

HOLMES & WALKER

Wish all their friends and patrons a Happy New Year, and thank them one and all for the liberal patronage during the past year.

Our annual Pre-Inventory Sale is now inviting the attention of the entire community. Special prices are offered on all lines of goods.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

GROCERY SPECIALS

AT FARRELL'S

For Saturday, December 29th

- Rosebud Flour per sack\$1.50
- Best Crackers per pound 14c
- Baby Size Pet Milk per can 7c
- 1 sack Table Salt 4c

TO MAKE HENS LAY—Try Panacea and Oyster Shells. It will pay or money refunded.

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

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

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

SATURDAY SPECIAL—Mixed Nuts per pound, 20 cents
Open All Day New Years

Chelsea Fruit Company
Merkel Block—Phone 247-W

EAST LIMA.

Mrs. Dan Stoffer spent the week-end with her son, Frank and family, of Jackson.

Harry Hoey, who went to Camp Custer with the last quota, has been transferred to the aviation corps at San Antonio, Texas, and left for that place last week Tuesday.

The entertainment given Friday evening by the Easton school district was largely attended and a good time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son Edgar spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Low Curtiss was an Ann Arbor caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weber of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Simms of Webster spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French and Sue Henderson, of Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voorhes of Ann Arbor, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zahn and daughter, Gertrude spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egeler and son Edgar, Messrs. Edward and Christ Graver spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayer.

The Misses McGuinness of Toledo, are spending their Christmas vacation with their mother.

Christ Graver spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman are visiting in Stockbridge.

Floyd Riethmiller of Camp Custer spent over Christmas in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary spent the first of the week in Detroit.

Next Sunday, December 30th, Mrs. Vicary will talk on the Red Cross work at the morning church service.

Bernard Beeman is visiting in Detroit.

The annual meeting of the S. S. will be held next Sunday.

Ruby Bowdish of Stockbridge, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gorton.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to take this means of conveying my heartfelt thanks to all those who in any way contributed to my welfare from the date of the cyclone until last week, during which time I was a patient in St. Joseph's sanitarium, and to all who in any way assisted and comforted my father during that time; especially to the physicians, nurses and the management of St. Joseph's, who left nothing undone to aid me in my fight for life; to the Ladies Aid societies of Zion Lutheran churches of Freedom and Ann Arbor, who remembered me so graciously; and to many friends and strangers for the numerous flowers, presents and cheering words of comfort, and for all other acts of kindness extended to me. May God bless them, one and all.

Amanda Grau.

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

LETTER FROM CARL KRESS

Has Been Ill and In Hospital But Is Now Well and On Duty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kress have received a letter from their son, Carl, who is with the aviation corps at Kelly field, South San Antonio, Texas. When he left Chelsea he had a severe cold and after reaching the San Antonio camp he was sent to the base hospital, but has since recovered and has returned to regular duty. He said in part:

This is a nice camp, at least what I have seen of it. The weather is warm and we wear neither coats nor hats. It hardly seems possible Christmas is so near, as it is so warm and pleasant here. But they do have sand storms here, and they are pretty disagreeable they tell me.

So far I've had only about eight hours drill as I was sent to the hospital soon after I arrived here. The Red Cross nurses are fine and we had the best of treatment in the hospital. The food, too, is excellent. I was pretty sick but I always managed to eat although my temperature was 102° the first night and 104° another night. Am better now.

I left the hospital this afternoon, the 17th. Since leaving camp they have opened a fine new Knights of Columbus hall, a fine place for us to spend our time.

So far I haven't received any mail and am anxious to hear from you all. My address is: Carl P. Kress, Line 95, Provisional Recruit Headquarters Kelly Field No. 1, So. San Antonio, Texas.

FINEST RURAL SCHOOL IN STATE OF MICHIGAN

Christmas Program Given in New Standard School in District No. 2, Lima.

The first public program given in the recently completed new "standard school" in district No. 2, Lima, was held Friday evening, December 21st, under the direction of Miss Rose Lucht. This is undoubtedly one of the finest rural school buildings in the state and a large and appreciative audience attended the first public program, which was as follows:

Song, America, by everyone; recitation, Opening Address, Elwin Hulce; song, Christmas Time has Come Again, by the school; dialogue, Getting Acquainted; song, On the Mountain, Leona Fuller; recitation, Kitty Knew, Elizabeth Taylor; dialogue, Trials of a School Teacher, Ruth and Elwin Hulce; song, Over All, Boys, by seven little children; recitation, While Santa is Over There, Elizabeth Taylor; A Comic Speech, Mrs. G. Fuller; recitation, Excuse Me, Edith Abdon; song, A Christmas Day, Manuella Schultz; drill, Hay Seed, school; recitation, Six and Nine, Leona Fuller; dialogue, Old Folks, Doris Coe and Joseph Taylor; recitation, My Boy Becomes a Man, Elwin Hulce; song, Just As the Sun Went Down, Ruth Hulce and Oscar Bares; recitation, Gladys Abdon; dialogue, The Deaf Grandma; recitation, Catching a Whale, Edna Bares; flag drill, school; recitation, A Kiss, Mildred Altenberg; dialogue, The Spelling Lesson, school; recitation, A Little Boys Lecture, Clarence Bares; song, Star of the East, Ruth Hulce; dialogue, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Elizabeth Taylor and Arthur Bares; recitation, Bob's Mittens, Elwin Hulce; song, Silent Night, Ruth Hulce and Manuella Schultz; dialogue, Merry Christmas, Edna Bares and Joseph Taylor; recitation, Her Soliloquy, Lorena Coe; dialogue, Getting Ready for a Visit; song, Silver Threads Among the Gold, Manuella Schultz; dialogue, The Wiser Way, Elwin Hulce and Clarence Bares; recitation, Butterflies, Doris Coe; song, Jolly Old Santa Claus, Leona Fuller; Star drill, school; song, Manuella Schultz; dialogue, The Wagon Dance, Leona Fuller; dialogue, The Christmas Doll, Doris and Lorena Coe; recitation, Good Night, Joseph Taylor; song, Good Night, school.

Music was furnished by Miss Nina Belle Wurster. Then to end the program Mr. Howard Chambers sang a pleasing solo, A Perfect Day, which was applauded greatly by the audience. About this time Mr. Santa Claus drove up with his big automobile and distributed a large number of gifts to the pupils, teacher and others; also not forgetting the large "standard plate," which jolly old St. Nick presented to the school board.

TAYLOR-SPIEGELBERG.

Miss Gladys Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor, and Mr. Claude Spiegelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegelberg, were quietly married Wednesday evening at five o'clock at the Congregational church parsonage, R. v. P. W. Dierberger officiating. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Spiegelberg left for a brief honeymoon trip to Detroit. They will make their home in Chelsea.

OFFICERS PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Chelsea Temple No. 117 has elected officers as follows: P. C., Emma Leach; M. E. C., Amelia Koons; E. S., Bernice Boyd; E. J., Etta Shepherd; manager, Flora Witherell; M. of R. & C., Laura Armour; M. of F., Bertha Stephens; protector, Inez Bagge; guard, Lydia Bohnet; pianist, Lola Dancer; asst. pianist, Edith Weber; trustee, Ada Waltrous; rep. to dist. com., Martha Shaver; alternate, Eliza Guerin; rep. to G. T., Amelia Koons; alternate, Laura Armour; installing officer, Laura Armour.

MORE RED CROSS RECRUITS

Upwards Four Hundred New Members Secured in Big Campaign.

Last Friday the Tribune published a list of 156 new members of the Chelsea Red Cross society secured since the opening of the big campaign and up to the previous evening, and below is published a list of 287 additional new members subsequently secured, up to the close of the big membership drive on Monday evening. The lists were hurriedly made and there may be a few errors in that an occasional renewal may have been reported as "new," but approximately a total of 443 new members were secured. The following list includes new members secured since Thursday evening and up to Monday evening, when the campaign closed:

Mrs. L. P. Vogel, Mrs. J. W. Van Riper, Mrs. Marie Richards, Miss Lizzie Kusch, Miss Ethel McKinley, Miss Rowena Waltrous, Mrs. Ruth Waltrous, Miss Sylvia Runciman, J. B. Barch, Mrs. G. A. Runciman, Mrs. G. W. Walworth, Mrs. W. F. Whitner, Mrs. Alice Roedel, Mrs. Carrie Palmer, Mrs. N. F. Prudden, Mrs. J. McGuinness, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. R. D. Cheeseman, E. D. Cheeseman, Roy Harris, Clara Hammond, W. L. Wood, Mrs. Geo. Barth, Mrs. Edw. Pielemeier, Mrs. A. Schoen, Mrs. Wm. Pielemeier, Mrs. A. Hoag, Miss Abbie Chase, Herbert VanFleet, Miss Jessie Everett, Mrs. R. Chase, Mrs. S. J. King, Geo. Leach, J. E. Weber, Jas. Howlett, Mrs. Jas. Howlett, Chas. E. Clark, Mrs. Chas. Clark, Leon Clark, Dick Clark, Orson Clark, James Shanahan, L. Shanahan, Sam. Boyce, Mrs. W. J. Howlett, John Clark, John W. J. Howlett, John Young, Edward Fallen, Wm. Roepecke, Mrs. Wm. Roepecke, Mrs. G. B. Goodwin, Chas. Haggerty, Homer Stoffer, Mrs. Homer Stoffer, Emma Stoffer, Geo. Stoffer, Mrs. John Maier, Biford Speer, Paul Speer, Margaret Lautenslager, J. E. McKune, Mrs. A. J. Munn, G. L. Staffan, Paul Wagner, Mrs. Wm. Moore, Clayton Heschelwerdt, A. Looney, A. J. Munn, Glenn Brooks, F. Gentner, Harry Coleman, Miss Agnes Weber, Mrs. R. Heiber, Leland Kalmbach, Jay Easton, Mrs. Jay Easton, Mrs. S. Boyce, Mrs. M. M. Armour, Caroline Strahle, Mrs. Floyd Mayett, Jack Willis, J. W. Martin, Mrs. P. Boehm, W. Packer, Edna Lambert, D. C. McLaren, Minnie Howe, James Killam, Mrs. James Killam, Edgar Killam, Jr., Lucile Speer, Mrs. William Lewick, Blanche Lewick, Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth, Philip Schweinfurth, F. W. Notten, Mrs. Ada Mensing, Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider, Martha Riemenschneider, Fred Kalmbach, Mrs. E. J. Notten, Mrs. Alma Kalmbach, G. C. Northdurft, Mrs. H. L. Willis, Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Jos. Hittle, Leonard Shepherd, L. L. Winans, Harold Sullivan, Clifford Dade, Fred Winters, Mrs. Fred Barth, Mrs. J. Taylor, George Kline, J. J. Wood, Oscar Schittenhelm, Mrs. J. Klein, A. J. Greening, Mrs. Ella Franklin, Mrs. H. D. Witherell, W. M. Hinderer, Wm. Bacon, Mrs. Tuttle Mrs. Chas. Barth, W. J. Hafner, Wm. Atkinson, E. E. Rowe, Edna Maroney H. D. Witherell, Rosa Lucht, Mike Biscorn, Ella Pree, Beryl McNamara, P. P. McCarthy, Mrs. N. W. Laird, Mrs. Fred Keene, Jennie Ives, Mrs. Herman Mohrlock, Mrs. J. F. McMillen, A. F. Hoese, Adam Eppler, Miss Sybella Barthel, Claire E. Rowe, G. Malady, Reuben Wagner, Wm. Schatz, Erle Notten, J. F. Alber, Margaret Lambert, Mary Hummel, Mrs. S. F. Bohnet, O. P. Steeger, Mrs. B. F. Craner, Mrs. Susie Hulce, Mrs. E. H. Chandler, Mrs. Francis Westfall, Mrs. Jas. Runciman, Mrs. W. H. Dancer, Geo. L. Burkhardt, C. E. Bowen, Mrs. Geo. Chapman, Earl C. Lowry, Mrs. E. Lowry, Herman Fletcher, Mrs. H. Knickerbocker, Mrs. Craner, H. M. Armour, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt, Mr. Chapman, Mrs. Martin Gottschling, Miss Minnie Kilmer, Mrs. W. Wright, E. Thieme, Jacob Koengeter, Emanuel Schenk, John Grau, Wilbert Koengeter, John Eschelbach, Mrs. Anna Loeffler, Geo. Loeffler, Chris. Haus, Wm. Eisenman, Alton Grau, Fred Loeffler, George Hinderer, Al Zart, Hinderer, Leon Eschelbach, Fred Zart, Erle Notten, Jacob Schneider, Geo. Haist, Herbert Zahn, A. B. Shutes, Gertrude Mapes, John Witherell, M. E. Fahrner, Leonard Witherell, Chas. Cosack, Mrs. John Schanz, Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals, A. Cobb, Unknown, Mrs. Harvey Heininger, Miss Carrie Bares, Florence Doll, Mrs. T. McNamara, Dorothy Schanz, M. Sinson, Jay Mason, J. Talman, Mrs. P. McCarthy, Claire Hirth, S. W. Tucker, Herbert Paul, Mrs. S. W. Tucker, L. D. Shutes, Wm. Hochrein, Robt. Hochrein, Herb. Hochrein, D. Baldwin, Ransom Armstrong, Alban Hoffman, Martha Bristle, C. W. Saunders, Miss M. A. Pierce, Miss Alma Pierce, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Archie Willis, John Finkbinder, Mrs. Ben Heuhl, Mrs. Fred Wenk, Fred Wenk, Dora Chandler, Mrs. S. P. Foster, Mrs. Fred Gross, Miss Amanda Gross, Clarence Koons, Carl A. Lehman, John Frymuth, Mrs. Wm. Shepherd, John Alber, G. W. Gage, Mrs. G. W. Gage, Lloyd E. Merker, Nen J. Wilkinson, Geo. English, Mrs. Geo. English, John Sebany, Alex Szadvary, Homonagy, Geo. Fuller, Stefan Pelger, Louis Bart, Leo Eisele, W. K. Guerin, Harold McDavid, Mr. and Mrs. John Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Broesamle, Kenneth Broesamle, Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Brooks, Mrs. Fannie Frymuth, Irma Isham, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Satterthwaite, Mrs. C. C. Lane, Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, Mrs. John Forner, Miss Mabel Hummel, Dr. H. J. Fulford, Henry Roepecke, Oscar Ulrich, Mabel McMillan, Mrs. C. D. Jenks, Mrs. William Coe, Mrs. Edward Ichabinger, Frank J. Moore, Mrs. Frank J. Moore, Hubert Moore, Stanton Klink.

