

## ROAD BUILDING IN PIONEER DAYS

Territorial Road Opened in 1829,  
Through Washtenaw and Jackson  
Counties To St. Joseph River.

Now that the old Territorial road between Detroit and Chicago, and passing just south of Chelsea, is being rebuilt into a cement surfaced federal aid highway it is interesting to review the history of the opening of the road in 1829 by the sturdy pioneers of Washtenaw county. The following was written by the late General Edward Clark of Ann Arbor, who was a member of the party which surveyed and laid out the road:

"In the summer of 1829 the opening of a Territorial road through the counties of Washtenaw, Jackson, and westward to the mouth of the St. Joseph river, was the subject of discussion by the people in the counties named. It was known to the parties that the Federal government was engaged in making the Chicago road a military road from Detroit to Chicago through the southern tier of counties of the Territory. At that time the road leading west through the next tier of counties north, had its western end at Clement's farm, on section 24, in the township of Lima, in Washtenaw county, some seven or eight miles west of Ann Arbor. Believing that the land and other inducements were as good in the second tier of counties as in the first, an effort was made to have opened a competing road and draw a part of the emi-

grants to Michigan on a new route; at any rate to give them a choice. Mr. Botsford volunteered to go through from Ann Arbor to the Chicago road and post notices and call the attention of the people on the route to the importance of the subject, if notices were written calling a meeting at Ann Arbor. The offer was accepted, the notices were written, and a meeting was held. It was resolved to petition the Legislative Council at its next session, to appoint commissioners and a surveyor to lay out a road. A petition was circulated and signed, it is believed, by every man on the contemplated route. The act was passed, and Orrin White of Ann Arbor, Seely Neel of Superior, and Jonathan F. Stratten were appointed commissioners. Mr. Stratten was surveyor as well as commissioner.

"Early in January, 1830, the commissioners started from 'Sheldon's' on the Chicago road, and ran the line of the new road west. When they reached Ann Arbor, a party of eight volunteered to go on with them to the Grand River. Henry Rumsey, Samuel VanFossen, Zenas Nash, Jr., Wm. Hunt, Edward Clark, Mr. McCarty, Alex. Lavery and J. Bennett were the eight. They had provided themselves with an active yoke of oxen and a lumber wagon, a tent, blankets, provisions, rifles and axes. The object of the volunteers was to open and mark the road as fast as it was surveyed. The two parties kept together and spent the first night on the floor of Samuel Clement's log house in Lima. Here we took on all the hay we could, for this was the last settlement. Early the next morning the

## A Troubled Conscience



parties forded Mill creek and pushed forward. The volunteers soon found use for their axes and handspikes in felling trees and rolling them out of the road. The snow was about four inches deep, and the weather was very cold, but good progress was made each day, as the country was sparsely timbered. Each morning after breakfast the teams went forward, and the teamsters would find a camping ground and start a small fire and wait till the parties came up, when the axmen would fell trees and cut them in logs ten or twelve feet long, place skids on the ground and roll three logs on them, then two, then one on top. Care was always taken to build the log heaps so the wind blew lengthways of the logs. The snow was brushed off the ground and the tents pitched, the blankets spread, and supper prepared and eaten with a relish. The evenings were spent in smoking, telling stories, and playing pranks upon each other. In this way the time was spent till the parties crossed the Grand river at the site of the city of Jackson. This was as far as the volunteers had proposed to go. They found a body of a log house with a roof on it at this place. A Mr. Blackman, one of the commissioners' party, had 'entirely' some land here and built this house on it in this incomplete condition. There was no 'chinking' doorway, nor place for a window. A hole was soon made, and both parties took possession. A rousing fire was soon burning and the tents and spare blankets were hung up to break off the wind. The parties lay there two nights, and the road was brought up to the east bank of the river. On the second night a convention was organized and the place was named Jacksonburg.

"The next morning the volunteers were to part with the commissioners and their party, and return home. All were astir early, when, upon inspection, it was found that the volunteers had only about three pints of flour left. They dare not call upon the commissioners for any of their provisions, for they had none to spare. Some water was procured, and the flour was stirred in a fry-pan and partly baked. The cake was divided into eight parts, and each man took his piece and ate it hot. This was all the food the party had to travel thirty odd miles on, and break a track in the snow. As soon as it was light enough to see, 'good-bye' was said, and one party started east and the other west.

"Of the volunteers, two were left with the team having the tent, blankets, axes, etc., the other six started out in single file, each taking his turn to head and break the track for a mile. On reaching the top of the short hills, VanFossen and Nash left the party, who moved too slow for them. They started off on a trot and were soon out of sight. When the party reached the pond on the west line of Lima, they found the two men sitting on a log nearly asleep, and badly chilled. It took some time and effort to arouse them. They had hurried on, until they were warmed and fatigued, and sat down to rest. The wind swept across the frozen pond, cold and bleak, and it's probable if the party had not discovered them, that they would have frozen to death. It was long after dark when they were found. The most serious obstacle was crossing Mill creek. Lima Center. The water was waist deep, the night cold. It was between the party and home. There was no going around it. It must be passed, and passed it was, and the pace increased. Disagreeable as a cold bath is in mid-winter, and unpleasant as it is to have one's clothes frozen on him, no bad effect followed. At Clement's the same stream had to be forded again, but there the water was only knee deep. Some of the party remained at Clement's, and some went on with McCarty to his home. At each place a good warm supper and a night's rest put us all right again. The next day all except McCarty reached Ann Arbor in time for dinner. The complete trip occupied six or eight days."

## DECEMBER TERM JURORS

Names of Three Women Included in List Drawn Friday.

Jurors for the December term of the circuit court were drawn Friday as follows:

Ann Arbor city—Mrs. Minnie Root, Ella M. Clark, David Laubengayer, Michael DeVine, Sam Hannibal, William Bowen, Hudson Morton, Nate Konald.

