

CHELSEA RABBITS WIN JACKSON PRIZES

Three Chelsea Exhibitors Take Cream of the Awards Offered For New Zealand Reds.

Chelsea exhibitors at the Michigan rabbit and cavy show in Jackson this week had things about their own way in the showing of New Zealand Reds. The awards in that department were as follows:

Jr. bucks—1st, D. O. Hogan, Grand Rapids; 2d, G. H. Barbour, Chelsea; 3d, Phillip Walters, Anderson, Ind.; 4th, E. E. Salisbury, Jackson; 5th, E. W. Beutler, Chelsea.

Sr. does—1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, G. H. Barbour, Chelsea; 5th, E. Haarer, Ann Arbor.

Jr. bucks—1st, 4th and 5th, G. H. Barbour, Chelsea; 2d and 3d, Chas. Stephenson, Chelsea.

Jr. does—1st, E. Haarer, Ann Arbor; 2d, D. O. Hogan, Grand Rapids; 3d, E. W. Beutler, Chelsea; 4th, F. W. Stewart, Coldwater; 5th, G. H. Barbour, Chelsea; special to G. H. Barbour for best New Zealand in show.

Does and litters—1st, Mrs. J. Griffith, Grand Rapids; 2d, E. Haarer, Ann Arbor; 3d, Charles Kinney, Jackson; 4th, E. Salisbury, Jackson; 5th, Thos. Taylor, Oak Grove.

FINISH MORE PAVED WAY.

Work on the Michigan, Detroit, Chicago paved way, east of Ypsilanti, was completed Tuesday. The work on the two and three-fourths miles of this road was started last July, and cost in round figures \$83,000. Twelve thousand barrels of cement were used in the construction. The gravel used was from the Geddes pit and was all washed gravel.

The road is now finished to the east city limits of Ypsilanti and it is expected that it will be open in a few days for travel as far as the Harris corners, where a short detour will be made coming into Ypsilanti over Cross street or Forest avenue for west bound traffic and east bound will make a short detour to the south.

CHELSEA CHECKERISTS GOOD.

In an article regarding the annual tournament of the Michigan Checker association in Grand Rapids, December 30 and 31, the Jackson News says: "Some of the finest players in the state live at Chelsea, the number including Dr. Andros Gulde, B. B. Turnbull, J. H. Boyd and W. C. Boyd."

FROM LLOYD MERKER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merker have recently received a letter from their son Lloyd, who is in a "tank" corps in France. The letter is dated October 30th. He said in part:

I am on a detail, today, that is work, but for a little while I am resting and writing this while sitting on a rock. Yesterday I was on a detail that would have been all right had I had anything to eat, but we had to go from breakfast to supper. We were not prepared for it or we'd have had some eats. Had to go 30 miles with a truck after sand and saw some pretty country and traveled over some excellent roads.

Yesterday afternoon, just as we were returning, I met Bill Miller (of Ypsilanti) and I sure was pleased to see him. It was the first time we had met since we left Camp Tobyhanna, Pa. If I am "off" Sunday and feel O. K. I am going over to see him again.

Many of the Catholic boys here are going to confession tonight and to mass tomorrow morning at a little town about two miles away.

The weather has been ideal for the past four days and I am feeling better. We have had some cold nights and heavy frosts, but the days are fine. It's now dinner time and I must close.

REVERSE MOVEMENT STARTS.

Two trains, loaded with colored troops en route from Camp Merritt, N. J., to Camp Grant, Ill., passed through Chelsea, Tuesday, over the Michigan Central. The colored men from the south were fully trained and equipped and were about to embark for overseas duty when news of the signing of the armistice halted them and resulted in a reverse movement. They will undoubtedly be given honorable discharges and returned to civil life soon after reaching Camp Grant.

WATCH THRIFT STAMPS.

If you have a child who is buying thrift stamps and who has a partially filled card, attention is called to the last printed line on the inside of the folder just above the schedule prices, which says, "See payment and exchange must be made during the year 1918." As a thrift stamp, (or any number of them less than 16), has no value, you should see that the card is filled and exchanged for a war savings stamp before the end of the year.

Subscribe for the Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune.

FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN IS DUE IN APRIL

Nation Will Issue \$600,000,000 in Bonds in Preparation.

In preparation for the Fifth war loan the United States treasury announced Wednesday the issuance of \$600,000,000 or more of certificates of indebtedness, payable May 6, 1919, and paying 4 1/2 percent interest.

The subscription period will run from December 5th to December 10th. The maturity date of the issue indicates the Fifth loan will be floated in April.

Heretofore the first issue of loan certificates matured about a week after the loan campaign closed. Treasury officials have indicated that the public loans hereafter will be subscribed during a period of not more than three weeks, the length of the Fourth liberty loan drive.

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

Brevities of Interest From Nearby Towns and Localities.

JACKSON—Emil Linderman, 59, living at Dexter, was taken ill Wednesday at the Boston cafe and was removed to Dr. Taylor's office in the police ambulance.—News.

HOWELL—The public schools were closed last Friday for an indefinite period on account of the prevalence of the influenza. There are less than 20 cases in the city, and there have been only two deaths from the disease, however, the authorities believe in taking every precaution possible.

ANN ARBOR—A big coal car on the Michigan Central railroad, loaded with great 16-inch timbers, knocked one of the iron columns from under the high bridge over the railroad just west of the passenger station at about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, wrecking the car, tearing up the track for several rods and blocking the east and west bound tracks for several hours.—Times-News.

HOWELL—The Borden Condensed Milk factory here is forced to work overhours these days. The company has an order for 5,000 cases of condensed milk for the Y. M. C. A. in France. This is the largest rush order the company has had since the Spanish-American war.—Democrat.

MANCHESTER—William Uhr met with an accident recently which might easily have proved much more serious than it did. He was driving up town and when near Thomas Lammnig's, a heavy auto truck caught in his wheel, overturning his buggy and throwing him to the ground. The runaway horse dragged him for some distance, but fortunately he escaped serious injury, though the buggy and harness were demolished. Mr. Uhr says the truck was on the wrong side of the street and showing only a dim light. The horse was quite badly injured about the knees.

GREGORY.

The funeral of Lucile Driver, sister of Elizabeth Driver and Mrs. Stackable, was held in Pinckney, last Wednesday.

Miss Frankie Placeway returned from Stockbridge last Thursday.

Thomas Howlett spent the weekend at the home of his grandpa Denton.

Ervin Arnold, who has been quite ill with the "flu," is much better.

W. J. Buhl and family visited at the home of his brother, Julian, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill were Howell visitors Friday.

Henry Howlett was a Chelsea visitor last Wednesday.

The many friends of Mrs. George Arnold will be glad to know that she was able to come from Pontiac last Thursday.

Mrs. Orval Calkins of Washington, D. C., visited for a few days last week at the W. J. Buhl and Fred Merrill homes.

Henry Howlett and O. B. Arnold were in Howell, Monday.

Charles Clark and son, Leon, of Chelsea, were in town last week.

Mrs. Mable Batron of Rochester, N. Y., came last Thursday to make an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowen.

Our Gregory school, after being closed for several weeks, opened again last week.

George Arnold was a Pontiac visitor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill spent last Thursday in Handy.

Miss Daisy Howlett left for Cleveland, Ohio, last week Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Crouse.

William Heminger and family of Pinckney, and Mr. and Mrs. Selly Bowman of Alma, were visitors at the E. Hill home recently.

The Christmas quotas of books made by the schools in this township were received and sent to headquarters in Howell.

The annual business meeting of the Baptist church will be held on Saturday, December 7th, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. G. A. Reid and son, Bruce, of Stockbridge, were Gregory callers on Saturday.

