

The Chelsea Standard

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1917.

VOL. 46. NO. 23

"The 1917 Model" Cough Remedy

Compound Mentholated PINE SYRUP with Tar, Cod Liver Extract, Lobelia, Squill, Blood Root, Tartar Emetic, Ammonium Chloride, Oil Eucalyptus and Menthol. What do you think of the formula? It's different—its better. Represents excellent expectorant ingredients, combined with cooling and soothing agents—Eucalyptus and Menthol and Cod Liver Extract.

TRY IT—50 Cents.

Grocery Department

Get that Coffee Aroma. You get it sure and convincingly when you open a package of

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE

ground at our store. It is all Coffee, and ground to suit you. The kind of Coffee that makes the pantry talk with good old-fashioned Coffee fragrance.

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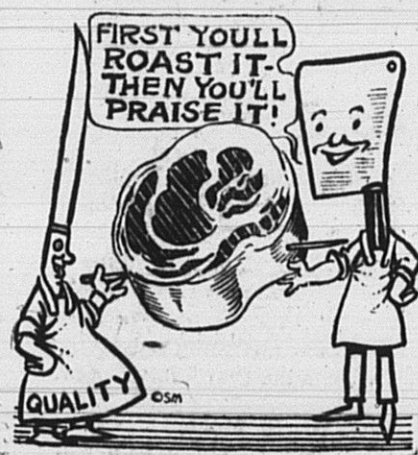
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Our Meats

are being roasted by many happy housewives in this community. Our choice viands are being praised by the pleased food lovers who patronize us.

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

Phone 59

Fred Klingler

Furniture Department

We have just received another carload of Mattresses in this department.

Hardware Department

We have just received a carload of Woven Wire Fence and a carload of Manure Spreaders.

We will endeavor to take care of your wants during the next year as in the past.

FIRST CLASS PLUMBING AND TIN SHOP.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS ARE NOW ON THE JOB

Republicans Take Four Offices—Old Officers Held Positions Four Years.

When the old court house "Big Ben" struck the hour of five Saturday evening, four county officials, men who have seen service in the interests of the people of Washtenaw for a period of four years each, passed into the ranks of the masses. In their stead appeared new men, elected at the November general election, the past fall.

Those retiring from office: George W. Beckwith, county clerk. William H. Murray, judge of probate.

William A. Seery, register of deeds.

Henry Paul, county treasurer.

The incoming officers:

Edwin H. Smith, county clerk.

Emory E. Leland, probate judge.

Perry L. Townsend, register of deeds.

Leo Gruner, county treasurer.

Throughout the county offices affected, an almost complete change will be effected as far as subordinates are concerned. There is but one exception, that of Mrs. Mabel Blum, who is transferred from the county clerk's office to the position of deputy register of deeds.

Deputies and clerks under the old regime, affected by the change in administration, are as follows:

Deputy Clerk Walter Laubengayer, served one year. Filled vacancy due to the resignation of Bradley Granger.

Deputy Treasurer Walter Feldkamp, served four years; Deputy Register of Deeds Clarence Seery, served four years; Deputy Register Miss Kathleen Barry served three years; Deputy Register Miss Eliza Armbruster served less than a year.

Asked what future each was making for the retirement into private life again, practically all declared they have not completely decided at this time.

Judge William H. Murray will take up the practice of law again immediately after his term winds up. Judge Murray served one term of four years—the other officials serving two full terms.

Several of the incoming officers were at the court house Saturday, familiarizing themselves with last minute routine matters. However, some have been actively working in their respective jobs for several days. All had taken the oath of office and were ready to step into the work on Tuesday, January 2.

Mrs. Joseph Schatz.

Barbara Boos was born in Baden, Germany, September 3, 1839, and died at her home in Chelsea on Monday, January 1, 1917.

When a young lady she came to this county with her mother and brother and settled in Ann Arbor. She was united in marriage with Joseph Schatz, April 17, 1859. To this union eight children were born. Chelsea has been the family home for nearly fifty years.

She is survived by four sons, George, of Fresno, Calif.; Herman and Henry, of Seattle, Wash.; and William, of Chelsea; two daughters, Mrs. William Hayes, of Grass Lake; Miss Sophia, of Chelsea; five grandchildren and one brother, Fred Boos, of Northfield.

The funeral was held from St. Paul's church at 10:30 o'clock today, Rev. A. A. Schoen officiating. Burial at Oak Grove cemetery.

North Sylvan Grange.

The next meeting of North Sylvan Grange will be held with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ward on Wednesday, January 10. Scrub lunch. Installation of officers. The following will be the program:

Song, by Grange.

Economical living, Mrs. P. M. Broes-ame.

Recitation, Mrs. J. Walz.

High cost of living, in relation to the farmer, N. W. Laird.

Discussion by Grange.

Report of state delegates.

Closing song.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for words of sympathy and many acts of kindness, also for floral offerings during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Rebecca Burkhardt, M. L. Burkhardt and family.

Banquetted the Winners.

The Sunday School contest at St. Paul's church resulted in a victory for the north side. The winners were entertained by the losers at a banquet New Years day at Maccabee Hall, followed by toasts and an entertainment.

The hall was decorated with yellow and white, the colors of the two sides.

Rev. A. A. Schoen acted as toastmaster in a pleasing and masterly manner. The following were the toasts:

"The Contest"—Waldo Kusterer.

"The Little Ones"—Miss Lila Wackenhut.

"Our Church"—P. G. Schable.

"Das Hochste Ziel der Sunday School"—Mrs. Lewis Eppler.

"What I can do for My Sunday School"—Miss Dorothy Pielemeler.

"Experience as a College Teacher"—Miss Frieda Arndt, of Albion.

After the banquet a play entitled "Fun in a Photograph Gallery" was given by the members of the S. P. I.

There was a piano duet by Hilda and Una Wenk, and two vocal duets by Julius and Paul Niehaus. The program was closed by a song by the entire party.

Mrs. Anna Sears.

Anna E. Congdon was born in Norwich, Conn., June 6, 1837, and died at Ann Arbor December 28, 1916, aged 79 years, 6 months and 25 days.

She came to Michigan with her parents in June, 1856, and has resided in this part of the state ever since.

She was married to Thomas S. Sears December 23, 1858. Mr. Sears died May 18, 1902.

Mrs. Sears has been a member of the Congregational church of Chelsea and was active in all departments of the church for nearly fifty years.

Mrs. Sears became a resident of Ann Arbor two years ago when the Sears homestead was sold to Martin Merkel.

The surviving relatives are one brother, Alfred R. Congdon, of Ypsilanti, and one sister, Mrs. Geo. Reynolds, of Waltham, Mass., besides a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. P. W. Dierberger officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange Meeting.

The installation of officers of the Cavanaugh Lake Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider on Tuesday, January 9, beginning at 11 a. m. Installing officers, Mrs. Henry Gieske, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster of North Sylvan Grange.

A report will be given by the delegates to the State Grange.

The following will be the program:

Prelude—Katherine Notten.

Select Reading—Esther Zeeb.

Recitation—Clarence Kruse.

Song.

Talk by John Miller of his experiences while in Northern Michigan.

Closing Song.

August H. Mensing.

August H. Mensing was born in Germany sixty-four years ago and died at Samaritan hospital in Detroit Monday evening, January 1, 1917.

He came to this county when a small boy, and his parents settled in Sylvan. For many years he was a resident of Chelsea. He was united in marriage with Miss Mary Ann Lantis, of Waterloo, October 31, 1878. Mrs. Mensing died July 15, 1916.

He is survived by one brother, Herman Mensing, of Oakland, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. A. L. Brown, of Toledo; Mrs. A. H. Stedman, of Detroit; Mrs. A. F. Prudden, of Pallyup, Washington; and Mrs. J. W. Notten, of Vantura, Calif., and a number of nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held from the Chelsea Congregational church at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. P. W. Dierberger officiating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.

K. of P. Officers.

The Knights of Pythias have elected the following officers:

Chancellor—Commander—Harry D. Litterell.

Vice Chancellor—L. H. Ward.

Prelate—T. G. Speer.

M. A.—B. A. Long.

K. of R. and S.—Wm. Bacon.

M. F.—E. H. Chandler.

M. W.—H. K. Schwenk.

M. E.—O. C. Burkhardt.

I. G.—John Frymuth.

O. G.—E. E. Shaver.

Representative to Grand Lodge—H. D. Litterell.

Alternate—H. D. Witherell.

Regular meeting of the Maccabees on Friday evening of this week.

HOLLIER AUTO SOME MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

Fred H. Lewis So Reports On His Return From a Trip to the Coast.

Fred H. Lewis, president of the Lewis Spring & Axle company, manufacturers of the Hollier Eight and Hollier Six, has just returned from an extended trip throughout the Rocky mountains and Pacific coast territory.

En route, Mr. Lewis visited at the Hollier distributing agencies at Kansas City, Des Moines, Chicago, Denver and several other cities.

Mr. Lewis says he found conditions very flourishing. All through the western country there is a far greater demand for medium priced cars than ever before, and this demand is constantly growing at a surprising rate. The greatest call is for cars selling "around a thousand dollars." Either eight or six cylinder motors are being asked for by the prospective buyers, particularly those who have been previously car owners.

One of the feats performed by Mr. Lewis was the climbing of Lookout mountain, near Denver, making the entire climb of 8,500 feet on high gear. This climb was made with a five-passenger Hollier Eight, fully loaded. With Mr. Lewis at this time was Mr. Hanley of the George H. Estabrook company, the Denver Hollier distributor. Mr. Lewis also climbed Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, with a Hollier Eight.

"Every feature of the western trip was a huge success," said Mr. Lewis, who is very enthusiastic about the certainty of a greatly increased sale of Hollier Eights and Sixes during the coming year. Contracts were closed with a number of new distributing agencies, among these being Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lewis accompanied her husband and visited friends in a number of cities.

Hollier Eights and Sixes will be on exhibition at both the national automobile shows. In New York the Hollier Eight booth will be space B-6, second floor, Grand Central Palace. In Chicago Holliers will be in a space B-4, main floor, First Regiment armory.

They will also be on exhibition at practically all the other automobile shows, notably those at Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Kansas City, Omaha and others.

Wants to License Garages.

Representative Charles W. Clark of Michigan plans to introduce a bill in the state legislature to provide for licensing of those employed in motor car repair work. The following statement by Mr. Clark makes quite evident the reason for the planning of this bill and the likelihood of passing it is considered very good, and especially so because every member of the legislature is said to be a motor car owner—"Some of the garages employ men who do not know whether the tail light should be placed on the radiator or the windshield; yet they are permitted to work on cars costing thousands of dollars. I believe the license fee would pay the cost of the examination and the board would be self-sustaining. In any event it would be a boon to the motorists and the motor industry in Michigan."

Announcements.

Regular meeting L. O. T. M., next Tuesday evening.

Work in second degree at Masonic Hall next Tuesday evening.

Grand opening C. S. C. new quarters over F. & M. Bank Sunday evening Feed.

The Loyal Circle of the M. E. church will meet Friday, January 5, at the home of Mrs. John Alber.

B. V. R. C. will meet with Mrs. Roy Harris on Monday evening, January 8. Roll call, New Year's resolutions.

Harmony Chapter of Congregational church will meet with Miss Mary Smith next Wednesday afternoon. Scrub lunch.

The Helping Hand Circle of M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. Brown, East Middle street, next Tuesday afternoon. Scrub lunch.

The annual meeting of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Chelsea, Michigan, will be held at their office on Tuesday, January 9, 1917. Meeting called to order at 2 p. m.

In Our Grocery Department

We are glad to mention decline in price of Butter, Eggs, Flour and Sugar.

We Are Selling:

Fresh Eggs, dozen.....38c
Dairy Butter, pound.....35c to 40c
Granulated Sugar, 25 pound Sack.....\$2.00
Best Rolled Oats, 6 pounds bag......25c
Kiln Dried Corn Meal, 8 pounds for......25c
Choice Carolina Rice, 4 pounds for......25c
Good Roasted Coffee, 1 pound for......20c
Seeded Raisins, 12 oz package for......10c
New Mixed Nuts, pound for......20c
Mixed Candy, pound for......08c
Salted Peanuts, pound for......10c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 3 pounds for......25c
Choice Navel Oranges, dozen......20c, 30c and 60c
Malaga Grapes, pound for......10c, 15c and 20c

L. T. Freeman Co.

Certificates of Deposit

A Certificate of Deposit issued by this Bank in your favor means that you have a certain sum of money deposited here on interest.

At the expiration of the period for which it is deposited, you get your money with interest added. A good place for your idle funds.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB SHE PASSED HER PLATE FOR MORE OF THE LAMB THAT PLEASED HER PALATE SO WAS PURCHASED AT THIS STORE!



Mary Had a Little Appetite and it grew to be quite a good sized affair because Mary's mother purchased her meats at this shop of quality. Let us serve you. We are certain our meats will meet with your approval.

Fish every Friday. Oysters fresh every day.

ADAM EPPLER

PHONE 41

FREE DELIVERY

Ice Cream

CHOICE LINE OF BOX CANDIES, FRUITS AND ALL KINDS OF NUTS.

SEE OUR CANDIES IN BULK.

HOT DRINKS AND LUNCHES A SPECIALTY

American Ice Cream Parlor

Seitz' Old Stand

WILBUR HINDERER, Prop.



WALTER A. WOOD

LOW DOWN

"FEARLESS"

MANURE SPREADER

Even Spread

Solid Construction

Light Draft

Wide Spread

Low Body

Easy Adjustment

Six important features that make the "FEARLESS" so popular and such a ready seller. A full car just arrived, get the profitable "FEARLESS" to do your spreading. We are local agents for complete Wood Line of Farm Machines.

PHONE 6-W

HINDELANG & FAHRNER

Chief Developments in the Mighty Conflict of Nations—Political and Other Happenings in the United States.

EUROPEAN WAR

1. British reported loss of German attacks at liner checked.
 2. Limer Cymric, carrying munitions, torpedoed by German submarine.
 3. British submarine destroyed Stavater by blowing up one American killed.
 4. May 20—German seaplanes raided English east coast.
 5. May 21—British made decided gains against Italians, crossing the border near Vienna.
 6. May 25—British steamship Washington sunk by submarine.
 7. May 31—Russians reported capture of Great naval battle in North sea, British gained 14 vessels and Germans 18.
 8. June 1—British reported that staff lost when cruiser Hampshire was blown up in North sea.
 9. June 2—Germans took Fort Vaux by storm.
 10. Austrians in Tyrol repulsed by Italians.
 11. Russians recaptured Lutsk fortress.
 12. June 17—Russians captured Czernowitz, Galicia.
 13. June 18—Russians split Austrian Bukovina army and occupied Zadowa, Stroganets and Glibok.
 14. June 19—Austrian transports, loaded with troops, sunk in Durazzo harbor by Italian warships.
 15. June 20—Italians recaptured Posina and Arslaro.
 16. June 22—U. S. note to Austria demanding apology for attack on Petrolite published.
 17. June 30—Russians routed Austrians on Eastern Galicia near Kolomey.
 18. July 1—Allies began great offensive on west front, making big gains on both sides.
 19. July 1—French captured a number of towns in drive toward Peronne.
 20. British captured German staff lost.
 21. July 5—French carried by storm German second line near Peronne.
 22. British reported recapture of Kermanshah from Russians.
 23. July 6—Russians again routed Austrians in Galicia.
 24. David Lloyd-George made British secretary of war.
 25. July 8—French took Blache, close to Peronne.
 26. German submarine Deutschland arrived at Baltimore.
 27. July 8—Germans opened seventh great assault on Verdun.
 28. July 15—Italians captured Vanzl, in Po.
 29. Russians captured Balbut, Armenia, by assault.
 30. July 16—Russians took La Malsonnette and Biches, in Somme sector.
 31. July 18—Germans opened fierce counter-attack on British and French, British winning at Congueval and Delville wood.
 32. British blacklisted large number of American individuals and firms for dealing with Germany.
 33. July 23—British renewed terrific drive in Somme region, entering Pozieres.
 34. July 26—Russians captured Erzingan, Armenia.
 35. July 28—Russians captured Brody, Galicia.
 36. July 28—British smashed German offensive in west of Lutsk, and drove back Teuton line in Volhynia.
 37. Aug. 4—Russians smashed through Teuton line in 15-mile front in Galicia.
 38. Turks captured Bitlis and Mush.
 39. Aug. 9—Italians captured Goritz.
 40. Zeppelins raided English and Scotch coast.
 41. Aug. 13—Russians took 84,000 men in Balkans.
 42. Turks beat British east of Suez canal and in Mesopotamia.
 43. Aug. 15—Russians captured Jablonitz, in Galicia.
 44. Aug. 19—Two British cruisers, one German, sunk in North sea.
 45. British swept Germans back on 11-mile front.
 46. Aug. 24—British advanced south of Thiepval, and French took Maurepas, in France.
 47. British captured German staff, and reported big victory near Raetha.
 48. Zeppelins raided east coast of England; 1000 tons of goods destroyed.
 49. Aug. 27—Italy declared war on Germany.
 50. Roumanian declared war on Austria-Hungary.
 51. Aug. 28—Germany declared war on Roumanian.
 52. Sept. 3—Hindenburg made German chief of staff in place of Falkenhayn.
 53. Aug. 30—Roumanians took Kronstadt in Rumania.
 54. Aug. 31—Roumanians seized Rustchuk, Bulgaria, and more Hungarian towns.
 55. Sept. 1—Roumanians raided England, one being destroyed.
 56. Sept. 4—Dar-es-Salaam, chief town of German East Africa, forced by British.
 57. Sept. 7—Teutons took Roumanian fortress of Turtukal.
 58. Sept. 8—Germans and Bulgars took Dobro Roumania.
 59. Sept. 10—Germans and Bulgarians captured Roumanian fortress of Silistria.
 60. Sept. 11—British captured Constantinople in Balkans, crossing the Struma.
 61. Sept. 15—Allies smashed German third line in 15-mile front.
 62. Sept. 16—Allies took three towns. British used terrific new armored cars.
 63. Sept. 16—Germans back ten miles and British and French advanced in Balkans.
 64. Sept. 16—Roumanians and Russians captured Constantinople.
 65. Sept. 17—British took "Danube trench," moquet fortified farm and 1,000 yards of German trenches, east of Combeville.
 66. Sept. 18—Germans sank French transport filled with troops.
 67. Sept. 18—French captured Denecourt.
 68. Sept. 19—Germans and Bulgars in Macedonia and captured Florina.
 69. Sept. 19—Teutons drove Russians back to the Rhodope mountains.
 70. Sept. 23—Zeppelins raided England, killing 300, one Zeppelin destroyed and one captured.
 71. Sept. 25—Zeppelins again raided England, killing 300.
 72. Sept. 26—Anglo-French forces took Comles and Thiepval after terrific fighting.
 73. Sept. 28—Venizelos and Admiral Constanza assumed command of provisional government for Greece.
 74. Oct. 1—British took 3,000 yards of German line in Macedonia.
 75. Zeppelins raided England; one destroyed.
 76. Serbians routed Bulgars in Macedonia.
 77. Oct. 2—Roumanians crossed the Danube into Bulgaria.
 78. Oct. 4—Allies made great advances on nitra line in Macedonia.
 79. Oct. 5—Allies captured forced out of Bulgaria.
 80. Allied transport Gallia torpedoed; 638 tons lost.
 81. Oct. 8—German submarine U-53 sank five vessels off U. S. coast.
 82. Oct. 9—Germans recaptured Kronstadt, Transylvania.
 83. Oct. 9—Serbians forced crossing of Cerna river into Macedonia.
 84. Oct. 10—Italians resumed advance on Trieste, taking 5,000 Austrians.
 85. Oct. 10—Allies resumed advance on their demand and largely dismantled.
 86. Teutons began invasion of Roumania.
 87. Oct. 11—Germans captured Saily-Sallisel, north of the Somme.
 88. Oct. 19—Cunard liner Albatross sunk by German in English channel; part of crew lost.
 89. Oct. 20—Roumanians won on Transylvania front.
 90. Russian battleship Imperatritza Maria destroyed by interior explosion; 200 lost.
 91. Oct. 21—Germans captured Constantza, Roumanian Black sea port.
 92. Oct. 24—French smashed German line in Limer, taking Douaumont fort and village.
 93. Oct. 25—Teutons occupied Czernavoda in Rumania.
 94. Oct. 28—Teutons took Campulung, northward key to Bucharest.
 95. Oct. 28—German transport drowned; 200 lost.
 96. Steamer Marina torpedoed without warning; a number of Americans lost.
 97. Oct. 29—Germans evacuated Port Vaux, Verdun front.
 98. Nov. 5—Germany and Austria proclaimed war on Arabians.
 99. No. 6—Von Mackensen forced back in the Dobruja.
 100. Limer Arabians sunk by submarine.
 101. Nov. 8—American steamer Columbian sunk by submarine.
 102. Nov. 12—Germans forced out of the Ancre occupied, British capturing five miles of positions and three strong towns.
 103. Nov. 24—Hitlers captured Monastir.
 104. Nov. 20—Allies ordered diplomats of central powers to leave Greece.
 105. Nov. 20—Germans captured Svalova, Roumanian rail and military center.
 106. Nov. 22—Ministers of central powers left Athens.
 107. Limer Britannic, hospital ship, sunk by mine in the Aegean; 24 lost.
 108. Nov. 24—Hitlers occupied Orsova and Turau Severin.
 109. Nov. 25—Provisional government of Greece captured by British.
 110. Entente allies demanded Greece deliver arms and munitions.
 111. Roumanian armies in Wallachia routed.
 112. Nov. 26—Germans captured Alt river line in Roumania.