Ann Arbor township—Frank P. Robison.

Augusta—Fred Garrod.  
Bridgewater—Adam Ernst.  
Dexter—John Ledwidge.  
Freedom—Fred Feldkamp.  
Lima—Philip Seitz.  
Lodi—Carl Smith.  
Lyndon—George Doody.  
Manchester—Louis Wolf.  
Northfield—Leo Frazer.  
Pittsfield—Oliver Deake.  
Salem—Irvin Johnson.  
Saline—John Bredernitz.  
Scioto—Theophilus Stricker.  
Sharon—John Bruestle.  
Sylvan—J. E. McKune.  
Superior—Roy Bird.  
Webster—Roy Merrill.  
York—Charles Parsons.  
Ypsilanti twp.—Walter J. Ward.  
Ypsilanti city—Mrs. Leah Knowles, Frank Rust.

## AMERICAN LEGION OFFICERS.

Herbert J. McKune Post No. 21, American Legion of Michigan, held its annual election of officers Thursday evening, as follows:

Post Commander—Clare H. Penn.  
Vice Commander—Ernest L. Wagner.

Post Adjutant—Walter E. Hummel.  
Finance Officer—Carl J. Mayer.  
Post Historian—Donald Bacon.  
Chaplain—Wilbur Hinderer.  
Sergeant at arms—Clarence Bahumiller.

Executive committee—George W. Walworth, Don F. Riley, Vance L. Ogden.

The new officers are to take office immediately and regular meetings will be resumed on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, commencing Monday, December 13th. A special meeting is called for Monday night, November 29, at eight o'clock.

## WHY WERE THANKFUL.

I've been thinking of the reason why we're thankful at this season. I've been reading of the Pilgrims and the rest. They were wise to pause in prayer when they breathed this free land's air, for of all the world America's most blessed.

Oh I'm thankful that the stork, in the hurry of his work, didn't drop me in a cradle labeled Black. Oh I'm thankful that I'm white, for of all the good in sight, white men have what all the other colors lack.

If some Russian had begot me, then the Kaiser might have shot me, or I might have been a Bolshevik bum; if I'd flopped down on the Niger then no doubt some hungry tiger would have caught me 'ere I had the chance to run.

If my cradle had been landed where the cannibals were banded, I would still be sitting in my jungleness, or if yellow man had claimed me, then grim poverty had maimed me and I'd grow my rice in wretchedness.

Oh we don't enough consider, when we eat our turkey dinner, how the skies just seem to rain their blessings down where the Anglo-Saxons gather, where the white folks got together, where the young America has built his town.

Oh I guess the stork's a wise one; yes, I guess we all are planted where we're best; but I'm surely glad he put me where Americans could hook me, for of all the world America's most blessed.

If It Is a Billions Attack.  
Take three of Chamberlain's Tablets and a quick recovery is certain.  
Adv.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Brief Items of Interest in Chelsea  
And Vicinity, From Nearby  
Towns and Localities.

FOWLerville—Ernestine Haarer, the six-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haarer, was seriously burned last Wednesday by falling into a pail of boiling water. The family were under quarantine for smallpox at the time.

MANCHESTER—It is reported that prospects are good for securing a state park on Cedar hill, at the east end of Wampler lake. It is expected to connect it with the Detroit-Chicago pike, which is to be a concrete surfaced roadway.—Enterprise.

MASON—Clyde Hawkins, 17 years old, purchased a ".22" rifle of E. A. Reedy last week, with disastrous results. Hawkins started out hunting Monday morning, and as he was going down Main street carrying the rifle, he discharged the gun, the shot passing through the window of T. E. Dayton's barber shop, and over the head of Claud Post, who is taking Mr. Dayton's place during the latter's absence in Oklahoma. Mr. Post had been at work only a short time when the accident occurred. The man upon whom the barber was working, and Mr. Post, were showered with fine glass. The lad claimed that he did not know the rifle was loaded and later continued on his hunting trip. The case is before Sheriff Silby and it is expected that Hawkins will have to settle for the damage done the window. Had the bullet taken a more downward course, it would have undoubtedly taken the life of Mr. Post. Hawkins is the son of Ben Hawkins, a Howell junk dealer, and lives on Randolph street.—News.

Try a Tribune "sure-shot" liner ad.

## WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents per line first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time. Minimum charge 15 cents.  
TRY A "LINER" AD  
when you have a want, or something for sale, to rent, lost, found, etc. The cost is trifling.

LOST—Starting crank for Oakland car, Sunday night. Clarence Breitwischer, phone 66. 2112

FOR SALE—2 boys overcoats, good condition, sizes 7 to 9 years. Phone 201. 2112

LOST—Gentleman's gold ring, initial "M," set with chip diamonds; reward. F. A. Mayett, phone 75, Chelsea. 2111

REWARD for return of McNeess medicine sample case, lost Thursday p. m., between Chelsea and cement plant. R. J. McDonald, Dexter. 2111

FOR SALE—8 pigs 6 wks. old; price \$35. George Thomas, phone 285, Chelsea. 2112

CRESCENT HOTEL dining room will be closed all day Thanksgiving. F. A. Mayett. 2111

FOUND—Ladies gold bracelet watch. Myrtle Hagdon, North St. 2111

FOR SALE—50 Plymouth Rock pullets. E. J. Weinberg, phone 150-F12. 2012

FOR SALE—188 proof denatured alcohol; also anti-freeze solution guaranteed not to harm your radiator. Palmer's Garage. 2012

FOR SALE—Jersey cow 5 yrs. old, due fresh Dec. 1st; pair mares wt. 2500; 20 White Leghorn chickens. Roy C. Ives, phone 181-W. 2011

FOR SALE—Nearly new 1920 Ford touring with starter; guaranteed the best buy in town. Palmer's Garage. 2012

