

## Heating Stoves

You cannot get the full heat value of fuel from a poor or worn-out stove. We handle a line of high grade heaters, including Peninsular Stoves and Ranges, that will insure certain fuel economy and any one of them will be an ornament to your home. Also Perfection oil heaters.

## Cook Stoves

The modern kitchen stoves and ranges are marvels of efficiency, economy and convenience. They make cooking and baking easier, cheaper and more uniform. We have them in all the best makes—for small families and for large—with coal or wood grates—mailable, rust-proof and with the latest inventions and attachments.

## Furniture

Better than ever. The largest line to select from and the lowest prices.

## Plumbing and Tinshop

Now is the time to arrange for the installation of a new furnace, or a steam or hot-water heating plant.

You can get your Hunting License here.

### HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

## GROCERY SPECIALS

AT FARRELL'S

For Saturday, November 24th

- 1 bottle Jet Oil Shoe Polish - 8c
- 3 packages Corn Flakes - 23c
- 2 bars Bob White Soap - 9c
- 1 package Macaroni or Spaghetti - 8c

Home of Old Tavern Coffee

All Groceries at Rock Bottom Prices and first-class

### JOHN FARRELL & CO.

The Pure Food Store

## The Sugar Bowl

....Specials For Saturday Only....

- Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream per quart 25c; per dish 5c
- All Ice Cream Sodas, any flavor..... 5c
- All kinds of Hot Drinks and Lunches served at all hours. Hot Chocolate Our Specialty

Home Made Candy

- Peanut Brittle per pound..... 25c
- Cream Fudge per pound..... 20c
- Jersey Cream Caramels per pound..... 40c
- Chocolate Dipped Raisins per pound..... 40c
- Chocolate Dipped Caramels per pound..... 40c
- Chocolate Dipped Peanuts per pound..... 40c
- Chocolate Drops per pound..... 30c
- Fancy Box Candies—1/2 lb. boxes 25c and up; 1 lb. 50c and up

Don't forget our "Butter-Kist" popcorn and fresh roasted peanuts.

### THE SUGAR BOWL

CHELSEA'S CANDY DEPOT

Phone 38

Free Delivery



## Real Service

There are many little tricks employed by good meat buyers in judging quality, and we are perfectly willing to share our secrets with you. We buy only the best, but we want you to know right at the time of your purchase that you are getting what you want. Let us show you a few simple tests for good meat.

Adam Eppler

For neat, attractive, up-to-the-minute job printing  
try The Tribune—call us up.

## FARMERS DONATE SIX BIG TRUCK LOADS

### Big Consignment Produce Sent to Thanksgiving Festival in Ann Arbor.

Six big truck loads of produce donated by farmers in this vicinity were sent to Ann Arbor yesterday morning for the Thanksgiving Festival at the Y. M. C. A. building, today and tomorrow. Included in the consignment were potatoes, cabbage, apples, pumpkins, squash, corn and grain, quinces, carrots, turnips, canned fruit, butter and chickens. One farmer even wanted to donate a pig. O. C. Burkhardt was in charge of the local donations.

The produce was stored in the Mack building and taken to Ann Arbor in motor trucks furnished by H. Rosenthal, Lewis Spring & Axle Co., Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co., Chelsea Hardware Co., Chelsea Elevator Co. and H. O. Knickerbocker.

The produce will be sold at auction and the proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

Several interesting lectures and addresses will be included in the Festival program, as follows: Friday afternoon at 1:30 Prof. Schartman of the university will present his timely lecture on "The Effect of the War on the Farmers." At 2:30 Friday afternoon Capt. Arthur Carlyle of the Canadian 18th Battalion, recently returned from the Western front, will lecture on the "American Red Cross." Saturday afternoon's program will consist of Prof. Dowrie's lecture, "High Cost of Living," at 1:30, and at 2:30 Lieut. Frank Murphy will lecture on the "Army Y. M. C. A." Saturday evening the program will be held at the Y. M. C. A. consisting of patriotic music, auction sale of the prize winning exhibits by Jim Emmell, five minute talks by Mayor Wurster and Mr. Harry L. Douglas, who will receive for the county society the funds raised at the Festival.

## GOD SPEED FOR SOLDIERS

### One Thousand People at Michigan Central Depot Cheer New Custer Recruits.

In spite of the cold, snowy weather, upwards of 1,000 people were assembled at the Michigan Central depot at 9:55 Thursday morning when the special train bearing Washtenaw county's latest quota of drafted men drew slowly past the station.

The school children were all there, also the workmen from the Hollier plant and business uptown was practically suspended when the whistle at the village light and water plant announced the approach of the train and citizens everywhere dropped their work and hurried to the depot to wish the soldier boys Godspeed. It was an inspiring moment and one the boys en route to Camp Custer will not soon forget.

Among the boys from Chelsea and vicinity who were passengers on the Custer special were: Emanuel G. Schiller, Dexter; Julius J. Gross, Lima; Fred W. Heselshardt, Sylvan; Oscar H. Wahr, Sharon; Walter E. Hummel, Chelsea; Emmett M. Hankard, Lyndon; Ernest J. Wahr, Sharon; Sol Anisef, Lyndon; Roy Yocum, Lyndon; Joseph Shafer, Sharon; Elmer M. Mayer, Chelsea; James Lahey, Chelsea; Paul C. Maroney, Chelsea; Fred L. Uphaus, Sharon; Emil A. Jacob, Sharon.

## VILLAGE CURRENT OFF.

The breaking of a part of the crosshead pin of the big Corliss engine at the municipal light and power plant yesterday at noon resulted in the light and power current being cut off for several hours. The Lewis Spring & Axle Co. carried the load for a short time, but hadn't sufficient extra power to carry the load after 2:30 o'clock. Repairs at the village plant were completed so that the current was turned on again about four o'clock.

One dollar pays for the Twice-A-Week Chelsea Tribune for one year—less than a cent an issue.

## After January 1st the New Edison, "the phonograph with a soul," will cost you more than the present selling price. The Edison Laboratories have announced an advance in prices effective January 1st.

You will of course want to buy your New Edison before January 1st. We do not need to tell you of the freight congestion and the possibility of freight embargoes. Therefore we strongly advise you to buy your New Edison now.

There will be no increase in the price of Edison Re-Creations, and if there should be a freight embargo, they can be shipped from the Edison Laboratories by express.

PALMER MOTOR SALES CO.

## RED CROSS LINT.

Since November 12th the local chapter has sent 31 sweaters, 13 pairs of wristlets, three mufflers and four pairs of socks to county headquarters. Hereafter, mufflers will be made from cloth instead of being knitted.

The following members of Chelsea chapter attended an enthusiastic conference at Lane's hall, Ann Arbor, Tuesday: Mesdames B. F. Shepherd, L. T. Freeman, L. G. Palmer, B. B. Turnbull, Whitaker, Boyd, H. J. Fulford, C. E. Whitaker, H. H. Fenn, Howard Holmes, A. L. Steger, J. E. McKune and Misses Ella Barber and NnaBelle Wurster.

The Chelsea Red Cross has sent a check for \$25 for Christmas boxes for the Sammies in France. Every one of old Uncle Sam's boys will be remembered.

A local chapter of the Red Cross will be organized in Sharon township soon, with an initial membership of over twenty-five. A delegation of Chelsea Red Crossers will assist in the organization.

## "WAN-TADS" SERVICE AT MINIMUM PRICE

### Tribune Liner Ads Are Big Result Getters and the Cost is Trifling.

Tribune liner ads are fast acquiring a reputation for usefulness that is surprising and hardly a day passes that some satisfied patron does not tell us about some satisfactory service rendered by the busy little "Wan-Tads."

### Tribune "Wan-Tad" in Action.

Small and "not much to look at," but always hustling and full of "pep."

One reason for the effectiveness of Tribune liners is that they are always run in the same position on the first page; you'll always find them at the lower right-hand corner of the page.