UNADILLA.

Minna Watson is in Jonesville helping care for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowersox, who are very ill with the "flu."

Frank Aseltine visited in Ann Arbor from Friday until Monday.

Presbyterian fair and chicken pie dinner and supper will be held at the Gleaner hall, Friday, December 6th.

Clarence Cranna has gone to Jackson to work.

DEWALLES-NORDMAN.

Miss Emma Lou DeWalles of Detroit and Mr. Frank Nordman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman of Lima, were married Thanksgiving morning, November 28, 1918, at St. Benedict's church, Detroit, Rev. Fr. Hussey celebrating nuptial high mass.

The bride and groom were attended by her brother and sister, Frank and Ann DeWalles, and following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride, the bridal party motored to the home of the groom's parents in Lima, where dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordman will make their home in Detroit in the Euclid apartments.

MRS. MARY DOLAN.

Mrs. Mary Dolan, widow of the late John Dolan, and for many years a resident of Dexter, died at Grand Rapids, Monday morning, November 25, at St. Mary's hospital, where she underwent an operation Saturday night, after an illness of only a few days.

The deceased was 77 years of age. She was the mother of seven children, six sons and one daughter, three of whom survive, Lou and John of Grand Rapids, and one daughter, Mrs. Daniel Quish of this place.—Leader.

SHARON.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gieske were in Jackson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillette spent Thanksgiving at Walter Ford's in Brooklyn.

Clare Riedel and Russell Silkworth of Manchester were Sunday callers at E. M. Smith's.

Ernest Raymond and Will Curtis and families drove to Jackson, Sunday to see the aeroplanes and the war exposition.

E. M. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith spent Thanksgiving with the former's father, F. W. Smith, in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews of Ann Arbor spent Thursday and Friday at Lewis Grossman's. Miss Jaeger of Detroit spent Sunday with them.

Will Keeler, formerly of this township, who has resided in Connecticut for several years, is now reported to be located somewhere in the west.

A patriotic meeting was held at the Everett school, district No. 4, Wednesday evening. The school gave a short program followed by the dedication of a service flag and the sale of a quilt made by the Junior Red Cross. Speakers from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Chelsea were present.

Those neither absent nor tardy for November in district No. 9, Miss Irma Dresselhouse, teacher, were: Eva and Verena Heselshwerdt, Ethel and Edith Brustle, Netis and Vera Dalton, Ruth, Laura and Louis Washburne. Star spellers for the month were: Eva Heselshwerdt and Laura Washburne. Those who were neither absent nor tardy for the fall term are: Ethel and Edith Brustle, Verena Heselshwerdt and Ruth Washburne.

Sleep and Rest.

One of the most common causes of insomnia and restlessness is indigestion. Take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper and see if you do not rest better and sleep better. Adv.

WANTED AND FOR SALE.

Five cents per line first insertion, 2 1/2¢ per line each consecutive time. Minimum charge 15¢. Special rate, 3 lines or less, 3 consecutive times, 25 cents.

TO RENT, FOUND, ETC.

FOR SALE—Nine room house on North St.; double lot, 8x8 rods, electric lights, etc. 227 North St., phone 252-W. 2113

FOR SALE—Sow, weight 400 pounds, and 10 pigs. Theodore Buehler, Chelsea. 2212

LOST—Horse blanket, between the McLaughlin farm and the Downer farm. C. J. Downer. 2113

TRESPASS—Trespassing, hunting or trapping on the "peat marsh" property is strictly forbidden. Thos. Lynch. 2113

LOST—Light log chain, ring on one end, hook on other, Saturday night, Nov. 23. F. A. Mayett, phone 76, Chelsea. 2113

FOR SALE—O. J. C. stock hog, kind and gentle, about 225 lbs; also pigs. Will take any good bred young stock hog in exchange. A. J. Prince, RFD 4, Grass Lake. 2112

FOR SALE—Large white Pekin ducks. Mrs. H. A. Prudden, phone 156-F3, Chelsea. 2013

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Inquire 238 South St. 2013

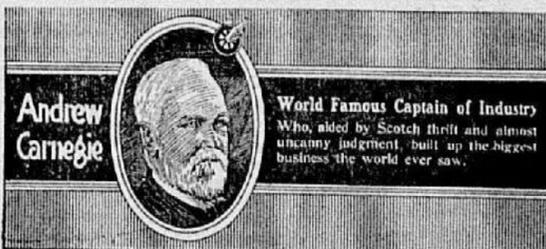
FOR SALE—Chicken farm on McKinley St., Chelsea. Two acres of land, accommodations for 1,000 chickens. Modern 8-room house. Mrs. Mary Fish, Chelsea, box 525. 181f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Mary Depew, 319 Congdon St. 181f

FOR RENT—Eight room house, centrally located. Leonard Beissel, N. Main St. 181f

FOR SALE—Modern residence and two lots, McKinley St. and Elm Ave. Porter Brower, 564 McKinley St., Chelsea. 1124

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



ANDREW CARNEGIE ROSE FROM COMPARATIVE POVERTY TO BE THE "IRON KING OF THE WORLD." THE REASONS FOR HIS MARVELOUS SUCCESS ARE NOT HARD TO FIND.

Mr. Carnegie, while he eclipsed all world's records in the volume of his philanthropic gifts, he is essentially thrifty. When he was a young man he knew how to save a dollar and he now has the ability to take care of millions.

He got his start with money saved just a little at a time. He put a dime away here, a dollar there; soon he had amassed enough for a start.

The same road to success is open to you if you will do as Mr. Carnegie did.

Start today to save your money. Open an account in this bank.

NOTHING TO SELL BUT SERVICE

KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$100,000

Edison Re-Creations

"Win the War" Specials
NOW READY

The "Win the War" Supplement of Edison Diamond Disc Re-Creations is now on sale. It includes a wide variety of selections—the latest war songs that are sweeping over the country on a wave of patriotism unprecedented in its history. You will want to hear every one of them—they are the best war has inspired.

Freedom for All Forever, Hilliam, Baritone and chorus. Arthur Middleton. 82,145. Price \$2.00

There's a Long, Long Trail, Elliott, Soprano and male voices. Freda Hempel and Criterion Quartet. 50,489. Price \$1.00

Bing! Bing! Bing! em on the Rhine, Mahoney-Flynn, Male voice. Premier Quartet. 50,490. Price \$1.00

Last Long Mile—Toot-Toot, Breitenfeld, With chorus. Billy Murray. 50,494. Price \$1.00

K-K-K-Katy, O'Hara, With chorus. Billy Murray. 50,494. Price \$1.00

Bring Me a Letter From My Old Home Town, Anderson, Tenor. Reese Jones. 50,495. Price \$1.00

We'll Do Our Share (While You're Over There), Egan, Mixed voices. The Harmony Four. 50,495. Price \$1.00

We're All Going Calling on the Kaiser, Caddington-Brennan. Arthur Fields. 50,495. Price \$1.00

When I Send You a Picture of Berlin (You'll Know It's "Over, Over There," I'm Coming Home), Fay-Ryan-Dreyer, With chorus. Billy Murray. 50,495. Price \$1.00

All music lovers are invited to come in and hear these Re-Creations. We shall be pleased to play them at any time. It is not required that you be the owner of an Edison phonograph.

Palmer Motor Sales Co.

Chelsea, Michigan

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND CABINET WORK

That chair, rocker, couch, or any kind of furniture made of wood can be made as good as new at a comparatively small cost; also Upholstering.

GO-CART WHEELS RE-TIRED

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WE PRINT EVERYTHING FROM A CALLING CARD TO A BOOK. TRY US.

Advertising pays all except those who do not advertise.