TIRE CHAINS—Don't take a chance on skidding. We carry all sizes of tire chains; \$2.50 and up. Palmer's Garage. 2012

FOR SALE—Sow and 7 pigs, week old; cheap if taken at once. Geo. Doody, Gregory, phone 13. 1914

FOR SALE—Work team, harness, wagon and sand planks. John P. Miller, phone 111. 1711

WANTED—Farmer for Mar. 1, 1921, to work 112 acres on shares. Inquire Emil Zinke or Walter Kuntzner, Chelsea; or Edward Zinke, Manchester. 1711

FOR SALE—Pair horses, 5 and 7 yrs. old, wt. 3,000 lbs. Wm. Eisenbecker, Rfd 3, phone 116-F41. 1611

SIGNS—Printed signs; No Hunting, No Trespassing, For Sale, For Rent, Rooms, etc., 10 cents each or 3 for 25 cents, at the Tribune office. 1011

WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing required in the settlement of estates, etc., to have it sent to the Chelsea Tribune. The rates are universal in such matters, and to have your notices appear in this paper it is only necessary to ask the probate judge to send them to the Chelsea Tribune.

## COURTESY (SERVICE FIRST) STABILITY

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YOUR FIRST DOLLAR can be saved with little effort, but it is the foundation stone of success, and the sooner that dollar is saved, the quicker real achievement will begin for you.

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¶ This is an unheard of opportunity to purchase gowns of serge, tricotine, jersey, as well as satin, georgette and crepe de chine at before the war prices.

(Second floor)

## Local Representative Wanted!

Would you like to represent a responsible Detroit Mortgage Bond house in the sale of their securities in your locality? Full co-operation will be given persons who will devote all or part of their time to a business which will show excellent returns.

For full information address:

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For the next ten days we are making special prices on many items in our Furniture department including—

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Upholstered and Oak Rockers  
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Rugs and Floor Coverings

In fact nearly every item in the department is included. This opportunity will save money for you if you take advantage of it. Make your selections at once while the stocks are complete.

## The Chelsea Hardware Co.

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BETTER THAN EVER

Phoenix Pastry Flour  
\$1.50

Phoenix Bread Flour  
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## Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Pay your subscription now; we can use the money.



# Buffalo Safe From Extinction



Only 1,091 head survived in 1889. Now they have increased to 7,360 in United States and Canada

**T**HE American bison—buffalo—is now safe from extinction, the scientists announce. What's more, the buffalo is coming back. Maybe our children's children will have buffalo robes and buffalo skin coats as our fathers did. Anyway, of the myriads of this splendid big animal, whose range once covered the continent, there were but 1,091 head alive in 1889. Now there are 7,360 in the United States and Canada.

Efforts of the American and Canadian governments to save the bison—which was slaughtered almost to the point of extermination—are described by C. Gordon Hewitt in *Natural History*, the official magazine of the museum of that name. Mr. Hewitt is actively engaged in the salvage, as consulting geologist to the Ottawa Commission of Conservation. He says the manner in which the bison has been prevented should fill with hope and confidence all who are trying to conserve wild life.

There were literally myriads of buffalo in the old days and their habitat originally covered nearly all of the North American continent. Even as late as 1871 there was seen migrating across the plains a wedge-shaped herd on a 25-mile front with a depth of 50 miles; such a drove could contain no fewer than 4,000,000 head.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological park, says in a pamphlet that the original range started almost at tide water on the Atlantic coast, extended westward through dense forest, across the Allegheny mountain system to the Mississippi prairies, and southwest to the delta. Although the plains country of the West was the home of the species, where it flourished most abundantly, it wandered south toward Texas, westward across the Rocky Mountains into New Mexico, Utah and Idaho, and northward across a vast treeless waste to the inhospitable shores of the Great Slave Lake. The vast herds seemed to clothe the prairies with a coat of brown.

George Catlin, in a book in 1822, said from 150,000 to 200,000 robes were marketed annually, which meant the slaughter of from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bison. About the same time Fremont bore witness to the appalling destruction.

The death knell of the bison was struck when Union Pacific construction began in 1866. Previously the difficulties of marketing served as a slight check on the rate of extermination. This railroad divided the original body into southern and northern herds. Hornaday estimates that in 1871 the southern herd contained 2,000,000 animals, though most estimates give a higher total. Between 1871 and 1875 the great southern herd was wiped out of existence.

Final slaughter of the northern herd was inaugurated by the opening of the Northern Pacific in 1880, when the half-breeds of Montana, the Plains Cree of Qu'Appelle and the Blackfeet of South Saskatchewan swept bare a great belt of country stretching east and west between the Rocky Mountains and Manitoba. A few thousand remained in the country around the headwaters of Battle River, between

North and South Saskatchewan, but they were surrounded and attacked from all sides until all were killed. Hornaday computes that the number of animals slaughtered annually by the Northwest Indians must have been 375,000. Only straggling bands were left. On the basis of all available data, Hornaday estimated that the number running wild and unprotected was 635. In 1889 there were 256 buffalo in captivity, 200 under protection in Yellowstone Park and 655 running wild (of which number 550 were estimated to be in the Athabaska region of the Canadian Northwest Territories)—a total of 1,091.

An attempt was then made by the United States to protect the remnant. By 1893, according to census, the number had increased to 1,753 head, mainly confined in American reservations and parks. In 1917 the Canadian government purchased a herd of 700 head owned by Michael Faido of Montana, and a special national park was provided for the herd at Watnwright, Alberta. By 1918 this herd had increased to 3,711 head. The number of captive bison in the United States in 1919 was 3,048 head, and there were about 70 head running wild, making a total of 3,118. Counting the Canadian protected herds at 3,711, and adding 500 wild bison in the Athabaska region, where they are now protected, and 40 in public and private parks, the total in Canada at the beginning of 1919 was 4,260 animals. So there are approximately 7,360 bison in the United States and Canada, compared with 1,091 in 1889, showing that they are coming back.