HISTORY OF YEAR 1917

Interesting Events in Chelsea and Vicinity Recorded Chronologically.

Following is a chronological history of Chelsea and vicinity for the past year. The history will be published in two installments, the first installment in this issue covering a period of six months from January 1st to July 1st and the second installment in next Tuesday's paper, the remaining six months.

- Jan. 1—Death Mrs. Joseph Schatz, 77 years of age.
- Jan. 2—Death August Mensing, 64 years old. Funeral Mrs. Anna Sears.
- Jan. 4—Death Henry Winters, age 55 years.
- Jan. 6—Marriage of Miss Emma Beeler and Mr. Percy D. Hinks. Fred Gross sold his farm to Wilber McLaren.
- Jan. 11—Residence of Thomas Fleming, near Sugar Loaf lake, destroyed by fire.
- Jan. 12—Mrs. Myrtle Cole fell and broke her left leg just above ankle.
- Jan. 15—Babeck residence, 135 East Middle street, burned.
- Jan. 16—Death in Detroit of Myron Grant, formerly of Chelsea.
- Jan. 17—Marriage Miss Lulu Feldkamp and Mr. Walter Beutler.
- Jan. 18—Gus Platz fell on icy sidewalk and broke left arm.
- Jan. 19—Death Mrs. Orrin Parker, 84 years of age.
- Jan. 21—Death Mrs. Simon Weber, 98 years of age.
- Jan. 22—Death Claude Runciman of Waterloo.
- Jan. 23—Death Almarion B. Skinner, 71 years of age.
- Jan. 26—Emil Zinke fell on icy sidewalk and broke left hip.
- Jan. 27—Death Chauncey M. Stephens, 55 years of age.
- Jan. 28—Fire damaged residence at East and Harrison streets, owned by W. I. Wood.
- Jan. 29—Death in Detroit of Miss Frances E. Dunning, former matron of Methodist home here.
- Feb. 3—Death of Edmund R. Chambers of Lima.
- Feb. 4—Death in Detroit of Louis Heatley, son of Mrs. M. A. Heatley, of Lyndon.
- Feb. 4—Marriage in Detroit Miss Helen Sinclair and Mr. Donald Thomas. Marriage Miss Lilly Birch of Lyndon and Henry Wolf of Sylvan. Death Damian J. Heim of Sylvan. Death D. J. Guerin of Detroit, formerly of Lima.
- Feb. 8—Death of Mrs. Christina Katherine Bauer.
- Feb. 10—Death in Chicago of Silas Wood, formerly of Dexter and well known here.
- Feb. 11—Michael and Mary Dealy narrowly escaped death on Main street railroad crossing.
- Feb. 12—Marriage Miss Winifred McKune and Mr. Clarence Ulrich, both of Lyndon.

(Continued on page four.)

MICHIGAN DAY.

The anniversary of Michigan's admission to the Union falls this year on Saturday, January 26th. Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of Public Instruction has instructed all teachers in the state to hold suitable exercises, commemorating the event, on Friday, January 26th.

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.

WANTED, FOR SALE, TO RENT

Advertising under this heading, 5 cents per line for first insertion, 25 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—Nearly new heating stove, burns either coal or wood, including pipe, etc. Mrs. V. E. Combs, phone 156-F22, Chelsea. 3243

WANTED—Man to cut 100 to 200 cds. wood, either on shares or will sell to responsible party. F. J. Dornoff, phone 142-F13 or inquire Tribune office. 3243

FOR SALE—Seasoned hardwood, \$8.50 cd. delivered to your home; 9 shoats, wt. 80 lbs., 2 Holstein bulls. Roy Hadley, Gregory, phone Gregory exchange. 3043

FOR SALE—Nearly new furniture and everything needed in five room house. Cheap if taken at once. 116 East Summit St. 2943

NOTICE—All persons are warned against purchasing a note given by me to Albert West. Al Burgess. 2943

LOST—Pearl car pendant on December 24. Finder please return to Miss Maurine Wood. 2943

FOR RENT—12 room house on South St., with barn if desired. C. J. Heschelwerdt, Chelsea. 274f

FOR SALE—Modern residence, South and Grant streets. William Fahrner, Chelsea. 1014f

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. 364f

KEMPF 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

Buy Your Ford Quick!

READ THIS

Ford automobile dealers in several sections of America are advertising the receipt of advice from the Ford Motor company to the effect that the company expects to reduce the production of passenger cars at least 50% from the 1918 estimate, and that there will probably be an advance in price before January 11. (Detroit Free Press, December 25, 1917.)


THEN BUY

... Palmer Motor Sales Company ...

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all our Friends and Customers, and the desire to serve you with quality meats during the year to come.

ADAM EPPLER
Phone 41 South Main Street



Collars to Fit and Suit Every Neck



We ask you to buy your collars of us because we guarantee to please you.

We carry on hand all the usually worn sizes and styles.

We also keep right up to the minute on latest wrinkles in collars. We expect to win your patronage because we can entirely satisfy you in fit and style.

Dancer Brothers. - Chelsea, Mich.

The Son of Tarzan

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

Crouched close to the great ape in the crotch of a tree, the boy had shivered through an almost sleepless night. His light pajamas had been but little protection from the chill dampness of the jungle, and only that side of him which was pressed against the warm body of his shaggy companion approximated comfort. And so he welcomed the rising sun with its promise of warmth as well as light—the blessed sun, dispeller of physical and mental fogs.

He shook Akut into wakefulness. "Come," he said, "I am cold and hungry. We will search for food out there in the sunlight," and he pointed to an open plain, dotted with stunted trees and strewn with jagged rock.

The boy slid to the ground as he spoke, but the ape first looked carefully about, sniffing the morning air. Then, satisfied that no danger lurked near, he descended slowly to the ground beside the boy.

"Nana and Sabor, his mate, feast upon those who descend first and look afterward, while those who look first and descend afterward live to feast themselves." Thus the old ape imparted to the son of Tarzan the boy's first lesson in jungle lore.

Side by side they set off across the rough plain, for the boy wished first to be warm. The ape showed him the best places to dig for rodents and worms, but the old only gazed at the thought of devouring the repulsive things. Some eggs they found, and these he sucked raw, as also he ate roots and tubers which Akut unearthed.

That night the son of Tarzan was colder than he ever had been in all his life. The pajama trousers were not very heavy, but they were much heavier than nothing. And the next day he roasted in the hot sun, for again their way led much across wide and treeless plains.

It was still in the boy's mind to travel to the south and circle back to the coast in search of another outpost of civilization. He had said nothing of this plan to Akut, for he knew that the old ape would look with displeasure upon any suggestion that savored of separation.

For a month the two wandered on, the boy learning rapidly the laws of the jungle; his muscles adapting themselves to the new mode of life that had been thrust upon them. The thieves of the sire had been transmitted to the son—it needed only the hardening of use to develop them.

One day as they were moving slowly along beside a river they came unexpectedly upon a native village. Some children were playing beside the water.

The boy's heart leaped within his breast at sight of them. For more than a month he had seen no human being. What if these were naked savages? What if their skins were black? Were they not creatures fashioned in the mold of their Maker as was he? They were his brothers and sisters! He started toward them.

With a low warning Akut laid a hand upon his arm to hold him back. The boy shook himself free and, with a shout of greeting, ran forward toward the ebony players.

The sound of his voice brought every head erect. Wide eyes viewed him for an instant, and then, with screams of terror, the children turned and fled toward the village. At their heels ran their mothers, and from the village gate, in response to the alarm, came a score of warriors, hastily snatched spears and shields ready in their hands.

At sight of the consternation he had wrought the boy halted. The glad smile faded from his face as with wild shouts and menacing gestures the warriors ran toward him. Akut was calling to him from behind to turn and flee; that the blacks would kill him.

With a low snarl, quite similar to that of a baffled bear, he turned and ran into the jungle. There was Akut awaiting him in a tree. The ape urged him to hasten in flight, for the wise old anthropoid knew that they two, naked and unarmed, were no match for the sneaky black warriors who would doubtless make some sort of search for them through the jungle.

But a new power moved the son of Tarzan. He had come with a boy's glad and open heart to offer his friendship to these people who were human beings like himself. He had been met with suspicion and spears. They had not even listened to him. Rage and hatred consumed him.

They made a detour about the hostile village and resumed their journey toward the coast.

JACK LEARNS TO HIS GREAT DISTRESS THAT HE CANNOT MINGLE WITH EITHER WHITE OR BLACK 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. They flee together to the jungle and take up life.

And so he held tight to his determination to find a port upon the coast where he might communicate with them and receive funds for his return to London. There he felt sure that he could now persuade his parents to let him spend at least a portion of his time upon those African estates which from little careless remarks dropped at home he knew his father possessed.