Holmes & Walker

The Government Advises To Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Our store contains the strongest, most representative, most interesting line of Holiday Goods in Chelsea. We were fortunate to have bought our stock early, therefore it is lower than usual, in price. The stock here listed permits us to say that we can fill your wants in every line.

TOY DEPARTMENT

A large line of American made dolls to retail from 25¢ up to several dollars and we still have a nice assortment of doll heads. In our Toy Department we have:

Wood Wagons	Kindergarten Sets
Express Wagons	Water Color Paints
Coaster Wagons	Game Boards
Kiddie Cars	Tinker Toys
Juvenile Automobiles	Model Builders
Velocipedes and Bicycles	Ice Skates
Hand Cars	Rubber Toys, Baby Rattles
Flexible Flyers	Infant Sets
Racer Sleds	Daisy Air Rifles
Push Sleds	Mechanical Trains
Painting Sets	Automatic Sand Toys
Educational Sets	Pile Drivers, etc.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

A large assortment of A B C and toy books, popular books for boys and girls, kodak albums and Bibles. The most complete assortment of holiday box paper.

TOILET ARTICLES

Notice our French ivory toilet articles particularly before buying as they make splendid gifts for Christmas. Leather specialties such as:

Military Brushes	Shaving Sets
Music Rolls	Mirrors
Manicure Sets	Clocks
Fancy Collar & Cuff Boxes	Jewel Cases
Leather Cased Writing sets	Candle Sticks
Toilet Fancy Goods	Do your shopping early

CUT GLASS

Cut glass makes ideal gifts. We have a large stock of heavy cut glass, all the latest designs and shapes. A splendid variety of serving trays, nut bowls and silverware. It's worth looking at. Don't wait, call today.

FURNITURE

We have a complete line, and Furniture is one of the most useful gifts that can be presented. See us on every thing you buy. We have the goods.

HOLMES & WALKER

—We Will Treat You Right—

The Pacifist as a War Worker

By MINNIE BOYER DAVIS
of The Vigilant

Some were pacifists before the war. Some of these have changed while others—well, for instance, my friend—or rather my former friend, Miss B. She never did believe in war. When Belgium was invaded and the Hun ferociously bayoneted babies and violated little girls she still refused to believe in war. To some of us war seemed the most horribly apparent fact in the world, but still she did not believe in it. She was a pacifist; and a pacifist, as near as I can tell, seems to be one who has resolved to ignore war as long as the war does not hurt them. She had been for years, and is still, a state employee, and at times she has been a social worker, one of those well-meaning persons who believe that one part of society is qualified to reach down and lead by the hand certain more unfortunates of society to show them the way they should go.

Up to the last minute of the last hour before the war vote was taken my former friend maintained that we had no cause for war and there was no possibility that we would ever be in the war. Just what went on in her mind when we took up our stern task of checking the advance of the Hun I cannot guess and she has never told. I wondered if she would stick to her principles and fight for them. I noticed that she bought bonds and subscribed to the Red Cross. She may have been one of those who would give to the Red Cross because in doing so she was not helping the war. Other pacifists have said as much, but even their "tainted" money will help.

At Red Cross Headquarters. Later I learned that my former friend had gone to Washington, spending her vacation as a clerical helper in Red Cross headquarters. Then I believed that she had been regenerated and was no longer a pacifist. We had been pretty stiff about the time war was declared owing to our different views, but I now felt free to write and tell her to find a place for me to work also. Her reply amazed me. She wrote that Washington was too crowded a

place to live and that she was quite tired of it. It really took hours to get anywhere. Living was too high to save any money. She had written all the expert stenographers who had applied to her for advice that they should keep their jobs in Nebraska. That, indeed, the most patriotic thing that Nebraskans could do was to stay in Nebraska even though the government was "just crying for stenographers." She was coming back to raise a garden and a pig and that was the best thing for all of us to do. And at this time the entire country was placarded with advertisements begging women who were competent to apply at once to the civil service commission and urging others to begin to study as the clerical force of the country was not sufficient to attend to war work.

Pacifist Needs Watching. I thought of the 20,000 men already enlisted from Nebraska and of the many more who would go and I wrote to Miss B. and remonstrated with her for throwing a wrench in the machinery. I made investigations as to the cost of living and conditions and found nothing to deter workers who were willing to put up with some inconvenience for the sake of necessity. In reply I received such a torrent of abuse and accusation that caused me to understand that a pacifist will fight and fight in a mighty nasty way if crossed in anything. My pacifist acquaintance has now returned to her state job. Her war service consisted in keeping a number of very efficient workers away from Washington and they in turn no doubt kept others away. The epithet—"council of offense"—she applied to me, merely convinces me that a pacifist in war work needs watching or he may help the enemy instead of his own country.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

By G. E. WOODBERRY
of the Vigilantes.

The blue of the forget-me-nots
A humble beauty wears;
But the same light is in their leaves
That powders heaven with stars;
It mingles me of blue legends
That packed the great advance.
The sparkle of the dancing eyes
In the blue of fighting France.

The violet of the ocean,
The gem of the sky,
I've loved them all my life and now
My life is passing by;
A prayer to thee, kind heaven!
A kiss to thee, bright wave!
But the blue of the forget-me-nots
Smiles from my hero's grave.

The reply came quickly.
"We do need men who can form local committees—to furnish impetus—"
Before he could go on the other interrupted:

"Who can I take it up with?" he asked.

The tall man gave him a card.
"Write to National Headquarters, 1 Madison Avenue, New York," he instructed, "or if you have the time and money go on there."

A week later the rejected candidate for military service hurried out from War Camp Community Headquarters with a traveling bag in his hand. His head was high and his eyes bright. They wanted men with records as good as his, and he had been put to work.

ON TO BERLIN!

By HENRI CHAPPELLE
of the Vigilantes.

Our boys "over there" write home as though they really expected to march on Berlin some day. Is this merely a delusion encouraged in them to keep them in heart for fighting? Perish the thought! Their slang "can the kaiser" expresses an intention as serious as that of the Crusaders and we ought not to dream of thwarting them by diplomatic action.

Any talk of peace, by the way, recalls the fact that such treaties must be based on confidence in the word of the parties involved, and that our government has expressed a certain disapproval of trying to deal with a political coterie that sees in treaties only "a scrap of paper." If it now met these same officials at a conference table, entering into any compact with them would at once acknowledge their honorable and legitimate standing as governmental representatives. How, after that, could this government encourage the people of Germany to displace them as unworthy and to establish more democratic government? Impossible!

The only place where we can help democracy in Germany is the field of battle. We can there capture or kill the guilty individuals or by straight conquest of territory drive them to an unconditional surrender. We could then hold them prisoners while we called for newly elected representatives of the German people to treat with us for a lasting peace. Our boys are simple and courageous enough to expect to do just that. They are gallant fighters enough to do it. If we back them by saying, "On to Berlin!"

A CERTAINTY

By THOMAS ADDISON
of the Vigilantes.

Courage, O faltering soul of mine!
Atheism the worn, torn, grisly night,
Writ by a hand divine,
A message see in words of light—
Naught shall avail against the Right.
The legions of the Insatiate foe
Shall strive in vain to win the height
Where stars banner flow;
Shall fall, these tyrant hordes of
Naught shall avail against the Right,
God's justice reigns, illimitable, strong
Above a world in bloody plight.
An end will come to wrong!
For, sure as day succeeds the night,
Naught shall avail against the Right.

Coats for Zero Weather



Among the handsome midwinter coats made ready for fast-approaching zero weather, there are a greater number of garments that combine furs with fur fabrics than in any former displays. Although all plushes are not fur-fabrics, all fur-fabrics are plushes. Fur-fabrics designate those plushes that have colorings and markings in imitation of the skins of fur-bearing animals and they were at first manufactured as a substitute for furs, and from the standpoint of being less expensive.