"Wan-Tads" cost is very small; only five cents the line for first insertion and then 2 1/2 cents the line for each subsequent insertion. Or one may take advantage of the special offer of three lines or less, three times for only 25 cents. The minimum charge for "Wan-Tads" is 15 cents.

## CAST MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM

### Home Talent Musical Comedy Production Making Good Progress.

Rehearsals for the coming production of the musical comedy, "Miss Cheeryblossom," to be given at St. Mary auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday, November 28 and 29, by local talent directed by the author, John Wilson Dodge, are improving daily and already both cast and chorus are nearly perfect in their respective lines and songs.

The cast of characters is here given in the order as they first appear:

- Cherry \_\_\_\_\_ Miss Winifred Bacon
- Jessica \_\_\_\_\_ Miss Margaret Farrell
- Worthington \_\_\_\_\_ Albin Hoffman
- James \_\_\_\_\_ Alvin Riedel
- Kokemo \_\_\_\_\_ Louis Eder
- Toga \_\_\_\_\_ Herbert Kuhl
- Jack \_\_\_\_\_ J. W. Dodge
- Harry \_\_\_\_\_ Donald Riley
- Geishas—Misses Marie Lusty, Gertrude Eisenman, Norma Eisenman, Florence McQuillan, Virginia Andrews, Mary McKune, Wilamina Burg, Agnes McKune, Mary McElroy, Margaret Richardson, Dorothy Eisenman, Mae Eckrell, Agnes Weber, Margaret Gieske, Marie Guinan, Florence Fenn, Margaret Kuhn, Mary Hummel, Loretta Weber.

Boys—Edward Nordman, Leo Eiselle, George Stapish, Francis McElroy, John Eder, Hollis Freeman, Clifford Gieske, Herbert Eder, Ray Thomas, Donald Riley, Victor Morris, Howard Boyd.

## CAN THE COCKERELS.

Can the cockerels when it no longer pays to feed them, is the advice the United States Department of Agriculture is giving to the boys and girls of the poultry clubs in the north and west. Canning saves feed and puts on the pantry shelves material for a chicken dinner when poultry is highest in price. This is the method taught to the club members:

Kill fowl, dress at once, cool; wash thoroughly, draw, then cut into convenient sections. Dip into cold water to insure cleanliness. Place in wire basket or cheesecloth and broil until meat can be removed from bones easily. Then remove from boiling liquid to separate the meat from bones. Take the meat off in as large sections as possible; pack hot meat into hot glass jars or enameled cans; fill jars with hot liquid after it has been concentrated one-half; add level teaspoonful of salt per quart of meat, for seasoning; put rubbers and caps of jars into position, not tight. Cap and tip tin cans. Sterilize for the length of time given below for the particular type of outfit used.

- Hours.
- Water bath, homemade or commercial (quart jars)..... 3 1/2
- Water seal, 214 degrees..... 3
- 5 pounds steam pressure..... 2
- 10 to 15 pounds steam pressure..... 1
- Remove jars, tighten covers; invert to cool and test joints. Only the very best types of can rubbers should be used.

## SYLVAN TOWNSHIP'S NEW TAX RATES

### Rate Varies Considerably in Several School Districts; Rate in Chelsea \$12.31.

Supervisor Herman J. Dancer has just completed the township tax roll and has kindly furnished the several rates per thousand valuation for publication, the rate varying in each school district according to the amount of money raised in each district. The lowest rate, \$9.09, is in district No. 4fr. Sylvan and Lima, while the highest rate, \$12.31, is in Chelsea village, district No. 3fr. Sylvan and Lima. The rates per thousand valuation in the several school districts follow:

- 1fr. Sylvan and Lyndon.....\$10.12
- 2 Sylvan.....11.46
- 3 fr. Sylvan and Lima (Chelsea).....12.31
- 4 Sylvan.....9.31
- 4 fr. Sylvan and Lima.....9.09
- 5 fr. Sylvan and Sharon.....11.26
- 6 fr. Sylvan and Grass Lake.....9.20
- 6 fr. Sylvan and Waterloo.....9.64
- 7 Sylvan.....9.64
- 8 fr. Sylvan and Lyndon.....9.70
- 10 fr. Sylvan and Lima.....9.29

The several rates common to each district, aside from the school tax, are as follows: State, \$2.18; county, \$1.78; township, .64; road repair, \$1.48; highway improvement, \$1.21. The total assessed valuation in the township is \$2,978,730.00.

## BIG BATTLESHIP ASHORE AT EUREKA, CAL.

### Former Chelsea Boy Writes Interestingly of Disaster to One Uncle Sam's Big Ships.

A letter from Henry Ahnemiller, written in Eureka, California, November 15th, describes the stranding of the U. S. battleship Milwaukee. He says:

The city of Eureka is about the size of Ann Arbor and is located on Humboldt bay. Many of Uncle Sam's ships are built here and the big red-wood lumber mills are located on the bay. Recently the battleship Milwaukee went ashore on the beach across the bay from where I live, about 15 minutes ride in a launch. I can now see the four big smoke stacks sticking in the air.

The Milwaukee was the mother ship to a number of submarines. They were coming up the coast when one of the "subs" got too close to shore and went aground. Several days later while the Milwaukee was attempting to aid the ill-fated submarine she also went ashore and is considered a total wreck. She is filled with ammunition and is closely guarded as she is not over 100 feet from shore.

Both the crew of the Milwaukee and the submarine were taken off in the breeches buoy. We have sent several pictures of the wrecks to Chelsea relatives.

Here in Eureka I am floor manager of the Occidental skating rink, which is operated by my uncle. We get the Tribune twice-a-week and believe me we're always glad to get the news from our old home town.

## INSURANCE FOR SOLDIERS.

Secretary of treasury, M. W. G. McAdo, asks the Tribune to publish the fact that the government has made provision for life insurance for enlisted men, officers and army nurses at a low premium charge up to \$10,000. The insurance is voluntary but must be applied for if desired before February 12, 1918.

Visiting cards, wedding invitations and announcements, either printed or engraved, at the Tribune office.

## WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 2 1/2 cents per line for each additional consecutive insertion. Minimum charge for first insertion, 15 cents. Special rate, 3 lines or less, 3 consecutive times, 25 cents.

WANTED—Woman to do family wash. Power washer and all conveniences. Mrs. Howard Holmes, 146 East Middle St. 2213

RESTAURANT—The Chelsea restaurant has been re-opened under new management, 112 N. Main St. 2211

WANTED—Wood to cut on shares or for cash, any amount up to 1,000 cords. Inquire Wilkinson barber shop. 2213

FOR SALE—9 shoots, 75 to 80 lbs.; 4 new milch cows, 2 with calves. Roy Hadley, telephone Gregory exchange. 2213

NOTICE—Hunting or trapping is hereby forbidden on the D. A. Riker farm in Dexter township, D. A. Riker. 2116

WANTED—Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Washtenaw county. Salary \$90 per month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana. 2013

FOR SALE—Modern residence, South and Grant streets. William Fahrner, Chelsea. 1011f

FOR SALE—Eight room modern residence, 519 McKinley St. Phone 42 for particulars. 611f

FOR SALE—Baptist parsonage property, 157 E. Summit St.; 9-room house, city water, electric lights. For particulars phone Adelbert Baldwin or N. W. Laird. 361f

## KEMPf COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED  
1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

## Where Are They?

When the Fire gong clangs where are your Insurance Policies? You protect your property with insurance, but what are you doing to protect your policies? You will need them to get insurance. They will be absolutely safe in one of our Safe Deposit Boxes. Our Vault is Fire-proof—Burglar-proof.

You can rent a box for only \$2.00 a year.

CHELSEA MICHIGAN

## What If You Have To Pay

### \$500 For a Ford

## In The Spring?

and then wait six months for delivery. This is not only a possibility but a probability. Have you any valid reason for not buying now?

