as many friends as you care to provide for. Scrub lunch. Bring your dishes.

There be a watch night social at the Baptist parsonage on Thursday evening, December 31. A cordial invitation is extended to all the members of the church and congregation. A scrub lunch will be served at 9 o'clock. Bring dishes.

The Hoe and the Dough.

The man with the hoe has been recognized by every age and nation as a fundamental source of prosperity, and while our literature abounds with encomiums in his behalf, the half has never been told.

But the man with the dough is equally as important at this period of our growth and development as the man with the hoe. Attempts have been made to discredit him, but when it comes to building factories and railroads and large industrial enterprises which are necessary to our prosperity, we must face the man with money, and our destinies as a nation of influence and power are largely in his hands.

It takes the man with the hoe and the man with the dough combined to make civilization and one is interdependent upon the other.—Ex.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in our recent sad bereavement, and also thank Mr. Niehaus for the singing and especially Rev. Schoen for his kind words.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL SMITH.

Notice.

The Lady Maccabees assessment, per capita and hive dues must be paid on or before the last day of December.

Mrs. ELLA CONK, Finance Keeper. 22

Margaret F. Connell, Chiropractor
Doyd Hotel, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 to 11 a. m. Adv 5

CORRESPONDENCE.

FREEDOM ITEMS.

Mrs. Christ. Grau is on the sick list. Clarence Benerle is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Amanda Feldkamp spent the week-end with relatives in Sharon.

Eugene Gibson and family, of Ann Arbor, are spending the holidays with Lewis Geyer and family.

Misses Lulu and Irene Lutz, of Ann Arbor, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz, at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seitz and daughter Leila, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday with Wm. Eschelbach and family.

Frank Breitenwischer returned to his home from Ann Arbor last week, where he was at one of the hospitals and had a cataract removed from his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geyer and daughter, Mabel, and Mrs. Henry Feldkamp went to Pittsfield last Sunday to visit the former's mother who is quite ill with heart trouble at the home of her son, Charles Geyer.

Report of school in district No. 2, for the month of December attending every day: Harold Fitzmaier, Erma Schenk, Almaren Buss, Ruth Grau, Della Schiller, Elnore Eschelbach, Ruth Leoffler, Lydia Buss, Herbert Eschelbach, Leroy Beuerle, Wilbert Buss and Clara Schiller. Star spellers for the month, Erma Schenk, Herbert Eschelbach, Clara Fitzmaier, Wilbert Buss. Mrs. L. A. Stephens, teacher.

SHARON NEWS.

Miss Anna Beutler, of Chelsea, is spending her vacation here.

Clara Belle Cooper, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Alma Ackley, of Detroit, is spending some time at the home of P. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden, of Detroit, spent Christmas at the home of A. L. Holden.

Mrs. Gordon Cliff and daughter spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Lemm.

Miss Belle Merriman, of Jackson, has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergris O'Neill entertained the following guests on Christmas: Frank Knickerbocker and family, Stephen First and wife, of Norvell, and Mr. Brown, of Wauseon, Ohio.

Samuel Breitenwischer and family, Frank Furgason and family, of Clinton, H. W. Hayes, wife and daughter Mildred, of Sylvan, spent Christmas with Mrs. H. J. Reno and daughters.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

Wm. Leach spent Christmas with his uncle in Ann Arbor.

Harry Foster and family, of Detroit, spent Christmas with relatives here.

C. A. Rowe and family spent Christmas at the home of L. Dewey near Munith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowe spent Christmas at the home of W. J. Howlett.

Miss Theresa Breitenbach, of Battle Creek, spent Christmas with her parents here.

Earl Leach and Jean Monroe are spending the holidays with the latter's parents near Fenton.

The Misses Margaret and Florence Guinan spent Christmas at the home of their parents here.

Miss Irene Gustave, who has been spending sometime at the home of Fred Arts, is spending the holidays with her parents in Detroit.

LYNDON CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howlett spent Christmas in Ann Arbor.

Charles Carpenter is spending the week-end at the home of M. Hankerd.

Mrs. H. S. Barton spent the first of this week with her father in Stockbridge.

The installation of the officers of Eureka Grange will be held on January 9, 1915.

Mrs. M. F. Yocum, of Jackson, returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Howlett.

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

Colds croup 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. Buy at your druggist. Buy a bottle today. Adv.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Mrs. Wm. Coe spent Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Frank Fisk spent Christmas with his daughter at Kalamazoo.

Born, Friday, December 25, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutzel, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Doble and children spent Sunday with relatives in Lodi.

Fred Koch was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith.

Miss Zada Fleming is spending the holiday vacation with her parents at Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lindauer took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. Klein.

Mark Sweetland, of Lodi, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rents.

Miss Bertha Schaible, of Lodi, spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. E. Doble.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whittington and daughter Gladys, were Ann Arbor, visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin entertained a number of friends at their home Christmas day.

Gottlob Koch, of Detroit, spent a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Drislane.

Misses Rose and Celia Mullen, of Detroit, spent Christmas with their sister, Mrs. Fred Barth.

Emanuel Strieter, who has been visiting his parents returned to his home in Milwaukee Saturday.

Fred Hutzel and Martin Merkel commenced filling the ice houses at their homes on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen, of Detroit, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stowell Wood.

Oscar and Albert Lindauer left Tuesday for Sebewaing where they will spend a week visiting with relatives.

Clarence Bahnmiller, of Mass City, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bahnmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seitz, who have occupied the Ward farm for the past three years, are making arrangements to move to the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seitz, sr., about March 1st.

The school in district No. 3 closed last Thursday afternoon with a Christmas program. The pupils who took the parts rendered them in an excellent manner. The winter term will begin next Monday.

Mrs. Kate Bell, Miss Minnie Burkhardt, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seitz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seitz, jr., and family, of Lima, Miss Lillie Nordman, of Ann Arbor, and Emil Nordman, of Detroit, spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seitz, sr.

NORTH FRANCISCO.

H. Harvey spent Christmas with J. Walz, of Chelsea.

Mrs. R. Hoppe spent last week with her daughter in Ann Arbor.

H. J. Lehmann and wife entertained their children Christmas day.

The Ladies' Aid Society will give a dinner at the parsonage New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Notten entertained their children and families Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Fauser and babe spent Christmas with F. Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Weber entertained their children and grandchildren on Christmas day.

H. J. Lehmann, wife and daughter spent Sunday at the home of H. J. Musbach in Chelsea.

Rev. and Mrs. Nothdurft are entertaining Henry Nothdurft, of Missouri, and Wesley Bau, of Saginaw.

Mrs. H. Vain received a box of oranges and tangerines from her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell, who is spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Schweinfurth entertained their children, E. J. Notten and family and B. C. Whitaker and family on Christmas day.

Mrs. R. Kruse and sons entertained at a Christmas dinner the former's children and grandchildren, Rev. and Mrs. Nothdurft and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gieske.

Married, Wednesday evening, December 30, 1914, at the Salem German M. E. parsonage, Miss Rhona Orbring and Mr. Nelson Peterson, of Jackson county, Rev. G. C. Nothdurft officiating.

UNADILLA NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowling and children, of Ann Arbor, were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aseltine, several days of the past week.

You Will Be Able

To buy the necessary items—the staples—in Dry Goods and Home Furnishings, this next week or two, at the lowest prices you have known or heard of in quite a number of years. The low price of raw Cotton (the lowest in about ten years) has had an effect on the prices of all plain Cottons.

Beginning Monday

We shall place on sale big lots of Bleached and Brown Sheetings, Ready-to-Use Sheets and Cases, Percales, Prints, and Cotton Blankets, that are now arriving, and were bought at these new low prices. These will be marked with the very least possible profit, only enough to carry the cost of selling. Get your needs together and supply yourself now.

All Dress Goods and Silks at greatly reduced prices.

All Rugs and Carpets at less than some stores pay at whole sale.

All Cloaks and Skirts at less than cost. Remember we don't carry any garments in this department.