Such progress has been made in the beauty and quality of these rich fabrics that they are now considered more elegant than the cheaper furs, and as desirable to use in combination with high-class skins. Some of them, as the seal-broadtail, caracul and beaver plush, are such close imitations of the original skins that it is hard to distinguish between them, except at close quarters.

A great step in advance has been made in the usefulness of these fabrics since fashion has placed them on

a par with skins in coats where the two are combined. A very successful combination of this kind appears in the coat pictured above, which has a body of caracul plush, very long waisted, and a skirt of natural muskrat. The wide collar and hand cuffs are of the fur. Honors are even in this stunning garment between the fur and the fabric.

The other coat is of seal plush with wide shawl collar and deep cuffs of taupe lynx, and is as reliable for comfort and good appearance as a fur coat. If there is any difference in the matter of durability, it is in favor of the plush. These coats are interlined and as warm as toast. They are not the only garments featured this season, made of furs and fabrics combined that have proved a success. There are short coats and coats, scarfs and capes as well, and occasionally a costume that compel a diverting attention; the last a remembrance of something new in suits which another winter may see well developed.

Closing Chapter of Winter Millinery



The last chapter in the story of winter millinery is presented and the tale concludes with all-fur hats or hats that are made of fur in combination with other things. Although shorter than the story of velvet or other fabric hats, it is not so very brief as one might suppose. The ingenuity of designers lengthens it. But after fur hats have been disposed of, one may write "hats"—winter is over, so far as new things in winter hats are concerned. In January millinery begins to be springlike; "between season" and "early spring" are the inspiration of millinery designers, who must then be occupied with the demands of southern tourists.

But only a few people journey South, and those who remain in the lands of snow face two or three months of midwinter weather—hence a variety of fur hats is needed. They are here in many shapes and combinations. Turbans and small shapes predominate among them, but there are large shapes with crowns of fur and brims of velvet, or lace or millines often with emplacements of fur on them. In the smaller hats and turbans, feather crowns with fur brims and feather coronets on turbans with fur crowns are new and beautiful ideas.

Besides feathers, furs are used in combination with long-napped beaver cloth, satin and velvet in smaller hats

Julia Bostrom

Beaver for Fall Hats.

Beaver, our old friend in millinery, is again used extensively for fall hats. It is most often used for a crown with a brim of stitched felt, or for a brim with a crown of satin.

SEED INDUSTRY IS INCREASING

European War Working Wonders in Production, Particularly on Pacific Coast.

WAR GARDENS ADD STIMULUS

Raising of Vegetable Seeds Chiefly Confined to Few Widely Separated Districts—California Is the Largest Producer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Since the European sources of vegetable seed have been cut off by war conditions, the seed-growing industry in the United States has made rapid developments, particularly in the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states, according to a report of the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture.

An added stimulus to this industry has been the increased number of war gardens which have been planted in all parts of the country. The commercial production of vegetable seeds is chiefly confined to a few widely separated but well-defined districts, but in exceptional instances the industry has been introduced into new sections through the efforts of contracting seedmen who have sought to expand the production by entering new areas.

The production of onion seed is carried on in many localities. Most of the Western districts where onions are grown for market also raise for their own use and sell the surplus. The largest section of production for onion seed, however, is known as the "river district" of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys in the central part of California.

Carrot Seed in California.

California is the largest producer of carrot seed. Sacramento and Yolo counties rank first, with San Joaquin, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, and San Benito counties ranking as minor producers. In the production of radish seed the situation is reversed, the coast counties of California producing the bulk of the crop, and the river district being unimportant as a producer. It is also grown in the Pacific Northwest. Beet seed is grown in both the river and coast districts of California, but is probably grown more extensively around Sacramento than in any other portion of the state. Lettuce seed is grown almost exclusively near the coast section of California.



Most of Western Onion Districts Raise Their Seed Supplies and Sell Any Surplus.

The pea-seed growing districts are widely scattered but are somewhat restricted by the pea weevil. The two largest districts are in eastern Washington and eastern Idaho.

Other Vegetable Seed.

The production of seed of the garden varieties of beans is concentrated in portions of Colorado, California, Washington, and Idaho. The Greeley district of Colorado is the leading district. Lima-bean seed-growing is confined to the coast counties of southern California. Cantaloupe and cucumber seed is produced extensively in Colorado, particularly in the Rocky Ford district or the Arkansas valley. Tomato seed is most extensively produced in Orange county, California, south of Santa Ana. Other seed crops produced in this district are peppers and various vine crops. The principal cabbage-seed growing district is in the Puget sound country, but the growing of cabbage seed is being tried out in other localities and new districts of importance may be developed. This statement also applies to turnip seed. Spinach seed is produced in California and in the Northwest. During the past season the industry has developed, particularly in Yolo and Sacramento counties of California, but is not confined to that region.

WATCH FOR DISEASE OF COMMON POTATO

Outbreak in East Indicates Introduction of Ailment.

Trouble May Be Recognized by Irregular, Warty Outgrowths—All Suspicious Cases Should Be Reported to Washington.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Gardeners in all parts of the country are asked by the United States department of agriculture to watch for instances of potato wart, a disease that has been discovered in gardens in ten small mining towns in Luzerne county, eastern Pennsylvania, and that it is feared has been carried by European shipments to other districts. The disease may be recognized by irregular, warty outgrowths, beginning in the tender tissues near the eyes and enlarging until the entire potato may be changed into a black and worthless mass.

All suspicious cases should be reported to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or to the State



Every Gardener Is Urged to Protect Potato Supply Against Disease by Reporting All Cases to United States Department of Agriculture.

College of Agriculture. All diseased potatoes should be burned and the infested ground staked off.

Several well-established cases of the disease have been discovered in gardens in ten small mining towns in Luzerne county, in eastern Pennsylvania. The extent of the infestation has not yet been determined, but an active survey of this and other districts is now under way. In most of these gardens it has been observed by the owners during the last two seasons. In many gardens it has been severe for three years, while in a few instances it has done considerable damage for four years.

From European Source.

The source of the disease appears to be a shipment of several carloads of European potatoes of inferior quality, distributed in 1912, before the passage of the Plant Quarantine Act. Since that date the importation of potatoes from countries where potato wart is known to exist has been prohibited by the federal horticultural board, but the disease has evidently become established in some localities.

The wart is a disease attacking the tubers and also the stems, causing irregular, warty outgrowths, beginning in the tender tissues near the eyes and enlarging until the entire potato may be changed into a black and worthless mass. The young galls are whitish or greenish, suggesting a cauliflower head. In the present outbreak the disease manifests itself in a very severe form, though in a limited area, practically destroying the whole crop in many of the gardens affected.

There is little danger that the disease will spread rapidly to neighboring states, as the Pennsylvania state authorities, under the leadership of Economic Zoologist J. G. Sanders, are co-operating in the survey and will take the necessary restrictive measures to prevent infective material from moving out of the district.

It is feared that other shipments of European potatoes, made prior to the quarantine, have carried the disease to other districts. It should be sought for, especially in the gardens of industrial and mining villages, which were the principal markets for cheap, foreign potatoes. In such places garbage is thrown into the garden and potatoes are grown continuously, thus favoring the spread of wart diseases.

European experience with wart disease, particularly in England, indicates it to be a very serious trouble. The saving feature is the discovery that certain varieties of potatoes are immune, and only these are now allowed to be planted on infested land. No American varieties have yet been found resistant. The English sorts will be tried, though experience to date has shown that European potatoes as a class do not give good results in this country.

