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SOME EARLY HISTORY OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP Cyrus Beckwith was First White Man To Settle Here, In October 1830. The Vermont Colony.
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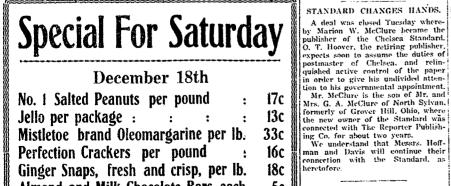
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THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1920

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IN THE CHURCHES CONGREGATIONAL.

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pustor, Morning worship at 10 o'cicek Sermon by the minister, subject "Love's Giving." Anthem by the choir, and other music. Sunday school at 11:15. Sunday evening ser vice at 7 o'clock; subject, "The New World Christmas."

METHODIST Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor. "The Greatest Thing in the World" will be the pastor's theme for Sunday morning. Sabbath school at 11:15. "The Harvest" will be the topic for the evening service. Good music at each service. METHODIST

ST. PAUL'S Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor. Services at 10 a. m., English preaching. Music by the choir. Sun-day school at 11:15 a. m. Let's all be there and go over the top again. Bring others.

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector, Low Mass at 8 a.m., High Mass at 0 a.m., Baptism at 11 a.m., Mass on reek days at 8 a.m.

TO OUR DETROIT SUBSCRIBERS

XMAS SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S. Primary department program Dec-nber 22.

Main Sunday school program and White Gift services, December 25th, 7 p. m. Cantata, "Holy City," December 26, NOTICE TO MY PATRONS.

My office will be closed from Wed-nesday, December 22nd, until Jan-uary 3rd, 1921. 2812 Dr. A. L. Brock. Christmas services, English, Dec-ember 25th, at 10 a. m. Christmas services, German, Dec-ember 25, at 10 n. m. Communion will be celebrated at both of the last named services.

LEWIS PLANT WILL REOPEN. The spring and machine depart-ments of the Lewis Spring & Axle Co, will reopen Monday morning accord-ing to plans announced yesteriay. Only a comparatively small force of men will be started at work, but the reopening of the big plant, for even partial production, is encourag-ing for industrial workers in this vie-inity.

LEWIS PLANT WILL REOPEN.

The Lewis company has recently completed the drilling of three flow-ing wells. Heretofore, the plant se-cured water from the village plant, but now it will have a complete water system of its own.

ROAD CEMENTING STOPPED.

The inclement weather of the past few days has put a stop to further coment surfacing of the Territorial federal aid road, just south of town, the last bit of cement being laid on Wednesday Vednesday.

Wednesday, The centent extends only about one-third of the distance from the Manchester road to South Main street and the road will be closed for at least a month. Then it is expected arrangements will be made to open the road, temporarily, until the work is resumed in the spring.

CAVANAUGH LAKE GRANGE Cavanaugh Lake grange has elect d officers as follows:

ed officers as ronows: Master, John Miller; overseer, P. H. Riemenschneider: lecturer, Mrs. Henry Gieske; steward, Albert Sch-weinfurth; assistant steward, Henry Kalmbach; chaplain, Mrs. T. G. Rie-Kammach: chaplain, Mrs. T. G. Ris-menschneider; treasurer, Fred Not-taa: secretary, Mrs. P. H. Riemen-schneider; gate-keeper, Chester Not-ten; ceres, Jennie Miller; pomona, Mabel Kalmbach; Hora, Dorothy Not-ten; Iody assistant steward, Ora Mil-ler.

OFFICERS ST. AGNES SODALITY

St. Agnes Sodality has elected the following officers for the year 1921: following officers for the year 1921: Prefect, Mary Hummel; 1st assist-ant, Agnes McKune; 2nd assistant, Margaret Gieske; secretary, Isabel Schanz; trensurer, Wilamina Burg reader, Florence Hesclschwerdtj standart bearer, Florence Doll; mar-shals, Anna Riedel and Frances Hoff-man; consultors, Marguret Burg Josephine Miller, Bertha Merkel, ir-ene Clark, Marie Riedel and Imelda Hoffman.

M. E. HOME GETS BEOUEST.

According to the terms of the will of Miss Mary Agnes Burt, who died recently in Howell, the Methodist Old People's home of this place will rerecently in Howell, the Methodist Ole People's home of this place will re-ceive a bequest of \$1,000. The estate is estimated at \$30,000 to \$40,000, the bulk of which is willed to a cousin, Heary Lake, Jr., of Gunnison, Colo-rado.