German ships raided England; destroyed.

Nov. 25.—American steamer Chamouni captured by German submarines.

Nov. 28.—Sir John R. Jellicoe was made first sea lord of the admiralty and Sir George B. Derry, commander of the Grand fleet.

Palenquians captured British Roumanian troops at Palenque.

Italian steamers Palermo torpedoed off Spain; 25 Americans aboard.

Dec. 10.—Teutons opened battle for Bucharest.

Greece refused demands of Admiral du Pourcet and allies prepared to seize Aegean islands.

Dec. 1.—Allies marched on Athens. French sailors and Greek reservists fought.

Dec. 3.—Germans pressed closer on Bucharest, while Roumans attacked desperately. The wooded Carpathians and also seized Cernavoda bridge.

Greece and allies reached compromise. Roumanian relighting passed "man power" bill.

Announcement made in Ruma that all German troops to give Constantinople to Russia if they were driven out.

Dec. 4.—Teutons began shelling of Bucharest.

German submarines shelled Funchal capital of the Madeira Islands.

Dec. 5.—Premier Asquith of England resigned.

Dec. 6.—Bucharest and Ploesti taken by the Teutons.

Dec. 7.—Germans appointed premier of Great Britain.

Allies protested to civilized world against German submarine warfare.

Dec. 8.—U. S. protested to Germany against deportation of Belgians.

Dec. 10.—Lloyd-George announced his cabinet.

Russians and Roumanians had successes in Treutis valley and east of Ploesti.

Dec. 11.—Germans captured huge taxes on captured Roumanian cities.

Dec. 12.—Germany offered to discuss peace with Roumanian allies.

General Nivelle made commander in chief of the French armies of the north.

King of Greece ordered a general mobilization.

Germans answered American note by defending deportation of Belgians.

Dec. 13.—Greek regulars took Katerini.

Archduke Karl Stephen of Austria selected as regent of Poland.

Dec. 14.—Germans informed U. S. justified sinking of American steamer Lano.

Dec. 14.—Great Britain called 1,000,000 men to arms.

France decided to prohibit alcoholic drinks except wine and beer.

Dec. 15.—Horse transport sank by submarine in the English Channel.

Dec. 15.—French captured wide stretch of German trenches near Verdun.

Russian duma rejected German peace proffer.

Dec. 16.—Accepted ultimatum of the entente.

Dec. 17.—French drove Germans from Charbonnais farm Verdun front.

Roumanian army safe behind Russian lines.

Dec. 19.—Premier Lloyd-George replied to Germany's peace proposals, virtually refusing to consider them.

Dec. 20.—British government of England's positions in France.

Dec. 22.—Russians attacked Turkish positions in Armenia.

FOREIGN

Feb. 1.—Yussuf Izzeddin, crown prince of Turkey, official mandate announced.

March 22.—Commited mandate announced to the council of the league of nations and assumption of republic, and rejection of membership by Yuan Shi Kai who refused to accept.

April 18.—Sir Roger Casement captured and German ship sunk while landing arms in Ireland.

April 24.—Sinn Fein rebels seized parts of Dublin and serious fighting followed.

April 30.—Main body of Irish rebels surrendered.

May 2.—President Jimines of Dominican Republic impeached.

May 3.—General Mark and MacDonald, leaders of Irish revolt, executed.

May 5.—Fighting broke out in Santo Domingo.

May 12.—James Connolly and John McDermott, Irish rebels, executed.

June 1.—Hung became president of China.

June 23.—Casement convicted of treason and sentenced to hang.

July 1.—U. S. Marines routed 250 Santo Domingo rebels, killing 27 and losing one.

Sept. 20.—China appealed for aid for million people driven out by great floods.

Oct. 1.—Generalissimo of Russia of Abyssinia deposed. Ouizero-Zeoditi proclaimed empress of Ethiopia.

Oct. 4.—Gen. Count Teurachi made premier of Romania.

Oct. 21.—Count Carl Stuergh, Austrian premier, assassinated by Vienna editor.

Nov. 2.—American officers killed by Dominican rebels.

Nov. 22.—Karl Franz proclaimed emperor of Austria.

Nov. 23.—Capt. H. F. Knapp, U. S. N., commander in Santo Domingo, proclaimed emperor of the Caribbean country.

Dec. 4.—Pope created ten new cardinals.

Dec. 14.—Dennott voted to set Danish islands free.

Edmund Schulthess elected president of Swiss confederation.

MEXICO

Jan. 10.—Nineteen foreigners, nearly all Americans, were murdered by Mexican revolutionaries.

Jan. 12.—Lansing demanded that Carranza punish slayers of Americans.

Jan. 13.—American sailors and eight soldiers killed and several wounded when Villa bandits raided Columbus, N. M.

Border by soldiers. President Wilson ordered General Funston to pursue and punish.

March 10.—President Wilson ordered 5,000 troops into Mexico to get Villa.

March 12.—First troops entered Mexico in pursuit of Villa.

March 13.—U. S. army raised to war strength of 119,000 men for campaign against Villa. Half million cartridges for Carranza army seized at Douglas, Ariz.

March 16.—First American planes and troops entered American expedition. Seven troopers wounded.

March 17.—Carranza forbade Americans troops pursuing Villa to enter Mexican towns.

Senate passed resolution declaring the United States did not intend to intervene in Mexico.

March 18.—Capture of Torreon by Villistas reported.

March 23.—Congress appropriated \$300,000 for Mexican expedition.

March 29.—Carranza granted use of Mexican Northwestern railroad to U. S. for shipment of supplies.

April 1.—Carranza defeated Villa forces at Guerrero, killing 80; one U. S. soldier mortally wounded. Villa seriously wounded.

April 11.—U. S. cavalry defeated Villistas detachment north of Guerrero, killing 30.

Carranza troops and citizens of Parral; two Americans and 40 Mexicans killed.

April 12.—Carranza troops withdrawn from U. S. troops from Mexico.

April 18.—Pursuit of Villa at standstill.

April 20.—General Scott, Ferguson and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation.

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April 22.—General Scott, Ferguson and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation.

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April 30.—General Scott, Ferguson and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation.

May 1.—General Scott, Ferguson and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation.

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May 6.—General Scott, Ferguson and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation.

May 7.—General Scott, Ferguson and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation.

May 8.—General Scott, Ferguson and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation.

May 9.—General Scott, Ferguson and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation.

May 10.—General Scott, Ferguson and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation.

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May 29.—General Scott, Ferguson and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation.

May 30.—General Scott, Ferguson and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation.

May 31.—General Scott, Ferguson and Obregon conferred on Mexican situation.

June 1.—General Parker rushed into Mexico with 100 troops in Mexico below Matamoros.

June 18.—War department ordered at least 100,000 soldiers at Mexican border.

Fourth punitive expedition withdrawn from Mexico.

June 19.—Soldiers at Mexican border.

American landings party.

June 24.—General Furston called for less than 50,000 troops for border service.
U. S. sharply refused to withdraw troops from Mexico.

June 21.—Detachment of American cavalry attacked by Carranza troops at Carrizal, 2 being killed. Mexican losses included Gen. Felix Gomez.

June 23.—House granted use of state militia to suppress soldiers at Washington.

Secretary Baker ordered all militia border as quickly as possible.

June 22.—President Wilson demanded that Mexico release captured troops.

June 24.—Administration rejected plan to send 10,000 troops to Carrizal.

Senate passed bill for drafting militia into federal service.

June 24.—Detachment of three troops taken at Carrizal received service.

Perishing's column began retiring northward.

July 6.—War department called out regular army reserves to fill new regiment.

July 12.—President Wilson raised standard of food for soldiers.

July 23.—U. S. accepted Carranza's plan for joint commission.

June 24.—Supreme court ordered 32,000 more state troops to border.

Aug. 22.—Secretary Lane, Judge George C. Davis and Gen. H. H. Henshaw as Mexican settlement commission.

Aug. 30.—President ordered 21,000 troops back to U. S. border.

Sept. 6.—American and Mexican commissioners began sessions at New London, Conn.

Nov. 24.—American-Mexican commission signed protocol for withdrawal of American troops and patrol of border.

Dec. 1.—Victoriano Huerta named as Mexican president.

Dec. 2.—Villa driven from Chihuahua City by Carranza forces.

Dec. 1.—Farral recaptured by Carranza forces.

Dec. 12.—Carranza troop train blown up by Villistas; 300 killed or injured.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 2.—Associate Justice J. R. Lamar, U. S. Supreme court, at Washington.

Jan. 3.—Gen. G. M. Dodge, Civil war hero and railroad builder, at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Col. R. T. Van Horn, founder of the Kansas City Journal at Kansas City.

Jan. 6.—Matthew W. Pinkerton, at Chicago.

Charles W. Knapp, veteran newspaperman, at New York.

John C. R. Richard Scannell, Catholic bishop of Omaha.

Ada Rehan, actress, at New York.

Dec. 2.—Victoriano Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, at El Paso.

Jan. 17.—Hon. Arnold Morley, former British ambassador to U. S., at New York.

Jan. 22.—Frederic S. Chamberlain, publisher of Boston American.

Jan. 30.—Sir Clements R. Markham, former president of Royal Geographical Society, at London.

Feb. 7.—Col. W. P. Hepburn, former congressman, at Clarinda, Ia.

Feb. 10.—T. P. Townbridge, author, at Arlington, Mass.

Feb. 20.—Dr. Henry B. Favill, of Chicago, prominent physician and publicist, at Chicago.

Feb. 23.—Henry James, author, in London.

March 2.—Queen Mother Elizabeth of Roumania (Carmen Sylva).

March 2.—Sully, famous actor, at Paris.

March 4.—Brig. Gen. W. Scoy Smith, at Medford, Ore.

March 7.—Rear Admiral Asa Walker, U. S. N., retired, at Annapolis.

March 10.—Victoriano Huerta, former governor of Mexico, at Rome.

March 25.—C. J. Mulligan, sculptor, at Chicago.

March 27.—Thomas Pence, secretary of Democratic national committee, at Washington.

April 1.—Naphthal Luccock, M. E. bishop of Montana and Dakota, at La Crosse, Wis.

April 3.—J. R. Angell, president, emeritus of University of Michigan.

April 4.—George W. Smalley, veteran journalist, in London.

April 5.—Gen. John A. Colton, former governor of Porto Rico, at Washington.

April 11.—Richard Harding Davis, novelist and educator, at Urbana, Ill.

April 14.—T. J. Burrill, famous bacteriologist and educator, at Urbana, Ill.

April 15.—John A. McGinnis, former governor of Wisconsin, at Milwaukee.

April 19.—Baron von der Goltz, German general, at Berlin.

April 20.—Earl St. Aldwyn, noted English statesman, better known as Sir Michael Hicks Beach, at London.

April 30.—E. A. Gardner, president Chicago & Northwestern railway.

May 1.—Bryan Lathrop, philanthropist at Chicago.

May 1.—Clara Louise Kellogg, opera star, at Elipstone, Conn.

May 2.—Gen. E. N. Corthell, president American Society of Civil Engineers, at Albany, N. Y.

May 3.—Dr. Timothy Dwight, former president of Yale, at New-Haven, Conn.

May 7.—General Gallien, at Paris.

May 29.—James J. Hill, at St. Paul.

May 30.—Col. John S. Mosby, famous Confederate leader, at Washington.

June 1.—Charles Scoy Smith, famous civil engineer, at New York.

June 6.—Yuan Shi Kai, president of China.

June 9.—John R. McLean, owner of Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer, at New York.

June 10.—U. S. Senator C. Burleigh of Maine.

June 30.—Edward S. Ellis, noted writer of fiction, at New York.

July 3.—Mrs. Hetty Green at New York.

July 15.—Prof. Elie Metchnikoff, famous bacteriologist, at Paris.

July 23.—James H. Moore, noted financier, at Lake Geneva, Wis.

July 24.—James Whitcomb Riley, at Indianapolis.

July 23.—Former U. S. Senator T. M. Patterson at Denver.

July 24.—John W. Bessany, famous chemist in England.

Aug. 7.—Vice Admiral Kamimura of Japan.

Aug. 9.—J. M. Thurston, former senator from Nebraska.

Aug. 10.—A. J. C. Sisk, founder of Chicago Western railway.

Aug. 11.—Dr. John B. Murphy, famous Chicago surgeon, at New York.

Aug. 14.—Gen. Charles J. Palmer, Civil war veteran and yachtman, at Boston.

Aug. 15.—U. S. Senator John L. Spalding, at Peoria, Ill.

Aug. 31.—John P. St. John, noted Prohibitionist, at Olathe, Kan.

Sept. 2.—U. S. W. Pennybaker, ex-governor of Pennsylvania.

Sept. 4.—R. B. Kereens, former ambassador to Austria.

Sept. 12.—T. L. James, former postmaster general in New York.

Sept. 13.—George K. Herman, leader in middle West athletics, at Chicago.

Sept. 16.—Horace White, famous journalist, at New York.

Sept. 17.—Seth Low, in New York.

Sept. 18.—Maj. Gen. Albert L. Mills, U. S. Army, at New York.

Sept. 19.—William J. Calhoun, noted lawyer and diplomat, at Chicago.

Sept. 20.—U. S. Senator C. Freeland U. S. N., retired.

Oct. 1.—U. S. Senator James P. Clark of New York.

Oct. 2.—E. S. Lacey, former comptroller of the currency, at Chicago.

Oct. 3.—J. H. Henshaw, noted lecturer on eugenics, in London.

Oct. 12.—Otto, insane former king of Bulgaria.

Oct. 15.—Rev. Francis Brown, president Union Theological seminary, at New York.

Oct. 13.—Eben Eugene Rexford, poet and author.

Normal Duncan, author, at Fredonia, N. Y.

Oct. 23.—William M. Chase, noted painter, in New York.

Oct. 24.—Rev. Cleveland Abbe, "father of weather bureau," at Washington.

Oct. 31.—"Pastor" Russell, noted independent preacher, former president National Baseball league, at Washington.

Nov. 5.—Cardinal Delia Viole, at Rome.

Nov. 6.—John W. Lowell, famous astronomer, at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Nov. 14.—Brig. Gen. D. C. Kingman, at New York.

Nov. 15.—Rev. Charles Edward Cheney, senior bishop of Reformed Episcopal church, at New York.

Molly Elliott Seawell, author, at Washington.

Nov. 16.—Stanislaw, Polish novelist.

Nov. 18.—M. M. Lyman, president of the quorum of apostles of Mormon church, at Salt Lake City.

Nov. 19.—Hungary's last emperor, at Budapest.

