

The Chelsea Standard

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921.

VOL. 51, NO. 20.

THE CHelsea HERALD, Established 1871.
THE CHelsea STANDARD, Established 1889.

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Farmers' Club Meeting.

The Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday, December 16. Program as follows:

Invocation.
Roll call—Christmas quotations.
Singing—Christmas Carols.
Talk—Mr. Fred Handlin.
Song—Mr. Howard Boyd.
Discussion—S. P. U. G.
Question box.
Christmas Carols.

Parent-Teacher Club Organized.

About one hundred residents of this place met at the Chelsea high school building Tuesday evening and organized a Parent-Teacher Club. The following officers were elected: President—E. P. Steiner. Vice president—Mrs. Grace Axtell. Secretary—Mrs. B. B. Turbull. Treasurer—Mrs. Chauncey Freeman. A well arranged program was carried out. Plans were also made for a membership drive. At this meeting about forty people signed up as members of the club.

A meeting of the officers will be held in the superintendent's office at the high school building on Friday evening, December 17, at which time the usual standing committees will be appointed.

Purchase Auto License Early.

The county treasurer has for distribution the automobile license number plates for the year 1922, and commenced issuing the numbers the first day of December. In order to secure the license numbers, the applicant must furnish to the treasurer, the engine number, car number, model of car, year made, operator's number, Abstract number, and truck owners, a weight bill to attach to the application. The application will be made out from this information, or if the party will bring the former registration to the treasurer's office the license will be issued from same. Do not wait until the last day of the year to get your license, as the plates should be attached to the car (if driven) the first day of the year.

The Gold Cure.

An unfortunate man, possessed of a comfortable competency, evinced various eccentricities, and so his loving relatives tenderly escorted him to a famous neurologist. The latter viewed the patient from different points of the compass, and in due course passed him on to a psychopathologist. This polysyllabic expert subjected him to an exhaustive analysis and presently changed him off onto a psychiatrist. The latter had hardly more than begun his investigation when the patient lost all his money. Thereat his kin turned him loose, declaring that they had no more time to waste on a darned old crank. And he fell into the hands of a shabby plug of an unknown general practitioner, who gave him a few doses of bitter stuff and cured him for a dollar and sixty cents.—Country Gentleman.

War Material For Road Building.

Approximately \$150,000,000 worth of surplus war materials, turned over by the War Department to the Department of Agriculture, was distributed through the Bureau of Public Roads to the various States for road building purposes by November 1.

Under the Wadsworth-Kahn bill this surplus war material is sent to the States with the sole provision that it be used only for road building purposes. A vast accumulation of machinery, equipment, supplies, and motor vehicles that was to have been used in France has thus been diverted to a useful peace time purpose.

Included in the supplies distributed among the States are 27,198 motor vehicles, mostly trucks; 172 locomotives of various sizes; 25,000 gross tons of rails; more than 4,500,000 pounds of powder; and nearly 10,000 tons of TNT.

According to the report of the war department, the value of the material delivered to Michigan is \$4,648,320.

A Communication.

L. E. Rohis and wife stopped off here their way from Central New York, to visit their cousins, Roy and Verne Evans and families and old friends.

They find great changes since they left here in 1870. They came here in 1866 and left in 1870 for Iowa. He and his father owned the Mac-Cumber farm, or known now as the Shibley farm. He cast his first vote at Lima Center while working for William Warner, where the cement plant now stands and cast his first vote for president at Sylvan. Organized in 1868 a Tanner company with Conrad George Crowell as captain and visited Jackson and the surrounding towns in the campaign. They gave out word before pole raising time to the Democrats that we would put up a pole twenty feet taller than they put up. They put one up one hundred and ten feet and we put up one 130 feet and had to get a captain from Manchester to raise it and save had a big time. I find none of the dear old soldier boys that I knew here who served in the Civil war that were in the service with me.

L. E. ROHIS.

North Sylvan Grange.

North Sylvan Grange will meet Friday evening, December 9, in Firemen's hall, Chelsea. The annual election of officers will be held. Scrub lunch; bring dishes.

BOARD OF COMMERCE WILL ACCEPT WELFARE BUILDING

The Chelsea Board of Commerce held their regular meeting in the American Legion rooms last Thursday evening and most of the members of the organization were present. About fifteen new members were admitted to membership.

At this meeting it was decided to accept the offer of F. H. Lewis, president of the Lewis Spring & Axle Co., of the free use of the Welfare building as a community house, providing satisfactory arrangements can be made to heat and light the building.

The Welfare building is one of the many fine buildings erected by F. P. Glacier in Chelsea and it cost over \$70,000 at the time it was built. It is equipped with a large assembly room on the second floor, where athletic games could be held. In the basement there is a swimming pool, reading room, billiard table, and a space for a bowling alley. It is estimated that the cost of installing the heat from the exhaust steam from the Municipal plant would cost from \$350 to \$1500. The building is located about 100 feet from the village plant. Howard Holmes, R. D. Walker and Dr. A. L. Steger were appointed as a committee to investigate the matter and were empowered to add two more members to the committee.

The drain committee reported that an attorney is taking steps to have the Goose Lake-Mill Creek drain construction dropped. The original petition for this drain was signed by 110 residents of Sylvan and the cost of the work so far has been about \$1500.

The road committee reported that a petition was being circulated to have the route of the Stockbridge-Chelsea-Manchester trunk line, known as "M-92" changed so that it would come from Wilkinson street east on Middle street, then south on Main street to the territorial trunk line road.

Fred H. Lewis gave a talk on the organization of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and its work. F. O. Redick, Secretary of Meosota Board of Commerce, was present as a guest and gave a very interesting address. Rev. E. A. Barnes, pastored a program of events suitable for the proposed community house, and many other members of the organization took part in the discussions.

The next meeting of the Board of Commerce will be held on Thursday evening, December 15.

Man is Clean Milk Factor.

"Pay the farmer for his milk on the basis of freedom from bacteria," is the solution offered by Dr. C. E. North, director of the North Public Health bureau of New York, for providing a community with pure milk and lessening the amount of sickness. The suggestion was made during a lecture on "Milk Inspection" at the state conference of health officers and nurses in Lansing.

"I do not know of any one thing which will do more for the health of the public, especially the infants and children, than enforcement of milk regulations," said Dr. North. "No one has a monopoly on cleanliness. It isn't the dairy barn which produces clean milk, but the man who cares for the cattle. The biggest secret of clean milk is plentiful supplies of hot and cold water. It is bad sanitary practice to bed cows too generously with dry straw. The dust laden the air and infects the milk."

"The farmer's wife deals with the most deadly weapon in the milk business—the strainer cloth. If ordinary precautions of cleanliness are taken, a strainer is unnecessary. Even if a strainer is used, it is worthless except in excluding the visible pieces of dirt. Homeowners of 160,000 bacteria can march with extended ranks through the finest mesh of a strainer. Only dirty farmers have to have strainers."

To produce acceptably clean milk, that is, milk with less than 50,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter of milk, according to Dr. North, it is necessary: To curdy and wash the cows; to wipe the udder with a clean, damp cloth and to dry it with another; to milk to use a straight-fronted milk pail with not more than five-inch opening; to bring the milk close to the udder (calves get certified milk because air never reaches it); to cool the milk immediately without straining; and to sterilize and dry thoroughly all milk utensils.

Lafayette Grange Election.

Lafayette Grange held their annual election of officers last Thursday. Those elected are as follows: Master—Miss Cora Feldkamp. Overseer—Albert Pelemeler. Steward—Charles Schlessner. Assistant Steward—Mrs. C. Schlessner.

Lecturer—Irma Mayer. Secretary—Amy Gentner. Treasurer—Emanuel Feldkamp. Pomona—Miss Wiseman. Ceres—Alma Pelemeler. Flora—Ethel Haskley. Chaplain—Mae Chapman. Gatekeeper—John Kiltner.

