

MOHRLOCK FUGITIVE; ESCAPED FROM JAIL

Reports From Duncan, Oklahoma, Say Outside "Pals" Must Have Aided His Escape.

Leon S. Mohrlock, the Chelsea boy who was recently convicted and sentenced on a charge of murder at Duncan, Stephens county, Oklahoma, escaped from the Stephens county jail Monday night, November 22nd. Reports from Duncan say:

Leon Mohrlock, under sentence of twelve years in the penitentiary for the alleged murder of a Mr. Davis at Empire City last summer, and Alva Badgett, awaiting trial on charges of passing bad checks, escaped from the Stephens county jail about 10 o'clock Monday night and are still at large.

Bill Coates and Frank Skinner, awaiting trial on larceny charges, made no attempt to escape from the jail when the other prisoners left, although they could have easily done so.

The men made their escape by unscrewing some bolts which were holding the bars. The bolts had been placed when the bars were repaired following a former jail delivery. How the men secured the wrench with which to loosen the bolts is a mystery to the sheriff's office. Nothing was found in the jail after they had left and both Coates and Skinner refuse to discuss their escape, declaring they know nothing about it.

Night jailer G. L. Dougherty had gone across the street about 10 o'clock at the request of the inmates

to get some coffee for them. He was gone but a few minutes and the escape was made during his absence.

Officers are of the opinion that the men had their get-away well planned and that an automobile was waiting. Officers in all sections of Oklahoma and Texas have been notified to keep a look-out for the men.

MRS. CHRISTINA SAMP.

Mrs. Christina Samp was born in Germany, and departed this life on Thanksgiving morning, November 25, 1920, after a long illness, aged 75 years, three months and 17 days.

She was the mother of five children; Gusta, Fred and Herman, all of Chelsea, and Charles of Detroit; the husband and one son, William, having passed beyond several years ago.

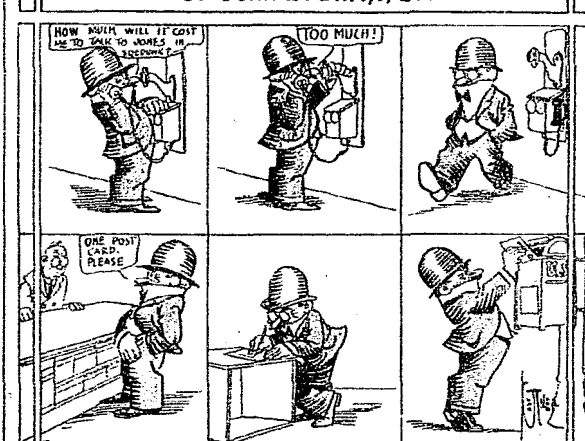
The funeral was held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the house and at 10:30 from Zion church, Rogers Corners, Rev. Thiemie officiating. Burial at Zion cemetery.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. C. Samp, Mr. and Mrs. August Grunau and son Leonard, and Mrs. Emma Grunau, of Detroit.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the long illness and following the death of our mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings from the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's church, Gusta Samp, Fred Samp, Herman Samp and family.

Oh' John B. Thrift, Sr.



ROAD GRADE IS NEARLY FINISHED

Two Steam Shovels Are Working Just West of Herman Mohrlock's.

The grade of the "Territorial" federal aid road is rapidly nearing completion through the "short hills" just southwest of Chelsea and with favorable weather the rough grade should be completed before the holidays.

Two steam shovels are now at work just west of Herman Mohrlock's, about two miles west of town, and another three-quarters of a mile will bring the grade up to the completed road at the creek between the Ward and Weinberg farms.

A trip over the new grade is well worth while, although it involves considerable difficulty and is best made on horseback or on foot.

There are two big cuts between Chelsea and Sylvan Center; the deepest just east of Charles Young's being about 20 feet. The other cut is directly in front of the buildings on the Albert West farm and is about 15 feet deep, leaving Mr. West's house "high and dry" above the road bed and with no driveway into his barn. He is now obliged to reach his buildings through a lane at the foot of the hill to the east.

The steam shovels started on the job over a year ago at Rank's hill on the Jackson-Washtenaw county line and have since been working eastward. The work has been done by contract and has seemingly progressed much more rapidly than the surfacing of the road with cement.

GORRELL-GIESKE.

Miss Gladys Gorrell of Jackson and Mr. Clifford Gieske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gieske of this place, were united in marriage Wednesday, November 24, 1920, in Detroit.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. Conidine, former pastor of the Catholic church in Chelsea, at his home, 177 Commonwealth avenue, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gieske will make their home in Jackson.

UNADILLA NEWS.

Helen Hopkins of Ypsilanti spent the week-end at home.

Charlie Hadley returned home Saturday after spending the past month with his son Lee, west of Stockbridge.

G. R. May of Jackson called on friends here Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Aseltine and daughters have returned home to Springfield after spending the past two weeks with his father.

Mrs. Ed. Cranna and son Clarence spent Saturday and Sunday in Jackson.

The annual fair and chicken pie dinner and supper of the Presbyterian church society will be held at Gleaner hall, Friday, December 3rd.

About 40 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnes gave them a reception Wednesday evening at the home of Ed. Cranna. They were presented with a set of knives and forks, berry spoon and a meat fork. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will leave the first of December for their home in Smith Corners, Kansas. Mrs. Barnes will be remembered as Miss Jessie Aseltine.

Plan your Christmas gifts now and then be sure to do your Christmas shopping early.

"NO HUNTING" SIGNS FOR SALE

The Tribune office recently printed a supply of No Hunting or Trapping signs, and has sold a large number, already. We have a supply of other signs printed, also: For Rent, For Sale, Rooms, etc. Prices are ten cents each, or three for twenty-five cents.

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

DIETZEL-MILLSPAUGH.

Kenneth Millspaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Millspaugh of Ann Arbor, formerly of Chelsea, was married on Thanksgiving day to Miss Helen Dietzel, also of Ann Arbor. The Times-News reported the wedding as follows:

"A very pretty and attractive wedding was solemnized at four o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dietzel, 524 South Fourth avenue, when their daughter, Helen F. Dietzel, was united in marriage to Kenneth Millspaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Millspaugh, 525 South Main street. Rev. G. A. Neumann performed the ceremony.

"The bride, who looked charming in a gown of white satin and a tulle veil, with a bouquet of rich bridal roses, was given in marriage by her father. Decorations were in pink and white throughout, white chrysanthemums being used in profusion. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch decorated with white roses, ferns and palms. The bride was attended by her sister, Gertrude, and Miss Lucille Henne, her cousin, while the groom was accompanied by Geo. Braun of Ann Arbor and Meryl Shaver of Detroit. The flower girls were Miss Ruth Millspaugh, a sister of the groom, and Lewellyn Laubengayer, while Master Robert Shaver officiated as ring bearer.

"Miss Marjorie Schlacht sang 'I Love You Truly' and Miss Gertrude Neumann played the wedding march.

"A three course wedding supper was served to about 55 guests and the couple left immediately afterwards for a short wedding trip.

"After December 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Millspaugh will be at home to their friends at 528 South Fourth avenue. "Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Ficklemayer of Jackson, Samuel Dietzel of Oxford, Mr. Shaver of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver, Mrs. Rose Gregg and M. A. Shaver, of Chelsea, Miss Marie Koenigschnecht of Buchanan, Wash., Edith Straugh of Galien and Joseph Schwartz of Niles."

THE AINU OF JAPAN.

The corners of the world are filled with the remnants of ancient peoples who have been driven by superior races to the very ends of the earth. The Welsh, the Koreans, the American Indians, have all been driven back at one time or another from their original homes. But none of these out of the way corners of the world contain a more curious race than the Ainu, the descendants of the original inhabitants of Japan. These people now only a few thousand in number, bear the same relation to the Japanese that the American Indians bear to Americans. They were the original inhabitants of the country who have been driven northward from time immemorial by the stronger race. Today the Ainu inhabit the upper part of the Island of Yezo—the northernmost of the four main islands of the Japanese Empire. They are the hairiest people of the earth and among the least advanced. Their only activities are fishing and a rude sort of farming, and it is probable that before the end of the century they will have disappeared altogether.

DOG TOO AGGRESSIVE.