"That would be something—better at least than a lifetime of the cramped and cloying restrictions of civilization. And so he was rather contented than otherwise as he made his way in the direction of the coast, for, while he enjoyed the liberty and the savage pleasures of the wild, his conscience was at the same time clear, for he knew that he was doing all that lay in his power to return to his parents. He looked forward, too, to meeting white men again—creatures of his own kind, for there had been many occasions upon which he had longed for other companionship than that of the old ape.

And at last the much dreamed of moment came. They were passing through a tangled forest when the boy's sharp eyes discovered from the lower branches through which he was traveling an old but well marked spoor—a spoor that set his heart to leaping

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Both the White Men Were Wielding Heavy Whips Brutally.

—the spoor of man, of white men, for among the prints of naked feet were the well defined outlines of European made boots.

The trail, which marked the passage of a good sized company, pointed north at right angles to the course the boy and the ape were taking toward the coast.

Doubtless these white men knew the nearest coast settlement. They might even be headed for it now. At any rate, it would be worth while overtaking them, even if only for the pleasure of meeting again creatures of his own kind.

The boy was in the lead, excitement and anticipation carrying him ahead of his companion. And it was the boy who first saw the rear guard of the caravan and the white men he had been so anxious to overtake.

Stumbling along the tangled trail of those ahead a dozen heavily laden blacks who, from fatigue or sickness, had dropped behind were being prodded by the black soldiers of the rear guard, kicked when they fell and then roughly jerked to their feet and hustled onward. On either side walked a giant white man, whose heavy blond beard almost obliterated their countenances.

The boy's lips formed a glad cry of salutation as his eyes first discovered the whites—a cry that was never uttered, for almost immediately he witnessed that which turned his happiness to anger as he saw that both the white men were wielding heavy whips brutally upon the naked backs of the poor devils staggering along beneath loads that would have overtaxed the strength and endurance of strong men at the beginning of a new day.

Every now and then the rear guard and the white men cast apprehensive glances rearward, as though momentarily expecting the materialization of some long expected danger from that quarter. The boy had paused after his first sight of the caravan and now was following slowly in the wake of the sordid, brutal spectacle.

Presently Akut came up with him. To the beast there was less of horror in the sight than to the lad, yet even the great ape growled beneath his breath at useless torture being inflicted upon the helpless slaves.

He looked at the boy. Now that he had caught up with the creatures of his own kind, why was it that he did not rush forward and greet them? He put the question to his companion.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE SKYLARK.

"I've always been extremely thankful," said the skylark to his mate, "that I was not an earth worm."

"Well, well," said Mrs. Skylark, "you couldn't have been more different if you had tried for years and centuries and forever and a day!"

"That sounds like a mighty long time," said the skylark. "But I am so glad that I am not an earth worm. To be sure an earth worm is very different, but I always feel especially sorry for one."

"And why?" asked Mrs. Skylark. "I never judged you felt sorry for them before this."

"Perhaps not," said the skylark, "but it is their name—their family name. I feel so sorry for them because of it. It must make them very sad, and it must always keep them down on the earth. They can never rise to great heights of happiness."

"You know folks never talk about happiness as being something high—something above them that they reach for and then, when they get it—when they are happy, how glorious it is!"

"You talk just like a skylark, and you don't know at all what the earth worm may think," said Mrs. Skylark. "Do you suppose they could think differently?" asked Mr. Skylark.

"To be sure," said his mate. "They would be very much afraid of going up in the air so high—as we do. They would hate to leave the earth. The earth is so solid and they are so sure it won't give way."

"Neither will the air," said Mr. Skylark. "That's because we have wings," said his mate.

"Right you are," said Mr. Skylark. "You are a very wise bird."

"And they probably do not mind their name of earth worm because they have always had it."

"Perhaps not," said Mr. Skylark. "It does seem so strange to think of creatures liking the earth when there is the sky—the great and glorious sky. How I would hate to have been named earth worm—no matter what you may say, Mrs. Skylark."

"It would have been too terrible. Yes, it would have made me sad indeed. I simply could not have stood it. I would have flown away and never wanted to see a soul."

"If you had been an earth worm you couldn't have flown away," said his mate. "And you would have crawled along through life quite happily."

"I don't see how I could have," said the skylark. "I am sure I would have died of grief."

"Well, well," said the sky fairies who were flying around visiting the cloud fairies, "why are you making yourself so miserable over something that has not happened and will never happen?"

"That is so," said the skylark. "I was feeling sorry for the earth worm and then I began to think how dreadful it would be to live as an earth worm instead of as a skylark. That made me sad. It was the thought of it."

"Yes," said the sky fairies, "it was the thought of it, for it couldn't never really happen. And don't spend your time thinking and worrying about the things that will never happen. Think of all the joys you have!"

"Ah, yes," said the skylark. "For we fly so high and we are called after the sky." And Mr. and Mrs. Skylark soared far up in the sky singing as they flew:

We fly so high, Right up in the sky. And hark! Hark! Our name is Skylark. It's because we can sing. When right on the wing. Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, up, up, up we go!

For the skylark family can sing as they fly and they go far up in the air. They are relations of the meadow larks, the pipits, the field larks and different species, or families of skylarks.

And as the sky fairies had told the skylark never to feel sad about something which couldn't happen he was always cheerful after that, and these birds are noted for singing so happily and gaily as they fly up in the air. For they are all so glad they are not earth worms! Skylarks are so very, very different!

Think Pleasant Things. The source of agreeableness or disagreeableness is in the thought-life we lead. It is in thought that the social climate is made. Think pleasantly and you will act pleasantly, and this is tremendously vital, for it affects not only your own character, but also the characters of those around you.—Girl's Companion.

On a Roller. A list of telephone numbers that can be fastened to an instrument and which is manipulated like a slide or a spring roller has been patented.

Original "Green Room." The original "green room" is said to have been painted green in order to relieve the eyes of actors dazzled by the glare of the footlights.

Drag Whenever Possible. Drag whenever possible at all seasons of the year.

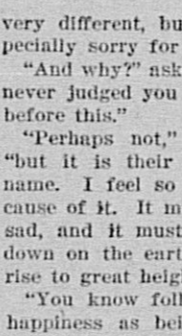
Agitation in Winter. Good roads agitation always shows a more rapid pulse during winter, and converts a great number of people who object to traveling over highways that look like an Alpine mountain range. But man has a short and brittle memory. When summer comes and the roads lie down flat again public enthusiasm also lies down and buttons the flaps on its coat pocket.

Time for Strategy. There is no such thing as returning to the days of one's youth. If there were and we were asked if the teacher liked us, our reply would be "Not exactly; we made a strategic retirement after almost losing the seat of our trousers."—Houston Post.

Decidedly Unusual. A Wisconsin man's defense against his wife's divorce suit was on the ground that she refused to speak to him and compelled him to buy a phonograph for company.



Singing as They Flew.



Operating a Road Drag.

PUBLIC ROADS

OPERATION OF A ROAD DRAG

Mistake for Operator to Think That All He Has to Do Is to Drive Team—Get Best Angle.

Whenever the road drag has been tried and pronounced a failure it is safe to say that it was not used often enough or else it was used at the wrong time or in the wrong way. Some operators seem to think that all they have to do is to drive the team and the drag will automatically do the work, but this is a sad mistake.

In the first place the manner of hitching the team to the drag greatly affects its operation. If a short hitch is used the tendency is to raise the front edge of the drag, while a longer hitch makes it cut deeper and move more material. The correct length of hitch to use depends upon the height of the team, arrangement of harness, etc., and must be determined by trial.

The amount of skew or angle which the drag makes with the center line of the road also affects the results. The greater the skew (i. e., the smaller the angle between the drag and the center line of the road) the more earth will be moved toward the center. Usually this skew angle should be about 45 degrees, but here again the judgment and experience of the operator must be brought into play.

The driver can control the operation to a large extent by shifting his position upon the drag. When he approaches a high spot in the road he can step toward the front, thus making the blade cut deeper, while at a depression he can step toward the rear, in this way raising the cutting edge and dumping the earth which is being pushed ahead of the drag. By stepping toward the end of the drag nearest the center of the road he can increase the skew and so move more earth toward the center line, while stepping to the other end of the drag has the opposite effect. In road dragging it is especially true that "practice makes perfect" provided that common sense is used along with the practice.

HOW TO PREVENT ROAD DUST

Breaking Up of Ridges Formed When Roadbed Is Wet From Standing Water Causes Trouble.

Dust in the road is largely caused by the breaking up of the ridges formed when the roadbed is wet from standing water. If the roadbed is kept well crowned and smooth water will run off. The surface will soften up some in case of a long rain, but it will not be nearly so bad as when there are ruts which hold the water. The wheels of each passing vehicle make the rut a little deeper. The best way to keep the roadbed smooth is to run over it with the road drag. This should be done soon after it rains. The soil is then soft so it can be easily scraped off and dropped into any depressions. The harrow also lays the soil down in layers. It sort of plasters it down, which makes a harder surface than when the soil is dumped onto the roadbed. The road drag is the most effective dust preventer except oiling the roads.

ATTENTION TO SIDE DITCHES

Provision Should Be Made to Remove All Surface Water Rapidly—Guard Against Erosion.

Special attention should be paid to providing side ditches which will remove all surface water rapidly. Side ditches on long, steep grades should be protected against serious erosion by riprap, transverse timbers or other beams. Culverts and bridges should be of ample size and be built as permanent structures. Drain tile should be laid to carry off underground water. Side ditches which are kept clean and have sufficient slope to lead the water away are usually preferable to tile drainage, but the latter is necessary in some places.

AGITATION IN WINTER

Good roads agitation always shows a more rapid pulse during winter, and converts a great number of people who object to traveling over highways that look like an Alpine mountain range. But man has a short and brittle memory. When summer comes and the roads lie down flat again public enthusiasm also lies down and buttons the flaps on its coat pocket.

TIME FOR STRATEGY

There is no such thing as returning to the days of one's youth. If there were and we were asked if the teacher liked us, our reply would be "Not exactly; we made a strategic retirement after almost losing the seat of our trousers."—Houston Post.

DECIDEDLY UNUSUAL

A Wisconsin man's defense against his wife's divorce suit was on the ground that she refused to speak to him and compelled him to buy a phonograph for company.

DRAG WHENEVER POSSIBLE

Drag whenever possible at all seasons of the year.

Majestic Servself

Basement Majestic Bldg. Woodward and Michigan Avenues, Detroit A Cafeteria Serving the Best of Foods at Really Moderate Prices.

Rest Room For Ladies in Connection Brennan Fitzgerald & Sinks

Welders of all Metals Auto Parts and Broken Machinery WELDING SMITH-HAMBURG-SCOTT COMPANY PHONE GRAND 635. 690 JOHN R STREET Largest Plant in State. at Crosstown.

TIRES AND TUBES Slightly Used, Factory Seconds and New Savage 4500 Mile Guaranteed Tires. Write Us. We Can Save You Money.

FIX BROS., 276-278 John R. S. OLD AUTOS WANTED. USED FORDS FOR SALE FROM \$100.00 UP.

P. C. MacArthur Authorized Ford Distributor 176-182 Grand River Avenue West, Detroit, Mich. AUTO RADIATORS For Sale or Exchange for all kinds of Cars. Special line of Ford Radiators, 1916 and '17, at a bargain price. All guaranteed good as new. MICHIGAN RADIATOR & FENDER REPAIR CO., 620 Woodward Avenue

LARGEST STOCK—LOWEST CASH PRICES Regular and Special Sizes—We pay the freight

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LIBRARY PARK HOTEL Cor. Gratiot & Library. Rates \$1.00 and up Monthly Lunch.....40c Sunday Dinner.....50c A. E. HAMILTON, Mgr.