Lima Teachers.

I will be at the Lima town hall every Friday during December; Dexter Savings Bank, Saturday, December 1st, and Chelsea at the Farmers & Merchants Bank, Saturday, January 7, to receive the township taxes. Paul D. Pierce, Treasurer.

Set Clocks Ahead.

The common council at their meeting Monday evening decided to change the time next Sunday night from Central to Eastern Standard time. This action was taken as the result of the mail vote that was cast by a majority of voters of this place.

The vote was as follows: For Eastern time, 250; Central time, 28; to have the time remain six months of the year on Central time for the winter, and Eastern time for the summer, 27.

December Term of Court.

Monday was the opening day for the December term of the circuit court, a term which, in the opinion of the court officers, will be one of the most important ever held.

The jury which was called, reported Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and Monday was spent arranging the cases on the docket and the sifting of the cases to find out which were ready for trial.

There are 11 criminal cases on the calendar, including the trial of Peter Orlando, charged with the murder of George Burg at Saline on July 15. There are 115 civil actions on the docket, including the 13 insurance cases of William Waltz, trustee of the Goffe estate.

All of the cases in which Andrew J. Sawyer appears as lawyer will be passed at the start of the term, pending the decision in the motion for disbarment.

Communication.

December 6, 1921.

Editor Chelsea Standard.

Dear Sir:—During the recent excavations outside the Chelsea Garage, a vessel was unearthed which may prove to be a very interesting relic of the early settlers in these parts.

The vessel, which is of a globular shape, is made apparently of brass. The upper edge is turned outward forming a large rim. It is about eighteen inches in diameter. Inside a piece of brown substance was found, which had the appearance of having been partially masticated. Strangest of all however is the inscription which appears on it thus: TH ISIS ACUS PIDO RAND ADAM BI GONE

In due course it will be sent to an archeological expert, but in the meantime, probably, some Chelsea resident may be able to decipher the inscription.

Yours truly, O. E. Post.

Last Of The Mohicans.

Critics have placed Maurice Tourneur's new picture, "The Last of the Mohicans," by J. Fenimore Cooper, in a new category of film productions. It is called a permanent photoplay classic, which means that it will live when the ordinary entertainment film has passed on. This is for several reasons, the first being that Tourneur proved he could make an absorbing entertainment out of Cooper's famous story, and at the same time preserve the historical and educational values. The Princess Theatre offers his extravagant production Wednesday and Thursday, December 14 and 15.

"The Last of the Mohicans" is a story too well known to need repetition, but the sweet love tale, with the humor and pathos thrills and exciting moments, is one that will cause every beholder to gasp—then laugh, then gulp—for it is intensely human, intensely real, and replete with historical events that thrill. All the ability and knowledge of the great Tourneur has gone into this production.

An all-lead cast, especially selected by Tourneur, appears in this story. The scenic backgrounds are exquisite in their rugged beauty.

Michigan Grains Win.

Cleaning up practically all awards in the rye classes at the recent International Hay and Grain Show, held in connection with the Livestock Show, at Chicago, Michigan farmers repeated their successes of last year and brought added fame to crops of the State. Many high awards in wheat and other crops fell to Michigan exhibitors also, but the chief honors came in rye, with the famous Rosen responsible for every Wolverine prize.

Competing against all the United States and Canada, Michigan growers took 25 out of 30 awards for rye, including the first 8 places. Irving Beck, of South Manitow Island, won first place with his entry of "South Manitow" Rosen. Ten out of 25 prizes in Soft Red Winter Wheat also came back to Michigan. These places included 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6, with Arthur Jewett, of Mason, Ingham County, first.

Winning three first places in different events at the show, Mr. Jewett accomplished a feat which is considered unique by veteran exhibitors at the International. The fact that hundreds of samples from all parts of the United States and Canada were entered makes the achievement of the Michigan man quite remarkable. Jewett is a graduate of the Michigan Agricultural College in the class of 1919.

An educational exhibit shown at the Show by the crops department at M. A. C. was one of the features. The entries which won prizes in the competitive classes were gathered by the Michigan Crop Improvement Association. A. L. Bibb, secretary of the Association and Extension Specialist at the College, handled the preparation and exhibiting of the entries.

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You can buy the best quality of merchandise for the least money

We Can Sell You:

Red Band Blend Coffee the best in town for the money
Tryphosa and Red-E-Jel..... 3 for 25c
Olives, plain and stuffed..... 15c and 25c
Good Canned Corn..... 3 cans for 25c
Best Canned Corn, per can..... 15c
Fancy Canned Peaches and Apricots in Syrup, per can..... 25c
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Best Rolled Oats..... 3 pounds for 11c
Sunbeam Grated Pineapple, per can..... 25c
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Wheat Cereal (same as cream of wheat) per package..... 25c
Choice Dried Apricots..... 2 pounds for 25c
P. & G. White Naphtha Laundry Soap..... 17 bars 99c
Matches..... 6 Boxes 25c
White Rose Toilet Paper..... 3 rolls 25c
Vail & Crane Crackers, best made, per pound, 15c. 7-lb. Qu's 99c
Canned Milk, per can..... 10c

Best Bulk Cocoa 3 pounds 25c

Best Black Pepper, per pound..... 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup..... 3 cans 25c
Pork and Beans, large cans, each..... 10c

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The Best CHRISTMAS Gift

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Surprise the family and your friends. Give Photographs.

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Operating Hours 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

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Gifts for any member of the family may be found in our store. You'll be surprised when you look at our Christmas Hardware and Christmas Furniture.

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Shows Progress Made By Science

Annual Report of Smithsonian Institution Covers Wide Range of Subjects.

28 AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLES

Deal With Recent Advances of Interceding Phases of Every Branch of Science—Figures on Army Supplies.

Washington.—The Smithsonian Institution has just made public its annual report, which, among other things, contains a general appendix of articles covering recent advances of interceding phases of nearly every branch of science, including astronomy, physics, chemistry, geology, zoology, entomology and anthropology. The articles have been written as far as possible in a style intended to interest the general reader rather than the scientist, and, as the report states, "in this way carries out one of its principal objects, namely, the diffusion of knowledge."

One article is by Dr. Arthur D. Little, and entitled, "Natural Resources in Their Relation to Military Supplies." In this article Dr. Little gives figures as to the number of various articles used by the American armies in the World war, illustrating, as he points out, the importance of the economic factor in modern warfare. For instance, 22,000,000 blankets were provided for our soldiers, and 100,000,000 yards of cloth was used in making their uniforms and overcoats, while the square yards of cotton textiles used by the United States during the war totaled 800,000,000. If this enormous amount of cotton textiles were laid out in one yard width, it would give the size of the earth could be placed upon it.

What Our Soldiers Used. During the war period the American soldiers ate more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of flour, 800,000,000 pounds of beef and 20,000,000 pounds of jam and other substantial foods in proportion. Miscellaneous items for the army included 40,000,000 safety razor blades, 10,340,000 spoons, 4,000,000 pairs of rubber boots and 9,250,000 brushes of various kinds. Dr. Little also discusses in connection with military operations, coal, metals, explosives and other resources, concluding by showing that scientific research is indispensable not only in achieving military efficiency but also as an assurance of peace-time prosperity.

Age in Winter, Not in Summer

Winter Exercise is Important. Therefore, for Middle-Aged, Says Physician.

SWIMMING IS A GOOD ONE

Middle Age Demands Above All Steadiness and Continuity in Its Recreation—Time is Chief Difficulty in the Way.

London.—Declaring that we age in winter and not in summer, the medical correspondent of the London Times urges the middle-aged to take some measure in the way of exercise to correct the deficiency. If they will do this, he says, and awake to a realization of winter exercise they will secure themselves many an hour of ill-health.