There will be no higher education for John Martin's bull-dog! John took him to Albion college following the Thanksgiving recess, but Mr. Dog was not used to college bred dogs and proceeded to clean up on all the canines in sight—so much so that John yesterday sent an S. O. S. appeal to his parents asking them to meet the aggressive one in Jackson and bring him back home. And so it happens that John's dog is back in his own happy hunting ground, his college days over; but with many marks, and perhaps remarks, as a lingering memory of the tempestuous experience in Albion.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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

STOCKBRIDGE—A number of residents of this place were surprised to see a large flock of wild geese pass over town, northward, Sunday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. Now the question is: "Does the flight of these birds northward on November 28th indicate a mild, open winter?"

SALINE—The title to the old Baptist church site on the corner of Ann Arbor and Henry streets, which was executed on June 11, 1836, has never been changed until this week Tuesday when the property was sold to Alphonse Schmid, who will have the church building made over into a modern dwelling.—Observer.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official)
Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., November 15, 1920.
Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President P. G. Schaible.
Roll call by clerk.
Present—Trustees Shaver, Koebbe, Bahnmiller, Dunkel, Dancer.
Absent—Trustee Vogel.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Enter Vogel.
The following bills were read by the clerk:

General Fund.	
Palmer's Garage, storage for October	7.00
Street Fund.	
F. Gutekunst, two weeks' salary	30.00
Gil. Martin, 5 1/2 hrs. @ 30c	16.35
E. L. & W. Com.	
Orders Nos. 27 and 28 for \$1,000 each	\$2,000.00
Motion made by Trustee Vogel, supported by Trustee Dunkel, that the bills be allowed as read, and orders drawn for the several amounts.	
Yeas—All. Carried.	
Motion made by Trustee Vogel, supported by Trustee Dunkel, that the petition submitted to the council by the property owners on the corner of McKinley streets and Elm avenue for a street light be referred to the Electric Light and Water Works commission with the recommendation that same be approved.	
Yeas—All. Carried.	
Motion made by Trustee Vogel, supported by Trustee Dunkel, that the village attorney be instructed to notify the property owners on Chandler street that the alleys on the north and south sides of Chandler street are and shall remain public alleys.	
Yeas—Trustees Dancer, Koebbe, Vogel, Dunkel, Bahnmiller.	
Nays—None. Carried.	
Motion made and carried to adjourn.	
H. W. Freeman, Clerk.	

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents per line first time, 2 1/2 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.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 HP gasoline engine, nearly new. Conrad Schanz, phone 182, Chelsea. 2343

FOR SALE—Wagon, spring tooth drag and single cultivator. Roy C. Ives, phone 184-W. 234f

FURNITURE REPAIRING, refinishing and upholstering. E. P. Steiner, Steinbach Bldg., Chelsea. 2348

JACKSON NEWS for sale at the Tribune office. Paul Axtell, Chelsea agent. 234f.

FOR SALE—Two sows, 7 pigs each, 6 wks. old, either with or without sows. Bert Taylor. 2242

FOR SALE—Two good Hereford bulls, 1 yearling and 1 four months old. Harry Prudden, phone 156-0f. 224

FOR SALE—Work team, harness, wagon and sand planks. John P. Miller, phone 111. 174f

WANTED—Farmer for Mar. 1, 1921, to work 112 acres on share. Inquire Emil Zinke or Walter Kuntzner, Chelsea; or Edward Zinke, Manchester. 174f

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. 104f

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

- Making Your Own Way -

Few men who have their way to make in the world achieve big success without acquiring the habit of saving. Surplus funds are becoming a prerequisite to business success, for many opportunities are closed to those without capital.

Making the start is the hard part of saving, for you think you can't do it. A month's trial will prove that you can save — your own enthusiasm will carry you on. Is 'can't' going to stand between you and success? Our officers are glad to help you up the ladder.

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE

At my residence, 416 S. Main St., Chelsea, opposite the D. U. R. station, on

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1920, commencing at 1 p. m.

Hallet & Davis sq.—grand piano, extra large base-burner stove, wardrobe, chiffonier, dresser and commode, 2 beds, several tables, rocking chairs, dishes and kitchen utensils, 2 rugs, 2 carpets, etc.

ED. BEISSEL

If You Want a Ford Mechanic

To repair you Ford bring it to JONES. He has the tools and knows how to use them. Gasoline pump now ready; also free air.

FOR SNAPPY SERVICE—

Between Main St. and M. C. Depot Phone 133. Residence 133-J JONES' GARAGE

Chelsea, Mich. Open Sunday A. M.



If you have friends they should have

Your

Photograph

For Christmas

Your friends will appreciate and cherish just the sort of pictures we make.

Make your sitting here at an early date.

Operating hours 9:30 to 2:30

The McManus Studio

The Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune and Michigan

Farmer, both one year for \$2.50. A real bargain

Furniture and Floor Coverings

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

- Davenports and Duofolds
- Upholstered and Oak Rockers
- Dining Tables and Chairs
- Library Tables and Book Cases
- Dressers and Chiffoniers
- Buffets and China Cabinets
- Wood Beds and Iron Beds
- Mattresses and Bed Springs
- 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.

Wear Lyons' Shoes BECAUSE Lyons' Shoes Wear

Lower Prices

We have just received a large shipment of Hose for Men, Women and Children which was bought at Today's Prices. This enables us to offer same at prices much lower than you have been paying of late.

Ladies' Mercerized Black and Brown at 50c

Also a good one at 30c

Ladies' heavy fleece-lined, black only, at 50c

Boys' heavy black hose at 40c and 50c

Misses' fine ribbed black or brown 35c, 40c, 45c

Childs' hose, white and brown, at 35c

Many other bargains in men's heavy wool hose, etc.

LYONS' SHOE MARKET

110 North Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

STATE NEWS

Crosswell—Residents have formed a Civic League to suppress cigarettes and slot machines in this town.

Hillsdale—Board of supervisors appropriated about \$100,000 for road work in Hillsdale county in 1921.

Excelsior—N. J. Zion, of Lansing, has been engaged as Boy Scout executive here and has assumed his duties.

Marquette—Raymond Ray, sentenced here from Flint for stealing an automobile, escaped from Marquette prison.

Hillsdale—The question of gas rates for Hillsdale has been put up to the Public Utilities Commission by the council.

Alma—J. P. Williams, pastor of the First Christian Church of Saginaw, has accepted a call to the Christian Church here.

Port Huron—The board of education has refused the request of students of the high school to lift the ban on secret societies.

St. Louis—On the first pay day of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar Co. growers received more than \$400,000 for beets delivered up to Nov. 1.

Road City—Purchases of standing timber made this year by V. W. Montgomery, practically all in lower Michigan, aggregate 25,000,000 feet.

Battle Creek—Charles Hubbell was sentenced to serve eight years in the State Prison at Jackson for stealing 13 cents, which he later returned.

Mount Pleasant—Several shots were fired at Alvin Morrison, a policeman, by hand in an automobile. The man escaped. Morrison was not injured.

Petoskey—Road commissioners in this section will endeavor to keep upon the roads during the winter by the use of rollers to pack the snow.

Clare—Officers school, one of the most modern rural school buildings in this section, was badly damaged by fire caused by combustion in the coal bin.

Seco—A shipment of black foxes, valued at \$29,240, passed the Seco customs for distribution in Michigan. They were from Prince Edward Island.

Delaware—Orders are being placed here and in other parts of the state for the shipment of 2,000,000 bushels of seed potatoes at \$1.50 a bushel to Pennsylvania.

Lansing—Floyd Larowe probably was fatally wounded, and his son Harry wounded seriously when they were shot in their grocery store by a Negro holdup man.

Kalamazoo—Fred Bradley was awarded \$500 by a jury in Circuit Court for injuries received when he was put off a Michigan Railway car. He sued for \$10,000.

Mackinaw City—Warden James Huesell of Marquette prison was stricken with apoplexy while crossing Mackinaw strait on route to Lansing, and died at Mackinaw.

Mt. Clemens—Garnett Bignell, of Port Huron, head of an abstract company here, was arrested by Port Huron authorities on a charge of passing a worthless check.

Grand Rapids—John H. Davis, who is being sued for divorce by Donna Davis, who alleges she is his common law wife, in his answer denies that he ever recognized her as his wife.

Holland—Many thousand of bushels of apples left unpicked on the trees were frozen in this section. Owing to the low prices of fruit, farmers had taken care of their other crops first.

Grand Rapids—Following dedication ceremonies immediately after Christmas holidays, the new St. Joseph's seminary will be opened for classes. The building is rapidly nearing completion.

Monroe—Ray Spencer, 21, of Wyandotte, was convicted of stealing in robbing the Hansard & Son State bank here of \$6,000 Sept. 29. Sentence was deferred pending an appeal. He is the first of six companions to be tried.

