



To Everybody!
Here's Wishing
You All The
Joys Of The
Holiday
Season!

Holmes & Walker
We Will Always Treat You Right

GROCERY SPECIALS AT FARRELL'S

For Saturday, December 22d

- 1 lb. box Chocolates, 60c value..... 39c
- Plenty of Waterloo Buckwheat Flour, 10 lb. sack 75c
- 2 bars Fels Naptha Soap..... 10c
- 1 lb. package Arm & Hammer Soda 6c

Lots of good things for your Christmas dinner
A Merry Christmas to All

All Groceries at Rock Bottom Prices and first-class
JOHN FARRELL & CO.
The Pure Food Store

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Open All Day Christmas

All kinds of Special Christmas Fruits, Candies and
Nuts. Fresh stock of Naval Oranges just received.

SATURDAY SPECIAL—Mixed Nuts per pound, 20 cents

Chelsea Fruit Company

Merkel Block—Phone 247-W

Caps to Cover All Sorts of Heads



LOW prices for caps become significant only when quoted by a reliable store for caps of quality. Caps for golfing, for autoing, for all sorts of outdoor sports or recreation, are sold by us.

Caps for everyday wear—the kind you feel are easy and comfortable and still look good. Hats too. Permit us to say that you can't beat our hat prices anywhere.

Dancer Brothers. - - Chelsea, Mich.

CHELSEA BOYS AT SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Reached Camp at Kelly Aviation Field Wednesday Evening.
Having Good Time.

Mrs. J. G. Wagner received a letter yesterday from her son Ernest L. Wagner, one of the Chelsea boys who recently enlisted in the U. S. Aviation corps. The letter was written Thursday, December 13th, and bears a San Antonio postmark dated December 15th. He says in part: "We arrived in San Antonio, Wednesday night, and it was sure a long, tiresome ride. Our train left Columbus, Ohio, Sunday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock and reached here last night (Wednesday) about 7:30 o'clock."

We left Columbus via the Big Four railroad and passed through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. We stopped in many of the larger towns en route and although we were not allowed to get off the train at all stops, yet we had all the liberties that could be expected. At nearly every stop we were greeted by large crowds and in some places the Red Cross ladies gave us cookies, apples, tobacco and postal cards. In Muskogee, Oklahoma, they even put postage stamps on the cards. I really believe that if we had been unable to write they would have willingly written and addressed the cards for us.

The camp here (Kelly aviation field) is certainly a large one. There must be 30 or 40 thousand men here, all for aviation work only; flyers, repair men, signal men, etc. There are now about 150 "planes" here and at one time today there were 18 in the air within sight of our headquarters. They looked like a bunch of large birds flying around and they sure made enough noise for quite a large flock.

So far I haven't had a chance to see much of the camp. You can imagine just how much I have seen when I mention that it includes some 5,000 acres of land.

By the way, the address I gave you is incorrect, I am afraid. There is so much confusion here that one can't get anything very definite until we are settled for good. Therefore, I hardly expect I'll get any mail sent to the previous address.

Just now, as I got this far, my sergeant came in and told me he could give me a fairly certain address so I'll append it at the end of this letter. But don't send any mail to even that address after the 21st as I expect to be moved or transferred about the 25th.

We all sleep in tents down here and each man has a cot and plenty of blankets as it gets quite chilly in the evening. To-night it is real nice. I am writing in a Y. M. C. A. tent, an open tent, and I have no overcoat or gloves and am perfectly comfortable.

I know of nothing more to write excepting to say we are well and having a good time. Don't expect any more letters for at least 10 days. I'll send cards to let you know how I am. Then when I get settled I'll write a real letter.

My latest address is as follows and be sure to get it all on: Provisional Recruit Headquarters, Kelly Field No. 1, South San Antonio, Texas, Line No. 97, Tent 16.

ALL STARS DEFEATED.

The All Star and the Todaro Second bowling teams met last evening the latter team winning the match. The scores follow:

Stars.		
George Seitz	150	161 136
B. Steinbach	135	141 169
G. Alber	175	164 172
C. Barge	176	163 156
D. Schmidt	157	176 151
Totals	793	805 784

Todaros		
O. Eisenman	179	162 140
R. Steele	186	166 159
H. Alber	131	125 181
C. Todaro	148	173 174
C. Meserva	164	214 140
Totals	808	830 797

DEPEW - TAYLOR.

Miss Esther May Depew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Depew of Ann Arbor and formerly of Chelsea, and Mr. Paul Bowditch Taylor of Schenectady, N. Y., were united in marriage Friday evening, December 14th, at the bride's home, Rev. N. C. Fetter officiating. Mr. Taylor is a senior engineering student in the U. of M. and plans to enter government army service at once.

NEIGHBORHOOD BREVITIES

Interesting Items Clipped and Culled From Our Exchanges.

ANN ARBOR—August Sinke, for 47 consecutive years an employee of Dean & Co., died Wednesday morning at his home, 506 South First street at the age of 67 years. Mr. Sinke was born in Saginaw, and as a young man came to Ann Arbor where he had made his home ever since.

NORTHFIELD—William H. Donagan, one of the most favorably known farmers of Northfield township, died Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home where he was born and had lived his entire life. He was 51 years of age, and leaves beside a widow, two children, Helen, aged eight years, and Dorothy, seven years old; also one sister, Mrs. Joseph Thomas.

Do your Christmas shopping early.

NO PAPER NEXT TUESDAY

Next week, the usual Tuesday's issue of the Tribune will be omitted, following the custom of several years in order that the office force may observe Christmas day and enjoy the universal holiday; also for the reason that the postoffice will be closed after nine o'clock on the morning of that day.

All news and advertising matter, which would regularly appear in Tuesday's paper, will be published in an enlarged edition next Friday, December 28th.

ELECTRIC INTERURBAN CARS IN COLLISION.

Dexter Switch, Near Parker School, is Scene of Another Near Serious Accident.

A westbound Detroit, Jackson & Chicago electric interurban passenger car collided with a standing gondola or coal car at Dexter switch, about 6½ miles east of Chelsea, Tuesday afternoon about one o'clock. The motorman and one passenger jumped, both sustaining painful bruises and the latter also turned one of his ankles. The front end of the passenger car was crushed in, but fortunately only the two men who jumped were hurt.

The westbound car was a "limited" car and had orders to meet and pass an eastbound car at Dexter switch. The eastbound car reached the switch first and was waiting on the main track. It is said that the crew of the eastbound car opened the switch so that the westbound car could take the siding without a stop. When the westbound car arrived, the motorman claimed the brakes failed to work and he hit the switch going at a high rate of speed and his car continued west on the siding until it hit the coal car.

On December 4, 1915, two passenger cars collided head-on at the same switch and on April 15, 1912, there was a fatal head-on collision on Steinbach hill, about half a mile west of Dexter switch.

RESERVE MILITARY AVIATOR.

George Belser is home from the military aviation field at South San Antonio, Texas, on a 10 days' furlough, reaching Chelsea, Wednesday evening.

He is now a full-fledged reserve military aviator with a record of 113 successful flights. Upon his return to camp he will be detailed as an instructor in aviation and will assist in training recruits to the flying corps.

LAFAYETTE GRANGE OFFICERS

Lafayette grange recently elected officers as follows: Master, John Kilmer; overseer, George Gage; lecturer, Mrs. Helen Kilmer; steward, George English; asst. steward, Mason Whipple; chaplain, Mrs. Frances English; treasurer, O. C. Burkhardt; secretary, Mrs. Mary Gage; gatekeeper, Fred Sager; cures, Miss Esther Whipple; pomona, Mrs. Mary Sager; flora, Mrs. Ethel Whipple; lady asst. steward, Mrs. Edith Whipple.

W. R. C. OFFICERS.

The Woman's Relief corps has elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Mary L. Boyd; senior vice president, Mrs. Ida Webster; junior vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Russell; secretary, Miss Nina Crowell; chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Walz; conductor, Mrs. Emily Clark; guard, Mrs. Amelia Geddes; delegate to department convention, Mrs. Laura Armour; alternate, Mrs. Martha Shaver.