The approach of winter raises once again the question of winter exercise, he says. This is a most difficult subject. For at the very period when exercise is most necessary it becomes most difficult to obtain. The difficulty for the business man is especially great. He must leave home at an hour which makes early morning exercise practically impossible. When he returns home again it is already growing dark or quite dark. Thus his opportunities for outdoor recreation are practically withdrawn altogether, except at the week-ends.

On the other hand, says the physician, winter is a time of sedentary life. There is no inducement to go out of the office, and people tend to eat down their excursions from their own desks to the lowest point. They sit in warm rooms, which they leave only to go to their meals. All this means a sluggish circulation and sluggish removal of waste products. People, especially middle-aged people, get fat in winter.

Young people are better off, says the writer. The majority of them dance once or twice a week, and manage to get in some vigorous exercise on Saturday and Sunday.

Steadiness for Middle Age. Middle age demands above all steadiness and continuity in its recreation, he says. There is no much waste to be got rid of every day. If this is allowed to accumulate to the week-end the thought of the body becomes

The influence of cold in stimulating the growth of plants is the subject of an article by Dr. Friedrich V. Coville. Dr. Coville shows that the general belief as to the causes of dormancy of plants in the fall and of their new growth in the spring is erroneous. He seeks to prove by numerous experiments that dormancy in trees and shrubs sets in before cold weather, and that cold weather is not necessary for the establishment of complete dormancy; that after dormancy has begun, the exposure of the plants to an ordinary growing temperature is not sufficient to start them into growth; and that these plants will not resume normal growth in the warm weather of spring unless they have been subjected previously to a period of chilling.

"Doctor Coville," says a statement by the Smithsonian Institution, "is of the opinion that a complete understanding of the results of the process of chilling will be of the greatest benefit to agriculture, especially in transferring plants from one part of the world to another, in growing various plants out of season, in grafting and

Reverend Visitor From the Orient



Most Rev. Archbishop Sekken Araki, the abbot of the Sojiji, head monastery of the Sojiji Sect (in robes) from Tsunami, Japan, with members of his staff on the steps of the White House after having been received by President Harding. The archbishop is making a tour of the United States.

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other processes of modern agriculture practice."

Urges Protection of Wild Birds. Dr. Walter B. Colledge, in an article on the necessity of state action for the protection of wild birds, gives many reasons why the country should "jealously guard these feathered allies," which, he adds, are among the greatest enemies of the insect pests that annually destroy millions of dollars' worth of American farm products.

The report also contains three papers on the study of insects, two of them, "The Division of Insects of the United States National Museum" and "The Seven-Year Locust," containing many beautiful color plates, while the third, by Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology of the Department of Agriculture, reviews the war-time work of government entomologists in overcoming the insect pests that warred on the crops and animals of the country.

The various branches of the science of anthropology are represented by articles by Dr. J. Walker Fawkes, who describes two types of prehistoric cliff houses of the southwestern part of the United States; Dr. W. H. Holmes, who discusses the race history and racial characteristics of the American Indians, while the origin of the Czechoslovak people is treated in a translation by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka.

The total number of articles included in the report is 28, nearly all of them illustrated with plates and text figures.

DAIRY THE DAIRY

MAKING MILK IN NEBRASKA

Figures Obtained Probably Approximate Requirements in Other Sections of West.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here is what it costs, in labor and feed, to produce 100 pounds of market milk in eastern Nebraska: Winter, six months—concentrates, 41.2 pounds; dry roughage, 95.3 pounds; silage and other succulent roughage, 93.0 pounds; bedding, 11.1 pounds; human labor, 2 hours; horse labor, 0.06 hour; hauling and grinding concentrates, \$0.010; pasture, \$0.108; total costs, except depreciation on cows, \$0.789; depreciation on cows, \$0.018.

Summer six months—Concentrates, 11 pounds; hauling and grinding concentrates, \$0.004; dry roughage, 51.2 pounds; silage and other succulent roughage, 29.3 pounds; pasture, \$0.053; human labor, 1.3 hours; horse labor, 0.08 hours; total costs except depreciation on cows, \$0.505; depreciation on cows, \$0.084.

The work of determining the cost of producing milk in this section covers two one-year periods. It was begun by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the department of dairy husbandry of the University of Nebraska, in September, 1917, discontinued at the end of the first year, and resumed in September, 1919. The figures reported were based on actual records obtained by regular monthly visits of 24 hours each to eight farms for two years, and to 22 other farms for one year.

The requirements for keeping the average cow one year were: Concentrates, 1,620 pounds; hauling and grinding concentrates, \$0.030; dry roughage, 4,275 pounds; silage and other succulent roughage, 3,593 pounds; pasture, \$22.01; bedding, 340 pounds; human labor, 112.8 hours; horse labor, 3.2 hours; other costs except depreciation on cows, \$40.35; depreciation on cows, \$4.78.

During the first winter and summer the average incomes from milk were not sufficient to meet the average costs. In the second year the incomes were above the average costs in both seasons. The greater percentage of the year's income was received in the winter, but the feed, pasture and bedding costs exceeded the summer costs.



Feed for Dairy Cows Should Be Carefully Weighed.

by a greater percentage than the winter receipts exceeded the summer receipts.

Although the figures obtained show what was required to produce milk for the Omaha market under the system of dairy management found in the section studied, and probably approximate the requirements in similar localities, it is pointed out by the department that they, of course, do not apply to dairying in sections where different conditions and methods of management prevail.

Additional details of the record are contained in department bulletin 972, "Unit Requirements for Producing Market Milk in Eastern Nebraska," recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Copies of the bulletin may be had by addressing a request to the department at Washington, D. C.

MOLD REPORTED IN SILAGE

Trouble Occurs Only Where Air Is Present, Generally Caused by Lack of Water.

The usual number of complaints are coming in regarding the presence of mold in silage. Mold can grow only when air is present. Air generally gets in as the result of the silage being too dry when put into the silo. If water was added, not enough was used. Poor packing may cause the same trouble. Mold around the doors and against the wall is the result of poor construction of the silo which allows air to enter. Nothing can be done now to remedy the condition. At the next filling time special care should be taken to see that the corn contains enough moisture and that it is well tramped. It is always safest to reject moldy silage especially for horses and sheep, although for cattle there seems to be little danger.—C. H. Eckles, chief of the division of dairy husbandry, University Farm.

ERGOT IS CAUSE OF HUGE LOSSES

Disease of Rye and Occasionally Found on Wheat and Other Cultivated Crops.

PRODUCE SPORES IN SPRING

Allment Has Become Widely Distributed Across Continent—Durum Wheats Seem to Be More Subject to Attack.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ergot, a widespread disease of rye, and occasionally reported on wheat and the other cultivated cereals and related grasses, has this year been observed in North Dakota as a destructive disease of wheat. Samples of thrashed wheat sent to the United States Department of Agriculture from several points in northeastern North Dakota carry as much as 10 per cent by weight of the ergot bodies. This figure does not fully represent the probable amount of ergot produced by the crop, for an appreciable percent-



Ergot Has Become Very Destructive in Rye and Particularly Durum Wheats, Even Occurring to a Marked Degree in Barley.

age of the atheria, or ergot bodies, would, of course, be blown out with foreign material either as a part of the screenings or with the straw through the blow stacker.

Ergot can be distinguished in ripening wheat as large bluish black bodies, which in many instances are from three to eight times as large as the grain of wheat or rye which they displace in the head. Many of these bodies fall from the ripe wheat or rye head during the process of harvesting and lie on the ground all winter. They germinate in the spring and produce spores which infect the wheat or rye head when it is in bloom.

As a disease of wheat, ergot has become widely distributed across the country from New York to Oregon and from the Canadian border to the southern limits of wheat production, but not until within the past three years has it attracted more than passing attention. From such observations as have been recorded there is some reason to believe that the disease is becoming not only more prevalent but is also more widely distributed. The durum wheats seem to be more subject to attack than do the common wheats; at any rate, reports based on field observations and on samples of thrashed grain show a higher percentage of ergot in the durum varieties.