Sara A Smith Accordion Playing and Buttons Covered to Order. Hemstitching. Room 53 Traugott Schmidt Bldg. Formerly Valpey Bldg. 213 Woodward Ave., Detroit

GARRICK. At the Garrick Theatre for Christmas week William Harris, Jr., will present "The 13th Chain," a play of mystery written by Bayard Veiller, which had a notable run last season in New York City, and which has added a new thrill to the drama.

It is a play of absorbing interest, of weird effects in which the problem of spiritualism plays a prominent part.

MADISON. Christmas week at the Madison will be celebrated with Mac Marsh in another sympathetic, lovable, human characterization in her latest Goldwyn play, "The

ADAMS. Extraordinary interest centers in this Christmas week offering, when Jane Cowie's "Lilac Time," presented at the Detroit Opera House a few weeks ago at \$2.00 prices, will have its first presentation in any stock theater in the country. Written by Mrs. Jane Murgis and Miss Cowie, the play possesses special interest for Detroit theatergoers.

Miss Fay Courteney will be an ideal Jeannine, while Mr. Gheer, in Orme Caldwell's role of Philip, will be seen in one of those romantic lover roles in which he excels.

CADILLAC. The "Innocent Maids" are playing to large audiences this week. Next week a celebrated company will present "The Mischief Makers."

Self-Pity; Self-Praise. Half the world is gnawed by the beast Self Pity and the other half is bitten by the beast Self Praise. It is better to chain both these animals and go out free and unconcerned about self. All this concern about self is the misfortune which dogs the man who has not related himself to the one universal law.

Time for Strategy. There is no such thing as returning to the days of one's youth. If there were and we were asked if the teacher liked us, our reply would be "Not exactly; we made a strategic retirement after almost losing the seat of our trousers."—Houston Post.

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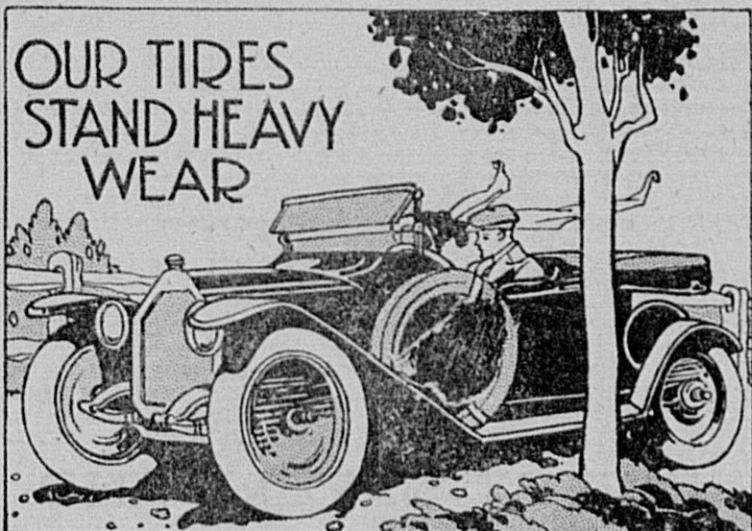
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Happy New Year All

And sincere thanks to our Customers and Friends for the patronage of the past year, with the hope that the same pleasant relations may continue throughout the year to come.

..Hindelang & Fahrner..
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PHOENIX FLOUR

"BEST BY TEST"

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Bread Flour \$1.50 Per Sack

A RED CROSS CHRISTMAS

The Keynote Of The Big Membership Campaign In Michigan

The greatest advantage will come to the Red Cross and to the country by linking together the spirit of the Red Cross and the spirit of Christmas. In order to attain this purpose, the membership campaign was set for the week prior to Christmas and a plan adopted as a basis for developing a concrete evidence at Christmas time of the significance of the Red Cross in the spirit and festivities of the CHRISTMAS SEASON.

THE AIM OF THE RED CROSS

- To be ready to care for our soldiers and sailors on duty wherever and whenever that care may be needed.
- To shorten the war—by strengthening the morale of the allied peoples and their armies, by alleviating their sufferings in the period which must elapse until the American army can become fully effective abroad.
- To lay the foundations for an enduring peace—by extending a message of practical relief and sympathy to the civilian population among our Allies, carrying to them an expression of the finest side of the American character.

Your Red Cross dollar makes you a member and helps to save the life of, perhaps, YOUR soldier at the front.

LETTER FROM PETER YOUNGS

Chelsea Boy is En Route for France With Twenty-First Engineers.

Peter F. Youngs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngs, is a member of the 21st Engineers (Railway) which passed through Chelsea, Monday, December 17th, en route "somewhere east." A letter written from Camp Merritt, near Jersey City, N. J., the last of the week, says:

Arrived at Camp Merritt, N. J., Tuesday night about four o'clock. It is very nice here but of course our stay here will be limited. We are only about a mile from the Atlantic coast and the air smells very salty. Our trip was very pleasant. We came through Canada and passed Niagara Falls, where we stopped about half an hour, then crossed the bridge and were given lunch by the Red Cross.

This morning when I woke up we were just entering the Catskill mountains. We covered about 200 miles in crossing so our route would not be known.

I will have to close now as our boats are waiting for us. You can write any time for if I have left here I will get my mail "somewhere over there." My address is: Peter F. Youngs, Co. A 21st Engrs., A. E. F., France, via New York.

HOMER H. PETERS HAD INTERESTING CAREER

Dexter Man Rose to Prominence in Grain Business and Drew Salary of \$50,000.

The life of Homer H. Peters, whose death occurred last week in Dexter, is the interesting history of a young man born in a small inland town who began at the bottom of the ladder and who finally attained to unusual business success in the world's grain markets in Chicago.

Mr. Peters began his business career as private secretary to Alexander Lewis, then mayor of Detroit, receiving a comparatively modest salary, but it was not so many years afterward when he commanded a yearly stipend of \$50,000, one of the comparatively few men thirty years back who could command such a salary, and this he continued to command till he was forced, because of failing health, to retire from active life. And then, after having been a part of the life of a big city for nearly the span of an average man's life-time, he returned to the village of his birth, Dexter, to spend the remainder of his life in quiet.

For years Mr. Peters was a prominent member of the firm of Bartlett, Frazier & Co. of Chicago, the largest grain dealers in the world, and while with them, and at the time of his retirement, 15 years ago, he was president of nine grain elevators, and held close business relations with the New York Vanderbilts. For many years he had spent his winters in a palatial home in San Diego, where he was president of the National bank, and also of the Board of Commerce of that city, and one of the promoters of the U. S. Grant hotel.

About 15 years ago, his health failed, and he retired from active business and moved back to his boyhood home in Dexter. He organized the "Dexter Home Coming Week" which has been so successful for several years past.

During the recent Red Cross campaign in this county he was one of the most prominent workers, and about a month ago, when Dexter was suffering from lack of fuel, and none was to be had, Mr. Peters "pulled wires" and secured several carloads of coal, after dealers had frankly confessed their inability to get a ton of it.

Eighteen years ago his wife died, but surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Younglove of San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Charles Burke of Fortington, Conn.; and Mrs. Allan Kessler of Detroit; one niece, Mrs. James Barker of Ann Arbor, and a sister, Mrs. Judson Smaley of Wichita, Kas.

SIX WASHTENAW MEN REJECTED AT CUSTER

Fail to Pass Final Physical Examinations and Are Each Given Honorable Discharge.

The county selective draft service board has received notice of the rejection of six men out of the last contingent sent from Washtenaw county to Camp Custer following the final examination. The six men are Anthony G. Marchese, Ray Albert Yocum, James Lahey, Oscar Jacob Holland, Fred Lambert Uphaus and Albert Renz.

These men were all given an honorable discharge and sent home. This is a small percentage of the total number of men sent in the last contingent, and it is to be noted that there has been but a very small percentage returned to Washtenaw county on account of the final physical examination, the number up to the present time being only 13 in all.

"CATCHING COLD."

At this season of the year, health magazines are crammed to the overflowing with advice regarding common colds. Over-eating, lack of exercise, fresh air and sleep and a hundred other indiscretions of ordinary living are recited as definite causes of colds, while, as a matter of fact, all acute colds are due to the contraction of an infection. You can "catch" cold only from a person who has a cold. Soiled handkerchiefs, dirty hands, common drinking cups and eating utensils are generally the vehicles. Over-eating, lack of exercise and all of the "causes" may be predisposing factors by which the individual's resistance is lowered, providing a fertile field for the infection. To keep well, one must live according to the common rules of hygiene and to avoid a cold he must protect himself from his fellow man who is thus infected—a thing that is more easily said than done.

Phone your news items to the Tribune; call 190-W.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Bert McLain is home from Cleveland for the holidays.

Elmer Meyer was home from Camp Custer for Christmas.

Mrs. C. S. Winans and daughter were in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Richardson and daughter were in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Alva Steger of Detroit has been visiting Chelsea relatives over the holidays.

Mrs. Wirt T. Barnum and son Clair, of Unadilla, visited Mrs. Olive Winslow, Friday.

William Faber and sons, Arthur, Alva and Clyde, were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Detroit visited Chelsea relatives the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chopu are the parents of a son, born Thursday, December 20, 1917.

Bert Walz of Chicago spent Christmas at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Walz.

Frank Shaver was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Millsbaugh of Ann Arbor.

Carl Chandler, company commander at the Great Lakes training camp, is home for the holidays.

Ray Cook of Chicago spent Christmas with his father, N. H. Cook, and sister, Mrs. Otto Hinderer.

Casper Glenn and family of Stockbridge spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Donald Sinclair of Camp Custer was the guest of Miss Maurine Wood, Saturday and Sunday.

A fine Airdale dog owned by Kent Walworth was struck and killed by a D. J. & C. interurban car Sunday.

Misses Eppie and Veronica Breitenbach, of Jackson, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. A. L. Steger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham spent Christmas in Detroit at the home of their son, Leon Graham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren spent Christmas in Jackson at the home of their son, W. S. McLaren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans spent Christmas in Detroit at the home of their son, E. E. Winans and family.

E. P. Steiner and daughter Dorothy spent Christmas at the home of his brother, Charles Steiner of Toledo.

Lloyd Hoffman of Jackson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hoffman, several days the first of the week.

Mrs. Martha Shaver is spending the holidays in Ann Arbor at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Millsbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and daughter of Detroit spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Avery and son Arthur were the guests of his brother, Ernest Avery and family of Howell, over Christmas.

Corporal C. C. Daneer of Camp Sherman, Columbus, Ohio, spent Christmas with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dancer.

Mrs. Sarah Worden of Seneca Falls, N. Y., arrived in Chelsea, Saturday, and will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Mary Winans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanborn went to Bronson, Wednesday, where they are spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanborn.

Mrs. Ernest Defendorf and son Nelson, of Grand Blanc, are visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. A. Steger and Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Detroit spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole. Their niece, Miss Maurine Wood, accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Stephen Hadley and children of North Lyndon and her brother, Otto Steiner of this place, spent Christmas in Toledo at the home of their brother, Charles Steiner and family.

William Hosp, who has been employed at the plant of the Lewis Spring & Axle Co. for the past three weeks, has been called to the government service as aviator and left Tuesday for Austin, Texas, to report for duty.

T. W. Mingay, of Tecumseh, formerly of Chelsea, was in town Saturday, en route to Sault Ste. Marie as escort for a patient from the hospital in Ann Arbor, and to spend the Christmas season with his daughter, Mrs. S. C. Taylor.

Sergeant George Walworth, who has been stationed at Rock Island arsenal for some time past, spent the week-end with Mrs. Walworth and also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walworth. He has been assigned to duty at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and left for that place Monday.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

Chamberlain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation, and have met with much success in the treatment of those diseases. People who have suffered for years with stomach trouble and have been unable to obtain any permanent relief, have been completely cured by the use of these tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets are also of great value for biliousness. Chronic constipation may be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and observing the plain printed directions with each bottle.—Adv.