In fact, it seems to be certain that the buffalo is coming back. For example, there are two herds in Yellowstone National park—a wild herd and a "tame" herd—and both are increasing. There are known to be at least 50 animals in the wild herd. The tame herd now (1919) numbers 413 animals, the increase of a herd of 21 established in 1902.

The calves of the 1919 season numbered 90. In fact, Mr. Hewitt is so certain that the buffalo is coming back that he discusses the problem of what to do with the surplus when it becomes a fact. He says:

"The rapid increase of the bison in our national reservations raises the question as to what we shall do with our surplus. In the Buffalo Park at Watnwright, Alberta, this question is becoming a serious one, as they will soon occupy as much range as is capable of sustaining them."

"The natural answer to this question is to create additional reservations, which policy undoubtedly will be followed, particularly in the United States, where much additional range suitable for bison, but less suitable for agricultural purposes, is available. In addition provision is being made for the removal of surplus animals to municipalities, public organizations and institutions."

"But cannot we go a step further and consider the desirability of encouraging farmers to purchase surplus animals from the government

and to maintain them? Any one who has visited the bison in our national reservations will agree that if they were maintained in a semi-domesticated state they could be treated in the same manner as range cattle, provided they were enclosed. The cost of building suitable fencing might prove an obstacle in many cases, but it should not prove insuperable, in view of the high price of beef. As a beef animal the value of the bison is well worth the careful consideration of our agricultural authorities. In addition it provides a robe of proven value in more northerly states and provinces. Not the least of the advantages of the bison over domestic cattle is their ability to 'rustle' for themselves in winter and under climatic conditions which prove a hardship to our introduced cattle."

Of course the plains Indians practically lived off the buffalo; the animal was food, clothing and shelter to them. But the crime of the wanton destruction of the buffalo lies at the door of the white man. Why, the passengers used to empty their rifles into the herds as the trains sped over the plains. Thousands of animals were killed simply for the tongue, says Mr. Hewitt in this connection.

"With the coming of the railroads through the West and an increased demand for buffalo robes, the butchery of the 'still hunt' began. Other methods were too slow for the commercial hunter who must kill hundreds of bison in order to realize on pelts worth but from 65 cents to \$4 apiece. The still hunter approached the herd to within 100 to 250 yards and proceeded with great deliberation to shoot down the animals without stampeding them. Their leader, usually the oldest cow, was first disposed of, and then the others slaughtered one by one. One or two shots a minute could be fired, and with good luck a hundred bison killed from one 'stand,' so that one hunter was able to account for from 1,000 to 3,000 head a season."

"The miles of bones eventually gave rise to a traffic which became remunerative as there grew up a demand for phosphate for fertilizers and bone black for refining sugar. In 1874 the Santa Fe railroad alone shipped nearly 7,000,000 pounds of bones, which brought as much as \$18 a ton crushed. Time will not efface the trace of the bison's occupation of the continent," Mr. Hewitt says. "They blazed the trails that later became important highways. The bison selected the route through the Alleghenies by which the white man entered and took possession of the Mississippi valley. They found the best routes across the continent, and human intercourse will move constantly in paths first marked by the buffalo. It is interesting that the bison found the strategic passageways through the mountains, marked out the most practical paths between the heads of our rivers—paths that are closely followed today by the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Wabash and other great railroads."

very little and passengers need to 'step lively' into the car or they will be left behind. Baggage is tossed in after them."

## The Vatican.

The Vatican, the palace of the pope in Rome and one of the largest in the world, contains a valuable collection of works of art, and is one of the chief attractions of the city. It is a storehouse of literary treasures and documents of interest bearing on the history of the Middle ages.

## Frocks Featuring Embroideries



**D**ESIGNERS and home dressmakers, who are gifted with good taste, can take almost any mode and so adapt it to their own ideas as to make a success of their clothes. There is a vogue for much decoration, for embroidery and bead work, which has been overdone. Frocks that would otherwise be attractive are overdecorated in many instances and cheapened in appearance by the very means that should enrich them. This reveals a lack of discrimination; it is a good thing to know when to quit when embellishments are being used.

The very pretty one-piece wool frocks shown above are strictly up to date in line and in trimming. They are simplicity itself in cut, hanging in straight lines, without draperies; as befits garments that are to feature fashionable decorations. Any of the usual wool materials can be used for making them and they suggest a way of turning last year's suit or dress to good account, since any simply-made frock may become the background for

head or silk embroidery, and so embellished vie with its newer rivals.

The frock at the left of the picture is a smart affair of dark blue serge and has a slash of satin, finished with bead fringe. Its flaring, three-quarter length sleeves employ the same beads in rows and a frill of organdy, edged with narrow val lace, falls from under them. The overcollar and chemise are made also of organdy with lace frills. It is the good fortune of the skirt to show how well heads may be used on this sort of frock. A short panel at the front and a longer one at each side are achieved by a simple design in head embroidery, the side panels merging into a border at the bottom. Black or dark-blue iridescent beads might be used, or the two combined for this pattern.

The frock at the right is entirely plain except for silk embroidery in beige which looks well with any other color. It falls to the lot of the skirt to carry this rich-looking, heavy embroidery, and the skirt accomplishes its part most gracefully.

## Furs Are Growing Precious



**I**F YOU have furs take good care of them, for they are precious possessions measured by the prices asked for all fur garments. In spite of a decline in the prices of some raw skins, high-level furs appear to maintain the high level they reached last winter, and in a few instances, as in squirrel furs, a higher price is asked. The increased values paid to the makers of fur garments is the explanation offered in this matter of prices. Nearly all neckpieces run into three figures, ranging between one hundred and two hundred dollars apiece. Small capes and dolmans, waist length or a little longer, sort among the five hundred to nine hundred dollar class, and as for long garments and coats of choice furs, they are sold for money enough to buy a modest home.