Ergot is Poisonous to Live Stock.

The importance of ergot as a cereal disease lies not so much in its relation to crop yield as it does in its poisonous effect upon animals that unwittingly have been given a ration of screenings or other feed containing the ergot bodies. It is now generally accepted that flour made from wheat or rye is unfit for food if it contains more than one-tenth of 1 per cent by weight of ergot. Screenings obtained from wheat or rye affected with ergot would naturally include ergot bodies, and these when ground at the feed mill are scarcely recognizable as a part of the grain. Such feed, when fed to poultry or other live stock, may result in fatal poisoning.

As a cereal disease, ergot may be controlled by planting clean seed immediately after any other crop than wheat or rye in which there was an outbreak of ergot.

Winter rye volunteers readily, and these volunteer plants are almost always badly infected with ergot. Sowing wheat after rye, therefore, is bad practice, for, regardless of whether the ergot attacks the wheat, its presence in volunteer rye is sure to leave a considerable quantity of both rye and ergot in the wheat as it comes from the thrashing machine. This foreign matter is likely to lower the grade of the wheat as well as affect its value for bread-making purposes.

Freeing Seed Grain of Ergot. Rye or wheat containing ergot bodies can be perfectly cleaned by pouring the grain into a vat or barrel containing a 20 per cent solution of common salt and stirring thoroughly to bring the ergot bodies to the surface. The difference in specific gravity between this solution and fresh water will bring all ergot bodies, or pieces of such material, to the surface where they can be skimmed off. The brine should then be drawn off and the grain then washed in fresh water to remove any salt remaining on the seed.

PEA ROOT-ROT FOUND IN WESTERN STATES

Much of Seed Grown in Montana, Idaho and Utah.

Survey Indicates That There Are Incipient Cases of Disease in Nearly All of the Most Important Districts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Does pea root-rot, so destructive in the pea-growing sections of the Eastern and Central states, occur in the important seed-producing sections of the West, or is there some basis for the belief of the growers there that their climate and soil safeguard them in some way from loss? Is there any danger of the spread of pea diseases with western seed?

Answers to these questions have been made by specialists of the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, who have studied the pea disease situation during the past season, which has been one of heavy loss in some of the older sections of the country, where pea root-rot has now become so common that many fields are unproductive and the continuation of the industry seems uncertain in some localities.

Much of the seed used in the East is grown in Montana, Idaho, and Utah, where the industry is relatively young. A survey of these states, however, indicates that there are incipient cases of pea root-rot in nearly all of the important districts and that under present conditions it will be only a matter of time before this type of trouble is as widespread as it is in the East.

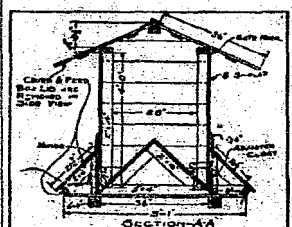
In the same way the western potato growers, who formerly escaped root rot, now find their yields very greatly curtailed by Fusarium blight, Rhizoctonia, and other fungus parasites which have increased with the longer culture of the crop. The western climate cannot be depended upon to keep plants healthy. Growers should therefore watch carefully for the appearance of pea root-rot and practice the longest possible rotations to prevent its development. The situation is not one, to justify undue alarm, but these findings should be taken seriously, if the interests of the pea crop in later years are to be safeguarded.

The danger of spreading pea diseases with the seed is minimized by the department specialists, who point out that only one disease, the leaf and pod rot, is carried in this way, and this is not as general or extensive as has been believed.

ADVANTAGES OF SELF-FEEDER

Inverted "V" at Bottom of Device Compels Grain or Feed to Slide Out into Trough.

This self-feeder for hogs, as perfected by Director Christie at Indiana experiment station, is made as shown by this cross section. It will be seen that the inverted "V" at bottom of feeder compels the grain or feed to slide out into the trough. The slide gate can be



Self-Feeder for Hogs.

adjusted to let out as little or as much feed as desired. The pigs will themselves raise the outside cover, which drops down when they are through eating. This feeder has some advantages over other types. Other types are described in Farmers' Bulletin 900—Free from Department of Agriculture, Washington.

DETERIORATION OF WOODLOTS

There is Usually Almost No Young Growth of Tree Species Where Pastured Heavily.

Heavy pasturing of farm woods has been one of the chief causes of their deterioration, it has been found by the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. The severity of damage depends largely upon the number of stock and the make-up of the woods. In heavily pastured woods there is usually almost no young growth of the valuable tree species.

Cattle, horses, sheep, or goats eat young seedlings, particularly the hardwoods, trample them out, or else break them off. Hogs eat some kinds of seed and thus prevent reproduction from starting or root young seedlings out of the ground and sometimes eat the roots.

In those parts of the southern long-leaved pine region where hogs run wild they are known to do a great deal of damage to the seedlings and often damage trees several feet in height. When driven out of the swamps by high water in the late winter and early spring they root up the long-leaved pine seedlings and devour the heavy roots. Observations carried on in Louisiana have shown stands of several thousand long-leaved pine seedlings per acre where protected against hogs and no seedlings on adjacent areas which were unprotected.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARMEN OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Tablets 25c.

Mitchell Eye Salve

For SORE EYES

Hemstitching and Picotting Attachment

Fits any sewing machine. Price \$2. Personal checks, 10c extra.

BRIDGMAN SALES AGENCY, Box 881, Buffalo, N. Y.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 50-1921.

The Modern Version.

Bobby, five, had just become acquainted with the boys who moved in across the street. His vocabulary immediately expanded. Although accustomed to his use of slang, mother was quite shocked when she heard Bobby say one evening:

"Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake—I should worry!"

—Milwaukee Journal.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When written, mention this paper. Advertisement.

Perils of the Locker.

"You would hardly call golf a dangerous game?"

"I don't know about that," said Mr. Gadsden. "I never accept an invitation from a fellow player to sample a recent purchase that I don't feel as if I were taking my life in my hands."

Don't wait for your happiness until others hand it to you on a silver platter.

St. Etna, Europe's greatest volcano, rises immediately in front of the sea.

Vitality and Strength FOLLOW GOOD BLOOD.

Lansing, Mich.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a great medicine. My first experience with this medicine was several years ago, and before I took all of one bottle of the Discovery I was completely relieved. Just a couple of years ago I was suffering with stomach trouble and I also had a chronic cough which was very annoying. I again took the Golden Medical Discovery with the same good results; it did me all the good in the world."—Mrs. Roscoe Giles, 700 William St. Obtain this "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest drug store in tablets or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. and write for free advice.

Leased by Japanese for Arms Meet



The Japanese embassy has leased this building at Twentieth street and Massachusetts avenue, Washington, for the duration of the conference on the limitation of armaments.

BEFORE AND AFTER CHILDBIRTH

Mrs. Williams Tells How
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound Kept Her
in Health

Overpeck, O.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me both before and after my baby was born. I suffered with backache, headache, was generally run down and weak. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and decided to try it. Now I feel fine, take care of my two boys and do my own work."

I recommend your medicine to anyone who is ailing. You may publish my testimonial if you think it will help others. I am, Mrs. CARRIE WILLIAMS, Overpeck, Ohio.

For more than forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been restoring women to health who suffered from irregularities, displacements, backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues." Today there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States where some woman does not realize who has been made well by it. That is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for such ailments.

PALMER'S LOTION
A HOUSEHOLD
NECESSITY FOR
BURNS, BITES, CUTS,
ECZEMA AND
ITCHING SKIN AND
SCALD HEAD. ALL
DRUGGISTS.
GUARANTEED BY
SOLON PALMER
NEW YORK

PALMER'S LOTION
REMOVED ALL MY PIMPLES
AND CLEARED MY COMPLEXION

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

for the prompt relief of Asthma and
Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it.
25 cents and one dollar. Write for
FREE SAMPLE.