## Palmer Motor Sales Co.

## ST. MARY ACADEMY

PRESENTS

## "MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM"

A Japanese Musical Comedy with  
40—Local Singers in the cast—40  
headed by

Miss Winifred Bacon  
as "Cherryblossom"

ST. MARY AUDITORIUM

Wednesday - November 28-29, '17

Thursday - November 28-29, '17

50c to all parts of the house

## CHELSEA FRUIT CO.

Merkel Block—Phone 247-W

## NUTS--ALL KINDS

Brazil Nuts, English Walnuts, Filberts, Mixed Nuts.

## FRESH CANDIES--

Lowney's or Brooks', either bulk or packages.

FRUITS--Saturday Special--Fresh Malaga & Tokay Grapes  
Fresh stock of Dates, Grapes and California Fruits, all kinds and prices. Cigars and Tobacco.

Twice-a-Week Tribune -- \$1.00-a-Year



Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

**THE STRANGE ANIMAL GOES TO LONDON AND THERE IS PUT ON EXHIBITON BY PAULVITCH—JACK CLAYTON BECOMES RESTLESS**

Synopsis.—A scientific expedition off the African coast rescues Alexis Paulvitch. He brings aboard an ape, intelligent and friendly.

**CHAPTER I—Continued.**

The officers and scientists aboard of ten discussed the beast, but they were unable to account satisfactorily for the strange ceremony with which he greeted each new face. Had he been discovered upon the mainland or any other place than the almost unknown island that had been his home they would have concluded that he had formerly been a pet of man, but that theory was not tenable in the face of the isolation of his uninhabited island.

He seemed continually to be searching for some one, and during the first days of the return voyage from the island he was often discovered nosing about in various parts of the ship, but after he had seen and examined each face of the ship's company and explored every corner of the vessel, he lapsed into utter indifference of all about him. Even the Russian elicited only casual interest when he brought him food. At other times the ape appeared merely to tolerate him.

He never showed affection for him or for anyone else upon the Marjorie W. Nor did he at any time evince any indication of the savage temper that had marked his resentment of the attack of the sailors upon him at the time that he had come among them.

Most of his time was spent in the eye of the ship, scanning the horizon ahead, as though he were endowed with sufficient reason to know that the vessel was bound for some port where there would be other human beings to undergo his searching scrutiny. All in all, Ajax, as he had been dubbed, was considered the most remarkable and intelligent ape that anyone aboard the Marjorie W. had ever seen.

Nor was his intelligence the only remarkable attribute he owned. His stature and physique were, for an ape, awe-inspiring. That he was old was quite evident, but if his age had impaired his physical or mental powers in the slightest it was not apparent.

And so at length the Marjorie W. came to England, and there the officers and the scientists, filled with compassion for the pitiful wreck of a man they had rescued from the jungles, furnished Paulvitch with funds and bid him and Ajax Godspeed.

Upon the dock and all through the journey to London the Russian had his hands full with Ajax. Each new face of the thousands that came within the anthropoid's ken must be carefully scrutinized, much to the horror of many of his victims. But at last, failing apparently to discover whom he sought, the great ape relaxed into morbid apathy, only occasionally evincing interest in a passing face.

In London Paulvitch went directly with his prize to a famous animal trainer. This man was much impressed with Ajax, with the result that he agreed to train him for a lion's share of the profits of exhibiting him and in the meantime to provide for the keep of both the ape and his owner.

And so came Ajax to London, and there was forged another link in the chain of strange circumstances that were to affect the lives of many people.

**CHAPTER II.**

**"To See Ajax."**

Mr. Harold Moore was a bilious, countenanced, sordid young man. He took himself very seriously, and his life and his work, which latter was the tutoring of the young son of Lord Greystoke, a British nobleman. He felt that his chance was not making the progress that his parents had a right to expect, and he was now conscientiously explaining this fact to the boy's mother.

"His sole interest seems to be feats of physical prowess and the reading of everything that he can get hold of relating to savage beasts and the lives and customs of uncivilized peoples. Particularly stories of animals appeal to him. He will sit for hours together poring over the work of some African explorer, and upon two occasions I have found him sitting up in bed at night reading Carl Hagenbeck's book on men and beasts.

For several minutes neither spoke. It was the boy's mother who finally broke the silence.

"It is very necessary, Mr. Moore," she said, "that you do everything in your power to discourage this tendency in Jack; he—"

But she got no further. A loud

"Whoop!" from the direction of the window brought them both to their feet.

The room was on the second floor of the house, and opposite the window to which their attention had been attracted was a large tree, a branch of which spread to within a few feet of the sill.

Upon this branch they both discovered the subject of their conversation, a tall, well built boy, balancing with ease upon the bending limb and uttering loud shouts of glee as he noted the terrified expressions upon the faces of his audience.

The mother and tutor both rushed toward the window, but before they had crossed half the room the boy had leaped nimbly to the sill and entered the apartment with them.

"Oh, mother," he cried, "there's a wonderful educated ape being shown at one of the music halls. Willie Grimshaw saw it last night. He says it can do everything but talk. It rides a bicycle, eats with knife and fork, counts up to ten and ever so many other wonderful things. And can I go and see it too? Oh, please, mother—please let me!"

Patting the boy's cheek affectionately, the mother shook her head negatively. "No, Jack," she said; "you know I do not approve of such exhibitions."

"I don't see why not, mother," replied the boy. "All the other fellows go, and they go to the zoo, too, and you'll never let me do even that. Anybody'd think I was a girl or—a mollycoddle. Oh, father," he exclaimed as the door opened to admit a tall, gray-eyed man—"oh, father, can't I go?"

"Go where, my son?" asked the newcomer.

"He wants to go to a music hall to see a trained ape," said the mother, looking warningly at her husband.

"Who—Ajax?" questioned the man. The boy nodded.

"Well, I don't know that I blame you, my son," said the father. "I wouldn't mind seeing him myself. They say he is very wonderful and that for an anthropoid he is unusually large. Let's all go, Jane. What do you say?" He turned toward his wife.

But that lady only shook her head in a most positive manner and, turning to Mr. Moore, asked him if it was not time that he and Jack were in the study for their morning recitations. When the two had left she turned toward her husband.

It was from her husband that the boy had inherited his longing for the wild. Lord Greystoke's parents had



They Both Discovered the Subject of Their Conversation.

been set on the shore of the west coast of Africa by mutineers. After their death their infant son was stolen and mothered by an ape, and he in turn became the King of a tribe of great apes. He was known as Tarzan. After many adventures he was rescued and finally settled down in London.

"John," Lady Greystoke said, "something must be done to discourage Jack's tendency toward anything that may excite the craving for the savage life, which, I fear, he has inherited from you. You know from your own experience how strong is the call of the wild at times. You know that often it has necessitated a stern struggle on your part to resist the almost insane desire which occasionally overwhelms

you to plunge once again into the jungle life that claimed you for so many years, and at the same time you know better than any other how frightful a fate it would be for Jack were the trail to the savage jungle made either alluring or easy to him."

"I doubt if there is any danger of his inheriting a taste for jungle life from me," replied the man. "For I cannot conceive that such a thing may be transmitted from father to son. And sometimes, Jane, I think that in your solicitude for his future you go a bit too far in your restrictive measures. His love for animals—his desire, for example, to see this trained ape—is only natural in a healthy, normal boy of his age."

And John Clayton, Lord Greystoke, put an arm about his wife, laughing good-naturedly down into her upturned face before he bent his head and kissed her. Then, more seriously, he continued:

"You have never told Jack anything concerning my early life, nor have you permitted me to, and in this I think that you have made a mistake. Had I been able to tell him of the experiences of Tarzan of the Apes I could doubtless have taken much of the glamor and romance from jungle life that naturally surround it in the minds of those who have had no experience of it. He might then have profited by my experience; but now, should the jungle lust every claim him, he will have nothing to guide him but his own impulses, and I know how powerful those may be in the wrong direction at times."