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sea agent. 23tf. MGNS—Printed signs; No Hunting. No Trespassing, For Sale, For Rent, Rooms, etc., 10 cents each or 3 for 25 cents, at the Tribune office. 10tf WANTED—People in this vicinity who have any legal printing re-quired 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.

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Jacks \$1.50 to \$6.00 Seat Covers _____ \$3.40 to \$8.15 FREE-Commencing Saturday, December 18th, we will give a souvenir to every customer.

- Palmer's Garage -

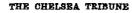
Holiday **Used** CarSale 1915 Ford Touring 1917 Ford Runabout \$150.00 1917 Ford Touring \$150.00 1917 Ford Coupelet (with starter) 1918 Ford Ton Track \$300.00 \$150.00 1919 Ford Touring 1920 Ford Touring (with starter) \$200.00 \$325.00 1920 Ford Counciet (looks like new) \$650.00 1920 Chevrolet Touring, (practically new) \$475.00 NOTE-These prices positively will be discontinued on January 1st. ------ Palmer's Garage -

by Nathan Pierce's farm, and passing through Sylvan Center. The same thoroughfure exists today, and is row a part of the federal aid trutk line from Detroit to Chicago. The north and south road from Chelsea to Man-chester, was cut-out in 1832-1833. There was also a road leading to Bingham's mill, in Lima township; the early settlers having their saw-towned by S. B. Davis, ran through the township on the Territorial road. Twenty-five Cents Postane.

When Pierceville Flourished. Pierceville, at the junction of the north, south and Territorial roads, just south of the present village of Chelsea, on James Congdon's land, was a business center in 1834 and thereafter until the depot was located at Davidson's station, when the place was absorbed by the new village, and one after another the buildings were sold, noved away or torn down. When Pierceville was in its glory, Stephen Winans had a store there; Alfred C. Holt was the postmaster; Dr. Stewart was the surgeon and phy-sician; Israel Bailey was the black-smith. Mr. Holt carried on a sash and blind factory, but when the rail-road came, and Mr. Congdon wished to divert business to Davidson Sta-tion, he bought out the Holt property, also the interest of Dr. Stewart, and others; the buildings one by one dis-appeared until new there is not the slightest remaining sign of the once thriving litth hanlet. First Death in Township.

thriving little handet. First Death in Township. The first death in the township was that of Mrs. Jesse Smith, in 1835, whose demise gave occasion for the establishment of Vermont cometery. The first marriage was that of John C. Winans and Betsey Fenn. The first postmaster was Calvin Hicox, at Sylvan Center.

TO OUR DETROIT SUBSCHIBERS. Subscribers to the Trihune who live in Detroit, Highland Park, or Hato-tramek should notify us at once of the change in address which will or-cur when the new house numbers go into us January 1st. Please note that we must have your new house numbers at once in order to make the necessary changes in our mail-ing lists, which must be corrected and ready for use by January 1st. 1921. Kindly give the matter your prompt attention. 260





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the of the purchase of script, it was possible to still further increase their holdings. Harris found the task of disclosing his intentions to bis wife more un-pleasant than he would have sup-posed, and it took him some days to make up his mind to broach the sth-dect. He fielt that he was doing what was for the best, and that his husi-ness judgment in the matter could hardly be challenged; and yet he had an uncomfortable feeling that his wife would not fall in with his plans. That, of course, would not be allowed to af-fect bis plans; since Benhal's depar-ture nothing but the most formal con-versation had taken place in their thousehold; yet it would certainly be easier for bin if Mary should give her encouragement to his undertaking. He encouragement to his molertaking. He encouragement to his molertaking her encouragement to his molertaking. He encouragement to his molertaking. He encouragement to his molertaking. He encouragement to he was entitled to this, for was in not for her that he was making the sarrifee? Was not all he had beets? And were not all his labors di-rested toward increasing her reserve against the rainy day? And yet in-stitues the evening of a long day in