DETAILED TO PLAY FOOTBALL

"Jack" Dunn, Former Chelsea High Star, Gets Official Order.

"Jack" Dunn, former Chelsea High school football star and later star quarterback at Ann Arbor, has been visiting his parents in Ann Arbor and his sister, Mrs. Fred Belsor of this place, over the holidays. "Jack" is now stationed at Allentown, Pa., with a government ambulance unit and during the fall played on the camp football team, where his skill in handling the pig-skin won instant recognition. Jack is very modest, however, and won't vouch for the exact truth of the following story, which was published on the sporting page of the Sunday Detroit Free Press, as follows:

When it comes to utilizing army discipline to the greatest possible extent, you have to hand it to the authorities at Allentown, Pa., where ambulance units are trained. They made the men they wanted for the team play football.

"Jack" Dunn, star quarterback on the Michigan freshman team in 1914, was in training at Allentown when football practice began. Because of two bad feet and a lame shoulder, Dunn decided he would refrain from the game.

His friends kept urging him to play until finally he donned a uniform and ran the team part of the first game. He sprained his arm, twisted one leg and threw a shoulder out of place. Jack then turned in his moltskins.

The next day Dunn received an official summons from headquarters. "You're detailed to play football, Dunn," said the commandant. "And so it happened that "Jack" continued to captain the team throughout a successful season.



Come, open your door! There's a friend waiting near

Who is anxious to bid you a happy New Year.

He rings at the bell, and he's ready to shout: "The New Year is in, and the old year is out,

And long may you prosper and long may you smile.

May happiness dwell with you all of the while."

Come, run to the door! There's a friend waiting there.

Go bid him to enter and draw up his chair.

Come, fill up his wineglass and pass him the cake.

For fewer and fewer are calls that friends make.

Come, shout in reply to his message of cheer,

"Long life to you, friend, and a happy New year!"

"A happy New Year and a wealth of success.

May love and prosperity never grow less.

May each year that follows be happier too.

May Time and Grim Sorrow deal gently with you."

Come, run to the door! There's a friend waiting there.

Invite him to enter and draw up his chair.

Come, open your heart! There's a friend waiting near

Who is anxious to share in your sorrow and cheer.

He longs for your friendship, and fain would he win

The way to your heart. Will you not let him in?

He knocks at the door. Would you send him away

Or greet him with love and implore him to stay?

—Detroit Free Press.

The Yule Log.

The ceremony of the Yule log, which is generally agreed by authorities to be traceable to the pagan rites which were performed at that season of the year before the coming of Christianity, was nevertheless the most joyous of the ceremonies observed on Christmas eve in medieval times.—New York Mail.

The Sweetest of All.

Christmas is a jolly day, but let us not forget that it is Christ's birthday and that to make someone else happy is the sweetest thing of all.

Chelsea Hardware Company

The Old Firm with a New Name

MANY thanks for past patronage and best wishes for the New Year.

A. B. CLARK, Pres. H. R. Schoenhals, Vice Pres. J. B. COLE, Sec'y

—WE are here to serve YOU—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. H. H. AVERY
Graduate of U. of M.
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Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
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CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerks.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Kalamazoo 9:11 a. m. and every two hours to 7:11 p. m.
For Lansing 9:11 a. m.

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.

VILLAGES OF GALICIA.

Where Family, Cattle and Fowls All Live in Two Rooms.

The villages of Galicia are especially interesting on Sundays and holidays, when the national costumes are donned.

The cottages are generally made of stone or board plastered over and are covered with a coat of whitewash. The straw roof is frequently crowned with green growing moss, which adds to its picturesque appearance if not to its healthfulness. Water is drawn from the wells by a long pole balanced near the center. These wells have a decided old world appearance.

The interior of the cottages is usually divided into two rooms. In one room the entire family lives, eats and sleeps; in the other, in more or less harmonious contentment, dwell the cows, pigs, chickens and geese. No household would be complete without a number of geese.

Around the cottages a number of children are sure to be seen playing. A dozen or twenty or thirty of such cottages, each separated only by a small yard, make up a village. If there is a marriageable daughter in the house the lintel of the door and the window surroundings are ornamented with little irregular bands, which is a notice to the marriageable young men.—Christian Herald.

Sunlight and Germs.

Here is an instructive experiment made by scientists to show the effects of sunlight. Some germs of the terrible disease anthrax were sown on two plates of gelatin, and while one plate was kept in the dark the other was placed in the sunlight. The germs grew, and at the end of ten minutes there were 300 colonies or groups in the sunshine plate and 400 colonies in the dark plate.

One hour later the result was: In the sunshine plate, none; in the dark plate, 2,520. No disease germ thrives in sunshine.

Try the Tribune job printing.

March of 1917
ANN ARBOR.

1857—Dry Goods, Furniture and Women's Fashions—1917

Announcing
The After Christmas
Clearaways
and
White Sales

In All Sections of the Store

LODI FARMER APPEALS HAY CASE DECISION

Originally Tried in Justice Brooks Court And Judgement Awarded to D. C. McLaren.

The circuit court is soon to have for trial on an appeal from Justice Howard Brooks' court in Chelsea, the case of Daniel C. McLaren of Chelsea vs. William Price of Lodi, which involves a judgement for \$119 and costs, the cost being \$9.10. This case is a suit to recover damages claimed by Mr. McLaren for the failure of Mr. Price to sell and deliver to him a certain contracted lot of hay. Mr. Price claimed damages of \$150 to

offset Mr. McLaren's claim. Mr. Price claimed that Mr. McLaren was under an agreement to bale the said hay and take it away in October, so that Mr. Price could use the mow where the hay was stored for the purpose of storing cornstalks; that because Mr. McLaren did not bale the hay and take it away he was not able to cut his cornstalks, and because he was not able to cut the cornstalks he was therefore unable to plow the ground on which the corn was grown and prepare it for oats for the spring of 1918. Justice Brooks heard the evidence and awarded Mr. McLaren, the plaintiff, \$119 claimed. Mr. Price now appeals.

HISTORY OF YEAR 1917

(Concluded from page one.)

Feb. 14—Death in Ann Arbor of Mrs. Fred Vogel. Marriage in Detroit of Miss Elizabeth Lieveois and Mr. Inno Hademacher.
Feb. 18—Michigan Central train No. 17 jumped track in front of Chelsea depot, blocking both main line tracks for several hours.
Feb. 22—Death of H. T. McKune of Lyndon. Marriage Miss Martha Kothe of Freedom and Mr. W. C. Broesamle of Sylvan.
Feb. 23—Death in Flint of Mrs. Mary Ann Wortley, formerly of Chelsea.
Feb. 24—Albert Schiller's left hand gashed by buzz saw on Peter Forner farm in Sharon.
March 1—Death in Detroit of Ward Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton.
March 2—Auto-trucks driven by Frank Storms and Ed. Fahrner collide at Main and Summit streets. Death Mrs. Allison Kneec.
March 6—Death Mrs. Mattie Knoll.
March 8—Organization Chelsea Lodge No. 101, I. O. O. F. Death of Mrs. Fredericka Schneider at home of her daughter, Mrs. Adam Eppler.
March 12—Death J. L. Gilbert, 81 years of age.
March 14—High winds wrecked telephone line near Hoppe road and M. C. train struck hanging wires.
March 19—Death in Ypsilanti of Dr. Thomas Shaw, formerly of Chelsea. Cyril Conk broke left leg when he fell from his father's delivery wagon. Marriage Miss Lelia Fletcher and Mr. Elba Gage.
March 20—Death Richard Trouten.
March 26—Death Mrs. S. M. B. Fox at Methodist home.
March 28—Marriage Miss Eva Pickell and Mr. Bruce Teachout, both of Unadilla.
March 29—Incorporation of Chelsea Steel Ball Co.
March 31—Fire slightly damaged Methodist home.
April 2—Town meeting and election. Sylvan Republicans elected entire ticket.
April 3—Chelsea Steel Ball company elected officers. Chelsea officers arrest alleged train robber at M. C. depot and empty guns after another, who escaped in railroad yards. Marriage Miss Cleora Irene Cooper and Mr. Edward Buss.
April 4—Death of John Daley.
April 5—Marriage Miss Grace Bills of Hudson and Mr. Floyd Watts of Dexter. Funeral of Dr. John Cassidy.
April 7—Lower floor of Conlan's livery being converted into a garage.
April 9—J. N. Dancer retires from Dancer Hardware Co. H. R. Schoenhals enters firm.
April 11—Marriage Miss Una Hartsuff and Mr. Guy Marshall, both of Unadilla.
April 15—Burglars take \$17 from Schenk's store, also enter Fenn's store.
April 16—Fred Reimenschneider broke wrist while cranking automobile. Infant son of John Geize terribly scalded and died April 18.
April 17—Marriage Miss Bertha Hagadon and Mr. Ashford R. Grant.
April 18—High winds wreck new barn on Dr. Palmer's farm in Lyndon.
April 19—Marriage Miss Arlena Lambrecht and Mr. Othmar Gerstler.
April 21—Marriage Miss Amanda Winters and Fred Warblow. Marriage Miss Alta Ruby and Mr. Coral Combs.
April 23—Death Mrs. Charles Neuberger, 73 years of age.
April 24—Italian section hand, Angel Garcia, struck and killed by M. C. train near Bowen crossing, east of town.
April 30—Death of Herman H. Gieske.
May 1—Peter Boehm succeeds Roy Evans as superintendent of municipal light and water plant. Marriage Miss Lena Forner and Harvey H. Heinger. Chelsea Red Cross organized.
May 5—Claire Rowe of C. H. S. broke pole vault record at Kalamazoo.
May 7—Miss Anna McKune and Mr. J. H. Johnson married in Detroit.
May 8—Miss Mary Shanahan fell and broke left leg.
May 9—Marriage in Ann Arbor of Mrs. Elvira Caldwell and Mr. M. P. Bailey.
May 10—Marriage Miss Phila Winslow and Walfred J. Mollamen of Calumet.
May 13—Tony Greiza and Joe Banaak drowned in Cedar lake.
May 14—Construction of Chelsea Steel Ball plant started.
May 15—Death of Leander Easton of Lima.
May 16—Death of Lester Miner Hill at U. S. Marine hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia. Fire damaged residence 259 Harrison street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagadon.
May 17—Death Mrs. Cornelia Lewick, of near North Lake.
May 19—Chelsea high school won track and field meet at Kalamazoo. Super-size hail stones reported at North Lake.
May 20—Funeral Lester Miner Hall, with military honors.
May 22—Death of William J. Gray of Lima.
May 24—George Rosier took own life at home in Dexter.
May 26—Chelsea high school won Tri-County field and track meet at Wayne.
May 27—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant celebrate golden wedding.
May 30—Carl Kantlehner's automobile wrecked at Mill Creek bridge south of Chelsea.
June 1—Oswald Eisenman broke left shoulder blade while pole vaulting.
June 3—Automobile owned by H. P. Everett of Stockbridge struck boulevard light post at Main and Middle streets, wrecking both car and post.
June 5—Marriage Miss Mary O'Connor of Lyndon and Justin Wheeler of Dexter. First draft registration held at town hall.
June 6—Tornado cuts swath across Washtenaw county from Sharon Hollow to Salton township. Orrie Hoeselschwerdt instantly killed at Sias farm in Lima; Miss Amanda Grau of near Rogers Corners terribly injured.
June 8—Marriage Miss Margaret Willis and Mr. Harry Davis.
June 9—Marriage Miss Mary Whalain of North Lake and Mr. Carrey J. Tremmel of Pontiac.
June 10—Death Uriah D. Streeter.
June 11—Marriage Miss Gustine Misch and Harold H. Pierce, in Detroit.
June 12—Chelsea business men close stores to help cyclone sufferers clear up wreckage. Marriage Miss Neita Knickerbocker and Mr. Walter Magee.
June 17—Death of John M. Steele.
June 19—Death Ernest E. Shaver. Marriage Miss Elsa Daly of Jackson and Mr. Francis Lusty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lusty, of Lyndon.
June 20—Annual commencement of Chelsea high school.
June 21—Death John Messner.
June 22—Death of Jacob Horning of Freedom.
June 24—H. Rakep, young Albanian section hand, killed by M. C. switch engine at Hoppe curve, five miles west of Chelsea.
June 26—Marriage Miss Josephine Foster of Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea, and Mr. Bert A. Reiter of Crary, N. D.
June 27—Goodyear-Leeke reunion at Clear lake. Marriage Miss Marie Hindelang and Mr. Hugh Quinn. J. B. Dalton's Ford and Henry Glazier's Chandler automobiles collide at Main and Orchard streets. Marriage Miss Viola Doolittle of Tekonsha and Rev. Rufus Osborn, pastor of the Baptist church.
June 28—Mrs. Marion Fyler celebrated 92d birthday.
June 29—Death Wilbur G. Kempf, formerly of Chelsea, in Cleveland, Ohio.
June 30—Marriage Miss Ella Davis and Mr. Ernest F. Stuckey of Marion, Ohio. Marriage of Miss Bella Cameron, former Chelsea teacher, and Mr. Robert E. Gleason of Sandusky. Death of Christian Visel, 71 years of age.