But Lady Greystoke only shook her head as she had a hundred other times when the subject had claimed their attention in the past.

"No, John," she insisted. "I shall never give my consent to the implanting in Jack's mind of any suggestion



A Moment Later He Was Infinitely More Astonished.

of the savage life from which we both wish to preserve him."

Mr. Moore's room was next to that of his youthful charge, and it was the tutor's custom to have a look into the boy's each evening as the former was about to retire. This evening he was particularly careful not to neglect this duty, for he had just come from a conference with the boy's father and mother, in which it had been impressed upon him that he must exercise the greatest care to prevent Jack visiting the music hall where Ajax was being shown.

So when he opened the boy's door at about half-past nine he was greatly excited, though not entirely surprised, to find the future Lord Greystoke fully dressed for the street and about to crawl from his open bedroom window.

Mr. Moore made a rapid sprint across the apartment, but the waste of energy was unnecessary, for when the boy heard him within the chamber and realized that he had been discovered, he turned back, as though to relinquish his planned adventure.

"Where were you going?" panted the excited Mr. Moore.

"I am going to see Ajax," replied the boy quietly.

"I am astonished!" cried Mr. Moore. A moment later he was infinitely more astonished, for the boy, approaching close to him, suddenly seized him about the waist, lifted him from his feet and threw him, back downward, upon the bed, shoving his face deep into the soft pillow.

"Be quiet," admonished the victor, "or I'll choke you."

Mr. Moore struggled, but his efforts were in vain. Whatever else Tarzan of the Apes may or may not have handed down to his son, he had at least bequeathed him almost as marvelous a physique as he himself had possessed at the same age.

Kneeling upon him, Jack tore strips from a sheet and bound the man's hands behind his back. Then he rolled him over and stuffed a gag of the same material between his teeth, securing it with a strip wound about the back of his victim's head. Next he tied Mr. Moore's feet together.

Young Jack Clayton overcomes parental opposition, throtles the crabbed Mr. Moore and goes to see the performing ape, with whom he makes friends.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cruel Constable.

Country Constable (to motorist)—You have evidently been drinking to excess. There is hardly enough left in this bottle to soften my heart sufficiently to release you!—Life.

**What the American Thanksgiving Day Means to Suffering Europe**

by Charles Lee Bryson

Our army in France will celebrate the occasion fittingly and tell their French comrades its significance. This "Yankee Feast Day" will be adopted by nations our great Red Cross organization is helping to fight starvation, disease and exposure.

FRANCE is adding a new feast day to her calendar—Thanksgiving Day. All along the line behind the battle front where the French and British are hammering back the invading Germans, and General Pershing's boys are beginning to "go to it," all up and down their lines of communication; at all their training camps; at their naval bases and depots; wherever there are Americans in uniform—there Uncle Sam's boys will be eating turkey and cranberry sauce, and listening to sermons by their chaplains on the last Thursday of November this year.

France has never before been in close touch with this, the most characteristically American of all our holidays. Of course their Christmas, their Easter, their New Year's Day, and their various church festivals, correspond to our own. They have an adequate understanding even of our Fourth of July, for it is close akin to their own Fourteenth of July, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille and the dawn of real liberty in France.

But Thanksgiving Day has always been Uncle Sam's own private and personal feast day, in which nobody else had a part. It had its origin in a great international, nor even national, event. At first it was not really American in scope, but was confined to the few hundreds of religious enthusiasts who fixed a day of public devotion and thanksgiving for deliverance from Indians and cold and hunger.

Even the materials for the feast were indigenous to America. Despite his name, which would seem to indicate an oriental origin, the turkey is a native of America, and was unknown in the domain of the sultan until imported there. The potato, which plays a minor but very important part at the feast, though later adopted by Ireland, was discovered in America. So was corn, which in one of its many forms usually makes a part of the meal. And even the tobacco which follows the meal in most homes, was not known outside of America until Sir Walter Raleigh and his compeers took it back to England.

Further, the American manner of celebrating this most American of all days has never been of a nature to call the attention of other nations, or of their citizens visiting here. On this day of all days the American has been wont to retire from public gaze, to refrain from any great public demonstration, and to give thanks in his own way and eat the meal in the privacy of his own family. The only notable seeming exception to this is the institution called the Thanksgiving Day games of the college football teams. But this is no real exception. The games themselves are always amateur affairs, primarily for the students themselves, and after the game every student who can possibly get home goes into retirement with his family for the great and solemn feast.

This year war has brought a change. Young Americans to the number of 20,000—or is it 300,000? Nobody knows, or is permitted to say if he does know—are in France, 3,000 miles from the family circle and the accustomed turkey. Most Americans had little hope that the day could be observed at the front, but General Pershing thought otherwise.

"The boys shall have their Thanksgiving Day," said the general.

That was all, but it was enough. It showed that the general had thought it all out beforehand, and that turkeys and cranberry sauce and all the "fix-ins" for the feast, had been provided months before. Without doubt there will be football games, for many of the country's famous gridiron stars are wearing the khaki. And Uncle Sam's boys will sit down to their Thanksgiving Day feast, their bodies in France, but their spirits in the old home circle, with those whom they have gone forth to defend.

And France—what of her? It is her first experience with the Yankee holiday. But it will fit her case exactly. Thanksgiving Day had its origin in the religious spirit of gratitude for deliverance from very real and pressing danger. France today is full of that same spirit of thankfulness, for the presence of those clean-limbed, square-jawed, clear-eyed young Americans is the guarantee that France will be de-



This was once a picturesque mill and village beside a beautiful forest in France. The picture shows what the Germans did to it; not a house, not a tree left. The enemy soldiers are doing their best to follow the orders of their great Bismarck: "Leave them nothing but their eyes to weep with." The American Red Cross has under way gigantic plans for co-operation in rebuilding devastated sections of France, Belgium and Serbia.

livered from the danger of German conquest.

Not only in the spirit of feasting, but in the religious aspect of the holiday—especially in the religious aspect—we may expect the French to join heartily with the Americans in giving thanks, and we need not be surprised if they take Thanksgiving Day to their hearts as they have taken the American soldier, and make it their own for the rest of their national life.

Not the American army alone is giving the French reason to be thankful to that Providence which has raised up a powerful ally, but the American Red Cross, which stands ever back of the army and navy, helps to care for them, and takes on its shoulders the burden of feeding and sheltering and clothing the pitiful thousands of refugees.

Back of the French fighting lines are now these homeless, shelterless, women, old men and little children, in numbers almost unbelievable. On October 1 the American Red Cross was caring for 850,000 of them, and more were coming at the rate of 1,000 a day through one city alone, and no one has estimated how many others. The Germans, who had held them prisoner in the lines for three years, were driving them across the lines that the French government might have to feed them.

It was not possible for the Red Cross to provide a Thanksgiving Day feast for this multitude, even if they had known what it was. But the help given them—the portable houses in which reunited families might find shelter; the little furniture and few tools supplied them that they might begin the family life anew; the food to keep them alive and the clothing to keep them from freezing to death—such services as these have aroused in the volatile and emotional French heart a love for the American and his Red Cross which may easily encompass also the American feast day.

In the one little corner of Belgium which is free from the German heel, there also is the spirit of thanksgiving, though the Belgians know nothing of the American holiday. For there has come the American Red Cross, and only a few days ago it voted \$589,939 for the relief of the Belgian refugees crowded behind their army in the little strip of soil still held by King Albert and Queen Elizabeth. This fund will be used especially to care for Belgian children, and to run a Belgian hospital for wounded soldiers, because the Belgian government hospital is now over-taxed.

For the feeding of the refugees, warehouses are built along the many canals, and supplies will be sent by boat all over that corner of the little kingdom into which are huddled the helpless ones who have fled from the German invader.