N. S. GRANGE OFFICERS.

North Sylvan grange has elected the following officers: Master, Irven Weiss; overseer, Emerson Lesser; lecturer, N. W. Laird; steward, Charles Young; asst. steward, Judson Knapp; chaplain, Mrs. Chris. Kalmbach; treasurer, P. M. Brocksam; secretary, Mrs. N. W. Laird; gatekeeper, E. A. Ward; cures, Mrs. J. L. Sibley; pomona, Mrs. E. A. Ward; flora, Mrs. J. Walz; lady asst. steward, Mrs. Emerson Lesser.

CONG. S. S. OFFICERS.

The Congregational Sunday school has elected officers as follows: Superintendent, Mrs. Jabez Bacon; asst. supt., Mrs. William Campbell; secretary, Miss Laura Schoenhals; asst. sec., Glenn Brooks; treasurer, D. H. Wurster; executive com., Mrs. O. J. Walworth; Mrs. J. N. Dancer, William Davidson.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP TAXES.

Sylvan township taxes may be paid on Monday, Wednesday or Saturday of each week at my store, Main and East Middle Sts., Chelsea, until further notice.

W. F. Kantlehner,
Township Treasurer.

Dancing Classes.

Next week Miss Andrews' classes in dancing will meet on Friday, Dec. 28th, instead of on Monday; children's class at 3:30 p. m., evening class at 7:45 p. m. Pupils should come promptly as only a short time will be devoted to instruction, the balance of the evening to be spent in dancing.

BIG RED CROSS DRIVE

Over One Hundred and Fifty New Members Have Been Enrolled.

Over 150 new members had been enrolled by Chelsea Red Cross workers up to last evening since the opening of the big membership campaign on Monday. The list of added members follows:

O. D. Schneider, John Kalmbach, Mrs. John Kalmbach, L. H. Hindelang, Maurine Wood, Mrs. J. N. Dancer, Mrs. M. Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Murray, Miss Tressa Conlan, Mrs. J. G. Wagner, Ed. Riemen-schneider, Miss C. A. Sharp, Miss M. E. McDonald, Mrs. Mary Trumbull, Mrs. Jane Tuttle, Miss Lilla Schmidt, Mrs. John Frymuth, Mrs. W. P. Taylor, Mrs. Miranda Knight, Mrs. Mary Thorborn, Frank Chambers, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. F. E. Mapes, Mrs. M. B. Millsbaugh, Mrs. George Eisele, Mrs. A. E. Winans, Mrs. P. G. Schabbe, George Pasco, John Durince, Owen, Mike Bisco, Mrs. J. W. Stedman, V. J. Welch, J. E. McConnell, Mrs. John Faber, Mrs. Charles Downer, Dr. H. H. Avery, Frank J. Eder, Paul S. Niehaus, Carl J. Mayer, Miss Florence VanRiper, Frank Leach, Dr. George W. Palmer, Dr. A. A. Palmer, F. A. Davidson, Mary Miller, M. J. Dunkel, Gladys Schenk, Mrs. F. D. Cummings, Mrs. Wm. Bacon, W. R. Read, Mrs. Adam Eppler, Ida Schiller, John Sudyary, John Herschman, Ludwig Laylor, Mrs. Edward Koebbe, Mrs. T. W. Watkins, E. W. Watkins, J. Bacon, Peter Gorman, Mrs. P. Gorman, R. B. Waltrous, N. H. Cook, O. J. Walworth, C. F. Hathaway, Mrs. M. Kusterer, Waldo Kusterer, Laura Hieber, Mrs. E. A. Tische, Ed. Brown, Mrs. Jane Van Atta, Blanche Stephens, H. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Wm. Arnold, S. A. Mapes, Mrs. J. Bachman, J. T. Woods, Mrs. Lynn Kern, Mrs. Imogene Smith, Mrs. Ella Monroe, Howard Holmes, R. D. Walker, Mrs. G. J. Crowell, Mrs. J. Dryer, Mrs. W. R. Daniels, Mrs. Otto Hinderer, Ruth Saylor, G. W. Beckwith, Julius Kaercher, F. C. Klingler, Fay Bagge, W. H. Dancer, Mrs. J. N. Strieter, T. Drislane, Mrs. T. Drislane, Harold Kaercher, Clayton Ward, Joseph LaRosa, Mrs. F. H. Hammond, Edythe Koebbe, Mrs. W. R. French, Doris Shepherd, Mrs. C. George Hamp, Mantie Spaulding, Mrs. D. A. Spaulding, Mrs. Olive Winslow, Rev. G. Eisen, Mrs. M. Heselschwerdt, Mrs. Geo. Nordman, W. S. Davidson, D. E. Beach, Hilda Mohrlock, Lizzie Mast, J. F. Maier, E. D. Chipman, Mrs. Kent Walworth, Ivan Baldwin, Alice Baldwin, J. G. Webster, J. N. Dancer, Louise Hieber, Mrs. R. W. Hall, H. J. Dancer, C. J. Downer, Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, Mrs. Frank Leach, Leroy Brower, Mrs. M. J. Baxter, Roy Dillon, W. P. Schenk, Hannah Hall, Anita Stimpson, J. W. Schenk, Mrs. John Schieferstein, Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. E. C. Taylor, H. H. Green, Mrs. L. Reilly, G. H. Barbour, J. F. Shaver, Arvilla Closser, Ada Hamilton, Mrs. T. Callahan, St. Mary Academy, Rha Alexander, Mrs. Rha Alexander, Mrs. Michael Merkel, W. J. Shepherd, Mrs. Louis Burg, Mrs. M. Swickerath, Florence Turnbull.

Junior—Leonard VanGieson, Josephine Walker.

Receipt of \$2.50 from the Chat'n Seau club is acknowledged.

Try the Tribune job printing.

WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 3 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.

FOR SALE—Seasoned hardwood, \$3.50 cd. delivered to your home; 9 sheets, wt. 80 lbs., 2 Holstein bulls. Roy Hadley, Gregory, phone Gregory exchange. 3013

FOUND—Sum of money in Schenk's store. Owner may have same upon naming amount and denominations. And paying for this advertisement. W. P. Schenk & Co. 2913

FOR SALE—Nearly new furniture and everything needed in five room house. Cheap if taken at once. 116 East Summit St. 2913

NOTICE—All persons are warned against purchasing a note given by me to Albert West, Al. Burgess. 2913

LOST—Pearl car pendant on December 2d. Finder please return to Miss Maurine Wood. 2913

MONEY WANTED—If you have money to loan on high grade first mortgages in sums of \$2000 and up, I can place the money at once on good security at 6% interest, with no charge to you for services. Bertrand D. York, Attorney, 305 Moffat Bldg., Detroit. 2914

FOR RENT—12 room house on South St., with barn if desired. C. J. Heselschwerdt, Chelsea. 2914

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—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune office.

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. 3611f

KEMP COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED

1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits - \$100,000.00

DEPOSITORY POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

THE VALUE OF A CHECKING ACCOUNT

1. You always have the right change.
2. Your cancelled checks are receipts for bills you have paid.
3. You need never pay a bill twice, if you pay by check.
4. You cannot be robbed if you carry a check book instead of cash.
5. Your money cannot be destroyed by fire or lost.
6. A Bank Account gives you standing with your fellow men.

May we have your Checking Account?

CHELSEA

MICHIGAN

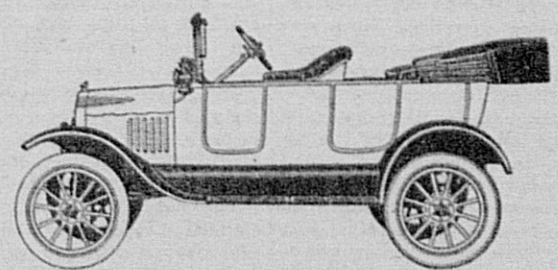
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

These are economical days and so the Ford Car becomes a more intense necessity to you every day, because by reason of the universal service the Ford supplies every day it has become a large part in the "business of living." It is a daily necessity because it proves a daily economy. You have the choice of a variety of bodies, from the snappy runabout to the de luxe Sedan.

Touring Car, \$372; Runabout, \$357; Coupelet, \$72; Sedan, \$707; One-Ton Truck Chassis, \$612. All f. o. b. Chelsea.

PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY



Red Cross Dance —And Card Party—

Thursday Evening, December 27th

At Maccabee Hall, Chelsea

All patriotic Americans of Chelsea and vicinity should attend and so help the Red Cross to Help the Soldier Boys

Refreshments will be served. Snyder's Orchestra of Ann Arbor will furnish the music.

Single Admission, 50c—\$1 per couple. Refreshments Extra

Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds

but it is quality and flavor that count when you buy your Christmas poultry. At Eppler's market you get young, tender, juicy ones, country bred, corn fed and fattened to just the right degree of excellence. Also meats, fish and oysters, all of the best quality. We advise an early choice.

ADAM EPPLER

Phone 41 - South Main Street



Copyright by
Frank A. Munsey Co.

THERE ENTERS THE STORY A PRETTY LITTLE ARABIAN GIRL NAMED MERIEM, AND SOME VERY WICKED MEN

Synopsis.—A scientific expedition off the African coast rescues a human derelict, Alexis Paulvitch. He brings aboard an ape, intelligent and friendly, and reaches London. Jack, son of Lord Greystoke, the original Tarzan, has inherited a love of wild life and steals from home to see the ape, now a drawing card in a music hall. The ape makes friends with him. The ape refuses to leave Jack despite his trainer. Tarzan appears and is joyfully recognized by the ape, for Tarzan had been king of his tribe. Tarzan agrees to buy Akut, the ape, and send him back to Africa. Jack and Akut become great friends. Paulvitch is killed when he attempts murder. A thief tries to kill Jack, but is killed by Akut.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

Leaping to his feet, he hurled his shoulder against the door. Herr Skopf was a heavy man. The frail door collapsed beneath his weight, and Herr Skopf stumbled precipitately into the room.

Before him lay the greatest mystery of his life. Upon the floor at his feet was the dead body of a strange man. The neck was broken and the jugular severed as by the fangs of a wild beast. The old lady and her grandson were gone. The window was open. They must have disappeared through the window, for the door had been locked from the inside.

But how could the boy have carried his invalid grandmother from a second story window to the ground? It was preposterous. Again Herr Skopf searched the small room. He noticed that the bed was pulled well away from the wall. Why? He looked beneath it again for the third or fourth time. The two were gone, and yet his judgment told him that the old lady could not have gone without porters to carry her down as they had carried her up the previous day.

Further search but deepened the mystery. All the clothing of the two was still in the room. If they had gone they must have gone naked or in their night clothes.

No boat had left the harbor in the meantime. There was not a railroad within hundreds of miles. There was no other white settlement that the two could reach under several days of arduous marching, accompanied by a well equipped safari. They had simply vanished into thin air, for the native he had sent to inspect the ground beneath the open window had just returned to report that there was no sign of a footstep there, and what sort of creatures were they who could have dropped that distance to the soft turf without leaving spoor?

Herr Skopf shuddered. Yes, it was a great mystery. There was something uncanny about the whole thing. He hated to think about it, and he dreaded the coming of night.

It was a great mystery to Herr Skopf and doubtless still is.

CHAPTER V.

The Sheikh's Daughter.

Two Swedes, Carl Jensen and Sven Malbinn, after conducting several mysterious expeditions far to the south of the Sahara, turned their attention to



Before Him Lay the Greatest Mystery of His Life.

the more profitable business of ivory poaching.

In a great district they were already known for their relentless cruelty and their greed for ivory. The natives feared and hated them. The European governments in whose possessions they worked had long sought them; but,

working their way slowly out of the north, they had learned many things in the no man's land south of the Sahara, which gave them immunity from capture through easy avenues of escape that were unknown to those who pursued them.

Their raids were sudden and swift. They seized ivory and retreated into the trackless wastes of the north before the guardians of the territory they raped could be made aware of their presence. Relentlessly they slaughtered elephants themselves as well as stealing ivory from the natives. Their following consisted of a hundred renegade Arabs and negro slaves, a fierce band of cutthroats.

Remember them, Carl Jensen and Sven Malbinn, yellow bearded Swedish giants, for you shall meet them later.

In the heart of the jungle, hidden away upon the banks of a small unexplored tributary of a large river that empties into the Atlantic not so far from the equator, lay a small heavily palisaded village. Twenty palm thatched, beehive huts sheltered its black population, while half a dozen goat skin tents in the center of the clearing housed the score of Arabs who found shelter here, while by trading and raiding they collected the cargoes which their ships of the desert bore northward twice each year to the market at Timbuktu.

Playing before one of the Arab tents was a little girl of ten, a black haired, black eyed little girl, who with her nut brown skin and graceful carriage looked every inch a daughter of the desert. Her little fingers were busily engaged in fashioning a skirt of grasses for a much disheveled doll which a kindly disposed slave had made for her a year or two before.

The head of the doll was rudely chipped from ivory, while the body was a rat skin stuffed with grass. The arms and legs were bits of wood, perforated at one end and sewn to the rat skin torso.

The doll was quite hideous and altogether disreputable and soiled, but Meriem thought it the most beautiful and adorable thing in the whole world, which is not so strange in view of the fact that it was the only object within that world upon which she could bestow her confidences and her love.

Every one else with whom Meriem came in contact was, almost without exception, either indifferent to her or cruel. There was the old black hag who looked after her, for example, Mabunu, toothless, filthy and ill tempered.

She lost no opportunity to cuff the little girl or even inflict minor tortures upon her. And there was the sheikh, her father. She feared him more than she did Mabunu. He often scolded her for nothing, quite habitually terminating his tirades by cruelly beating her until her little body was black and blue.

Little Meriem could scarce recall any other existence than that of the stern cruelty of the sheikh and Mabunu. Dimly in the back of her childish memory there lurked a blurred recollection of a gentle mother. But Meriem was not sure but that even this was a dream picture induced by her own desire for the caresses she never received.

Suddenly there arose sounds of altercation beyond the village gates. Meriem listened. With the curiosity of childhood she would have liked to run down there and learn what it was that caused the men to talk so loudly. Others of the villagers were already trooping in the direction of the noise.

But Meriem did not dare. The sheikh would be there, doubtless, and if he saw her it would be but another opportunity to abuse her, so Meriem lay still and listened.

Presently she heard the crowd moving up the street toward the sheikh's tent. Cautiously she stuck her head around the edge of the tent. She could not resist the temptation, for the sameness of the village life was monotonous and she craved diversion.

What she saw was two strangers—white men. They were alone, but as they approached she learned from the talk of the natives that surrounded them that they possessed a consider-

able following that was camped outside the village.

They were coming to palaver with the sheikh.

The old Arab met them at the entrance to his tent. His eyes narrowed wickedly when they had appraised the newcomers. They stopped before him, exchanging greetings. They had come to trade for ivory, they said.

The sheikh grunted. He had no ivory. Meriem gasped. She knew that in a nearby hut the great tusks were piled almost to the roof. She poked her head farther forward to get a better view of the strangers. How white their skins! How yellow their great beards!

Suddenly one of them turned his eyes in her direction. She tried to dodge back out of sight, for she feared all men, but he saw her. Meriem saw the look of almost shocked surprise that crossed his face. The sheikh saw it too and guessed the cause of it.

"I have no ivory," he repeated. "I do not wish to trade. Go away. Go now!"

He stepped from his tent and almost pushed the strangers about in the direction of the gates. They demurred, and then the sheikh threatened. It would have been suicide to have disobeyed, so the two men turned and left the village, making their way immediately to their own camp.

The sheikh returned to his tent, but he did not enter it. Instead he walked to the side where little Meriem lay



"It Will Not Harm to Try the Power of Gold," Replied Jensen.

close to the goat skin wall, very frightened. The sheikh stooped and clutched her by the arm. Violently he jerked her to his feet, dragged her to the entrance of the tent and shoved her within. Following her, he seized her again, beating her ruthlessly.

"Stay within!" he growled. "Never let the strangers see your face. Next time you show yourself to strangers I shall kill you!"

In the camp of the strangers one was speaking rapidly to the other.

"There is no doubt of it, Malbinn," he was saying, "not the slightest, but why the old scoundrel hasn't claimed the reward long since is what puzzles me."