Saginaw—Word was received here of the arrest of Edward R. Kelley, Alva Snow and Clyde A. Hamilton, alleged robbers of the Frankenthum State bank recently of \$12,000. They are being held at Memphis, Tenn., on the charge of highway robbery.

Mt. Clemens—Annie Epley, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Epley, has been declared winner of a beautiful child moving picture contest against 7,000 competitors. She is to star in pictures to be sent out by the Famous Players Film Co. next year.

Lansing—The Michigan State Farm Bureau has begun the preparation of a state and national legislative program. All county farm bureaus have been asked to make known their position on questions coming before the Legislature in January, the adjourned Congress in December and the new Congress in March.

Escanaba—Joseph M. Sheridan, member of the Michigan State Police, who fired the shot which resulted in the death of John Kerenecki in a saloon raid here, when 12 arrests were made, was arrested on a charge of membership. The warrant was served on him by the state police here. Kerenecki died 21 hours after the shooting. A warrant charging John Kell, owner of the saloon in which the shooting took place, with being an accessory to the shooting, also will be asked, Capt. Downing said. Sheridan resigned.

U. S. INSISTS ON TREATY RIGHTS

Washington—River and harbor improvement and maintenance will require appropriations of \$78,207,957 for the next fiscal year, according to estimates of Maj. Gen. Louis H. Beach, chief of Army Engineers. He recommended a Rivers and Harbors Bill total of \$57,207,715, supplemented by sundry other items aggregating \$10,982,242.

In the Detroit district, he asks Congress for \$1,610,000 for the Detroit River; \$50,000 for the St. Clair River; \$34,000 for channels in Lake St. Clair; \$5,000 for Alpena; \$31,000 for Cheboygan; \$27,000 for Harbor Beach Harbor of Refuge; \$103,000 for River Rouge, and \$5,000 for Black River.

BRITAIN TOLD AMERICA EXPECTS SHARE OF OIL PRIVILEGES UNDER MANDATES.

The American note takes issue with what is described as the British position that mandate agreements and treaties are to be considered only by states that are members of the League of Nations. It states that the United States, as a participant in the world war and a contributor to its successful issue, can not consider any of the unassociated powers, the smallest not less than itself, debarred from discussion of any of its consequences, or from participation in rights and privileges secured under mandates provided under the treaty of peace.

EXCLUSIVE OIL RIGHTS ISSUE

The position of the United States is set forth in a note by Secretary Colby to Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs and the specific question discussed is that of the Mesopotamian petroleum fields. Colby's note was made public following its delivery to the British foreign office.

In it is reply to a British note of last August 9, which never has been made public and which deals with application of the principles of equality of treatment to the territories of the Near East to be placed under British mandate.

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PROPOSED WATERWAY APPROPRIATION ASKS \$1,315,000 FOR STATE

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200 REMAIN AT CAMP CUSTER

One Battalion, Part of 10th Infantry, Guards \$19,000,000 Property.

Battle Creek—Camp Custer, the 7,000-acre tract that a few years ago rang with the tread of thousands of marching feet, now presents a lonely and deserted appearance. A single battalion of 200 men now guards the great military reservation and its \$19,000,000 worth of Government property. The battalion is a part of the 10th Infantry and is in command of Maj. H. E. Coates.

The headquarters of the 10th Infantry was moved to Camp Sherman recently and the only other unit, the 14th Infantry, that remained after the 14th Division was demobilized, left more than a month ago for Camp Clayton, Panama Canal Zone. There has been no definite order to revivify the camp or abandon the reservation.

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NEW DEPARTMENTS PROPOSED

Bill Would Abolish Department of Interior And Create Two.

Washington—Abolition of the department of interior and creation of two new departments—one to be known as the department of public works and the other as the department of public welfare—is proposed in a bill prepared by Senator McFarland, Republican, Illinois, for the coming session of congress.

The proposed bureau of public works under the bill would include all important engineering and building of such by the government. The department of public welfare as outlined in the bill would include various welfare agencies of the government.

General reorganization of other government departments is proposed.

BAIL REFUSED, ESCAPES JAIL

Suspected Bank Robber Saws Way From Tawas City Jail.

Tawas City—A search is being made for Jesse M. Frazer, suspect in the robbery of the Isoco county bank, who escaped from jail here.

Frazer cut and bent the bars of a 12-inch jail window and crawled through it. He then made off in the automobile of H. W. Case, taking it from the court house garage.

Frazer left a note for Sheriff Johnson, thanking the officer for the treatment he had received. The note added: "When my brother offered to mortgage his house to get bonds I did not think it right that bail was refused so I am going to get out while I have the chance."

PLACE POTATOES IN STORAGE

Michigan Crop Large, But Farmers Unwilling To Sell At Low Prices.

Gaylord—Gaylord and neighboring towns are fairly swamped with potatoes this year, due to the bumper crop. Warehouses in Gaylord, Wolverine, Elmira, and many other places already are filled. The potatoes are being sent to the warehouses by farmers who have refused to sell at present prices. Thousands of bushels are being placed in pits in the fields by growers because of lack of warehouse facilities.

AVERAGES 178 MILES AN HOUR

Lieut. Mosley Files 122 Miles in 44 1/2 Minutes and Wins Prize.

Miscoba, N. Y.—Flying at a speed of virtually three miles a minute, Lieutenant C. C. Mosley, piloting an American-made Verville-Packard army plane, won the first Pulitzer trophy aeronautical race here against a field of 31 starters. He covered the course of slightly more than 132 miles in 44 minutes 29 and 57-100 seconds, an average speed of approximately 178 miles an hour.

WOODEN GUNS USED BY YANKS

Washington—American artillery troops in the World War were forced to drill with "improved wooden guns, rope, harness and other expedients," reports Major General William J. Snow, chief of field artillery, to Secretary Baker. "Large quantities of guns, howitzers, ammunition and other artillery are on hand, left over from the war," he reports, "and the country, thus for the first time in half a century, has on hand sufficient stocks of artillery."

CLEVELAND CAR FARE RAISED

Cleveland—A Cent street car fare, or nine tickets for 50 cents, and a limit charge for transfers, the maximum allowed by the Taylor grant, under which the Cleveland street car system is operated, went into effect here. Under the terms of the Taylor grant the fare automatically goes up when the interest fund of the Cleveland Railway Co. drops below \$300,000. When the interest fund gets above \$300,000 the fare automatically drops again on a sliding basis.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Belgrade Foreign Minister Suits. Belgrade—Foreign Minister Trumbitch has tendered his resignation to the government, considering his work is finished, now that the Yugoslav frontiers have been fixed.

Funds For Cuban Sugar Planters. Havana—The National City Bank of New York has notified its Havana branch to place \$10,000,000 at the disposal of Cuban sugar planters, to enable them to prepare for the coming crop.

Bread Price Reduced Four Cents. Youngstown, O.—A majority of the wholesale bakers of Youngstown announced a 20 per cent reduction in the price of bread, effective Nov. 29. Under the new price, the cost of a 24-ounce loaf of bread was reduced from 19 to 15 cents.

Six Die in Parrish Mine Fire. Jasper, Ala.—Six men were burned to death in a fire at the Parrish mine of the Railway Fuel Co., nine miles south of Jasper, following a gas explosion in the mine. Ten others were injured seriously and four of them died a few hours later.

German Plants for U. S. Berlin—Preparations have been made by the German syndicate to erect urethane plants in the United States and Japan and directors of the syndicate have already opened negotiations with those governments, says the Zeitung Am Mittag.

Sold Supplies; Gets D. S. Medal. Washington—Ernest C. Morse, war department director of sales, has been awarded the distinguished service medal. The citation says the award was made in recognition of Director Morse's work in disposing of war materials "at exceptionally advantageous prices."

Mrs. Edison Excused As Juror. Newark, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison has a cold and Mrs. Edison was excused from jury duty because of it. The wife of the inventor was to be foreman of Essex County's second feminine jury. Her place was filled by Mrs. Edith Colby, wife of Everett Colby, former senator.

Says Election Cause For Regret. Dallas.—"The country will live to regret what it has done in the recent election," Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-President of the United States, declared in an address here. "It is the greatest injustice of a century, and will bring one of the world's greatest figures to an untimely grave," he said.

DuPont Buys G. M. Stock. New York—The Du Pont Securities company was incorporated in Delaware with authorized capital of \$7,000,000 of cumulative preferred stock and 100,000 shares of no par value common stock, for the purpose of acquiring shares of General Motors corporation common stock from W. C. Durant.