Serbia, too, has cause to be thankful for what the American Red Cross is doing. Serbian war prisoners in Austro-German camps are on the verge of starvation, and only the Red Cross could reach them. The Serbian government has placed \$500,000 to the credit of the American Red Cross, and it has already bought 5,000 sacks of flour and shipped them through Switzerland and Austria, to be furnished the starving prisoners.

But of all the nations the Red Cross has befriended, France alone is privileged to witness a real American celebration of Thanksgiving Day, and of all those peoples the French are most likely to catch the American point of view. It is a safe prediction that the French will take enthusiastically to

the idea of a day set apart on which to express their gratitude for blessings received.

And if the war lasts another year, and the next Thanksgiving Day finds the American army still on French soil, watch the whole French people seize upon the great American feast day, and celebrate it as enthusiastically as if it had originated in Paris.

**THE WONDERFUL BOOK.**

It Has the Power to Speak to People of Every Race, Condition and Every Age.

The Bible is the universal Book of the wide world. In hundreds of languages and dialects, heathen countries are today reading its pages, and a great army of missionaries is expounding its truths.

When Doctor Paton was printing his first New Testament in the Anluwan language, Chief Namakel, an old man, eagerly watched the missionary, and one day he said: "Does it speak?" "Yes," said Paton. "It can talk now in your own language." "Oh, let it speak to me—let me hear it speak." Paton then read a few lines, when the old man cried: "It does speak! Oh, give it to me!" Grasping the book, he turned it round and round. Then, pressing it to his heart, he shouted: "Oh, make it speak to me again!" Is not this the greatest work of the missionary, making the Bible speak to men?

It is said that more than five hundred thousand sermons are preached every Sunday from texts taken from the Holy Scriptures. Any but a divine book would have been worn out ages ago, but the more the Bible is used, the better it is liked. The cry everywhere today is, "Come over and help us!" All the gates are open to the Christian soldier sent of God, carrying with him the World of Power and preaching Christ to every creature.—Christian Herald.

**TAKE TIME TO MEDITATE**

Quiet Hours to Act as a Spiritual Directory to Put One in Right Direction.

Not long ago I had an experience that set me to thinking about the use of prayer and periods of meditation. I had an important conference to attend and realized that my time was limited in which to reach the place of my engagement. I found I had somehow mistaken the address, and knowing that I was getting late, I thought to save time by inquiring. Several persons whom I met and asked were ignorant of the building I wanted. Finally I became fretted and ran into a grocery store to inquire if they knew the name of the person I was seeking. The grocery clerk did not seem to know, but he said, "Have you looked into the directory?" He handed me the book, and very soon I located my party and went off wondering why I had not thought to save my time by consulting the directory before.

When one thinks about it, Jesus seemed to use the quiet times of prayer as a spiritual directory. He realized evidently that, despite the needs that pressed upon him from the people whom he came to serve, it saved time to send them away occasionally and betake himself to the still air of the mountain for meditation and prayer.—Christian Herald.

being erected. The permanent commissary will be constructed after the construction of the 1,600 houses is completed. It will be of brick and will cost between \$100,000 and \$125,000.

**An Orator.**

Howell—From all accounts I take it that Rowell is a very eloquent speaker.

Powell—Yes; I understand that his wife is influenced by what he says when he is talking in his sleep.

**NINE BLIND MEN IN SUICIDE PACT**

Growsome Vow Made in School Is Revealed in Death of Last One.

Allene, Neb.—A suicide pact in which all the members of a graduating class at the Nebraska state school for the blind joined as one of the secret ceremonies of their graduation, was revealed when the body of Clarence Gish, aged 34 years, was found hanging in his father's home, near here. Of the nine members of his graduating class Gish was the last.

Each had been faithful to his promise to his class members. Gish had



"The Body of Clarence Gish Was Found Hanging."

sought to escape the penalty of his rash participation in the pact, for he loved life and wanted to live. But the memory of the passing of his classmates obsessed him, his mind broke and he kept the pact to escape further mental torture.

Intimate friends of the young man knew of the suicide agreement, for Gish had confided to them his fear that he would not be able to keep his faith with his comrades and had been buoyed up by his friends' attempts to relieve his mind. He had promised them that he would forget the pact.

Each student in Gish's class had learned a trade and had gone from the school to more or less success. As each took his life, some by shooting, some by poison and some by the noose, the word was sent to those who remained. They kept in touch with each other until only Gish survived. The eighth member of the class shot himself two years ago.

Gish had learned piano tuning. He lived with his father on a ranch. He left with his friends a record of the graduation class and his tragedies, with the request that they be kept in confidence until a certain length of time after his death.

**OFFERS APOLOGY FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER**

London.—William Muller is wondering just why some people are so rude. He is doing his wondering in the Old Bailey. William attempted to murder a pretty young woman clerk, but the young woman seemed to be obdurate—she didn't wish to be murdered. There are many ways to pass out, and the girl thought she had a privilege of being consulted in the matter. When Mr. Muller was arraigned he was just a little worse for wear. When given the opportunity to say something, he broke out with: "I apologize." The young woman refused to consider it.

**SHOT NIECE BY ACCIDENT**

Woman Tried to Take Away Gun Girl Was Handling—Death Results.

Fronton, Ohio.—Mrs. Mattie Steed, held in connection with the death of her niece, Irene Adkins, aged fourteen, confessed to the police that she accidentally killed the girl in attempting to take a 45-caliber rifle from her.

The story was confirmed by the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Darius Adkins, at whose home the accident occurred. Mrs. Steed was released from custody by the coroner.

The grandmother and aunt, when the police arrived, told different stories, saying the girl had killed herself.

Mrs. Steed was arrested following disclosures by the coroner, who said it would have been physically impossible for the girl to have killed herself in the manner described by the woman.

**Six Months for Stealing Penny.**

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—James Brennan, thirty-two years old, was sentenced to six months at the county poor farm for stealing a penny from a boy. Brennan declared that he took the coin to see if the boy would cry. Magistrate Ruddy, who heard the case, said it was no joke to break a boy's heart.

**TOWN SPROUTS OVER NIGHT**

Modern Mining Town Springs Up Suddenly in Coal Region in Kentucky.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Like towns built in the West during the wild gold fever rush of the days of '49, a model mining town has grown up over night in the center of the virgin field in Harlan and Letcher counties, Kentucky.

Sixteen hundred houses will be completed within fifteen months, say offi-

cials of the United States Coal and Coke company, subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, which is behind the project.

At present 160 eight-room houses are under construction. After these are completed the building of the others will begin. Forty-eight million feet of lumber altogether will be used.

A total of 250,000,000 feet of lumber was bought at a cost of approximately \$150,000.

A temporary commissary building, 240 feet long by 60 wide, is also now

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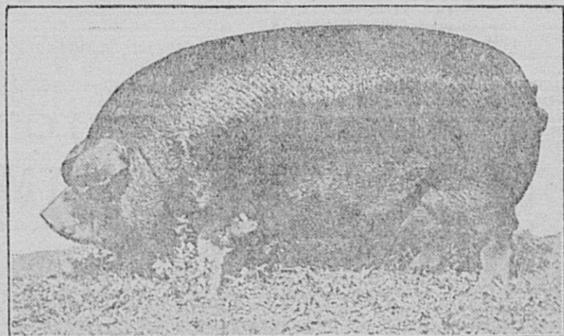
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ADAMS.  
WHEN FRAN CAME HOME.  
A sweet, wholesome dramatic play carrying a strong lesson against selfishness is "When Fran Came Home," the offering announced for the week commencing Monday night, November 19.  
Charles T. Dazey, author of "In Old Kentucky," who dramatized "Fran," entrusted its premier to Mr. Glaser and Miss Courtney in Cleveland last winter after he had seen the company in several plays. In Miss Courtney he discovered an ideal "Fran." This, coupled with the infinite pains taken in his productions by Mr. Glaser, led Mr. Dazey to give to the Glaser company the first opportunity to bring to life the characters he had created.