NOW COMES PORKLESS DAY

State Food Administrator Prescott Gives Details New Food Plans.

Food Administrator George A. Prescott of Lansing in announcing a new food conservation program says that in addition to the present wheatless and meatless days the government will request in the new campaign the observation of a porkless day once a week. The Federal instructions which will be distributed in all the hotels, restaurants and homes of Michigan between January 6 and 12 gives the following definition of the newly created porkless day:

"One porkless day each week in addition to Tuesday, which shall be Saturday. By porkless we mean no fresh or salted pork, bacon, lard or ham."

The new pledge card of the Food Administration gives the following revised interpretation of the existing wheatless and meatless days:

"One wheatless day each week and one meatless meal each day, and one wheatless day to be Wednesday. By wheatless we mean to eat no wheat products."

"One meatless day each week which shall be Tuesday and one meatless day which meal each day. By meatless we mean to eat no red meat—beef, pork, mutton, veal, lamb; no preserved meat—beef, bacon, ham or lard."

In addition to these revised instructions Mr. Hoover is making an appeal for a more deliberate conservation of sugar and announces:

"We will make every endeavor to see that the country is provided with a supply of household sugar on the basis of three pounds of sugar for each person per month. Do not consume more."

The Golden Christmastide

UNDER the far blue Syrian sky
Was born the Conqueror of
Death,
Who bore credentials from on high
In Bethlehem and Nazareth.
Then came the new and better times;
One lone star signaled far and wide,
And now we ring melodious chimes
To mark the holy Christmastide.

Come young and old from every side;
Come rosy maid and gentle stein,
It is the holy
Christmastide
That joyously
we meet
again.
The holly hangs
upon the
door.
It is no time for
work or woe.
Now jollity commands the floor,
And joy comes with the mistletoe.
Bring in the Yule log's ancient flame,
The soused boar's head, a rich repast.
Let sorrow go the way it came;
Let care be to oblivion cast.
The sweet clear voices sound without
Sackbuts and shawm make whole-
some glee.
Twined is the boar's head round about
With garlands rich and rosemary.

And now the foaming wassail bowl
Shall bring us comfort and delight.
This is the sea-
son of the
soul,
From golden
morn to star-
ry night.
Naught care we
for the pierc-
ing cold,
The drifted
snow or rag-
ing blast,
For Christmas never shall grow old
From cons new or centuries past.

Quaint mummings mingle in the scene
Where pudding mates with Christ-
mas pie.
The rooms are thick with evergreen,
And happiness lights every eye.
Let Fortunatus turn his horn
Of basket loads to famished need,
For on this day the One was born
Who knew no mark of class or creed.

Then welcome, merry Christmastide,
Another hour before we go.
The rosy girl
close at our
side
We'll kiss be-
neath the mis-
tletoe.
Deep, mellow
bells salute
the air
With benisons
sent far and
wide.
Good will and joy go everywhere
Upon the golden Christmastide.
—Joel Benton.

MATRIMONY.
By taking a second wife a man pays the highest compliment to the first by showing that she made him so happy as a married man that he wishes to be so a second time.—Samuel Johnson.
However dull a woman may be, she will understand all there is in conjugal love; however, intelligent a man may be, he will never know but half of it.—Mme. Fee.

Every Clothes-Wise Woman Within a
Hundred Miles of Ann Arbor Waits for
The Hutzel Shop's After-Xmas Sale
of Coats, Suits, Blouses, Skirts, Dresses
and Accessories

IT'S just as big an event with us—because its success means the successful winding up of our winter season—makes way for quantities of lovely new spring things—
And it Gives Our Customers Bargains to Remember Us By!

COATS
\$17.95 \$21.50 \$25.75
Values from \$25 to \$40

SUITS
\$10.75 to \$13.75
Values \$25.00 to \$40.00

DRESSES
\$9.75 \$16.75 \$24.75
Values from \$17.50 to \$37.50

SKIRTS
\$6.75 to \$9.75
Values \$10.00 to \$20.00

Two Special Lots of Blouses—Georgettes,
Creme-de-Chines and Dark Suit Blouses
\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values to \$7.00

Main and Liberty Streets
Ann Arbor, Mich.

HUTZEL'S

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicine for coughs, colds and croup, but is also pleasant and safe to take, which is important when medicine must be given to children. Many mothers have given it their unqualified endorsement.—Adv.

Try the Tribune job printing.

**ALFALFA
MEANS SAFETY
TO WISE
INVESTORS**

"Alfalfa" is a word which means safety to investors. It is GROWN—not found. It is not mined—it is reaped—several heavy crops to the year. It is an ally to science and a right hand assistant to good health. It costs little as a raw material but it is very valuable as a finished product and as it costs but little to make it into usable form, there is a large difference between the cost of the finished product and the selling price to the public. The difference is PROFIT.

Alfalfa products are now being used and because the products are good and beneficial the demand is constantly increasing. We can prove this to your entire satisfaction.

**INVEST SAFELY AND
SANELY**

We shall be pleased to accept Liberty Bonds at face value on stock. Make your bonds earn more for you.

ALFALFA PRODUCTS

ALFALFA TEA—ALFALFA SYRUP—ALFALFA GUM—ALFALFA KISSES and a sparkling, healthful soda fountain drink named "ALFALFA" you can buy everywhere. This company is over two years old, has more than 1,000 dealers in Michigan alone, raw material costs \$16 per ton, dealer pays us \$420 per ton and we must double our capacity to take care of increasing business, national advertising campaign already started.

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SECURITIES
COMMISSION**

The Michigan Securities Commission has given us permission to sell \$45,000 worth of our six per cent preferred stock at \$12.50 per share. The stock is fully paid and non-assessable. Accumulating and participating you can't lose. If you act quickly you will receive one share of our common stock FREE with each \$25 invested. The stock will pay 6 per cent and half the earnings above 6 per cent. The other half goes to the common stock holders.

City _____ Date _____
ALFALFA CEREAL COMPANY,
139 Jefferson Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.
Send me at once more information regarding stock in
your company. Reserve for me _____ shares at \$12.50.
If satisfied after investigation I will pay for same.
My name is _____
Address _____

STAGGERING TASK BEFORE AMERICA

United States Must Take Place of Russia if War Is to Be Won.

MILLIONS OF MEN NEEDED

Great Armies From Across Sea Must Deliver Final Blow Against German Legions, Opinion in London.

By JOHN LLOYD BALDERSTON.

London.—If Germany is to be beaten in the field, the final blows must be delivered by great American armies. The United States must take the place of Russia, or the end of the war will find the German legions still standing steadfastly on all the fronts.

Returning to London after some weeks with the armies, I found those views freely, indeed almost unanimously, expressed, in military and diplomatic quarters. The same authorities when I had last seen them, had been more hopeful for prompt success. The military collapse of Russia has caused the change in outlook. It has turned all eyes here and in France towards Washington.

Events transpiring in Russia have cleared the air, rolling up the fog of war. The situation, from the German point of view, is now delightfully simple, while few allied statesmen would deny the truth of one of these two readings of the position:

1. Germany cannot be crushed in the field within measurable time; she cannot defeat France and Britain on the west front; she will therefore give up Belgium, northern France, probably Alsace-Lorraine, assume control of Russia, and come out of the war with the greatest victory in human history.

2. To prevent the formation of an invincible Prussian power based on the manpower and the incredibly great resources of Russia, the allies must and will continue the war until they can foil the plans of the German autocracy by destroying that autocracy itself.

Pay to American People.

If the American people are willing to subscribe to the first of these alternatives, there is no reason why the war should not end at once. For the second alternative, there is no reason why the war should not end at once. For the second alternative—victory instead of defeat—cannot now be achieved without the help of the American people on a scale undreamed of a few months ago.

France might die to the last man, England bleed herself white, and still, without the full strength of America in the scale, the exhausted and staggering German empire would reply at the end as now, "In the west, whatever you want, but in the east you must leave us."

"What can America do?" has been my question when the facts about the Russian situation, the French and British man power, have been hammered at me. It is easy to talk about millions of men, but the officer problem, questions of equipment and above all of transport, set strict limits on the possible achievements of a transatlantic power in Europe. These things are well understood here, perhaps better than they are at home, but the men who are in position to fathom the present situation always come back to the same refrain. One of the leaders of the British empire said to me yesterday:

"We know the difficulties. But you must surmount them, if not next year, then in 1919. If you do not, if you permit Germany to absorb Russia, we are all slaves together henceforth. We are doing our utmost, and you know that we are. To praise France would be impertinent. If you throw yourselves into the struggle as France has done, as we have done, victory is certain. If you do not, the future is black, as black for you as for us."

Russia Had Millions in Field.

If America is to take the place of Russia, what does this imply? Russia has raised and put in the field, since the beginning of the war, about 11,477,000 soldiers. She has lost, in dead, wounded, prisoners and invalids, 5,115,000 men. At the time when her armies commenced to melt away, and panic before the foreign enemy served as a prelude to civil war at home, there were approximately 4,750,000 Russian soldiers in the regular units, and behind these, available reserves of 3,523,000.

More than 8,000,000 fighting men, from present indications, must be written off the strength of the allies. A miracle may happen in Russia, but it would now seem that the time for miracles has past.

It is with eager hope rather than the despair of a man who has but one chance left that England and France are turning to America now. If the Russian collapse had occurred in February or March the hope would have been a faint one. The firm belief prevalent that America will "play up" and save civilization from the consequences of German hegemony is the tribute of the allies to the extraordinary achievements of the United States in the past six months. No one observer in ten on this side expected such solid results as are now apparent.

As the strategic position of America and Russia are so different, their abilities to contribute men, ships, munitions and food so disproportionate, it does not of course follow that because 8,000,000 Russian soldiers have ceased to oppose the Germans therefore America must at once send 8,000,000 men to France. What the alliance must have, however, is a pressure at least equivalent to that hitherto exerted by Russia.

Expressed in terms of man power, this means not that we have to replace the Russian armies man for man, but that we have to offset and more than offset the additional German strength that the Russian collapse enables or will enable Germany to throw upon the west front.

"Allowing for a necessary army of occupation, it is probable that if Russia made a separate peace Germany could bring 91 fresh divisions against our front next spring," a competent authority told me. Admittedly the United States cannot put so many men into the line so soon, but those 91 divisions, if the worst comes to the worst in the east, represent a goal to be reached and passed by America as soon as possible.