Bargains all throughout the store.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

WATERLOO DOINGS.

Geo. Rentschler and daughter Irene spent Monday in Munith.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel are spending this week in Detroit.

Milton Reithmiller was a Jackson visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh is visiting relatives in Leslie and Lansing.

Mrs. F. O. Durkee and Mrs. M. B. Hughes spent Sunday and Monday in Jackson.

Mrs. Lynn L. Gorton and daughters spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clark, of Lyndon.

Floyd Durkee has returned home after spending a few weeks with friends in Pennsylvania.

Lewis Gorton, of Detroit, spent several days of last week at the home of his brother, Orville Gorton.

Miss Isabella Gorton, of Northville, and Walter Koeltz, of Olivet, are spending their vacations here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walz, of Springfield are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barber.

Mrs. M. B. Hughes, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Armstrong and family, of Jackson, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rommell.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moeckel, Mrs. Jacob Schiller and family, Mrs. Fred Moeckel, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moeckel and son spent Christmas with John Moeckel and family.

FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Sheldon Frey is visiting relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John Lehman was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Frey, of Chelsea, visited her parents Christmas day.

Master Ben Snarey, of Jackson, spent part of the week with his uncle Stuart Daft.

Misses Anna and Alice Klager, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mrs. H. Frey, Thursday.

Walter Kalmbach, of Detroit, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Emma Kalmbach.

Thursday, December 24, a daughter, Margaret Selma, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Benter.

Mrs. Pauline Daft and son Chester, of Jackson, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Daft.

Clarence Horning, of Henrietta, is visiting his father, Wm. Horning, and grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Horning.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frey, of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frey.

Miss Augusta Benter, who has spent the past year in a training school for nurses at Cincinnati, returned home the first of the week.

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 25c. at your druggist. Buy a bottle today. Bucklen's Arnica Salves for sores. Adv.



You're Always Welcome

at this up-to-date Meat Market. The most discriminating tastes can be gratified in the choicest of fresh and smoked meats. If you are not already a patron of this Market, give us a trial.

Oysters in pint and quart cans received fresh every week.

A fresh supply of fish every Friday morning.

Phone 59

Fred Klingler

Chelsea Candy Kitchen

SPECIAL

Home-Made Candies, Ice Cream, Fruits and Nuts.

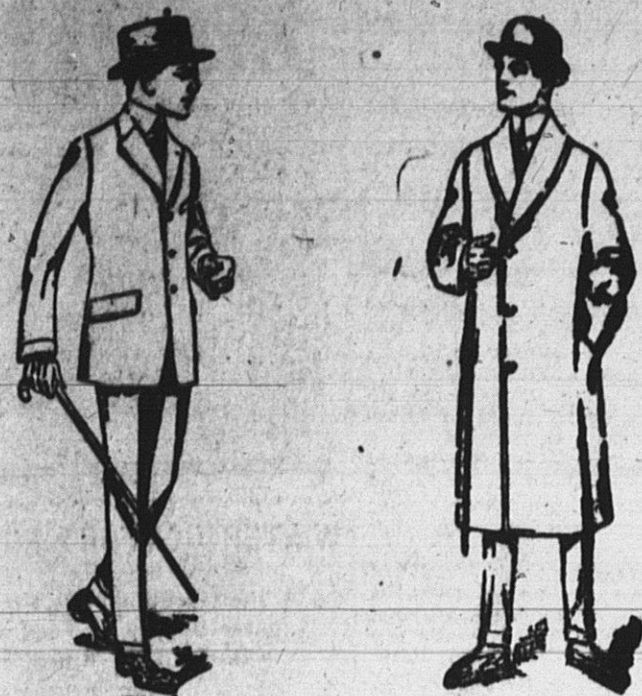
Large Assortment of Candies in Fancy Boxes, at all prices.

Brick Ice Cream put up to order.

Goods delivered to any part of the city.

CHELSEA CANDY KITCHEN

PHONE NO. 38



Clothes Service

We are critical on the point of service—our clothing must serve each purchaser with wear and satisfaction or we are not satisfied. We therefore confine our buying to such makes that we know will give lasting wear and retain their shape until worn out. What does this service mean to you?

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 this 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

DANGER BROTHERS.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Mary Pickford

The World's Most Popular Motion Picture Actress in

"The Sultan's Garden"

Saturday Night at the Princes

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR NEW YEAR'S NIGHT.

The Central Meat Market

Can Supply You With the Choicest Cuts of

Fresh and Salt Meats

Try our pure Steam Kettle Rendered Lard and you will use no other. Phone us your order.

Adam Eppler

PHONE 41

FREE DELIVERY

Taking Inventory

Just now, at the end of the year, the business man is taking inventory and casting up his accounts to see how he is coming out on the year's business.

Likewise the wage-earner should figure his profit on the basis of the amount he has saved during the year.

And in every case the co-operation of a good bank is necessary from the standpoint of prudence and profit. WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

LOCAL ITEMS.

B. B. Turnbull entertained the Checker Club Wednesday evening.

Born, Saturday, December 26, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buchanan, a son.

Mrs. Godfrey Kempf is having her residence on east Summit street wired for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings entertained the Five Hundred Club at their home on Wednesday evening.

A number of the Chelsea merchants are taking the annual invoice of their stock of merchandise this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fletcher, of Lima, entertained the High Five Club at their home on Monday evening.

John Coon and family, who have been residents of this vicinity for the last three years have moved to Munith.

Hollis Freeman, Max Roedel and Paul Maroney spent several days of this week at the Freeman cottage, Cavanaugh Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilbert left for Pontiac this morning where they will attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Vesta Welch, this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe, of Howell, spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden and with other relatives in this vicinity.

The Methodist Sunday school held their annual Christmas exercises in the church last Thursday evening. An excellent program was carried out which was enjoyed by a large audience.

H. R. Schoenhals commenced filling his Chelsea ice house on Monday of this week. The ice was about ten inches thick, clear and almost entirely free of snow. The ice was cut from Pierce's lake.

E. P. Steiner is making an office outfit of mission furniture for Dr. H. W. Schmidt. The wood work is cherry and is to be given a mahogany finish. The outfit consists of chairs, a davenport and other articles.

The Men's class of the Methodist Sunday school recently organized with Schuyler P. Foster as president and Ed. Riemenschneider as secretary and treasurer. The pastor is the teacher. All of the congregation are invited to attend.

Robert Leach on Wednesday of this week took a contract to supply the sand, to do the excavating and team work for the addition that the management of the Methodist Old People's Home will have built to the present building.

An important meeting of St. Joseph's Sodality will be held Sunday January 3, 1915, after the first mass in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. The newly elected officers will be installed. Let every member be present.

Following an old English Christmas custom the senior Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church during the early hours Christmas morning drove about Chelsea singing carols. The Methodist Old People's Home was one of the places that they visited.

The board of directors of the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank at their meeting on Tuesday declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent. This is the second 6 per cent dividend the bank has paid this year, and the checks to the stockholders for the last dividend are being mailed today.

For several days of the past week the young boys and girls have been using the sidewalks on the hill on south Main street for coasting. The authorities were obliged to stop them Wednesday as the walks had become so slippery that they were almost impassable and in a dangerous condition.

Misses Beryl McNamara and Dorothy Glazier and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman left this morning for Pontiac where they will attend the wedding of Miss Vesta Welch which takes place this evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. R. Welch. Miss Beryl McNamara was one of the bridesmaids.

The Chelsea Business Men's Association made G. Bockres a Christmas present of a suit of clothes. Accompanying the gift was a letter of appreciation of his work in keeping the streets so thoroughly cleaned during the time he has had charge of them. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Bockres and he is very thankful to the association for their generous gift.

Richard Trouten is confined to his home by illness.

Born, on Tuesday, December 1, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Easterle, of Detroit, a son.