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

**PARKER'S
HAIR BALM**
Removes Dandruff, Itches, Redness,
and restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
Solely Made in America.
Beware of cheap imitations.

HINDERCOIN (Beverly, Cal.)
Solely Made in America.
Beware of cheap imitations.

Juggled Statistics.
The human race has added ten years to the life of the average man in the last 50 years, an actuary told the life underwriters in Chicago recently. Why shouldn't this sort of thing go on, he asks, until man lives to be one hundred? Why not, to be sure? Just as Mark Twain figured about the length of the Mississippi, it was cutting out bends and shortening itself so much every year. If the same rate should keep on, in the course of a few thousand years the Mississippi would be only 18 miles long.—Kansas City Star.

MOTHER! CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to clean the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

No Money in That.
"Professor Diggs seems to be upset about something." "He's had another grievous disappointment." "What was it?" "He thought an official looking envelope that came in the morning mail contained a lecture contract, but it was only a notification that he was going to be awarded another honorary degree."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

MURINE
Night
Morning
Keep Your Eyes
Clean, Clear and Healthy

SPANISH DOUBLOONS



"MY LASSIE!"

Synopsis.—Jane Harding, respectable and conservative old maid, but never too old to think of marriage, with more money than mind, and a very nice, Virginia Harding, undertaking to stop her, gets on the vessel and is unwillingly carried along. By no means concealing her distaste for the expedition and her contempt for its members, Virginia makes the acquaintance of the Honorable Cuthbert Vane. Talking with Dugald Shaw, leader of the expedition, she learns that the island is a matter of some difficulty. Virginia, very frankly, expresses her views, practically accusing Shaw and the other members of the party, including a somewhat uncertain personage, Captain Magnus, and a shady "financier," Hamilton H. Tubbs, of being in a conspiracy to defraud Jane Harding. Landing on the island is a matter of some difficulty. Virginia, being carried ashore in the arms of Cuthbert Vane. The party gets settled. Miss Browne tells about the treasure. Virginia declares herself out of it. The dead sailor's map is produced. Virginia finds a mysterious dog. Cruso, Virginia visits the wreck of the island Queen. The dog saves Virginia from advances by Captain Magnus.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Lassie, Lassie..."

Two or three days later occurred a painful episode. The small unsuspected germ of it had lain unobserved in a discourse of Mr. Shaw's, delivered shortly after our arrival on the island, on the multifarious uses of the coco-palm. He told how the juice from the unexpanded flower-spikes is drawn off to form a potent toddy, so that where every prospect pleases man may still be vile. Cookie, experimentally disposed, set to work. Mr. Vane, also experimentally, sampled the results of Cookie's efforts. The liquor had merely been allowed to ferment, whereas a complicated process is necessary for the manufacture of the true arrack, but enough had been achieved to bring about dire consequences for Cuthbert Vane, who had found the liquid cool and refreshing, and was skeptical about its potency.

Aunt Jane took the matter very hard, and rebuked the ribald mirth of Mr. Tubbs. He had to shed tears over a devastating poem called "The Trunkard's Home," before she would forgive him. Cookie made his peace by engaging to vote the prohibition ticket at the next election.

Mr. Shaw was disturbed over Cuthbert, who was not at all bad, only queer and sleepy, and had to be led away to slumber in retirement. Also, he was exceptionally low tide and Mr. Shaw had counted on taking advantage of it to work in the cave. Now Cuthbert was laid up.

"You and I will have to manage by ourselves, Magnus."

"Nothing doing—boat got to be patched up—go out there without it and get caught!" growled the captain. "Well, lend a hand, then. We can be ready with the boat inside an hour."

The captain hesitated queerly. His wandering eyes seemed to be searching in every quarter for something they did not find. At last he mumbled that he thought he felt a touch of the sun, and had decided to lay off for the afternoon and make his way across the island. He said he wanted to shoot water-fowl and that they had all been frightened away from the cave, but that with the glass he had seen them from Lookout thickly about the other bay.

"Very well," said the Scotchman coldly. "I suppose you must suit yourself. I can get the boat in shape without help, I dare say." I saw him presently looking in an annoyed and puzzled fashion after the vanishing figure of the sailor.

Mr. Tubbs and the umbrellas soon disappeared into the woods. I believe the search for Bill Halliwell's tombstone was no longer very actively pursued, and that he and Aunt Jane and Violet spent their time ensconced in a snug little nook with hammocks and cushions. I more than suspected Mr. Tubbs of feeling that such a bird in the hand as Aunt Jane was worth many doubloons in the bush. But in spite of uneasiness about the future, for the present I rested secure in the certainty that they could not elope from the island, and that there was no one on it with authority to metamorphose Aunt Jane into Mrs. Hamilton H. Tubbs.

The waters of the cave had receded until a fringe of rocks under the high land of the point, usually covered, had been left bare. I had watched the emergence of their black jagged surfaces for some time before it occurred to me that they offered a means of access to the cave. The cave—place of fascination and mystery! How

was the opportunity of all others to explore it, unhampered by any one, just Cruso and I alone, in the fashion that left me freest to indulge my dreams.

I waited until the Scotchman's back was safely turned, because if he saw me setting forth on this excursion he was quite certain to command me to return, and I had no intention of submitting to his dictatorial ways and yet was not quite sure how I was successfully to defy him.

The retreating tide had left deep pools behind, each a little cosmos of fairy seaweeds and tiny scuttling crabs and rich and wonderful forms of life which were strange to me. Cruso and I were very much interested, and lingered a good deal on the way. But at last we reached the great archway, and passed with a suddenness which was like a plunge into cool water from the hot glare of the tropic sunshine into the green shadow of the cavern.

At the lower end, between two arches, a black water-worn rock piling ring under one's feet. Further in under the point the floor of the cave was covered with white sand. All the great shadowy place was murmuring like a vast sea-shell.

I wished I could visit the place in darkness. It would be thrice as mysterious, filled with its hollow whispering echoes, as in the day. From the ledge far above my head led off those narrow, teasing crevices in which the three explorers did their unwarded burrowing. I could see the strands of a rope ladder lying coiled at the edge of the shelf, where it was secured by spikes. The men dragged down the ladder with a boat-hook when they wanted to ascend. I looked about with a hope that perhaps they had left the boat-hook somewhere.

I found no boat-hook, but instead a spade, which had been driven deep into the sand and left, too firmly imbedded for the tide to bear away. At once a burning hope that I, alone and unassisted, might bring to light the treasure of the Bonny Lass seethed in my veins. I jerked the spade loose and fell to.

I now discovered the great truth that digging for treasure is the most thrilling and absorbing occupation known to man. Time ceased to be, and the weight of the damp and close-packed sand seemed that of feathers. This temporary state of exaltation passed, to be sure, and the sand got very heavy, and my back ached, but still I dug. Cruso began to fuss about and bark. He came and tugged at my skirt, uttering an uneasy whine.

"Be quiet, Cruso!" I commanded, threatening him with my spade. The madness of the treasure-lust possessed me. I was panting now, and my hands began to feel like baseball mitts.



A Shriek Echoed Through the Cave.

but still I dug. Cruso had ceased to stir me; vaguely I was aware that he had got tired and run off. I toiled on, pausing now and then for breath. I was leaning on my spade, rather dejectedly considering the modest excavation I had achieved, when I felt a little cool splash at my feet. Dropping my spade I whirled around—and a shriek echoed through the cave as I saw pouring into it the dark insidious torrent of the returning tide.

How had I forgotten it, that deadly thing, muttering to itself out there, ready to spring back like an unleashed beast? Cruso had warned me—and then he had forsaken me, and I was alone.

And yet at first, wild as my ter-

ror was, I had no thought but that somehow I could escape. That these waters were for me the very face of death, sure and relentless, terrible and slow, did not at once seize hold upon my heart.