New Gasoline Record Set. Washington—All gasoline output records were broken during September, the bureau of mines announces. Refiners produced a daily average of 15,000,000 gallons, making the output total for the first nine months of 1920 three and a half billion gallons, as compared with 2,900,000,000 during the same period of 1919.

Ice Cream Campaign Expenditure. Baltimore—Two hundred dollars spent for ice cream by the Taxpayers' League of Baltimore county in the recent campaign, was one result of the entry of women into politics. On the list of expenses filed at Towson by H. John Black, treasurer for the campaign on behalf of the county charter, ice cream appears 11 times as an item of expense. The League also spent \$4.98 for cake.

Jailed Poet on Hunger Strike. Havana—Horacio Blanco Fombona, held a prisoner by the American military authorities in Santo Domingo, has started a hunger strike, according to word received here. Fombona is a newspaper man and he has gained considerable fame as a poet. The decision of Fombona to refuse food is said to be not only in protest against his detention, but also against the clean of food provided him, which is alleged to consist of a ration of beans and potatoes.

TEACHERS WANT CHANGE IN LAW

NEW PENSION BILL FRAMED TO REMEDY DEFECTS OF PRESENT LAW.

Full Return of All Contributions, With Four Per Cent Interest, Provided in New Bill.

Lansing—State financial support will be asked in a proposed bill to be presented to the state legislature, which, in effect, will create a new retirement system for Michigan teachers. The present law adopted in 1915, is claimed by proposers of the new law to be unsound.

Among provisions in the new bill is one that will make possible the merging of the Detroit teachers annuity fund with the new system. The measure has been approved by a joint committee of the retirement fund and the State Federation of Teachers' Clubs.

Five weaknesses in the present bill are pointed out by the educators and their correction is provided in the proposed legislation. Among the most important is the "unfair arrangements in which the financial burden is placed on the teacher with no aid from the state." In the new bill, it is proposed to have equal division of this burden.

A second default is seen in the failure to award a full return of contributions to younger teachers resigning from service. To benefit under the 1915 legislation, teachers "must persist until 25 years of service has been rendered." The new act proposes that a younger teacher on leaving the service receives full return on all contributions with four per cent compound interest.

"The fund has no protection against retirement of teachers during their early years," is brought out as the third weakness. Under the present law, several teachers have retired at the early ages of 25, 27 and 32. Such early retirement, the explanation continues, of teachers is a loss to the schools and an unwarranted abuse of the retirement idea. The proposed law provides an age limit of 60 years, with earlier retirement in case of mental or physical disability.

Lack of a guaranteed solvency they claim gives the 1915 law its fourth weakness. It is asserted the present law provides for a reduction in the amount of the annuities when the fund becomes over burdened.

Many teachers resent the 1915 law, it is contended, because it makes the system compulsory on all teachers, old and new. No freedom of choice, gives it a fifth weakness, in the minds of the educators, while the proposed law makes it optional with the teachers at the time of its adoption, but is so framed as to encourage all to take the advantage of its provision.

SINN FEIN BLAMED FOR FIRES

12 Cotton Warehouses in London and 15 in Liverpool Burned Out.

London—An orgy of outrage and destruction, believed to have been engineered by Sinn Feiners, was carried out on 12 cotton warehouses and several timber yards here. Several fires were burning at once necessitating a call for the assistance of outlying fire brigades.

A suspected man, believed to have been connected with one of the fires, when seized by a policeman, pulled a revolver and shot the policeman dead. The man later was arrested.

Fifteen warehouses in Liverpool and Bootle, a suburb, principally cotton warehouses in Liverpool, were set on fire. Two of the cotton warehouses in Liverpool were burned out. Gasoline cans and paraffin were found about the premises. It was stated in police quarters there was strong evidence that the fires were the work of Sinn Feiners.

VETERANS OF WAR ORGANIZED

Veterans From 11 Nations Form World Body At Paris Meeting.

Paris—An international council binding together war veterans associations of Allied countries was organized here by delegations representing the United States, France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Greece, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, and was joined later by Portugal, Poland and Rumania.

The council will be composed of one member from each country and will probably meet in Paris as often as necessary. The organization contemplates membership of 11 national veterans' associations.

MOB GETS VICTIM IN COURT

Tylertown, Miss.—Harry Jacobs, Negro, on trial for an assault on a white woman, was taken from the court and lynched by a mob which got in by breaking down two doors. A rope was placed about his neck and he was dragged two blocks through the main street of the town, after which the rope was tied to the axle of an automobile which dragged him to a bridge, where the lifeless body was swung to the limb of a tree and riddled with bullets.

WONT MOVE UNIDENTIFIED BODIES

Washington—The War Department "is not free to consider" suggestions that the bodies of all unidentified American dead be brought from France and buried in Central Park, New York. Secretary Baker said replying to a suggestion by a representative of Rodman Wanamaker, deputy police commissioner of New York. "I think the War Department is bound to continue its policy of leaving our unidentified dead in France," said Mr. Baker.

MARKETS

Furnished By U. S. Bureau of Markets WASHINGTON, D. C.

HAY, FEED AND SEED.

The hay market trend is downward because of heavier receipts and light demand in principal distributing markets.

Alfalfa steady. Prices unchanged at a few markets principally because of very light receipts, hardly equal to local demand. Chicago and Cincinnati report improved demand for the lower quotations No. 1 timothy Chicago \$30, Kansas City \$24.50, Cincinnati \$31.25, Minneapolis \$24.50. No. 1 alfalfa Omaha \$25, Memphis \$33, Kansas City \$25.50. No. 1 prairie Chicago \$27, Kansas City \$15.50, Omaha \$17.50, Minneapolis \$20.

Wheat feeds slightly lower. December and January bran offered around \$39 northeastern markets. Middlings \$1 less.

Abnormally slow movement of clover and alfalfa seed continues. Growers unwilling to sell at prevailing prices. Clean seed per 100 lbs, red clover \$16 to \$18, alsike clover \$20 to \$22, sweet clover \$9 to \$12, and alfalfa \$12 to \$15. Seedsmen reluctant to make bids because of declining prices and money stringency.

GRAIN

Soft red winter wheat hard to get and No. 2 brought 30c over Chicago December. No. 2 hard winter \$ 1-4c premium over December. No. 2 old mixed corn 6c premium, new No. 2 yellow 2c, old No. 2 yellow 12c. No. 2 white 6c. For the weak Chicago December wheat lost 24c, closing at \$1.60, December corn down 7c at 65c. Minneapolis December wheat lost 22c at \$1.47 7-8, Kansas City 25c at \$1.51, Winnipeg 24 1-2c at \$1.69. Chicago March wheat closed at \$1.54 1-2 and May corn at 71 1-2c. Minneapolis March wheat \$1.50 1-2, Kansas City \$1.49 1-4, Winnipeg May \$1.72.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes declined 10 to 15c per 100 lbs, at northern f. o. b. markets, reaching \$1.65 to \$1.85, sacked. Haulings light at western New York shipping points, prices 10c lower, closing \$1.90 to \$2. Accumulated supplies in consuming centers served to depress leading markets jobbing prices closed at a weaker, wider range of \$2 to \$2.50 in other markets 15 to 25c, carrots declining to \$1.80 to \$1.90 Chicago. Shipments 3,014 cars week ended November 23 compared with 5,361 cars preceding week.

Apples continue steady at western New York shipping points, A 2-1-2 Baldwin moving slowly at \$4.25 per bbl. Extra fancy boxed Winaps steady f. o. b. Northwest at \$2.10 to \$2.25 per box. New York Baldwin irregular in consuming markets, New York 50c lower at \$4 to \$4.50, Pittsburgh \$1 to \$1.50 per bbl. at \$5 to \$6. Northwest extra fancy boxed Jonathans steady in Kansas City and Detroit at \$3.25 to \$3.50; New York \$2.75 to \$3. Shipments lighter, barrelled 1,657 cars compared with 2,980 cars previous week, boxed 1,576 cars week ended November 23 compared with 2,044 cars preceding week.

Danish type cabbage steady f. o. b. around \$10 per ton bulk at western New York markets. Eastern consuming markets closed at more narrow range of \$13 to \$20, domestics \$10 to \$15. Shipments 416 cars compared with 1,241 cars previous week.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS

Cattle at Chicago recovered from the depressed conditions two weeks ago and net advances of 25c on feeding steers to \$1.25 choice yearlings were recorded for the past week. Beef steers advanced 5c to \$1.15. Veal calves lost \$1.25. Hog prices continued to drop, the extreme top showing a decline of \$3 per 100 lbs., and the average decline \$2.75.