L. H. Hindelang informs The Standard that he saw a flock of about fifty wild geese flying south last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings entertained at dinner on Christmas day a number of their relatives and friends.

The mid-winter meeting of the Michigan Hay and Grain Dealers' Association will be held in Owosso on January 14.

Harry, Fred and Ward Morton and families, of Detroit, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morton, Christmas.

Miss Margaret Vogel entertained a number of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vogel, last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Zincke, of Collingwood, O., returned to their home Tuesday after spending the past week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Chas. Rentschler and daughter, of Saline, and Miss Adalaid Schoen, of Dexter, are the guests of Rev. A. A. Schoen and sister Miss Pauline.

The Michigan Central during the recent cold snap was obliged to place an extra force of men at work at the track water pans east of town to keep them free of ice.

Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Phelps and daughter, of Coldwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewey and son, of Detroit, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Bacon.

The Christmas program given by the Sunday school of the Congregational church last Thursday evening was well rendered. The church was well filled and Santa Claus distributed a liberal supply of gifts.

The Andrew Jackson society, of Jackson, was organized January 8, 1864, and on next January 8, the members of the society will celebrate the bi-centennial of the organization in a manner fitting the occasion.

There will be a meeting of Wash-tenaw County Horticultural society in Ann Arbor on Saturday, January 16, at the Y. M. C. A. and all members are urged to keep the date in mind and be present at the meeting.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, this week, a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent was declared and \$3,500 was added to the surplus fund. The dividend checks were mailed to the stockholders today.

The Jackson City Commission has appointed as the new city manager Claude E. Chappell, who is at present city manager of Big Rapids. Mr. Chappell is a graduate of the engineering department of the U. of M., and a native of Charlotte.

W. S. McLaren informs The Standard that he expects to open the open the new Colonial theatre in Jackson, of which he is one of the owners, on Monday evening, January 11. The new moving picture house is said to be the best of its kind in Jackson.

A bill has been drafted by Judge W. L. Carpenter of Detroit to extend the system of school teachers' pension now in force in the Detroit public schools all over the state. The bill will be presented at the next session of the legislature. It is being backed by the Michigan State Teachers' association.

The body of Charles Lee, the convict who died at the prison Sunday, was shipped to Ann Arbor university Wednesday. Lee was sentenced to Jackson from Grand Rapids in November and had been in prison but six weeks when he died. He left a son and a brother, but neither claimed the body.

Services on New Years Day, Friday, January 1, 1915, the Feast of the Circumcision of Christ will be held in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart as follows: Low Mass 6:30 a. m. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m., High Mass at 9:30 a. m. followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Christmas music will be repeated, and the Christmas decorations will remain until after Epiphany.

Charges have been preferred against E. H. Lougher, chaplain of the Jackson prison, for writing endearing letters to the wife of one of the convicts, who had sought his help, and his resignation was asked for by Warden Sampson. Mr. Lougher complied with the demand at once. The matter will be taken up by the board of control at their meeting on Friday night. Van Vorce is the name of the convict, whose home was in Salem. He was sent to the Jackson prison from Pontiac on the charge of stealing beef animals.

New Year Specials

We Are Going to Start the New Year With Values That Will Move the Merchandise Off Our Shelves Faster Than Ever Before.

January is going to be a busy month here, come along and help us make this January the liveliest January we ever had. We throw profits to the wind. It's business we want. You don't need much money. If you have not a dollar come here with a dime, you will spend it and wish you had more dimes.

To Start the Ball Rolling We Will Sell:

Very best Prints, per yard.....5c	Women's, Misses' and Childrens Coats at about half the regular price.....\$5.00
Lowsdale and Fruit Bleached Cotton, yard....8c	One lot Women's Coats at.....\$10.00
Best Percales, per yard.....10c	Another lot of Women's Coats at.....\$10.00
Fancy Dress Gingham, per yard.....7c to 10c	Lot of 25 Children's Coats, sizes 6 to 14, at \$2.00
Outings and Flannelette Cloth, yard..5c to 10c	

Saturday Specials

3 Bars Sunny Monday Soap.....10c	1 pound Best Stick Candy.....10c
Half dozen Choice Naval Oranges.....10c	1 bag Oyster Shells for the chickens.....50c
One dozen Choice large Bananas.....10c	10 pounds Granulated Cane Sugar.....50c
1 pound Best Salted Peanuts.....10c	3 pounds Good Roast Coffee.....50c

Specials On the 5 Cent Tables

Specials On the 10 Cent Tables

Lork them over, you will find hundreds of every-day useful articles, some of them you need and must buy somewhere.

W. P. Schenk & Company

Your Opportunity To Save Money

Will be greater than ever if you will come to this store during our January Sale. We shall clean up all winter stock before our annual inventory. Watch this space each week for new items.

Suits and Overcoats

Men's Colored Suits and all Overcoats
1-4 to 1-3 Off Regular Price
Boys' Colored Suits and Overcoats
1-4 to 1-3 Off Regular Price

Special

Comencing Saturday Morning and lasting until Saturday Night, January 9th, any Cluett \$1.50 Shirt For \$1.00

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.



AT THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

You can get all kinds of Tonsorial Work

Razors Honed, Shears Sharpened, Razor Handles, Soap, Hair Tonics, Razor Straps, Lather Brushes, etc.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Baths and Shines

J. H. Faber, Prop.
110 N. Main Street.

Agent for Adams Express Co. Money Orders for sale

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

READ

THE

CHELSEA STORE NEWS

IN

THE STANDARD

WHAT YEAR 1914 GAVE TO MANKIND

Chronological Record of Most
Important Events of the
Twelve Months.

EUROPEAN WAR STANDS FIRST

Mexico's Muddled Affairs—Pope Plus
and Earl Roberts Among the Il-
lustrous Dead—Disasters
and Sports—Financial and
Industrial Happenings.

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD.

EUROPEAN WAR

June 28.—Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his morganatic wife, the duchess of Hohenberg, shot and killed by a student in Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia, after a futile attempt had been made to blow them up with a bomb.

July 23.—Austria sent a preliminary note to Serbia demanding the punishment of all accomplices in murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and suppression of all societies which had fomented rebellion in Bosnia.

July 25.—Troops mobilized by Austria, Serbia, Russia and Montenegro. Serbians moved their capital to Nish.

July 28.—Austria declared war against Serbia.

July 29.—Austrians invaded Serbia and shelled Belgrade.

July 31.—Kaiser demanded Russian mobilization cease and czar refused. Martial law proclaimed in Germany.

Stock exchanges in nearly all cities of the world closed.

Aug. 1.—Germany declared war on Russia and mobilized its army. Czar declared martial law and France issued decree of mobilization. Italy declared its neutrality.

Aug. 2.—German troops advanced on France through neutral Luxembourg. Russia began invasion of East Prussia and Posen.

Aug. 3.—Germans started three armies toward France, through Belgium, violating the neutrality of that country.

French troops crossed German frontier in Vosges mountains.

Aug. 4.—Great Britain demanded that Germany withdraw her troops from Belgium. Germany and England declared war on each other and Germany declared war on Belgium. France declared war on Germany.

United States proclaimed its neutrality.

Aug. 5.—Germans repulsed at Liege by Belgians.

Field Marshal Archibald Kitchener made British secretary of state for war.

President Wilson offered the services of the United States as mediator.

Aug. 6.—Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.

British cruiser Amphion sunk by German mine.

Aug. 7.—Germans entered Liege.

Aug. 8.—Twenty thousand English troops landed on French coast. French invaded Alsace-Lorraine and captured Altkirch and Muehlhausen.

Italy reaffirmed its neutrality.

Aug. 10.—France broke off diplomatic relations with Austria-Hungary.

Aug. 11.—French driven out of Cernay and Muehlhausen.

Aug. 12.—Germans occupied Hasselt, Tongres and St. Trond, Belgium. France and England declared war on Austria.

Aug. 15.—Japan issued ultimatum to Germany demanding withdrawal of German warships from the Orient and evacuation of Kiauchau.