It was the evening of a long day in July when, very much to Mary's sur-prise, her hushand took the handle of the crean separator from her. To the sad-hearted woman it seemed that the sad-hearted woman it seemed that the sad-hearted woman it seemed that the breach was at length beginning to fixed, and that happiness would short-ly return to their hearthside. Below the din of the separator she actually found herself humaining an old love-song of the 'eightles. But her happiness was of short duration, When the milk had been run through, and the noise of the whilring bowl uo longer prevented conversation, Harris immediately got down to husiness. "Allen and me will be leavin' for

conversation, Harris immediately got down to husiness. "Allan and me will be leavin' for the Westin a day or two," he said. "I thuppose you can get along all right for a few weeks until harvest. Bill (the hired men) will be here." In an instant she saw the motive behind his apparent kindness, and the boyes also had just caterialned only despeneel the flood of resoutment which sweet over thum. But she an-swered quiety and without apparent was plauning for a little trip myself." "Yon!" he exclutioned, "You plannin a trip! Where in the world do you want to go?" Such a thing as Mary yobig on a trip, and, above qu, uac-companied by bimself, was unheard of and untilukable. "Yee, thought i would take a lit-

going on a trip, and, aver, and companied by blankelf, was unbeard of and unthinkable. "Yes, I thought I would take a lit-tile trip," she couldnesd. "Tree been working here pretty hard for some-thing over iwenty-live years, and you may say I've never been off the place, A bit of a holday shouldn't do me any barm." "Where do you think of goin'T' he demanded, a sudden suspicion arising in his mind, "Goin' to visit Jian and Bieutah?"

results?" "I think you might at least be fair to Boulsh," she reforted. "If you had read her letter, instead of putting it in the store, you would have known better."

in the stove, you would have known better." "I ulit' interested in anythin' Beu-tah may have to say, and any other interest that fall into iny hands will go in the same direction. And what's inner, she's not goin' to have a visit the present time. I'm goin' out west to take up land, and Allan's going with me. It sin't fair or reasonable for yon to try to upset our plans by a notion of this kind." "It isn't a notion, John, it's a re-solve. If you are hound to take up worry, why go abrad, hut remember it's your own undertaking. I heljed to make one house's enough for me." "Don't be unreasonable," be an gwered "There's a great opportunity "Bon't be unreasonable," be an gwered "There's a great opportunity "Bon't be unreasonable," be an gwered "There's a great opportunity

right now to get land for notiful that is a few years will be worth as much or more than this here. I'm ready to go through the hardship and the work for the sake of what it will do for us. We can be independently rich in five scars. If we just stand together." "Independent of what?" its asked. "Why, independent of what?" its asked. "Why, independent of the sket." "Bohn," site scil, turning and raising bracking function. What was the hup-ber eves to his face. "Answer me a strate function. What was the hup-ber time in your life? Wussi't it when with scarcedy a cent to bless ourselver?" We worked hard then, too, but we had that for fong walks together across the prairies—time to sit is the dusk by the hup of them our lives together, horses, machinery, money. But have bed home of thess? On the contrary, me you not worried morning, noon property? Don't you compila about the kind of help the farmers have to hiv works? And the yanges they me to hash over you work and your property? Don't you compila about her kind of help the farmers have to hive to pay? And if you get more hand wort all your troubles he increased in proportion? John, sit down and think



"You!" He Exclaimed. a Trip!"

And numeric ready the start of such a thing," when new homestead, if that's the stick-er?" "I never thought of such a thing," she protested. "And you shouldn't claim too much credit for putting the homestead quarter in my name. You know when you bought the first rail-read land you were none too sure how things would cume out, and you thought it might be a wise precaution to have the old farm siand in your wift's name." "Theit's all the thanks I get." he said bitterly. "Well, I'll take the new one in my own name, but I'll take it just the same. If you don't want to share in things till we get back." "What are you going to do after you Ret your new farm! You can't work two farms a thousand miles apart, can won?"