Fat lambs broke 75c, feeding lambs \$1.25. Sheep were also sharply lower. November 24, top Chicago prices: Hogs \$10, yearling \$18, good beef steers \$15.50 to \$15.75, butchers \$12.50, cows \$10.50, feeder steers \$10.75, western \$12.25 veal calves \$13.75, fat lambs \$11.25, feeding lambs \$11.50, ewes \$4.65.

All fresh meat prices declined during the week, fresh pork showing the greatest loss, loins declining \$3 to \$6 per 100 lbs. Beef broke \$2 to \$3.50, veal \$1 to \$3, with some medium grades more. Lamb and mutton lost \$1 to \$3. Trade uniformly lower. November 24 prices on good grade meats: Beef \$17 to \$21, veal \$32 to \$25, lamb \$24 to \$26, mutton \$13 to \$16, light pork loins \$29 to \$34, heavy loins \$26 to \$28.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

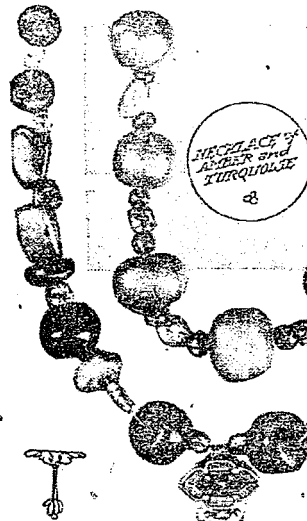
Butter market decidedly weak, prices for 92 score declining 7c at Chicago. At eastern markets 92 score Chicago.

Closing prices 92 score: ew York 65c, Philadelphia 65 1-2 cents, Boston 60 cents, Chicago 64 cents.

WONT MOVE UNIDENTIFIED BODIES

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Treasures From Tibet



NECKLACE OF TURQUOISE



PHOTO BY MRS. J. P. MORGAN

Of Tibet the secret, remote and forbidding, there has come to us a treasure trove to which elude a pilgrim and somewhat sinister atmosphere of oriental mystery and barbarism. Once again has been in a little corner of the east certain of silence behind which the strange and colorful drama of Tibet goes on, and we have been given a vivid revelation of life in the sacred land.

Often before, missionaries returning from far-off countries have brought back costumes, weapons and implements which have thrown light on the customs and culture of the people who had made them. And now again a missionary—Rev. H. B. Marx, for 16 years attached to a Moravian mission on the Indian side of the Tibetan border—brings such a collection, large and rich in variety and interest. Through funds provided by J. P. Morgan, the collection has been secured for the American Museum of Natural History, in New York city, and has already been placed on exhibition and examined by many visitors.

There are over 230 pieces in the new Tibetan collection, and they cover probably every phase of the life of Tibet. There are native costumes—the men's consisting of a small hat trimmed with artificial flowers, long woolen gown, shawl and belt, coarse woolen trousers and shoes with heavily-felted soles. The women's civil dress is much the same, but includes great brass pins and silver filigree ornaments set with turquoise and coral. There are large earrings and finger rings, also of silver and set with turquoise. The necklaces, made of very large beads of amber, coral and turquoise are worn as ornaments, but have also a religious significance, for their colors are recognized as symbolical. In some parts of Tibet there are three, in other parts five colors recognized as symbols; yellow for the earth, blue for the water, red for light and warmth, green for the wind and white for the clouds or heaven.

Masks of Devil Dancers. The five colors are used in the elaborate costumes of the "devil dancers," and in the masks used in the ceremonies for driving away demons. Of these, "Dudgam," the five-skull mask, is especially celebrated and sacred. The five skulls surrounding the mask are supposed to be the skulls of slain enemies, trophies of the devil dancer, who represents a warrior of the old Tibetan mythology. Also of great religious significance are the "dorje" and the "dorje purbu," representing the thunderbolt. These are powerful weapons for the exorcism of demons. They are hurled into the ground by the lamas, or holy men, to whom they are the most sacred and revered of all religious objects.

Regalia made of human bones, carved elaborately: "potted lamas," made of clay and crushed lama bones; lamellar rosaries of shell; amulets and charms against bad dreams and fears in the dark, sickness, and the snake-leopard and wolf; prayer-wheels and sheaves of prayer-leaves; Buddhist idols; dice for use in divination; sacred temple banners—these are among the religious objects collected by Mr. Marx. Supplemented by what we know of Tibetan religious practices, they invoke a striking picture of the sacred temples, the pilgrimages and sacrifices, the self-inflicted mortifications, and the great religious communities in which the lamas, liv-

ing thousands strong as in a vast, barbaric monastery, carry on their weird traditions and ceremonies.

Weapons and Musical Instruments.

Of weapons there are in the collection daggers and sabres, ancient bows and arrows, and poisoned implements of war and the hunt. And there is a heavy Tibetan gun, with its attached rest on which the Tibetan always supports his gun when firing. The spark for shooting of the gun is struck from the tinder box. The favored of all his goals must be that Tibetan who is able to hit a moving target by means of this clumsy firearm. Harness and trappings for their horses, drums and bells are also included in the Tibetan military outfit. Here also belongs the imitation skull, trimmed with artificial teeth and long hair, in which the warrior catches the blood of his slain enemy, which he drinks to gain new vigor for the fight.

In his calmer moments, the Tibetan's savage breast is charmed by the strains of his primitive guitar and three-stringed lute, the double flute of reed or bamboo, and the oboe which is particularly the instrument of the beggar. And for his enjoyment he has fashioned pipes for smoking tobacco (both dry and cooled through water) and opium. These are all represented in the new collection in the American museum, as are also books in commercial and the more ornate classical Tibetan writing, and the first Tibetan newspaper which was printed on the Leh mission press of the Moravian missions.

By no means the least interesting among so many curious objects are the bright, thick Tibetan rugs, and the primitive scabbard consisting of a bamboo rod with a carved stone weight at one end and at the other a square of skin, suspended by thongs, for holding the article to be weighed. And always attractive to the curious-minded are the household utensils—the cooking vessels, dishes, teacups (both porcelain and wooden) and cup stands, and cup holders in which the Tibetans carry their teacups when traveling. A low table of red and black lacquer and elaborately-worked weapons of brass and silver have a beauty of their own. And a small churn standing beside the tea things in the museum's exhibit is appropriately placed. For "buttered tea" is the staple food of the Tibetans. They make it by melting butter in hot tea, stirring powdered barley into the liquid and rolling the resulting batter into a little cake.

Isolated From the World.

Up to 1720 trade relations with Tibet had not been established by the outside world, and only a very few Europeans had ventured into the vast central Asian plateau country. In 1720 China conquered Tibet and established the still existing system of government, according to which the whole of Tibet is under Chinese suzerainty. The actual government of

the country, however, is administered by the Great Lama of Lhasa (the sacred Buddhist city) and local kings or chiefs whose authority is also, in effect, subject to that of the ruling lamas.

While the Tibetans themselves have always maintained a fierce secrecy in connection with their religion, it is often claimed, and is quite probable, that the isolation of Tibet was originally inspired by the Chinese in the hope of creating a buffer state against European aggression from that direction. All attempts of Europe to open up trade relations and routes in Tibet, and even to explore, were vigorously repulsed throughout the last century. Toward the end of the century a Russianized Mongolian Buriat named Dordjev, obtained a commanding influence over the head lama, inspired him with the fear of aggression from England and with the idea of securing Russian protection and converting the entire Russian empire to Buddhism. Such a move being discountenanced by the Chinese, the head lama, still incited by the Russian, took steps to bring on a crisis by provoking England with various slights and encroachments on British territory. In 1904, therefore, the British armed mission to Tibet was sent out. This put an end to the Tibetan aggression. The peace treaty, concluded on September 7, 1904, provided for the establishment of three marts for British trade in Tibet, and included a prohibition against the granting to any foreign power of any concession (territorial or mercantile) in Tibet, and against the participation by any foreign power (other than China) in the government of the country. Tibet, therefore, has continued in practical isolation under the rather loose suzerainty of China. Today it holds the position of a living fossil nation. Small wonder, then, that so great interest attaches to this new collection at the American museum—a collection brought straight from the closed and inscrutable heart of Asia.

Wage Stick Battles.