Dr. Eugene Louis Doyen, noted at St.urgeon, at Paris.
 Dec. 12.—Jack London, author, at St. Rosa, Cal.
 Nov. 21.—Sir Hilman Maxim, noted inventor, at New York.
 Nov. 28.—Mrs. Inez Milholland Bellamy, noted suffragist, at Los Angeles.
 Nov. 27.—Emile Verhaeren, Belgian poet, at Brussels, Belgium.
 Dec. 5.—John D. Archbold, president Standard Oil Co., at Tarrytown, N. Y.
 Dec. 11.—B. Gold, leading hotel man, New York.
 Herbert D. Pelrose, former minister of justice, at New York.
 Dec. 8.—Hans Richter, noted Wagner conductor, at New York.
 Dec. 11.—Field Marshal Prince J. Oyama, at Tokyo.
 Dec. 15.—J. W. C. Momya, Carr, England, at New York.
 Dec. 15.—W. C. Nixon, president Louisiana and San Francisco railroad, at New Orleans.
 Dec. 16.—August O. Natterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard.
 Dec. 17.—Clara Ward, Princess China in Padua, Italy.
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DISASTERS

Jan. 3.—Explosion on oil tanker at New York killed ten.
 Jan. 5.—Steamer Kanawha sank in Ontario; 40 lost.
 Jan. 6.—Explosion at Pont powder mills at Myer's Point, N. J.; blown up; six killed.
 Jan. 15.—U. S. submarine E-2 blown at New York navy yard; four killed, hurt.
 Jan. 18.—Fire did \$10,000,000 damage Bergen, Norway, and \$1,500,000 damage in London.
 Jan. 21.—Fire destroyed most of W. Okla.
 Feb. 1.—Fire at Molde, Norway, \$400,000 damage.
 Jan. 22.—Great Northern train wrecked by avalanche near Corea, Wash.; dead.
 Jan. 23.—Otay valley dam near San Diego killed ten.
 Feb. 3.—Canadian parliament building Ottawa destroyed by fire; seven lives lost.
 Feb. 16.—Three British steamships, including a pier burned at Brooklyn; 4,000,000.
 Feb. 18.—Holland suffered from storm and floods.
 Feb. 23.—Fifteen men killed by explosion in Kenton, W. Va.
 March 5.—Spanish steamer Principe Asturias hit rock and sank off Brazil; 100 killed.
 March 22.—Fifteen million dollar fire at Nashville, Tenn., and \$5,000,000 fire at Cleveland.
 March 23.—Twenty-six killed and injured in collision on New York Central.
 April 17.—Six killed, 40 injured in wreck on New Haven road at Bradford, R. I.
 April 18.—Steamer Kirby sank in Lake Superior; 20 lost.
 April 22.—More than 1,000 lost in collision between Chinese cruiser and transport ship.
 May 15.—Explosion in Du Pont powder plant at Chambers Kirby sank in Lake Superior; 20 lost.
 June 2.—Waterfront fire in train wreck Packard, Ia.
 June 4.—Waterfront fire at San Francisco did \$800,000 damage.
 June 5.—Fornades killed 17 in Arkansas.
 June 6.—Other fire in Western states.
 June 13.—Four killed in two-million-dollar fire.
 July 14.—U. S. navy cutter Hector sunk in storm off Charleston, S. C.
 July 22.—U. S. navy ship Osagebermen lost monsoon off Ceylon coast.
 July 23.—Six killed and injured by explosion in San Francisco preparatory parade.
 July 24.—Twenty-two men killed by explosion at Cleveland water tunnel.
 Aug. 9.—Cloudburst in West Virginia killed in nearly 100 deaths.
 Aug. 24.—Trolley wreck at Johnston, Pa., killed 25.
 Aug. 28.—U. S. armored cruiser March 23 wrecked in Santo Domingo harbor.
 Sept. 13.—Central span of great bridge over St. Lawrence at Quebec fell; killed.
 Sept. 18.—Great dam near Hannu, Bolivia, fell.
 Sept. 28.—Nineteen killed in burning hospital at St.earn, Quebec.
 Oct. 3.—Steamer, Conneha, and river sunk by collision in Irish sea; lost.
 Nov. 1.—Fifty lives lost when Boston bridge lunged off bridge.
 Nov. 21.—Explosion at Bakartiza, Russia, killed 31.
 Dec. 1.—Sixty-six persons killed in train collision in Austria.
 Dec. 3.—Thousand killed by explosion in Russian mine.
 Dec. 11.—Million dollar fire destroyed Quaker Oats plant at Peterboro, Ont.
 Dec. 12.—American torpedo boat grounded; 45 lost.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1.—Prohibition in effect in Iowa, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Arkansas and South Carolina.
 Jan. 2.—U. S. House passed bill for directors acquitted of violating Sherman law; jury decided as to five.
 Jan. 3.—U. S. House passed bill to reinstate installed George W. Munley.
 Jan. 3.—Immense preparations for parade in New York.
 Jan. 4.—U. S. House passed bill for \$100,000 for great medical and surgical hospital.
 Jan. 5.—Mrs. J. E. Cowles, California, elected secretary of General Federation Women's clubs.
 Jan. 6.—Immense preparations for parade in New York.
 Jan. 6.—Rockefeller education board gave \$782,980 to colleges.
 Jan. 7.—U. S. House passed bill for Michigan Central railroad and robbed in Detroit.
 Nov. 10.—Rockefeller boards appropriated \$2,000,000 for great medical and surgical institution in Chicago.
 Nov. 15.—Wireless service between U. S. and Europe opened.
 Nov. 15.—Ruth Law broke American record in flying record, Chicago to Hornum.
 Dec. 7.—Freight embargo put on shipments from middle west to Atlantic seaboard.
 Dec. 26.—American Association for Advancement of Science met in New York.

POLITICAL

Jan. 4.—Congress reassembled.
 Jan. 4.—Progressive committee called convention for June 7 in Chicago.
 Jan. 23.—National Prohibition convention called for July 1 at St. Paul.
 Jan. 25.—President Wilson, nominating Louis D. Brandeis for Supreme Court.
 Feb. 2.—House passed antichild labor bill.
 Feb. 4.—Senate passed bill for independence of Philippines in 2 to 4 years.
 Feb. 9.—Senate passed house bill making available \$90,000 for re-equipping U. S. navy and New York navy yard and house bill increasing by 200 the train class at naval academy.
 Feb. 10.—Secretary of War Harrison signed.
 Feb. 10.—U. S. T. Marye, ambassador Russia, resigned.
 Feb. 13.—Senate ratified Nicaragua canal route treaty.
 Feb. 28.—Haltian treaty ratified by Senate.
 March 3.—J. H. Shea of Seymour, I., nominated ambassador to Chile.
 March 6.—Newton D. Baker of Cleveland nominated ambassador to France.
 March 22.—House passed Hay army organization bill.
 March 23.—House passed immigrant bill with literacy test clause.
 April 11.—House passed \$23,000,000 reorganization bill.
 April 18.—Senate passed army reorganization bill.
 April 19.—Japanese ambassador protested to President Wilson against oriental clause of immigration bill.
 April 20.—House passed house bill peeling free sugar law.
 April 20.—Henry Morgenthau resigned and took office as ambassador to Japan.
 April 20.—Socialist Labor party nominated Arthur E. Reimer of Boston for U. S. vice president.
 April 21.—U. S. House passed bill for U. S. vice president.

May 1.—House released bill to
withdraw from Philippines within
100 days.

May 15.—Senate rejected nomination
of G. Rubie of N. H. as member fed-
eral reserve bank.

May 17.—Senate passed army bill.
House passed \$51,000,000 defense control
bill. House passed \$50,000,000
purchase bill.

House passed army bill.

House passed defense rivers and
bors bill.

June 1.—Louis D. Brandeis confirms
association justice.

June 2.—House passed naval appro-
piation bill.

June 3.—Republican and Progressive
national conventions opened in Chicago.

June 10.—Charles Evans Hughes no-
minated for president by Republican
vention.

June 10.—Theodore Roosevelt nomi-
nated by Progressives.

June 11.—Democratic convention open-
ed at St. Louis.

June 15.—Wilson and Marshall re-
sented by Democrats.

June 23.—Roosevelt declined Progress-
ive nomination and Progressive national con-
vention broke up.

June 27.—Senate passed sundry civil,
roads and pension bills, carrying total
\$2,000,000,000.

June 27.—W. R. Willcox made chair-
man of Republican national committee.

June 28.—House passed \$100,000,000
for immediate use of army, and passed a
roads bill.

June 29.—House passed emergency
enue bill.

July 12.—Senate passed agriculture
carrying \$24,000,000.

July 13.—Judge J. H. Clarke of U. S.
nominated for associate justice U. S.
preme court.

July 13.—Congressman Hay of Virg-
nominated associate justice U. S. court
claims.

July 15.—Abram Elkus nominated as
bassador to Turkey.

July 19.—Prohibition national conven-
tion opened in St. Paul, Minn.

July 21.—Senate passed navy bill
viding for 157 vessels.

Prohibitionists nominated J. Frank H.
vice president.

July 27.—Senate passed army bill
carrying \$100,000,000.

Aug. 6.—Child labor bill passed by
ate.

Aug. 15.—House passed big navy bill.

Aug. 16.—Senate passed bill promoting
dependence to Philippines when Filip-
ins are ready for self government.

Aug. 18.—President Wilson vetoed a
bill.

Senate passed shipping purchase bill.

Aug. 19.—Federal workmen's compe-
tion act passed by Senate.

Aug. 23.—House accepted senate am-
endment to army bill.

Sept. 5.—Senate passed emergency
enue bill with reprisal provisions ag-
st Germany.

Sept. 7.—Senate ratified treaty for
chase of Danish West Indies.

Sept. 8.—House passed bill to re-
organize U. S. army.

Sept. 12.—Republicans won in M-
election.

Sept. 17.—Wilson and Marshall re-ele-
cted president and vice president of U. S.

Nov. 10.—Count Tarnowski named
Russian ambassador to U. S.

Dec. 1.—Congress began sixth sessio-
n at the Netherlands. T. A. The-
son, minister to Colombia, and W.
Hornbrook, minister to Siam, resigned.

Dec. 6.—President Wilson read his
annual message.

Dec. 14.—Senate passed Immigration
with literacy test clause.

INDUSTRIAL

Jan. 7.—Rioting strikers looted and
burned East Youngstown, O.

Jan. 19.—Nine men killed and five
injured in riot at Chicago, Ind.

Feb. 5.—General strike of switchmen
Washington.

Feb. 5.—Wages Increases of \$3.00
annually granted in soft-rol fields.

April 24.—Striking employees of V-
inghouse Co. rioted in East Pittsb-
urg, Pa.

May 2.—Fatal strike riots at Carn-
steel Works in Braddock, Pa.

May 10.—Chicago Garment Workers
stage big strike.

May 16.—Chicago express drivers
on strike.

May 19.—Train service brother-
hood overwhelmilngly for a strike.

Aug. 5.—Strike stopped all surface
traffic in boroughs of Manhattan,
Brooklyn and Richmond, New York.

Aug. 7.—New York street car
stricken.

Aug. 12.—Federal board's medi-
ation ended railway strike failed.

Aug. 14.—President Wilson confer-
red with heavyweights union men.

Aug. 23.—Falling to avert rail str-
President Wilson asked congress to
take action to avert situation.

Sept. 1.—House passed eight hour
road bill, to avert strike.

Sept. 6.—House passed eight hour
road bill.

Sept. 6.—Strike of elevated
surface railway men in New York.

Sept. 7.—General sympathy strike
united labor causes in Western
U. S.

Sept. 23.—General strike in New Y-
ork.

Oct. 5.—I. W. W. men from Se-
fought sheriff's posse at Everett, W.
7 killed.

Oct. 21.—United States Steel cor-
tion announced 10 per cent raise of w-
Nov. 22.—Adamson 8-hour law held
injunctions by federal judge in Ka-
City.

Nov. 23.—New England cotton
workers' strike.

Nov. 23.—International Harvester
many and many other concerns annou-
ce they are closing.

Nov. 30.—Chicago Wholesalers' as-
sation raised wages.

Dec. 13.—New York garment work-
ers' strike.

SPORTING

Jan. 5.—C. H. Weeghman and part-
bought Chicago National League club.

Feb. 26.—Charles Ellis won three-cu-
billiard championship from De Oro,
Cuba.

March 2.—Barley Rosta defeated F.
Moran at New York.

April 13.—Baseball season opened.
Chicago won first game at Chicago, Ind.

June 17.—Syracuse crews won reg-
atta.

June 23.—Harvard beat Yale in
London regatta.

June 30.—Charles Evans, Jr., Chic-
ago won national polo championship.

Aug. 15.—George M. Church, Wis-
consin won tennis championship.

Aug. 16.—W. W. breaking world's reco-
N. Y. won Western open golf cham-
pionship.

Sept. 25.—Mrs. F. C. Letts, Cincin-
ati won women's Western golf cham-
pionship.

Sept. 4.—Freddie Welsh defeated Ch-
Smith in 20 rounds.

Sept. 10.—Charles Evans, Jr., Chic-
go won national amateur golf cham-
pionship.

Sept. 30.—Johnny Aitken in a Pe-
ru fight.

Oct. 1.—Boston won American leg-
ion championship.

Oct. 1.—Brooklyn won National leg-
ion championship.

Oct. 7.—Alexa Stirling, Atlanta,
Georgia won polo championship.

Oct. 12.—Boston Red Sox won wo-
men's championship.

Oct. 13.—Georgia won Grand American
mile automobile race at Chicago.

Nov. 18.—Dario Restia won Santa
Vente race.

Nov. 18.—Grand Prix race at Santa
Ica, Cal., won by Aitken; Driver L.
won second mile race.

Nov. 25.—Ohio State University
western conference football champions.

FINANCIAL

Jan. 24.—U. S. Supreme court deci-
income tax constitutional.

Jan. 25.—Richard H. Ashton elec-
president of Western Union.

Jan. 24.—Corn Products trust or-
dissolved by federal judge in New Y-
at auction for \$18,000,000.

Oct. 1.—American loan of \$20,000,000
to China.

Nov. 13.—Starch trust ordered dis-
solved by federal court in New York.
\$5,000,000 to China.

Dec. 1.—Great Britain and France

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILDREN

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't tender little Stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother, coated, your little one's stomach, and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, no sleep, eat or act naturally, or is pale, stomach sour, breath bad, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, undigested and sour bile gently moves out—little bowels without griping, and have a well, playful child again. Your druggist for a 50-cent bottle "California Syrup of Figs," which tains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups. Adv.

A Motorist's Criticism.

"Here's a map that will show you all the points of interest on the route."

"It's no good," replied Mr. Chung.

"It shows a lot of landmarks, but doesn't definitely locate the rest of the shops."

OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS

The cost of food today is a serious matter to all of you. To cut down your food bills and at the same time improve the health of your family, then the Skinner's Macaroni is the answer. Two or three times per child, then children love it and thrive on it. It is the best possible food for a baby. Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Or. Neb., for beautiful cook book to show how to serve it in a hundred different ways. It's free to every mother.—Adv.

Popped Out at the Popping.

Aunt—I suppose, Edith, you know "This is so sudden!" when Mr. Burr proposed.

Niece—No; I fully intended to tell me I was excited I forgot and exclaimed "At last!"—Boston Evening Transcript.

An Attack of Grip Always Leaves Kidneys In Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often distressing and leave the system in a down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and aches and troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People soon heals and strengthens the system after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, a great kidney, liver and bladder purifier, and being an herbal compound, gives a gentle healing effect on the kidneys which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who try it. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., will send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to any sufferer who requests it. A trial will reveal any one who may be in need of regular size bottles 50 cts. and up. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper. Adv.

Wicked Goings On.

"I understood Automobiles revolutionized the life farmers led."

"So they have, in one way."

"How is that?"

"Farmers often return home in cars from making a night of it. They get out at the hour when they usually get up and got to work."

Garfield Tea was your Grandmother's Remedy for every stomach and intestinal ail. This good old-fashioned home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.—

Not Worth Much.

"I have just been listening to your expert talk."

"Get much information?"

"A great deal, but I'm afraid I was just about as reliable as the average weather prediction."

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING

Disappears With Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment—Trial Free.

The first thing in restoring itching hair is to get rid of dandruff and itching. Rub Cuticura Ointment on scalp, next morning Shampoo Cuticura Soap and hot water. Pruritic skin and scalp troubles by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparation.

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

The Difference.

"Bill said you seemed so sympathetic when he asked you to lend him some money."

"He was mistaken. I wasn't pathetic, but I was touched."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

The Chilean government has postponed conversion of its paper currency to gold until January, 1919.

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Why That Lame Back?

Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending, or an all-day back-ache, each is cause enough to suspect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans go it too hard. We overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise and so we are fast becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 72% more deaths than in 1890 is the 1910 census story. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them.

A Michigan Case

William Hough, 915 Alderman St., Belding, Mich., says: "I had kidney trouble after I left the army and I kept getting worse. The kidney secretions were painful and too frequent in passage and I had lumbago and rheumatic pains. My limbs were so stiff, I had to be helped around. Medicine failed and I had almost given up hope when I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me."

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

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
BLACKS
ESTD 1888
156 WOODWARD ST.
Developing any size Roll Film
postpaid, 10 cents. DETROIT.

PATENTS
"ROUGH ON RATS"
"Rats Bait, Lice, Bugs,
Din outdoors, etc., etc."

The Combination.
Knicker—What is the combination that wins a war?
Bocker—Men and a man.

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR
FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Try It! Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that glitters with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine. Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots flunish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store and just try it.—Adv.

He Never Knew Temptation.
Rev. Fred Winslow Adams, pastor of St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal church in West Seventy-sixth street, who recently read from his pulpit answers to the question, "What are the greatest safeguards against temptation?" received a reply to his question from Thomas A. Edison. He said:

"I cannot answer the question as I have never had any experience in such matters. I have never had time, not even five minutes, to be tempted to do anything against the moral law, civil law or any law whatever. If I were to hazard a guess as to what young people should do to avoid temptation, it would be to get a job and work at it so hard that temptation would not exist for them."—New York Mail.

Caring for a Monkey Mascot.
The newest addition to the Berlin zoological garden is a monkey which was the mascot of the U-35 for a considerable time.

The monkey originally was the mascot of an English merchantman that was halted by the German submarine. He made trip after trip with the U-35 and was "in at the death" of several merchantmen. His transfer to the zoo was ordered only when it became so cold that he was likely to suffer if exposed.

Piety leads to prosperity, but prosperity does not lead to piety. It is well to have piety to start out with.

Why Wait

Mr. Coffee Drinker, till heart, nerves, or stomach "give way?"

The sure, easy way to keep out of coffee troubles is to use the pure food-drink—

POSTUM

Better quit coffee now, while you are feeling good, and try Postum, the popular American beverage.

"There's a Reason"



Suppose that you, aroused tonight by the stealthy presence of a masked prowler in your bedroom, covered him with your pistol just as he was about to plunge a long knife between your ribs—and discovered he was an old friend. Would you turn him over to the police and prosecute him, or would you assume he was crazy and have him sent to an asylum? Perhaps you will find an answer to such a problem in this installment.

Previous installments told how Hugh Whitaker, thinking he was about to die, married an innocent girl to save her honor, and left the country immediately. Five years later he returned to New York, healthy and wealthy, and found the wife, now a famous actress known as Sara Law, engaged to marry Drummond, his old friend. She disappeared. Drummond supposedly committed suicide, as her previous lovers had done. Whitaker was assaulted in the dark, and while recuperating at the country home of his friend, Martin Ember, discovered spies, fought them, and was helped by a charming and mysterious young lady living nearby.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

—13—

Ember pushed back his chair and, rising, strolled to the door. "Moonrise and a fine, clear night," he said, staring through the wire mesh of the screen. "Wish you were well enough to go riding with me. However, you won't be laid up long, I fancy. And I'll be back day after tomorrow. Now I must cut along."

And within ten minutes Whitaker heard the motor car rumble off on the woodland road. He wasn't altogether sorry to be left to his own society, but in spite of his half-hearted perturbation and dissatisfaction, the weariness of a long, full day was so heavy upon him that he went to sleep almost before Sum Fat had finished making him comfortable.

Extinguishing the candle, the Chinaman, moving with the silent assurance of a cat in the dark, closed and latched the shutters, then sat down just outside the living-room door, to wait and watch, sleeplessly alert.

An hour passed in silence, and another, and yet another. Sum Fat sat motionless in the shadow, which blended so perfectly with his dark blue silk garments as to render him almost indistinguishable—a figure as patient and imperturbable as any lion, stung, graven god of his religion. But in time there fell upon his ears another sound, to which he stirred, if imperceptibly—drawing himself together, tensing and flexing his tired muscles while his eyes shifted quickly from one quarter to another of the darkened living room and the still more dark bedroom.

And yet apparently all that had roused him was the drowsy whistle of a whippoorwill.

Then, with no other presage, a shadow flitted past one of the side windows, and in another reappeared more substantially on the veranda. Sum Fat grew altogether tense, his gaze fixed and exclusively focused upon that apparition.