Frantically I sprang for the entrance on the cave. The floor of the cave was sloping and the water deepened swiftly as I advanced. Soon I was floundering to my knees, and on the instant a great wave rushed in, drenching me to the waist, dazing me with its spray and uproar, and driving me back to the far end of the cave.

With a dreadful hollow sucking sound the surge retreated. I staggered toward the archway that was my only door to life. The water was deeper now, and swiftly came another fierce rush of the sea that drove me back.

I fled to the far end of the cave, but the sea pursued me. Swiftly the water eluded—it flung me against the wall, then dragged me back. I clutched at the naked rock with bleeding fingers.

Again, after a paroxysm during which I had seemed to stand a great way off and listen to my own shrieks, there came to me a moment of calm. I knew that my one tenuous thread of hope lay in launching myself into that wild flood that was tearing through the cave. I was not a strong swimmer, but a buoyant one. I might find refuge on some half-submerged rock on the shores of the cave—at least I should perish in the open, in the sunlight, not trapped like a desperate rat. And I began to fight my way toward the opening.

And then a dreadful vision flashed across my mind, weighted down my feet like lead, choked back even the cry from my frozen lips. Sharks! The black cutting fin, the livid belly, the dreadful jaws opening—no, no, better to die here, better the clean embrace of the waters—if indeed the sharks did not come into the cave.

And then I think I went quite mad. I remember trying to climb up to the ledge which hung befitting fifteen feet above. Afterward my poor hands showed how desperately. And I remember that once I slipped and went clear under, and how I choked and struggled in the salt water. For my mouth was always open, screaming, screaming continually.

And when I saw the boat fighting its way inch by inch into the cave I was sure that it was a vision, and that only my own wild beseeching of him to save me had made the face of Dugald Shaw arise before my dying eyes. Dugald Shaw was still mending the boat on the shore of the cave, and this was a mocking phantom.

Only the warm human clasp of the arms that drew me into the boat made me believe in him.

The boat bobbed quietly in the eddy at the far end of the cave, while a wet, seething, choking heap clung to Dugald Shaw. I clasped him about the neck and would not let him go, for fear that I should find myself alone again, perishing in the dark water. My head was on his breast, and he was pressing back my wet hair with strong and tender hands.

What was this he was saying? "My lassie, my little, little lassie!" And no less incredible than this it was to feel his cheek pressed, very gently, against my hair.

After a little my self-control came back to me. I stopped my senseless childish crying, lifted my head and tried to speak. I could only whisper, "You came, you came!"

"Of course I came!" he said huskily. "There, don't tremble so—you are safe—safe in my arms!"

After a while he lifted me into the stern and began to maneuver the boat out of the cave. I suppose at another time I should have realized the peril of it. The fierce flow through the archway all but swamped us, the current threatened to hurl us against the rocks, but I felt no fear. He had come to save me, and he would. All at once the dreadful shadow of the cavern was left behind, and the sunshine immersed my chilled body like a draught of wine. I lay huddled in the stern, my cheek upon my hand, as he rowed swiftly across the cave and drove the boat upon the beach.

Everybody but Captain Magnus was assembled there, including Cruso. Cruso it was who had given warning of my danger. Like a wise little dog, when I ignored his admonitions he had run home. At first his uneasiness and troubled barking had got no notice. Once or twice the Scotchman, worried by his treiffulness, had ordered him away. Then across his preoccupied mind there flashed a doubt. He laid down his tools and spoke to the animal. Instantly Cruso dashed for the rocks, barking and crying with eagerness.

Then Mr. Shaw understood. He snatched the painter of the boat and dragged it down the beach. He was shoving off with Cruso, roused by Cruso's barking, appeared from the seclusion of his afternoon siesta. To him were borne the Scotchman's parting words:

"Virginia Harding—in the cave—

—And at that," said Cookie, relating his part in the near tragedy with unction, "I see' natchally plumped right down on mah bones and wrestled with de Lawd in prayah."

Virginia made a diary on the island Queen.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

More Than Ever Then. Beware of the man who knows all, especially if it happens to be a girl.—Boston Transcript.

Current Wit and Humor



OF COURSE IT DOES.

Mr. Harrison was in a bad temper, and when an acquaintance met him one morning with a question, "Ow is your 'enlth today, Mr. 'Arrison?" he waxed wrathful.

"My name is not 'Arrison," he snapped.

"Well," said the other, "if a hatch, a huy, two hars, a hl, a hes, a ho, an' a hen don't spell 'Arrison," then what on hearth do they spell?"—Tit-Bits.

Just for Once. "My goodness, Henry," ejaculated the wife of a man who always had decided opinions and was not adverse to expressing them.

"I don't know what would happen if you'd agree with me about anything."

"Well," said Henry, "I guess I'd have to admit being wrong for once."—American Legion Weekly.

Alarming Symptoms. "Where has Senator Snortworthy gone?"

"Back home to feel the public pulse." "Is there anything wrong with the public pulse?"

"Decidedly. It beats faster every time a successor to Senator Snortworthy is mentioned."

Suitable, Indeed. Curate (to widow of deceased house painter and decorator): "Have you thought of a suitable quotation for the 'In Memoriam' notice?"

Widow—Well, I was thinkin' 'Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand!'—London Tit-Bits.

Asleep at the Switch. She—Do you know what I'd do if you should try to kiss me?

He—No. Why?

She—Oh, nothing; only you don't seem to have any curiosity.

Attempting a Getaway. "Who's the fussy old guy?"

"That's my father."

"Is that so? I certainly do like to see a man as particular about little things as he."

MIGHT BE WORSE OFF. "Thankful! What have I to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills."

"Then, man alive, be thankful you aren't one of your creditors."

The Real Beneficiary. Full many a man maintains a car. And wonders where its pleasures are. It costs a lot to make it run. The chauffeur seems to have the fun.

Slightly Interested. "We are out of bungalows just now," said the brick rental agent. "But how would you like for me to show you a Queen Anne?"

"Can't say," replied the house hunter, dubiously. "What does she look like?"

That Awful Woman. "They tell me your husband's locked up," said Mrs. Hawkins to her neighbor.

"Yes," replied the latter, "an' there's a woman in the case, Mrs. Hawkins."

"A woman? You don't say so!" exclaimed Mrs. Hawkins.

"Yes, they say he is charged with Miss Demenor."

A Triumph of Symmetry. "When made the bit in this girl and music show?"

"A young woman who had a thinking part."

"The librettist didn't give her any lines, eh?"

"No, but nature did."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sweet. "You admit kissing the young woman in this case?"

"Why—er—yes," said the defendant. "Snippets kisses, eh?" thundered the lawyer.

"Well, sir, to speak frankly, they were a bit sloppy."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Just One. "I reckon daughter, that young man's watch must be fast."

"What makes you think so, pa?"

"Why, when you were seeing him out the door last night I heard him say: 'Just one, and it wasn't much past 12 o'clock.'—Gary Works Circle.

The Card Test. Fluh—Why is Jenkins so anxious to make a poker party?

Fluh—He's had a falling out with his girl and wants to test the old adage "Unlucky in love, lucky at cards."

Genuine
BAYER Aspirin

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."
WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monrovia, California, U.S.A.

Slow to Learn. "How long have the Gowers been rich?"

"Oh, long enough to get used to a letter."

"That's ambiguous."

"How so?"

"I know an old gentleman who made his pile in the first Yukon gold rush, and he still gets fussed when his letter catches him sitting around the house in his sock-foot."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Freshen a Heavy Skin. With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum)—Advertisement.

May Repair Liberty Bell. Announcement was made in Tivoli, Dutchess county, that George Waelde has just repaired a bell that has not rung for 140 years, and that, inspired by this success, he is planning to go to Philadelphia and try to repair the cracked Liberty bell that announced the Declaration of Independence.