INSECTS KILLED BY PLOWING

When Soil Is Put Into Shape for Next Season's Crops Numerous Bugs Are Destroyed.

Plowing which puts the ground into the best condition for crop growing during the coming season will also kill numerous insects that winter in the ground, such as wireworms, cutworms, white grubs and corn ear worms.

BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army
Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman)

WALLACE IS SURPRISED TO RECEIVE A STRANGE SUMMONS FROM MRS. KENSON.

Synopsis.—Lieut. Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle of Santiago. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes across a dead man in a hut outside of which a little girl is playing. When he is rescued he takes the girl to the hospital and announces his intention of adopting her. His commanding officer, Major Howard, tells him that the dead man was Hampton, a traitor, who sold department secrets to an international gang in Washington and was detected by himself and Kellerman, an officer in the same office. Howard pleads to be allowed to send the child home to his wife and they agree that she shall never know her father's name. Several years later Wallace visits Eleanor at a young ladies' boarding school. She gives him a pleasant shock by declaring that when she is eighteen she intends to marry him. More years pass and Wallace remains in the West. At the outbreak of the European war Colonel Howard calls Wallace to a staff post in Washington. He finds Eleanor there, also Kellerman, in whom he discerns an antagonist. For years a strange man has haunted Eleanor's footsteps, following but never accosting her. One night Wallace sees the man and follows him to a gambling house kept by a Mrs. Kenson. Here the strange man is attacked by Kellerman. Wallace rescues him and takes him to his own apartment. In the night the man, who gave his name as Hartley, disappears. The next day Wallace is called from his office and on his return finds important documents missing. His resignation is requested.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"Ah, now I recognize you," said the strange voice in a merry ripple of laughter. "And you don't know who I am?"

"If you will state your name—" began Mark patiently.

"Someone who knows that you are in trouble and wants to help you. I'm afraid you won't let me. You seemed to be prejudiced against me when we met before. Well, I am Ada Kenson."

Mark uttered an angry exclamation, which he instantly checked. This might prove the key that he was seeking.

"Come to my house at nine o'clock tonight, unless you are afraid. You will meet nobody but me."

It had been in Mark's mind to look for Hartley in that neighborhood.

"What do you say, Captain Wallace? I can help you very much indeed, and perhaps put things right for you. I am in a position to know a good deal of what is happening behind the scenes."

Mark felt his brain grow as cool as ice. "I'll come, Mrs. Kenson," he answered crisply, and hung up the receiver.

He consoled himself with the reflection that he had, at least, nothing to lose. He waited calmly for the appointment, and arrived outside the house promptly. There was no sign of Hartley in the neighborhood.

At his ring Mrs. Kenson, herself opened the door, smiled, and showed him into a well-furnished little parlor.

"Sit down, Captain Wallace," she said, indicating a chair.

"You'll wonder who I am and why I asked you to come here," said Mrs. Kenson. "Well, I happen to know quite a good deal about you, Captain Wallace. All your history, in fact, from the time you entered West Point. It is part of my business to know these things."

Mark bowed and waited, expecting something sensational. He was astonished beyond his expectation, however, by Mrs. Kenson's next words.

"Your long and distasteful stay in the West, Captain Wallace, was not wholly the fortune of the military



*I represent the International Peace Committee."

service," she said. "It was expedient that you should stay there, on account of your unfortunate mistake in adopting the late Charles Hampton's child."

Mark rose in protest, collected himself, and sat down again.

"In fact, dear Captain Wallace, you have been the victim of circum-

stances," went on Mrs. Kenson. "I suppose you know that the world has changed a good deal during your fifteen years of exile? Well, this war, for example. It's a shocking reversion to barbarism, the nations flying at each other's throats, when their difficulties could have been adjusted by a little frank diplomacy. It was a great blow to the financial interests that are working to reconcile the nations and to develop the world's resources. They would do all possible to end it. I am working for them here. I am not telling you any secret, Captain Wallace, because everybody in Washington knows it. I represent the international peace committee, and I have quite a good deal of influence among the senators and representatives—principally the Western ones, Captain."

The frankness and audacity of the disclosure astounded Mark. So this was one center of "they," as Colonel Howard had called the nucleus of Teutonic spies and agents in America.

"We are trying our hardest to prevent America from being dragged into this maelstrom," continued Mrs. Kenson. "You, Captain Wallace, were unfortunate enough to be working on the other side. And—I'm sorry, but a little trap was laid for you and Kellerman. You walked right into it. Major Kellerman, who is a very good friend of mine, acted in complete good faith. Don't blame him. Don't blame yourself. Don't blame that wretched fellow who came here the other night to blackmail me. It was inevitable. You see, when you adopted Hampton's daughter you unconsciously put a sort of noose about your neck. There was the possibility of your coming into contact with Hampton's friends. The system is widespread, you know, and quite twenty years old. So—you had to go west."

"Now, Captain Wallace, I'm a frank woman, and I'll put my proposition to you. You don't want to see Major Kellerman walk off with that pretty ward of yours, do you? And you can't marry her without a little money. Well, you could be very useful to us in many ways. Would you, without sacrificing your patriotism or revealing any secrets, become a salaried worker of our organization?"

Mark stood up, trembling. "I—don't quite understand," he said huskily; and the picture of Eleanor in Kellerman's arms at the dance swam before his eyes. "What is it you want me to do?"

"Use your influence and army knowledge in our behalf. That little affair of today will soon be forgotten. And we'll help you to put Kellerman out of business."

"You ask me to become a German spy?"

"Don't be absurd, my dear captain. Who ever suggested such a thing?"

"That's what it amounts to."

"A little influence on behalf of humanity."

"No!" shouted Mark, quite beside himself. "You're infamous. You ought to be put out of the country!"

He strode indignantly toward the door.

The electric light in the passage had gone out. The room grew dark behind him. He groped his way toward the door.

Suddenly a vivid light flashed before his eyes. He heard, though he felt no pain, the impact of a hard weapon upon the back of his head. He flung out his hands and grappled with a man. In the unlit hand he felt a heavy stick with a knobbed handle.

He believed his assailant to be Kellerman, and, half unconscious as he was, he fought madly. But the man, Kellerman or not, was more than a match for him. For a few moments they wrestled furiously; then the other got his arm free and brought down the stick upon Mark's head again. And this time the light faded into black-

CHAPTER IX.

"Captain Wallace! Get up! Can you stand? Come with me!"

Mark opened his eyes and groaned. It was pitch dark, and he could see nothing, but he knew the voice for Hartley's.

"Where am I?" he muttered, trying to rise and slinking back again.

"In the Kenson house. Be quick! There! Listen!"

Outside there was the confused murmur of voices, above which came the sound of a crisp command. Then some implement fell heavily against the door of the house, splintering it. Again the cries broke out.

"Try again!" muttered Hartley in desperation. "There's a door into the empty house next door, through the cellar. The police don't know of it. You must get away. You must get away!"

Mark tried again, and this time managed to rise.

Hartley caught Mark by the arm and guided his unsteady footsteps to the door. They gained the passage, and Hartley guided Mark toward the head of the basement steps, which they reached just as the front door fell in under the hatchets of the raiders.

They scuttled down the stairs as the hall became filled with the shouting policemen.

Before the first of the raiders set his foot upon the stone stairs Hartley had found a door in the darkness, opened it, and pushed Mark through, following immediately. He shut the door softly behind him. They were in the basement of the adjoining house.

"We're safe now," said Hartley in a whisper. "You'd better rest, Captain Wallace."

"You're Hartley," muttered Mark, sitting down and trying in vain to discern something of the other's face through the gloom. "What happened, and how did you come on the scene?"