Must Arm Five Million Men.

When the United States has 91 divisions in the line the effect upon the west front or of the collapse of Russia in the east will have been overcome. Each division in the line means at least twice as many men in spots in the rear and at home, ready to fill the gaps. The experience of European armies indicates that to maintain a hundred divisions at the front a year, America must put under arms not less than 5,000,000 men.

The prospect of two or three years more war seems appalling enough for the United States; for the countries in Europe, almost suicide. There is, however, one hope, not lost sight of by the men who most insist upon the necessity for complete victory. Many of them believe that Germany will of her own accord throw up the sponge as soon as she realizes that the forces against her, even with Russia knocked out, are so great that she faces certain defeat.

"If, these men argue, the German people see any hope of acquiring a controlling interest in Russia and the east, and tiring out the western allies, they will stand by their rulers and hang on for a year or even two years more. But if America prepared a hundred divisions and scores of thousands of airplanes and evidences an absolute determination to go through to the finish, regardless of the cost, the Germans are likely soon to give up those dreams of world power which rose so high at first, afterwards sank, but have flared up since at each new success, and cannot but burn brighter than ever now that the dreaded "Colossus of the East" lies prostrate beneath the German sword.

Wilson Diplomacy Halted.

Herein lies the value of Wilson diplomacy, which has raised the American president to a pinnacle of esteem enjoyed by no American in Europe during his lifetime, and has made Wilson, a great liberal editor said to me today, "the captain of the allies' team."

Brute force by itself will prolong the massacre for years; the pacifist desire to patch up a peace on almost any terms that will save the face of both sides would lead to German world-mastery. The hope of the world lies in the Wilson system; the utmost possible speed and efficiency in waging war, coupled with a constant offer of peace to the German people on generous terms if they will signify, by getting rid of their autocracy, that they are willing to abandon the policy that has drowned the world in blood.

Almost every politician and man of affairs I know has come around to the Wilson formula; and of these men a year ago, nine in every ten were abusing the president, in private if not in public, more than any other living statesman, excepting the kaiser. The one fear remaining here is that the United States will not realize, promptly enough, the earth-shaking implications of the Russian debacle, will not back up her diplomacy, which now admittedly leads the forces of civilization, by the overwhelming force necessary to carry it into effect.

Germany Believes Draw Possible.

Before the Russian revolution, before the United States entered the war, the belief was common that a draw was the only possible outcome. Germany is trading on that belief today, throwing out through a dozen neutral channels the insidious suggestion, "We are ready to call it a draw, to give up all we have won in the west, Belgium, even perhaps Alsace-Lorraine; if you think your honor involved in the fate of Serbia, we may even restore Serbia, as for Russia, what does that matter to you, since Russia has betrayed you?"

The answer is that conditions have changed since a drawn war was possible. A drawn war implied the continuance of the great Russian power in the east as a counterbalance to Germany; when that power crashed to the ground, Germany won the war, unless she can be beaten in the west. "What are Belgium and Alsace now?" snorted an allied ambassador. "Merely nothings, mere bagatelles, beside the east that lies at the kaiser's feet."

The war cannot now end in a draw. If Germany holds firm in the west, all she has to do is to negotiate out of the occupied territory, and comes out with armies and the militarist caste intact, no country and no combination of countries outside the Germanic group will ever dare again to dispute the orders of Berlin. All the rest of us, moreover, must keep armed to the teeth to protect ourselves against in-

vasion and destruction; and those who know the German people best and are most sanguine that under defeat they will set up a democracy are most positive that no German would dream of ousting his rulers—if those rulers were successful.

Hopes Not Realized.

It is no secret that at one time this year very high hopes were held in England and France for the offensives on the western fronts. Important as the successes gained in those attacks have been, cruel as are the losses inflicted upon the enemy, it is now evident to the world that the wider strategic vision which looked forward to great if not decisive results in the field have proved too optimistic, or at the least premature.

The complete collapse of the Russian armies fortunately took place at a date too late to permit the Germans to reap the full benefit of their cheaply bought successes by transferring troops to the west. The full effect of the heart-breaking situation in the east will not be felt until spring in the west, when, however, military men are agreed, the increased strength Germany draws from the east will not enable her to undertake a great offensive with the slightest prospect of success. It will however stiffen the stubborn defensive which, in the light of the present European situation and the strength of the rival armies, seems Germany's best as it is her only card.

New Divisions to West.

Russia, however, decisively influenced the fate of the western campaigns in 1917. Even though few troops were actually transferred from the east front, all the new divisions formed in Germany went to the west, while the great Russian offensive that was part of the 1917 war plan broke down almost before it got started.

Incredible quantities of munitions and guns were sent by the allies to Russia; the use made of them can be imagined. Had all the manufacturing resources of the entente and America been poured into France and Flanders, the pressure upon the German lines would have been greatly intensified. Germany was able to bring to the west front hundreds of batteries and millions of shells that under normal conditions must have gone to the east.

The result of the Russian breakdown, then, made itself felt in the west even as early as the battle of Arras and the French offensive of April on the Aisne. The enemy poured shells upon the allies' positions with a prodigality hitherto unknown, and the French and British commands knew even then that one shell out of every three that came over their lines had been destined by the Germans for the Russian front in the enemy plans for this year made before the revolution.

British Have Done Wonders.

When the battle of Flanders began the process of transfer of metal if not men from the east has been in full stream for many months. Under those circumstances the wonder is not that the heroic British infantry, with the rain and the mud against them, did not accomplish more. It is a miracle that they did so much, and the German field grays have never had such a pounding, not even on the Somme.

But all the heroism in the world will not alter such facts as those which the Russian collapse has placed before the allies. It is the brutal truth that a decision on the west front in all human probability depends on the number of American troops that can be put into line while the allies are able to hold out; it is equally true that unless that decision is obtained, or Germany surrenders beforehand, the war will not be a draw. Germany will win it.

DEATH RATE IN CHILE HIGH

Country Is Healthful and People Aro Sturdy but Little Attention Is Given to Matters of Hygiene.

If due attention were given to the most ordinary sanitary principles and hygiene the death rate in Chile would be extremely low in comparison with that of most countries in South America. In physique the Chileans are the most sturdy race on the continent. Living by the seashore or mostly in the open air in the rural districts, a fine, hardy manhood has been developed. The highest death rate is in the towns and cities, where dwelling houses lack the most elementary appliances of sanitation. Smallpox and typhoid are very prevalent, and some years fearful epidemics break out. Pneumonia and tuberculosis are also prevalent.

But Chile's high death rate is mainly accounted for by the heavy infantile mortality from contagious diseases. The birth record of Chile is one of the highest in the world, but the mean rate of increase in population by excess of births over deaths reduces it to one of the lowest in the world. Thus, says the Christian Herald, one of the most healthful countries in the world reduces its increase to a minimum through ignorance, carelessness in the treatment of children and the bad sanitary conditions in the dwellings of the working classes.

Motorist's Endeavor.

"You must put your shoulder to the wheel."
"I haven't been doing much else. I had to change all four of my tires this week."

Its Sort.

"Vertical handwriting is not, as they charge, conducive to forgery."
"Why isn't it?"
"Because it is too upright."

Volcanoes of the World.

There are 672 known volcanoes in the world, of which 207 are active.

LUGS TIES ACROSS CANYON ON LOG

Edward Martin Says the Element of Danger of Death Appealed to Him.

Seward, Alaska.—Carrying railroad ties on one shoulder over an eight-inch footlog across a canyon 30 feet wide, with 150 feet of vacant space between the log and a rock-torn mountain torrent at the dark bottom sounds like the spectacular stunt of a circus performer, but in point of fact it is the daily practice of Edward Martin, a tie-chopper who lives at Crow Creek Pass on the Government's new railroad.

Martin has a permit from the forest service to use timber on the north side



Carries Ties Across a Canyon Thirty Feet Wide.

of Devil's Gulch to make ties for the railroad, but the railroad requires that the ties be delivered on the right of way, and to do this the gulch must be crossed. For this purpose Martin felled a small spruce tree from brim to brim, and when he finishes a tie shoulders it and packs it over.

A party of hunters appearing upon the scene a few days since, and not daring to attempt the trail crossing themselves, asked Martin why in "the name of all possessed" he did not fell a safe footlog across the stream, and not risk his life in so reckless a manner. To which the tie-cutter replied that for his purpose an eight-inch log was as good as an eight-foot log, and besides, the fact that the thing involved an element of risk or danger never occurred to him or he might have felled a larger tree to bridge the canyon. Should Martin lose his balance in crossing and fall he would inevitably be killed by striking the rocks or be swept away to death by the rushing water in the dark chasm far below.

STOLEN WATCH SAVES ROBBER FROM DEATH

Kansas City, Kan.—A watch stolen a few minutes before, probably saved the life of George Strickley, who was arrested charged with the theft. Strickley was found by a passer-by hiding behind the counter of a store.

The police were notified and two detectives hurried to the scene. The robber pulled a gun and ordered the detectives not to come any closer. They fired at him, and the bullet from the gun of one of the detectives struck the stolen watch. Its course was deflected and only seared the body of the robber.

KNITTING NEEDLE FOR FLIRT

New York Woman Jabs Masher in the Neck and He Takes to His Heels.

New York.—A knitting needle that Mrs. C. Bostwick of Whaley Lake, near Cold Spring, carried with her proved handy, she reported, in routing a masher who attacked her near Warwick.

While she was returning from a visit to the home of her sister, Miss Anna Hayner, a man about forty years old stopped her as she was hurrying to get a train. She tried to brush him aside, but he grabbed her arm and began squeezing it. Sheaps she gave him a little effect, but finally she got a long needle out of her knitting bag and gave him a jab in the neck. The flirt capitulated and fled.

Grace at Table Led to Divorce.

Syracuse, N. Y.—"Cussing" his wife because she said grace at the table is one of the allegations that resulted in a report being filed by a master recommending a divorce for Mrs. Esther Irene Fegley, of this city, from Howard J. Fegley, of Kutztown, Pa.

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Keeps made while you wait, also keys fitted. All kinds of repairing.
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Phone Cherry 131.

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PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES
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Worthless Machinery Repaired
Work Guaranteed
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Business Men's Breakfasts, 6:30 to 11
Sundays, 7 to 12

Roast Fowl Every Sunday, 12:30 to 2, 5 to 8 p. m.

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Puts your car in the same class as any high priced car having complete demountable wheels.

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The more practical and useful the gift, the more he will appreciate it; nothing could please him more than a Bond Suit or Overcoat; these garments are popular with thousands of men because Bond's clothes represent

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In Bond's Clothes are represented every new style that's good—real New York styles—the kind every man knows are right.

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THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

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Office, 102 Jackson street

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$1 the year, 50 cents for six months and 25 cents for three months.

GREGORY.

Mrs. Angus Melvor was in Jackson last Friday.

Mrs. Robert Leach was in Jackson several days last week.

Fred Howlett made a business trip to Stockbridge last Friday.

Miss Maryaleen Swarthout was a Stockbridge visitor last Friday.

W. George of Rochester was a visitor at E. Hill's part of last week.

Miss Daisy Howlett is home from Cleveland for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Anna Moore is adding a new wood and coal shed to her home here.

Thomas Howlett visited Allen Bulis in Jackson, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Adeline Chipman is home from Ann Arbor for the holiday season.

Mrs. Eliza Placeway has just had a new furnace put in her house in town.

Alex. LaFerte left Friday to spend his holiday vacation at home near Detroit.

Mrs. Florence Collins of Pontiac is spending the holidays with her parents here.

Walter Wilson of Detroit spent from Sunday to Wednesday with friends here.

Miss Vivian McGee of Pinckney came Friday to spend the holiday vacation at home.