Single combat in various forms survives all over the world, and different peoples have different methods of showing their prowess. In the island of Trinidad, for instance, the natives, who speak a mixture of French patois and English, call their method "playing balls" (literally stick fighting). The stick used is about a yard long and usually made from the "puto" tree, a very hard wood. This is held at each end diagonally in front of the body, and the blows are struck by releasing one hand and striking with either the left or the right. In the carnival districts are made up and contests take place whenever two bands meet. The stickmen are extraordinarily clever at parrying blows, and an expert will stop a cricket ball thrown at him.—Exchange.

Some Real Hunting.

"Well, Joe," said Wilkins, as he met his friend Robinson on the avenue, "did you get any good hunting up in Maine?" "We sure did," said Robinson. "How did that new dog Brown sent you work?" "Splendid!" was the reply. "Fact is, if it hadn't been for that dog we wouldn't have had any hunting at all. He ran away at the first shot, and we spent four days looking for him."—Boston Transcript.

ROAD BUILDING

FUNDS FOR PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

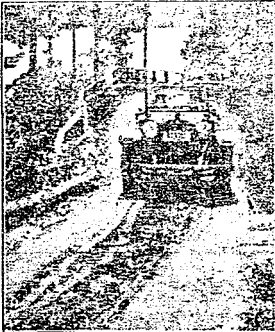
Sum of \$97,000,000 Will Be Divided Among States in Proportion to Population.

"The last apportionment of federal funds to the state in road construction under the existing federal-aid act became available July 1," said Mr. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads.

"This is the largest apportionment yet certified under the Federal aid act, amounting to \$100,000,000, three-quarters of which is derived from the appropriation of 1919 and \$25,000,000 from the original appropriation of 1916. A deduction of \$3,000,000, or 3 per cent of the funds, will be made to provide for the expense of administering the federal aid act by the Department of Agriculture. The balance of \$97,000,000 will be divided among the states in proportion to their population, area, and mileage of post roads.

"Under the law the states are required to enter into formal agreements with the secretary of agriculture for the construction upon which this money is to be used before July 1, 1922. Any money which is not taken up before that time will be reapportioned among all the states in the same manner in which the original apportionments are made. All previous apportionments have been taken up in the time allotted, and it is not likely that the states will fail to absorb this last apportionment. To do so, however, will mean that the states must survey, plan, and let contracts for at least \$200,000,000 worth of federal aid road construction in the next two years.

"If the states continue to pay more than 50 per cent of the cost, as they have in the past, the cost of the roads constructed with this last apportion-



Good Roads Mean Greater Rural Comfort and Prosperity.

ment may reach \$250,000,000. In other words, it will be necessary to plan for construction at the rate of at least \$100,000,000 and probably more per year. Some appreciation of what that means may be gleaned from the fact that in 1915 the expenditure for all roads in the United States, constructed under state supervision, was only \$80,000,000.

"Since 1915, however, state highway departments have been greatly expanded, and efficient machinery has been developed which will undoubtedly be able to handle the greater volume of work.

"The states have had four years in which to prepare for the expenditure of the large funds which now become available. They expect to be able to handle them. What is of greater concern to them at this time is the condition which may result if federal appropriations are permitted to lapse. The highway departments should know at least a year in advance what funds are to be available in order that plans may be made for future construction. Unless, therefore, further federal action is taken in the coming year, the states will be left in doubt as to the future policy of the government, and the amount of money they must be prepared to expend. Such a contingency would involve a serious setback to the progress of road construction, and should be avoided by early congressional action."

POOR ROADS ARE EXPENSIVE

Farmers Cannot Haul Produce to Market When Prices Are High on Account of Highways.

It is a well-established fact that market prices for even staple crops vary considerably throughout the year. Where bad roads prevail, farmers are frequently unable to avail themselves of favorable prices. It is common for farmers to find that they cannot haul their produce to market when prices are highest, because the roads are impassable.

Federal Aid Helps Poor States.

Do you know what federal aid in road building and other things does? It makes the rich and prosperous states contribute to the poor and backward states.

Texas Leads in Building. Texas leads the country in the amount authorized for good roads, with total issues totaling \$44,708,000.

Provide Free Range. When possible free range should be provided for the breeding stock.

Two Coats of Woven Fur



"WOVEN furs" is the broad title given to a variety of textiles that imitate natural furs and to others that have certain of the qualities and uses of natural furs but are not like them in appearance. The imitation of natural furs is very successful in these fabrics, and the newer styles in woven furs that do not take natural pelts as their model are frankly presented as rivals of nature's product. They are handsomer than many of the cheaper skins and far more durable, as well as far easier to make up into garments, so that there is a great saving on the cost of labor in making them up. Nevertheless they are not in the class of cheap garments except by comparison with very costly furs.

Two coats of woven furs as shown in the picture above may be recommended as a good investment since they will wear indefinitely. The coat at the left imitates sealskin, is cut in an ample capelike style with sleeves

long, falling almost to the bottom of the skirt, and has a deep collar of squirrel fur which adds an expensive touch to its make-up. The wide cuffs of the material are adorned with big and handsome square buttons. The hat worn with this rich-looking affair has a coronet split at each side, and faced with squirrel fur.

The coat at the right looks something like caracul fur and is finished with collar and cuffs of the material. It is long, ample and straight hanging except that it is cut to slope in toward the bottom. The sleeves, as in nearly all coats this season, are very full. A round hat of velvet, with leather trimming is worn with it. Both coats are in the best of style and as rich as anyone could wish for. Every year finds the manufacturers of these woven furs adding new achievements by coatings to their list of successes.

Sweaters Play a Cheerful Part



THERE are sweaters and sweaters—more or less useful or ornamental, but those best worth discussing are the practical, everyday affairs that play a useful and cheerful part in winter apparel. They provide warmth and color and they are closely and attractively knit in a variety of styles, and of designs in weaving or knitting. As to styles, the coat-sweater and the slipover hold the center of the stage and they are usually in one color although among coat-sweaters there are found a sprinkling of those that use angora wool in wide collars or in bands. Popular colors are king's blue, emerald green, red, dish-purple, Burgundy, warm brown, tan, rose and beige—with a few in pale tones of blue, rose-green and tan. Among these knitted of angora wool there are a few in white and among the others a few in black, but colors predominate.

Two examples of the one-color sweaters appear in the picture above, one of them a sweater coat with long sleeves and cuffs that hug the wrists. It is trim and close fitting with a knitted border that forms the collar. By means of drop stitches or other devices possible in machine-made sweaters as well as those that are hand-knit the direction of the stitches

is varied to form striped effects and to make collar and cuffs. This coat has a knitted belt that slips through slides at the sides and buttons across the front with flat buttons. In these new sweaters the buttons are colored to match the wool.

The other sweater is a snug-fitting slipover with a border at the bottom made by running the stitches in a vertical direction in groups. It has a V-shaped neck finished with a cord crocheted of the wool and ending in small tassels. Manufacturers employ the variation stitches in innumerable ways that contribute to the fit and the decoration of machine-made sweaters. Those that show a basket weave and those that achieve striped effects—in one color—by means of drop or other stitches are in greater demand than the plain ones.

Julia Bottomley

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A French innovation, Waterfalls and cascades of tulle plisse down back and sides of dance frocks are the latest innovation of French dressmakers.

A CARNATION

By REBECCA T. FARNHAM.

Eleanor was delighted with the carnations sent by her fiance.

"How lovely of Ralph!" she murmured. "My favorite flower! I must thank him right away!"

She was soon carrying on an animated conversation at the phone and summoning the most delighted terms possible to express her undying gratitude for his gift. "I shall keep them always," she asserted, "in memory of my twenty-first birthday."

"All of them?"

"All, I shall not throw one away."

"Well, I'll be around tonight. Good-by."

Ralph hung up the receiver and went on with his work. He was so young and to him any statement of Eleanor's, however exaggerated, was infallible.

"If she isn't the most adorable," he thought, "to promise to keep those flowers forever. My dear, sweet girl!"

That evening Eleanor was standing on the piazza waiting for Ralph. Nestling in her brown curls was a carnation selected from the big vaseful on the parlor table, and its color matched that of her cheeks and her beruffled organdy dress. A gentle breeze was blowing and as she was gazing down the street for a sight of Ralph a curl was wafted into her face. She pushed it back impatiently, unconsciously disturbing the flower in her hair. Again a breeze came and blew the lock into her face. Again she pushed it back and this time the carnation fell to the ground.