Aug. 17.—Belgian seat of government was transferred from Brussels to Antwerp.

Beginning of five days' battle in Lorraine, ending in repulse of French across frontier with heavy loss. Beginning of five days' battle between Serbians and Austrians on the Jadar, ending in Austrian rout.

Aug. 19.—Belgians occupied by the Germans, the allies retreating to Antwerp.

Serbian army defeated 80,000 Austrians at Shabatz, forty miles west of Belgrade.

Aug. 20.—French recaptured Muehlhausen, Alsace, but were driven back in Lorraine.

Aug. 21.—Germans began bombardment of Namur forts and levied war tax of \$400,000 on Brussels and \$100,000 on Liege.

Aug. 22.—Germans occupied Ghent and Bruges.

Aug. 23.—Japan declared war on Germany.

Luneville, France, occupied by the Germans.

Russians drove back the Germans from the eastern frontier.

Aug. 24.—The allied armies along the line from Mons to the Moselle defeated and driven back by the Germans.

Germans captured Namur, drove the French out of Alsace and advanced from Lorraine into France, ending in Austrian rout.

Japanese warships began bombardment of Taing Tao, fortified seaport of Kiauchau.

Aug. 25.—Austria declared war on Japan.

Germans levied a war tax of \$300,000 on the Belgian province of Brabant.

Aug. 28.—French cabinet resigned and new cabinet formed by Premier Viviani.

Russians took Martenbourg. German island of Yap near Guam seized by Japanese. Austrian defeated Russians on Gallician frontier. Louvain succumbed and burned by German.

Aug. 27.—British cruiser Highflyer destroyed German armed merchant cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse off west coast of Africa.

Aug. 28.—British fleet sunk five German warships off Heligoland.

Allies checked the march of Germans to Paris and terrific battle was begun at Arras and one near Nancy.

Austria declared war on Belgium.

Aug. 29.—British forces from New Zealand seized Apla, chief town of German Samoa.

Russians defeated near Tannenberg.

Aug. 30.—Germans occupied Amiens.

Sept. 2.—Seat of French government moved to Bordeaux.

Russians captured Lemberg, Austria, after seven days' battle.

Sept. 3.—Germans captured Reims.

Sept. 4.—British cruiser Pathfinder sunk by torpedo in North sea.

Sept. 7.—Allies victorious in a battle along the line from Nanteuil to Verdun, the imperial guard under the German crown prince being nearly annihilated by the British.

Germans destroyed Dinant and captured Muehlhausen.

Sept. 8.—Allies pushed back the entire line of invading Germans.

Sept. 9.—British forced Germans to retreat along the river Marne.

Sept. 12.—Russians drove the Germans from several fortified positions in Russian Poland, but repulsed with heavy losses in East Prussia.

Sept. 12.—British warships from Zulu trails took Harbertsbohe, seat of govern-

ment of the German Blamarck-archipelago and the Solomon Islands.

French troops recaptured Luneville and Boleas.

Sept. 13.—Lille evacuated by Germans and occupied by allies.

Steamer Red Cross with American Red Cross nurses and surgeons sailed from New York.

Sept. 14.—Retreating German army halted in strongly entrenched position along the Aisne river. Amiens recaptured by the French.

Sept. 22.—Three British cruisers were torpedoed and sunk by German submarine in the North sea.

Sept. 24.—British troops from India landed at Marseilles.

Sept. 25.—Germans began attack on defenses of Antwerp.

Oct. 2.—Germans defeated at Augustow and forced out of Russia.

Oct. 5.—Belgian government moved to Ostend.

Oct. 9.—Germans entered Antwerp. Russian army occupied Lyck, East Prussia.

Oct. 10.—German army of 30,000 was repulsed at Quatrecht, east of Ghent.

Oct. 11.—Germany imposed war fine of \$500,000 on Antwerp.

Russian cruiser Falstad sunk by German submarine.

Oct. 12.—Ghent occupied by the Germans.

Oct. 13.—Belgian government moved to Havre.

Colonel Maritz and his troops in the northwest of Cape province, South Africa, rebelled. Martial law proclaimed throughout Union of South Africa.

Oct. 15.—Germans occupied Ostend and Bruges.

Oct. 16.—British cruiser Hawke sunk in the North sea by German submarine.

Oct. 17.—Japanese cruiser Takachio sunk by German submarine.

Oct. 19.—Desperate fighting along Belgian coast. British warships taking part.

Oct. 23.—French retreating Altkirch, Alsace, at the point of the bayonet.

May 28.—Five days' battle before Warsaw ended in German defeat.

Oct. 25.—Germans crossed River Yser and slowly pressed toward the south.

Oct. 26.—Germans bombarded Neuport, but were checked by allies.

Oct. 27.—Germans captured the town of Union of South Africa troops.

Principal slayer of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, and 23 others found guilty of treason.

Oct. 28.—German minister of war, made chief of staff to succeed Von Moltke.

Oct. 29.—De Wet and Beyers joined in South Africa revolt.

Russian dreadnaught Audacious sunk by mine.

Russians recaptured Lodz and Radom, Germans retreating.

Oct. 23.—Prinsep was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment; four accomplices sentenced to death and others to various terms of imprisonment.

Both reported the rout of the rebel Boers.

German cruiser Emden torpedoed Russian cruiser and French destroyer in Penang harbor.

Oct. 29.—Turkey began war on Russia, the cruiser Burek bombardment Odessa, Theodosia and other places on the Black sea.

Nov. 1.—British cruiser Hermes sunk by German submarine in Dover straits.

Five German warships engaged four British warships off the coast of Chile and sank two and disabled a third; the fourth escaped.

Nov. 3.—British and French fleet bombarded the Dardanelles forts, and British vessels destroyed the barracks of Akabah, Arabia.

Germans abandoned left bank of the Yser below Dixmude.

Nov. 5.—France, Great Britain and Russia declared war on Turkey. Great Britain annexed Cyprus.

Nov. 6.—The sheik-ul-Islam ordered a holy war against Russia, France and England.

Nov. 7.—German fortress of Tsing Tao, China, stormed by Japanese and British and captured.

Nov. 9.—Belgian troops penetrated to Ostend.

Tyres set fire by German shells and destroyed.

German cruiser Emden driven ashore on Cocos island and destroyed by Australian cruiser Sydney.

Nov. 10.—Russian fleet in Black sea sank four Turkish transports.

Nov. 11.—British gunboat Niger sunk by a Russian off Deal.

Russians occupied Johannesburg, East Prussia.

Germans captured Dixmude.

Nov. 15.—Germans forced from all positions left bank of the Yser.

British destroyed Turkish fort at entrance to Red sea.

Nov. 16.—Floods in West Flanders cut off a large number of Germans.

Pope issued encyclical urging cessation of warfare.

Nov. 18.—Russians checked by Germans at Soldau after four days of bloody fighting.

Nov. 22.—Tyres bombarded by Germans, town hall and market place being destroyed.

Nov. 23.—Russians won great victory over Germans who were advancing on Warsaw.

Nov. 24.—Germans opened a terrific attack on the allies from Tyres to La Bassée.

Naval base of Germans at Zebrugga demolished by shells from British fleet.

Nov. 25.—British battleships Bulwark destroyed by explosion off Sheerness.

Nov. 27.—Germans renewed fierce bombardment of Reims.

British ships sunk off Havre by German submarines, and one off Grimsby by a mine.

Dec. 1.—Germans cut their way out of the Russian trap in Poland but with great loss.

General De Wet, Boer rebel leader, captured.

Dec. 2.—Germans in Poland resumed the offensive.

Belgrade, capital of Serbia, occupied by the Austrians.

Dec. 6.—Germans occupied Lodz, Russian Poland, after severe bombardment.

Dec. 7.—Germans defeated Russians at the battle of Lodz.

Dec. 8.—German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Niernburg, under Admiral von Spee, sunk by British squadron under Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturges off the coast of Chile.