Cautiously, noiselessly, edging inch by inch across the veranda, the man approached the door. It was open. A full, long minute elapsed. Even Sum Fat held his breath throughout that interminable reconnaissance.

At length, reassured, the man slipped into the room. Another minute: no sound detectable more untoward than that of steady respiration in the bedroom; with a movement as swift and sinister as the swoop of a vulture, the man sprang toward the bedroom door.

Leaping from a sitting position, with a bound that was little less than a flight through the air, the Chinaman caught him halfway. There followed a shriek, a heavy fall that shook the bungalow, the report of a revolver, sounds of scuffling.

Whitaker, half dazed, found himself standing in the doorway, regardless of his injury.

He saw, as one who dreams and yet is conscious that he does but dream, Ember lighting candles—calmly applying the flame of a taper to one after another as he made a round of the sconces. Sum Fat was kneeling on all fours, above something that breathed heavily and struggled without avail.

Whitaker's sleep-numbed faculties cleared.

"Ember!" he cried. "What in the name of all things strange—"

Ember threw him a flickering smile. "Oh, there you are?" he said cheerfully. "I've got something interesting to show you. Sum Fat"—he stooped and picked up a revolver—"you may let him up now, if you think he's safe."

"Safe enough," Sum Fat rose, grinning. "Hid plenty."

He mounted guard beside the door. For an instant his captive seemed reluctant to rise. Ember moved to his side and stood over him, balancing the revolver in his palm.

"Come," he said impatiently. "Up with you!"

The man sat up as if galvanised by fear, got more slowly to his knees, then, grasping the edge of the table, dragged himself laboriously to a standing position.

Whitaker's jaw dropped and his eyes widened with wonder and pity. He couldn't deny the man, yet he found it

hard to believe that this quivering, shaken creature, with his lean and pasty face and desperate, glaring eyes, this man in rough, stained, soiled and shapeless garments, could be identical with the well-set-up, prosperous and confident man of affairs he remembered as Drummond. And yet they were one. Appalling to contemplate the swift, devastating course of moral degeneration, that had spread like gangrene through all the man's physical and mental fiber.

"Take a good look," Ember advised grimly. "How about that pet myth thing now? What price the astute sleuth—eh? Perhaps you'd like to take a few more funny cracks at my simple faith in hallucinations."

"I had a notion he'd be hanging around," Ember went on; "I thought I saw somebody hiding in the woods this afternoon; and then I was sure I saw him skulking round the edges of the clearing after dinner. So I set Sum Fat to watch, drove back to the village to mislead him, left my car there and walked back. And sure enough—"

Without comment, Whitaker, unable to stand any longer without discomfort, hobbled to a chair and sat down. "Well?" Drummond demanded harshly in a quavering snarl. "Now that you've got me, what're you going to do with me?"

There was a high, hysterical accent in his voice that struck unpleasantly on Ember's ear. He cocked his head to one side, studying the man intently. Drummond flung himself a step away from the table, paused, and again faced his captors with bravado.

"Well?" he cried again. "Well?"

Ember nodded toward Whitaker. "Ask him," he said briefly.

Whitaker shook his head. It was difficult to think how to deal with this trapped animal, so wildly different from the cultivated gentleman he always had in mind when he thought of Drummond. The futility of attempting to deal with him according to any code recognized by men of honor was wretchedly apparent.

"Drummond," he said slowly, "I wish to God you hadn't done this thing."

Drummond laughed discordantly. "Keep your meanly-mouthed compassion for yourself," he retorted, sneering.

Whitaker gave a gesture of despair. "If you'd only been content to keep out of the way . . . ! If only you'd let me alone—"

"Then you let Sara Law alone, d'you hear?"

The interruption was little short of a shriek. Ember motioned to Sum Fat, who quietly drew nearer.

"I swear I don't know what to do or say—"

"Then shut up—"

"That'll be about all," Ember interposed quietly. At a glance from him, Sum Fat closed in swiftly and caught and plied Drummond's arms from behind.

A disgusting change took place in Drummond. In an instant he was struggling, screaming, slaving; his face congested, eyes staring, features working wildly as he turned and twisted in his efforts to free himself. Sum Fat held him as he would have held an unruly child. When a break in Drummond's ravings came at length, together with a gradual weakening of the man's struggles, the detective turned to Whitaker.

"Sorry," he said. "I didn't dare take any further chances. He'd have been at your throat in another minute. It isn't as if we had simply an everyday crook to deal with." Ember went on, approaching the man. "He's not to be trusted or reasoned with. He's just short of a raving morphomaniac, or I miss my guess."

With a quick movement he caught Drummond's left arm, pulled the sleeve of his coat back to the elbow, unbuckled and turned back his cuff.

"Hm—yes," he continued, bending over to inspect the exposed forearm, in spite of Drummond's efforts to twist away. "Deadly work of the busy little needle. Good Lord, he's fairly riddled with punctures!"

"That explains . . ." Whitaker

"It explains a lot," Ember readjusted the sleeve and turned away. "And it shows us our path of duty, clear," he continued, despite interruptions from the maddened drug fiend. "I think a nice little sojourn in a sanatorium—what?"

"Right," Whitaker agreed, relieved. "We'll see what a cure does for him before we indulge in criminal proceedings—shall we?"

"By all means."

"Good," Ember glanced at his watch. "I'll have to hurry along now—must be in town not later than nine o'clock this morning. I'll take him with me. No, don't worry—I can handle him easily. It's a bit of a walk to the village, but that will only help to quiet him down. I'll be back tomorrow; meanwhile, you'll be able to sleep soundly unless—"

He checked, frowning thoughtfully. "Unless what?"

Ember jerked his head to indicate the prisoner. "Of course, this isn't by any chance the fellow you mixed it up with over on the beach—and so forth?"

"Nothing like him."

"Queer. I can't find any trace of him—the other one—nor can I account for him. He doesn't seem to fit in anywhere. However"—his expression lightened—"I daresay you were right; he's probably only some idle, light-fingered prowler. I'd keep my eyes open for him, but I don't really believe you need worry much."

Within ten minutes he was off on his lonely tramp through two miles of woodland and as many more of little-traveled country, at dead of night, with a madman in handcuffs for sole company.

CHAPTER XII.

Offshore.

"You ask me, I think very excellent quick cure."

Sum Fat tenderly adjusted the canvas brace, and then with infinite care inserted the foot in a high-cut canvas tennis shoe.

He stood up, beaming with benevolent interest. "You take it easy one day or two—no walk much—just loaf—no go way pretty ladies—"

"Go 'way, you heathen—go clean your teeth!" cried Whitaker, indignantly.

"—and I think be all well and sound," concluded Sum Fat.

He waddled away, chuckling. Whitaker got up, and with the aid of a cane made a number of tentative experiments in short-distance pedestrianism.

The Chinaman Caught Him Half Way.

The results were highly satisfactory; he felt little or no pain. On the other hand, he felt the advice to which he had just listened was sound; it would be unwise to attempt a neighborly call within at least another twenty-four hours.

He resumed his chair on the veranda and sighed. It was late afternoon, and he was lonely. He inclined to sulks. The trouble with him was (he began to realize) that he had lived too long a hermit. For six years he had been practically isolated and cut off from the better half of existence; femininity had formed no factor in his cosmos. But now, of a sudden, he had been granted a flash of insight into the true significance of companionship between a man and a woman who had something in common aside from community in their generation. Not two hours altogether of such intercourse had been his, but it had been enough to infuse all his consciousness with a vague but irking discontent.

He had lashed himself into a very respectable transport of resentful rage when, chancing to lift his eyes from their absorbed study of the planks composing the veranda floor, he discovered a motor boat at the landing stage. At once a smile of childlike serenity displaced the scowl.

The woman made the little vessel fast and, turning, came swinging up the gentle slope to the veranda, ease and strength and joy of living inherent in every flowing movement.

No imaginable consideration, however selfish, could have kept Whitaker any longer in his chair.

What do you think was Drummond's purpose in killing Whitaker? Is there any connection between Miss Flake and Drummond?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 1,238. Best heavy steers, \$8.85; best heavy weight butcher steers, \$7.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.75; heavy light butchers, \$6.65; light butchers, \$5.50; best cows, \$6.50; best cows, \$5.50; common cows, \$4.75; canners, \$4.45; best heavy bulls, \$5.50; bologna bulls, \$5.50; stock bulls, \$4.50; feeders, \$6.50; stockers, \$6.50; milkers and springers, \$4.50.

Calves—Receipts 709. A few extra fancy brought \$12.50, but bulk of the good ones sold at \$12.13; mediums \$9.11 and heavy \$6.75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 3,555. The sheep and lamb trade was active and lambs have never in the history of Michigan sold as high as they are at present, tops selling readily at \$13.25 a hundred. They surely must be scarce when such prices will not bring 5,000 a week to market. The close was strong as follows: Best lambs, \$13.25; fair lambs, \$12.75; light to common lambs, \$9.11; yearlings, \$9.11; fair to good sheep, \$8.85; culls and common, \$5.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,179. Pigs selling at \$9.25 to \$9.40 and mixed grades at \$10.10 to \$10.50.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cattle, 80 cars; market dull and 10c lower; choice to prime native steers, \$10.50 to \$11.10; fair to good, \$8.50 to \$9.10; plain, \$7.75 to \$8.10; choice heavy butchers steers, \$9.75 to \$10.10; fair to good, \$8.50 to \$8.75; best heavy steers, \$8.75 to \$9.25; fair to good, \$7.75 to \$8.50; light and common, \$6.75 to \$7.25; yearlings, prime \$9.50 to \$10.00; fair to good, \$8.50 to \$9.00; best heavy heifers, \$8.25 to \$8.75; best butchering heifers, \$7.25 to \$7.75; firm butchering heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.25; light and common, \$5.25 to \$6.25; best heavy fat cows, \$6.75 to \$7.25; good butchering cows, \$6.50 to \$6.75; medium to fair, \$5.50 to \$6.00; canners, \$4.25 to \$4.50; fancy bulls, \$7.25 to \$8.00; good sausage bulls, \$5.50 to \$6.25; good butchering bulls, \$5.50 to \$6.75; light bulls, \$4.75 to \$5.50; best feeding steers, \$7.75 to \$8.25; common to fair, \$5.25 to \$5.50; best stockers, \$6.50 to \$7.00; common to good, \$5.50 to \$6.00; milkers and springers, \$6.50 to \$11.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 125 cars; market steady; heavy, \$10.90 to \$11.10; yorkers and mixed, \$10.80 to \$10.90; pigs and lights, \$9.75 to \$10.00.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 40 cars; market steady; top lambs, \$13.35 to \$13.50; yearlings, \$10.10 to \$11.50; wethers, \$9.50 to \$10.00; ewes, \$8.50 to \$9.00.

Calves: Receipts, 800; market steady; tops, \$14.50 to \$15.00; fair to good, \$12.50 to \$13.50; culls and common, \$9.12; heavy fat calves, \$6.50 to \$9.25; fed calves, \$4.50 to \$6.25.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.80; May opened with a drop of 1c at \$1.83, advanced to \$1.84, declined to \$1.83 and closed at \$1.84; July opened at \$1.46, touched \$1.47, declined to \$1.46 and advanced to \$1.47; No 1 white, \$1.75.

Corn—Cash No 3, 99 1-2c; No 3 yellow, \$1.01; No 4 yellow, 99c.

Oats—Standard, 56 1-2c; No 3 white, 56c; No 4 white, 55c.

Rye—Cash No 2, \$1.40.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, 56 bid; January, \$5.75.

Seeds—Prime red clover, \$10.60; March, \$10.70; alsike, \$10.85; timothy, \$12.45; alfalfa, \$9.40.

Flour—Per 100 lbs. in eighth paper sacks: Best winter patent, \$9.10; second patent, \$8.60; straight, \$8.40; spring patent, \$9.40; rye flour, \$8.50; per bbl.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$14.15; standard timothy, \$13.50 to \$14.15; rye straw, \$9.50 to \$10.00; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50 to \$7.00 per ton in carlots, Detroit.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$31; standard middlings, \$33; fine middlings, \$25; cracked corn, \$42; coarse cornmeal, \$40; corn and oat chop, \$37 per ton.

General Markets.

Pineapples—\$5.25 to \$5.50 per crate.

Malaga Grapes—\$8.00 per keg.

Limes—\$1.25 per 100 and \$11 per bbl.

Grapefruit—\$3.50 to \$3.75 per crate.

Lemons—California, \$4.45 to \$5.00 per box.

Strawberries—Florida, 75c per qt.

Cranberries—Late Howes, \$3.25 per bu and \$9.25 per bbl.

Apples—Baldwin, Spy and King, \$5.50 to \$5.75 per bbl for the best.

Oranges—California navels, \$3.75 to \$4.00; Florida, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per box.

Cabbage—\$4.50 per bbl.

Dressed Hogs—12 1-2c to 13c per lb.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 22c per lb.

Celery—Kalamazoo, 20 to 25c per doz.

New Potatoes—Bermuda, \$10.00 to \$10.50 per bbl.

Sweet Potatoes—Jersey, kiln-dried, \$2 per crate.

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 16 to 16 1-2c; No 2, 14 to 14 1-2c per lb.

Honey—Fancy white, 16 to 17c; extracted, 9 to 10c per lb.

Onions—Spanish, \$1.75 per crate; Michigan yellow, \$4.50 per 100-lb sack.

Tallow—No 1, 9c; No 2, 8c per lb.

Dressed Poultry—Chickens, 20c; hens, 17 to 18c; ducks, 21 to 22c; geese, 19 to 20c; turkeys, 30 to 32c per lb.

Eggs—Receipts, 410 cases; firsts, 35c; current receipts, 33c per doz.

Cheese—Michigan flats, 23 1-2c; Wisconsin flats, 23 3-4c; Wisconsin daisies, 24c; Wisconsin double daisies, 23 3-4c; New York flats, 24c; long horns, 24 1-2c; Michigan daisies, 23 3-4c; imported Swiss, 55 to 60c; domestic Swiss, 27 to 32c; brick, 23 1-2c; Limburger, 1-lb pkgs, 24c; do 2-lb pkgs, 23 1-2c per lb.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret to-night will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.—Adv.

INTERESTING CITY OF CHINA

Urga, in the North, Chiefly Celebrated for the Number of Its Picturesque "Holy Men."

One of the least-known cities of China is Urga, where sand, squalor and holy men are the predominating features. Yet the place is not without interest. Urga lies at the edge of a desert in North China, and its people are most un-Chinese in appearance. It is said that every third man met there is a lama. The chief lama in Urga is as great a personage in the North as the Llama Lama half a century ago. Thousands upon thousands of lesser lamas adore him and tens of thousands of the populace in their turn adore lesser lamas. There is also a college for the study of religion in Urga, so that holy men in all stages of holiness are present in great numbers. There are frequent festivals, with great spinning of prayer wheels and making of offerings and ceremonies of purification, culminating in the grotesquely beautiful devil dance by certain of the lamas in their horrible robes and masks. The populace is used to this religious atmosphere, though, and it is the pilgrims from the country round who are chiefly impressed. They include all manner of mysterious folk who live on the trackless steppes of inland Asia—herders by trade and doubtless robbers and caravan bandits by vocation in most cases.

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Diapiesin" digests 3000 grains food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eruptions of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach remedy in the world and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.—Adv.

Good Coal From Refuse.

Various devices for economizing fuel have been brought to notice in Holland since the war caused a difficulty in procuring coal. It has been found that 20 to 75 per cent of combustible material remains in furnace refuse, and a device has been constructed which preserves a large part of it. The refuse is finely ground and placed in a liquid with a specific gravity a little greater than that of water. This is said to be very cheap, generally a refuse from factories. The mass is agitated, the heavier particles sink to the bottom, while the combustible material floats and can be scooped off to be used in the furnace. It is stated that 200 tons of refuse will yield 38 tons of good fuel.

Nothing Like It.

"Are you going to have any osculatory entertainment at your holiday party?"

"No, nothing but some old-fashioned kissing games."

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, ask for full name LAXATIVE

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

There's nothing of guessing or speculation in regard to Ford cars. Their practical value is being daily demonstrated by more than 1,750,000 Ford owners representing every phase of human activity. Ford Service for Ford Owners is as universal and reliable as the car itself. Dependability and economy in car and service. Better buy your Ford today—you want it and it will serve you every day, winter and summer.

Touring Car, \$367; Runabout, \$352; Coupelet, \$512; Town Car, \$602; Sedan, \$652—F. O. B. Chelsea.

We solicit your order.

On sale at
PALMER MOTOR SALES CO.
Chelsea, Michigan.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 27th, 1916, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts, viz:—	
Commercial Department.....	\$146,165 20
Savings Department.....	48,113 81—\$194,279 01
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—	
Commercial Department.....	28,401 11
Savings Department.....	310,551 16—338,952 27
Premium account.....	None
Overdrafts.....	170 05
Banking house.....	15,000 00
Furniture and fixtures.....	5,000 00
Other real estate.....	2,914 57
Due from other banks and bankers	
Items in transit.....	19,541 40
Reserve.....	
United States bonds.....	\$2,500 00
Due from banks in reserve cities.....	\$38,850 71
Exchanges for clearing house.....	48 48
U. S. and National bank currency.....	8,692 00
Gold coin.....	6,531 00
Silver coin.....	19,469 00
Nichols and cents.....	1,917 55
	184 37
Checks, and other cash items.....	\$49,723 32
	\$92,911 00
	142,634 32
Total.....	\$718,343 30

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in.....	\$40,000 00
Surplus fund.....	40,000 00
Undivided profits, net.....	21,997 90
Dividends unpaid.....	
Commercial deposits subject to check.....	\$113,682 80
Commercial certificates of deposit.....	45,998 31
Certified checks.....	10 00
Cashier's checks outstanding.....	78 32
State monies on deposit.....	5,000 00
Savings deposits (book accounts).....	411,169 23
Savings certificates of deposit.....	40,505 74
	616,345 40
Total.....	\$718,343 30

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
I, John L. Fletcher, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
J. L. Fletcher, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1917.
D. L. Rogers, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 16, 1919.

Correct attest:
Edw. Vogel
D. C. McLaren
C. Klein } Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers & Merchants Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 27th, 1916, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts, viz:—	
Commercial Department.....	\$74,314 44
Savings Department.....	25,800 00—\$100,114 44
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:—	
Commercial Department.....	20,290 91
Savings Department.....	249,619 65—269,910 56
Premium account.....	400 00
Overdrafts.....	562 99
Banking house.....	2,800 10
Furniture and fixtures.....	1,500 00
Due from other banks and bankers	
Items in transit.....	3,184 66
Reserve.....	
Due from banks in reserve cities.....	\$14,956 14
Exchanges for clearing house.....	318 65
U. S. and National bank currency.....	1,552 00
Gold coin.....	12,000 00
Silver coin.....	1,578 35
Nichols and cents.....	574 65
	10 90
Checks, and other cash items.....	\$19,700 29
	\$32,710 90
	72,411 19
Total.....	\$450,908 84

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in.....	\$25,000 00
Surplus.....	22,000 00
Undivided profits, net.....	9,138 87
Dividends unpaid.....	15 00
Commercial deposits subject to check.....	\$64,584 07
Commercial certificates of deposit.....	
Certified checks.....	1,935 85
Cashier's checks outstanding.....	281,163 16
Savings deposits (book accounts).....	46,967 39
Savings certificates of deposit.....	
	394,750 47
Total.....	\$450,908 84

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
I, F. G. Schaeble, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.
F. G. Schaeble, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1917.
L. A. Runciman, Notary Public.
My commission expires November 18, 1920.