The old church bell just repaired was sounded for the first time in 140 years on Armistice day. The bell is to be replaced in the steeple of the Old Red Church in Tivoli. It was installed there when the church was erected 102 years ago. It was cracked by a sexton, who used a hammer to sound it when the bell rope broke. Waelde, who is a welder, tinkered with the bell until he finally closed the crack and restored its sound.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Good Enough. "I think Soudage will make a good man to appoint as judge."

"But, governor, he is not a professional lawyer."

"Maybe not, but he has a large fund of common sense."

Discretion in Business. "Who was the lady that just bought a package of insect powder?" "I'm sorry, but that's a business secret."

A Surmise. "Why isn't there more building?" "Looks to me like the capitalists are on a strike."

Fall Short. "Where are you going?" "Nothing."

"In the pantry?" "Yes, doughnutting."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Point of View. His friends say: "What a breezy personality." His enemies say: "What an awful blow."—Wayside Times.

Real Rest Depends Largely Upon the Depth of Your Sleep

A warning to "light" or "poor" sleepers

The deeper and sounder you sleep the better you feel. Five hours sound refreshing sleep does you more actual good than ten hours restless, disturbed sleep.

This is because the final conversion of food into vital tissue and nerve cells goes on more rapidly when the physical and mental forces are at rest.

You can't get sound, refreshing sleep if your nerves are agitated with tea or coffee. Both these drinks contain caffeine, which is sometimes very irritating to the brain and nervous system.

If you want to know the joy, vigor and stamina that comes to the person who gets sound, healthful sleep, why not stop taking tea or coffee for a while, and drink delicious, invigorating Postum instead.

Thousands of people everywhere have found that this was the only thing they needed in order to bring about these very happy results.

Order Postum from your grocer today. Drink this delicious cereal beverage of coffee-like flavor, for a week. Perhaps, like thousands of others, you'll never be willing to go back to tea or coffee.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tin) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



\$355



\$325



\$660



\$595



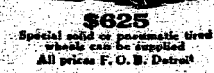
\$295



\$445



\$625



Special solid or pneumatic tires which can be supplied. All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

The President of the Ford Motor Co. Mr. Edsel B. Ford, says:—

"We are taking advantage of every known economy in the manufacture of our products in order that we may give them to the public at the lowest possible price, and by so doing we feel that we are doing the one big thing which will help this country into more prosperous times. People are interested in prices, and are buying when prices are right."

The enormous demand for Fords proves that Mr. Ford is right.

For reasonably prompt delivery, place your order now. Terms if desired.

Palmer Motor Sales

CHELSEA

Reduction IN Prices

A substantial reduction in the price of Exide Batteries for automobile starting and lighting is announced, effective December 1st.

In making this announcement, we wish to state emphatically that none of the well-known qualities which have always characterized Exide Batteries will be sacrificed to make this reduction possible.

The same material and the same high-grade workmanship which you have always associated with Exide Batteries will continue to feature their construction.

Let us install in your car the Exide that is best suited to its requirements. Let us explain its lasting power and carefree service.

Exide

BATTERIES

PALMER MOTOR SALES

CHELSEA,

MICHIGAN

The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.

M. W. McCURE, Publisher.

Subscription price: \$1.50 the year; six months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents.

To foreign countries, \$2.00 the year.

Entered in the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.

PERSONALS.

M. J. Dunkel spent Monday in Detroit.

W. P. Kanteleiner spent Tuesday in Jackson on business.

Mrs. John Spiegelberg is spending this week in Detroit.

John Prymuth and Glea Whipple were in Detroit Tuesday.

James McCarthy spent Friday and Saturday in Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Runciman spent Tuesday in Jackson.

Llewellyn Hughes spent the week-end with his parents in Detroit.

Miss Mary Shaw, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Kathryn Hooker.

John P. Miller, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of his sisters here.

Mrs. J. S. Graham of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of the Miller sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster are spending today in Battle Creek with H. S. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg and daughter, of Detroit, spent the week-end in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mohrlock spent Sunday in Jackson with their daughter, Miss Hilda.

Miss Mabel Wagner, of Ann Arbor, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Nellie Hall.

Miss Helen Dancer spent the week-end at the home of Miss Agnes Ellsworth in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole, of Wayne, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Canfield, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Abbie Chase.

R. D. Walker and daughter, Miss Josephine, spent Sunday afternoon in Seio at the home of Gus Tetens.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and son spent Sunday in Frazier at the home of Mrs. Walworth's parents.

Miss Edna Lambert was a guest Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emmett Sargent, of Jackson.

Miss Pauline Girbach, who has been spending some time in California, returned to her home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Notten on Sunday entertained at their home; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten of North Francisco.

Peter Wirkner, of Lyndon, spent Monday in Ann Arbor, where he visited Mrs. Wirkner at St. Joseph sanitarium.

Mrs. S. S. Glover, of Morley, has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. McManus, for several days past.

Mrs. Jas. Runciman returned to her home here Sunday from a five weeks visit with her children in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut left today for Jackson, where she will spend some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Hilsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Steeger and children, Charlotte and William, and Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert McClain over the week-end. Mrs. McClain returned to Detroit with them and is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Steeger.

Notice to all Merchants.

Not to trust any merchandise whatever to our son Nicholas, as we will not pay for same.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Galardi.

Announcements.

Regular meeting W. R. C. Friday, December 9.

The S. P. I. will meet Monday evening, December 12, with Miss Amanda Koch.

The Turn in the Road, a picture of high moral tone, at the M. E. church, Friday evening, December 16 at 7:30.

A regular meeting of Olive Chapter, No. 140, R. A. M., will be held Friday evening, December 9. Election of officers.

The Chat'n-Seau will hold a baked sale, beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 10, at Freeman's store.

The Chickenpie supper announced by the North Sylvan Grange for Wednesday evening, December 14, has been postponed.

The Dorcas and Helping Hand Circles of the M. E. church will serve a supper in the church dining room on Wednesday evening, December 14.

Methodist Men's Fellowship Club's monthly meeting will be held in the dining room of the church, Tuesday evening, December 13, at 7 o'clock. Scrub lunch supper. Bring dishes.

Lafayette Grange will hold a social gathering with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gage, Thursday evening, December 15. Each member bring a small gift for the fish pond.

The O. E. S. is sending a Christmas box to the Eastern Star Villa Grange. Those having articles to donate are requested to bring to Masonic Temple at our next regular meeting which convenes on the evening of December 14.

To Whom It May Concern.

O. C. Burkhardt, Chelsea, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

We understand that misleading statements are being made in your community relative to our Company.

We hear that it is alleged that another assessment of thirty cents per hundred dollars will be made either in December or January.

We wish to tell you there is no assessment in sight now. The next assessment will not come until some time in the future, when future losses by wind will make it needful.

This Company never before was in such good shape financially. We have plenty of money on hand.

We wish to say this Company was organized in 1885, and to date we have made only twelve (12) assessments all told. We do not fear being contradicted when we say no other company has such a record.

Very respectfully yours,

M. F. ANDRUS,

Secretary-Treasurer Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company, Hastings, Michigan.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings. Also the choir for their songs and the minister for his kind words. The children of Mrs. C. Visel.

We take this way of thanking our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Bernhard Oker, Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Paulhaber and family, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oker and family.

Yeast and Oil and Water. Soluble Vitamins.

You get a certain quantity of all three vitamins in your daily food—if you didn't you'd die. But you may not get enough of one variety, and are undernourished, weakly, nervous or suffer from skin troubles. For robust health and youthful energy, assure yourself all three vitamins by taking Grants Vita-Vim. Get a bottle today at Chauncey Freeman's.

—Advertisement.

Suggestions for Christmas Shoppers

Our store is ready with a complete stock of acceptable and serviceable gifts for Women, Men, Young People and Children. We cordially invite everyone to make this store their shopping place for Christmas buying.

Women's Garments

Coats

We still have a good selection of beautiful Coats for Women and Misses. Made by the best American Tailors. There are a great many E. J. Wile & Co. and J. M. Brady & Co. Man-Tailored Coats still in stock and every garment is now reduced to clean up for the season's end. You can now buy coats of us a fraction of the prices you will pay in city stores. This is not idle talk as our customers have said this to us repeatedly.