ROBERT J. C. STEAD Author of "The Cow Funcher," Esc.

concera, ought to bring about forty thousand dollars, and fill bet I could sell it inside of a week." "Sell 17" site exclatanced, "You don't mean that you intend to sell this farm?" "Why not? If somebody else wants

mean that you intend to sell this farm?" "Why not? If somebody else wants it worse'n we do, and has the money by pay for it, why shouldn't i sell it?" The tears stood in her eyes as she answered: "In all those years while we have been building up this home in never once thought of it as some-thing to sell. It was too neur for that —a part of eurselves, of our very life. It scenced more like,—flix on of the children, than a mere possession. And never once thought it, just as you might sell a load of wheat or a fat steer. It is this pince—flik home where we have grown old and gray—nothing to you? Have you no gentiment that will save it from the highest bidder? "Sentiment is a poor affair to bush-piess." he answered. "Property was made t' sell; money was made t' buy it with. The successfut man is the one who has his price for everythin', and knows how t' get it. As for grow-hi' old and gray on this farm, why, that's a grudge 1 have against it, though 1 dou't this 1 sell?" "Very well," she answered. "The pothing more to say. Sell it if you must, but remember one thing—thou of strangers." She straightenel her-self up, and there was a fire in her self up, and there was a fire in her self up, and there was a fire in her self up, and there was a fire in her self up, and there was a fire in her self up, and there was a fire in her self up, and there was a fire in her self up, and there was a fire in her self up, and there was a fire in her we take the of the wilderness, and in hardships of the wilderness, and in a trist, and I may be gone some time. You reminded the of your liberality a for minder approve it now by writing me a check for my expenses.

In this terms that the some some time. You reminded me of your liberality a few minutes nga; prove it now by writing me a check for my expenses. Remember, I will expect to travel like the wife of a prosperous farmer, a man whose holdings are worth forty thou-send dollars cash." "So that's your decision, is it? You set me at defance; you try t' wreck my plans by your own stubbornness. You break up my family piece by piece, until all I have left is Allan. Thank God, the hoy, at least, is sound. Well, you shall have your check, and I'll make it a big one that it may carry you farther." "Even in the teach of his bitterness the mention of Allan's name strained the inother's heart beyond her power of resistance, and she turned with out stretched arms towards her hushand. For a moment he wavered, the imme of love, still stanuldering in his breast, leaping up before the breath of his remay. Wenkness would have ment surrom-der, and surrender was the one thing of which Harris was incapable. So he checked the impulse to take her in his desk of which Harris was incapable. So he checked the impulse to take her in Its arms, and walked stolidly to his desk in the parlor. He returated shortly and placed • check in her hands. She looked at it

the returned shorty may platest check in her hands. She looked at it through misty eyes, and read that it through misty eyes, and read that it through misty eyes, and read that it was for \$200. It represented a two hundredth part of their joint earnings, and yet he thought he was dealing lib-erally with her; he half expected, in fact, that bis magnuminity would break ber down where his firumess had failed. But she only whispered a failt "Thank you." and slowly folded the paper in her fingers. He waited for a minute, suspecting that she was over-come, but as she said nothing more be at length turned and left the house, susjng graffly as he went out, "When that's done i'll send you more if you write for it." It was now 10 at night, and almost

write for it." It was now 10 at night, and almost dark, but Harris' footsteps instinctive-ly turned down the road toward Riles'. At the gate be met Alian, returning home from spending a social hour with the Grunt boys. "Where going, Dad?" the younger man demanded.

"Oh, I thought I'd take a walk over t' Riles". There's a lot o' things t' talk

t' filles". There's a lot o' things t' taik shout." "What's the matter. Dad?" The strained composure of bis father's volce had not escaped him. "Nothin' • • 1 might's well tell you now: you'll know it in a little while anyway. • • * Your mother is goin' away—on a visit." "Like liculah's visit, 1 suppose. So it's come to this. I've seen it for some time. Dad, and yon must 're seen it too. But you're not really goin' to let her go? Come back to the house with mo-surely you two can get together on this thing. If you try." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Ever Mest Anyone Like Her? A man who lives in a West side boarding house describes his land-indy: "She is a kind of parelleio gram; that is, an oblong, angular fig-ure which cannot be described and which is equal to anything; and any two meals in her bouse are together less than a square meal."--New York Times.

Day by Day. Every day is a little life, and om whole life is but is day repeated These, therefore, that dare loss a da-are dangerously prodical; those the dare misupend it, desputate.--Bishe Hall.