Correct attest:
J. F. Waltrous
O. C. Burkhardt
James H. Guthrie } Directors.

"This is the best Bread you ever made"

"Best, because lightest and whitest, smoothest and sweetest."

"I just added a teaspoonful of HO-MAYDE BREAD IMPROVER to the water in which the yeast was dissolved."

Bread set in the morning with HO-MAYDE BREAD IMPROVER is out of the oven by noon. HO-MAYDE is a wholesome product, that accelerates the yeast action, guaranteed absolutely pure, nutritious and dependable, it complies with the pure food laws.

No sour or chilled bread—no failures—more loaves from the same materials. If your grocer cannot supply you, send 15c for a large package, sufficient for 100 loaves. Write for free sample.

HO-MAYDE PRODUCTS CO., Detroit, Mich.

The Chelsea Standard

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

O. T. HOOVER.

PROPRIETOR.

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

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

PERSONAL MENTION.

O. C. Burkhart spent Saturday in Perry.

E. G. Hoag, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grant spent New Years in Detroit.

Eugene Helber, of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Miss Winifred Eder spent Sunday and Monday in Ann Arbor.

A. H. Schumacher and children were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor spent the past week with her sons in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth spent the first of the week in Fraser.

G. Weick, of Detroit, spent several days of the past week in Chelsea.

Albert Fahrner, of Highland Park, is spending a few days in Chelsea.

Harry Long, of Detroit, was a Chelsea visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Schumacher and daughter Minnie spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Mary Broesamle, of Detroit, spent the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freeman and children spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Mary Haab is spending a few weeks at the home of her mother in St. Clair.

Miss Frieda Arndt, of Albion, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Faist.

Miss Ella Slimmer, of Ann Arbor, spent New Years with Mrs. Wm. Rheinfrank.

Ray Cook, of Detroit, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinderer.

Edward Carringer, of Jackson, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Otis, of Detroit, spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maroney.

Mrs. Ignatius Howe and children, of Jackson, spent the week-end with her father, C. Klein.

Mrs. Clyde Peterie, of Hammond, Ind., was the guest of Mrs. G. J. Crowell Thursday.

Miss Ida Keusch, of Detroit, spent New Years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keusch.

Miss Helen Miller, of Mishawaka, Ind., spent New Years with her father, J. P. Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Fulford took New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Fulford, of Romulus.

Miss Anna Eisele, of Detroit, spent New Years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eisele, sr.

Mrs. J. L. Marble, of Milan, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Ward.

Richard Donnelly, of Detroit, spent New Years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eisele, sr.

Ralph Glenn and Blaine Barch spent New Years at the home of Mr. Glenn's parents in Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown are entertaining Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. E. Brayton, of Jerome.

Mrs. A. C. Pierce, of Highland Park, has been spending the past week with friends in Chelsea.

Mrs. Isabel Sherry left on Tuesday morning for Pasadena, Calif., where she will remain several months.

Master Russell Jaeger, of Dexter, spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy French.

Misses Gertrude Rolph and Leota Stanton, of Wayne, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. C. W. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lyndon, of Ann Arbor, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker Monday.

Mrs. Andrew Greening, son and daughter, of Ypsilanti, spent the holidays at the farm home in Lyndon.

Paul Belser, of Highland Park, spent several days of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Belser.

L. H. Ward spent Monday in Milan, returning home with his children who had been spending the holidays there.

Mrs. A. R. Welch has returned to her home in Pontiac, after spending a few days at the home of her father, J. L. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moti, who have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ewing, have returned to their home in Dowagiac.

Theodore Schmid spent Monday in Detroit.

Mrs. H. D. Witherell spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French spent the first of the week in Dexter.

Mrs. J. H. McKain, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. L. T. Freeman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yearance, of Dexter, spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. M. Stephens.

Miss Adeline Spinnagle, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Miss Nina Greening.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Shaver, of Highland Park, spent the week-end with their father, M. A. Shaver.

Miss Elizabeth Kusterer, of Kalamazoo, spent the holiday vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Kusterer.

Mrs. C. E. Paul was in Ann Arbor Tuesday, where she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Maria Laubengayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Niehaus, of Ann Arbor, spent New Years day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, of Adams street.

John Hummel returned to Detroit Monday after spending the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hummel.

Clarence Bahnmiller, of Greenland, Mich., has been spending the holiday vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bahnmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and son, of Delray, spent Sunday and New Years with Mrs. C. P. Clark.

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THIS STORE

Always Cleans Out Every Woman's Ready-to-Wear Garment Each Season

We're now closing out all Women's Coats, Plush or Cloth; all Women's Suits; all Children's Coats; all Women's Silk and Serge Dresses; all Women's Silk or Lingerie Waists, and all Georgette Waists

Cost is Entirely Lost Sight Of

All Women's \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits, now on sale at **\$6.75, \$8.00 and \$12.50**

The Sale Prices on these Suits, in nearly all cases, are decidedly less than the Woolen Poplins in the Suit would cost. Don't delay a day on these Suits as there are only half as many Suits now in stock as there were Christmas eve.

Women's and Misses' Coats

There are many \$15.00 to \$20.00 Coats, and several \$28.00, \$30.00 and \$32.00 Cloth Coats still on hand. The entire stock of Cloth Coats is now offered at

\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

NONE HIGHER.

A very few days will clean out this department at these prices.

Plush Coats

We offer several Salt's Esquimette Plush Coats, real Skinner Satin, lined, were \$35.00 to \$39.00, now **\$20.00.**

All other newest Seal Plush Coats, were \$25.00 to \$30.00, your choice now to clean up quickly, **\$15.00 and \$17.50.**

All Children's Coats Reduced—Now **\$1.98, \$2.50 and \$5.00**</



DISAPPOINTMENTS ARE BORN OF DELAY

And the man who delays in buying his Winter Overcoat or Suit is apt to find the best styles gone when he gets here.

Of course our stock is a large one, both in variety of model and range of sizes, but it's a stock filled with exceptional values and the public are not slow to take advantage of favorable buying opportunities.

We'd like your early visit with a view of showing you the stylish Overcoats and Suits featured by us this season. You'll quite agree with us that they cap the climax in style and quality and you'll vote our prices extraordinary reasonable.

Of course we do not ask you to confine your looking to our store exclusively, we'd far rather have you go the rounds before you come here—then you will be well prepared to appreciate what we have to offer you.

\$15.00 to \$22.50

Overcoats and Suits that are tailored by hand from fabrics of pure wool quality and exclusive colors and patterns.

DANCER BROTHERS.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Try The Standard Want Column.



How it looks when illustrated

"He was about ALL IN when they arrived"



GO TO THE

Cornfields and Brush Heaps for your BUNS. Buy our buns in the morning, buy them at night, you'll find them delicious, always fresh and light.

PHONE 61

Patronize Home Industry.

CENTRAL BAKERY

Opposite Town Hall

JOHN YOUSE, Prop.

NO INCOME BECAUSE OF LEAK

THE reason you find yourself without a steady income, after years of labor, is because you allowed the little waste—the leak—to go on. It seemed small at the time, but after many years it is just the amount that would have taken care of you. You better arrange for a steady income today.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

LOCAL ITEMS.

Ray Salmon is moving his barber shop to the Wilkinsonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings entertained the High Five Club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elsiele have moved into the Merkel residence on Garfield street.

John Koch has been confined to his home on Adams street for the past week by sickness.

Miss Mary Shanahan has been confined to her home several days of the past week by illness.

Miss Olga Rhodes entertained her friend from Flint Xmas.—Waterloo cor. in Grass Lake News. What's the idea, "4 friend?"

A young son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mohrlock, of Taylor street, is confined to the home of his parents with an attack of pneumonia.

Misses Esther and Milda Faist entertained a number of friends at their home Monday evening in honor of Miss Frieda Arndt, of Albion.

Eleanor, the 8-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Taylor, of Albion, died Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of J. P. Miller of Chelsea.

The neighbors of Mrs. Mary L. Boyd gave her a pleasant surprise at her home on Harrison street Wednesday evening, on the eve of her departure for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Upson and daughter Mary, who spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wade, returned to their home in Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Schlatter, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hummel. Mrs. Schlatter recently moved to Fort Wayne from Niagara Falls.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank has been making its stockholders happy by sending them checks for the regular 6 per cent and an extra dividend of 3 per cent. A similar dividend was declared last June.

Miss Nina Belle Wurster entertained at a house party from Saturday evening until Monday evening, Misses Mabel and Bertha Cox of Fenton, Miss Grace Horton of Flint, Messrs. Clare Severance and Jay Whittey of Fenton, and John Cox of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday, with only the immediate family present, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborn, of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haarer, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holmes and sons, of Battle Creek; Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Bush, of Chelsea.

On last Friday at the court house in Ann Arbor the sale of the entire issue of \$40,000 worth of county infirmity bonds was effected by County Clerk Beckwith. The highest bidder proved to be the Cummings-Prudden Company, of Toledo, Ohio, and their premium offer was \$501.50. Five other bids were made, all lower than that of the Toledo firm.

The science of war will be taught in the University of Michigan next year, following action by the board of regents recently when it authorized President President Hutchins to apply to the war department for the detail of an officer to fill a chair of military science if 100 students signify the intention of taking such a course. There is no doubt of such action since the recent formation of a brigade of naval reserves on the campus.

George Schenk, 48 years old, died at a hospital in Ann Arbor Tuesday night as a result of being struck by an Ann Arbor train Saturday morning. Mr. Schenk was born in Freedom, December 7, 1868, and has made his home in Pittsfield for the past twenty-five years. He is survived by three brothers, John, Gustave and Emanuel, and four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Schable, Mrs. Fred Siegel, Mrs. Edward Hack and Miss Caroline Schenk.

Four eclipses of the sun and three of the moon, the greatest number possible in a single year, will occur in 1917, according to a memorandum issued today by the naval observatory. The last year in which seven eclipses came was early in the last century, and the next will be 1935. On January 8 there will be a total eclipse of the moon by the earth's shadow, visible throughout the United States, beginning at 12:50 a. m., and ending at 4:39 a. m., eastern standard time. Between 2 and 3:29 a. m. eastern time the eclipse will be total.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals attended the funeral of a relative at Brighton Monday.

The Holler band will give its next dance at the welfare building, Friday evening, January 12.

Four hundred and sixty-four marriage licenses were issued in Washtenaw county during the year 1916.

Henry Winter died at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at his residence on Washington street, after a short illness with pneumonia.

Miss Mary Miller entertained a number of ladies at bridge Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. A. C. Pierce, of Highland Park.

The Woman's Missionary Circle of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday, afternoon, January 10, at the home of Miss Jessie Everett.

Owen Murphy has not been able to work for the past two weeks on account of freezing the ends of his fingers during the zero weather in December.

Married, on Sunday, December 31, 1916, at Howlett, Miss Alice Evans and Mr. Paul Kuhl, of Detroit. Mr. Kuhl is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuhl of Chelsea, who attended the wedding.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank has been mailing its stockholders checks for a regular 5 per dividend and also an extra dividend of 5 per cent. The bank also paid a 5 per cent dividend last July.

Princess Theatre.

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

SATURDAY, JAN. 6.

Selig presents "The Power of the Cross," a soul-stirring drama with hearts throbs.

Ivy Close supported by Henry Murdock and an all star company in "He Wrote Poetry," a comedy.

The famous comedy team, Harry Meyers and Rosemary Theby in "Their Dream House."

SUNDAY, JAN. 7.

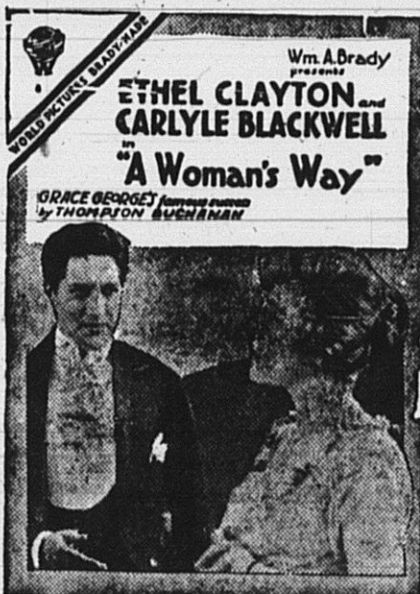
"The Butterflies," an episode of "The Grip of Evil" series.

"Around Mt. Fuji," picturesque Japan.

"Luke's Lost Lamb," a comedy.

MONDAY, JAN. 8.

Wm. A. Brady presents Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell in Thompson Buchanan's sensational society drama, "A Woman's Way." Marion, madly in love with her husband, de-



termines if any woman is clever enough to take him away from her, she will meet that woman on her own ground. That is a woman's way. See how it is done. The divorce evil gets another jolt in this dramatic photoplay document carrying a punch in every scene.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10.

Geo. Kleine presents the first episode of "Gloria's Romance," featuring Miss Billie Burke, the star supreme, supported by Henry Kolker. A motion picture serial novel written by Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes.

"The Adventures of Musty Suffer" will be shown each week with this serial.

Admission to the first episode five cents to all. Coupon tickets will be sold and at the end of the first show those having coupons with numbers corresponding to the first seven numbers drawn will receive passes each good for the next five episodes of the serial. Adv.

ADRIAN—James N. McBride, who is Michigan director of markets, has accepted the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of Adrian to make a market survey of Adrian before spring with the idea of making suggestions for the establishment of a public market for farm products, or else discouraging such a step if it develops that the city is too small to support such a market. He will be assisted in all probability, by the United States office of markets which co-operates with the state director, inasmuch as the United States office has a department given over to city marketing.

LOWER PRICES



If You Have Been Waiting, Now is Your Chance

Women's Misses' and Childrens Coats at Clearance Prices.

No sweat shop garments, made up for Special Sales, shown here. We don't buy them nor sell them. Every Garment in the store is new and strictly high-class. We can tell you that the materials, linings and trimmings are high-grade, but printers' ink cannot do the garments justice in so far as style and fitting qualities are concerned. You must see them to appreciate them. Positively the handsomest garments shown here this season, and at much less than city prices.
Coats at \$9.00, well worth \$12.00 to \$14.00
Coats at \$12.00, well worth \$16.00 to \$18.00
Coats at \$14.00, well worth \$20.00
Coats at \$18.00, well worth \$22.00 to \$25.00
Coats at \$22.00, well worth \$28.00 to \$35.00

Children's Coats at Half Price

Every garment new this season. Regular prices, \$6.00 to \$10.00. Take your pick at HALF PRICE. We are simply going to clean out every Child's Coat in the house. A Coat ready to wear at less than cost of material.

\$6.00 Coats, choice \$3.00
\$8.00 Coats, choice \$4.00
\$10.00 Coats, choice \$5.00
\$12.00 Coats, choice \$6.00

Bath Robes at reduced prices. Specials at \$2.98, \$3.75 and \$4.75.
Women's Fleece Lined Kimonos, extra value at 50c.
Women's Fleece Lined House Dresses, at \$1.00.

GOLD FISH—Large Size, 10c Each; Small Size, 5c Each.

W. P. Schenk & Company

YOU

Are]the]best salesman we have when you come to us for something you need.

You know what you want; we only provide the well arranged stock of Fine Clothes and other good merchandise; the intelligent assistance, the wide range of choice, that makes it easy for you to get—in your own way. The values speak for themselves.

You'll find this very pleasant; it's a lot more fun than having things "crowded on to you." Think of this as your store during the year 1917; its splendid equipment is for your benefit.

We Offer

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY BOYS' OR MAN'S OVERCOAT

At 1-4 Off Regular Price

\$12.00 OVERCOATS FOR \$ 9.00

\$15.00 OVERCOATS FOR \$11.25

\$20.00 OVERCOATS FOR \$15.00

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

FOUR STATE ROADS ADMIT VIOLATIONS

MICHIGAN CENTRAL CONFESSED JUDGMENTS OF \$100 APECE ON 22 SEPARATE COUNTS.

INTERNATIONAL LAW IN CASE

The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Pays Railroad Judgment of \$1,500 Without Protest.

Detroit—Judgments for violations of federal laws amounting to \$3,500 were confessed by four Michigan railroads before Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, of the United States district court. The Michigan Central confessed judgments of \$100 apiece on 22 separate counts, charging violations of the hours of service law, which provides that no railroad trainman shall be permitted to work more than 16 hours without layoff. The railroad attorneys, however, protested payment of the judgments on the ground that the statute fails to cover the alleged violations of the provisions.

The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee confessed judgments on similar charges, amounting to \$1,500, without protest. The Wabash railroad also confessed a single judgment of \$100 on the same charge.

Judgment was confessed by the New York Central on a charge of transporting livestock suspected of disease from Springfield, Mich., to Elkhart, Ind., and thence to Chicago. The judgment was placed by Judge Tuttle at \$100.

In a test case against the Grand Trunk, charged with five different violations of the Twenty-eight-hour law, which provides that livestock in transit must be taken out for rest and feeding at least once every 28 hours, District Attorney John E. Kinnane held the law applied, even though the shipment originated in Canada, and the livestock stood unattended on this side of the border only eight hours.

The railroad attorneys argued that a United States law cannot govern shipments originating outside the country, although intended for entry, until after they cross the line. Consequently, they urged, no violation of the law existed, for the livestock was rested and fed within 28 hours of its entry into the United States. They also asserted the shipment in question was unnecessarily detained by customs officers in Port Huron.

FERRIS' AIDE TO HOLD JOB

E. C. Austin, Democrat, Will Be Private Secretary to Gov.-Elect Sleeper.

Lansing—E. C. Austin, of Battle Creek, who has been private secretary to Governor Ferris during the last six months, will remain in the executive office temporarily at least, in the same capacity under Governor-elect Sleeper. Sleeper has asked Austin to continue as his private secretary for a time, and Austin is willing to stay. Inasmuch as Austin is a Democrat, a unique situation has been created, and it is the first time in the history of the state, it is said, that a Democrat will be private secretary to a Republican governor.

G. Fred Carson of Bay City has been appointed executive clerk and secretary of the pardon board. Carson has been secretary to Congressman George Loud. He served in the executive office during the Warner administration.

STATE BALANCE \$2,483,546

Treasurer Haarer Turns Office Over to Successor With Large Balance On Hand.

Lansing—State Treasurer Haarer's last report as the custodian of the state funds as of December 30 last, is one of the best the retiring official ever made.

The state has considerably more money on hand for the start of a legislative year and a new administration than it has ever had before.

The balance in the general fund as a starter for Samuel Odell amounted to \$1,838,016.15, while the specific tax fund has \$329,321.18 and the primary school interest fund amounts to \$222,086.47.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

George C. Chapman, formerly of Kalamazoo and for several years master mechanic of the Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw railway, died at Lansing.

John Wibert, 80 years old, a veteran of the Civil war, is dead at Hastings.