Miss Elizabeth Driver is home from her school at Ypsilanti until January 8th, 1918.

Sam Denton, who has been suffering with a lame back the past week, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Harry Singleton, who has been very sick the past week, is not much better at this writing.

Mrs. Ed. Botherton, Mrs. Melvin Conk, and Mrs. Orla Gallup were Jackson visitors last Thursday.

Miss Lillian Buhl suffered several days last week with a stiff neck, caused by falling over a dead pig.

O. F. Brotherton, who has been visiting his son, Ed. Brotherton, left for his home in Dansville last Thursday.

Quite a number from here were Jackson visitors, Tuesday of last week, among them were Fred Ayrault and others.

Buildings in Gregory are still going up. Chas. Whitehead has begun the foundation for a new house on South Main street.

Mrs. Anna Moore left for Manitow Beach, Thursday of last week, to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Ball.

Mrs. Laura Blakeley of Mason came last week Wednesday to make an extended visit with her daughters, Mrs. Agnes and Murice Arnold.

Dennis Rockwell of Stockbridge, after calling on friends here last Tuesday, left Wednesday for an extended visit with his daughters, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

William Merker spent Christmas with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John Mullen of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hindelang.

Miss Mary Broesamle of Detroit visited Chelsea relatives over Christmas.

Miss Mary Eisenman visited friends in Jackson the first of the week.

Mrs. Helen Miller is home from Mishawauka, Indiana, for the holiday vacation.

Read the additional local and personal news on pages three and four of this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis of Ann Arbor spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes.

Mrs. William Kress attended the funeral of Mrs. Thomas McNalley in Ann Arbor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings were Christmas guests of Mrs. Kate Kempf of Ann Arbor.

Misses Frances and Irene McIntee of Detroit were Christmas guests of Mrs. Eugene McIntee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warblow of Detroit spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Henry Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and daughter, Georgia, spent Christmas with relatives in Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corwin and children, of Toledo, visited Mrs. Mary Winans over Christmas.

Mrs. J. J. Raftery and daughter, Phyllis of Detroit, have been visiting relatives in Albion for a few days.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Merker and little daughter, Jean, spent Christmas day at the home of her parents in Dexter.

Misses Lena and Mary Miller left Wednesday for a few days' visit with their sister, Sister M. Ignatius, in St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kress spent Christmas in Manchester at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and little daughter, Virginia, of Detroit visited Chelsea relatives the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth spent Christmas at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Siegrist of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell and daughter, Miss Margaret, were the guests of relatives in Jackson over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons and family, of Jackson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Geddes spent the first of the week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Rathbun of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Zinke and Miss Marion Zinke, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schweikerath, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hughes and children, of Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, over Christmas.

Mrs. Fred Wedemeyer and daughter, Miss Frieda, of Ann Arbor, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Widmayer.

\$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 catarh. Catarh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through 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.

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James Winters is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Miss Francis Steele was in Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

Andrew Greening was an Ann Arbor visitor Wednesday.

R. B. Waltrous was in Jackson yesterday on business.

Miss Elizabeth Kusterer is home from Kalamazoo this week.

Paul Maroney was home from Camp Custer for over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Steinbach were in Jackson several days the first of the week.

Miss Carrie Krell of Battle Creek is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Le Roy Brower.

S. A. Mapes and family spent Christmas at the home of his parents in Plainfield.

Leo Kelly is home from the Howell sanatorium this week. He expects to return Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guerin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillen of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eisele spent Christmas in Jackson at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn.

Miss Ethel McKinley of Nashua, N. H., is spending the holidays with Miss Gertrude Mapes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Green and daughter spent Christmas with her parents in Battle Creek.

C. J. Heselschwerdt expects to leave tomorrow for Florida, where he will spend the next two months.

Miss Florence Palmer is home from St. Joseph's academy, Adrian, for the holiday vacation.

Miss Olga Crittenden of Ann Arbor was a guest at the home of Ed. Beach of Lima on Christmas.

Miss Dorothy Schumacher visited her father, A. H. Schumacher at the Battle Creek sanatorium, Sunday.

Ernest Pierce of Jackson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pierce of Lima, the first of the week.

Edward Carey of Assumption college, Sandwich, Ontario, is visiting friends in this vicinity over the holidays.

Doris and Clifford Corwin of Toledo are spending the holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Winans.

Misses Anna and Rose Lucht of Lima are visiting their sister, Mrs. John Stueckemann, at her home in Chicago.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Lake church will hold a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoffer, this evening.

Mrs. Ward Morton and little son, and Harry Morton, of Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morton over Christmas.

Thomas Ryan, the little son of Mrs. Bessie Ryan, is seriously ill with diphtheria at the home of Miss Kate Walsh, 306 Grant street.

Walter Hummel returned to Camp Custer last evening after several days furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hummel.

Mrs. Louis Eisenman and daughter Dorothy spent Christmas in Stockbridge at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Jason Berry.

Mrs. James Runciman spent Christmas with her son, H. D. Runciman and family, in their recently completed new home in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stipe and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohrlok.

Misses Margaret Eder of Hammond, Ind., and Winifred Eder of Detroit were home for over Christmas, the former remaining for several days.

Mrs. Hugh Quinn of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hindelang this week. Mr. Quinn is expected to join her for over New Years.

Roland Kalmbach is home from Chicago and will not return to the school of osteopathy as he expects to be called in the selective draft in the near future.

Perry Palmer of Jackson, Dr. Algonon Palmer of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hendrick were Christmas guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. George Wackenhut and daughter, Miss Lillie, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eisen of Detroit.

Llewellyn Winans, company commander at the Great Lakes naval training camp, visited his mother, Mrs. C. S. Winans, several days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell and son, Leonard, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Witherell of Manchester township over Christmas.

Mrs. Lawrence Dunn and daughter Mary, of Ann Arbor, and Jack Dnuu of the ambulance corps at Allentown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belsler the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlatter of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hummel, over Christmas. Mrs. Schlatter remaining for a more extended visit.

Miss Pauline Schoen, who has been a patient at the Howell sanatorium for some time past, is making an extended visit at the home of her brother, Rev. A. A. Schoen.

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. 2647

Mrs. L. G. Palmer was in Ann Arbor yesterday.

The Merry Workers met last evening with Mrs. A. A. Schoen.

Miss Cora Schmidt is spending the week with Ann Arbor friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coit of Detroit are visiting her mother, Mrs. Packey.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolff of Gregory, December 13, 1917, a son, James Paul.

The W. R. C. and G. A. R. have moved to new quarters above Faber's barber shop.

Miss Phyllis Wedemeyer will entertain the S. P. I. at a watch party New Year's eve.

Archie and Harold Mast are spending the holidays in Detroit with their mother, Mrs. George Hall.

Floyd Ward of Detroit spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward.

Paul Beuhler went to Ann Arbor yesterday, where he will submit to operations for tonsils and adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Highland Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyzer, Christmas.

Hollis Freeman has enlisted in the aviation corps and will leave tomorrow to report for duty at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weimeister of Howell, well known in Chelsea, are the parents of a son, born December 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Speer and daughter visited in Detroit yesterday, Miss Hazel remaining for a few days.

Samuel Bolnet has returned home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has been spending the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riley and family of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin, the first of the week.

Miss Georgia Russel left today for Pontiac, where she will spend the coming week with her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Wilson.

Henry A. Steinbach and two children, Frances and Burr, of Dexter, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hinks of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beuhler over the holidays.

A. W. Wilkinson has sold his interest in the building occupied by Watkins' bakery to G. W. Palmer and H. H. Avery.

Julius Gross returned to Camp Custer last evening after a few days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klumpp and daughter Winifred and Wilton Howley, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Monks.

The residence of Chris. Fahrner of Sylvan burned yesterday morning about 6:30 o'clock, only a few of the household furnishings being saved.

The S. P. I. will give the program at the New Year's banquet for St. Paul's Sunday school, at Macebae hall. There will also be a fishing pond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton of Detroit and Miss Hilda Appleton of Wyandotte spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleton.

George Simmons broke both bones in his arm Monday afternoon when a horse he was leading behind a buggy reared and pulled his arm against the buggy top.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson and children, of Lapeer; Misses Josephine and Winifred Bacon, and Paul Bacon, of Highland Park, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon.

Gottlieb Koch's automobile was badly damaged Monday evening when he drove into a D. J. & C. electric car on the South Main street crossing. Neither Mr. Koch nor his brother Fred were injured.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Braun and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas and son Christian, Mrs. Barbara Braun and Fred Kim, all of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogel on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morissey, John Morissey and Joseph Quigley, of Grass Lake, Mrs. Elmer Klumpp and daughter Winifred, of Ann Arbor, and Miss Elizabeth Monks spent Christmas at the home of John Greening.

The next meeting of North Sylvan grange will be held at the home of Irvn Weiss, Wednesday, January 2, at which time will occur the installation of officers by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth, and report of the state grange.

The Misses Charlotte and Helene Steinbach and Miss Frieda Frohoffer, from Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach during Christmas. Misses Charlotte Steinbach and Frieda Frohoffer returned to Cleveland, Thursday, and Miss Helene Steinbach will remain until next week.

Read the first installment of a year's events in Chelsea and vicinity in this issue of the Tribune, from January 1st to July 1st, 1917. The article starts in column five, page one, and is continued on page four. The second and concluding installment will be published in next Tuesday's issue. Many of our readers preserve these copies for reference. Extra copies may be secured at the usual rate of two cents each, but the supply is limited.

How to Prevent Croup.

In a child that is subject to attacks of croup, the first indication of the disease is hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off and all danger and anxiety avoided. Adv.

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All Other Winter Suits in One Big Group, at \$15.00.

All the Winter Coats of Wool in Three Great Red Mark Groups at \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.

A Special Purchase of Plush Coats, \$25.00 and \$35.00.

Choice of All Serge and Silk Afternoon Frocks in Three Red Mark Groups, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.

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OUR MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Started December 26th, and Continues During the Entire Month of January

All merchandise is going to be higher on account of the war. Wool and cotton are advancing. No man living can tell how high prices are going. We have made it a rule for years to clean up our stock in January and we are going to continue the practice this year although we will sell thousands of dollars worth of goods cheaper than we can buy them in the market today.

Stylish, Sensible, Dependable Garments at Clearance Prices

Glasgow Bros. offer a mighty sale of merchandise affecting their entire stock of winter garments for women.

Women watch and wait for this selling occasion because they know it pays them well.

Just as winter has merely started, when women's, misses' and children's apparel is so much in demand, a sale of such bona-fide character as this merits the greatest interest. Come early for choice selections.

Radical Reductions on—

Women's & Misses' Quality Suits \$16.50, \$22.50, \$29.50

Unusual values, fine all-wool materials, Broadcloths, Velour de Laine, fine Men's Wear Serge, Bunella, and English Cords. Many are fur or fur-fabric trimmed; nearly all collars are convertible; colors

include beetroot, plum, reindeer, Havana brown; all coats are lined with pea de cygne.

These Suits formerly sold from \$25.00 to \$47.50.

Greatest Sale of Women's Coats

A Great Assortment of Styles at Pronounced Savings

\$16.50, \$22.50, \$29.50, \$35

When you choose from this stock you are sure of getting a coat that you will not tire of, since it is not a question of choosing from a dozen or so but literally from hundreds of models.

Style perfection has been reached in these luxurious winter coats. Novel features in cut, belts, pockets, and colors, lend charming variety to the showing. Many of them are luxurious in their fur trimming effects, fur collars and cuffs. All the most popular materials as Pom-Poms, Seal Plushes, Bolivias, Velours, Silvertones, Broadcloths and novelty winter coatings. Women's and misses'.

This Sale includes all Coats formerly sold from \$25.00 to \$50.00.