"Good God forgive me!" moaned Hartley, suddenly breaking into hysterical sobbing, as on the former night. "I've ruined you, Captain Wallace. What else could I do?"

"So you were in that plot, eh?" asked Mark, wondering that he felt so little anger. "Well, it was clear enough, but it doesn't matter now."

"It matters everything," answered Hartley, in a vehement whisper. "They tricked me into it. I didn't know what their scheme was when I agreed to get you out of the room. But I found out later. And I had suspected, God, Captain Wallace, to think I found that door!"

"Never mind," said Mark soothingly, listening to the stamping of the raiders in the next house overhead. "What more do you know?"

"I knew that they wouldn't be satisfied with that, sir. They—"

"One moment. Who is 'they,' Hartley?"

"They," repeated Hartley vindictively. "Those devils that make pawns of men. They meant to clinch their dirty work one way or another. They meant to buy you, after ruining you, and fashion you to their dirty work. If they couldn't do that they were going to—"

"Murder me?"

"No, sir. Discredit you so that nothing you could say would be listened to."

"That's what they meant to do. It was I who was told to give the tip to the police that there was gambling here. They thought the place was closed—and it was. But they wanted the police to find you here, and arrest you, so that the story might get into the newspapers, and finish you—finish you with the war department, and with Miss Howard."

"And what did you expect to get out of it, Hartley?" asked Mark.

He heard the man catch at his breath.

"She wasn't your wife, Hartley?"

"No, Captain Wallace, no!"

"But she has a hold on you strong enough to compel you to do such work as she requires. And yet you have tried to save me dishonor—if any more could come to me."

"You saved me, Captain Wallace! Mark made a sound of incredulity. "And I have been a gentleman. You don't know how a man falls, Captain Wallace."

"We'd better be making a move out of here, Captain Wallace!"

He pushed open the cellar door and led Mark along the basement passage until a gleam of moonlight appeared in front of them. They emerged into a little garden, a replica of the one next door. There was no policeman on guard. In a moment they were in the street and in safety.

Mark, who had already recovered from the effects of his blow, save for a splitting headache, took a car with Hartley, and half an hour later the two were again in Mark's rooms.

"So you were packing?" asked Hartley, looking about him. "What were you going to do?"

"I don't know," answered Mark. "It's queer, being broken like this—I've nothing, no prospects, only a little money. I have to earn a living."

"I'll be the army," said Hartley. "You'd be a sergeant in no time; you'd run through the ranks in about a couple of years. And then you've won. You've conquered fortune. And you're in a position to do a little quiet working to straighten out your



Led Mark Along the Basement Passage.

tangle and run down the Kenson gang. And then I'll help you, for when the time comes I can tell what I know. At present I can't. I'm waiting."

He burst into an expletive, and his face was twisted with anguish. The man seemed under the stress of some overpowering emotion.

"And how about your own part in this affair, Hartley?"

The man winced as if Mark had struck him. Mark put out his hand, took Hartley's, and shook it warmly.

"You're right, Hartley," he said quietly. "I'm ready to sink my name, then, and we'll go in together as comrades, and by Heaven we'll set the whole crooked business right!"

CHAPTER X.

"Weston! Hey, there!"

Mark, who was sitting at the entrance of the tent which he shared with five other privates of the Medical corps, looked up at the sound of the name to which he had grown accustomed. At the sight of the corporal who had halted him, he flung down the grooved strip of metal, known as the "soldier's friend," with the aid of which he had been polishing his buttons, and hurried obediently forward.

"The train's in from the base with the sisters and doctors to meet the convoy that we're expecting from the front. Every man's on duty until the job's finished. Report to the matron with Hartley."

Mark nodded, and departed at a run toward the door of the base hospital, at which the matron, fidgeting impatiently, was awaiting the assembling of the orderlies.

It was war, and the echoes of the far distant guns were all about them daily, though war had never passed that way.

Wallace, now Private Weston of the medical service, encounters some old friends and acquaintances unexpected and has an experience that opens his eyes. How it all came about is told in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hughes—Yuzovka.
The first successful iron and steel mill in southern Russia having been established forty years ago by a man named Hughes, one of the largest steel centers in Ukraine bears the name Yuzovka—in his honor.—Gas Logic.

STATE NEWS

Flint—Plans are being made for a centennial celebration to be held in Flint next June. It was in 1818 that Jacob Smith, first white settler, established a camp here.

Coldwater—E. N. McAfee, of Coldwater, is reported as among enlisted men who lost their lives when the transport Otranto was sunk in a collision off the Irish coast.

Charlotte—All Eaton County officials will be under salary after the end of this year. The sheriff will receive \$2,400 per year and will be allowed \$2,200 for deputies.

Flint—Maj.-Gen. Laubach has promised that all Genesee County soldiers will be allowed to come from Camp Custer Thanksgiving Day to participate in a peace celebration.

Flint—William McDonnell, road building contractor, has charged Isaac Bean and Perry Nicholas with the theft of a steam shovel, which it is alleged they sold as junk.

Charlotte—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson have been notified by the War Department that their son, Orland, has been officially reported as missing in action since October 1.

Hastings—John Mulliken has been fined for shooting raccoons and Charles Ewing, of Sunfield, paid a fine for shooting squirrels. Len Rose was fined for hunting on posted land.

Jackson—Many breeders from other states have entered stock in the rabbit and cavy show which will be held here November 27-30 by the Michigan Breeders and Fanciers' Association.

Hillsdale—Edwin C. Carpenter of Wheatland township has received word of the death of his son, Ralph Carpenter, on a transport while going overseas. No particulars have been received.

Lansing—Four fatalities due to deer hunting have been reported recently. Investigations made by authorities of northern Michigan show that in each case the shooting was accidental.

Jackson—C. F. Holland, secretary of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, has been elected a member of the National Association of Commercial Secretaries at a meeting in New York which he attended.

Jonesville—Mrs. Abbie Dean, a pioneer resident of Southern Michigan, is dead. Mrs. Dean was born at Tecumseh and spent her life in Hillsdale and Lenawee Counties, living for half a century at Jonesville.

St. Clair—This village is without city water. The mains were broken when 2,000 tons of coal broke through a dock and fell into the river, crushing the main. The coal lies in from 3 to 14 feet of water and will be fished out.

Adrian—As a result of conferences between representatives of the food administration and merchants and consumers, a daily list of maximum and minimum food prices will be published in order to eliminate profiteering by grocers.

Monroe—Paul Hausman, Detroit, was sent to the Detroit House of Correction for 90 days for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. His automobile crashed into one driven by Mrs. William Chartrand, Bay City.

Charlotte—J. R. Cooper has received word that his cousin, Fred L. Cooper, of Cassopolis, who was reported as having died in France, is alive and well and will be home for Christmas. He had been a German prisoner since June 6.

Petoskey—Potatoes are being shipped in such quantities that warehouses in Northern Michigan are filled to the roofs. At Bellaire a warehouse collapsed from being overloaded and a schooner is being loaded with 18,000 bushels at Horton's Bay.

Hastings—George Gurd, Kalamazoo, Claud Rose and Leonard Hall were arraigned in Juvenile Court charged with the reckless use of firearms. The boys said they were members of a band which had a rendezvous at Kalamazoo and plan trips to various parts of the state.

Pontiac—If the capital issues committee will grant permission for the issuance of \$250,000 worth of county bonds, nine road projects will be undertaken in Oakland next year, completing the system of roads proposed under the million dollar bond issue, voted three years ago.

Lansing—Increased railroad fares, the high price of guns and ammunition and the epidemic of Spanish influenza in the upper peninsula counties have not had a tendency to decrease the number of hunters who cross the straits to kill deer, according to State Game Warden John Baird.