Because of alleged mistreatment of inmates at Marquette county poor farm and infirmary, a special committee of five was appointed to investigate the methods employed in the care of inmates, by the county board of supervisors. This action was taken following several complaints by inmates in letters to relatives and friends regarding the food served them, the methods used in cooking it, and also against alleged mistreatment.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Publishers of Newaygo county will raise the price of their weekly papers from \$1 to \$1.50 a year, commencing January 15.

Leroy H. White, real estate dealer, of Kalamazoo, and a former pastor in the Baptist churches at Romeo and Manistee, died of cancer of the stomach.

John Bruinger, living four miles southeast of Dexter, dropped dead a few minutes after he returned home from helping his brother-in-law butcher hogs.

Two hundred milk producers of Muskegon county will meet to enforce a demand for 20 cents a gallon for milk delivered to local distributors, the contract to run for all 1917.

Representative-Elect Fred L. Eaton of Saginaw is preparing a bill to be introduced in the next legislature providing for the censorship of moving pictures by the state.

The teachers' retiring fund board will meet in Lansing to appoint a secretary and to plan ways to put the teachers' pension fund law into operation as soon as possible.

Mrs. M. Grodi, 62, wife of David Grodi, a farmer of Berlin township, was found hanging dead from a rafter in a storeroom adjoining her home. Dependency over ill health it is thought caused her act.

The proposed bill will authorize the appointment by the governor of one of the existing state boards as a board of censors, to have the power to require the submission to it of all films to be shown in the state and to prohibit the exhibition of such pictures as it may deem objectionable.

Leo Rockland, 35 years old, of Flint, was killed by a Michigan Railway company interurban car near Birch Run, Saginaw county. He was lying on the track when struck. An unstamped postcard in his pocket was addressed to a brother, Dick Rockland, 287 West Canfield avenue, Detroit.

Eight recent burglars and two hold-ups in Grand Rapids are cleared up with the arrest of Verne Stoddard, Gerrit Rensler and James Lee, all former convicts at Ionia reformatory. Stoddard maintained headquarters just across the street from the local police station, and much of the loot was found there.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Edward Guild, manager for Armour & Co., of Battle Creek, charging him with selling cold storage eggs as fresh. The eggs are believed to be some of the 70,000,000 "cornered" by James E. Wetz, Chicago egg king, they were sold by Mr. Guild.

When Mrs. Ralph Belmonte of Marquette, awoke December 27, she found her nine children unconscious as the result of escaping cold gas from a stove. She dragged the children outside and fell unconscious. The children soon recovered, but Mrs. Belmonte's condition is serious. The family had a similar experience two weeks ago.

Hitching his Christmas sled to the front runner of a bob-sled, loaded with hay, which passed his home, Edwin Maher, 5 years old, of Pontiac, fell under the rear runner and was run over. The child was rushed to the City hospital where no external injuries could be found, but he died. Coroner O. C. Farmer will hold an inquest.

Nearly 1,000 automobile licenses for 1917 were issued at the Detroit office of the secretary of state, in the majestic building, December 28, and when the office was closed at 3 p. m. every available inch of space in the big office was used for the "storage" of waiting applicants, and then the doors closed upon a long waiting line in the hall.

If Battle Creek decides that it wants tuberculin tested milk, farmers will object unless the price is raised, according to a statement issued by Geo. Wirt, president of the Calhoun County Milk Producers' association. According to Mr. Wirt, members of the association will refuse to submit their herds to the tuberculin test until the measure becomes a state law.

Major Samuel D. Pepper, judge-advocate of the Michigan National Guard left for El Paso to resume border duty. He is the judge-advocate on the staff of Major-General George H. Bell, Jr., commanding the Eleventh division and the department of El Paso. He has been on leave of absence for more than a month to attend to his duties as an assistant attorney-general.

Resolutions favoring the adoption by the state of all Michigan trunk highways were unanimously adopted at a meeting at Sault Ste. Marie. The meeting was called as the result of a report that State Commissioner Rogers intended spending \$300,000 in federal award money in Baraga county, leaving the remaining counties of the upper peninsula with practically nothing. There is strong opposition to the proposed plan of the commissioner.

Directors of the Union National bank submitted to their stockholders plans to erect an eight-story office building at Muskegon, giving Muskegon its first modern office building more than five stories high.

Gilbert Gates, 13 years old, was shot in the right eye by Earl Bundy, 14 years old, at Grand Rapids. The boys were hunting sparrows. Young Bundy received a high power air rifle for a Christmas present and the boys were trying it out. Gates will lose the sight of his eye.

BLAME THE WAR



TEUTON INVASION OF MOLDAVIA BEGUN

FIELD MARSHAL VON MACKENSEN'S ARMY IS MORE THAN FIVE MILES OVER BORDER.

RUSSIANS ARE DRIVEN BACK

Three Teuton Armies Are Driving Their Way Toward Braila Which is Expected to Fall Any Moment.

The Teuton invasion of Moldavia is now under way. General Gero's forces, forming the left wing of Field Marshal von Mackensen's army chain attacking the Sereth front, is more than five miles within the Moldavian border, according to official admission from the Petrograd war office. "The enemy," says the Russian official statement, "attacked the Rumanians of the front north and south of the River Kasino (Casin), eight versts east of the Moldavian frontier." (A verst is about two-thirds of a mile.)

The Russian statement admits further that the Teuton center is only 13 miles west of Pocsami and that the right is only 10 miles from Braila. Focsami, the pivotal point of the fortified Sereth line, is the objective of three armies driving against it from the north, south and west. The fall of Braila is expected momentarily by Berlin.

"The Danube army," says the German report, "has forced the enemy back into the bridgehead of Braila." At the vital points of the whole 600-mile line, from the Pinsk marshes to the Black sea, the Russians suffered serious reverses, according to the German statement, which is borne out and supplemented by Russian official admissions.

It becomes more and more apparent that Mackensen proposes to launch a concerted offensive along this whole huge battle front, as soon as the Sereth line has fallen. Reports of Both Sides. Briefly summarized, this is what each side reports: Petrograd admits the Teutons forced the Rumanians to withdraw to within 13 miles of Focsami; the Russians on the whole line between Focsami and the Danube retired to new positions, though without prejudice from the enemy's flank; in Dobruja a force of 23,000 Teuton troops threw the Muscovites back to "the next line of defense."

Teuton attacks were beaten off, however, the Russian war office asserts, on the Buzen river and along the Buzen-Braila railway, as well as to the west of the important Danube port. In a fierce battle south of Pinsk the right wing of Prince Leopold of Bavaria scored a short-lived success, the Russians wrestling from the attackers a position they gained after three violent assaults. Further south a Teuton offensive movement was stifled by the Russian barrier fire.

Teutons Take Several Hights. The Berlin war office reports the capture of several heights between the Uz and Putna valleys and the repulse of violent Russian and Rumanian counter attacks. It also announces the capture of two towns in the Zabala valley—Herestrau and Ungureni. These are in the region where the Teutons are beyond the Moldavian border line.

One thousand prisoners, four cannon and eight machine guns, Berlin reports, were captured in Dobruja, where the Russians were hurled back against a bridgehead position to the east of the Danube port of Macin.

A. C. Gardiner, of Abilene, Mich., was critically injured when the buggy in which he was riding was struck by a Michigan Central train at a crossing two miles west of Jackson.

William Samper, 43 years old, 197 Casper avenue, Detroit, who cut his wife's throat in a fit of jealousy June 27 and the unsuccessfully attempted suicide, was sent to Jackson prison for 7 to 12 to 15 years by Judge Connolly. His offer to plead guilty to manslaughter after the trial had started was accepted.

GERMANY TURNING OUT THOUSANDS OF NEW GUNS

The Campaign of 1917 Will Be Fought With a Heavy Concentration of Artillery.

Berlin, by wireless to the Associated Press via Sayville, N. Y.—Many thousand guns per week are reported to be the measure of the mighty manufacturing effort which Germany is making for the campaign of 1917—an effort upon which the entire manhood force of the nation which can be spared from the front and their regular occupations is being concentrated under First Quartermaster von Ludendorff's universal labor service law.

Counting four months before the probable renewal of the world war in full vigor on all fronts, these figures mean a new immense supply of cannon of all calibers, to meet the admittedly gigantic effort which the Entente Allies are expected to make in this, the third year of Kitchener's prophecy, to turn the scale of the war.

Along with these guns, the German factories are turning out correspondingly stupendous quantities of ammunition, and the production of machine guns, each of which virtually replaces a platoon of men, has been placed on a scale far beyond that of the past year. The campaign of 1917 will be fought with a heavy concentration of artillery.

TRAIN GOES OVER HIGH BANK

Passengers Slightly Injured When Coaches Jump Track.

Iron Mountain—Three coaches of the Copper Country flyer were ditched at a sharp curve three miles east of Sidsaw, when a rail spread and rolled down an embankment 30 feet high. The coaches struck some trees along the right of way and turned nearly upside down. The brakeman received a bad cut on his head and was rendered unconscious. One passenger had his leg badly injured and another had a rib broken. They were removed to a hospital. Fifteen or more persons received minor injuries.

MILLIONS PAID U. S. FOR FOOD

Shipments Continue to Leave U. S. in Vast Quantities for Europe.

Washington—Foodstuffs continue to leave American ports for Europe in vast quantities. Figures just published by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce show that in the first eleven months of this year they reached a value of about \$670,000,000, or at the rate of more than \$60,000 a month.

Breadstuffs lead in value of foods sold abroad. In the eleven months they reached a total of \$404,000,000. Meat and dairy products amounted to \$245,000,000. Shipments of cattle, hogs and sheep fell off during the year.

Berlin, by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.—A record achievement was made by a German submarine, which has returned to its base after 55 days at sea, without entering harbor or receiving outside assistance of any form. The weather, generally, was bad.

Susan C. Day filed a \$5,500 claim against the city of Mt. Clemens, for injuries she says she suffered in tripping over a plank left in the street at the corner of South Gratiot avenue and Church street.

The Pontiac commission met to prepare an amendment to the city charter which will permit making up the budget in March instead of May to expedite summer work and allow placing of contracts earlier. The question will be voted on at the special election January 27.

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

THE OPENING MICHIGAN LEGISLATIVE SESSION FOR 1917 FOUND MOST MEMBERS PRESENT.

MANY ATTEND INAUGURATION

Ceremonies in Senate and House Were Enjoyable to Members and Visiting Public.

(By W. L. CALNON.)

Lansing, Mich.—With the prospect of more important general legislation than has been had from any Michigan legislature in recent years, the 1917 session of the senate and house got under way here Wednesday in most auspicious fashion. Somewhere about May 1 it is expected that the legislative work will be concluded. In the meantime much of the state's attention is certain to be fixed on legislative happenings here.

Most of the members of the legislature were on hand New Year's day, when the new state administration was formally started on its two years' career by its members taking their oaths of office.

The inauguration was accompanied by considerable ceremony and by the roar of cannon. The naval reserve battalion of Detroit furnished the gun salute when Albert E. Sleeper, of Bad Axe, was sworn in as governor of Michigan by Chief Justice Kuhn, of the supreme court. A band from the boys' industrial school in Lansing furnished music for the occasion.

Following the taking of the oath by Governor Sleeper, Justice Kuhn also swore in Lieutenant Governor Luren D. Dickinson, of Charlotte; Secretary of State Coleman C. Vaughan, of St. Johns; Attorney General Alex. J. Groesbeck, of Detroit; Auditor General Oramel B. Fuller, of Ford River, who is beginning his fifth successive term in his office; and State Treasurer Sam Odell, of Shelby.

The new officers gave receptions in their offices after first attending an informal reception in the executive offices given by Governor Sleeper. The "big doings" came at night when a public reception was staged by the governor, the other state officers and the justices of the supreme court, all of whom shook hands with the hundreds of visitors. A dance in the corridors of the capitol followed, with band music furnished from a rostrum in the huge rotunda.

Tuesday was a day of glad-handing among most of the legislators, except those who had in charge the work of preparing for the opening of the session. Advance interest in the Republican caucus Tuesday evening was lessened materially because of the fact that opposition to the election of Wayne R. Rice, of White Cloud, Newaygo county, as speaker of the house had failed away and he had the field to himself. This fact was of much real assistance to Speaker Rice himself, as it gave him a chance to work on the make-up of the numerous house committees before the house actually met. The committeesmen also are able to organize and get down to business much more quickly than where a hot speakership battle keeps the committees uncertain until after the house is actually in session.

The opening ceremonies in the senate and house were as enjoyable as ever to the members, and to the visiting public, the latter jamming the galleries until there was an overflow assemblage through all the upstairs corridors. The big crowd was appreciative of the state's new governor, greeting his entry with long applause and responding again and again to the points made in his inaugural message to the legislature.

Opening ceremonies being out of the way, the legislature will be able to get down to real business next week. From all the talk that is heard at this time it is certain that many bills of importance to the state's agricultural and business interests will be up for consideration. Agitation over the high cost of living is back of some of the proposed legislation. The farmer's interest in this is as keen as that of the consuming public and some of the legislative leaders are of the opinion that when the proposed inquiries and reports are had the public will be in possession of facts that will prove of real benefit to farmers and consumers alike and the status of the middleman who handles food products will be established.

The "dry" laws that will carry into effect the vote of the people for statewide prohibition, hold the center of attraction at the opening of the session. Just how stringent these laws will be made is the big question and the advocates of "bone-dry" provisions are attracting much attention by their insistence that Michigan enact dry laws of an even more forceful type than are in effect in other prohibition states.

Railroad and insurance legislation also hold the prospect of figuring strongly in the session just begun. But the real backbone of the session's offerings is expected by the older members to be a continuance of actual work by the state on good roads, increased drainage facilities and other development plans of a permanent nature.

RECORD OF EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY IN MICHIGAN IN TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

Governor John T. Rich, 1892-

96—Paroles, 71; pardons, 69; total 140.

Governor Hazen S. Pingree, 1896-1900—Paroles, 112; pardons, 197; commutations, 43; total, 352.

Governor Aaron T. Bliss, 1900-

1904—Paroles, 173; pardons, 141; total, 314.

Governor Fred M. Warner, 1904-1910—Paroles, 32; pardons, 46; commutations, 105; total, 183.

Governor Chase S. Osborn, 1910-1912—Paroles, 80; pardons, 46; commutations, 10; total, 136.

Governor W. N. Ferris, 1912-

1916—Paroles, 370; pardons, 7; commutations, 56; total, 433.

Totals—Paroles, 838; pardons, 506; commutations, 214.

Grand total—1,558.

Total population of Jackson prison, December 29, 1917.

Set Parole Record.

Former Governor W. N. Ferris during his term of office, has released nearly 400 convicts on paroles, pardoned 7 and has commuted the sentences of 56. This easily makes him the record-holder of all Michigan governors.

His nearest competitor, Governor Pingree, according to the records in the office of the secretary of state, paroled 112, pardoned 197, and commuted the sentences of 43, a total of 352, during the four years he was governor.

Three months ago Mr. Ferris announced that before he quit as governor he would let "every worthy man in a Michigan prison out on parole."

Among the prisoners paroled were ten lifers. Governor Ferris defends his extension of clemency to them by saying that he is familiar with all the facts while his critics know only some of them.

The governor issued the following statement:

In paroling and pardoning inmates of our prisons I have exercised great care. During my four years as governor of Michigan I have pardoned fewer than a dozen inmates.

"Before paroling an inmate it has been the uniform method of the office to consult the trial judge, prosecuting attorney and sheriff. I have also obtained from the warden a record of the prisoner's conduct. As a rule, inmates have not been paroled provided the trial judge has entered protest. In the majority of paroles all of the officials mentioned have concurred. Every possible effort has been made to work in harmony with the demands of justice.

"During the last month of my administration the cases that have been under consideration for several years have been acted on. The aim has been to protect society by means of adequate punishment, but at the same time recognize the possibility of reformation and regeneration on the part of the inmate.

"The fact that over 90 per cent of the paroled men have made good shows conclusively that the parole system has been carried out with the largest possible degree of care and efficiency."

Indian Relics in St. Thomas.

Capt. Theodore de Booy of the American Indian museum, New York, has discovered on the Danish West Indian island of St. Thomas an Indian burial mound and much valuable evidence of aboriginal life. He is still working successfully on this discovery, the first ever made there. He has unearthed a Carib burying ground in which were found pottery and other interesting relics. Capt. de Booy, curator of the museum, returned from Santo Domingo last September with Indian relics that he had discovered in that country. He had an earthenware Indian, 18 inches high, that he believed had been used in religious ceremonies thousands of years ago. That was the principal specimen, but he had also about 2,000 articles which had been exhumed from 23 Indian graves.

Coal in the Arctic.

A very promising source of coal is being explored in the Arctic ocean, a few hundred miles from Spitzbergen, but which has a great advantage of the latter place, also a source of coal, inasmuch as shipments may be made at any time of the year. This is owing to its location on the edge of the Gulf stream drift, but as the current meets a cold one from the polar regions, the island is under a fog almost constantly. The Norwegian government intends establishing a wireless service and a meteorological station on the island. Its rock shores are inhabited by a great variety of seal.

Playing Cards.

It is impossible to make anything like a positive statement about the origin of playing cards. They appeared in Spain about the year 1379, and from Spain and France spread all over the continent; but as to the time or place of their origin we are blissfully ignorant. Many things would seem to indicate the French origin of cards.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CARRANZA BROKEN

FAILURE TO SIGN PROTOCOL AS AGREED BY JOINT COMMISSION CAUSE OF BREAK.

SMASH IS BELIEVED FINAL

The Withdrawal of the Mexico's Ambassador is Believed to Be Permanent.

Washington—The American-Mexican joint commission have reached the parting of the ways in its efforts to settle the differences between the United States and the Carranza government.

After threshing over the latest refusal of Carranza to sign the protocol framed by the commission, the American commissioners have made public the terms of the protocol, indicating that the negotiations had reached a conclusion. Secretary of the Interior Lane, chairman of the American section, made it clear that Carranza's refusal to sign the protocol was final and final. The protocol made public provided simply for the withdrawal of the American forces in Mexico and their replacement by Carranza military forces.

The development sent the Mexican situation back to the condition of affairs that prevailed immediately after Villa's raid on Columbus. It was apparent that the American section of the joint commission believes its efforts to deal with the situation have proved final and that there would be no further formal negotiations with the Mexican commissioners.

Further complicating affairs came with the withdrawal of Eliseo Arredondo, who for the past 14 months has been ambassador-designate of Mexico to the United States. The affairs of Mexico in Washington are left in the hands of a defacto chargé d'affaires. The withdrawal of Arredondo is believed to be permanent, although he said he would return to Washington.

Withdrawal of the American expeditionary force under the command of Major-General Pershing is in immediate contemplation by the administration, according to persons close to President Wilson. It is believed to be predicated upon the certainty that nothing can be accomplished towards the restoration of normal relations between the United States and Mexico until such action is taken. The administration is considering this move with a view to giving Carranza what may be his final chance to "make good."

The American section of the joint commission remained in session considering Carranza's rejection of the protocol and the future course of the commission.