## WELL-BRED HOGS GIVE BETTER RESULTS THAN ANY OTHER BRANCH OF LIVE STOCK



SPLENDID SPECIMEN OF BROOD SOW.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

No branch of live-stock farming gives better results than the raising of well-bred swine when conducted with a reasonable amount of intelligence. The hog is one of the most important animals to raise on the farm, either for meat or for profit, and no farm is complete unless some hogs are kept to add in the modern method of farming. The farmers of the South and West, awakening to the merits of the hog, are rapidly increasing their output of pork and their bank accounts. The hog requires less labor, less equipment, less capital, and makes greater gains per hundred pounds of concentrate than any other farm animal, and reproduces himself faster and in greater numbers; and returns the money invested more quickly than any other farm animal except poultry.

In the trucking and mixed-farming sections of the United States hogs are used to consume various unmarketable substances. The value of milk is known on every farm, although it may not be fully appreciated, and any one who has fed pigs knows the keen appetite they have for milk and its products. In the neighborhood of many large dairies pork production has become a very prominent and lucrative supplement to the dairy industry. The hog is also a large factor in cheapening the production of beef. Hogs are placed in the cattle feed lots to utilize the corn and other feeds which the cattle have failed to digest and which otherwise would be wasted. Hogs following steers in many cases have increased the profit per steer by from \$5 to \$9. Farmers and hotel and restaurant owners are using kitchen refuse to produce salable pork. In fact, as a consumer of by-products the hog has no rival.

However, this propensity in many instances is being taken unfair advantage of through ignorance and lack of care. Milk products, animal offal, etc., which contain disease germs, especially those of tuberculosis, are given to hogs. This practice not only results in spreading disease but causes loss in the hogs themselves through condemnation at slaughter.

### Hog-Growing Sections.

The first place in hog raising in the United States is easily with the corn-growing sections, where corn is the first grain thought of when the fattening of hogs is considered. It is, however, fallacious to argue that hog raising will not give profitable returns outside of the corn belt. The corn belt has great advantages for economical pork production, but it also has its disadvantages. The cheapness and abundance of corn in this section have often led farmers to use it as the exclusive grain feed. Breeding stock so fed does not thrive well and is not so prolific as when given a varied ration, and when used for fattening, an exclusive corn diet is not generally profitable. The work of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations during recent years has done much to show breeders and feeders the undesirability of this practice, and the increasing price of corn has forced farmers to economize in its use as much as possible.

The few states comprising the corn belt are the source of supply for a great amount of swine products, especially hams and bacon, that are consumed in other portions of the country. Yet the advantages of these corn-belt states are little, if at all, superior to those of many others outside of that district. The South has an abundance of vegetation, Cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans and peanuts are leguminous crops peculiar to that section which have great value in pig raising. Corn grows readily in all parts of the South, and in the subtropical sections the experience of feeders with cassava seems to indicate that it has considerable value for pork production. In addition there is generally an abundant water supply; the climate is mild and there is a long period during which green feed is available; thus the expense of shelter and winter feeding is greatly lessened. These conditions, giving a long period of pasture and outdoor life, enhance thrift and with proper management insure great freedom from disease.

The East is peculiarly adapted to hog raising in view of the fact that markets for fresh pork and cured products may be found in local communities as well as in the larger cities and the various coast resorts. As regards feeds, corn is being grown successfully in the East, and in some sections the average yield per acre is greater than that of the middle West. Clover, blue grass, and many other forage crops especially adapted for swine production grow rapidly in nearly every section of the East. In the truck-

ing sections there is wasted annually a vast quantity of unmarketable products that might be used with profit in feeding hogs. The dairy districts offer an advantage to the hog raiser by furnishing such by-products as skim milk and buttermilk, which are especially relished and profitably utilized by growing pigs.

In the extreme West the alfalfa of the irrigated valleys and the clover of the coast districts offer a splendid foundation for successful pork production. In most of these regions there is an abundance of small grain, particularly barley, that may often be fed economically, while in some localities corn is a successful crop.

### Location of Farm for Hogs.

The selection of a region is not of paramount importance in hog raising in the United States, for swine are successfully and profitably grown in practically all localities and on almost any type of soil; still, if the breeder is free to choose a location the following points should be considered:

An ideal location is on a well-drained farm possessing a rich soil that will produce grasses and other forage as well as the grains needed for fattening hogs. This does not mean, however, that only those farmers holding rich, level lands should raise hogs, for as a matter of fact hogs are most easily handled on farms that are somewhat rolling. For the production of forage crops the rolling farm is often as good as the level one, and it often has the added advantage of shade and a better water supply. The hill farmer does not have the best situation in all things, but in many instances he has certain advantages which he does not appreciate.

It is an advantage to locate in a hog-raising community. There are many small problems in management which cannot be touched upon in a general discussion of hog raising, but they may be learned through actual experience in one's own community. In such cases the older breeders have for a long time been in contact with local conditions, and a new man may profit by their experiences without spending several years acquiring one of his own. Then, too, if a whole community will raise a certain grade or breed of hog, it can obtain a reputation for its product as a community such as an individual never could hope to win.

The question of a market must always be considered, especially the facilities for reaching it and the type of hog it demands. Most communities have been successfully connected with the large central markets by the railroads, but these will be of little avail if the roads to the stations are poor. Good roads are of inestimable importance, for, among other things, they enable the farmer to market his products at any and all times, thus taking advantage of any favorable fluctuation in the market prices.

### Number of Hogs for a Farm.

This question must be determined by a study of local conditions and the type of farming. The maximum number of hogs per acre is found on farms chiefly or wholly devoted to the raising of that class of stock; as, for example, in the state of Iowa, where it is quite common to see farms averaging a number of hogs to the acre, although the average for the entire state is one hog to every three acres of improved farm land. Under ordinary conditions hogs return the largest profit when raised to utilize waste products, and when kept for this purpose alone the number will depend upon the quantity of waste products to be consumed. Skim milk from dairy herds; shattered grain from grain fields; unmarketable products from the truck farm; undigested grain in the droppings of fattening steers; and many other minor wastes on the average farm are examples of food-stuffs which would be wasted were it not for their utilization by the thrifty farmer for the production of pork. In order to utilize some of these products, it is necessary to have a number of pigs on hand for a relatively short time on account of the perishable nature of these feeds. The rest of the year the fattening pigs and the breeding stock must be maintained upon feed raised expressly for their consumption, and while they are not kept at a loss during this time, still the greatest profit is derived when they are eating their cheap feed in the form of waste products, and the number of hogs which can utilize the waste to the best advantage should be the limiting factor in determining the number of hogs to the farm. On farms in the corn belt where hogs are raised simply to market the corn crop on the hoof, the number is controlled by the amount of corn which can profitably be raised to fatten them.

# FOR BETTER ROADS

## HAULING CROPS TO MARKET

Average Farmer Must Haul His Products Six and One-Half Miles—Other Points.

How far must the average farmer in the United States haul his crop to market? Exactly six and a half miles, it can be answered, for the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture has completed an inquiry into the whole matter of farm hauling throughout the country. Incidentally, the results of the inquiry show that if only one wagon were available to haul crops it would require about 15,747,000 days for it to complete the job for only the marketed portion of three most prominent farm products—wheat, corn and cotton.

The investigation shows that it requires about half a day for the average farmer to make a round trip to market, and about two-thirds of a day on the average for the farmers farthest from market to make a similar trip. That market distances are growing shorter is shown by the fact that in 1906 it required almost 50 per cent more time for the average round trip. One reason for the improved conditions, it is pointed out, is that since 1906 the steam railroad mileage in the United States has increased 15 per cent and that many new freight-carrying electric lines have been built.

Another point brought out by the inquiry is that there has been marked improvement in public roads since the



Concrete Road in Mississippi.

bureau's investigations in 1906, for the size of the average load hauled has nearly doubled since then. A day's haul of wheat in 1906 was 56 bushels; now it is 112 bushels. In 1906 1,700 pounds of cotton was hauled in a day; now the average daily haul is 3,000 pounds.