In neck pieces there is a variety of styles; they include wide flat scarfs that wrap about the neck and are long enough to hang below the waist line afterward. There are pony scarfs and a variety of scarfs in which one end is thrust through a slit in the other and the scarf is thus adjusted close up to the throat with ends falling forward and backward over the shoulder.

There are "capped" scarfs like narrow ties and "U"-shaped scarfs, but all are made that they can be fastened high around the neck when their

warmth is required there, or worn in casual drape about the shoulders at other times. Animal scarfs are well represented in the showings and are always good style, that is scarfs of a single pelt with head, feet and tail worn as a garment. Two of these are shown in the picture, one a fluffy white fox which its happy possessor is carrying over her arm, and the other a dark brown fox shown fastened up about the neck with head and tail falling at the back.

A small cape worn as a scarf, as shown in the picture, employs tails as a finish about its lower edge, but tails cannot be said to be popular on these garments. Much more chic is the little dolman of minkskin with long silk cords and tassels forming a fringe about it, which appears at the right of the picture.

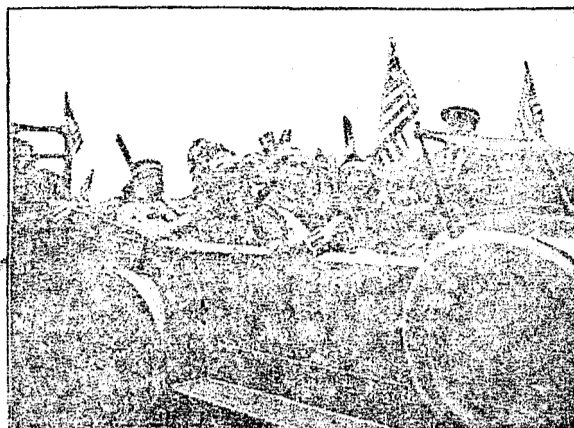
*Julia Bottenberg*  
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## Knicker of Satin.

There is now the knicker of satin attached to a fitted bodice-like cambrile, from which hangs in turn a deep flounce of lace in lieu of the knee petticoat.

# The American Legion

MOHAWK INDIANS IN BONUS PARADE HELD IN NEW YORK CITY



Mohawk Indians in Tribal Feathers—All of Them Yanks.

With seventy-five thousand former service men in line and headed by a flying column of automobiles bearing hundreds of wounded soldiers, the recent bonus parade in New York city presented an impressive spectacle as platoons of uniformed marchers swept down Fifth Avenue amid a tumult of cheers. Thousands of members of the American Legion were in the ranks and posts sent delegations from Connecticut and New Jersey to participate in the formation.

Many striking groups appeared in the parade, one of them being a band of Mohawk Indians in tribal feathers and wampum, all of them Yanks who had fought overseas.

Another feature was a huge gun mounted on a decorated truck which by a compressed air device fired rounds of circulars urging the bonus for ex-service men.

Ninety bands along the line of march played such airs of war days as "Over There" and "Madelon" as the former doughboys and gals stepped out behind them.

## BOLLES AS MESS SERGEANT

National Adjutant Proves Cleverness in Roasting Corn and Potatoes in Mud Coating.

There's plenty of work concerned with the job of being the national adjutant of the American Legion, but still, Lemuel Bolles of Seattle, Wash., who recently was reappointed to the office, finds time now and then in which to get away from the duties of his position. At a picnic of the national headquarters staff outside of Indianapolis a while ago, Mr. Bolles played the part of a mess sergeant to perfection, evolving a new way of cooking corn and potatoes that brought praise from all. His system consisted of coating the corn and "spuds" with mud and then burying them in the embers of a fire until they were done to a turn. Here he is seen preparing the picnic meal with the assistance of Miss Pearl Burnett.

Mr. Bolles, who was one of the original delegates to the Paris caucus of the American Legion, served as a lieutenant colonel on the general staff of the first army corps from May, 1918, to March, 1919. Before the war he had served in all grades up to and including that of captain in the infantry of the Washington National Guard. He was assistant adjutant general of the state of Washington in 1916-1917. When the Washington National Guard was mobilized Mr. Bolles joined the forty-first division at Camp Greene, N. C., and went overseas with that outfit.

On his return to the United States he assisted in the organization of the



Lemuel Bolles, Miss Pearl Burnett.

American Legion in preparation for the Minneapolis convention and was later appointed national adjutant by East Commander Franklin Butler.

## Women Furnish Luncheon.

Luncheon, served in real country style, was furnished by the Women's auxiliary of Charles A. Casper post of the American Legion, West New York, N. J., when the post went on an automobile excursion to Greenwood Lake, following the luncheon a baseball game was played.

## Bonds for New Home.

Twenty-dollar bonds, bearing six percent interest and redeemable within five years, were sold in order to raise funds for a building for Stanley Bender post of the American Legion, Crossant, Pa. The post now has a large stone house for its home and has 108 out of 113 possible members enrolled in the Legion.

## IN BRONCHO-BUSTING GAME

Legionnaires Prove to Be Postmasters of the Art at Casper (Wyo.) Stampede.

The Wild West of broncho-busting, steer-roping and reckless riding, burst into new life at the American Legion stampede held at Casper, Wyo., when untamed horses and longhorns were brought into town for the Legionnaires.



Jack Brown, on "Coyote," Casper, Wyo., American Legion Stampede.

to master in an exhibition rivaling the famous Cheyenne frontier days.

Old timers in the cattle country, who were inclined to scoff at the pretensions of the broncho-busters, remained to cheer themselves hoarse when the evening day came, and the Legionnaires with rowels and quirts proved themselves the masters of the "hard-acting" bronchos and subdued rambunctious steers in bulldozing contests.

The stampede was a success financially, and will become an annual event with the Legionnaires of Casper.