GOVERNOR REFUSED OFFICE

Large Crowds Fill Capitol Grounds to Hear Inaugural Address—Hunt Refuses to Give Up Office.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Thomas E. Campbell Republican, was inaugurated governor of Arizona. There were no inaugural ceremonies for Governor G. W. P. Hunt, incumbent, who claims the office, but when Governor Campbell went to the executive offices he found them locked.

Governor Campbell delivered his inaugural address to a great crowd that filled the capitol grounds. There was no serious disturbance. Scores of armed deputies were scattered throughout the assemblage.

Immediately after his address Governor Campbell proceeded to the executive offices. He found a deputy on guard there, who said because it was a legal holiday he was under instructions to admit no one. A formal demand for admittance was made and the governor withdrew.

Governor Hunt left the capitol shortly before Governor Campbell arrived, declaring he would be at his desk January 2. Governor Campbell announced he considered the oath of office he took before a notary public sufficient to entitle him to the governorship. Therefore he had not insisted on a formal ceremony at the capitol New Year's day.

Mandamus proceedings already have been commenced in the supreme court to compel Governor Hunt to relinquish the office of chief executive.

London—Three more ships, one neutral, have been sunk by German submarines, it was stated in dispatches received here. They were the Norwegian steamer Kaupanger, 3,354 tons, the British ship Glencoe, 2,560 tons, and the Portuguese steamship Leela, 1,911 tons.

Figures compiled by the Detroit board of health show 37 deaths from pneumonia last week, while in the corresponding period of 1915 there were 53 deaths, the heaviest toll for one week during the epidemic that took more than 1,000 lives.

Dr. Henry A. Lounsbury, confessed slayer of Madeline Kramer, 19-year-old wife and mother, is dead. Pneumonia, coupled with a weakened heart and worry over the crime, caused the death of the physician at the Receiving hospital in Detroit.

Gloria Romance

BY MR. and MRS. RUPERT HUGHES

Novelized From the Motion Picture Play of the Same Name by George Kleine

Copyright, 1916, by Adelaide M. Hughes

FIRST EPISODE

Lost in the Everglades.

"Rather remarkable, isn't it," said the sick old lion, Judge Freeman, "that the most expensive hotel and the most luxurious resort in the world should be only a few miles from an almost impenetrable wilderness inhabited by Indians that the United States army could never dislodge?"

"Yes, it is odd," said his young doctor, "but the prices here are almost as impenetrable as the knife grass of the everglades. And as for Indians, the United States navy couldn't dislodge some of these old millionaire squaws from their snobbery."

"I'm afraid my daughter finds it so," the judge agreed. "Here we've been for two whole weeks and Lois doesn't know anybody who is anybody—except Pierpont Stafford's boy, and I'm afraid he's only flirting with her."

Doctor Royce had not been engaged to prescribe for Miss Lois Freeman's ambitions, so he changed the subject. "It's hard to believe that there is a blizzard in New York today when you look at these flowers and see those half-dressed mobs wallowing in the surf."

The judge gave a jump and gasped: "Good Lord, hear that scream! Some woman is being murdered."

Royce checked him with a gesture and a smile.

"Sit still, judge; it's only Gloria Stafford having another battle with her governess."

The judge settled back into his blanket, grumbling: "The little devil—always in hot water."

Doctor Royce came to her defense with a curious warmth. "They're driving her with too much love."

"She's too big hearted and brave and wise to be treated as a child much longer."

The old man sighed: "We fathers with motherless girls to raise are pretty helpless cattle. I can send a criminal to the chair, but I can't punish my daughter; she does what she pleases, and it rarely pleases me. And Pierpont Stafford can run a string of banks and make a railroad system eat out of his hand, but that girl of his has him—believe they say 'buffaloed'—or is it 'Pittsburghed'? Isn't that Pierpont out there in the surf now? I wish I could go in. Do you think I might?"

The doctor shook his head: "You run out on the links and play a little golf among the palm trees. Tomorrow I may let you have a dip."

"I don't feel quite up to golf."

"Go on; don't disobey. You're worse than—than—"

Another scream from the corridor gave him the missing word. "You're worse than Gloria."

He lifted the judge from his chair, thrust a bag of golf clubs into his

arms and ordered him off. The judge pleaded: "Who'll play with me? Will you?"

"Not much! You've had enough of me for today. Here's your daughter, Miss Lois, let me introduce your father. Take him round the links once, won't you?"

Lois obeyed with more grace than graciousness. Her thoughts were on the two strings to her bow. She had had to content herself for her first week at Palm Beach with the attentions of Richard Freneau, a young broker in charge of a branch office at the Royal Poinciana. But recently she had caught the eye of David Stafford, and she had tried to hold it.

Freneau was handsome—much too good looking for his own good or the good of any girl or woman he focused his eye upon. Freneau was magnetic and he was great fun, but David Stafford was good business. To capture the son of Pierpont Stafford would be high finance—something tremendous.

The judge, her father, kept his eyes on Lois more than on the golf ball, and landed in the bunkers with regularity. He knew that his daughter was up to some mischief, but he was sure that it was not the innocent mischief of the obstreperous Gloria.

Gloria Stafford, exquisite in her bathing suit, was like a blasphemous figure come to life—very much to life as she stood outside her bedroom door and held the knob against her governess, who tugged in vain at the opposite knob. Then Gloria let go, and the governess went staggering backward across the room, while Gloria with shrieks of laughter made her way off and down the corridor and out to the beach.

The beach being no less than Palm Beach, she dodged among throngs of the well known, the much photographed, who were also making their way, though more sedately, to the surf. It was twelve o'clock, the fashionable bathing time. To be seen in the water more than half an hour earlier or more than half an hour later was socially fatal.

The governess followed the fugitive in hot haste, but Gloria sought refuge in the crowded ocean. She dived and stayed under as long as she could, but Miss Sidney desisted her at once and gesticulated violently, commanding her to come back. Gloria merely bobbed her pert little bonnet and splashed in behind her father. Miss Sidney persisted and Gloria gave her father a push, saying: "You go make her let me alone. Tell her she'll be sorry if she doesn't."

The capitalist floundered out with the apologetic manner of an overgrown schoolboy, for even he was afraid of the governess. And he was not very impressive in a bathing suit.

He made his way to Miss Sidney's presence and mumbled: "Would you mind if Gloria had her morning swim, please?"

The governess explained to him, as if she were talking to another child, that since Gloria had positively refused to work out her problem in algebra she had been forbidden to go into the water. Nevertheless she had flagrantly rebelled, secretly arrayed herself for the bath, and fled. It would never do to let her have her own way.

"Er—um—I see," said Stafford. He bowed meekly and returned with still less courage to face his daughter.

A widower with a woman-child of sixteen is pathetic enough at best, but Gloria was so effulgently sixteen, so eagerly alive, and so enchantingly pretty that her father was disarmed by a mere glance at her. His anger was sure to melt in a shamefaced smile.

In the meanwhile Gloria had made the most of her stolen moments and with swift overhand strokes had put a number of gleaming breakers between her and the shore.

She turned just in time to see her father beckoning to her with his best imitation of the stern parent. She knew that the governess had cowed him, and she did not wish to humiliate him by her own disobedience.

So she swam back through the heads floating on the water like apples floating in a Halloween tub. It made her boiling mad to be disgraced before all the important people. She could see some of them grinning at her. Her brother David openly ridiculed her and splashed water over her.

She pretended not to notice him, but, reaching her father at last, she hurled herself upon him and ducked him under the water. Then she scrambled to the beach. When the enraged governess seized her by the wrist Gloria tried to pull her into the froth. But the governess was too big for her and she hauled Gloria out of the romantic sea into a hard world of dry sand and drier mathematics.

Gloria slunk along in a white rage, a storm brewing behind her eyes. She was not often sullen and never morbid. She was made up of joy, sunlight and mischief, all the fresh and sweet of life. But she loathed being told to do things or not to do things, forbidden, commanded—in a word, bossed.

She was poised at the nameless stage between childhood and girlhood. She was not what is termed "out," yet her restive spirit made it impossible for her to be kept "in." She was tired of being snubbed.

Her brother David, some four years her senior, made life increasingly lonesome for Gloria by his freedom and the superior, worldly airs he assumed

for her especial torment. In earlier years they had been very near to each other, and now it was bitter to Gloria's proud soul to watch David coming and going at will, dancing every night, and flirting desperately with Lois Freeman, whom Gloria did not like because her brother did.

Oh, yes, David could flirt his head off, but her father turned white and her governess turned blue if Gloria so much as mentioned a lover in a novel or suggested that she might have one herself at some time in that future, which she was waiting for as the next installment of an exciting serial. Gloria was woman enough to resent restraint and child enough to be capable of making a tragic blunder if she ever broke away.

Gloria issued a declaration of independence as soon as she reached her room. It began with "I'm too old to have a governess!"

"Thanks!" Miss Sidney snapped. "You're more than welcome!" Gloria snapped back. "I want one thing understood. This is the last time I'll stand being treated as a child. I'm not one. At my age my grandmother was the mother of my mother, and if you don't change your treatment of me I'm going to run away and marry the first man I meet."

"People who are always going to do things never do them," said the governess, with the primness of a copy-book. "But if you're so old and wise suppose you prove it first by doing your algebra lesson. It's very simple."

"They never made my grandmother learn algebra," Gloria protested. "They never taught her to run an automobile either."

"That's another thing. My brother has a car of his own and I haven't even a pushmobile. Half the girls of my age have their own motors. I can run one as well as any of them. It's a shame that my father won't buy me one."

"Perhaps if you learned your lessons he might reward you with a car."

This rainbow of hope brought the end of the storm. Gloria beamed and ran to slip out of her bathing suit and into her luncheon frock. The governess almost smiled as she wrote the problem on the blackboard she used

neon is a sample. Oh, dear, this awful algebra."

She stood pouting at life in general and study in particular. She turned back to her task and stood in so melancholy a posture that Doctor Royce, passing her window and seeing her, paused to study her for a moment as if she were a painted figure in a painted scene. He thought she was painted splendidly well. She was so pretty that she made his heart ache. It ached for himself and then for her, the poor little prisoner. He tapped on the window.

Gloria turned and recognized her visitor. Her eyes twinkled with affection. She did like Doctor Royce! David had presented him to her. Doctor Royce had graduated at David's college; they were members of the same fraternity.

"You ought to be out here in the sun," Doctor Royce suggested.

Gloria was shocked at the idea. She pointed to the blackboard. "I'm in jail for a thousand years. It will take me at least that long to do this hateful problem."

Royce could not enter her room to go to the blackboard, so he asked her to bring the blackboard to him. She fetched it joyously and gave him chalk and said: "There isn't any answer, though."

He was too polite to say, "Why, this is the easiest thing in the world," but he showed that it was for him by the speed and smiling ease of his chalk work.

In a moment the riddle was solved. Gloria understood it a little less than before, but it meant a release from captivity, and she was so entranced that she lunged her arms about him and gave him a resounding kiss and called him "a wonderful, marvelous, angel man."

To her it was a kiss of childish gratitude for the help of older wisdom. She hurried the blackboard back to the easel and began to copy the doctor's neat figures in her own scrawl.

But Royce stood quivering with the unexpected attack. He knew that it was a young girl's kiss given in confidence and ignorance, and it was therefore sacred. But he could not help feeling a thrill of prophetic hope.



Gloria Slipped Into High Speed and Sped Away.

for Gloria's lessons. When Gloria came back Miss Sidney pointed to the figures.

"It's very simple, my dear," she said. "You have only to multiply a+b by a+b."

"But—"

"Work it out yourself, dear, and call me when it is finished."

Gloria stared at the problem and felt herself slipping back into childhood at a breakneck speed. She had no more idea of what it all meant than a newborn babe. She put on a pair of big tortoise shell spectacles, but they made her look younger than ever and gave her no help. She could see that foolish a+b, but she could not see why anyone should want to know what would happen if you did such a foolish thing as to multiply it by itself.

When the blackboard blurred before her eyes she moved to the window and stared at the glittering merriment of the crowd. Everybody was at play except Gloria; people in bathing suits, yachting flannels, golf togs, tennis things, bicycle clothes, motor gear. They streamed along the walks, the sand, the piazzas, sat in wicker chairs, or rolled along in "afromobiles."

By and by Gloria saw Lois Freeman come in from the links. When Dick Freneau sauntered up Lois deserted her father at once. Gloria did not like the way she ogled Mr. Freneau. Lois used the same languishing expressions Gloria had seen her working off on David.

Gloria wanted to run out and warn poor Mr. Freneau that Lois was a deceitful minx. Mr. Freneau had such lovely, trusting eyes; it was a crime to lure him on. Gloria meditated. "They say he's a broker—whatever that is. I wonder what a broker breaks—hearts probably, if Mr. Fre-

Soon she must grow up to womanhood and—she must love someone, and why not him? She was very rich, but his own future was gorgeous in his dreams, and Gloria was the most gorgeous thing in his gorgeous dreams.

Then he reproached himself for the mood and grew sad at the thought of the years that must roll over Gloria's sunlit head before he could even pay court to her. And in those years what dangers might she not encounter—dangers to her health, her soul, her happiness? He longed to protect her through them all.

He saw that Gloria had already forgotten him. She had copied his work and she was rubbing out his calculations. He wondered if that were prophetic, too.

When Gloria had the blackboard all shipshape she howled to the governess to come and see her triumph. Gloria regretted the deception; but what other refuge has the weak from the strong?

Miss Sidney raised her eyebrows and doubtless suspected that Gloria had enjoyed outside aid; but she had an engagement of her own with the tutor of a rich young imbecile, and she pretended to be convinced.

Gloria was permitted to call it an algebra lesson, and for a reward she was assigned to the study of a list of the English kings. Gloria did not mind that, for she hid a stolen novel inside the page and read something far more important to her than ancient history—modern romance.

If Gloria had not learned a lesson of any importance that day, neither had her elders.

When dinner time came at last Gloria's maid allowed her to select her newest Paris gown for dinner. And it

was a pleasant dinner, on the veranda, with the twilight drawing round like soft curtains, the lamps glowing everywhere in the tropical verdure like little moons, and the glimmering aromatics spinning everywhere along the walks.

And there was music. The dancing was beginning a little distance away. Gloria tried to sneak a sip of her father's coffee, but Miss Sidney caught her at it and took the cup away. But except for her everything was beautiful and tender; the very atmosphere was full of pleasant reveries. And then Miss Sidney had to look at her watch and ruin everything with the insulting word: "Bedtime!"

Gloria pretended not to hear her and talked vigorously to David. But he only laughed an elder brother's laugh and lighted another cigarette. She ran to her father and nestled in his arms. He hugged her close, but she could tell that he was afraid of that gorgon governess.

"Daddy, darling, let me go to the dance." He shook his head. "Just three dances." He shook his head. "Two? One?" He shook his head.

She knew that the governess had given him his orders.

David sniffed. "Little girls aren't allowed to mingle with grownups after dark."

Gloria choked for words and threw him one glance. If looks were smacks in the eye he would have had a good one. But he only laughed the more. Then her father hardened his heart and gave her a run-along-now kiss.

She went along, but she did not run. Once more the rebellion began to simmer in her brain.

Her helplessness was her chief grievance. How could a young girl defend herself from a big governess and a big maid, a flinty-hearted father and a brute of a brother? She was pondering while the maid took off her dinner gown and hung it up and handed her her sleeping suit. A pretty time to go to bed with all Florida calling to her under the moon!

She said her prayers with an absent-minded lack of conviction and crawled into bed. The governess and the maid put out the lights and left her. But they did not put out the moon.

The governess had a prosaic soul and she fell asleep in spite of the moon and the music and the pleading call of all outdoors. She even snored!

Gloria could stand everything but that. She stole from her bed and tiptoed to the governess' room to shake her and beg her not to play that tune on her nose. A better idea occurred to her. Seeing the governess' cloth slippers neatly placed on the bedside rug, Gloria pinned them there, whisked back into her own room and, flinging off her bedgown, slipped into her dinner gown again. She dressed in the dark and got away safely from her room.

She was afraid to face the brilliant lights and the crowd, but she found a nook on the piazza where she could peer in at a window and watch the whirling couples. The tune set her heart to waltzing and she was so famished for a dance that when old Judge Freeman came into sight she asked him to waltz with her. He shook his head dolefully.

"I'm sorry, my child, but I've been sent to bed, too."

She felt sorry for him, but she wished that people would stop calling her "my child."

She peeked at the ballroom again and watched the rivalry of David and Mr. Perneau for the dances of Lois Freeman. The two men were jealous of each other. David was furious, and Gloria was glad of it.

After a time David had a great scheme. Never dreaming that Gloria was just outside the window, within hearing distance, he asked Lois if she would not enjoy a little moonlight spin in his racer. She said that she would. David said, "Wait right here," and left the ballroom. But Lois did not wait any time waiting. She beckoned Mr. Perneau and told him that she had a headache and could dance only one time before she said goodnight. Gloria knew that she was killing time till David could get to the garage and back.

She heard David's car coming. The lights almost revealed her on the piazza. David stopped the car at a side entrance and ran into the hotel for Lois.

Then Gloria's inspiration came. She would save David from that siren and she would get a bit of moonlight for herself.

She dashed across the lawn and, stepping into the car, commanded it to obey her wild will, and away it went like a magic carpet.

Her practiced hands and feet knew the steering wheel and the clutch and the brakes and all, and there was a rapture beyond words in her power, her liberty, her speed. At last she was being obeyed and not obeying. This leaping monster outran the greyhound and bore her down moonlit lanes, shadowed with palms and beautiful strange trees and shrubs of exotic shape and perfume.

The road ran along the sea and the waves laughed with her. Out in the haze she saw a great full-rigged ship loading along the gulf stream. But she was in a better ship.

She could imagine the bewilderment of David and Lois when they stepped out for their clandestine escapade and found that somebody else had clandestinely escaped with the car. She laughed aloud at the picture.

She could imagine that governess waking at the racket of her own snores and getting up with a start, then deciding to see if Gloria were still in jail. She could see her putting her feet into her slippers and going

kerflop! Gloria shrieked at this vision. It would pay her off for some of those cuffs on the ear that she had given Gloria. Gloria had been too good a sport to tell on her, but she had not forgotten them.

She could imagine the governess picking herself up and running barefoot into Gloria's bedroom—the empty cage whence the bird had flown. She could see the panic she fell into and the funny sight she made in her bathrobe as she dashed out into the corridor and hunted for Gloria's father to give the alarm.

Gloria proved how far she was from having outgrown her childhood by the



Gloria Found Lessons a Tedious Business.

things that amused and justified her flight. She was a child, but she had possessed herself of this perilous engine. She was flying at forty miles an hour along almost deserted roads, cutting through sleeping villages, little oases in a jungle that closed more and more gloomily, threateningly about the road. She had no idea of the time or the distance. She only knew that at last she was free. At last she was ruling something.

Then abruptly she lost control of her magic steed. It ceased to obey the wheel. It wavered this way and that with terrifying uncertainty. The steering gear had broken.