The inquiry developed the fact that the loads hauled in the cotton country are the smallest but the most valuable. Thus the average value of a load of cotton was found to be \$183, wheat \$45 and corn \$28. The longest hauls were found to be in the Rocky mountain states, where Nevada holds the record with an average haul for all farmers of 18 miles. The shortest hauls were shown to be in the middle West, Ohio at the bottom of the list with four miles.

## BIG GOOD ROADS DIVIDENDS

Motorists of Massachusetts Spent \$25,000,000 Last Season, as Result of Good Roads.

Motorists spent \$25,000,000 in Massachusetts last season, largely as a result of the good roads of that state. Rather a fine dividend!

Great progress has been made in improving the roads in Minnesota, but there are communities which as yet, apparently, see but one side to the good roads question, and that is, capital going out and no dividends coming back. While the returns from motor travel are indirect, nevertheless they are certain. It is obvious that any town is at least indirectly benefited by having such good roads that motorists delight in making it an objective on their week-end tours.

Any district that has had roads becomes just as well known, but of course adversely. Unfortunately, too many specific causes might be given.—Minneapolis Journal.

### Greatly Improve Road.

By keeping a road drag and dragging the road along one's land after heavy rains the road may be greatly improved. It is an easy matter to have an agreement so each farmer will drag the road in front of his farm. This would maintain the road (if the regular hands could be called out at stated intervals or till the commissioner could make the repairs.

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**Garrick**  
"Canary Cottage," the much-heralded comedy with music, which last season ran for six months at the Morosco theater, New York City, and is being brought here direct from a two months run at the Olympic theater, Chicago, is said to be the biggest and best musical output of Oliver Morosco, not forgetting "So Long, Letty" and "What Next." The same duo of dramatists, Guyar Morosco, and Emory Harris and the same composer, Earl Carroll, that gave the theatergoers the popular "So Long, Letty" are responsible for the book and music of "Canary Cottage." Only it is said that this, their latest work, is one hundred per cent faster, funnier and more tuneful than the former.

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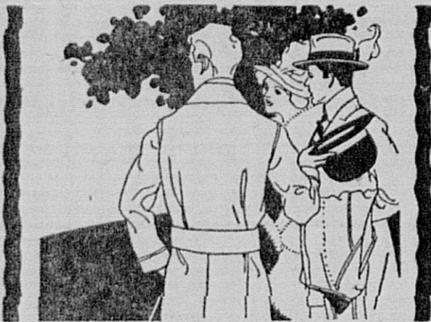
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Express Cars  
Eastbound—7:34 a. m. and every two hours to 5:34 p. m.  
Westbound—10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 8:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars  
Eastbound—6:30 p. m., 8:30 p. m. and 10:16 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 12:51 a. m.  
Westbound—6:30 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 10:51 p. m. and 12:51 a. m.  
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

There's Something In Our  
**JOB PRINTING**  
That Appeals to the Particular Man

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. Warren Daniels was in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Regular meeting Columbian hive, Tuesday, November 27th.

Miss Lois Hicks of Dexter visited Miss Winifred Benton, Sunday.

Miss Norma Turnbull was home from Howard City over the weekend.

Floyd Ward of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kester and family, of Detroit, visited Chelsea friends Sunday.

The Bay View Reading club will meet with Mrs. J. Bacon, Monday evening, November 26th.

Mrs. Leo Hindelang and sons of Saginaw have been visiting Chelsea relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs of Plainfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore over Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Cole spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. BeGole.

Miss Theresa Merkel of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel, over the weekend.

Mrs. H. H. Fenn and daughter Florence and Miss Amanda Grosse were Jackson visitors yesterday.

Mrs. R. A. Sanborn has been spending this week in Bronson at the home of Mrs. Henry Sanborn.

The Chelsea restaurant, just south of the Crescent hotel, reopened today with W. Engleman in charge.

William and Elizabeth Hibbard of Lansing have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipman for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schultz and daughter Elsa, of Ann Arbor, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegelberg, Sunday.

J. E. Weber and Dr. J. T. Woods have purchased the Mack building, North Main street and the Michigan Central railroad.

Julius Gross of Lima was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by about 30 friends. He left for Camp Custer yesterday.

Mrs. Dewald Saine of Cadillac, who attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mary Merker, returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Adolph Schlecht returned to her home in Ann Arbor, Tuesday, after a few days' visit with her aunt, Miss Amanda Merker, of Sylvan.

Dorothy Cavanaugh is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, where she submitted to an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

The Hollier Welfare club will give a dancing party this evening in the Welfare building. Fischer's orchestra of Ann Arbor will furnish the music.

A fine buck deer came in by Adams express this noon, consigned to J. B. Parker, who has been hunting in Northern Michigan the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gallagher were called to Flat Rock, Sunday, by the death on Saturday of his father, John Gallagher, 72 years of age. The funeral was held Monday.

Mrs. P. P. Palmer of Jackson, well known to many in Chelsea and vicinity, will leave Saturday for Lodi, California, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals entertained on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strand and daughter Louise, of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Olmstead, son Ward and daughter Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanton of Detroit.

We already have our wheatless and meatless days and an exchange suggests a boozeless day, which might be accomplished by establishing a scrub-lunchless day.

O. C. Burkhart, administrator of the S. L. Leach estate, has received a voucher for \$1,000 from the Modern Woodmen. Mr. Leach had been a member of the Woodmen for about 16½ years and during that time had paid in premium only \$136.70.

Walter Reason of Pinckney and Emory Read of this place had narrow escapes from serious injuries Tuesday evening when the former's Maxwell automobile skidded as it was crossing the bridge, about two miles east of Chelsea, and plunged into the side railing. Reason was thrown into the creek, but neither he nor Read were much hurt. The front wheel of the car was so tightly wedged under a steel beam that a team of horses could not move it. The wheel, fender and axle of the car were badly sprung and battered.

How's This?  
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.—Adv.

Joseph Kolb is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. John Becker of Dexter was a Chelsea visitor yesterday.

Miss Pauline Girbach is now employed by the Chelsea Steel Ball Co.

Verne Fordyce has been on the sick list for a few days.

This issue of the Tribune went to press a half day earlier than usual so that the editor might spend Friday afternoon at a convention of Southern Michigan publishers in Jackson.

Dr. H. E. Defendorf of Grand Blanc was in Chelsea, Tuesday. Mrs. Defendorf and son Nelson accompanied him to Grand Blanc Wednesday and will make their future home at that place.

Fred Warblow, until recently manager of the Athens exchange of the Michigan State Telephone Co., has been transferred to Detroit. He was formerly employed here and has many friends in Chelsea.

The Tribune sends a package of seven papers of each issue to Camp Custer, one paper for each Y. M. C. A. unit. Soldier boys from Chelsea and vicinity thus get the local news regularly twice-a-week. Several papers are also sent to the Waco camp.

A representative of the U. S. Food Administration service was in Chelsea yesterday to inspect the Chelsea Roller Mills. Manager Howard Holmes was complimented very highly upon the condition of the local mills and upon his record of shipments, etc.

William Burkhart, about 38 years of age and son of Mrs. Ella Burkhart of North Lake, died Wednesday at the University hospital in Ann Arbor, where he had been a patient for some time. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence.

### PAPER WADS

The Kindergarten Mothers' club was organized in the kindergarten room, November 13, and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. S. J. King; vice president, Mrs. M. J. Baxter; secretary, Mrs. Chauncey Freeman; treasurer, Mrs. E. Bahnmiller. Meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

When a student is trying least, he is most trying to his teachers.

The lower grades are making fracture bags for the Red Cross.

Cecil Traver has entered the sixth grade.