Ann Arbor—President H. B. Hutchins of the University of Michigan is in receipt of a telegram from the war department committee on education and special training, permitting this and other Students' Army Training colleges to drop all special courses which were to be a part of the S. A. T. C. training except those courses known as war aims courses. Courses that can be discontinued include military law and practice, surveying and map making, map reading and navigation and modern ordnance. There may be a few other subjects dropped.

Pontiac—Notice has recently been filed in probate court that Mrs. Adele Ulrich Braun, "legal widow" of Helmut Schmidt, Royal Oak suicide slayer, has offered to pay \$1,000 for the Schmidt interest in his former home on Glendale Ave., Highland Park. The administrator has advised that it be accepted. It was in the Glendale house that Irma Pallatinus died, her body being found under the concrete floor of the basement after several days of digging. Mrs. Braun was one of the New York wives of Schmidt.

Ovid—George Anston, 13 years old, was wounded when four boy companions fired at a rabbit which he had scared up.

Albion—Grover Cleveland, formerly assistant postmaster at Albion, has been installed as pastor of the Baptist Church, Springfield.

Reed City—Plans are being made for a memorial service to be held in honor of those from this section who made the supreme sacrifice overseas.

Kalamazoo—While one soldier in uniform covered waiters with a revolver, his companion rifled the cash register of the Paris Cafe, making their escape with \$20.

East Lansing—Michigan horse owners are being advised by M. A. C. experts to experiment in feeding silage to their equine stock in order to overcome the high price of horse feed.

Lansing—Action on the application of the Citizens' Telephone Co. of Grand Rapids, for an increase in rates has been deferred by the state railroad commission until Dec. 2.

Sandusky—The body of Marvia Rogers, 50 years old, a painter and decorator, was found at his home, near Sandusky, with a bullet wound through the head, believed to have been self-inflicted.

Lansing—Michigan is being urged by entomology experts of the M. A. C. to launch clean-up campaigns against the fly during the winter as a precautionary measure against a return of influenza.

Hillsdale—Mrs. Harry McClave, wife of the county school commissioner, cut her throat with a razor during an attack of melancholia for which she was treated at Ann Arbor. She is in a critical condition.

Merrill—Mrs. George Turner has been informed that her son, Victor P. Turner, has been appointed brigade commander and put in charge of a New York officers' training school at which 800 men are training.

St. Joseph—Leaving a note that she had gone in search of "lots of money and clothes," Margaret Keswick, 18 years old, a telephone operator, disappeared from her home. Her mother is directing a search in Chicago.

Ann Arbor—Salaries of teachers throughout the state have been boosted generally, according to figures compiled at the U. of M. The increase given men has been greater than received by women teachers.

Kalamazoo—Five more gold stars have been added to Kalamazoo County's service flag. The men reported dead are Corp. Oscar Sealey, Corp. George Ibbotson, Privates Lee Suth, Willis Engel and Warren Rutherford.

Menominee—Mystery surrounds the finding of a human foot incased in a shoe by Paul Hupp, of Waukegan, while hunting in the woods near here. No trace has been found of a body and it is believed the foot was dragged along an old wagon road by some animal.

Grand Rapids—The suit of Mrs. Eunice Steufer for \$50,000 against the Macatawa Park Resort company opened in circuit court here recently. Mrs. Steufer's husband, a Nebraska banker, was killed at Macatawa park last spring when a concrete walk collapsed.

Saginaw—There are two gold stars on the service flag at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider. Private Edward Schneider was reported dead of pneumonia in France October 25 and his twin brother, Frank died of the same disease at Camp Custer October 2.

Flint—George C. Kellar, former mayor, has been selected by the common council to fill the unexpired term of Charles S. Mott, who resigned as mayor when he was commissioned a major in the quartermaster's department. Major Mott was elected to succeed Kellar in April, 1918.

Flint—Immediately after being discharged when arraigned on a charge of non-support, Howard Stanley hurried to the home of his wife to set things right. He found his wife and little nephew unconscious from gas which flowed from a gas stove which had been accidentally turned on by the child and saved their lives.

Owosso—The city commission is considering amending its health ordinance to provide a zone in which hogs must not be kept. Last spring, as a war measure, it suspended the ordinance prohibiting keeping hogs in the city and 1,000 pigs were raised, producing 200,000 pounds of pork. The present objection of the commission is due to the raising of pig in thickly populated districts.

Owosso—That the federal reserve board will loosen restriction on bond issues is indicated by a telegram received by the Shiawassee county road commission from the capital issues committee, Washington. This instructs the board to make application at once for a rehearing on its petition for permission to issue \$78,000 of road bonds rejected several weeks ago. The telegram says that approval will be forthcoming.

Pontiac—Notice has recently been filed in probate court that Mrs. Adele Ulrich Braun, "legal widow" of Helmut Schmidt, Royal Oak suicide slayer, has offered to pay \$1,000 for the Schmidt interest in his former home on Glendale Ave., Highland Park. The administrator has advised that it be accepted. It was in the Glendale house that Irma Pallatinus died, her body being found under the concrete floor of the basement after several days of digging. Mrs. Braun was one of the New York wives of Schmidt.

Specials For Saturday

November 30th

- Rub-no-more Washing Powder 5c
- Old Tavern brand Catsup - 14c
- Sauerkraut, large can - 15c
- Chef brand canned Pineapple 25c
- Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 13c

Keusch & Fahrner

Home of Old Tavern Coffee

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Ernest Dancer was in Detroit, Wednesday.

Gilbert Clark was home from Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark spent yesterday in Howell.

Miss Rachel Rosenthal is visiting in Detroit for a few days.

Frank McNamara of Traverse City spent Monday in Chelsea.

Miss Dorothy Bacon has been visiting in Detroit for a few days.

Mrs. H. L. Wood visited her uncle, Charles Coy of Jackson, Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Steger entertained the Five Hundred club, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Foster and daughter visited relatives in Brooklyn the past week.

Louis Berg is home from Big Rapids, where he is attending Ferris institute.

Misses Mary and Etta Dealy of Detroit spent Thanksgiving at their home in Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parker of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arnold yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter, Miss Nina Belle, spent yesterday with relatives in Fenton.

Harmony chapter of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday, December 4th, with Mrs. Julia Crowell.

The Bay View Reading club will meet Monday evening, December 2d, with Mrs. Anna Hoag.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals and family were the guests of relatives in Howell yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hochrein and two sons were the guests of relatives in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Miss Affa Davis is home from her duties in the Hamtramck high school for the Thanksgiving recess.

Special meeting of Royal Arch Masons, this evening. Work in past masters degree. Oyster supper.

Mrs. F. P. Glazier of Detroit and Mrs. E. G. Hoag of Ann Arbor were guests of Mrs. F. H. Sweetland, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Prinzing and daughter Ruth, of Great Falls, Montana, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Willis Gratton of Bronson has been visiting Mrs. R. A. Sanborn this week, and Mr. Gratton spent yesterday here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Millsbaugh and family, of Ann Arbor, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grover, Miss Margaret Templeton and Arthur Templeton, of Fraser, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth yesterday.

Edward Frymuth is home from Camp Custer, having been honorably discharged Thursday. Herman Gross of Lima received his discharge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pierce of Jackson were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pierce of Lima, yesterday.

The Young Ladies chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Warren Daniels, Tuesday afternoon, December 3d.

Frank Brooks joined his wife in Detroit, Wednesday, and they spent Thanksgiving at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes and family.