TO CHEER DISABLED HEROES to Aid World War Men in

to Aid World War Men in Hospitals. More than 2,000,000 men in almost 10,000 American Legion posts in all parts of the United States and its pos-seasions have been enlisted in a cam-paign to make life more worth living to some 20,000 sick and disabled heroes of the World war who still are patients in government and private boopitals and to humanize all activi-ties that enter into their care and treatment. Government hurenus at Washington have supplied the Legion with lists of these haspitals, about 1,200 in number, and the number of ex-service men who are patients in each. The country has been districted according to Legion membership and each of the five national vice com-manders of the Legion has been as-signed to supervise the work of Le-gion posts, committees and individuals in various states. A plan to take a census of all ex-service men, especial-ly those still in hospitals, and struight-en out their compensation and insur-ance calains, is included in the general program, The full weight of the yom-en's auxiliary of the Legion yill also he thrown behind the movement and the assistance of all loyal Americans is holing asked for and clady accepted. Hospitals.

the assistance of all loyal Americans is being asked for and gladly accepted. "These men in hospirals are our tirst concern." F. W. Guibraith, Jr., national commander of the Legion, said recently, "and the situation with regard to them is far from satisfac-tory. They are coming to believe, and justly to a large extent, that their country has forgotten them. Their greatest need is a friendly handchasy, cheerful smile and an unqualified snd oft-reparted demonstration that we have not forgotten them. Their greatest need is a friendly handchasy, cheerful smile and an unqualified snd oft-reparted demonstration that we have not forgotten them and will never forget then while God gives us strength to stand four-square with and behind them so long as they uced our help. It's not our job alone—it's crepbody's yho—but it's just a little closer to the bent's of men and wom-en of the Legion. Takes the position that the maimed World war heroes repre-sent America's fundamental obligation and that the Legion, backed by the full weight of sound public opinion, can unke conditions with regard to them as nearly perfect has human assistance of all loyal Ame being asked for and gladly acc

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TO MEMORY OF COMRADES

ronze Tablet Is Unveiled by Gutte berg Post of New Jersey, Assisted by School Children



Guttenberg Post No. 64 of the Amer-ican Legion of New Jaresy recently took charge of the unveiling of a bronze tablet on the town hall, com-memorating the death of seven local men in the World war. The tablet was unveiled by T. Kern, post com-mander while 50 school children sang "Lead Kindly Light."

ENDOWMENT FUND PLANNED

Paris (France) Post Begins Drive to Raise Large Sum to Aid Ex-Service Men.

The Paris (France) post of the American Legion has started a drive for a five million-trane endowment fund with which to meet the demand made upon it daily by exservice men-who are stranded, and by their famil-les. The Paris post has been kept busy belping former vets who ware sick, straightening out legal tangles, securing employment and helping the stranded for get passage home. The Paris post is obviously barred from utilizing the usual method of raising funds by entertainment for the community, and has been forced to ap-peal to the outside. The American embasay and the consulate semi-offi-cially recognize the post's work by re-ferring hundreds of cases to its offi-cars. The Paris (France) post of the



WHAT FUST WILL ADUPT HER?

Little French Orphan Whose Father Was Killed in Defending Verdun From the Boche.

DENISE SELLIER. Daughter of Warrior at Battle dun, Who Needs Care of So gion Post,

that wishes to adopt her, or any other of the thousands of French orphans can do so by sending \$75 to the Lo gion national trenswere, Robert H Tyndall, at Legion headquarters, Indi-

CASH BONUS PLAN FAVORED

Referendum Laws Adopted by New York, New Jersey, Washington and South Dakota.

York, New Jersey, Washington and South Dakota. Four more states adopted referen-dum laws providing for the paymont of a cash bonus to veterans of the World war at the elections on Novem-ber 2, following a well organized cam-paign by American Legion posts and various civic organizations. This states were: New York, \$10 a month, \$2500 maximum; New Jørsey, \$10 a month, \$100 maximum; New Jørsey, \$10, 100, \$000 men to the army, have now grant-ed the cash compensation. In addi-tion to the four named above, the cash bonus states are: Masaachusetts, \$100, \$100 glus \$10 a month to January 15, 1918; Vermont, \$10 a month, maximum of 12 months: New Empahire, \$100; Minnesota, \$15 a month, mini-mum of \$50; Rhode Island, \$100; North Dakota, \$25 a month, and Maine, \$100. In New York the bonus rode to vic tory by a majority of more than a million; the vote in Washington was hereey and South Dakota the Legion-maires were successful by large mar-zina. National officials of the Legion cov