In the fourth grade, the perfect spellers for the month are: Wilhelmina Nichol, Annie Gottschling, Celesta Albee, Anna Mayer, Orland Taylor, Mike Phillips, Dorotea Weinmann, Gerald Hepburn, Dorothy Cavanaugh.

The children of the fifth grade are knitting afghans for the Belgian and French children.

The fourth and fifth grades are filling Christmas boxes for Uncle Sam's soldiers.

About two hundred people attended "The Rescue of Prince Hal" at the Dexter opera house.

Tune up your "Rah, Rah" apparatus and prepare to see some good games. Basket ball practice started this week and the team promises to be better than ever.

The school succeeded in raising \$125 for the Y. M. C. A. army fund. The class of '18 voted \$25 from class funds; class '20, \$30.00; class of '21, \$30.00, the remainder being personal subscriptions of pupils and teachers.

The sixth and seventh grades deserve special mention. The sixth grade contributed \$17.75 and the seventh grade \$15.10. In a great many cases this was a personal sacrifice on the part of pupils, some of them bringing their savings covering a long period of time.

### EAST LIMA.

Low Egeler spent Sunday in Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

Christ Grayer spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Lill Boggs of Dexter is spending a few days with Mrs. Tom Smith.

Claude Smith of Lansing spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith.

Mrs. Ruth Moore of Lansing spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith.

Charles and Lew Curtiss were Ann Arbor callers Wednesday.

Mae Stoffer is attending short-hand school in Ann Arbor.

George Egeler, Sr., was an Ann Arbor caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son, Mesdames George Egeler, Sr., Sam Smith and Miss Lena Egeler and Ed. Grayer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Egeler, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Bauer's aunt, Mrs. Adam Schmid, Monday.

Mrs. J. Ballingall of Detroit is spending a few days with Dolly Francisco.

Charles Bates is in the Homeopathic hospital, Ann Arbor, as the result of getting his left eye injured while cutting brush.

Hugh Shields and family are quarantined for chicken pox.

### Certain Cure for Croup

Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the treatment of this disease. She says, "When my children were small my son had croup frequently. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always broke up these attacks immediately, and I was never without it in the house. I have taken it myself for coughs and colds with good results."—Adv.

### NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Called From Our Exchanges.

**MASON**—The drain commissioners of Ingham, Livingston and Washtenaw counties find themselves with quite a problem on their hands relative to the Lowe lake drain which traverses all three counties. The petitions for this drain were submitted in February, 1916, and contained some 300 names, the majority of the signers living in Ingham county. As the necessity of the drain caused some controversy which local officers found it difficult to settle, the matter was referred to the state highway department, and the matter will be taken into probate court for adjustment.

**DEXTER**—The senior class of the Chelsea high school gave a home talent play entitled "Rescue of Prince Hal," in the Dexter opera house Friday evening for the benefit of the junior class of the Dexter high school, which was a decided success. The proceeds amounted to \$40. Every one who attended was delighted with the play.

**HOWELL**—Saturday evening the barn on the Fred Hyne farm near Brighton took fire and was destroyed in a very short time. In addition to the barn two calves were caught in the fire and a quantity of hay estimated at 100 tons and 2000 bushels of oats and some wheat were destroyed.—Republican.

### GREGORY.

W. H. Marsh was in Jackson, Wednesday.

Cleve Poole was a week-end visitor in Detroit.

Mrs. Lillie Burden is visiting her sister in Lansing.

Milton Waters and wife were in Fowlerville, Thursday.

O. B. Arnold and family were in Stockbridge, Saturday.

E. Hill and wife visited Jackson friends part of last week.

Mrs. F. N. Burgess spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Buhl.

Miss Adeline Chipman of Ann Arbor was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Glenn and grandson visited at E. Hill's, Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Wright spent the past week at the home of Percy Carson in Josco.

A. J. Barsdale and daughter, Hattie, of Parma, visited at E. Hill's, Sunday.

Howard Marshall spent a part of last week in Detroit on the federal grand jury.

John Bowerman spent Sunday at Geo. Arnold's, before leaving for Roscommon county.

Mrs. Thos. Westmoreland and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finlan returned to Fowlerville, Wednesday.

Chas. Waggoner and family of Ludington were week-end visitors at Carl Bollinger's.

Miss Minnie Bradshaw of Pontiac is making an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Marsh.

Fay Hill and Mrs. Barney Roepcke and children visited a brother and aunt in Rochester the week-end.

The play Friday under the auspices of the young people's class was well attended. Receipts \$45.40.

Mrs. Charlotte Marshall entertained Mrs. Bessie Marshall and Mrs. Jane Johnson at dinner last Friday.

Mrs. Buhl's class met with Vancie Arnold last week Tuesday night. About 14 were present and enjoyed a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lute Ives of Stockbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bott of Lansing were callers at W. B. Collins', Saturday evening.

There were about 60 delegates in attendance at the County Maccahee's association last Wednesday. The Red Cross served the dinner, clearing \$40.15.

### NORTH LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moulton of Addison visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuller over the week-end.

Wm. Eisenbeiser and daughters, Hazel and Eleanor, and Charles Daniels spent Saturday at Camp Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finnell motored to Cohoctah, Livingston county, and visited the former's friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crann, recently.

A. J. Dupuis and family of Detroit spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Noah.

Clayton Webb of Ypsilanti spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clinton of Pinckney visited at the home of Mrs. James Hankard and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchey and daughter, Mary, visited at Frank Hinchey's, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and son of Anderson, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah.

Miss Mildred Daniels of River Rouge spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch and son James visited the former's mother, Mrs. James Birch, Sunday.

Miss Clara Fuller is helping Mrs. Henry Wolff with her household duties.

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold.

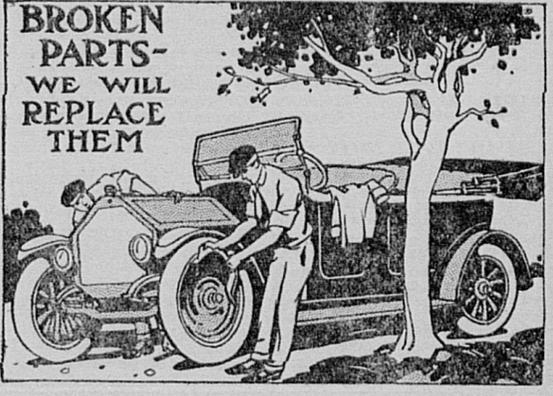
"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Homer City, Pa. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take.—Adv.

**THE L. H. FIELD CO.**  
Special Attention to Mail Orders. JACKSON, Mich.  
Store Hours—8 to 5:30 Week Days. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

## THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Today the world cries out more loudly for the Christmas spirit than ever before. With the affairs of the universe clouded by war, Yuletide today comes refreshing and clean, strengthened by intense patriotic feeling. We may sacrifice non-essentials, but we can ill-afford to neglect a cherished institution so large a part of our spiritual lives. In this store the Christmas Spirit finds eloquent expression.

- EXHIBITIONS OF CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE IN THE MAIN FLOOR SHOPS
- TOYLAND OPEN—THIRD FLOOR
- GIFT FURNITURE AND PATHE PHONES
- THANKSGIVING AND HOLIDAY SALE OF LINENS
- ANNUAL SALE OF SUITS, COATS, DRESSES



**BROKEN PARTS—WE WILL REPLACE THEM**

YOU never can tell how serious a breakdown of your car may prove, because auto parts are interdependable on one another. So be sure to have your repairs done by men of experience and skill. Economical and speedy work is guaranteed here. Our stock of auto accessories will meet all demands.

## WE ARE GRADUATE AUTO DOCTORS. OVERLAND GARAGE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

## DELIGHT IN EVERY BITE! ALFALFA KISSES

Nature's Own Confection Made From Alfalfa

BUY AND TRY this delicious new confection, in the big red, white and blue box—FOR A NICKEL!

AT THESE DEALERS  
**H. H. Fenn** **Freeman's**