"There are some things dearer to an Arab, Jensen, than money," returned the first speaker. "Revenge is one of them."

"Anyhow, it will not harm to try the power of gold," replied Jensen.

Malbinn shrugged.

"Not on the sheikh," he said. "We might try it on one of his people, but the sheikh will not part with his revenge for gold. To offer it to him would only confirm his suspicions that we must have awakened when we were talking to him before his tent. If we got away with our lives then we should be fortunate."

CHAPTER VI.

In the Jungle.

His first night in the jungle was one which the son of Tarzan held longest in his memory. No savage carnivore menaced him. There was never a sign of hideous barbarian, or if there were the boy's troubled mind took no cognizance of them.

His conscience was harassed by the thought of his mother's suffering. Self blame plunged him into the depths of misery.

The killing of the American caused him little or no remorse. The fellow had earned his fate. Jack's regret on this score was due mainly to the effect which the death of Conlon had had upon his own plans.

Now he could not return directly to his parents, as he had planned. Fear of the primitive borderland law, of which he had read highly colored, imaginary tales, had thrust him into the jungle—a fugitive. He dared not return to the coast at this point, not that he was so greatly influenced through personal fear as from a desire to shield his father and mother from further sorrow and from the shame of having their honored name dragged through the sordid degradation of a murder trial.

With returning day the boy's spirits rose. With the rising sun came new hope within his breast. He would return to civilization by another way. None would guess that he had been connected with the killing of the stranger in the little out of the way trading post upon a remote shore.

Jack spends his first days in the jungle. Remorse for the pain he has caused his parents makes him miserable. New experiences startle the youth.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tigers Abound in India.

Tigers abound in India to this day. In some parts of that land the natives, especially the Hindoos, regard the tiger with such superstitious awe that they will not kill one. Some think it is haunted by a spirit which makes it immortal.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Soliciting Memberships in Christmas Campaign—To Join Junior Red Cross Later.

"The school children of Michigan are going to be responsible for a large part of the membership of 750,000 that the Michigan division of the American National Red Cross will have when our drive ends on Christmas Eve," says Mark T. McKee, Vice-Chairman of the Michigan Red Cross. "We are appealing to every child who has attained the age of reason for help in this work and, judging from the way the school children have always responded, we are going to have it."

"This Christmas membership campaign is not intended to enlist the children for membership in the present Red Cross organization. Plans will be announced shortly for a Junior Red Cross, in which only the children will have membership."

"But before this comes, we are asking all the boys and girls to give us their best efforts to make our Christmas campaign a success. They will be instructed in school as to their duties, thanks to the hearty co-operation of Hon. Fred L. Keeler, state superintendent of public instruction, and the school commissioners in every county. The children will be asked to carry the message of Red Cross membership and its importance in the winning of this terrible war home to their parents and neighbors and, if plans do not miscarry, it is hoped to supply each child with enrollment blanks, so that membership applications may be secured."

"We hope that every community in the state will enlist the children in this work. We know what a power for good the youngsters are, and we want their contribution to the success of this campaign."

RED CROSS WORK SAVES SOLDIERS FOR NEXT SPRING

MEN AT FRONT ARE HEARTENED BECAUSE THEIR FAMILIES ARE CARED FOR.

GENERAL PERSHING CO-OPERATES

American Leader and Gen. Petain Aid in Relieving Distress, Thereby Keeping Up the Morale of the Army.

That the work which the Red Cross is doing in France to alleviate suffering among the families of Frenchmen who are fighting at the front represents a saving of 1,500,000 men is the opinion of William Allen White, noted writer and owner of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, who has just returned from France.

"It is not probable that our army in France will get into the fighting to any large extent until next spring. The real war work that should interest the people of America this winter is of an economic rather than of a military character. It will be carried on by the Red Cross in France, its purpose being to relieve needy conditions in the homes of French soldiers who are in winter quarters in the trenches at the front."

Comfort Women and Children.

"It is felt by the military officers of both nations that nothing could do more to keep up the morale of the French soldiers during the coming winter than to bring comfort to women and children at home. The soldier's knowledge that his family is being well cared for will take a great load off his mind and hearten him to stand up against privation which otherwise might break his spirit and render him of no physical use."

"Maj. Grayson, M. P. Murphy of the Red Cross, Gen. Pershing and Gen. Petain of France are working in unison to perfect the plans for the relief of families of soldiers, the military commanders believing that it will be of the greatest benefit to both armies. It should be kept in mind that every soldier who is saved this winter means the saving of an American boy when the big drive begins next spring. Some American boy will have to take the place of every Frenchman who is killed or who breaks down under the strain."

"This particular relief work means, therefore, that French soldiers will be saved for work in the spring and American lives will be conserved at the same time."

Lighting the Candle behind the Red Cross on Christmas Eve.



Lighting the Candle behind the Red Cross on Christmas Eve.

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Keys made while you wait, also keys fitted. All kinds of repairs.
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You extra large men can be fitted here, just about as easily as the man who wears one of the more common sizes; fact of the matter is we make quite a specialty of large, and out-of-the-ordinary sizes.

You will find the most conservative styles just as you will find those with a little more "pep." No matter what your ideas may be, we can satisfy you. Come in.

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It eliminates all unnecessary expense items, from the time the woollens enter our factory, until you wear the finished garment.

It eliminates "padded" prices now, prices made high enough to take care of the "cut" later on. We never hold "sales," our price is RIGHT to begin with.

Now it's up to you. Will you continue to pay \$10 too much elsewhere, or will you buy at Bond's and SAVE that ten?

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Between Detroit Opera House and Temple Theater

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Cleveland
Detroit
Akron

Pittsburgh
Toledo
Youngstown
Louisville

Beneath the Mistletoe

The origin of this Christmas custom, much in favor among the lovers, goes back to dim past and is lost in traditions of the Druids.

(By IDA M. BRUCE in Utica Globe.)

WHEN a young man at a Christmas party leads, with an attempt at nonchalance, some charming young lady beneath a bough of mistletoe in order to win a "mistletoe kiss" he is of the opinion that he is luring the young lady into a situation where, by the decree of an ancient custom, she must forfeit the aforesaid kiss.

Frankness compels me to confess that the luring is done by the young lady. For their Christmas parties they secure and suspend the mistletoe and she is indeed a most sedate and rather chilling young person who will not, during the festivities, allow herself to be "lured" beneath the mistletoe. And all this is quite within her rights. It is a custom she inherited from ancestors who dwelt in Britain or Scandinavia, centuries ago. Today the mistletoe and the mistletoe kiss are associated only with Christmas. But, in truth, mistletoe had its significance centuries before the birth in Bethlehem which gave us Christmas.

Scandinavians claim that mistletoe customs originated with them, but there is an English legend antedating those of Scandinavia, which tells how the girls of semi-barbaric Britain, in the golden age of the Druids, did themselves hang up boughs of mistletoe and lure young men into their embraces.

According to this legend Chelma, an ancient high priest, had a great temple in the forest where he taught young men to become priests. So popular did this temple become that half the young men of the countryside were leaving their homes and people, and becoming Druid priests.

There was great need of the young men in the camps to hunt and fish and to plant, and, above all, there were so many more maidens than young men left that they decided something must be done to reclaim them. The girls sought an ancient wish and asked her help.

"Pick yonder mistletoe that grows without roots upon the trees, go to the edge of the forest round about the tree temple of Chelma and hang it there all around and about the forest. Stand in waiting there, well hidden, until the young men coming forth from the forest each night to bring food to the temple, are under the mistletoe, then step forth. They will clasp you and kiss you whereupon do you scream right lustily and the young men shall be yours."

How the Girls Won Back the Men.
The maidens followed this advice and hung the mistletoe in festoons about the edge of the forest. Standing under it, the young men felt impelled to kiss the maidens who stepped forth to greet them. The maidens, as instructed, screamed lustily and Chelma and other of the old Druid priests rushed forth, fearing their young men were being murdered. When the good old Druids saw the young men embracing the maidens they drove them away, for they would have no one among them who had ought to do with women.

And so, through the peculiar influence of the mistletoe, the maidens won back the young men, but the custom of hanging up mistletoe was kept up. Later after the introduction of Christianity, the custom was added to the Christmas festivities.