The Dresden, badly damaged, escaped.

Emperor William III in Berlin.

General Beyers, rebel Boer leader, reported dead.

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BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your liver clear, stomach sweet and your bowels regular for months. Adv.

GERMANY ATTACKED BY BATTLESHIPS

British Flyers Shell War Craft and Aeroplanes at Cuxhaven.

ZEPPELINS AID IN FIGHT

Most Spectacular Battle in History of Warfare Occurs Near Elbe River—Aviator Lost and Three Vessels Hit.

London, Dec. 29.—An official announcement given by the admiralty on Sunday describes the most spectacular battle in the history of warfare, in which land batteries, warships, submarine boats, aeroplanes, hydroplanes and Zeppelins were engaged.

The battle is that which resulted when the combined British sea and air fleets attacked the German naval station at Cuxhaven, on the south bank of the Elbe's mouth, across from the entrance to the Kiel canal.

"On Friday, December 25, German warships lying in Schillig roads, off Cuxhaven, were attacked by seven naval aeroplanes.

"The attack was delivered at daylight, starting from a point in the vicinity of Helgoland.

"The British seaplanes were escorted by a light cruiser and a torpedo boat destroyer force, with submarines. As soon as these ships were seen by the Germans at Helgoland two Zeppelins and three or four hostile seaplanes, acting in conjunction with several hostile submarines, attacked them.

"A naval combat ensued between most modern cruisers on the one hand and the enemy's air craft and submarines on the other.

"By swift maneuvering the enemy's submarines were avoided, and the Zeppelins were easily put to flight by the guns of the Undaunted and the Arethusa.

"The enemy's Zeppelins dropped bombs near our ships without hitting any of them.

"The British ships remained for three hours off the enemy's coast. Six air pilots were picked up.

"Three other air pilots were picked up later, according to arrangement, by British submarines which were standing by their machines being sunk.

"One pilot, Flight Commander Hewitt, is missing. His machine was seen wrecked about eight miles from Helgoland, and his fate is at present unknown.

"The extent of the damage done by the British airmen's bombs cannot be estimated.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, B. I., Dec. 29.—An attack by British cruisers, destroyers and hydroplanes on the German naval base in the North sea of which Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven are important centers, is reported in a statement from the admiralty here. The attacks were made December 25.

"The admiralty reports that on December 25 eight British ships made a dash into a German bay. Hydroplanes conveyed by them advanced against the mouths of the German rivers and hurled bombs at the anchored ships, without hitting them or doing any damage. The hydroplanes were fired upon and withdrawn to the west.

"German airships and aeroplanes reconnoitered against the British destroyers and one convoy. Fire started on the latter. Fog prevented a continuation of the fighting."

London, Dec. 29.—English and French aviators, according to official announcements issued on Sunday, have carried out successful aerial attacks upon the important aviation bases of the Germans at Metz and Brussels.

The aviation hangers at Frescaty, near Metz, were bombarded and it is believed considerable damage was done. Bombs and arrows were dropped upon the railway station at Metz and upon the military barracks at St. Privat, just outside the town.

At Brussels 12 bombs were dropped on the Etherbeek airship shed, six of which were effective. The German hangar was burned.

An unofficial dispatch received by the Exchange Telegraph company from Rosendaal says:

"It is rumored here that a Zeppelin was sighted near Nieuport and was shot at by the allies and all its occupants killed in the debris of the airship as it descended."

With dramatic suddenness the French avenged the Zeppelin attack on Nancy, in which two persons were killed and a number wounded.

Lumber Yard Burns. Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 28.—Two firemen were hurt in a fire which caused \$150,000 damage to the Cuttle Lumber Company's yards.

She Kept Her Vow. "Gladys vowed she would never live to be gray-haired."

"She has kept her oath. I found her in a dying condition."

Most particular women use Red Cross Blue. American made. Sure to please. At all good grocers. Adv.

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PRINCE VON BULOW



Prince von Bulow, the new representative of the German kaiser at the Italian court, has arrived in Rome. He was formerly chancellor of the German empire and is considered a great political force.

MADDOO PRAISES STABILITY OF U. S. IN TRADE CRISIS

Sees Great Era of Prosperity Next Year—On His Way to California.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, stopped in Chicago a few hours on his way to California.

"I consider it phenomenal that this country should have gone through such a period of business stagnation without a panic," the secretary said in substance. "But everywhere are the signs of a reaction. I look to a tremendous era of prosperity next year. The tide has turned and conditions are already greatly improved over what they were six months ago. We are going to have the greatest period of prosperity we have ever seen."

"What effect has the railroad freight rate increase had in Chicago? Are the roads taking on more men?" he asked.

"I am receiving reports from all over the country which show that the rate increase and the organization of the reserve banks have done much toward steadying business conditions."

"How about the effect of the European war?" he was asked.

"Any war is injurious to the world, yet we have reached the point where the present war is in some ways an actual benefit. Ever since it began we have unconsciously begun to economize, more so than we did during the financial stringency which preceded it."

ITALIANS LAND IN ALBANIA.

Troops Aid Inhabitants in Revolt Against Turkish Rule.

London, Dec. 28.—A violent revolution has broken out in Albania against Esad Pasha, whom Turkey established as ruler there when the Ottoman government broke into the European war.

Esad Pasha's palace at Tirana has been pillaged and burned. Massacres are reported.

The Italian government has landed sailors from the warships at the principal Albanian port of Avlona to restore order and protect Europeans and the peaceful inhabitants.

Italian intervention may embroil Italy with her recent foe, Turkey, and holds possibilities of far-reaching results.

PROSPERITY TO COME.

War Profits United States \$300,000,000, Asserts Magnate.

New York, Dec. 25.—"The great era of prosperity that I predicted five weeks ago is as sure to arrive as summer. I know for a certainty that Europe has placed with American manufacturers orders for \$300,000,000 worth of goods for delivery within a year. Our only difficulty will be in providing facilities for the transportation of the merchandise," declared Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, when he returned on the Lusitania.

SUFFRAGE VOTE JANUARY 10.

Chairman Henry of House Body to Call Up Resolution Then.

Washington, Dec. 25.—Chairman Henry of the house rules committee announced on Wednesday that he would not call up the Mondell woman suffrage resolution before January 10.

Opponents of the resolution will combat it on the ground upon which prohibition was defeated—that both suffrage and prohibition are matters to be decided by the states.

It is in October, when the same subjects go to rest.

But the foregoing instance pales before the strange case of the Alpine soldanelias, little plants which abound on the lower slopes of the mountains in Central Europe. Long before the thick covering of snow has melted the soldanelia starts active growth. From the center of a circle of evergreen leaves is sent up a flower stem. Now, in its development, this has the remarkable property of giving out heat, a feature which is noticeable in some other flowers when they are expanding.

The warmth thus generated melts the snow, and in this way the spike bores its way up to the sunshine above, and where the soldanelias are plentiful, a most singular appearance is the result. The flowers look just as if the spikes had been stuck into the snow, and it is difficult to think that they are attached to any plants.

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93 CITY OFFICIALS ARRESTED BY U.S.

Almost Every Member of Terre Haute Administration Held.

MAYOR AMONG THOSE TAKEN

Donn, Roberts Unable to Secure Bail and Goes to Jail—Officials Charged With Conspiracy to Corrupt Election November 3.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29.—Practically every member of the city administration of Terre Haute is in the hands of United States authorities as a result of the arrests of 93 persons made there on Saturday on indictments charging a conspiracy to corrupt the election of November 3 last.

Steps taken by Marshal Mark Stoen, who is in Terre Haute, indicate that other arrests are to be made. It is said more than one hundred and twenty-five persons were named in the indictments.

Among the men taken were Mayor Donn M. Roberts, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1916; Dennis Shea, sheriff of Vigo county; Circuit Judge E. H. Redman, City Judge Thomas Smith and other leading Terre Haute politicians.