But Eleanor did not notice this. Far down the street she saw the broad shoulders of Ralph turning the corner. In a flash she had left the piazza and was in the parlor. She snatched a look from the table, arranged herself carefully in the chair by the window, and began to read industriously.

"Now, hell! I think he's caught me napping," was her thought.

The steps rang as they came up the walk, but stopped suddenly as they reached the piazza. Eleanor kept her eyes fixed on the page while the color crept more deeply into her cheeks. If he thought that just by staring at her he was going to make her look up, he was mistaken. A bit of a smile played about her lips.

Then the steps began again, but— they were receding! Surprised, Eleanor held Eleanor in her chair. When she at last jumped up, and ran to the door only Ralph's back was visible as he turned the corner.

"He must have forgotten the candy," said Eleanor after a moment's thought, "though he never has before."

The nearest candy store was three minutes away. Eleanor waited 30. Then she strolled out into the sitting room where the rest of the family were.

"Didn't Ralph come?" asked her mother.

"I waited at business at the last minute," said Eleanor, fidgeting a yawn. "Guess I'll get my embroidery."

She went up to her own room and flung herself upon the bed and cried until she finally dropped into a troubled sleep.

The following afternoon Eleanor went out on the piazza to feel the cool breeze on her hot, aching forehead. As she stood there a faint odor was wafted up to her, and looking down she saw a wilted carnation lying at her feet.

"Why, the flowers I had on last night!" she murmured, and then there came a great light.

Ralph had not felt very well that morning. His pride was deeply wounded. That "she" should promise to do something and then deliberately not do it. An awful realization—his loved one false. In the afternoon came a telephone call.

"Hello."

"Is that you, Ralph?"

"Those honked tones were only too familiar. "Yes," he said, lily.

"You didn't come last night."

Silence. Then, faintly: "Why not?"

"Business at the last minute," said Ralph coldly.

"There was something like a gasp at the other end of the wire, and then the answer: "Oh, Ralph, I know that wasn't it! Tell me why you went away after you had come as far as the steps."

"I cannot explain fully here."

"Then come out here now. Never mind your work."

"All right, I'll come at once," he answered, the coldness almost gone from his voice. He would explain to her his attitude and say good-by—forever.

Eleanor was quietly waiting for him. "Look," she said, and showed him a wilted, stemless flower which she held in her hand. "See, I had it in my hair last night, like this," she indicated a fresh flower resting in her hair. "It fell out as I was watching for you. I found it this afternoon. I said that I shouldn't throw any away, I shouldn't. I shall keep this one, and this in my hair, and all the others which you see in the vase there. I always keep my word," she added, and rose proudly.

"Eleanor," cried Ralph. She came with a new light in his eyes. She was true, she was faithful. "Eleanor, I have wronged you. Will you forgive me?"

A minute later he held her in his arms and she did not resist him.

"Eleanor," said Ralph, softly, "let's never let a pink carnation come between us again."

Artificial Leg 300 B. C.

The oldest wooden leg in existence is that in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in England. It was found in a tomb at Capua, and is of Roman origin. This artificial member accurately represents the form of the human leg. It is made with pieces of thin bronze, fastened by bronze nails to a wooden core. Two iron bars, having holes at their free ends, are attached to the

upper extremity of the bronze; a quadrilateral piece of iron found near the position of the foot is thought to have given strength to it. There is no trace of the foot, and the wooden core has nearly crumbled away. The skeleton had its wrist surrounded by a belt of sheet bronze edged with small rivets, probably used to fasten a leather lining. Three vases lay at the foot of the skeleton. The vases belong to a rather advanced period in the decline of art, about 300 B. C.

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RED CROSS HELPS FORMER SOLDIERS

Many Thousands Are Given Aid Since Leaving Uncle Sam's Service.

When the millions of youths who composed America's war-time army checked in their packs, fingered their discharge fondly and hustled away from camp to return to the joys of civilian pursuit, many of them thought the American Red Cross had ceased to be an important function in their lives. It had furnished them with entertainment and other enjoyment and aid while in camp, but the great majority had never felt the need of the Red Cross before entering the service and they reasoned they would not need its assistance now that they were out of it again.

Since that time many thousands have learned to know otherwise. The Red Cross was their friend in the service and they naturally turned to it when trouble and complications beset them in civilian life.

Nearly a Million Aided.
 Through the Home Service Section, which has taken up the task of caring for the soldier and sailors after they leave the service, and their families and dependents, nearly a million men have been given assistance of various kinds. This consists principally of financial aid, finding jobs, obtaining back pay, allotments and compensation.

The states in the central division are beginning to realize some idea of the volume of information work being carried on by the Civilian Relief, a part of the Home Service Department. From 1,500 to 2,000 cases are handled from each state almost every month.

The Red Cross does not confine its activities to service men only. It also takes care of his family. In a little town in Nebraska recently a certain soldier stationed at the Alcatraz barracks for discipline was granted clemency and his term reduced. But he had become so despondent that he threatened to take his life.

Found Family Destitute.
 The Red Cross investigated the condition of his family and found they were in destitute circumstances and that his mother was ill. Moreover, it was found that he had been absent without leave to go to her. Upon presentation of the facts in the case the sentence was commuted and the Red Cross is helping the family to get on its feet.

The fact that all the returned bodies of dead soldiers are given a military funeral may be partly attributed to the Civilian Relief Bureau. While the organization does not attend to the funeral directly, it gives instructions through the American Legion and where the family is financially unable to take care of the matter, the Red Cross comes to the assistance and offers relief.
 Public health hospitals are filled with ex-soldiers whom the Civilian Relief service is taking care of. A large percentage of these are suffering with tuberculosis and shell shock.

Helps Get Compensation.
 Great service has been rendered by the Red Cross in mental cases in identifying those who have appeared in state hospitals for the insane, and helping them secure compensation due from the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

In the federal board's various offices in the central division, the Red Cross worker, acting with the Home Service section, makes necessary loans to the men, arranges suitable living conditions, helps collect evidence and supply facts to the board, assists in "appealing cases" and writes various personal difficulties for the men. The workers also follow up and aid all men who discontinue training.

"Cold to the Head"
 An acute attack of nasal catarrh, those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will ward off the system, change the blood and render them less liable to colds. Relieved attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.
 HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus bringing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.
 All Drugists, Chemists, etc.
 F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W
 Louis Burg was home from Detroit the last of the week.
 Milford Winters has been visiting relatives in Owosso for a few days.
 Charles Tsch of Stockbridge visited his son, E. A. Tsch, the last of the week.
 William Wightman of Cassville visited his sister, Mrs. Roy Ives, recently.
 The Busy Bee club will be entertained by Miss Lillie Wackenhut this afternoon.
 Miss Doris Schumacher was home from Olivet college for the Thanksgiving recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Paul of Ann Arbor visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutzel, Sunday.
 Mrs. Roy Dillon visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Kanouse of Jackson, Sunday.
 Wilber Hogan and family of near Clinton visited Mr. and Mrs. I. L. VanGieson, Sunday.
 The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. Adam Eppier, Friday afternoon.

Albert Steinbach of Detroit spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steinbach.
 The Woodmen will hold their annual chicken pie supper and election of officers Friday evening.
 The Ladies Guild of the Congregational church will hold a rummage sale December 14, 15, and 16.

Martin Rorig of Bellevue, formerly employed at the cement plant here, visited in Chelsea over the week-end.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vogel entertained Richard and Adolph Krause of Grand Rapids on Thanksgiving day.
 Mrs. O. J. Donovan, Miss Tressa Winters, James and Milford Winters spent Thursday with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and children visited relatives in Carey, Ohio, last week, going on Thursday and returning Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor and little daughter Virginia, of Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel, Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain and family, of Webster, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Astell, Sunday afternoon.

Regular meeting Chelsea Rebekah lodge Friday evening, December 3d. Election of officers; scrub lunch at 6:30 o'clock, bring dishes.
 Miss Sylvia Runciman was home from Lansing for Thanksgiving and spent the week-end in Detroit at the home of her brother, Walter Runciman.

Cloverleaf and Brookside chapters of the Congregational church will serve a scrub lunch supper at the church Thursday evening at 6:30. All are invited.
 Philathea Circle of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Warren McDaniel, South street, on Wednesday, December 1st. Pot-luck supper at six o'clock.

The S. P. L. club of St. Paul's church surprised Mrs. Margaret Hazle, Wednesday evening, it being her 76th birthday. A musical program was given and all presented her with birthday cards.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Taylor of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Congdon, and Paul Bacon, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer and Dr. and Mrs. Algernon Palmer, of this place, were entertained at the home of Mrs. William Bacon on Thanksgiving day.