National officials of the Legion con-tend that the bonus referendums show conclusively that the people of the United States favor compensation for ex-service men and they propose to re-double their efforts to obtain the pas-



Over in France where the men who make up the American Legion fought end suffered and in the very city where in the winter of 1819 the Amer-ican Legion was born, there is carry-ing on today a large representative post of the organization. With 837 vetorans of the A. E. F. on tix mem-hership rolls and the entire second floor of a handsome building for its headquarters the Paris post today is making its influence fell in caring for the needs of its members and all forthe needs of its members and all for

mon to return home when their rubma are insufficient is another phase of the work that is bringing relief to many. The post, which is located in the building of the American Library as-sociation, at 10 Rue de l'Elysee, has a fourishing women's auxiliary of some fifty members with applications com-ing in all the time. In addition to serving the American veteran, the Paris post is striving to strengthen the hond between France and America through the younger generation of Paris by offering yearly prizes for the best essay written by any boy or gift is a Paris ipce on a subject which connects the history of France and America.



Unto Us a Son

GIVEN, not lent, And not withdrawn-once sent, This Infant of mankind, this One, Is still the little welcome Son.

NEW every year, New born and newly dear, He comes with tidings and a song, The ages long, the ages long;

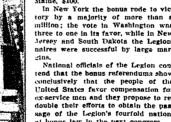
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EVEN as the cold Keen winter grows not old, As childhood is so fresh, foreseen, And spring in the familiar green.

SUDDEN as sweet Come the expected feet. All joy is young, and new all art, And He, too, whom we have by heart.



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sage of the Legion's fourfold nation al bonus law in the next congress.

the needs of its members and all for-mer service men. One of the chief benefits rendered by the Paris post has bren in the way of obtaining employment for honora-bly discharged service men seeking work in the capital. More than 100 men were placed in positions during the first seven weeks of the post's service bureau operations. Helping men to return home when their funds are insufficient is another phase of the work that is bringing relief to mens,

HOOVER APPEAL TOUCHES HEARTS OF MICHIGAN FOLK

MONEY ALREADY COMING IN FOR CHILDREN'S RELIEF CAMPAIGN OPENING DEC. 19.

LEFT-OVER WAR FUNDS PLEDGED TO THE INNOCENTS

Organization of Counties for Grea Mercy Drive Is Progressing Rapidly.

Detroit, Mich.—That Michigan will respond whole-heartedly this Christ-mastide to the appeal of the 3,500,000 children in Europe who face starva-tion unless America comes to the res-cue, is already indicated by telegrams pouring into state headquarters of the Hoover Relief Fund from every county in the state. To save the lives of these children the people of the United States are asked to give \$33.000,000. It is the groatest emergency campaign since the World War. It will begin Decem-ber 19 and continuo to the end of the year, under the general direction of Herbert Hoover, former U. S. food administrator, now president of the European Relief Council. Couzens Heads Committee. Couzens Heads Committee.

Couzers Heads Committee. A state committee has been ap-pointed by Mr. Hoover to conduct the campaign in Michigan. James Couz-eas, mayor of Detroit, is state chair-man, and David A. Brown, Detroit, is general director. The other members of the committee are: gene. of the

ans, mayor of Delfoit, is state chair-man, and David A. Brown, Deiroit, is general director. The other members of the committee are: Mrs. Caroline Bartiett Crane, Kala-maroo; James Inglis, Detroit; Mrs. Marion Lefkoy Burton, Ann Arbor; Mrs. C. R. Wilson, Detroit; Sidney T. Miller, Detroit; Moyer S. May, Grand Rapids; Mrs. W. R. Alvord, Detroit; Gustavus D. Pope, Detroit; Mrs. G. Edgar Ailen, Datroit; E. A. McDonald, Marquette; Ernest A. O'Brien, Detroit; William J. Norton, Detroit; Hersnan Gosmer, Escanaba, J. F. Hartz, John R. Russol and S. S. Kresge, Detroit. The stato is boing hastily organized in county units, as for the wartime drives. The reciponse from every quarter has been immediate, and in many instances it has been voied to turn over halances from war funds to the Council, in his stirring speeches delivered in Detroit declared: "If America turns these children of Europe into the streets to shift for them will die and the survivors will dill the jails of Europe and the United States 20 years hence. "These children have priority on ali European rollef. To save them is a true obligation on every man and woman in the United States after their own children are cared for." Ten Doilars Will Save a Life.

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Ten Dollars Will Save a Life. The Dollars Will Save a Life. The sempaign has been planned for Christmas bolidayn because this seems to be the children's season and for each family to open its doors to a little invisible guest will mean that another child is save! to the world. Ten dollars will save a life. In Poland there are 1.250,000 child-dren dependent upon American bounty; in Austria, 300,000; in Ger-many, 1.250,000; Czecko Slovakia, 100,000; in the Baltic States, 100,000, and an additional 200,000 in other smaller Central European countries. "We can save these children-or let them die" is the alogan the Michigan Committee is using to bring home to bountifully biossed Americans the charge which Christianity and civiliz-tion lays upon them. The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ of America is one of the eight organizations affiliated in

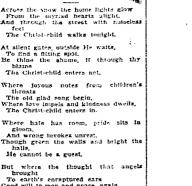
The Federal Council of the Churches of Christo f America is one of the eight organizations affiliated in the European Relief Council and an urgent appeal to all denominations has been issued to make Sunday, De-cember 19, the initial day of ithe drive. European Children's Day. Scrmons will be preached on the subject, and collections taken in many churches to contribute to the funds. The most influencial clubs of men and women and all civic and weilare organizations have come forward to work in the campaign, and womea the collections. Every dollar con-tributed will go in its entirety to feed-ig or caring for a child. No expense in the campaign will need to be sub-tracted from the morey raised. Funds Are Not Wasted.

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Funds Are Not Wasted. Fear expressed in some quarters that such help from America is paup-erising the European beneficiaries is proved baseless, since for every dollar given by the United Statos, the coun-tries helped are giving two in lakor, transportation, clerical help, storage, etc.

etc. Of the \$33,000.000 sought, \$23,000. 000 are required to give one scant meal a day to these children, and \$10,000,000 for the medical care made necessary by the ratages of epidemic diseases which follow in the wake of

Seventeen thousand a syluma, Seventeen thousand a syluma, clinics, hospitals and feeding stations dependent upon American support must close and turn these children away in January unless the fathors and mothers of the United States ac-cept the charge. Ten dollars will been achild through the wister until the next harvest.



brought To earth's enreptured ears Good will to men and peace, sgain The Christ-child, listening, hears.

THE CHRIST CHILD

He turns His feet with welcome sweet, Enters, and there abldes. Angels know best how such are blest Through all the Christmastides.

CHRISTMAS FACTS IN BRIEF Day Celebrated as Christian Fostival for Centuries—Holly Once a Sacred Plant.

a Sacred Plant. Christmas day is the anniversary of the birth of Christ, and has been cele-brated as a Christma festival for ser-eral centuries. The Christmastide lasts from the 25th of Devember to the 6th of January, the twelfth day after Christ's mutvity. The origin of the Christmas tree is obscure; the thought of Christ as the Light of the World and the Tree of Lift and the World and the tree of Lift may have given rise to the light bearing tree, or the popular old belief that every Christmas eve, trees blos-somed and bore fruit, may have been due foundation of the custom. Gift.giving is, of course, the echo of the Wise Maris gifts; aud mines pie, turkey and plum puddings aro modern relics of the pagan feasts. Santa Claus, known to every child in every land in this old world is the per-sonification of the spirit of loving and giving. The holly, synonymous of Christ-

sonification of the spirit of loving and giving. The holly, synonymous of Christ-mus, was a sacred plant, and the mis-tletzee a mysterious plant, supposed by the ancient Druids to have some mys-tic power of healing and preventing misfortune. It was never allowed to touch the ground, heace the modern supersition that it is unitely for a mistletoe bough to fall from its place. It was dedicated to the Goddess of Love, which explains the custom of klasing under the mistletoe.