Unable to furnish bond for \$10,000 demanded by Marshal Stoen, Mayor Roberts was included in a party of 21 of the prisoners who had failed to provide bond, was brought to this city and placed in jail. Mrs. Roberts said she would procure bail for her husband.

The others were released on bonds ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000 each. Sheriff Shea and Judge Redman were given their freedom on bonds of \$10,000 each.

Almost the only important official of Terre Haute that has not been arrested by federal authorities is Edward Holler, chief of police. Chief Holler is now serving a sentence in the Vigo county jail for contempt of court.

Frank C. Dailey, United States district attorney for Indiana, who conducted the investigation which resulted in the grand jury indictments, said that Holler was among those indicted, but that he probably would not be arrested until he had completed his sentence in the Vigo jail.

Mayor Roberts, who is regarded as the leader of the alleged conspiracy to corrupt the Terre Haute election, is charged with many overt acts in the indictment.

He is accused of levying assessments against proprietors of saloons, dance halls, gambling houses, and resorts, to be used for the registration of voters; of hiring men to transport repeaters from one precinct to another; of conspiring to place only men his money could influence on certain election boards; of ordering the arrest of certain men to prevent their voting, and of directing the making of false registration cards.

When the grand jury completes the investigation of Terre Haute conditions it will take up, according to Mr. Dailey, conditions in Indianapolis, which, in the last election, were said to have rivaled Terre Haute conditions in many precincts, and also in Evansville, where a number of organizations have requested Mr. Dailey to make an investigation.

VILLA LIFTS SIEGE OF NACO.

Arizona Border Town Sees Governor Maytorena Withdraw.

Naco, Ariz., Dec. 29.—United States citizens of this town came out of their bomb-proofs, took down the steel plates from their windows and joyously toppled over the baled hay barricades surrounding their bullet-riddled dwellings.

The siege of the Mexican town of Naco was lifted Saturday night. Saturday morning it was seen that Gov. Jose Maria Maytorena, the commander of the Mexican besiegers, had evacuated his entrenchments under cover of darkness and withdrawn his forces a distance of five miles to the east, south and west of the position he has held for the last two months.

GREAT NATURALIST IS DEAD.

John Muir, Stricken With Pneumonia on Mojave Desert.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—Stricken with pneumonia while on the desert that he knew and loved, and rushed to California hospital here in a vain effort to save his life, John Muir, America's greatest naturalist, father of Sequoia and Yosemite National parks, and discoverer of Muir's Glacier in Alaska, died here on Thursday.

Muir was stricken while at Daggett on the Mojave desert. Muir was born in Dunbar, Scotland, in 1838 and came to this country at the age of eleven.

FRANCE VOTES BIG WAR FUND.

Chamber of Deputies Gives Government \$1,700,000,000 for War.

Paris, Dec. 25.—The chamber of deputies on Wednesday voted unanimously an appropriation of \$1,700,000,000 francs (\$1,700,000,000) to cover the expenses of the next six months, including the cost of the war.

NOT TO BE CAUGHT NAPPING

Uncle Tobe Lived Up to His Reputation and the Doctor Lost His Bet.

There lives in a certain Vermont town a quaint old character known as "Uncle Tobe," who is so conservative of action and speech that it is almost difficult at times to get anything definite from him. Uncle Tobe, like the Father of His Country, has the reputation of never having told a lie, and in addition he is so cautious of statement that he has never been known to tell an innocent untruth.

On one occasion his doctor, in conversation with friends touching Uncle Tobe's characteristics, ventured to lay a bet of five dollars that he could cause Uncle Tobe to tell what wasn't so. A neighbor promptly took the bet.

The doctor walked into Uncle Tobe's house next morning, and while he was talking with the old man, the neighbor who had taken the bet drove up to the gate. Uncle Tobe went to see what he wanted, and then the doctor, as he had agreed to do, went out the back door and hid in the barn.

"Good morning, Tobe," said the visitor, "is the doctor in your house?"

"He was there when I came out," said Uncle Tobe.

NEW IN NATURAL HISTORY

Donald's Sharp Eyes Had Noticed Animal That None of the Class Recognized.

The class of little people were telling stories in geography recitation. Each one was allowed to describe an animal and the others were to guess the name. Donald anxiously awaited his turn. When it came he began with enthusiasm: "Why, it's a great, big, clumsy animal with a thick hide and a tall like a rope. It has little eyes close together, big, floppy ears, a long trunk—"

Here he was interrupted by many eager to guess.

"An elephant," shouted the first boy permitted to speak.

"No," said Donald, stolidly.

The class searched their brains for other guesses and even the teacher was puzzled. Finally all "gave up," and Donald was asked the name.

"Why, I see pictures of it every day in the paper and so do you. It's a Gop."

LEOPOLD OF BAVARIA



Prince Leopold of Bavaria is one of the field marshals of the German army. His Bavarian troops have taken part in some of the fiercest battles in the western theater of the war.

BRITISH AEROPLANE ROUTS GERMAN FLYER

Raider Is Driven Out to Sea—Believed Naval Arsenal Was Target.

London, Dec. 28.—An attempted aerial raid on London by a German aeroplane was defeated on Christmas day by the vigilance of the Royal flying corps. The Star, after printing the official announcement of the hostile aeroplane seen over Sheerness, states that a German aeroplane also flew over Gravesend, practically in the suburbs of London, making its way down the Thames, flying from the direction of London. British aviators pursued it and several shots were fired, without success. No bombs were dropped.

A hostile biplane was sighted flying over Sheerness harbor at 12:35 p. m. The machine was traveling at high speed from the east directly toward London.

Naval lookouts at Sheerness sighted the hostile flyer at a great height and a British machine was sent up to intercept it.

A battle in the air followed in which the British aviator hit the enemy's machine three or four times. After a sharp engagement the raider was driven eastward over the sea with the British flyer in pursuit.

Thousands of persons gathered at the sea front to witness the battle. The British machine was not prepared for a long flight and the English aviator returned to Sheerness.

At first it was thought the German was intent upon dropping bombs on the naval arsenal at Sheerness or on some of the British warships anchored there.

Sheerness is in the mouth of the Thames and about thirty-five miles from London.

BOMB THROWER ENDS LIFE.

Dynamiter Hurls Explosive in Temple at San Francisco, Cal.

San Francisco, Cal. Dec. 29.—A man named Vavara, believed to have been a religious fanatic, wrecked the Hindu temple at Filbert and Webster streets on Sunday, exploding a dynamite bomb at the feet of the Swami Trigunabhatta during services. Vavara was instantly killed, the bomb blowing him almost in two. The swami was horribly injured about the legs and feet. Of the congregation four were injured.

GUTIERREZ IS REPORTED OUT.

Mexican Executive's Clash With Angeles Said to Cost Him Job.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 25.—That Provisional President Gutierrez has quit the presidency at Mexico City, due to the differences between him and Gen. Felipe Angeles and followers of Zapata, was reported on Wednesday to T. R. Beltran, local constitutionalist consul.

PLANTS THAT GROW IN SNOW

Alpine Soldanelias Melt Covering and Push Their Spikes Up Into the Sunshine Above.

The behavior of some exotic water lilies in my possession was very remarkable, reports a correspondent of the London Mail. These plants were growing in a tank in a well-heated greenhouse. The temperature of the water was always kept at a high level.

Yet the lilies died down during the winter. With the return of the spring the new leaves started to grow through the water to the surface, impelled by some influence which it is not easy to explain. It is, of course, possible in the case of these water plants that the increasing power of the sun may have some effect upon the roots, even though they are beneath the water. Here again this does not seem to be a very satisfactory explanation, for the water plant, start growth when the power of the sun is not greater than

other flowers when they are expanding. The warmth thus generated melts the snow, and in this way the spike bores its way up to the sunshine above, and where the soldanelias are plentiful, a most singular appearance is the result. The flowers look just as if the spikes had been stuck into the snow, and it is difficult to think that they are attached to any plants.