Christmas Festivities.
From Scandinavian mythology comes the weird but interesting story of the origin of mistletoe, that pale-berried parasite of the forest. One of the best of these legends is that of Baldur, son of Wodin, in the days when those strange gods are said to have walked and talked with the mortals on earth, as did Jupiter and Apollo and Diana and Latona and the other gods and goddesses of Olympus.

Baldur was the Scandinavian god of sunshine and summer and was naturally beloved by all except Loki, the god of hearth fires. For, while the people rushed out of doors to see Baldur when he brought the summer sun, they had no use for Loki until the next winter, consequently Loki disliked Baldur.

Nanna, goddess of the blossoms and wife of Baldur, dreamed terrible dreams of the death of Baldur, and she went to the great god Wodin, her father-in-law, and told him and he was greatly troubled. But messengers were sent forth throughout the world

and had everything swear to do Baldur no harm. Everything animate and inanimate, the animals and men and fish and birds, the water and earth and rocks and trees, the winds and clouds and rain and snow, all agreed never to harm Baldur.

"Go forth and weep no more, daughter," said Wodin to Nanna, "no harm can now come to your husband, my son," and Nanna went forth happy.

After that all the gods used to amuse themselves hurling stones and axes and spears at Baldur and he stood and laughed at them, because neither wood nor petal nor anything could harm him. It was great sport for everyone. One day while at this sport an old woman asked Nanna why they were trying to kill Baldur.

"Everything has promised never to harm him," she explained.

"Everything?" queried the old woman.

"Except the mistletoe, what can that little shrub do?" Nanna laughed scornfully.

The old woman hurried away. Of course it was Loki in disguise. She got a twig of mistletoe and hardened it by charring the outside before the fire, fitted the point to a lance and hurled it at Baldur, whereupon it pierced his heart and he fell dead.

Dedicated to Love and Affection.

As a peace offering the gods dedicated the mistletoe to love and affection and peace, just so long as it never touched Loki's territory, the ground. Ever since then the mistletoe has grown without roots, far away from the ground, and even to this day it is used by suspending it above the floor or ground.

And so it is that both ancient Britain and Scandinavia lay their claim to mistletoe customs and the origin of suspending a branch of it beneath which youth may kiss. There is little doubt but what the custom was in use a thousand years before the origin of Christmas. While the story of the maidens who lured back to their camps, and to themselves, the young men who were about to become Druid priests, gives good account of our custom of kissing beneath the mistletoe today, to Scandinavia also belongs much credit. When those brave and romantic Scandinavians looked forward to Valhalla as their heaven, and worshipped the gods Thor and Wodin on Thor's day and Wodin's day (which is where we get our Thursday and Wednesday), they used to have certain great feast days for their gods.

It became the custom, on observing Thor's day, to build great fires. These were called "Juni" fires. As everyone knows, the Scandinavian "J" is pronounced quite like our pronunciation of the letter "Y," consequently those fires were spoken of as "Yule" fires.

The brighter the fires, the higher the flames towered through the forests where the Scandinavians used to gather to pay honor to the great god Thor, the greater pleased was Thor, and so it became necessary to pick out the best of wood to burn.

Then men would go into the forest looking for "Juni" logs, and they soon learned that the trees upon which such mistletoe hung would give the brightest fires. They did not know the reason for this, and believed that it was due to the work of the great Thor himself who caused the mistletoe to grow on those trees without roots solely as a means of letting his people know which trees were best for burning in his honor.

And so whenever anyone met under the mistletoe in the great forests, no matter how great enemies they were, they dropped their weapons and greeted each other kindly, nor would they take up arms against each other until the sunrise of another day. This was their tribute in memory of Thor.

A Fetish of Good Luck.

They began to take bits of the mistletoe into their homes and hang it over the doorways, and if any enemies came, they could not enter the houses beneath the mistletoe without becoming friends to the people inside so long as they remained there. From this came the habit of greeting people who stepped under the mistletoe with an embrace or a kiss, and at great indoor feasts the mistletoe was hung up in the room and the people greeted each other with kisses.

Later this mistletoe hanging at feasts came to be put in use only at the Christmas feast and from that grew the custom of hanging up the

mistletoe in order that any standing beneath it might be kissed by the first person who caught her there.

Few if any growing things are the subject of as many ancient legends, customs and beliefs as the mistletoe. The fact that the ancient Celts in their druidical religion had two great festivals, one in June and the other in December, the latter being equivalent to our Christmas. In both of these great festivals the gathering of the mistletoe was a sacred rite.

Pliny in his Natural History describes the ceremony. Speaking of the Druids' worship of the oak, he says: "They believe that whatever grows on these trees is sent from heaven and is a sign that the tree has been chosen by the God himself. The mistletoe is very rarely to be met with, but when it is found they gather it with solemn ceremony. This they do especially on the sixth day of the moon, because by the sixth day the moon has plenty of vigor and has not run half its course."

"After the preparations have been made for a sacrifice and a feast under the tree they haul it as the universal healer and bring to the spot two white bulls whose horns have never been bound before. A priest, clad in a white robe, climbs the tree and with a golden sickle cuts the mistletoe, which is caught in a white cloth. Then they sacrifice the victims, praying that God may make his own gift to prosper with those upon whom he has bestowed it."

"They believe that a potion prepared from mistletoe will increase their flocks and that the plant is a remedy against all poison."

It was believed to be a remedy for many ills and this belief is still to be found in many remote places in Europe. In Holstein, for example, the mistletoe is regarded as a healing remedy for wounds and in Lacarne, France, it is always administered by the native people as an antidote for poison. They apply the plant to the stomach of the patient and give him a solution of it to drink as well. The Gaelic word for mistletoe is "an t'ail le," which means "all healer," and this is probably what the Druids called it in ancient times.

In the northeast of Scotland people used to cut withes of mistletoe at the March full moon; these they bent in circles and kept for a year to cure fevers and other troubles. In some parts of Germany the mistletoe is especially esteemed as a remedy for the ailments of children, who sometimes wear it hung around the neck as an amulet.

In Sweden on midsummer eve mistletoe is diligently sought after, the people believing it to be possessed of many mystic qualities, and that if a sprig of it is attached to the ceiling of the dwelling house, the horse's stall or cow's crib, the "trolls" or evil spirits will then be powerless to injure either man or beast. Branches of the plant are commonly seen in farmhouses hanging from the ceiling to protect the dwellings from all harm, but especially from fire, and persons afflicted with the falling sickness think they can ward off all attacks of the malady by carrying about with them a knife which has a handle of mistletoe.

A Swedish remedy for other complaints is to hang a sprig of mistletoe round the sufferer's neck or to make him wear on his finger a ring made from the plant. Moreover they fashion divining rods of mistletoe or of four different kinds of wood, one of which must be mistletoe. The treasure seeker places the rod on the ground after sundown and when it rests directly over the treasure the rod begins to move as if it were alive.

Like their Swedish neighbors, many German peasants consider the mistletoe a powerful charm against evil spirits.

Experimenting with simple apparatus, a California doctor has sent wireless messages through the ground for distances up to 40 miles.

Worn deflated under the coat, a French inventor's life preserver is inflated and made ready for use by inserting a capsule of highly compressed air.

Patents have been granted a Chicago woman for candy made and wrapped in the form of artificial flowers, which can be eaten after serving in bouquets.

Promising Novelty in Fur Coats



Things are seldom what they seem in furs, for furriers have gone far in the art of changing the appearance of pelts. They more than improve them, they change them utterly. Many a commonplace, familiar little animal departs this life bequeathing a skin that is soon lifted quite out of its class and it is the transformation worked by dyeing, clipping, piecing and plucking that make furs expensive. The ordinary muskrat, as an instance, becomes Hudson seal and deserves all the admiration it gets, along with the price it brings.