## THE FRATERNITY OF PEOPLES

Goal to Which Veterans of World War Are Striving, Paris Post Adjutant Declares.

The "Fraternity of Peoples" was depicted as the goal toward which veterans of the World War in all countries are striving, in an address by Arthur W. Kipling, adjutant of Paris post, American Legion, to the annual convention of the "Union Nationale des Combattants" at the Trocadero.

Mr. Kipling greeted the French veterans in the name of the veterans of America, and explained that he had been designated to represent the American ex-servicemen at the gathering of their comrades.

"The effort which you are making today, my French comrades," he said, "is identical with the effort which the American Legion is making in the United States. We all seek the recovery of the race, by the young men of the race, for humanity's sake, and so that our efforts may end in the fraternity of peoples, it depends upon us, former combatants in the great war, to understand each other and if necessary to speak frankly while looking each other squarely in the eye."

Andre Lefevre, French minister at war, presided at the convention and addresses were also delivered by Gen. Leon Duroi and Charles Bertram, a deputy. Captain Torse, a blinded veteran, spoke for Britain's former soldiers and officers of the Belgian and Italian armies carried messages from ex-service men of their countries.

## Stepping Lively in the Orient

The familiar "step lively" of the subway conductor and portorman, which hastens the movement of cosmopolitan life, is not escaped today even in the Orient. One needs to watch her step, when traveling by steamboat up a languid oriental stream just as carefully as when boarding

the subway at Perry-second street during the rush hour, according to the report of a Y. W. C. A. secretary, stationed in Canton, China. "When a passenger wishes to get off the steamboat," writes this Y. W. C. A. secretary, "the shrill whistle is blown to summon a small boat to carry her to shore. Then a man carrying a long bamboo pole with a hook on its end climbs out on a little ledge on the side of the steamboat, ready to catch hold of the boat as it passes by. The steamboat steamer's speed but

## THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Axtell, Editor and Prop.

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any address in the United States at  
\$2.00 the year, \$1.00 for six months  
and 60 cents for three months.RED CROSS AIDS  
RURAL DISTRICTSMichigan Towns Are Benefited  
by Organized Community  
Studies in Country.

Counties in Michigan show how  
the spirit and breadth of the peace  
program of the  
American Red  
Cross is teaching  
country-side Amer-  
ica and helping  
solve the problem  
of rural life.

One of the first  
steps of commu-  
nity life in this  
country has been  
along the lines of  
community organi-  
zation, whereby dis-  
tinct townships have been  
organized to meet on a common ground,  
to work together with a joint purpose.

The awakening of the community  
spirit has been brought about largely  
by means of frequent community  
meetings in different towns. Bringing  
people together in this way has re-  
sulted in a realization of their com-  
mon needs and the desire to work out  
their mutual problems together.

The better understanding which has  
grown out of these community gather-  
ings has caused the establishment of  
social centers in various towns where  
by social interest and benefit are af-  
forded the people during the long  
winter evenings.

In the rural district around Muske-  
gon, Mich., home service has been es-  
tablished so that assistance might be  
given all the families of soldiers and  
sailors in the county. The feeling of  
the citizens throughout the county in  
regard to home service is well ex-  
pressed in the statement of a citizen  
in Muskegon that "This was the day  
of a new and glorious day for the  
rural community through which  
has come the realization of the needs  
and possibilities of rural life."

The realization on the part of citi-  
zens resulted in obtaining a trained  
secretary to carry on home service on a  
peace time basis. The needs, seen  
through the eyes of the citizens  
themselves, were presented to the  
secretary upon her arrival and, with  
the viewpoint of a social worker, she  
has adapted programs to meet the  
varied needs.

## To Escape Hydrophobia.

When bitten by an animal that is  
suspected as mad, the best thing to do,  
according to Drs. J. C. Ryan and A.  
Sikman of New York, who describe a  
recent case in Archives of Dermatology,  
is to squeeze the wound to encourage  
bleeding, wash it with a solution of  
mercuric chloride (1 in 1000), cauter-  
ize it with fuming nitric acid, and  
apply a wet dressing of the mercuric  
chloride solution. The wound should  
never be sewn up; if a deep punctured  
wound, it should be cut open with a  
scalpel.

## For a Disordered Stomach.

When the stomach fails to perform  
its functions the bowels become dis-  
tended, the liver and kidneys en-  
gorged. The important thing is to re-  
store the stomach and liver to a  
healthy condition and for this purpose  
Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent.  
Give them a trial. They only cost a  
quarter.

Adv.

## Don't Pick Out a Printer

Blindfolded

Get the One Who Can  
Help You Sell Your Goods

WE have the  
ability to help  
you sell your goods and  
we can do this at a  
reasonable cost to you.

Economy and stand-  
ardization are the  
watchwords here. We  
use Hammett Bond,  
the standard, economi-  
cal, business paper and  
we turn out a grade of  
printing that brings re-  
sults for our customers.