With a sudden sharp swerve the car shot from the road and out upon the beach. Paralyzed with amazement more than fear, Gloria was carried across the sand straight into the waves. They rushed toward her as if the ocean were hungry for her. But the wheels sank in the wet sand and the breakers did not capture Gloria. They almost drowned her in their warm flood, however, and she made haste to extricate herself and climb out.

No human being saw that strange apparition, unless it were Father Neptune, and he must have thought it was Venus rising from the sea again—this time in a very fashionable but very moist dinner gown.

Gloria was only the more exultant from this new experience. She stood a moment on the car, then jumped off and raced a wave to the shore.

She found herself in a wilderness of sand dunes and mysterious bushes. She plunged among them, thinking less of making her way home than of exploring a little deeper this Eden in to which she had stumbled.

She did not know what dangers lurked on every hand. There were multitudes of serpents in this Eden—cold, fierce rattlesnakes under the most beautiful flowers. Beneath the moonlit waters of little bays were hungry alligators; under the unwary feet the quicksands might open; the paths ended suddenly in entanglements of tall sword grass that slashed the skin at touch.

And deep in the fastnesses were the remnants of the Seminole tribe who had fought the whites for years and baffled them till palefaced treachery overcame the Indian wiles. The red men had never forgiven the whites and they regarded their intrusion with hatred.

As children scamper into blood-curdling danger with laughter, so the child Gloria danced through Paradise not knowing that she was lost in the everglades.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Most Unkindest Cut.

The truest and most devoted friend that man ever had is the little inanimate bundle of nerves that stands guard by his bedside through the dead hours of the night, its palpitating little heart spreading cheer and confidence over the surrounding gloom. Yet man often forgets the debt of gratitude he owes this faithful and tireless little friend for the sleepless watchful hours it subjects itself to in order that he may slumber in security and comfort, and when it sings its merry morning lay I have seen him, instead of bestowing fond caresses, reach from his warm quilts, grasp it ruthlessly and slam it into the farthest and darkest corner of the room, crushing the dainty hands that seemed uplifted in an attitude of horror and protection and unworthy reproaches as these, "Damn that blinkety-blank alarm clock anyhow!" then return to his snoring—Zzz, in Carotus Mass.

DAIRY FACTS

KICKING COW EASILY CURED

Three Different Methods Suggested for Treatment of Unruly Animal by Kansas Expert.

(By LESLIE ROSS, Kansas Experiment Station.)

Care and patience will do much to cure the kicking cow.

The kicking cow is easily cured by the proper methods. To cure the offending animal take a rope with a loop in one end of it, or a trunk strap and pass it around the body of the cow. Draw it tight. The cow usually will jump a little at first, but when she finds she cannot get out of the rope she will stand—and cannot kick.

This method once in a while causes the cow to give bloody milk. If this happens place the rope or strap behind the udder and draw it up in the same manner. With some cows this cannot be done because of the shape of the udder. Another method is to hobble the cow by passing the rope around each leg behind the udder, and tying just above the hocks. This is, however, rather dangerous for the man tying the rope. After the preventive measure has been repeated a few times the cow will stand readily to be milked.

WARTS MAY BE TROUBLESOME

They May Be Entirely Removed by Smearing Them Thickly With Undiluted Olive Oil.

Warts on the teats are often troublesome in milking, besides adding to the danger of increasing the possibility of contaminating the milk through infectious material which may be found on them. They may be greatly benefited or entirely removed by smearing them thickly with pure olive oil.

If they are large, and still persist despite this treatment, they may be cut off with a sharp pair of scissors, and the spot touched with a stick of caustic potash.

They may be oiled now, and the caustic potash treatment repeated as often as necessary to prevent their renewed growth.

HOLSTEIN BREED IS FAVORED

They Are Best Able to Rough It Where Roughage Is Plenty and Grain Feeds Are Scarce.

Every dairy breed of cows has certain advantages and for this reason no "best" breed can be named because conditions vary even in the same state. But for a region where roughness is

plenty and where grain feeds are liable to be scarce Holsteins are preferred because they are best able of all the dairy breeds to "rough it."

In localities where hay is costly and fodder scarce the smaller dairy breeds would be preferable to the Holstein.

High Producing Holstein.

plenty and where grain feeds are liable to be scarce Holsteins are preferred because they are best able of all the dairy breeds to "rough it."

In localities where hay is costly and fodder scarce the smaller dairy breeds would be preferable to the Holstein.

DAIRY NOTES

Poor cows are never clean.

No dairy was ever too clean.

The cows should have a chance to go to shelter now when they naturally seek it.

A thorough chilling now will disqualify a herd for profit during the whole winter.

The breeding bull always represents half the value of the breeding power of the herd if it is desired to grow calves for the dairy.

Calves intended for the dairy should not be made fat as veals, and they should not be allowed to become stunted. They should be thrifty and growing all the time.

A good price for a superior bull is money well invested. The difference between the price of a strictly high-class sire and an inferior one is made up in the first lot of calves.

It is hard to make some men realize the great influence of a good, pure-bred sire in a herd. The sire is more than half the herd. If he is richly bred, every heifer inherits from him good butter traits.



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10:15 p. m.
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West Bound—10:20 a. m. and every
two hours to 8:20 p. m. Express cars
make local stops west of Ann Arbor.
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East Bound—6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. and
10:15 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 12:51 a. m.
West Bound—6:30 a. m., 8:20 a. m.,
10:51 p. m. and 12:51 a. m.
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CORRESPONDENCE.

FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gochis were Ann
Arbor visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Frey visited
relatives in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Henry Seid, of Jackson, spent the
first of the week with his parents.

Orin Scramblin spent part of last
week in Detroit with his son, Lewis
Scramblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Richards en-
tertained Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dorr, of
Grass Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Benter entertained her
children from Detroit, Chelsea and
Jackson New Year's day.

Mrs. Sadie Frey, of Ann Arbor, spent
New Year's with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Helle.

Mrs. Emma Hayes, of Jackson, was
the guest of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Seid, Wednesday.

Harry Richards, who spent a week
with relatives in these parts, returned
Saturday to his home in Xenia, Ohio.

Miss Ella Benter and Sheldon Frey
resumed their school work in Grass
Lake Tuesday, after the holiday vaca-
tion.

Mrs. Amy Gentner and daughter,
Miss Lotta, of Lima, were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mensing part of
last week.

Mrs. Willetta M. Richards, accom-
panied by Mrs. Harry Richards, of
Xenia, Ohio, left Sunday for a few
days visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hammond spent
Monday in Ann Arbor, to visit their
nephew, Dell Hammond, who is ill at
St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Frank Helle entertained her
sisters, Myrta, Viola and Irene and her
brother Dren Sager of south Fran-
cisco the first of the week.

Mrs. Henry Phelps, wife of "Pat"
Phelps, died at the city hospital, Jack-
son, Monday evening after a short ill-
ness from gall stones. Deceased for-
merly lived in Francisco. Before her
marriage to Mr. Phelps in 1890, she
was Miss Sarah Monks, of Sylvan.

She is survived by two daughters,
Mrs. Ruth Plowe of this place and
Mrs. Lillie Lewis, of Jackson, two
grandchildren, three sisters and three
brothers. She was 46 years of age.

The funeral was held Thursday morn-
ing at Knickerbocker's undertaking
rooms, Jackson, and interment was at
Grass Lake cemetery.

SHARON NEWS.

B. F. Washburne has a fine new
player-piano.

Fred Lehman spent Sunday with his
son, Elmer and family, of Sylvan.

B. P. O'Neil, of Jackson, was a week
end guest of his sister, Mrs. Amos
Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemm, of Grass
Lake, spent New Year's with Mrs. J.
R. Lemm.

Miss Elsie Schiller, of Detroit, spent
last week with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Schiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lemm and
daughter Lucile, of Detroit, were
guests of Mrs. J. R. Lemm and family
over New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holden, jr., of
Highland Park, visited their father,
A. L. Holden, and E. W. Holden and
family the first of the week.

The Y. P. A. held their monthly
business meeting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. T. E. Koebe last Friday
evening. A good crowd was present
and an oyster supper served by the
young men was an enjoyable feature
of the evening.

Mrs. Jas. Struthers was the efficient
leader of the Epworth League meet-
ing Sunday evening. The topic in
keeping with the season was "Begin-
ning all over Again." The officers for
the coming year are: President,
Frances Holden; first vice president,
Florence Reno; second vice president,
Robert Lemm; third vice president,
Ivy Ellis; fourth vice president, C. O.
Hewes; secretary, Lena Ordway; treas-
urer, James Struthers.

SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Elba Boyd, of Alliance, Nebraska,
visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd
Friday.

Born, on Monday, January 1, 1917,
to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hailey, a
daughter.

Mrs. Joseph Liebeck sold her last
years poultry to Jackson parties for
which she received \$250.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, of
Cavanaugh Lake, visited Mrs. Smith's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phelps, of
Stockbridge, last week.

Andrew Hailey, who was seriously
injured by a fall from the hay loft at
the home of John Heselschwerdt, was
brought to the home of his brother,
Fred Hailey, Tuesday, where he is
slowly recovering.

NORTH LAKE NOTES.

Miss Mary Whallan returned to De-
troit Tuesday to resume her school
work.

Ralph McNeil, of Detroit, spent the
first of the week with friends in this
vicinity.

Miss Grace Fuller spent the week
end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. Fuller.

Miss Clarice Wright, of Chelsea,
visited her cousin, Miss Laura Hudson,
Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Wood is spending some
time with her daughter, Mrs. Fred
Schultz, of Ann Arbor.

Prof. Claude Burkhardt, of Crystal
Falls, spent his vacation at the home
of his mother, Mrs. F. Burkhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and
children spent Sunday evening at the
home of Mrs. James Hankerd and
family.

W. R. Daniels and Miss Gertrude
Storms, of Chelsea, spent Monday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hincney and
daughter Mary were guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hincney
Monday.

Miss Lillian Glenn entertained a
few of her friends at a skating party
at her home Friday afternoon and
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollinger and
family attended the Bollinger-Prenz-
ing wedding in Lima on Wednesday
of last week.

Miss Mildred Daniels returned to
Albion Tuesday after spending her
vacation with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. E. W. Daniels.

The holiday party held at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reilly Friday
evening was well attended. Fine
music furnished by Chelsea parties
added to the enjoyment of the even-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clark were
pleasantly surprised at their new home
in Lyndon by the Golden Rule class
last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs.
Clark were the recipients of a berry
spoon. Ice cream and cake were
served and a fine time reported.

NORTH FRANCISCO.

Mrs. Lewis Lambert spent Monday
night in Jackson.

Mrs. James Richards is spending
this week in Chelsea.

Mrs. Earl Notten and Mrs. Minnie
Gage spent Tuesday in Jackson.

Mrs. C. C. Nottbaurt and son spent
the past week in Ann Arbor with her
parents.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Schweinfurth spent
the first of the week with their son in
Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalmbach spent
the week end at the home of their
son in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kalmbach spent
a few days of the past week in Will-
iamston with relatives.

Mrs. W. Plowe was called to Jack-
son Monday by the death of her moth-
er, Mrs. Henry Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Geske entertained
their brother and wife, of Manches-
ter, a few days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dorr, of Grass
Lake, spent Monday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. C. Weber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehmann and
daughters spent New Year's with Mrs.
Fred Oesterle and family, of Sylvan.

Rev. Koch, district superintendent,
attended the watch meeting services
Sunday evening in Salem German M.
E. church.

The Ladies' Aid Society that was
to have been held Wednesday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. F. Notten
has been postponed for one week.

Fred Mensing was in Detroit Mon-
day where he was called by the illness
of his uncle, A. H. Mensing, who died
that evening in Samaritan hospital
from an attack of pneumonia.

FREEDOM ITEMS.

Lewis Geyer lost a valuable horse
one day last week.

Adolph Eisen, of Detroit, visited
his parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. Eisen
last week.

Harold Geyer spent several days of
last week with his uncle, Chas. Geyer,
of Pittsfield.

Misses Mabel Geyer and Lulu Feld-
kamp spent several days of last week
in Ann Arbor.

Evelyn, the little daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Gottlob Koenigter was very
sick last week.

Miss Amanda Ehenis, of Scio, spent
last week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank
Grieg and family.

Supervisor Barney Bertke is in Ann
Arbor this week attending the Janu-
ary session of the board of super-
visors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feldkamp spent
Monday with their daughter, Mrs.
Fred Hawley and family, of Ann
Arbor.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

S. L. Leach spent New Year's in
Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman spent
New Year's in Stockbridge.

Wayne McCrow, of Ann Arbor,
spent New Year's with Floyd Rowe.

Leo Guinan, of Detroit, spent the
first of the week with his parents
here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowe and son
Claire spent New Year's with Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Howlett.

About thirty-five attended the
Gleaner meeting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Alva Beeman. All report
a good time.

Herbert Collins, of Stockbridge, and
Alva Beeman and children spent New
Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
D. N. Collins.

WATERLOO DOINGS.

Thomas Fleming is confined to his
home by illness.

W. Copeland returned to his home
at Flint Monday.

Fred and Floyd Durkee spent New
Year's at Unadilla.

John Breitenbach is on the U. S.
grand jury in Detroit investigating
the high cost of living.

The skating is fine on the pond now
and the young people are holding
skating parties every evening.

Martin Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Victor
Moeckel, Miss Laura Moeckel and
Miss Aderna Daly are visiting friends
in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders returned
to their home in Indiana Tuesday
after spending the holidays with Rev.
Rhodes and family.

Miss Isabella Gorton returned to
her school in Detroit Tuesday after
spending the holidays at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L.
Gorton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowe and Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. W. Beeman returned
home Monday from Highland Park,
where they spent several days with
relatives.

LIMA TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Mrs. Edward Beach spent Friday in
Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flankbeiner spent
Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. William Luick was an Ann
Arbor visitor one day last week.

Fred Koch and Arthur Waeker spent
one day of last week in Ann Arbor.

The Lima Center school reopened
Tuesday after the holiday vacation.

John G. Zahn has sold 80 acres of
land on section 12, to Samuel G. Zahn.

Miss Bertha Gross spent one day of
last week with her sister, Mrs. Samuel
Zahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray spent New
Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gray
in Windsor, Ont.

Russell Wheelock and children
spent New Year's at the home of Mrs.
Bertha Schanz in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith gave a
dinner to a number of relatives and
friends on New Year's day.

Margaret Strieter, of Chelsea, spent
several days of the past week with
her cousin, Elsie Casterline.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Breninger at-
tended the funeral of his brother,
John Breninger, last Saturday.

Miss Ruth Wiesmeyer, of Ann Ar-
bor, is spending a few days at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith.

Mrs. Nellie Klein entertained on
New Year's day the Misses Mata and
Bata Klein, and Miss Clara Koenigter,
of Ann Arbor.

Ethel, Edith and Margaret Tucker,
of River Rouge, returned to their
home Monday, after spending several
days of last week with their grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker.

Otto D. Luick, Henry Luick and
Mrs. D. E. Beach and families were
in Ann Arbor Tuesday attending the
funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Marie
Laubengayer, who died at her home
in that city last Saturday. She was
a sister of the late John David Luick,
and was a former resident of Lima,
but for many years had resided in
Ann Arbor. She is survived by one
daughter, two sisters and two brothers.

YPSILANTI—Dr. R. A. Clifford,
Ypsilanti physician, was elected pres-
ident of the Washtenaw County Medi-
cal society for the coming year at
the annual meeting of the society last
Thursday night at the Nu Sigma Nu
house, Ann Arbor.

Notice to Creditors.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order
of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1917,
four months from that date were allowed for
creditors to present their claims against the
estate of Thomas Wilkinson, late of said
county, deceased, and that all creditors of said
deceased are required to present their claims to
said Probate Court, at the Probate office in the city
of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on
or before the 2nd day of May next, and that
on the 2nd day of March and on the 2nd day of
each of said days.
Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 2nd, A. D. 1917.
EMORY E. LEHMAN, Judge of Probate.

Notice to Sylvan Taxpayers.
The undersigned will be at the
Kempt Commercial & Savings Bank
every Saturday and Saturday evening
until further notice, to receive taxes.
T. H. BAHNMILLER,
Township Treasurer.

**TAHLAC CAN BE OBTAINED
HERE ONLY AT THE STORE OF
H. H. PENN CO.**
Tahlac can also be obtained at the
following stores:
DEXTER, Dexter Pharmacy.
GRASS LAKE, Grass Lake Phar-
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We are showing for
the first time the opening
installment of George Kleine's
greatest photographic achieve-
ment—the most costly, most
elaborate, most absorbingly inter-
esting motion picture novel ever
screened—beautiful Billie Burke in
Gloria's Romance. In her role of
Gloria Stafford, daughter of a mil-
lionaire, Billie Burke experiences
joy, sorrow, happiness, fear and
jealousy—almost every emotion
conceivable in fact. Mystery, sus-
picion and intrigue are all about her.
The clever way in which she solves
her problems make the story more
fascinating week by week.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Admission, 5c To All

Coupon Tickets will be sold, and at the end of the first show those having
Coupons with numbers corresponding to the first seven numbers drawn will
receive Passes each good for the next five episodes of the serial.

CARPENTER NOW
FINDS WORK EASYMichigan Man Finds Much Need-
ed Strength In Talc.

STOMACH WORRIES GONE

H. B. Saurman, 615 Chestnut
street, Lansing, Mich., takes pride in
the fact that he is a good carpenter.
But he found his strength waning be-
cause of a general run-down condition
and began to worry about it. He is
employed at the Hugh Lyons En-
gineering company and his work has
to be just right.

Mr. Saurman was suffering from
a bad stomach and it affected his
whole body. He needed a tonic and
when he tried Talc he tried the
right thing.

Tells His Experience.
In telling his experience to the
Talc man, Mr. Saurman said:

"For a long time I suffered from a
bad stomach and was very nervous.
My digestion was poor and gas
formed on my stomach, which made
me bloated. I lost a lot of sleep and
energy. I never felt like doing any-
thing at all. In the mornings I got
up tired."

"After taking Talc about three
weeks I felt fine. I got so I could
eat anything I wanted without get-
ting sick and could sleep soundly. I got
my old strength and energy back
and felt like a different man. I cer-
tainly praise Talc strongly because
I know what it will do."

Helped Many Others.
Mr. Saurman's experience is like
that of hundreds of people said the
Talc man.

"These people have found in Talc
the aid that nature needs to put the
system back into shape and once they
get back on the road to health their
systems will do the rest."

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By arrangement with F. Ziegfeld, Jr.

GEORGE KLEINE
PresentsThe Star Supreme
Miss
Billie Burkein
GLORIA'S
ROMANCESupported by HENRY KOLKER.
A Motion Picture Novel by Mrs. M.
RUPERT HUGHES

STARTING

During the produc-
tion Miss Burke will wear
some of the most beautiful, el-
aborate and magnificent gowns
ever seen on the screen. Many
of them were specially designed for
her by Lady Duff Gordon. The story
is by those masters of fiction—Mr.
and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, and is
unquestionably the best of their
many novels. A notable cast,
headed by Henry Kolker, interprets
the story, every player being a star
of note. Here is surely one photo-
play that you cannot afford to miss.
Everyone will be talking about it.
You must see it. It is shown for
the first time. Beginning at the

FIRST OLD DETROIT NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK