

FATAL AUTOMOBILE
ACCIDENT FRIDAYChicago Man, Overseas Veteran, Dies
From Injuries Received When
Car Is Overturned.

Earl E. Leonard, 29 years of age, was fatally injured, and W. C. Lewis badly cut and bruised, in an automobile accident which occurred in front of the old Kellogg farm, about three and a half miles west of Chelsea, Friday afternoon about three o'clock.

The two young men, both from Chicago, were en route to Detroit, Leonard driving a new Essex touring car purchased in Chicago the previous day. They had come east by way of Jackson, and were detouring around the construction work on the federal aid road, when the accident occurred. The detour is rather rough in spots as the result of the heavy traffic over it, and it is supposed that Leonard lost control of his car when it hit an unusually deep hole.

The machine rolled over in the road at least twice, finally stopping upright on all four wheels.

A car driven by Irving J. Raymo of Detroit was following the wrecked car. Mr. Raymo was accompanied by three Catholic priests, who were returning from the funeral of a colleague, Rev. Father Lynch, in Jackson. They found Leonard and Lewis both unconscious in the car, pinned down under the top and wind-shield, which were crushed when the car overturned.

It was apparent that Leonard was badly injured and he was removed to the home of Fred Russo, who lives on the old Kellogg farm, and Mr. Raymo came into Chelsea after medical aid. Leonard's chest was crushed, probably from contact with the steering wheel when the car rolled over, and he died about 7:30 o'clock. He was conscious and was able to converse with those about him. He thought the steering gear of the car had broken, but such was not the case.

Lewis was painfully bruised and it took three stitches to close a cut on his nose. He was able to return to Chicago, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Leonard's brother, James J.

Leonard of Chicago, arrived in Chelsea early Saturday morning and arranged to have the body sent to Chicago, Saturday afternoon via the Michigan Central, No. 23 being stopped here for that purpose.

Mr. Leonard was in the U. S. air service for two and a half years during the war and had a successful flying record. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, one sister and one brother, all of Chicago.

The fenders, top, windshield and the radiator of the car were badly damaged, but the chassis and body were practically uninjured and the damaged parts are being replaced in a local garage.

ROAD WORK IS
NEARLY DONEConcrete Base Should Be Finished By
Tomorrow Night; Asphalting Is
Well Underway.

Unless unfavorable weather interferes it is believed that the concrete base of the federal aid road should be completed by Wednesday night and then the cement work on the job will be finished and ready for the asphaltting, which is already done from Ann Arbor to Lima Center. The asphaltting gang is now working just south of town, starting Saturday from the Weinberg farm and working eastward.

The cement paving machine at the east end will probably complete its work today at the Peter Liebeck farm. From there westward to the creek at the Spencer farm a third cement machine laid a short stretch of cement a week or two ago. The west end paving gang will continue eastward to the creek and will not finish before tomorrow night, at the earliest. Unfavorable weather or a breakage of the machinery may delay either or both of the paving machines, but it is safe to say that the concrete work will be finished this fall and probably this week.

The first grading work on the road was started late in 1919, near the Washtenaw-Jackson county line and

Local Flurries



farmers along the road in the western part of the township have since been put to much trouble to get their crops to market, etc. but now after an interval of nearly two years it seems that their troubles on that score are over and henceforth they will have a good hard surfaced roadway connecting them with Chelsea on the east and Grass Lake on the west.

INCREASE IN TWINS.

Twins children born in Michigan in 1920 numbered 2,216, an increase of 550 children or 25 sets of twins over the 1919 total of twin births, according to a report issued by the state health department. Eleven sets of triplets were born in 1920 as compared with four sets in 1919, an increase of seven sets, or 21 children.

Probably some amateur weather forecaster will now come forward and state that such increases are signs of a hard winter!

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening In Nearby Towns
And Communities.

Mrs. Alice Squires, 70 years of age, a life-long resident of Tecumseh, died Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Extensive repairs are being made on the Methodist parsonage in Grass Lake and Rev. and Mrs. Dudgeon have secured temporary quarters in a part of the home of Mrs. Rogers.

Funeral services for the late C. Frederick Wittmaack, former superintendent of the Production Foundries Co., were held yesterday from the Wittmaack home in Ann Arbor. The burial was in Woodmere cemetery, Detroit, the services at the grave being conducted by Friendship lodge, No. 714, F. & A. M., of Detroit.

An army balloon paid a visit to Parma, Saturday afternoon, landing in the John Hurley field, south of the village. The balloon was on a test trip and started from Dayton, Ohio, that morning in charge of Col. R. E. Thompson and other officers. The balloon was rolled up and shipped back to Dayton, while the officers returned by train.

An explosion of molten metal inflicted severe burns on the faces of three men at the Detroit-Greenville Gravel Pit near Brighton, Sunday, night. Henry Bidwell, William Neilson, and Lee Pitch were the victims. The eyes of all three were so badly swollen that it has been impossible to determine as yet whether the eyesight has been injured.

Four Tecumseh residents sustained serious injuries at Cambridge Junction near Tecumseh, Sunday, when an automobile became unmanageable in soft gravel and turned over, pinning the occupants beneath. Those injured were Mrs. Nellie Adamson, crushed shoulder and internal injuries; J. J. Orr, a druggist, scalp torn; Mrs. Orr, cut about face and neck and John Tramm, arm badly torn.

HUMMEL - DENOMY.

Miss Mabel Teresa Hummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hummel of Chelsea, and Mr. Joseph O. Denomy of St. Clair were united in marriage this morning at nine o'clock at St. Mary church, Rev. Father Vanlycke officiating.

Miss Mary Hummel, sister of the bride, and Mr. Daniel Denomy, brother of the groom, were the attendants. The bride wore a suit of brown bolivia trimmed with beaver and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of fawn duvetyne and she wore a corsage bouquet of Columbia roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents, 634 North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Denomy left this afternoon on a honeymoon trip in points in Canada. They will reside in St. Clair, 403 Third street.

BUHL - CRANNA.

Miss Eileen Buhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Buhl of Plainfield, and Mr. Clarence J. Cranna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cranna of Unadilla, were quietly married on Saturday, November 5, 1921, in Lansing, Rev. Juliett officiating.

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

COUNTRY PAPERS
GUARD NATIONRise Promptly and Capably to Every
Emergency. But Are Not Always
Truly Appreciated.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

The country communities—the village, the small town and the small city—are the backbone of the American nation. They are the communities to which the nation turns in time of distress and emergency. They are even more than the backbone of the nation. They are the bulwark of our modern civilization. Just at the close of the World War, Mr. Balfour, foreign minister of Great Britain, said to the writer in London that the entire civilized world must look to the small towns of America to preserve for the world the civilization that it had taken centuries to build, because the small towns represented a substantial solidity that the tremendous upheaval of the war had not affected, and it was only such a foundation that would preserve the structure of civilization.

The cement that keeps the people of these country communities together, working and thinking along uniformly sane and safe lines, that makes of them that "substantial solidity" on which world civilization can rely for a foundation, is the country press—the village, the small town and the small city newspaper.

Country Paper Wholesome.

The country newspaper goes to its readers devoid of that sensationalism that is so prominent in the metropolitan papers. It carries to its readers the news items that represent the joys and sorrows of their friends and neighbors, and keeps the hearts of the people of the community beating in unison. It goes to its readers with that sane and kindly advice on local, state, national and world problems; advice that is the result of thought and study beside the hearthstones of the nation, and not in the selfish marts of trade or the bright lights of city frivolity. It goes with the influence of a known and respected member of the community—its editor back of its every word, its every opinion. It goes to a people, the people of the country communities and the farms, that are more capable of thinking along sane, unselfish and practical lines than are those who are surrounded by the selfish and many times evil influences of the large cities.

But the influence of the country newspaper goes far beyond the community in which it is printed. National legislators in the halls of congress realize that this influence is a power to be reckoned with. That when the country press speaks in unison on any national subject it is but voicing the sentiments of that mighty force the people of the country communities, the people in whose hands, says Mr. Balfour, rests the destiny of world civilization.

Fights for Entire Country.

The country press represents and fights for those things that are of value to the country communities, realizing that in doing so it is fighting for those things that are best for the nation and for the world. It works and fights to uphold the country community, to prevent its falling a prey to the selfish greed of the cities. It champions the business, the social, the educational, the agricultural, the industrial interests of the country community. (Continued on page one.)

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

High school students whose marks during October entitle them to the honor roll are as follows:

3 A's and 1 B—Ruth Dancer, Anna Rogers.

2 A's and 2 B's—Lucile Broesamle, Helen Lambert, Florence Schmidt, Vera Harvey, Emily Weinmann, Dora Chandler.

1 A and 3 B's—James Doll, Audrey Harris, Dorothy Dancer, Dorothy Haselschwerdt, Florence Turnbull.

4 B's—Merl Bradbury, Mabel Fisher, Leroy Buerele.

3 B's—Kenneth Broesamle, Walter Breuninger, Glens Gage, Lillian Hathaway, Russell Jaeger, Mabel Ellsworth, Alura Foster.

2 B's—Gertrude Eppler, Paul Graber, Helen Goetz, Donald Collins, Agnes Ellsworth, Blanche Wirkner, Alfred Mayer, Gladys Forner, Alice Baldwin, Lamoyne Munn.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll.

2 A's and 3 B's—Edith Trolley, Anna Mayer, Howard Faber.

1 A and 4 B's—Lucia Boillotat, Wilhelmina Nicolai, Helen Dancer.

1 A and 3 B's—Helen Lowry, Clara Laverock, Anna Gottschling, Margerite Widmayer.

3 B's—Dorothy Cavanaugh, Celesta Alther.

2 B's—Edna Goetz.

"A" signifies 95 to 100; "B" 85 to 95.

Rev. E. A. Carnes, the new pastor at the Congregational church, gave an excellent talk at the chapel exercises Monday morning.

Basketball practice starts tonight at the town hall. This year candidates for the teams must agree to maintain an average standing of "C" in their school work, also not to use tobacco in any form.

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS
Five cents the first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time.

Minimum charge 15 cents.

TRY A "LINER" AD when you have a want, lost, found, etc. The cost is trifling.

CORSETS—Genuine Stewart made-to-measure Corset for \$6.00, from now until December 1st. Mrs. W. K. Guerin, agent. 174f

WANTED—Radiators to repair; first class work and service. Brimble Tire & Supply House. 172f

LOST—Brass rail from service car, between garage and Alber's onion marsh. Reward. Jones' Garage, phone 133-W, Chelsea. 172f

WANTED—Ford owners to see our Hood and Radiator Covers, made of heavy pantasote top material, felt lined, extra good buy. Brimble Tire and Supply House. 172f

BANKING HOURS—Beginning on November 5th and until further notice the Saturday evening banking hours of the Chelsea Banks will be from 6:30 to 8:00 Central standard time.

Kempf Com. & Sav. Bank, Farmers & Merchants Bank. 172f

AUTO NECESSITIES—Blow out patches, heat, water and oil proof; fan belts; carbon removers; tape; tube patches, bulbs, spark plugs; piston rings. Brimble Tire & Supply House. 172f

LOST—Silver bar pin set with brilliants. Finder leave at Tribune office. Reward. 171f

FOR SALE—Pure rubber running board mats, worth \$1.50, special while they last 75c. Brimble Tire & Supply House, Chelsea. 172f

WANTED—More used tires in exchange for new ones. Palmer's Garage. 162f

PORK, BEEF, MUTTON, CHICKENS on sale Saturday at our market. Leach & Downer. 161f

WINTER GOODS—Hood covers, special alcohol, heaters, windshield cleaners, anti-draft shields, tire chains, etc. Palmer Garage. 164f

FOR SALE—Two Durham heifers, coming in Jan., black Percheon mare colt 3 yrs. old in spring, wt. 1100. Fred Hadley, 2 miles north of North Lake. 153f

FOR SALE—Classy spot lights at real bargain prices. Brimble Tire & Supply House. 172f

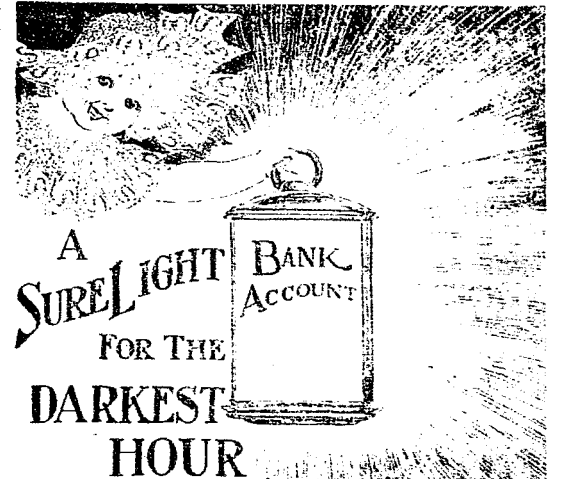
FOR SALE—Ford chassis, excellent condition. Inquire Tribune office for particulars. 141f

FOR SALE—10 HP. gasoline engine on trucks. Conrad Schanz, phone 182, Chelsea. 111f

MACHINE OPERATORS wanted at Goebel Garment Co. 961f

SAWS GUMMED AND FILED, leave your work at Chelsea Hardware or 304 West Middle St. Conrad Schanz, phone 182. 111f

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



BY BANKING SOME PART OF YOUR INCOME EACH Pay Day you are protecting yourself against all adversities and providing for the future.

UNEXPECTED EMERGENCIES come into the lives of every one and if you should suddenly become ill or lose your job, have you enough laid aside to tide you over till you get another job? BEGIN BANKING YOUR MONEY NOW to guard against any emergency that might arise and you will find a healthy bank account is a Sure Light in the darkest hour.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank.

Chelsea Michigan

-Princess Theatre-

Open Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and
Saturday Nights

First Show at 6:45. Second Show at 8:15. Central Standard Time

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 9 AND 10

KAZAN

The story of a great dog's part in a love story of
the wilds.The greatest JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD story
ever featured. Featuring

JANE NOVAK and KAZAN, the Wonder Dog

"His Better Half"—a Comedy

Saturday, November 12

Sunday, November 13

William Fairbanks in

Violet Hemming in

"A Western

"The Cost"

Adventurer"

"The Fox," with Bob and Bill

"EDGAR, THE EXPLORER"

Pathe News.

by Booth Tarkington

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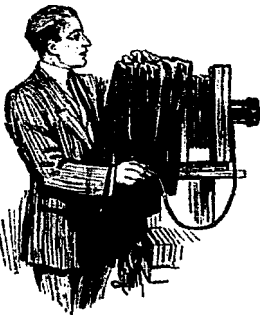
Our Hardware Department

Hardware is our middle name—Chelsea at one end and Company at the other. Hardware is in the middle and is really the most important part of our firm name. And we are particular about our Hardware stock—only the best is for sale, and the prices are as low as good merchandising will permit.

Just now STOVES are reasonable and we have a fine showing—anything you could possibly need in both Heaters and Ranges or Cook Stoves.

AUTO ROBES and BLANKETS, too—just the thing for frosty weather.

CHELSEA HDW. CO.

Christmas
Gifts

CHRISTMAS, the Great Birthday, since its very beginning has been identified with gift-giving and good will towards all.

Today as you think of the happiness associated with Christmas, think of the joy that will come into thousands of homes through the giving of photographs.

Think of the personal message they carry, the home interest they foster, the inspiration they give to family and friends. More and more thoughtful people are having photographs made for Christmas gifts. Operating hours 9:00 to 3:30

The McManus Studio

STATE NEWS

Port Huron—Frank G. Pick, formerly of Flint, has been appointed manager of the Port Huron Chamber of Commerce.

Muskegon—Muskegon County has approximately 200 miles of improved roadways, of which 88.12 miles are trunk line highways, according to a report by the county board of supervisors.

Pontiac—Steps have been taken here for bringing about widening of Woodward avenue between Pontiac and Detroit. An effort will be made to have the thoroughfare a two-way traffic artery.

Manistee—Charged with intent to do great bodily harm in throwing a knife into the face of his wife, Edward McCurdy of Chief, has been bound over to circuit court. Bail was fixed at \$2,000.

MacKaw City—Duncan Halstead of Lakeside was placed in jail following a raid on his home by officers who confiscated a still and a quantity of moonshine. He was bound over to the circuit court.

Charlevoix—James Earl was sentenced by Circuit Judge F. W. Mayne to serve six months to one year in the state reformatory. Earl was convicted in May of selling "moonshine" and had been in his restaurant here.

Ionia—It is estimated that inmates of the Ionia reformatory did damage to the amount \$50 Halloween night when they broke window panes in the carpenter shop and smashed furniture. State police stopped the riot.

Lansing—The state's new \$3,000,000 office building, which is nearing completion and is already partly occupied, has been criticized as a poorly planned structure by Governor Alex J. Groesbeck and some members of the administrative board.

Ludington—One hundred thousand bushels of apples have been shipped from Fremont, Mason County, this fall by one concern. One farmer received \$4,300 for his crop. Monroe Williams, of Eden Township, reports 1,500 bushels of potatoes from seven acres.

Northville—The village council has called a special election for November 21, on bonding the town for \$10,000 to put in a complete sanitary sewer system and sewage treatment plant. The addition to the industries of the Ford engine valve factory has increased the need.

Lansing—Michigan state institutions have been ordered by the administrative board to use flour made from Michigan wheat, which is said to make better bread than that which comes from Kansas and Iowa spring wheat. The Michigan brand is said to produce 4 per cent more flour and better bread.

Saginaw—Marooned in a houseboat, adrift in the Saginaw river after the police had cut the ropes, Mrs. Reno Defor, one other woman and two men were arrested and police assert they found moonshine on the boat. Several previous attempts to raid the boat had failed because the occupants rowed away, police say.

Iron Mountain—The body of Joseph Verillio, who lost his life with his father in a cave in Briar Hill mine several days ago, was recovered by searchers in the eleventh level. The search for the two was perilous due to several cave-ins that endangered the lives of those who aided in the search. The father's body was recovered Nov. 1.

Paw Paw—Three men and a woman in an automobile held up Mrs. Ray McGowan, 25 years old, wife of a bank teller, as she was walking on a detour road into town. They pressed a handkerchief containing ether to her nose, then bound her and left her at the roadside. A passing automobile picked her up half an hour later. Mrs. McGowan said \$2 in her pocketbook was all that was taken.

Ann Arbor—War has been declared by President M. L. Burton and the deans of the University of Michigan on profiteers. Charges that an elaborate system of profiteering has made Ann Arbor a "high cost" city and placed a "Chinese wall" about the university which only the sons and daughters of the wealthy can hurdle, were voiced at a conference of the president and deans. An immediate investigation was ordered with a view to remedial measures.

Muskegon—A sweeping investigation into the attempted suicide of Russell Palmer, 26, of Buffalo, an inmate of the county jail who took poison, after having been taken to the city police station and put through the "third degree" by local and state police officers, has been ordered by Circuit Judge John Vanderwerf. County officials were called to the judge's chambers where orders were given to prosecuting Attorney Harry W. Jackson to obtain affidavits from every officer who had anything to do with the removal of Palmer.

Grand Rapids—Herold A. Kristoferson, restaurant keeper at Newcaste, New South Wales, after traveling 4,000 miles that he might be at the bedside of his mother, was temporarily delayed today because of a confusion in addresses. Responding to a cablegram from his brother, Alfred Kristoferson, of the life saving station at Grand Rapids, but which, through error, was made to read Grand Rapids, the Australian came here. Newspapers assisted him in learning of an acquaintance who knew of their whereabouts.

Traverse City—Mrs. Henry Warren, 65, died of injuries received when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. J. T. Milliken.

Crystal Falls—Operations at the Tobin mine, which has been closed since spring, have been resumed. It is said 125 men will be employed.

Saginaw—Over 500 people voted in the city transportation plan and the score was 19 to 1 for the return of street car service and 52 to 1 against the proposal of the Wolverine Transit company of Detroit.

Lansing—Schuyler L. Marshall, of Mason, has been appointed to the board of trustees of the state sanitarium at Howell, and Dr. E. B. Hinsdale, of Howell, reappointed to the board by Governor Groesbeck.

Cheboygan—George Yankovich, high school football player, who was injured when he fell from a D. & M. train near Alpena, was compelled to undergo the amputation of his right leg as the result of gangrene.

Grand Rapids—With the announcement that he is going out after the "big fellows," Fred K. Cronenwett, group chief of the Federal prohibition forces in Western Michigan, has established headquarters here.

Reed City—Robbers broke into the Cavanaugh hardware store at Paris and took away the safe, a Victrola, three auto supplies and robes valued at \$330 to \$500. No clue has been found. Entrance was made through a front window.

Battle Creek—A compromise has been reached between the state tax commission and the Buffalo House Wrecking Co., whereby the personal property at Camp Custer, owned by the Buffalo concern, will be assessed on a basis of \$471,550.

Pontiac—William G. Simpson, a candidate for president two years ago and an active figure in Ferndale village politics, was exonerated of alleged slander in a civil action brought by Dr. Elbert Chase, of Ferndale, by a jury in Circuit Court here.

Kalamazoo—The Rev. J. C. Cook reported to the police that his home was robbed of \$200 in cash while he was away conducting church services the night before. Mr. Cook was preaching a sermon on law enforcement while the robbers removed a back window and entered his house.

Grand Rapids—The federal government has ordered all the surplus sodium nitrate, which was stored in the pieric acid plant here, sold for commercial purposes. It is said there are several thousand pounds on hand here. The nitrates were purchased by the government for war purposes. Farmers use it as a fertilizer.

White Cloud—Gov. Groesbeck will hear personally the charges against George W. Shepherd, Newaygo County clerk, who is alleged to have misappropriated part of the county funds. Shepherd's attorneys asked the Governor for a change of venue and the Governor then ordered the hearing to be held before him in Lansing. The date has not been set.

Ann Arbor—Fellowships totaling almost \$20,000, awarded to the University of Michigan museum of zoology by the will of the late Genevieve Hinsdale of Detroit, will be used for continuing the department's work, especially during the coming Summer. The fellowships are known as the Edwin C. Hinsdale fellowships. One has been won by Charles Cresser, a graduate.

Port Huron—Mayor John V. French was renominated and re-elected at the primary election, having led his two opponents by such a big majority that under the provisions of the city charter he will not have to run again at the November election. The charter provides that when one candidate receives a majority of all votes cast he is elected.

Grand Rapids—James P. Murphy, Spring Lake hotel keeper, who pleaded guilty to impersonating a Federal officer, has been sentenced by Judge Sessions in United States District Court here to three years and six months in the Federal prison at Leavenworth. Murphy admitted that he posed as an officer to get liquor free from a bootlegger.

Iron Mountain—The bones of a young man identified by clothing as Charles Chiesia, who disappeared from Loretto, October 14, 1920, were found in the woods near that village by Gommoli Martini and Henry Nordell. A shotgun was found beside him, both barrels of which were discharged. It is believed he fell from a nearby stump and accidentally discharged the gun.

Grand Rapids—Viola Kroupa of Traverse City, who advertised herself as a "comely widow of 46, with an ear for music, and possessing \$7,000," will spend four months in the Detroit house of correction. She was sent there by Circuit Judge Sessions because she successfully "toyed" with men seeking a life companion. The woman's advertisements were answered by men in many states. She asked for railroad fare to go to them. After receiving the money she said illness in the family prevented her leaving home.

Dowagiac—The charred body of William Cook, 46, Marcellus driver of a Standard Oil wagon, was found by Lloyd Brown, a farmer at the foot of a hill. Cook in some way spilled gasoline upon himself, while pouring some from his supply tank into the tank of his car and it became ignited. His clothing aflame, he ran for help and had gone 15 rods when he fell. His body was burned beyond recognition. Cook, according to Coroner Joel Nash, of Marcellus, did not smoke. Nash said he was unable to explain how the gasoline ignited.

U. S. TO DEMAND SMALLER NAVIES

POLICIES OUTLINED, PROPOSALS LASHED IN SHAPE FOR BIG WORLD PROBLEM.

FAR EAST QUESTION IMPORTANT

Settlement of China's Plight Must Precede Satisfactory Adjustment of Other Matters.

Washington.—The policies and program of the American delegation to the armament conference which opens this week, have assumed something like definite outline, and if the expectations of official Washington are realized, the opening day of the conference will see a sequence of developments something like this:

Presumably, at the outset, of a concrete American plan for far-reaching reduction of naval armament.

Consideration, along with this plan, of such troublesome problems of the far east as may naturally project themselves in the picture.

Meantime, an effort by the United States, to keep the negotiations in the open so that public opinion may exert its pressure toward practical accomplishment.

U. S. "Means Business."

Salient features of the American naval armament proposal already have been established and although details remain to be fixed, there is reason to believe the reductions suggested will be sweeping enough to convince the whole world that the United States "means business" when it called the powers into conference.

It would cause no surprise if the leading naval powers found it necessary to submit the plan of this government to long and careful study before they determine on their course of action. Should the reductions proposed prove unacceptable, it is believed likely the American delegates, having once taken the initiative, would invite the other powers to present in their turn some concrete counter-proposal.

Cards to Go On Table.

All the evidences surrounding the conferences of the American Big Four with their naval advisers have pointed to inclusion of a set of maximum reduction figures in the plan to be laid on the table by this government.

No official has been willing to reveal any details of these figures, but there has been apparent a desire to lay bare at the very outset of the negotiations the full extent to which the United States would be willing to go in scaling down the world's naval armament.

The impression that such a method may not lead to an immediate agreement has been given color by the apparent intention of some of the other powers to pursue a directly opposite course and enter the conference setting a high figure as the measure of the naval armament they consider requisite to their national safety. Japan already has indicated that she would suggest the necessity of maintaining a navy equal to any which might enter her sphere in the far east, a proportion which naval experts say is well in excess of her present power.

TRAIN WRECKER IS GIVEN LIFE

Judge Williams Puts Crime on Par With Murder.

Lapeer, Mich.—Henry W. Gates was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Michigan State Prison in Jackson in less than 20 minutes after he was arraigned Nov. 3 on a charge of wrecking a Grand Trunk train between here and Elba early on the morning of Oct. 29. Gates pleaded guilty.

Train wrecking is covered in a special act of the Legislature. Judge Williams told Gates that he considered his crime equal to murder. Gates also admitted that he wrecked a Michigan Central train near Dearborn last July when the engineer was killed, and attempted to wreck a train near Brent Creek a few weeks ago.

HOUSE OF DAVID UNDER FIRE

Couple, Ousted from Cult, Bring Suit to Recover Property.

Grand Rapids—John W. Hansel and his wife, Mary, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., who were expelled from the House of David at Benton Harbor, last December, have brought suit in district court to recover property they say they signed over to the cult when they entered it in 1906.

The Hansels, who have six children, two girls and four boys, are also suing to collect compensation for their services during the period in which they were members of the colony.

Court Annuls Keyes Marriage.

Boston.—The romance of the wealthy and aged John Baker ("Tommy") Keyes of Cincinnati and the young and beautiful Florence Girardin, former elevator girl at the Harvard Club, was officially closed Wednesday when Judge Burns annulled their marriage on the grounds that Keyes was insane at the time it took place. Startling tales of Keyes' little eccentricities in 1912 about the time of the wedding were related by witnesses.

MRS. CHARLES A. JOHNS



Mrs. Charles A. Johns, formerly Elizabeth Busch of Portland, Oregon, the youthful bride of Judge Johns, formerly of the Oregon supreme court, has accepted an appointment as federal judge in the Philippines. Mrs. Johns was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1913.

DEATH TAKES DETROIT LAWYER

James Murtha, Former State Senator, Dies After Long Illness.

Detroit.—James A. Murtha, prominent for years in the politics of Michigan and exalted ruler of the Detroit lodge of Elks, succumbed Nov. 2 to an illness of several months in the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Murtha, 2240 Church avenue, Flatbush, N. Y.

Born in Flatbush, Long Island, N. Y., Sept. 3, 1870, Mr. Murtha was educated in the public schools of Brooklyn, N. Y., and in Lachmere academy and Columbia university. Since 1891 he had been engaged in the practice of law.

He was first elected to the Michigan senate in 1911, was re-elected in 1913, 1915, and again in 1916 by a vote of 5,577 to 4,248 against Daniel Wade.

Always interested in political affairs, Mr. Murtha for many years was a member of the Democratic state central committee.

COURT UPHOLDS SALARY RAISE

1921 Act Covering State Officers' Pay Declared Legal.

Lansing.—O. B. Ruller, auditor-general, is compelled by decision handed down by the supreme court last week to pay himself and two other state officers the \$2,500 a year increase voted by the 1921 legislature. The increase was provided for the auditor-general, state treasurer and secretary of state as compensation for their services as members of the state administrative board.

The salaries of these three officers is fixed in the constitution at \$2,500 a year, and the additional amount granted to them as members of the board brings it to \$5,000 a year. Mr. Ruller refused to pay to himself or the other officers the increase until the supreme court had ruled on the question.

McNIDER IS LEGION COMMANDER

Arkansas Man Elected to Succeed Emery at Convention.

Kansas City, Mo.—Hanford McNider of Iowa was unanimously chosen national commander of the American Legion at its convention here Nov. 2. McNider's hard work on behalf of the new commander was finished when all other candidates for commander withdrew their names.

After making his acceptance speech, and receiving a big Arkansas diamond from the state of Arkansas, Commander McNider presented retiring Commander Emery with a gold post commander's badge.

PRISON FACTORY LOSES MONEY

State Auditor Says Marquette Shows \$192,226 Deficit.

Lansing.—State Auditor Fred Griswold of the auditor general's department reported that the audit of the books for the Marquette industries in the branch prison showed a deficit of \$192,226, covering a period of three or four years, since industries were established at the prison.

The overall factory lost \$301,071; the saw mill, \$11,158, while the glove factory made \$25,098. The box factory made also \$131,504.

Supreme Court Sustains Will.

Muskegon.—A jury has sustained the last will of Col. James M. Bradley of Muskegon. His daughter, who was fighting for the \$125,000 estate had testified that the real will had been destroyed by her father a few days before his death. Under the will the daughter is given the income from the estate for life and it then goes to Edward Bradley, a brother. At a previous trial, a jury held the will had been destroyed, but the Supreme Court ruled against it.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Crew's Fate Remains Mystery.

Kenosha, Wis.—The schooner Rosabelle, Benton Harbor vessel, which capsized in Lake Michigan, was towed to Milwaukee by the U. S. S. Cumberland. The fate of the crew of nine still was a mystery.

Democrats Elect Kansas Woman.

St. Louis.—Mrs. Emily Nowell Blair, of St. Louis, was elected national Democratic committee woman from Missouri at a meeting of the state committee here. She succeeds Mrs. Burris Jenkins, of Kansas City, who resigned.

Jobs Open for Union Strikers.

Houston, Tex.—Federal Judge J. D. Hutcherson has ruled that the 500 odd members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of the International and Great Northern railroad, on strike since October 22, should be taken back into the employ of the road.

Tex Rickard Fined by Court.

Chicago.—Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, was fined \$500 by Federal Judge Carpenter when he pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting moving picture films of the Dempsey-Carpenter prize fight in interstate commerce in violation of the federal statute.

Grand Rapids Second on List.

Grand Rapids.—This city stands second in the United States for number of home owners in cities of 100,000 and upward, the census bureau figures show. Des Moines, Ia., is first with a percentage of home owners of 51.1. Grand Rapids home owners are 50.1 per cent of the population.

I. C. C. Dismisses G. T. Proposal.

Washington.—The application of the Grand Trunk Railway for authority to purchase the Lansing Connecting Railroad, has been dismissed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission held that it had no authority to pass on the matter. The application was dismissed without prejudice.

Roosevelt Portrait on Currency.

Washington.—A portrait of Theodore Roosevelt will appear for the first time on a government security, in the issuance of the new treasury savings certificates. The \$25 denomination has been selected to honor the late former president, since that issue will be most available to the general public.

Non-Partisan League Held Jailed.

Fargo, N. D.—A C. Townley, president of the Non-Partisan League, left here for Jackson, Minn., to serve a 90-day sentence in the county jail there. The United States supreme court recently refused to hear argument of the case, tried in Jackson during 1918 when Mr. Townley was convicted of violating the state sedition act.

Mexico Pays Mormons \$94,477.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, through Millard Haymore, its representative at Juarez, Mexico, has accepted \$94,477 in payment for lands owned by Mormon colonists in Mexico, and during the revolution confiscated by Mexicans. It was announced at the head office of the church here yesterday.

Mrs. Cody Joins "Buffalo Bill."

Denver, Colo.—The body of Mrs. William Cody lies today in the grave with her husband, "Buffalo Bill," famous scout and Indian fighter, at the top of Lookout Mountain, near Golden, Colorado. More than 100 persons attended the brief Episcopal ceremony at the mountain top overlooking the plains of Colorado. It was her wish that she be buried with her husband.

Shoots to Awaken Brother.

Norwalk, Conn.—When Alex Hollick, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Hollick, failed to appear in time for school, his mother sent a brother, Joseph, 8, up to his bedroom to arouse him. Joseph seized a shotgun in the corner of the room, placed the muzzle at Alex's cheek and pulled the trigger, blowing his brother's head off. "I didn't know it would hurt," declared Joseph after the shooting.

U. S. to Sell \$35,000,000 "Junk."

Washington.—The United States Shipping Board has gone into the junk business on a tremendous scale, in an effort to dispose of \$35,000,000 worth of surplus materials and supplies on hand after building and fitting out the emergency fleet. Within a few days, advertisements will appear offering everything for sale, from "slightly used" steam locomotives with all improvements, to drugs and tobacco.

Stolen Ride Nearly Costs Life.

Wolverine, Mich.—A tramp giving the name of John Doe and bound from the Upper Peninsula to Detroit had a narrow escape from suffocation in the Michigan Central yards here. A supply of coal was tumbling down a chute into the engine tender when the crew was informed by a tramp that his pal had secreted himself in the tender pit and was covered up by the coal. On investigation, the crew heard the cries of the buried man and hurriedly uncovered him.

WATSON REPEATS HANGING CHARGES

GEORGIA SENATOR FIRES COUNTER THREAT AT PERSHING FOR STATEMENT.

TELLS OF GIBBETS IN FRANCE

Submits New Data of Alleged Executions of Soldiers Without Court Martials.

Washington.—Presenting further support for his charges that American soldiers were hanged overseas without court-martial, Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, in the senate, turned his fire on Secretary Weeks and General Pershing because of their denial of the senator's assertions.

Alluding to a statement made by the war secretary that "no decent man" would make charges with respect to army nurses such as made several days ago in the senate, Senator Watson, while disclaiming any intent to attack the nurses as a whole, said he would leave to any impartial tribunal or judge whether he or Mr. Weeks was the more "decent." The senator said his charge as originally made was "that officers in too many cases made courtesies of the nurses."

"And I can prove it," he exclaimed. Reading General Pershing's statement, as made in Nashville, Tenn., that the Watson charges of illegal hangings and inhuman treatment of privates by officers was a "most outrageous and untrue accusation," the Georgia senator declared:

"When the general denounces a senator as a liar, he had better remember that it is within the power of the senate to bring him here, and a time may come when we will do that. If he talks that way about more senators it may be done. We have as yet no kaiser that says 'Me and God'."

Senator Watson then read a letter from an unidentified Richmond, Va., woman who said she had served 12 months as an army nurse. The letter said that "officers made courtesies of the nurses wherever possible, and nurses who resisted . . . were subjected to personal indignities." Mr. Watson also said he had been told personally by a former nurse that she had been compelled to repel the assault of an officer.

More telegrams and letters in support of his illegal hanging charges also were presented by the senator.

AGREE TO PHONE MERGER PLAN

Valley Home Telephone Properties Sold for \$1,250,000, Report.

Lansing.—Sale of the Valley Home Telephone company's properties in Saginaw valley to the Michigan State Telephone company is understood to have been practically agreed upon here last week. The price will be approximately the same as the valuation reached by the public utilities commission, \$1,250,000.

The two systems will be combined and duplication of telephone service in Saginaw, Bay City and the surrounding towns will be eliminated. Rates for the consolidated service will be fixed by the public utilities commission after the sale and merger.

AERO ORGANIZATION FORMED

Detroit Man Elected President at Omaha Aero Congress.

Omaha, Neb.—Formation of a national organization in the interest of aviation in the United States was accomplished here Nov. 5 by delegates attending an aero congress in session during three days. Sidney Waldon, president of the Aero club of Detroit, was named president. Selection of the next meeting place was left in the hands of a board of governors.

U. S. GATHERING GOLD SUPPLY

Average of \$75,000,000 Monthly Now Being Shipped Here.

New York.—Gold holdings of the United States, the world's sole creditor nation, mounted to a new high record last month, approximating the stupendous sum of \$3,500,000,000. Statistics estimate this to be 35 to 40 per cent of the world's viable supply.

Metal which has been pouring into this country ever since the close of the war has averaged \$75,000,000 monthly this year.

Breweries Can Now Make Beer.

Washington.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has yielded to Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair and other treasury officials in their controversy over beer as a medicine regulation, and beer of alcoholic content may be used under the new ruling. Commissioner Haynes had insisted that the brewers must manufacture new beer in establishments apart from the near beer plants, but he has yielded to other officials.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(For the week ending November 3, 1921)

Kansas City reports hay trade extremely weak due to large accumulations on track. Receipts small in Philadelphia and Chicago, but generally in excess of requirements in other markets. Demand inactive. Prairie hay and straw in active demand in Chicago. Eastern and southern markets quiet. Stocks and movements good.

Quoted November 2: No. 1 Timothy: Philadelphia \$22.00; Chicago \$22.00; Cincinnati \$22.00; St. Louis \$22.00; Kansas City \$22.00; Minneapolis \$22.00; No. 1 Alfalfa: Kansas City \$19.00; Minneapolis \$22.50; No. 1 Prairie: Kansas City \$12.00; Minneapolis \$15.00; Chicago \$15.00.

Feed Markets somewhat better. Offerings of wheat feeds fairly heavy from northwest. Unseasoned and cottonseed meal and cake lower on reduced export demand. Corn in good supply and demand fair prices unchanged. Firmer feeling on grain in southwest because of reduced production but other crops and feed crops quiet. Feeding weak on smaller feeding inquiry due to weakness in hogs. Feed price reduced \$1.00 a ton.

Quoted November 2: Bran \$12.00; middlings \$13.00; flour middlings \$15.00; Minneapolis \$12.00; Chicago \$12.00; St. Louis \$12.00; Kansas City \$12.00; Minneapolis \$12.00; No. 1 Alfalfa: Kansas City \$19.00; Minneapolis \$22.50; No. 1 Prairie: Kansas City \$12.00; Minneapolis \$15.00; Chicago \$15.00.

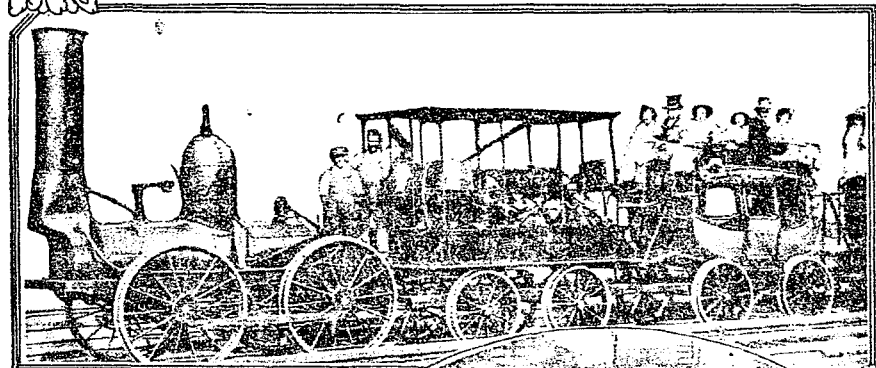
Live Stock and Meats. Prices of most classes and grades of live stock quiet. Choice and all grades of hogs. Hogs ranged from 12.00 to 15.00 per 100 lbs. Beef steers, feeder steers, feeder hogs and hogs ranged from 12.00 to 15.00 per 100 lbs. Fat hogs ranged from 12.00 to 15.00 per 100 lbs. Fat calves ranged from 12.00 to 15.00 per 100 lbs. Fat lambs ranged from 12.00 to 15.00 per 100 lbs. Fat ewes ranged from 12.00 to 15.00 per 100 lbs.

November 3 Chicago prices: Hogs top \$12.00; bulk \$12.00; medium and good \$12.00; light \$12.00; feeder steers \$12.00; feeder hogs \$12.00; fat hogs \$12.00; fat calves \$12.00; fat lambs \$12.00; fat ewes \$12.00.

Prices firm first half of the week, but there were drastic declines during the latter half. Choice and all grades of wheat. Corn dropped to new low levels at close with Chicago and Winnipeg. Demand weak. Flour steady. Flour prices of Canadian wheat slow milling and flour demand with several Minneapolis mills shut down, and lack of foreign demand.

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.12; No. 2 hard red winter wheat, \$1.12; No. 2 white wheat, \$1.12; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.12; No. 3 white corn, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.12; No. 3 white oats, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow oats, \$1.12; No. 3 white barley, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow barley, \$1.12; No. 3 white rye, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow rye, \$1.12; No. 3 white sorghum, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow sorghum, \$1.12; No. 3 white millet, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow millet, \$1.12; No. 3 white buckwheat, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow buckwheat, \$1.12; No. 3 white flax, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow flax, \$1.12; No. 3 white hemp, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow hemp, \$1.12; No. 3 white cottonseed, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow cottonseed, \$1.12; No. 3 white linseed, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow linseed, \$1.12; No. 3 white flaxseed, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow flaxseed, \$1.12; No. 3 white rapeseed, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow rapeseed, \$1.12; No. 3 white sunflower, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow sunflower, \$1.12; No. 3 white soybean, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow soybean, \$1.12; No. 3 white clover, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow clover, \$1.12; No. 3 white alfalfa, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow alfalfa, \$1.12; No. 3 white timothy, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow timothy, \$1.12; No. 3 white orchardgrass, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow orchardgrass, \$1.12; No. 3 white timothy, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow timothy, \$1.12; No. 3 white orchardgrass, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow orchardgrass, \$1.12; No. 3 white timothy, \$1.12; No. 3 yellow timothy,

Historic DeWitt Clinton Train of 1831



TRAIN AND COUNTRY OF 90 YEARS AGO

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.
THE historic DeWitt Clinton train of 1831 is an object lesson of American railroading. It is doubly an object lesson. It shows how far we have gone in railroad construction and development. It shows how great is the interest of the American people in their railroads.

When the farmer's boy hears the whistle of the local freight what does it do to him? Why, the chances are that it sets him dreaming of the day when he'll be grown up enough to be a brakeman—or even a conductor or an engineer.

What do the people of the country town do at train time? Why, they go down to the station to see the train arrive and depart, of course.

Why does Chicago boast of being the railroad center of the United States? Because no city can make a prouder boast.

What occupies the attention of congress quite as much as peace treaties, disarmament and taxes? Why, the railroad problem.

In short, the railroads are just as much a part of the national life as baseball, the corn crop and the Fourth of July.

And no wonder! One hundred years ago the United States did not have a mile of steam railroad (neither did any other country, for that matter). Now the United States has 264,351 miles, while all the rest of the world has only 732,800 miles. Canada has 38,044 miles; France, 31,558; the British Isles 23,709.

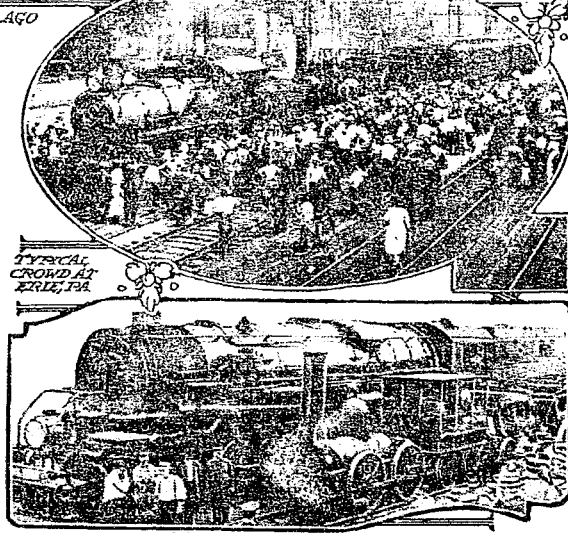
In 1830 there were but 23 miles of railroad in operation in the United States. By 1840 the mileage had increased to 2,818 and by 1850 to 9,021. In the decade between 1850 and 1860 the mileage increased to 30,626. This was a time of swift expansion and of grants of land and money. In fact, one of the causes of the panic of 1857 was the overcapitalization and overbuilding of railroads. It was in 1857 that a line was completed from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, linking Baltimore and St. Louis.

Another period of great expansion began in 1867, after the practical standstill caused by the Civil war. This expansion period lasted till the panic of 1873. The mileage increased at the rate of 4,400 miles a year; in 1870 no less than 6,075 miles of new track were built. It was May 10, 1869, that the first line across the continent was completed by the meeting of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific at Salt Lake City and the driving of the famous "Golden Spike."

But the biggest expansion period of all was the decade beginning with 1880, in which 70,000 miles were built; in the years 1880-82 no less than 29,000 miles were built, principally in the Central and Western states. This was a time of railroad speculation; railroads were frequently built in advance of the demand and even preceded the settlers. Since 1884 railroad building has been more conservative and much of the construction has gone into second and third tracks and improvements.

Thousands of Americans, still hale and hearty, have seen the oil lamp replaced on the railroads by compressed gas and by electric lights; the advent of the Pullman and the dining car; the growth of the mail and express service; the building of palatial terminal depots in cities like New York, Chicago, Washington and Kansas City. They well remember the establishment of the "fast trains"—which called forth Vanderbilt's famous, "The public be damned!" Many of them hope to see the era of electrification, which is just beginning, well under way.

The truth is that the railroads bulk large on our national horizon. There are now about 75 big systems. Some



PAST AND PRESENT

of them are very large, operating from 5,000 to 10,000 miles. The class A railroads operate 233,145 miles. They have a capital stock of about \$9,000,000,000, funded debts of about \$11,500,000,000, property investments of about \$18,250,000,000 and annual operating revenues of about \$5,000,000,000. They have more than 1,800,000 employees, whose compensation totals more than \$2,600,000,000 a year. They have about 64,000 locomotives, 54,000 passenger cars and 2,350,000 freight cars. They transport more than 2,300,000,000 tons of freight a year.

Moreover, few public questions have played a greater role in American politics in the last 20 years than the regulation, either state or federal, of the railroads. And perhaps they have never been a bigger question than right now. As everyone knows, the railroads went under the operation and control of the federal government during the World War; wages of employees were increased; freight and passenger rates were returned to their owners March 1, 1920. The government's loss in the operation of the railroads while under federal control was over \$900,000,000. May 1, 1920, the railroad labor board granted wage increases to about 1,800,000 employees, aggregating \$600,000,000. August 27, 1920, the Interstate Commerce Commission granted to the railroads increases in freight and passenger rates to enable them to meet the increased cost of operation caused by the war, to rehabilitate and expand the equipment and to meet the advance in wages granted by the railroad labor board. Nineteen hundred twenty-one saw the public demanding lower freight rates and the railroads and their employees considering the reduction of wages.

No wonder, then, that the historic DeWitt Clinton train of 1831 is a double object lesson in American railroads. It dates back to the railroad beginnings of this country—and of the world. Crowds go to see it whenever opportunity offers. A recent trip from New York to Chicago was a sort of railroad royal procession.

This granddaddy of locomotives, partly rebuilt, was put under steam and was run over a mile on the west side tracks of the New York Central on Manhattan Island, attaining a speed of 12 miles an hour. To turn back the pages to 1831 and complete the picture, a group of railroad officials, gowned in phylloxera, hoopskirts and poke bonnets, such as were worn by their great-grandmothers, rode on the coaches in the presence of the big crowds of people, who laughed and cheered.

The train was then loaded on two specially designed flat cars, drawn by the famous high-speed locomotive 999, which in 1833 made the run between Rochester and Buffalo at the rate of 112.5 miles an hour, a record which still stands. A modern private car at the rear completed the train.

Crowds flocked to see the train all along the thousand miles. The public demand was so great that ten days were taken up on the trip.

The DeWitt Clinton locomotive, named for the seventh governor of New York, was built for the Mohawk & Hudson railroad by the West Point foundry, New York city, in 1831. It drew its first passengers August 9. It made regular trips between Albany and Schenectady, a distance of seventeen miles. The Mohawk & Hudson was the original unit of the New York Central system, which now aggregates 6,075 miles. The cars were built on the lines of stage coaches. The inside and outside seats of each coach accommodated from 15 to 18 persons. A contract awarded to James Gould of Albany for the construction of six coaches provided that each coach was to be built and mounted on the railroad company's carriage frame for \$310. A single steel day coach at present prices costs \$34,000. The rails were of wood, with strap-iron stringers nailed to them. The train made from 12 to 30 miles an hour. The fuel was wood.

The DeWitt Clinton, as first built, weighed only 6,758 pounds, but as remodeled weighs 9,420 pounds. The weight of its tender is 5,840 pounds and each coach weighs 3,420 pounds, making the total weight of the train 25,020 pounds.

The standard Pacific type locomotive, used to haul the New York Central's fast passenger trains, weighs 270,000 pounds, and its loaded tender 158,000 pounds, making the weight of the engine and tender 428,000 pounds, a little more than 17½ times the weight of the whole DeWitt Clinton train.

The DeWitt Clinton engine is 12 feet 10 inches long; the length of the tender is 10 feet 11 inches, and each coach is 14 feet long, making the length of the train 67 feet 9 inches. The length of a Pacific type locomotive, including its tender, is 78 feet 2½ inches, or 12 feet 5½ inches more than the length of the DeWitt Clinton train. The latest type steel passenger coach measures 70 feet.

From such insignificant beginnings has grown America's world preeminence in railroading in less than one hundred years.

FUR STOLES AND CAPELETS; TAILORED SUIT WOMAN'S ALLY

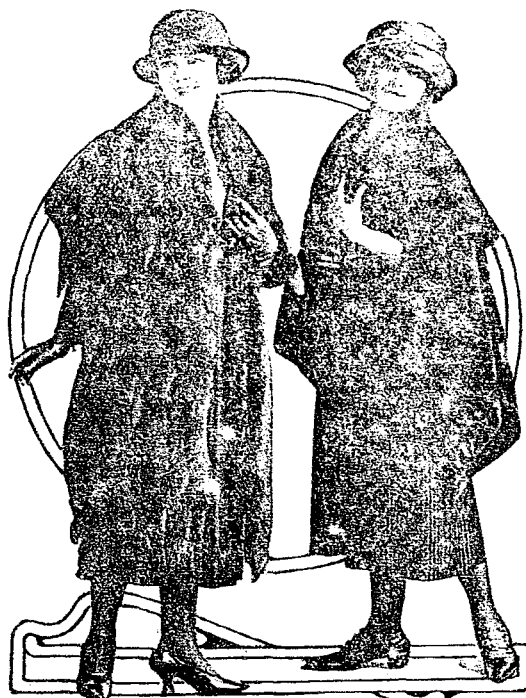
WITH the tang of autumn in the air, a study in the lighter furs is most appropos. Later comes the heavier fur coat. Leading up to its entree, designers have been giving much thought to the evolving of fur wraps to span the interim between early autumn and sleighbell time.

Judging from the sumptuous fur displays in fashion centers, the problem is solved. The answer is adorable fur capelets and shawl-like wraps made of most unusual peltry, such as American broadtail in taupe, black or brown, caramel-colored caracul, unpotted ermine, gray squirrel, kinkadee, astrakhan, Persian lamb and most

When in doubt, choose a suit. Ever ready, in good taste off almost every occasion, it remains pre-eminently woman's staunch ally in the matter of smart appearance.

Top a tailored suit with a fetching hat, grace it with the companionship of a brilliantly-colored vestee or perfectly-matched sandals, tune to it the new strapped sandals with modish hose, wear with it the best of gloves and "it must follow as the night the day" that aristocracy of fashion is the reward.

As to the silhouette, straight-line, unbelted models are favorites, such as our illustration sets forth. When belts are worn, for quite a few Rus-



Fur Stoles and Capelets.

emphatically, moleskin. Novelty furs are stressed this season, singly and in combination.

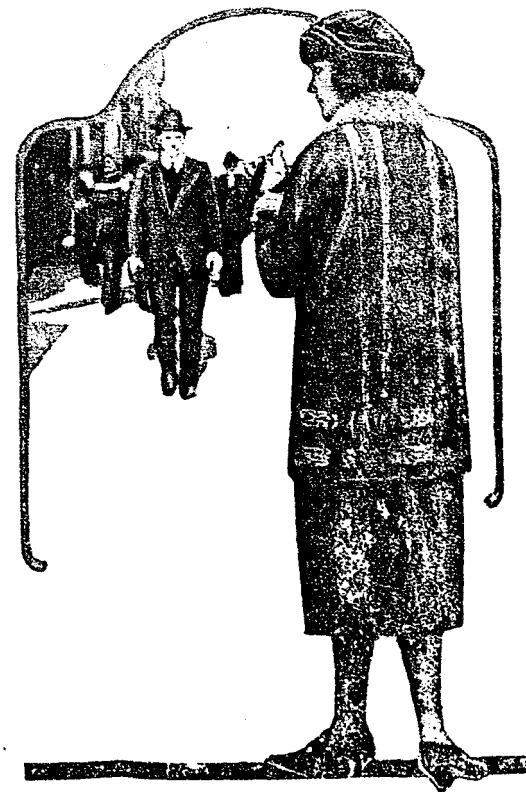
For elegance personified, the mole shawl-cape portrayed herewith has no superior. It is a decided innovation, suggesting a shawl topped with a voluminous cape-collor, and it has a "silver lining." At each move of midday, entrancing glimpses of gray metal brocade of regal quality are revealed.

Speaking of moleskin, the temptation is to digress from the subject of fur wraps long enough to tell of the cunning moleskin envelope pocketbook anyone can make who is clever with the needle. Join tiny places of mole,

slan blouse effects are noted, metal girldes, or entrancing interweavings of gay-colored patent leather, entirely not the waist line, but the hip line. Which means that low waist effects, to the point of exaggeration, are approved.

Regarding fabrics, it gladdens the heart of us to know that our early love, broadcloth, is reinstated in the favor of best designers both in this country and to Paris. The list of correct fabrics includes duvetyn, marvel, la, English tweed, wool velours, polart twill and triline. Soft, deep plied fabrics dominate.

Among the novelties, elre (waxed) brail is a favorite. The suit illus-



A Tailored Suit.

shaping same just like a large envelope, insert heavy satin gussets at the side. Line with a brilliant silk and sew a clip on the flap.

To return to our subject: Long stoles or scarfs of kolinsky or Japanese sable, the latter being the original of the subject of our illustration, are a vague de luxe. Such a wrap is admirable for rent service with a tailored suit.

trated has four rows, two by two, of the new embossed elre braid, which by the way, is the last word in fashionable trimmings. Polart twill in navy blue is fashioned along the new straight lines in this model.

Julie Bottomley

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The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by The American Legion News Service)

"BACK-TO-HOME MOVEMENT"

New York Post's Women Commander Would Have Women Give Up Their Jobs.



Someone should start a "back-to-the-home movement" for married women who tell unapologetically in the business world, according to Mrs. Julia E. Wheelock, commander of the Barbara Fritschle Post of the American Legion in New York city, and widely known as a writer.

Mrs. Wheelock believes that "working wives make lazy husbands." She believes married women should give up their jobs in favor of unemployed ex-service men.

It was Mrs. Wheelock who successfully opposed the making of the American Legion strictly a man's organization. As a result there are today several women enrolled as Legionnaires and several posts composed altogether of ex-service women.

Mrs. Wheelock began helping the United States win the war as early as 1916 when she started a campaign to obtain steeplechase and coal heaters for the navy. She caused to be presented to congress petitions for adequate preparedness and is accredited with having through her own efforts recruited 10,000 men for the navy. In recognition of her services she was made a chief yeoman in the regular service.

Mrs. Wheelock is active in social and civic affairs in New York and is widely known for her writings in both the English and French languages.

AMONG "BIRDS OF PASSAGE"

Editorial Asserts West Point Will Continue to Turn Out Crop of Second Lieutenants.

That the "second lieut." of whom there were so many during the war, is more or less an institution of active warfare is shown in an editorial from the American Legion Weekly under the caption "Birds of Passage." It follows:

"Buried in the recent official list of the number of army officers of all grades who have contrived to survive the congressional guillotine appeared this inconspicuous entry:

"Second Lieutenants (all arms), 233.

"Only 233 second lieutenants left! And once there must have been that many thousands. Who shall now deny that the war is over? Certainly while it lasted they bloomed like so many hardy perennials, emerging full blown from the training camps and finally from the ranks, for was not the top sergeant only a little lower than the angels?"

"After the Armistice, when divisional and regimental shows began to appear all over the A. E. F., the second lieutenant won fresh immortality in the quips which Mr. Bones passed to Mr. Tambo, and vice versa. It was a token of his popularity—for humanity does not poke gentle fun at what it hates.

"The second lieutenant is not extinguished. Most of him has graduated into a first lieutenancy. West Point will, of course, continue to turn out its annual crop, but even those will within a few months enter the larger life of the silver bar."

POST NAMED FOR LIEUTENANT

First American Artillery Officer to Die in Action is Honored by Surviving Comrades.

The first American artillery officer to die in action in France has been honored by his surviving comrades, who have named their post of the American Legion in New York in his honor. The post, which comprises members of the old First division, is known as the Jeff Field post.

Jefferson Field was a first lieutenant of Battery F, Seventh field artillery of the First division. He was twenty-two years old, and had entered the service of his country immediately upon his graduation from Harvard university.

A year after the death of the young officer at the field of battle, his personal property was sent to his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Field, who reside at the Baltimore hotel, New York. In a hand bag was a letter addressed to his parents, which Lieutenant Field had written a short time before he was killed. In the letter he foretold his death, and said, "Dad, I don't think I could have picked a more gentlemanly manner for me to make my exit."



GOOD HIGHWAYS

PROTECT ROADS FROM RAINS

Where Flood Spreads Out Over Valley, It Is Big Problem to Secure Proper Drainage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

During July and August, cloud-bursts, which are practically very heavy thunderstorms, cause serious problems in road construction in Nevada and Utah. The bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture has worked out several effective methods of protecting roads from these immense sudden flows of water after long dry spells. Where the drainage channels are well defined no great difficulty is involved in the design of the road drainage structures; but where the flood spreads out over a delta or a valley it is a problem so to locate the line and drainage structures that the latter will save the road from destruction.

In sections where the flood tends to spread out, a wide berm on each side of the roadway makes a substantial protection. The borrow pit provides



Water-Soaked Roadway in Nevada.

material for the embankment and serves as a diversion drain. Sometimes a short concrete dip is used for the purpose of passing the water over the road in a comparatively wide and shallow flow instead of under it. A dip is simply a pavement extending the full width of the roadway and protected at each edge against undermining by a cut-off wall extending 18 inches below the bottom of the pavement. Instead of attempting to build up a grade for this pavement, so as to raise it above the flood water, the dip follows the grade of the wash, and the water passes over it in time of flood. Where the deltas are so wide and the country so undeveloped as to make the cost of a concrete dip excessive, the dips are surfaced with gravel and the downstream edge is protected by a concrete cut-off wall. In connection with these drainage dips a V-shaped system of dikes and ditches is used, converging toward the road if it is desired to lead the flow from two or more washes to a single dip, and diverging toward the road when it is better to split the flow of a single stream to more than one dip.

WOMEN FAVOR BETTER ROADS

Townsend Bill Endorsed by General Federation of Women's Clubs at Salt Lake Meeting.

Evidence of the widespread interest in good highways was shown at the recent meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Salt Lake City. In endorsing the Townsend bill for national highways, now before congress, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Chicago, chairman of the department of applied education, said: "It is not necessary for us to point out the real interest of American women in highway matters. The influence of real highways on country life, on economics, on education, is now generally understood. What is needed is a national highway policy which will conserve government funds, and, through concentration of federal money on main highways, will give us a connected system at the earliest moment and the least expense."

GOOD ROADS REDUCE PRICES

Poor Transportation Facilities Help Keep Up High Cost of Living in Big Cities.

One of the solutions of the high cost of living problem lies in good roads. Poor transportation facilities form a strong factor in keeping prices up. With a system of well paved national highways transportation conditions would be improved to such an extent that the cost and time of bringing food and merchandise to the consumer would be materially cut.

Bay State Auto Law

In a campaign to make the roads of Massachusetts safe and comfortable for night driving, automobiles from other states must have proper light equipment devices approved in that state before they are allowed within the limits of the commonwealth.

Profitable Roadside Markets.

Roadside markets have helped more than one farm family bring in a much-traveled state highway to add a neat little sum to its bank account.

Origin of Buttons.

The Elizabethan era gave vogue to the button and buttonhole, two inventions which may be regarded as important, since they did much to revolutionize dress. The original button was wholly a product of needlework, which was soon improved by the use of a wooden mold. The brass button is said to have been introduced by a Birmingham merchant in 1680. It took 100 years to improve

on the method of sewing the cloth upon the covered button. Then, an ingenious Dane hit upon the idea of making the button in two parts and clamping them together, with the cloth between.

Morals in Government.

My own deliberate opinion is, that the more of pure moral principle is carried into the policy and conduct of a government, the wiser and more profound will that policy be. It is not the uniform course of human

events that virtue should be crowned with success. It is at least the uniform will of Heaven that virtue should be the duty of man. The path of virtue is, indeed, not always clear, and in the complication of human affairs artifice and simulation itself must occasionally be practiced. But it may, I believe, be laid down as a universal maxim that fraud is never justifiable to effect the same object. Fraud is, therefore, a weapon essentially belonging to the relations of war.—John Quincy Adams.

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COUNTRY PAPERS

GLAD NATION

(Continued from page one)

minity not from any selfish angle, but from the broader viewpoint of national good.

Some three or four months ago there was before Congress a bill on which the press of the country was divided. The magazines, the big national weeklies, the farm press and the metropolitan daily papers were on one side and the country newspapers were on the other side. The passage of the bill would mean creating an opportunity for a greater centralization of the merchandising of the nation in a few large cities with a consequent injury to the small cities and towns, and to the people of these cities and towns and the farms surrounding them. The country press fought for the defeat of the bill, and in the end the members of the committee in whose hands the fate of the bill rested listened to the country press because they realized that the welfare of these country communities represented the best interests of the nation as a whole, and the bill was killed.

During our participation in the World war the country press stood steadily and unflinchingly back of the nation. It did nothing to create dissension among the people during the time of emergency, but it did carry to its readers a continuous message of patriotism and national unity. In each community it wiped away much of factional lines, and created an atmosphere of intense Americanism that welded the American people together regardless of place of birth or ancestry.

Value Not Always Understood.

But the people of the cities do not always understand the value of the country press. With the increased demand for war supplies there came a demand for a decrease in the consumption of the ordinary needs of peace time. Among the things the consumption of which must be cut was paper. A city man was at the head of the department that regulated the use of paper, and he felt it advisable to so limit the amount of paper available for the country press as to seriously cripple all of these papers, and to have entirely closed many of them. It was the privilege of the writer to present the case of the country press to this man, and it did not take him long to see that the government could not afford to in any considerable degree cripple an institution that represented so much of national good as did these country newspapers.

Country Press Deserves Well.

The country press deserves well of the people of the nation, and especially of the people of the country communities. Individually these papers may not be large in size as compared with the city papers but quantity is not the measure of their value. They are worth both directly and indirectly far more than their subscription price. For that price they bring to you each week the news of your friends and acquaintances. To those who have left the country home to go either to the city or to some other country home, the country newspaper is a welcome weekly letter that keeps them in touch with friends and former associates. To those at home it carries the news of their friends and neighbors. It records the births and deaths, the marriages, the comings and goings of those in whom you are interested. It furnishes the medium of publicity through which work for a better and stronger community is maintained. It voices the consensus of opinion of the community to the representatives in the halls of the state and national legislatures. It is the paper of, for and by the people of the villages, the towns and the small cities.

No country paper worthy of the name ever seeks the support of the people of its community on any other ground than that of giving more than full value for all that it receives. You and yourself, your community, your state and the nation when you support and read your own "Home Town Paper."



Farming Is a Business

And like every business, it requires forms, records and books that give you the facts about your farm, just as a business man has them about his business.

We print forms and letterheads every day for farmers who have their own letterheads. The Michigan Farm Paper.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do for You

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Miss Ida Kersch was home from Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Gumbel visited in Detroit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolf of Jackson visited Chelsea relatives Sunday.

Dr. J. T. Woods visited at the home of his brother in Watford, Ont., over the week-end.

Rev. Haag of Detroit, a former pastor of St. Paul church, occupied the pulpit Sunday.

The Congregational Brotherhood will meet this evening at the home of D. H. Wurster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGee of Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turnbull of Detroit visited their parents here over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Barthel spent the past week with relatives in Lansing, Owosso and Durand.

Mrs. Austin Osterle of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. H. E. Fletcher, Thursday and Friday.

Fred Schumacher of Ann Arbor visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Schumacher, Sunday.

The S. P. L. met at the home of A. G. Faust last evening. A mock wedding was a feature of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster of Grass Lake motored to Battle Creek, Sunday.

Mrs. Ferdinand Faulhaber of Clinton spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Oker.

Miss Florence Fenn returned Monday from Rochester, where she had been visiting Miss Agnes Weber for a few days.

Mrs. D. E. Beach entertained the Priscilla club of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at her home in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roepcke shipped their household goods to Inlay City, Monday, where they will make their home with Mrs. Roepcke's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalmbach of Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and daughter Esther of Grass Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner.

About \$200 was cleared at the bazaar and supper given Saturday in Macabee hall by the Ladies Aid society and the Willing Workers of St. Paul church.

Orient and Philathea circles of the Methodist church will hold a roast pork cafeteria supper in the church dining room, Thursday, November 10, from six o'clock until all are served.

Herbert Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, was struck by a bicycle ridden by another boy Thursday and received a cut in the head, which required three stitches to close.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bristle entertained a number of their friends and neighbors at a progressive party, Friday evening, in honor of Miss Edith Prinzing of Portage, Montana.

Four candidates, Mrs. George Staffan, Miss Fern Klingler, Fred Broese and Fred Gentner, were initiated in the Pythian Sisters, Friday evening, the work being exemplified by the Pythian Sisters of Jackson. Supper was served in the dining room of the Congregational church, about 125 being present.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

Circulars free. All Druggists.

J. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Frank Staffan was in Detroit yesterday.

Miss Alice Page spent Thursday in Jackson.

Mrs. Earl Lowry and daughter Helen were in Jackson, Saturday.

Chelsea merchants will close their stores at noon on Friday in honor of Armistice day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Bauer and son Walter, of Albion, visited Chelsea relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weinmeister of near Howell visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Misses Amanda Wolpert and Anna Beutler spent the week-end with friends in Manchester.

Wesley Smith and S. J. King were in Detroit, yesterday, to see the reception of Marshal Foch.

North Sylvan grange will meet Friday, November 11th, with Mr. and Mrs. George A. McClure.

Snow Sunday and again today reminds one that winter is in the offing—not very far off at that.

Regular meeting of the W. R. C., Friday, November 11th. Dinner at noon, followed by inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walworth have moved to the house at 235 Harrison street, owned by Mrs. Roedel.

Mrs. George Runciman spent Wednesday and Thursday in Grand Rapids at the home of Mrs. Carrie Banks.

Remember the adjourned meeting of the Board of Commerce Thursday evening at the American Legion club rooms.

Mrs. Sarah Canfield, who had been spending the past two weeks in Chelsea, returned to her home in Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Runciman of Culver, Kansas, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Runciman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Guerin left today for Albion where they will spend the winter at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Bauer.

The Pythian Sisters are invited to meet with Mrs. H. D. Withler at her home Friday afternoon, November 11. Please bring scissors to cut blocks for quilt. A scrub lunch supper will be served at 6:30, to which members may invite their families, or friends.

The Chelsea Independents and the Dexter foot ball teams played a pointless game Sunday afternoon on Holmes' field, the final score being 0 to 0. Another game will be played Friday afternoon in Dexter. Sunday the Independents will go to Manchester to play.

Particular attention is called to the meeting time of the Congregational Brotherhood this evening, November 8th, at the home of D. H. Wurster. In Friday's issue the time of meeting was published as Friday, November 8th, and we herewith correct the error so made.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and Mrs. A. K. Collins motored to Burlington, Calhoun county, Thursday, where the ladies attended the county association of the Lady Macabees, while Mr. Campbell drove to Union City, where he visited the Miller brothers, formerly of Chelsea.

How Not to Take Cold.

Some persons are subject to frequent colds, while others, seldom if ever, have a cold. You will find that the latter take care of themselves. They take a shower or cold sponge bath every day in a warm room, avoid overheated rooms, sleep with a window open or partly open, avoid excesses, over eating, becoming over heated and then chilled by getting the feet wet. Then, when they feel the first indication of a cold, they take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without delay and it is soon over.

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Calls answered promptly day or night
Telephone No. 6.

CHELSEA CAMP No. 7338 M. W. A.
Meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of each month. Insurance best by test.
Herman J. Dancer, Clerk.

Dr. J. T. Woods left for Kerwood, Canada, today to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Woods, which will be held tomorrow.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church will give a comedy drama in three acts, "The Dream That Came True," on December 9th, at the Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer and family of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, of Sharon.

Washtenaw Pomona grange is meeting today in Chelsea at the M. E. church. The business session was held this morning, followed by a dinner at noon and a program this afternoon.

M. J. Dunkel was in Chicago, Saturday, and while there purchased another automatic machine for the plant of the Chelsea Sewing Co. The new machine is expected to arrive some time this week.

OTIS W. CUSHING.

Otis W. Cushing, age 78, was found dead in bed at the home of his son, William Cushing, at Dexter, Sunday morning, death being due to heart failure. Mr. Cushing apparently felt as well as usual upon retiring Saturday evening and his death came as a severe shock to his relatives.

Mr. Cushing was born on a farm in Webster township, where he resided until five years ago when he moved to the home of his son in Dexter. He is survived by two sons, William of Dexter and Laverne of Ann Arbor, and one daughter, Mrs. Francis Leinen of Webster.

The funeral was held at Dexter at 1:30 this afternoon, Rev. Curtis officiating. Burial in Webster.

HE RODE WITH FOCH.

The special train carrying Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the French military officer in charge of the allied forces during the World War, flashed through Chelsea yesterday at high speed shortly after eleven o'clock, the only stop in Washtenaw county being at Ann Arbor, where the train was held five minutes.

C. H. Fenn of Chelsea, historian of the American Legion of Michigan, accompanied Marshal Foch and party from Camp Custer, and attended the banquet in honor of the distinguished militarist in Detroit last evening.

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MIRRORS—Plate glass, beveled mirror with long handle and good sized glass, regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 values at \$2.98.

LARGE MIRRORS—Large beveled mirrors, oval shaped glass, two different styles and sizes, \$5.50 and \$6.50 values at \$3.98.

REAL LARGE MIRRORS—Real large millinery mirrors, long or short handles, beveled glass, regular values \$7.50, at \$4.98.

OVAL OR ROUND MIRRORS—Oval or round shaped mirrors with long or short handles, regular \$5.00 values at \$3.49.

IVORY COMBS, all course or coarse and fine teeth, regular \$1.00 value at 69c.

The Jackson News

Delivered by carrier anywhere in Chelsea

Daily per week 12 cents

Daily and Sunday per week, 15 cents

Paul Axtell, - - - Agent

COX ASKED TO RESIGN.

The county road board has asked John J. Cox to resign the position of county road engineer, and will meet in Ann Arbor this afternoon for a conference. Mr. Cox's contract with the board does not expire until next June.

MRS. VIANNA TROUT.

Mrs. Vianna Trout, 90 years of age, died Saturday, November 5, 1921, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Jones of Lima. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon and the body was taken to Sannensis, Illinois, for burial.

UNADILLA ITEMS.

Vet Bullis and family and Mrs. Mary May spent Sunday in Munith. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morse spent Sunday at William Pypers.

Mrs. Ellis was in Ann Arbor, Sunday, to see Rev. Ellis at the hospital. She reports him doing nicely.

Herbert Kimmel spent the week-end in Albion.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morse gave them a farewell last Friday evening. They leave for their new home in Brighton this week.

The Methodist fair will be held in the basement of the church, Friday evening, November 18th.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire in this manner to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy in our sad bereavement; also for the many beautiful flowers. Mrs. William Grieb and children.

DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit
Eastern Standard Time—Effective April 18, 1921.

Limited Cars

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

For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every two hours to 9:13 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, 11:52 p. m.

Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Seline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Good Health.

If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regular. No one can reasonably hope to feel well, when constipated. When needed, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are mild and gentle.

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Good Used Cars For Sale!

HOLLIER-8 LANDAU ROADSTER—Just overhauled and in fine condition.
1917 MAXWELL TOURING—New top, and starter and lights.

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The choice of DINING ROOM FURNITURE should be made with a view of long service, as well as beautiful appearance. Our stock of Tables, China Closets and Buffets, both in Golden and Fumed Oak will meet both requirements.

Every piece we are selling is quality clear through and the construction work is worthy of careful examination. Come in and see for yourself.

In order to assist you in buying and to move our stock more rapidly we are giving you a special discount of 20 per cent from present values, not from the higher prices of a year ago.

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A SPECIAL VALUE

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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. You will want YOUR OWN HOME FARM PAPER.

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