LET US SHOW YOU

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

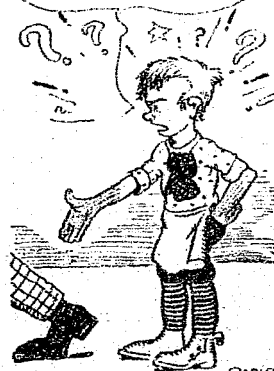
F. A. Mayett has purchased a 1½  
ton Service truck.Dr. S. G. Rush spent yesterday and  
today in Chicago.Mrs. James Goddes was in Detroit  
last of the week.Miss Katharine Koskian was home  
from Ann Arbor over Sunday.Joseph Kolb was taken to the hos-  
pital in Ann Arbor, Saturday.Miss Florence Palmer was home  
from Saline over the week-end.Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett and son  
Keith were in Detroit, Thursday.We'd say that some political machi-  
nes need chains—they're skidding.Mrs. Herman Wood of Ann Arbor  
spent Saturday with Chelsea friends.Miss Veva Meyers of Manchester  
visited friends here over the week-  
end.Henry Merker is having consider-  
able trouble with muscular rheuma-  
tism.George L. Clark of Highland Park  
visited George W. Axtell, Friday and  
Saturday.Sugar prices are coming down, we  
are told. Hoo ray! "Swing low,  
Sweet Chariot!"Mr. and Mrs. C. Case of Cleveland  
are visiting their sons, George and  
Albert Griswold.Mrs. Ella Tuomey and Miss Caro-  
line Whitaker, of Ann Arbor, visited  
relatives here Sunday.Miss Jessie Everett returned Sat-  
urday from a visit of several days  
with friends in Jackson.Miss Margaret McIntyre of Ann  
Arbor was the guest of Mrs. Anna  
Fletcher of Lima, Saturday.Burr Steinbach of Dexter visited  
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.  
Steinbach, over the week-end.Dr. Ira Lehman of Detroit was the  
guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Lehman of Sharon, over Sun-  
day.Mrs. William Merker visited her  
daughter, Mrs. W. H. Warner and  
family of Ann Arbor, Friday and Sat-  
urday.Henry Messner and family of Lyndon  
are planning to leave for their  
new home at Mercedes, Tex., the last  
of next month.Mrs. Elizabeth Walz of Ypsilanti  
visited at the home of her daughter,  
Mrs. Wilbur Riemschneider, the  
last of the week.Miss Elizabeth Depew will leave  
tomorrow for Pontiac to spend  
Thanksgiving at the home of her  
brother, Charles Depew.Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Contant and  
daughter, of Sibley, were guests of  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. John-  
son, over the week-end.Mr. and Mrs. Caruthers of Detroit  
visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houk,  
Sunday, and accompanied Fred Houk  
and Miss Fuller to Manchester to visit  
friends.The 50th annual meeting of the  
Michigan State Horticultural Society  
will be held at the Paulton hotel in  
Grand Rapids, November 30th to De-  
cember 2d, inclusive.Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sprague and son  
Graham, of Detroit, visited their  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham,  
Sunday; Mrs. Sprague and son re-  
maining for a few days.Work on the cement surfacing of  
the territorial road was resumed the  
last of the week and continued over  
Sunday. The work has progressed as  
far east as Wilkinson street, in front  
of Ed. Whipple's.Bridges on the Territorial road,  
west of Sylvan Center, have been taken  
up and people living along that  
highway are practically marooned,  
and bid fair to remain so until the  
new federal aid road is completed.Pinckney Masons have formulated  
plans for the erection of a two story  
building on the site of the one de-  
stroyed by fire. The first floor and  
basement will be rented for mercan-  
tile purposes, while the second floor  
will be used for a Masonic lodge room.A Chelsea man was bragging about  
his ability as a cook the other day—  
said he could get a fine meal.  
Pressed for details, however, it de-  
veloped that friend wife had left him  
a fine roast of beef upon which to  
browse as he pleased and all the cook-  
ing he did was to warm up some cold  
coffee and burn a little gas under a  
pan of ready-boiled potatoes. Some  
chef, eh?One case recently reported to the  
United States Department of Agri-  
culture indicates how far prices have  
advanced, with increased demand and  
decreasing supply. A man bought a  
mink-lined overcoat for \$500 in 1915.  
Two years later he sold the mink lin-  
ing for \$1,000 and replaced it with  
nutria for \$150. He wore it two  
years and then sold the nutria lining  
for \$250, putting in a muskrat lining  
that cost \$35. In 1919 he sold the  
lining for \$300, and still has the shell  
and \$35 clear profit.

## "Cold in the Head"

In an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh,  
those subject to frequent "colds in the  
head" will find that the use of HAL-  
L'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up  
the system, cleanse the blood and render  
them less liable to colds. Repeated at-  
tacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to  
Chronic Catarrh.HAL-  
L'S CATARRH MEDICINE is  
taken internally and acts through the  
blood on the mucous surfaces of the sys-  
tem, thus reducing the inflammation and  
restoring normal conditions.All Drugists. Circulars free.  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

## MICKIE SAYS

AWRIGHT! GIT PEEVED IF YA  
WANTS, BUT WE AINT GOINTA  
KILL NO PERFECT GOOD NEWS  
ITEM T' ACCOMMODATE YOU, NE-  
BOODY ELSE! MICOSH, MAN! WE'RE  
RUNNIN' A NEWSPAPER  
AN' ITS OUR BIZNESS T' PRINT  
TH' NEWS 'N YA OUGHTA KNOW  
BETTER 'N TO ASK US T'  
SUPPRESS A GOOD ITEM!

CHARLES  
STURGEMrs. John Roth of Grass Lake vis-  
ited Chelsea friends Friday.Mrs. John Blount of Jackson vis-  
ited Mrs. Robert Collins yesterday.Mrs. William Campbell entertain-  
ed the Five Hundred club last eve-  
ning.George Bauer of Lyndon has a se-  
vere attack of blood poisoning in his  
right hand.Mrs. George Spierberg of Dexter  
was the guest of Chelsea relatives the  
last of the week.C. H. Brower of Detroit spent the  
week-end with his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Leroy Brower.Mrs. U. H. Townsend spent Sat-  
urday in Dexter at the home of her  
brother, David Dixon.Miss Martha Bristle of Ann Arbor  
visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Hindere,  
Saturday and Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sargent of  
Jackson visited her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Charles Lambert, over Sunday.Mrs. William Moore entertained the  
Good Time club last evening.Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wines and  
son, of Detroit, spent the week-end  
with Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman.Miss Frieda Bauer of Jackson is  
spending some time with her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer of Lyndon.Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach will  
spend Thanksgiving in Charlotte at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stro-  
bridge.Union Thanksgiving service at the  
Methodist church, Thursday morning  
at ten o'clock. Rev. Krause will  
preach.Mrs. Rudolph Beck and daughter  
Mildred, of Jackson, visited her moth-  
er, Mrs. Clara Faulkner, over the  
week-end.Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt returned yes-  
terday from a visit at the home of  
her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Wians of  
Highland Park.Charles Cory of Jackson has been  
spending the past week with Mr. and  
Mrs. J. N. Dancer and Mr. and Mrs.  
J. W. VanRiper.