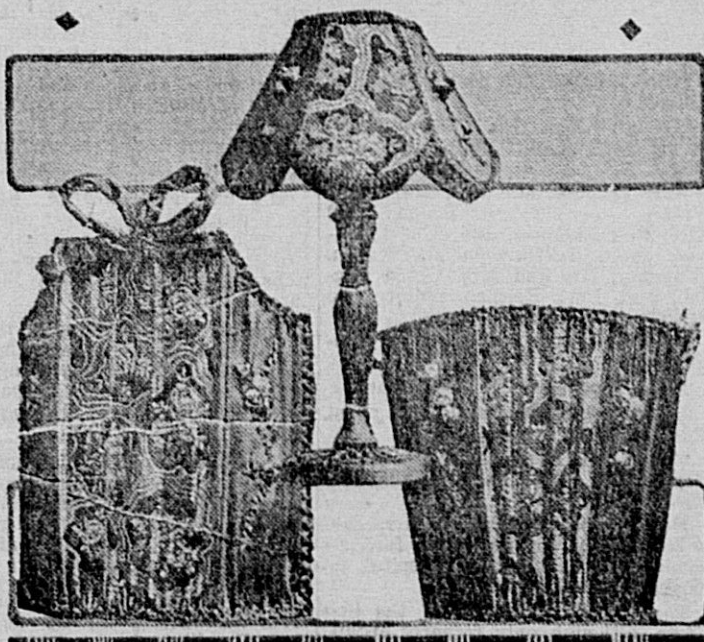
It is likely that undyed pelts are more durable than any others, although with good care most furs will give long service. This season some very handsome motor coats of natural muskrat have brought the merits of this fur to the front, and coats made of selected skins are worn on the street. They are handsome and a promising novelty likely to grow in popularity.

An example of a rich coat made of natural muskrat and very excellently

designed, is shown in the illustration. The best skins were used for it and it is an ample affair with a full skirt portion in which the skins are set lengthwise. It is bordered with two rows of pelts by the simple expedient of placing them horizontally. The body of the coat, made in one with the sleeves, shows the pelts placed as in the border of the skirt, a single row of pelts make the cuffs, and a large, soft collar adds to its luxury. It looks as if its wearer might explore the Arctic ocean in comfort and it is certain zero weather will have no terrors for her.

Shorter coats, with less fullness, are more practical for street wear because they are less heavy to carry. They reach to the knees, fasten up very high at the neck and have already made a success that insures their appearance in greater numbers next winter. These coats are so attractive that there is no need for them to masquerade under a borrowed name—they vindicate the muskrat as the bearer of a handsome pelt.

Matched Set for the Boudoir



A lovely and dainty matched set, including a lamp shade, a telephone screen and a waste basket are an allurement that has been added to this year's holiday gifts. They are made of plain and brocaded satin ribbon and designed for the boudoir. But there is no reason why they should not be adopted to living rooms or to men's rooms as well. It is a matter of selecting the right colors and designs in the ribbon, and the details of finishing could be shown in a little.

The set shown in the picture is made of plain rose-colored satin ribbon and a brocaded ribbon with rose-colored ground and figures in gray, rose, gold and soft green. In the lamp shade there are six panels alternating the plain and the figured ribbon. On each plain panel there is a little cluster of ribbon roses, repeating the colors in the brocade. Their foliage is suggested by the soft green ribbon, that joins a group of three to a single rose on each panel, and trails on beyond them.

The lamp standard, of wood or glass is covered with the plain ribbon, cut to fit it. Plaitings and ruchings of narrow rose colored satin ribbon, cover the seams in the shade and in the covering of the standard.

In the basket the panels of plain and brocaded ribbon are gathered, the screen made of one brocaded panel and two plain panels. In the basket there are six panels alternating as in the lamp shade. All the pieces are lined with plain rose-colored satin put on smoothly. The little screen is tall enough to conceal a telephone and finished with a shirred and wired bow of plain satin at the top of the central panel. Its three panels are sewed together along the edges.

For a living room gold braid might replace the plaitings and shirings of

ribbon and colors in the ribbons selected to harmonize with furnishings. But rose color has advantages and looks well with almost every other color. For a man's room strong contrasts and bold conventional figures might be chosen, using gold braid for finishing.

Julia Bottomley

The Accepted Decolletage.

Tradition is one thing and present fact is another, and it is evident that the majority of American women will accept the decolletage that is cut about three inches below the bend of the neck and runs away to the end of the shoulder, writes an authority.

It is seen on many of the French gowns and the best American originals. It is adopted for jumpers, for informal dinner frocks, and it prevails on the one-piece frock of serge, worsted or satin that has come dangerously near usurping the place of the tailored coat suit in the fall.

Pretty Velvet Frocks.

Very supple velvet makes some pretty and practical evening frocks. They are straight, clinging little models quite untrammelled except perhaps for a flower or ornament somewhere about the bodice. In bright soft colors these are, coral, rose, celestial blue, apple green and orchid. These are for the girls, and for those not quite so young are models in velvets of darker tones, deep purple, sapphire and black. The low-cut neck and the sleevelessness of these give them a festive air despite their dark hues and simple lines. Or tulle takes a part in waist and sleeves, giving a lightening touch.

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A Cafeteria Serving the Best of Foods at Really Moderate Prices.

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Rates \$1.00 and up

Monday Lunch.....40c

Sunday Dinner.....50c

A. E. HAMILTON, Mgr.

Garrick

"So Long Letty," Oliver Morosco's most successful musical farce, second week Garrick Theatre, Detroit, of December 17.

MADISON.

Dorothy Dalton, Thomas H. Ince's brilliant photoplay actress, will be seen at the Madison theatre for one week commencing Sunday, December 16, in "The Price Mark," a great drama with a powerful element of heart.

WASHINGTON.

Geraldine Farrar in Cecil B. DeMille's masterpiece, "Joan the Woman."

ADAMS.

Montagu Glass' inimitable comedy, "Potash and Perlmutter," most original and delightful comedy that has left New York in many a long day, and comes most opportunely, as Mr. Glass announces it for the week before Christmas, opening Monday night, December 17, closing Sunday night, December 21.

CADILLAC.

The Cadillac is holding up its standard and for this week is producing "The Social Follies," which is far beyond expectation. For next week "The Innocent Bachelors" will be shown which, without doubt will prove to be a fine entertainment.

Beginning Early.

Dorothy, who is seven, must have heard some elder lamenting the lost days of youth. After a hasty breakfast, curtailed by a disposition to sleep late of mornings with barely time enough to reach school and studies before the tardy bell, she saw her younger sister and brother skipping off to a long May day's enjoyment in the big yard and exclaimed: "Oh, for the days of five!"

An Evasion.

"Insofar as my circumstances permit," qualifies the housewife's pledge to conserve food. It is a neat evasion of the shorter and uglier "if the cook permits."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Aristocratic Neighborhood.

Real Estate Agent—There are restrictions on the property. You cannot keep hens nor a dog that traces his ancestry back for less than three generations.

History the Teacher.

History is the great teacher of men. As some one has truly said, the fool will not learn at all. The average man learns from his own experience. The wise man learns from the experience of others. So with the wise nation. The experience of other nations is the theme of history.

The Perfect Bull Terrier.

The modern bull terrier is the result of very careful and intensive breeding. It is now a well-defined type and has lost almost all the characteristics of its ancestor, the bulldog. It must be pure white, except for the nose and eyes, which must be black. Any other marks, while they do not disqualify in the show ring, are considered undesirable.

Would Raise Deer.

A movement, based on commercial considerations, is being initiated for the wider rearing of deer in order to make venison more popular as a diet. It is pointed out that elk and deer may be raised to advantage in forests and on rough, brushy ground unfitted for either agriculture or stock-raising (thus utilizing for profit much land that is now waste. One of the added advantages is that the business is well adapted to landowners of small means.

Hawaii Has 240,000 People.

Hawaii was annexed by the United States in 1898. The islands cover 6,740 square miles. The last United States census of the islands gave a population of about 192,000, and it is believed to be now somewhere in the neighborhood of 240,000. This country imports more than \$50,000,000 worth of sugar annually from Hawaii. Powerful wireless stations link up the United States and Japan. Pearl Harbor is one of our most important naval stations.

The Secretary Bird.

The secretary bird gets its name from the tufts of feathers which grow on either side of its head, and look exactly like a bunch of pens stuck behind a clerk's ear. The bird has long legs and large wings, with which it can ascend to a great height. It builds a strong nest in a tree, and lives in it year after year, subsisting on small animals and tiny snakes.