A SEASONABLE SERMONETTE

C Cheerfulness is a personal posses sion, but you can
 H Hand some of it on to these whose weary, drab lives

D Do this, and the deed shall bring you such sweet foy
 A And satisfaction that the remem-brance of it will make

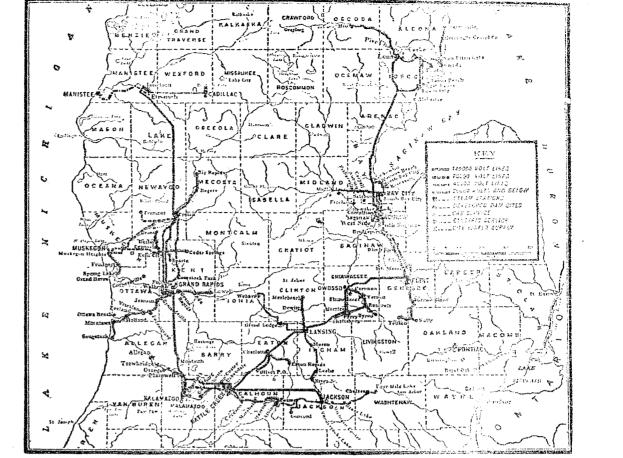


Daughter-Say, pa, what do you want me to get you for Christmas? De Close-Well, if it's all the same to you. I'll just keep the money.

Christman is not just a day of tree-timming and toy-giving for the kiddlen-not just a holi-dny for youngsters to outgrow. Its spirit is of the heart, the soul --communal between us and all these whom we hold dearly as our friends. It changes not, however we may. May its glow he reflected for you through all the coming year.

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R Represent naught but a grim struggle to exist, whose
I Inheritance is labour and sorrow --stranger to Joy.
So in kindly spirit, go forth, seek, and find some of
T These Joyiess ones. Bring some cheer into their lives.
M Make it a Christmas resolve that you will, out of your
A Abundance or sufficiency, make, with kindly heart, the
S sun to shine at Christmas in one poor home at least.

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PRECIOUS MOMENTS WASTED.



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ing an electric lighting system in-stabled in his farm home. Mrs. Armond Hoffman of Ann Ar-Squaring Himsett. Last Christians a geong man was hudied to dinner at the house of ong of the bedring men. In the own, At the ginner table he was thread op-geose, he remarked: "Shall I sit so core to the mose" "Shall I sit so core to the mose" Finding his words a hit equiver. the torned round to the last and stide in a most hoffensive tane: "Kense me, Mrs. Liank, I meant the page one."

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a Ann Arber, Sir, and Mrs. Earl Updike were in ackeon, Monday. Ray Cook of Detroit is visiting his ather, N. H. Cook. Pr. H. W. Schmidt was in Ann Ar-or, Monday evening. Lybe Runeiman was home from De-roit over the week-end. Course Update of North Laba hom.

George Doody of North Lake has urchased a Ford sedan.

arenased a Pord sedan. Mrs. R. B. Waltrous was in Detroit, Pueshay and Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger were lackson visitors Wednesday. Charence Breitenwischer was in De-roit, Wednesday, on business. Detroit subscribers-4please send in he changes in your house numbers. D B. D. Wellow and doubles Micr.

R. D. Walker and daughter, Miss osephine, called on relatives in Scie anday.

ors Mrs. fun

Arbor, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marrioti of De oit were guests of Chelsen relative.

Mrs. C. E. Whitaker visited rela-ves in Detroit several days the first week.

Frogram and gram bag. Miss Jessie Evereit has been visit-ing relatives in Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids for a few days. Harcison Hadley of Lyndon is hav-ing an electric lighting system in-stathed in his farm home. During the wind storm Monday night the 200-foot cement block hen house, on the Glazier farm at Caran-augh Like, was unroofed and the huilding badly damaged.

Friends and acightors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Messner of Lyndon, who will leave soon for their new home in Mercedes, Texas, gave them a pleas-ant surprise Wedneyday evening.

ant surprise Wednesday evening. Frank Storms returned Wednesday evening from a business trip to La Sude, Illinois, While there he met Max Wickersham, formerly a chemist for the Michigan Portland Cement Co., hee, and now Port agent at La Salle.

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resterday, Mes. George Wiseman and Mrs. larry Proden were Jackson visitors weduesday. Russel Emmett of Detroit has been of Mrs. Mary A. VanTyne, about 80 visition Chelma friends for a few members, their husbands and friends days, and returned to his home today. Theing present. Mrs. VanTyne, about 80 starset and will now to Chelsea som the tilsen place. 210 Washington itreet, and will now to Chelsea som thes. J. Joseph's hospital, Ann Ar-bar, where he has been taking treat-larent. The Linet "ADS" EFFECTIVE.

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