## WAITING FOR US TO SET TABLE.

A table twenty-four miles long is  
plainly an extension table and that is  
just the length that would seat all of  
the orphans now being fed by the Near  
East Relief. This table is set in sec-  
tions all over the hills of Asia Minor,  
Eria, Armenia and in Northern Persia.  
It is not in one piece. The Turks,  
who still keep the Armenians in a state  
of terror, do not allow it.

But there the table is, seated on  
both sides with orphans—Syrian and  
Armenian.



The Table Is Now 24 Miles Long.

Armenian, Greek and Armenian, Jew  
and Christian—all rescued from the  
fear of the Turk and under the care of  
American men and women.

## Don't Buy Diamonds

Buy MONARCH GEMS on our  
easy payment plan. They are ideal  
Christmas gifts. Your friends can-  
not tell them from Diamonds.  
Send \$4.00 and your finger meas-  
urement and we will send you a  
Monarch 10-carat Gold Ring with  
1 carat stone setting. If you are  
satisfied send us 50c a week until  
special Christmas price of \$10.00 is  
paid. Either ladies or gentlemen's  
sizes and styles. You are not in  
style without a Monarch gem—

## Wright Monarch Gem Co.

Jackson, Michigan

## GLASGOW BROTHERS

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129 to 135 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

An Extraordinary Sale of  
Boys' High Grade Suits

Reduced to \$15.00

(Each with two pair of knickerbockers.)

These Boy's fine Suits are greatly underpriced for this special  
sale. They are of the excellent sort that mothers will recognize  
immediately as most unusual at this price—all have come from  
much higher priced groups.

## INCLUDED ARE SUITS FOR SCHOOL AND DRESS WEAR

The care with which they were tailored gives assurance of a  
long period of service. Fabrics are all wool mixtures in a great var-  
iety of patterns and colors, giving an excellent variety for choice.

## BOYS OVERCOATS

Reduced to \$12.75

In winter styles of heavy all-wool  
coatings that are certain to wear.  
Sizes 9 to 14 years

## BOYS OVERCOATS

Reduced to \$22.50

Smart double breasted styles,  
just the kind the boys like.  
Sizes 15 to 18 years

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT GLASGOW'S.

They herde the shoes sent from  
America until snow flies—they remem-  
ber their barefoot pain in the snows  
last spring.

They cling to their new found  
friends. Every day other little waits  
and a place in the orphanages and are  
told of the generous people of the  
United States. Soon the entrances will  
be crowded with children frozen out  
from their temporary summer quarters.

Then the table of the Near East  
Relief must be extended—many, many  
new leaves will be needed, and Amer-  
ica is asked to set the table.

## Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, County of Wash-  
tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate  
Court for said County of Wash-  
tenaw, held at the Probate Office in  
the City of Ann Arbor, on the 4th day  
of November, in the year one thou-  
sand and nine hundred and twenty.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of  
Probate.In the matter of the estate of Her-  
man E. Fletcher, deceased.On reading and filing the duly ver-  
ified petition of Anna C. Fletcher, wid-  
ow, praying that a certain paper in  
writing and now on file in this court,  
purporting to be the last will and  
testament of Herman E. Fletcher, be  
admitted to probate, and that Anna C.  
Fletcher or some other suitable per-  
son be appointed executor thereof and  
appraisers and commissioners be ap-  
pointed.

It is ordered, that the 1st 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 circulated in  
said County of Washtenaw.

Emory E. Leland,  
Judge of Probate.

[A true copy]  
Dorcas C. Donegan, Register.

Nov. 16-23-30.  
Nov. 9-16-23.

## DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor  
Ypsilanti and Detroit.  
Standard Time—Effective  
June 15, 1920.

Limited Cars  
For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every  
two hours to 8:45 p. m.  
For Jackson 9:15 a. m. and every  
two hours to 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars  
Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and every  
two hours to 7:30 p. m.  
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every  
two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express  
cars make local stops west of Ann  
Arbor.

Local Cars  
Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsi-  
anti only, 11:32 p. m.  
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m.  
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sa-  
lino and at Wayne for Plymouth and  
Northville.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Calls answered promptly day or night  
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C. C. LANE  
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Office at Martin's Livery Barn, Chel-  
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Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of  
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Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

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Recreation Combine  
to Better Service

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always an abundance of fun and recreation, too, during regular rest  
periods and whenever she is off duty.

Lots of people who have visited our larger exchanges marvel at  
their simple, homelike atmosphere—the delightful lounging and read-  
ing rooms—the immaculate kitchens and pleasant dining rooms—and,  
most important of all, their watchful, helpful sensible matrons.

Long ago, your telephone company learned that in order to have  
efficient operators, their girls must also be happy and healthful. So  
these comforts, which mean so much to our girls, are, after all only  
instruments to improve your telephone service.

Our girls' health is always carefully guarded. Frequent physical  
examinations are given and healthful athletics encouraged. In rainy  
weather dry footwear and stockings are loaned. In the dining room  
meals are very, very good and are provided at very low prices.

To insure the best service possible, strict discipline, it is true, must be  
maintained in the operating rooms but after hours and during rest  
periods complete relaxation is encouraged.

We believe that the life of the telephone girl has all the pleasant,  
clean joys that should surround the life of a normal girl. We believe,  
too, that you will find that the careful supervision which we main-  
tain over them is being reflected daily in the improved telephone  
service which they give.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE CO.



"Our Ambition—Ideal Telephone Service for Michigan"