Serious Results from Colds.
 Colds not only cause a tremendous financial loss but are also a serious injury to every one who contracts them as they lower the vitality and prepare the system for the more serious diseases. It is not unusual for people who have serious lung trouble to say "I had a hard cold last winter". Why not take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and cure your cold while you can.

MICKIE SAYS:

OUTSIDE! GWAN! BEAT IT BEFORE I LOSE CONTROL OF MYSELF. ER YOU'LL BE TALKING TO YOUR FRIENDS WITH A LIL WHEAT! BOARD! ANYBODY WHO HAS THE CRUST TO COME IN 'N STOP THE HOME PAPER BECUZ THERE'S SUBSCRIPTIONS TO A PAPER FROM A HEADEN CITY IS NUTHIN' BUT A POOR DEFERRED PRINCE 'N I'D SURE BE A PLEASURE TO MUSS UP TH' OFFS WITH YA!



Miss Ida Dettling spent yesterday in Albion.
 Mrs. M. W. Hall was in Jackson yesterday.
 Mrs. Roy Harris was in Ann Arbor, Saturday.
 Mrs. Sam King was an Ann Arbor visitor on Saturday.
 Miss Margaret Burg spent the week-end in Detroit.
 Mrs. Etta Stocking of Detroit visited friends here Saturday.
 Mrs. S. A. Mapes and daughter were in Ann Arbor, Saturday.
 Mrs. Dahue Riker entertained the Good Times club last evening.
 Coral Coombs of Detroit has been spending a few days in Chelsea.
 Miss Helen Knickerbocher was home from Detroit over Sunday.
 Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and daughter spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.
 Mrs. Charles Paul entertained relatives from Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Among those from this vicinity who are attending the International Stock Show in Chicago are: O. C. Burkhardt, N. H. Cook, M. A. Shaver, Emanuel Eisenmann, Emanuel Wacker, Albert Schneider.
 A union meeting of the circles of the Methodist church will be held on Friday afternoon at four o'clock. A cafeteria supper will be served by Dorcas and Loyal circles, commencing at six o'clock.
 Mrs. Charles Stephenson, teacher in district No. 5 Lyndon, was a visitor to the county school commissioner's office in Ann Arbor, Friday afternoon, where she was presented with a bat and a playground ball, which have been provided all county schools by the State Boxing commission. She purchased books for her school library, also, while in Ann Arbor.

Notice to Creditors.
 No. 16355
 State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 9th day of November A. D. 1920, four months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Hattie E. Steger, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 10th day of March next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 10th day of January and on the 10th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.
 Dated, Ann Arbor, November 9th, A. D. 1920.
 Emory E. Leland,
 Judge of Probate.
 Nov. 16-23-30.

MADE A MEAL FOR SPIDER

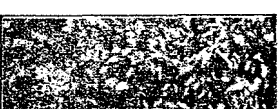
His Snakeship, Entangled in Web, Had No Chance When It Came to Infigthing.
 This spider, which caught a snake, is of the black and yellow kind, common in country regions among the bushes or along the roadside. This particular spider was very large, being about 2 1/2 inches long, including the legs. The web was very light, but strong, and was made in a flat circle with the spider in the center at all times, with his head down, as shown in the picture. The snake was of the common brown variety, about six inches long and one-quarter inch thick, which subsist on bugs, spiders, etc. This snake was in a bush over the web, and, on seeing the spider, decided to drop on the latter and knock him from the web and then catch him when he fell on the ground. But his plans were clearly a failure, for, when

MADE A MEAL FOR SPIDER

Miss Ethel Moran of Jackson visited in Chelsea over the week-end.
 John McDavid of Alma is spending a few days in Chelsea and vicinity.
 George Wiseman spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Eaton Rapids.
 Miss Mildred McDaniel was home from Detroit several days of the past week.
 The Clover social club will meet with Miss Anna Paul, Thursday afternoon.
 Mrs. Howard Canfield and daughters spent the week-end with relatives in Jackson.
 St. Agnes Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Jacob Albee, Thursday, December 2nd.
 Jay Lawrence and daughter Gertrude, of Detroit, spent the week-end at R. B. Waltrous'.
 Mrs. J. J. Rafferty is visiting in Ann Arbor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Runciman.
 Mrs. Anna Fletcher and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous, Sunday.
 Misses Mary Hummel and Agnes McKune, and Mrs. John Hummel are spending the day in Detroit.
 Miss Maurine Wood went to Battle Creek yesterday, where she is taking treatments at the sanitarium.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeCole of Wayne spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Dettling and children, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner.
 A farewell party was given last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ives at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. G. Ives.
 O. T. Hoover has been appointed postmaster in Chelsea, succeeding Chauncey Hummel, by President Wilson, subject to confirmation by the senate.
 Washtenaw County association of the O. E. S. meets today in Dexter.
 Roy Harris, Mrs. Iza Guerin and Miss Amelia Vanlipper, will attend as representatives of the local chapter.

The Chelsea Tribune and the Michigan Farmer, both one year, only \$2.50 in advance.
 A Reliable Remedy for Colds and Croup.
 It would surprise you to know the number of people who use and recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
 Mrs. J. N. Rose, Verona, Pa., writes "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used by myself and husband for a number of years for coughs and colds. I also gave it to my little granddaughter three and a half years of age when she had croup last winter. It broke up the attack at once. I have recommended this remedy to many of my friends and neighbors who have also used it with good results."
 Adv.

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 Funeral Director
 Calls answered promptly day or night
 Telephone No. 6.
 C. C. LANE
 Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
 Office at Martin's Livery Barn, Chelsea, Michigan.
 CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A. Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test. Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.



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DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.
 Eastern 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 Ypsilanti only, 11:05 p. m.
 Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sable and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.
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Dodge - Oldsmobile Service
 Gasoline Pump and Free Air installed.
 Will have Radiator Repairs this week.
JONES' GARAGE
 For Snappy Service
 Phone Garage, 133
 Residence, 133-J
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 Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap
 129 to 135 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

A Very Unusual Sale of Women's High Grade Coats
 Occasionally it is our privilege to offer women an opportunity like this. We did not plan to do this, but the chance came along, to procure a large variety of strictly high class Coats at less than the usual price and we are grouping these with our already good stock and placing them on sale in three lots.
 Every garment is splendidly tailored—many have collars of fur and some in the favored "Wrappy" styles.
 Values to \$125.00 are on sale at \$65.00
 Values to \$59.50 are on sale at \$45.00
 Values to \$45.00 are on sale at \$29.50

French Velour Plaid Skirts---\$14.95
 How low this price is you will realize better when you see the skirts, as each one formerly sold from \$25.00 to \$29.50. Each one is a value one seldom meets with at this low figure. Beautiful contrasting colors are found in knife, box and accordion plaids.

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THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE
 ONE YEAR and The Michigan Farmer ONE YEAR
 Special Price \$2.50
 A Big Home Offer
 Your Own Paper
 We shall continue to publish a paper devoted to the best interest of our community. Each issue is replete with town, county, and state news, with special emphasis given to school, church and local society news and interests. It deals firstly, with our own county business houses, farming and community.
 The Michigan Farmer
 Many new agricultural conditions have come up, upon which farmers will find it necessary to keep well informed. During the year The Michigan Farmer will publish numerous articles bearing upon these new developments that will be most helpful. Help-Practical-Reliable—is just an older name for The Michigan Farmer.
 Do Not Overlook This Great Home News and Farm Paper Offer.
 The Chelsea Tribune, Chelsea, Mich.

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 Phoenix Pastry Flour \$1.50
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 NO COLD WEATHER NEWS CAN BE BETTER THAN THIS. WE HAVE TALKED OF HIGH PRICES AND TOLD YOU OF OUR CAMPAIGN FOR "BACK-TO-NORMAL" PRICES. THIS SALE IS ANOTHER STEP ON THE ROAD. AT THESE PRICES YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT A FUR COAT OR FURS. THE COATS ARE SEVERAL LENGTHS, ARE MADE OF AUSTRALIAN SEAL, PONY, CONEY, AND MARMOT, AND TRIMMED WITH SKUNK, SQUIRREL, AUSTRALIAN CONEY, RACCOON, OR PLAIN. FUR SCARFS, MUFFS, CHOKERS, AND CAPES COME IN COON, SEAL, SQUIRREL, LYNX AND MINK IN ALL STYLES.