No Need to Worry.

A lady of nice consideration said: "Manda, I'm not going to send you my wish to do this week because my children have scarlet fever, and I don't want your children to get it, so I'll have the clothes fumigated." Replied the colored woman: "You don't need to worry about that, ma'am; my children had the scarlet fever three weeks ago."

Man's Aspirations.

The more a man knows the clearer becomes his consciousness of ignorance. The greater his virtues the more keenly sensible is he of his defects. The nearer he approaches to perfection the more strongly does he feel that his aspirations can only be fully realized in the great hereafter.—Exchange.

Archaeological Discovery.

A most important archaeological discovery was made recently in Gonnol, near the Vale of Temple in Thessaly. The Archaeological society unearthed what is plainly a sanctuary to the goddess Artemis, and among the articles found on the spot are some of the most remarkable votive offerings yet discovered in the history of research.

Their Ambitions.

In the city the toiler had just been advanced in salary. "Now," he chuckled, "I can begin saving to buy a farm." In the country the agriculturist looked at the check received for his season's wheat. "Another crop or two like this," he mused, "and I can move into the city."

Plenty of Company.

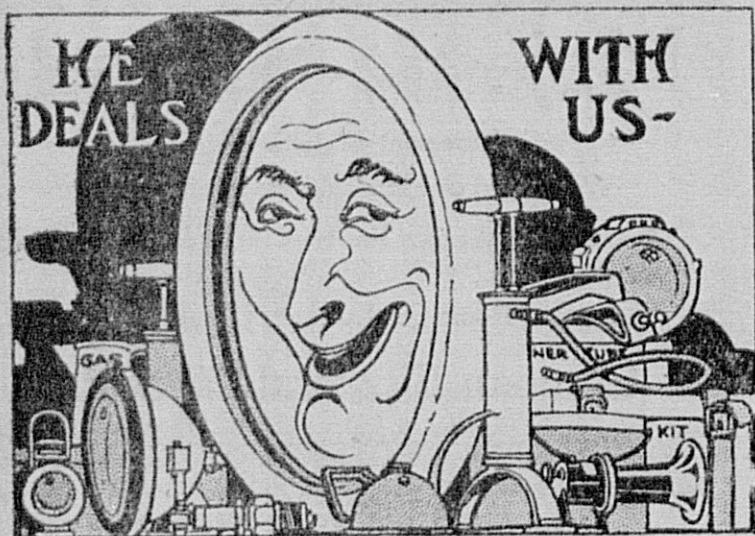
It usually takes 30 years to reap what it took 30 minutes to sow in the wild oat crop, and a hundred men often take part in the reaping of what one little fellow sowed. No man sows eth or moweth wild oats to himself.—Exchange.

ODDS AND ENDS

New tongs for sugar or candy are mounted at the end of a tubular handle and are operated by a spring controlled plunger.

The Philippine Islands have about 40,000 square miles of virgin forest and about 20,000 square miles of second growth timber.

Scientific experiments have demonstrated that the yellow color of cream and butter is not necessarily an indication of their richness.



As a motorist you are looking for something in the line of supplies. Whatever you desire will be found at this garage. We provide all auto accessories and parts for cars in shortest possible time. Our rates for storage are as low as our careful service will permit.

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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

Order of Publication.
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 26th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.
Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Adeline W. Muscott, incompetent.
On reading and filing the petition of John Kalmbach, guardian of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to borrow money by way of mortgaging certain real estate described therein for the purpose of paying debts and for the support of said incompetent.
It is ordered that the 26th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.
Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy).
Dorcas C. Donegan, Register.
Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25.

—Chelsea Tribune—
Twice-a-week \$1.00

EAST LIMA.

Ed. Grayer spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Charles Bates is spending the winter with his brother in Augusta, Kansas.

Herbert Smith left Friday for Ithaca, N. Y., to join the aviation corps in which he has enlisted.

Mrs. Adolph Gross and Miss Amanda Gross spent the week-end in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Tom Smith entertained the Farmers' club, Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Hoey was in Monroe, Sunday, to attend a reception for old pupils of St. Mary's academy.

Grace French is visiting her sister in Detroit.

Miss Frances Shields is spending a few days in Delhi as the guest of Mrs. Fred Strehle.

Messrs. Vaughn and Floyd Banks, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayer.

Jake Haarer has rented the McQuillan farm and will take possession in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son Edgar spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

Chauncey Coy spent one day of last week in Chelsea.

Charles and Lew Curtiss spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Ralph Stoffer is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stoffer.

Edgar Widmayer was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy and family spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

NORTH LAKE.

Miss Olive Webb of South Lyon spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb.

Mrs. Geo. Fuller, who has been spending a few weeks with relatives in Norwell and Addison, returned to her home here last Friday.

Mrs. O. P. Noah is spending this week with her sister at Greenville.

F. A. Hinchey spent Monday at the home of his brother, John Hinchey and family.

Edward Ryan of Lima Center spent a few days of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Birch.

A number from this vicinity attended the Christmas exercises given in the Congregational church in Chelsea last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Glenn were in Chelsea on Saturday last week.

Mr. Stephen Santure is undergoing an operation at the sanatorium in Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf are the proud parents of a 10 pound baby boy, born Thursday, December 13th.

About 30 were present at the farewell party given in honor of Clayton Webb, last Saturday evening. He enlisted in the Marine aviation corps and left Monday morning for Paris Royal, South Carolina.

Graham Birch butchered a hog this week which when dressed weighed nearly 500 pounds.

WATERLOO.

Nina Beeman has been visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooper entertained with cards Wednesday evening.

Earl Beeman and wife, Marie and Walter Harr, George Beeman and wife, Bud Robinson and Albert Kolleg spent Tuesday in Jackson.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman and Earl Beeman motored to Jackson.

The fair was a fine success. Proceeds \$71.

Susie Runciman has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary spent Monday in Jackson.

Mrs. L. H. Freeman of Fenton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ada Collins.

Mrs. Herbert Collins, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Jackson hospital, is nicely recovering.

The Waterloo chapter of the Red Cross, although only recently organized, has sent in the following articles: 18 pairs pajamas, 38 abdominal bandages, 2 sweaters, 6 mufflers, 9 pair wristlets, 241 surgical dressings, 2,600 gun wipes, 48 gun cleaners, 24 nurses caps, bag of clippings for pillows, and a lot of glove tops for lining aviators coats. The president, Mrs. Laura Vicary, thanks all who have assisted and extends an invitation to every one to come to her home every Tuesday afternoon for the work. All wishing to join the Red Cross in this Christmas drive, please phone Mrs. Vicary.

UNADILLA.

A. J. Holmes is moving on the S. E. Nelson place and Roy Palmer on the S. G. Palmer farm, Roy having bought the Palmer place.

Carl Griffen is visiting friends in Morley for a few weeks.

Christmas exercises will be held in the M. E. church, Monday evening.

Ruth Watson visited in Jackson from Friday until Monday.

F. E. Marshall, Charles Hartsuff and G. A. Pyper and their wives, and Minna Watson visited at L. K. Hadley's, Friday.

Mrs. Stevenson, who has been making her home at Mrs. A. C. Watson's for some time, has gone to Detroit to live.

James Little and Janet Webb have new furnaces installed in their homes.

Musical Instruments.

The holidays are fast approaching. What about those Christmas gifts? What is finer than a nice musical instrument for your son or daughter? I have a fine line of violins and other small instruments; also two good second-hand organs suitable for either home, club room or school room. C. Steinbach.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mrs. R. D. Walker was in Dexter, Wednesday.

Miss Tressa Conlan was in Detroit, Wednesday.

William Kolb was home from Camp Custer, Sunday.

Mrs. John Becker of Dexter was a Chelsea visitor, Thursday.

John Frymuth and Frank Staffan were Detroit visitors Wednesday.

Fred Kim of Ann Arbor visited his nephew, Ed. Vogel, Tuesday.

Karl Vogel of Omaha, Nebraska, visited Chelsea relatives over Sunday.

Regular meeting Olive chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, December 26th.

Miss Gertrude Mapes is home from Oberlin college for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond are visiting relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Belle Looney of Grand Rapids is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice O'Connor.