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SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

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

Not a Misdemeanor. Colonel Carter had been playing golf for but three months. Therefore, when the secretary of the club saw the colonel playing his ball several feet in front of the tee disks during a tournament he thought the veteran soldier had forgotten the rules.

"Colonel! Colonel!" he exclaimed, "you must play from behind the tee disks!"

The colonel's face turned red, but he preserved his dignity.

"It's none of your business, sah," he answered as calmly as possible, "but this is my third stroke!"—Collier's Weekly.

WANTED

Butternut and Black Walnut Meats, Write, stating price per pound, number of pounds you can furnish. Address P. O. Box 998, Omaha, Neb. Adv.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BACK HURTS

Says Too Much Meat Forms Uric Acid Which Clogs the Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

Mark of 100 for "Sammy." "Sammy" April, the small boy who supplies President Wilson with newspapers, called on Secretary Tumulty and asked him what he thought of Mr. Wilson's message to congress. Mr. Tumulty immediately launched into a laudatory discussion of the subject. When he had talked a few minutes, he paused and asked: "But why do you ask, Sammy?"

"I have to write a composition on it in school tomorrow," replied the boy, "and I thought I would come to headquarters for the information."

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

By Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

You may rely on these fragrant supercreamy emollients to care for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples, blotches, redness and roughness, the scalp of dandruff and itching and the hands of chapping and soreness.

Sample each free by mail with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. Y, Boston. Sold everywhere. Adv.

Awaiting the Outcome. "The folks at our hotel are greatly interested in a problem."

"What is it?"

"An irresistible blonde has just met an immovable bachelor."—Judge.

WORMS.

"Worms," that's what's the matter of 'em. Stomach and intestinal worms. Nearly as bad as diphtheria. Cost you too much to feed 'em. Look bad—aren't. Don't physic 'em to death. Spoon's Cure will remove the worms, improve the appetite, and tone 'em up all round, and don't "physic." Acts on glands and blood. Full directions with each bottle, and "spoke" by all druggists.

SPORN MEDICAL CO., Chemists. Cochen, Ind., U. S. A.



A. L. STEGER,
Dentist.

Office, Kempf Bank Block, Chelsea, Michigan.
Phone 114.

DR. J. T. WOODS,
Physician and Surgeon.

Office in the Wilkinson Building, Residence
on Campbell street, Chelsea, Michigan. Tele-
phone 114.

HARLIE J. FULFORD, D. O.
Osteopathic Physician.

Graduate of Kirksville, Mo. Office 7, 8 and
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We also keep in stock all
parts for the Ann Arbor Gasol-
ine Lamps. Repairing same a
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Neatly done at reasonable
prices. Agents for the WEAR-
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5 Per Cent Income

Money placed with us nets the investor
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time

On 30 Days' Notice

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

Capitol

Savings & Loan Ass'n

LANSING, MICH.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

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

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

LOCAL CARS.
East bound—6:30 a. m. (express cars of Ann
Arbor) 7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30
p. m.; 10:11 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 11:55 a. m.
West bound—6:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and every two
hours to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:30 p. m. and 11:55 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at
Warren for Plymouth and Northville.

BREVITIES

TEOUNSER—Petitions have been
posted around town which ask for
the submission of the local option
question to the voters at the coming
spring election.—News.

ANN ARBOR—Tramps are making
their headquarters in the vicinity of
the City Ice Company's sheds, and
Guy Mullison has asked the authori-
ties to abate the nuisance. The draw-
back is that whenever the police ap-
proach the place the boys have
vamosed.—Times News.

JACKSON—The annual I. O. O. F.
rally for lodges in this vicinity will
be held at I. O. O. F. temple, Wash-
ington and Jackson streets, New
Year's Day. At least 800 are expect-
ed to attend. A banquet and lodge
work will be enjoyed. Grand lodge
officers will be in attendance.

ANN ARBOR—Lawrence Damm
paid a fine of \$100 and George Schable
one of \$50 in the circuit court Monday
morning. Thus the case by means of
which the constitutionality of the law
prohibiting the sale of intoxicating
liquor to students, was tested in the
supreme court is finally disposed of.

ADDISON—Punch boards and pull-
ing cards which have so rapidly come
into popularity in stores and places
of business all over Lenawee county,
have been characterized by prosecu-
ting attorney Earl Michener as
"handy little gambling devices" and
he has ordered all dealers to cease
using them after December 26.—
Courier.

BROOKLYN—A swindler signing
checks as "F. H. Parent," "M. J. Parent,"
and "G. F. Reed" has been
passing bogus checks on the
Brooklyn State Bank in Jackson,
Howell, Byron and Toledo during the
past ten days. The total is nearly
\$200, the largest check being for \$100
cashed in Howell. A number of small
checks were passed in Jackson.—Ex-
ponent.

MILAN—Section 5 of Act 257 for
the regulation of moving picture
theatres provides that all exit doors
must open outwardly, and shall not
be locked when the building is open
to the public. Recently a representa-
tive of the State Fire Marshall's
Bureau discovered the exit doors in a
Michigan theatre locked during a
performance and promptly caused
the arrest of the manager.—Leader.

ANN ARBOR—Frank Baker, who
was suddenly seized with hallucina-
tions Sunday so that his family be-
came frightened, was brought from
his home at Milan to the county jail
Monday morning. Steps were taken
before the probate court to have
Baker's sanity inquired into, and in
the meanwhile, to have him committed
to the psychopathic ward for observa-
tion.

HOWELL—Chet Woodruff, prop-
rietor of the city delivery system,
did a kindly act recently when he
paid F. C. Kelley, who was severely
injured by being knocked from a
ladder on which he was painting on
the Democrat office, \$185 the amount
of his doctor and hospital bill. It
was one of Mr. Woodruff's teams that
knocked the ladder out from under
Mr. Kelley and caused the accident.—
Tidings.

MORENCI—Will some of our rural
readers kindly verify or contradict
this? A friend was in yesterday and
stated that he had enjoyed some silo
whiskey, so called. Of course there
is a certain amount of fermentation
in silos, but it is hard to believe the
story that he told of a hired man who
was getting drunk quite often. The
farmer found that he had been draw-
ing the rich liquor from the bottom
of the silo.—Observer.

ANN ARBOR—Martin Valinski, 27
years old, charged with having bur-
glarized the Shaefer Hardware store
at Ypsilanti on Christmas night and
with having stolen \$40 worth of knives,
razors and watches and \$4 in cash,
was arraigned before Judge E. D.
Klinne, Tuesday morning and entered
a plea of guilty. Judge Klinne sen-
tenced Valinski to serve from one to
14 years in Jackson prison, with a
recommendation of one year. Most
of Valinski's swag was recovered in
Detroit.

STOCKBRIDGE—At the home of
Clarence Stowe, in Iosco township,
northwest of this place, on Christmas
day, George A. Smith, superintendent
of the Manchester public schools, was
united in marriage to Miss Clella R.
Stowe. The house had been beauti-
fully decorated and a bower con-
structed by Miss Etha Smith and Miss
Grace Stowe. At 2 p. m. the wedding
march was played by Miss Beulah
Smith. The ring service of the
Episcopal church was used in the
service by Rev. J. A. Adair of this
place. Miss Grace Stowe, sister of
the bride, was bridesmaid and Mr.
Berney Ostrander of this place was
groomsman.

Notice to Sylvan Taxpayers.
The taxes for 1914 are now due and
payable and can be paid at my Bar-
ber shop.
WM. SCHAEZ, Treasurer.

A FEW STRAY EPIGRAMS

The one ray of hope that comes to
poor humanity in this time of tribu-
lation, complexity and confusion and
one in which the world must learn
the lesson by heart, is that our only
hope is in God. God is at the helm,
some way and in his own good time
he will bring order out of chaos and
good will will come to pass, even, out-
of war. He can rule and over rule and
that, to his own good pleasure.