Major R. Clyde Gildart, a graduate of West Point and son of Mrs. W. B. Gildart of Albion, formerly of Chelsea, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Speer and family, of Detroit, Mrs. Lily Robinson of Dexter and Fred Lathrop of Ann Arbor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Speer yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Alber and children, of Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson and son George of this place, spent Thanksgiving in Wayne with Walter Atkinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kauska and daughter Irene, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schairer and son Norman and Henry Phelps, of Dexter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mayett, Vern Mayett and Miss Marion Mayett, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wolcott, of Ann Arbor, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett at the Crescent hotel, yesterday.

Miss Hilda Riedel, daughter of Mrs. Mary Riedel, and Mr. Vincent J. Begley of Chicago were married Wednesday morning, November 27, 1918, at the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Father VanDyke officiating.

Misses Margaret and Florence Guinan and their cousins, Thomas and Frank Hagen, of Detroit, Miss Marie Guinan who is teaching near Saline, and Mrs. James Malaney and daughter Anna, of Jackson, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Guinan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinbach spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Wayne were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole, yesterday.

Miss Mabel Dealy of Lyndon and Mr. Terrence Foster of this place were married Wednesday morning, November 27, 1918, at the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Father VanDyke officiating.

The army transport Pocahontas, on which Walter Runciman is pharmacist, arrived in Norfolk, Virginia, recently with returning American troops. Walter wrote that they expected to start back overseas on November 27th.

The box-social given by Dist. No. 14, Lyndon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Guinan, Wednesday evening, November 27th, was well attended and was a decided success, \$22.35 being realized. Miss Ethel Rodards was awarded the prize for the most artistic box.

Eleven Chelseaites are attending the Boys' Conference in Jackson, as follows: Glenn Brooks, Leland Kalmbach, R. Dean Alber, Harold Storms, Max Schoenhals, George Lawrence, Fred Hall, Paul Ward, Harmon Everett, Rev. P. W. Dierberger and E. P. Steiner. About 80 Washtenaw county boys and leaders are attending the conference. They went to Jackson today in a special car, starting from Ypsilanti. The car passed through Chelsea and picked up the local delegation this afternoon at 1:20 o'clock.

POTATOES FOR SALE

Good home-grown Potatoes
\$1.25 per bu. delivered.

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Chelsea Elevator Company

CHRISTMAS PARADE!



Come on Comrades! Fall in! Join the procession of satisfied customers who will buy their holiday meats exclusively at Eppler's. Just tell us what you want and we'll do our best to suit your most exacting desires in the meat line. Try us!

ADAM EPPLER

Phone 41 South Main Street
WE WANT TO SERVE YOU



OLD SANTA CLAUS

Hasn't anything on us when it comes to handling baked goods of any kind. And we do more than handle them, too,—we make them in our own shop daily, we know they're fresh.

Candy and chewing gum too.

H. J. SMYTH

The Baker West Middle St.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

Next Sunday is confirmation day. The new members to be received are: Albert Harold Bauer, Arthur Herman Faust, Oscar Emanuel Baries, Oscar Louis Young, Ruben Walter Mayer, George Frederick Bauer, Herman Frederick Wellhoff, Eva Rosina Goetz, Isabel Marie Kerbaugh, Una Dorothy Weck, Mabel Bertha Rothfuss, Nellie Elnora Fahrner, Irene Thelma Sager, Ermilda Elsa Kappler, Milda Marie Nicolai, Phoebe Agatha Zeeb, Elnora Dora Lambrecht, Norma Hilda Messner, Emily Caroline Weimann, Esther Marie Loefler, Lilla Olga Kappler, Gertrude Marie Eppler, Marie Katherine Sager. The program follows:

Ten a. m. English service. Congregational singing; prayer; choir; scripture; song by class; sermon; quartet; confession and vows; reception into membership; song by class; announcements; offering and prayer. German communion service.

English evening service at 7 o'clock. Prelude; congregational singing; prayer; choir; scripture; duet; address by Rev. R. Niebuler, secretary War Welfare commission; song by confirmation class; announcements; offering.

English communion service. Willing Workers meet every Wednesday afternoon. Choir rehearsal every Thursday evening.

METHODIST

Rev. William J. Balmer, Pastor.

Public worship at 10 a. m. Subject, "The Pastor's Assistant." Sunday school at 11:15. Epworth league at 8 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject, "Certainties in Religion." Thursday evening at 7 o'clock popular discussion of the Sunday school lesson and prayer.

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor.

Morning worship at ten. Subject, "Your Money and Your Life." Sunday school at 11:15. Evening service at 7 o'clock, subject, "The New Enthusiasm."

CATHOLIC

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.

Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Sunday service. Holy communion 7:00 a. m. Low mass 7:30 a. m. High mass 10 a. m. Catechism 11 a. m. Baptisms at 3 p. m. Mass on week days at 6:30 a. m.

BAPTIST

Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. The Baptist Woman's Missionary circle will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, December 4th, at the home of Mrs. Eva Freer Hammond on Madison street. Leader, Mrs. E. E. Coe. Subject, "Mission Work in the Philippine Islands."

NORTH SHARON.

The Red Cross met with Mrs. Jas. Heim last Thursday afternoon.

Harold Benedict of Detroit spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman.

The Epworth league will be led by H. P. Lehman, Sunday. Topic: "All for Christ, my money."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallery of Eaton Rapids visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and son James and Miss Lena Ordway spent Thursday in Ann Arbor where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cook.

For Better Drinking Water.

Because of the necessity for better drinking water in Italy the American Red Cross is manufacturing a large number of water sterilizers and disinfecting plants which are to be turned over to the Italian military authorities at Rome and used according to their discretion.

About Croup.

If your children are subject to croup or if you have reason to fear their being attacked by that disease, you should procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and study the directions for use, so that in case of an attack you will know exactly what course to pursue. This is a favorite and very successful remedy for croup, and it is important that you observe the directions carefully.

How's This?

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

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

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio; Sold by all Druggists, 75¢. Adv.

Have You Fifteen Seconds to Spare?



YOU can read this ad. in fifteen seconds. It isn't worth wasting even that small amount of time unless you're going to benefit by it. It'll be a profitable fifteen seconds if you buy a pair of our suspenders.

You'll find they will last you like iron and at the same price that you've been paying for much cheaper quality. Don't waste time. Decide now. Anything else you want?

HERMAN J. DANCER

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE
Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.

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

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 6th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Adeline W. Muscott, deceased. Henry J. Heiminger, executor, having filed in this court his final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is ordered, that the 29th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said account.

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. [A true copy]

Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.
Doreas C. Donegan, Register.
Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.
Eastern Standard Time—Effective October 28, 1918.

Limited Cars
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.

For Jackson, 9:11 a. m. and every two hours to 9:11 p. m.

Express Cars
Eastbound—7:34 a. m. and every two hours to 7:34 p. m.

Westbound—10:20 a. m. and every two hours to 10:20 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars
Eastbound—10:12 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:50 p. m.
Westbound—8:20 a. m., 12:51 a. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

WHY AMERICA NEEDS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL

George E. Scott, general manager of the American Red Cross, thus explains the necessity for the Christmas Roll Call:

"The response that the people of the United States make when the Christmas Roll Call summons them to a universal membership in the American Red Cross will, if that response is nation wide, accomplish these things:

"It will give exalted purpose and high resolve to the Soldiers and Sailors of America.

"It will give encouragement and renewed devotion to those who are working here at home.

"It will give inspiration and courage to those of our people who are laboring overseas."

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In the matter of the estate of Mary Frances Hindelang, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of William F. Wheeler, executor, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary Frances Hindelang, be admitted to probate, and that William F. Wheeler, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 29th day of November 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. [A true copy]

Emory E. Leland,
Judge of Probate.
Doreas C. Donegan, Register.
Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29.