Harry Morton of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton, Sunday.

Misses Mary and Agnes Young of Sylvan are home from Adrian for the holidays.

T. F. Callahan of the Chelsea Steel Ball company is in the east on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conlan are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, December 11, 1917.

Mrs. G. A. BeGole will spend the holidays in Dowagiac at the home of her brother, Fred Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hindelang are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, December 16, 1917.

James Schmidt of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Julius Klein of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his father, C. Klein, and his sister and brother, Miss Ida and L. P. Klein, over the holidays.

Irving J. Long has returned to his home in LeRoy, N. Y., after spending the past week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Shepherd.

Max Roedel and Leo McQuillan are among the recent recruits from Chelsea. They are preparing for service in the navy at the Great Lakes training camp.

Miss Lulu Harden of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ireland and daughter Margaret, of Grand Rapids, are the guests of Mrs. George A. BeGole for over the week-end.

Mrs. R. H. Holmes of Battle Creek and Mrs. J. J. Haarer of Detroit are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes, and assisting in the care of Mrs. Noyes, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas, recently of Muncie, Indiana, have returned to Chelsea and Mr. Thomas has accepted a position in the plant of the Lewis Spring & Axle Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Runciman have returned from their farm near Cavanaugh lake to their Chelsea residence on Harrison street. George Robards has moved to the Runciman farm.

The next regular issue of the Tribune, which would be on Christmas day, will be omitted according to the custom of several years past. An enlarged edition will be issued on Friday, the 28th.

The children of the Methodist Sunday school, who are members of the Misses Ives, Kalmbach, Walz or Clark's classes, will be given a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the M. E. parsonage.

Jack Willis has been promoted from the Chelsea agency of the D. J. & C. railway to be agent in Ann Arbor, the change to take effect on December 27th. Superintendent Cady and Auditor Holden, of the D. J. & C., were in town Wednesday to inspect and audit Mr. Willis' books.

Chelsea Lodge I. O. O. F., with five candidates for membership, visited Ann Arbor lodge, Tuesday evening, where the first degree was conferred by the latter, and all partook of a substantial luncheon. Wednesday evening, Chelsea lodge conferred the second degree on seven candidates.

Fred Richards received a telegram Monday stating that his brother, Edwin Richards, was dead. The deceased lacked only seven days of being 95 years of age. Another brother, George Richards, and a sister, Mrs. Marion Fyler, also reside here. The Chelsea relatives were unable to attend the funeral because of the infirmities due to old age.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals and son Max and Glenn Brooks motored to Howell and return yesterday.

The Methodist Sunday school will give a Christmas pageant Sunday evening, December 23d. The free will offering will be for the benefit of the new Methodist orphanage in Highland Park.

Warren Coe of Lima is one of the latest recruits from this vicinity. He has enlisted in the navy and reported Monday in Detroit. He has been sent to the Great Lakes training camp for instruction.

The funeral of Homer H. Peters was held yesterday from his late home in Dexter. Among those from Chelsea who attended were: H. S. Holmes, Howard Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughter, Josephine, Mrs. Charles Martin and D. H. Wurster.

One of Dell Denton's dray horses broke through the frail covering over an excavation for an out house, Tuesday afternoon, in the south part of town. The hole had been covered by boards to keep out the snow, which covered and hid it. The horse was finally rescued after about half an hour's strenuous work by Mr. Denton and employees of the Chelsea Screw Co., located nearby.

GREGORY.

Miss Beulah Bates visited her sister in Jackson over Sunday.

A. J. Brearley was a Detroit visitor the latter part of last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeilman, a son, on Friday, December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill visited their son in Rochester several days this past week.

The Red Cross from here sent seven more Christmas packages to the boys from this township.

Rev. J. J. Schuler recently received a letter from his nephew, Capt. F. Ellis Reid, who is serving in France.

Fred Ayrault was in Ann Arbor Tuesday last week on account of the drain business and other important affairs.

Frank May of Jackson was here the last of the week looking after the fire loss, which occurred on his farm last Thursday.

Miss Mary Howlett who is attending school at Nashville, Tenn., came home last Saturday to spend the holiday vacation with her parents here.

Class No. 3 of the Baptist Bible school met last Friday night with Miss Miranave Voeghts for the Christmas program practice and a social time.

The many friends of Dr. L. A. Woodcock will be pleased to hear that he is one of four doctors chosen to go to New York City for a month of special instructions in surgery before crossing the ocean which will probably occur in the near future.

IN THE CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL

P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.
Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Christmas Joy." The choir will render Christmas music, and Floyd Ward will sing a solo.

Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Class for men led by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Christmas program Sunday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

G. H. Whitney, Pastor.
Morning service at 10:00 o'clock. Bible school at 11:15 a. m. Epworth league at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor.
German service 9:30 a. m. Subject, "A Message from the Wilderness."

Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Sunday school Christmas exercises at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Christmas services Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

CATHOLIC

Rev. W. P. Considine, Rector.
Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday services.

Holy communion 6:30 a. m. Low Mass 7:30 a. m. High Mass 10:00 a. m. Catechism 11:00 a. m. Baptisms at 3:00 p. m.

Mass on week days at 7:00 a. m. Second Sunday in Advent.

The Altar Society and St. Aloysius Sodality will receive holy communion next Sunday.

Christmas will be celebrated next Tuesday. High mass at 5 a. m.; low masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Benediction after the last mass. The Christmas crib will be erected in the church. The offertory on Christmas will be for the pastor of the parish. A Reverend Father from Assumption college will assist the pastor.

BAPTIST

Regular church service at 10:00 a. m. S. B. Laird, of Ypsilanti, will preach at the morning service.

Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Geo. C. Nothdurft, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. German service 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. English service 7:30 p. m.

Farmers Attention.

Look over your old harness carefully and have all repairs made now before the rush of spring work. Remember with leather so high it pays to repair the old harness, if possible. If you must have a new harness, we have them in both light and heavy styles, also single harness and some extra good second-hand harness. C. Steinbach.

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THE L.H. FIELD CO.

Special Attention to Mail Orders. JACKSON, Mich.
Store Hours—8:00 to 5:30 Week Days. 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Saturdays.

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Useful Gift Suggestions

BLOUSES

Of shimmering white crepe de chine and of Georgette in flesh and white—delicately traced with beads, hem-stitched, or exquisitely hand embroidered. \$6.00 and \$6.50 values are selling at \$5.50.

Other Christmas blouses are fashioned of fine white voile and organdy. Each in a holly box, \$1.19 to \$2.98.

WARM BATHROBES

For her comfort are warm Beacon Bathrobes, pocketed and girdled, \$3.48 to \$8.50.

WOOL SWEATERS--

To add to the joy of being out-of-doors any girl will take one of these warm sweaters to wear on skating and coasting journeys. Closely woven of gayly colored wool, \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00.

VAST GIFT ASSORTMENTS OF--

Gift handkerchiefs, gloves, perfumes, jewelry, neckwear and novelties.

PRACTICAL GIFTS--

Linens, blankets, footwear, lingerie, apparel and furs.

HOME GIFTS--

Lasting through the years as—furniture, rugs and music for Christmas and for all the year—the Pathephone.

VISIT TOYLAND--THIRD FLOOR

Dolls, games and electrical toys.

Stocked and Equipped to Serve You With Attractive Holiday Goods

Suitable for Any Member of the Family. They All Like Our Candies, Nuts and Fruits.

Although sugar, the principal ingredient of our candies, is unusually high our prices have not been proportionately raised. We offer you fresh made Christmas candies at only 20c per lb — 3 lbs for 50c.

Fresh made French creams 25c per lb—2 lbs 45c.

Fresh made assorted chocolates packed in very attractive Christmas boxes. "Our Winner" — full one pound box — while they last, 39c; other fancy Christmas boxes at all prices.

Pure sugar canes, 5c each and up.

We will make special prices on large quantities for church or school entertainments.

Don't fail to visit this store as we certainly have the largest and most attractive stock of bulk and package candies ever shown in Chelsea.

Sugar Bowl

The Candy Depot

Phone 38—Phone orders early. Free delivery

-Shoes and Repairing-

We have a line of good Work Shoes from \$2.50