Christmas is the season of love.
Never have we seen this spirit more
manifested than during the past few
weeks. The heart of the rich has been
touched by the needs of the poor;
the cries of the children have been
heard and their hearts made glad,
want and destitution have been re-
ached in our cities and everywhere
has the loving spirit prevailed. Surely
the Christmas of nineteen hundred
and fourteen will go down into history
as memorable, inde—

The mind is a wonderful, pleasing,
powerful and invisible material, ac-
ceptible of the keenest emotions;
capable of the most intense passions
—as love, anger, fear, surprise,
hatred, revenge, forgiveness, re-
morse, capable of soaring almost to
infinity in thought. It's one of the
greatest gifts of God to a finite being
and shall not such an admirable piece
of Jehovah's mechanism possess that
essential qualification, independence
of mind. Certainly all possess some-
thing which they are pleased to style
independence, and all admire some-
thing in others which they delight
to term the same. Hence the phrase
"I like him for his independence."

Our ideas are often very vague as to
what true independence consists.
What constitutes the independent
mind? Surely not resolving to do and
think as we choose regardless of the
rights and feelings and interests of
others. The meanest kind of mean-
ness is that performed by one who
says: "this is my privilege." Acting
from the principles of right regard-
less of consequences, though scorn
and contumely rest upon us for so
doing, is the truest and safest way to
pursue. A truly independent mind
will enable us to live within our
means, to estimate people according
to their intellectual, moral and re-
ligious worth and not by the amount
of this world's goods they may chance
to possess. "A fine dress often hides
a vile heart." 'Tis the mind that
makes the body rich, and as the sun
breaks through the darkest cloud,
so honor appeareth in the meanest
habit. Though solicited and inclined
from the hope of gaining wealth or
friends to commit a wrong action,
and it may appear decidedly to our
advantage, yet if we have indepen-
dence of mind sufficient to reject the
evil and walk with integrity, be as-
sured it will be productive of good in
the termination, our minds will be
strengthened in a good purpose, and
it will require less effort to act from
principles of rectitude upon a second
trial.

Water Shut Off Next Sunday.
On account of necessary repairs at
the Municipal Light and Water plant,
the water will be shut off Sunday,
January 3d, at nine o'clock. Home-
keepers should draw a supply sufficient
for several hours use, previous to that
time.

R. T. EVANS, Superintendent.

The Passenger Rates.
The impression seems to have got
abroad that all passenger rates have
been increased to two and one-half
cents per mile. This is not so. The
new increased rates apply only where
a passenger is traveling from a point
in one state to a point in another
state. Where the travel is wholly
within the state of Michigan, passen-
ger fares are still two cents a mile.

HERE AT HOME

**Chelsea Citizens Gladly Testify and
Confidently Recommend Doan's Kid-
ney Pills.**

It is testimony like the following
that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills
so far above competitors. When
people right here at home raise their
voice in praise there is no room left
for doubt. Read the public state-
ment of a Chelsea citizen:

Charles Hyzer, Madison St., Chel-
sea, says: "Several years ago while
living in Ypsilanti, I was a sufferer
from kidney trouble. I had backache
and pains through my kidneys that
made my work hard. I stopped, I
couldn't straighten again. Finally a
friend, who had used Doan's Kidney
Pills with good results told me to try
them. I did and they soon gave me
relief. Three boxes cured me."

Mr. Hyzer is only one of many Chel-
sea people who have gratefully en-
dorsed 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.
Hyzer 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.

CHURCH CIRCLES

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

BAPTIST.
Rev. A. W. Fuller, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. preaching.
11:15 Sunday school.
7:00 p. m. preaching.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH,
NEAR FRANCISCO.
Rev. G. C. Nothdurft, Pastor.
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.

ST. PAUL'S.
Rev. A. A. Schoon, Pastor.
Services at 9:30 a. m. on New Year's
Day.

English service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
Young People's services at 7 p. m.
and meeting of Sunday school work-
ers.

CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. Charles J. Dole, Pastor.

Morning worship at ten o'clock
with communion and reception of
members.
Sunday school at eleven.
Young People's meeting at 6:15 p.
m. Subject, "On Which Side Am I?"
Evening service at seven.
Monthly meeting of the Brother-
hood at the residence of L. P. Vogel,
Thursday evening, January 7, 1915.
All men of the congregation are in-
vited.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Rev. G. H. Whitney, Pastor.

A watch night service will be held
at the church on Thursday evening
from 8 o'clock to 12. The exercises
will be varied. There will be election
of officers for the Sunday school some
time during the evening. A social
hour with luncheon will be enjoyed
from 10 to 11. All are invited to join
with us in watching out the old year.
Dr. Ramsdell, district superinten-
dent of the Ann Arbor district will
preach in the morning.
Sunday school following preaching.
Junior League at 3 p. m.
Epworth League at 6 p. m.
Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Accidental Death.

Mansfield (O.) Times: Just as he
was about to depart on his freight
run from the Pennsylvania east yards
about 7 o'clock Monday evening, Fred
W. Stapish, a freight conductor of
the Pennsylvania lines residing at 94
Hedges street, was struck by another
freight train and received injuries
from which he died at the Emergency
hospital several hours later. He was
found on the pilot of the engine
when he was missed by other mem-
bers of the train crew.

There were no witnesses to the ac-
cident, and it is not known just how
it happened. It was some time after
6:30 o'clock that Stapish was last seen
alive. He is a freight conductor on
the Marietta division of the Central
system running between Mansfield
and Cambridge. He started to take
his regular run Monday evening when
he met with the fatal accident. His
train had been made up and he had
given the signal for the train to pro-
ceed.

On arriving at Leiter's crossing at
the extreme east end of the yards,
the train stopped and Stapish went
to the telephone booth to call up the
dispatcher and ascertain whether
there were any further orders for
him. He completed this task and
then started back across the tracks
again. He evidently failed to note
the approach of a westbound freight
train, which came around a slight
curve and he was struck. He was
thrown with great force against the
pilot of the engine and the train pro-
ceeded for a quarter of a mile with
his body on it before it was discover-
ed.

After waiting for a short time, the
crew of Stapish's train noted his ab-
sence and immediately began a search
for him. He was finally found in an
unconscious condition on the pilot of
the engine with his head crushed in.
He was picked up and then removed
to the yard office. Niman's am-
bulance was summoned and he was re-
moved to the Emergency hospital.

An examination of his injuries at
the hospital showed the forehead had
been crushed in and that there was a
very severe fracture of the skull.
Although given every possible medi-
cal attention, his injuries were such
that he never regained consciousness
and died about 10 o'clock. The body
was later removed to Wappner's un-
dertaking parlors to be prepared for
burial, before being taken to his
home at 94 Hedges street.

Stapish was a veteran employee of
the Pennsylvania lines, having been
in the service for about twenty years.
He is well known among the railroad
men. He was 35 years old and is sur-
vived by his wife and three children.

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dented 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 readers. Each day it carries a page of news from all over the state. It publishes daily a complete 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

WANT COLUMN

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

TAXES—I will be at the Kempf Com-
mercial & Savings Bank, Chelsea,
Saturday, January 9, 1915, to re-
ceive the Lima township taxes.
William Luick, treasurer.

FOR SALE—About 5 tons of good
timothy hay; also a gang plow,
nearly new, cheap if taken at once.
R. Hadley, box 11, Munith, Mich. 23

FOR SALE—A quantity of dry oak
block wood, delivered in 3 and 4
cord lots, at \$2.25 per cord. Ewing
& Son, Chelsea. 177c

FOR SALE—Oak bookcase and writ-
ing desk combined. Inquire at the
Standard office.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, cen-
trally 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 Wil-
kinson-Rafferty building over The
Standard office. A. W. Wilkinson.

FOR SALE—Small pigs. Inquire of
Mrs. Chapcy Clark, Chelsea Green
House. Phone 180 r21. 187c

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

WINTER SESSION

Opens January 4th in all departments
of THE DETROIT BUSINESS UNI-
VERSITY, 65-75 West Grand River
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