Prices are \$15.00 to \$50.00.

Dresses

We have a good assortment of new Betty Wales Dresses and Piller Bros. Dresses in Satins, Crepes and Woolen materials. All are now reduced to clean up stock.

Prices \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00.

Sweaters

All-Wool Slip-Overs and Coat styles for Women and Misses, in all colors, \$3.00 to \$10.00.

Aprons

Biggest assortment ever shown in Chelsea from the short dainty light Percale Aprons at 48c, to the Dress style Aprons at \$3.00. We are showing some very attractive new styles that are different.

Useful Christmas Gifts For Men and Boys

We are showing Special Values in Men's Neckwear, 39c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

All Ties from 75c up in Xmas Boxes.

Large assortment of Men's Handkerchiefs, 5c to 25c.

Pure Linen, 25c to 75c.

Initial Handkerchiefs, 25c.

Men's Hosiery, 10c to \$1.00.

Special value in Silk, at 75c.

Fancy Wool Hose, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.

Hosiery

Very special values in Silk Hosiery bought especially for Christmas gifts. H. 300 are again in stock in Black only, at \$2.50. Pure Silk, Silk over Lisle, and Piller Hose, some are with ribbed tops, at \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00.

Gloves

Ask to be shown the new Wool-Knit Gauntlet Gloves in Heather, Colors and in White, extra warm and extra long cuffs, at \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

Imported Chamoisette Gloves with Gauntlets in Brown, Black and Grey, at \$1.50.

Double Silk Gloves, long gauntlets, Hole-Proof quality, \$1.00.

Handkerchiefs

Our Handkerchief values cannot be equalled because we made a very fortunate purchase. Real Madiera Hand-Embroidery on Pure Linen, with Hemstitching, at 50c, 59c and 75c.

Irish Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs in White and in Colors, at 25c and 35c.

Big assortment of Handkerchiefs put up 3 in a fancy Christmas box at 50c to \$1.50 a box.

New Petticoats

Petticoats and Pettibockers, made of Silks and Silk Jerseys, for Christmas gifts, at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Made of Satens, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

VOGEL & WURSTER



The Thoughtful Gift

The pleasure of giving increases with the thoughtfulness your gift conveys. A useless bauble, selected at random, says very clearly, "Well, another job's done." But what happiness is yours when you are really thoughtful!

On your Christmas list there's at least one, perhaps several who will thank you many times for your thoughtfulness in choosing Shoes or Slippers as your remembrance.

You Can Buy Them For Less

AT

LYONS' SHOE MARKET



Saturday Specials!

For Saturday, December 10, 1921

Argo Gloss or Corn Starch	25c
Three packages	
Baker's Premium Chocolate	20c
One half pound cakes	
Best Michigan Winter Wheat Flour	88c
Per sack	
Gold Dust	4c
Per package	
Shredded Wheat	25c
Two packages	
Palm Olive Toilet Soap	25c
Three bars	
Old Dutch Cleanser	9c
Per can	

United States and Goodyear brand Rubber Footwear for Men

KEUSCH & FAHRNER
Home of Old Tavern Coffee.

Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA

204 W. MAIN ST., JACKSON

Serves Men and Women

When doing your Christmas Shopping, eat here and use our building.

SERVICE

We are prepared to overhaul or repair your car at any time. No waiting—drive right in.

ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY.

CHELSEA GARAGE

PHONE 246

SOUTH MAIN STREET

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Notice to Hunters.

We will not allow any hunting, trapping or trespassing on our premises.

M. H. Irwin
Charles Young
Gottlieb Heller
Homer Stofer
John C. Leeman
Jna. S. Gorman

Geo. A. McClure
Mrs. Wm. Grieb
Mrs. Clara Stapish
C. A. Burkhardt
Fred Rehwerf

FOR SALE and For Rent window signs for sale at the Standard office.

"NO HUNTING" Signs for sale at the Standard office.

MUSICAL GIFTS ARE BEST
CHOOSE THEM FROM
THE HOUSE OF GRINNELL.



Music Radiates Christmas Cheer

Extend the Glad Christmas Spirit
Throughout the Entire Year with a
Musical Gift from Grinnell Bros.

A GIFT FOR HER—

A Piano

From Our Matchless Line

Nothing you could give "her" would please her nearly so well! And, coming from Grinnell Bros., she'll know you've chosen wisely. The instruments of our line are of highest quality—and TIME-PROVEN!

STEINWAY GRINNELL BROS. SOHMER
VOSE STERLING SHONINGER
HARRINGTON PREMIER
ETC., PIANOS

Our prices and plan of Christmas Payment will surprise you—so easy is it to own one of these celebrated instruments. Sole Michigan representatives for Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos and "Pianola" Player-Pianos!

Grinnell Bros

Michigan's Leading Music House.

116 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

Make This Christmas
A Musical One

Christmas Club Payment Plan.

Ask about this easy way to
ownership. Glad to explain it.

A Magnificent Home-Gift—and In Its Selection There's A Worth-While DOUBLE-
SAVING.

Grinnell Bros.

OWN
MAKE Player-Piano

There's the saving through buying direct of us, the manufacturers, but NOW BECAUSE OF OUR OVERSTOCK, there's an extra big saving! Learn TODAY of this special Big Christmas Value—GRINNELL BROS., PLAYER-PIANO!

VICTROLAS
VICTOR RECORDS
MEL-O-DEE MUSIC ROLLS
SHEET MUSIC
SMALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.
GIFT CERTIFICATES
ISSUED FOR ANY AMOUNT

Kissing Time and Christmas Time

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR



"WELL!" Mrs. Nancy Blair uttered the word in a profound gasp of bewilderment. For the first time in twenty years her husband, Alvin, had kissed her. His face took on a sudden flush of color, showing that his strangely unusual act had moved her to the depths. "It's the Christmas spirit," flattered Nancy, but she was wrong, and stood staring after the man she had taken as a life partner because she had truly loved him.

"What is the world does that mean?" she murmured.

But Alvin was gone, as if half-shamed at his impulsiveness and hurried to his wagon outside.

"Kissing time!" he soliloquized, and aptly, it transpired. "I couldn't help it. Poor dear! She seemed to prize that first token of romance of the dull plodding years."

Alvin hummed an old love song that took him back to the early days of courtship. He slowed up the horses as he peered through the leafless trees of a grove near the road. Then he chuckled as he caught sight of a slim, girlish figure and a companion. She was Luella Morse, the daughter of a neighbor, and beside her was his own handsome, stalwart son, Noble Blair. They stood near together, fairly face to face, and their attitude betokened acknowledged lovers.

"This will give Nancy a genuine surprise," ruminated Alvin. "Well now, look at that—more surprising still!"

This time, near the dairy barn, Alvin noticed his hired man, Alan Day-



Peered Through the Leafless Trees.

ton, conversing with Marty Kemick, and then he kissed her. Alvin thought of how his wife had feared that the helpful, dependable Dayton would soon leave for his home in the next county.

"He will stay and they will marry," declared Alvin, "and I will be glad to let them have the little cottage, for it solves the farm management. Oh, this golden kissing time! He beat his ear attentively as the echo of music reached him from the direction of the house."

"The old organ, cracked, broken, pretty well out of commission," he said reminiscently. "And Nancy so enjoys music. If it takes the last cent I've got she shall have a Christmas present worth having," and the memory of the kiss and the holiday tide to everything about the business portion of the town influenced an hour of brisk, practical shopping. Then Alvin started homeward; back in the wagon, cased up, was a fine victrola.

He found Nancy strangely excited when he went into the evening meal. More than once her hand went secretly to her dress pocket which held a precious letter she had received that day. Then she began speaking of their daughter Elsa, who had eloped two years ago with Ronald Bruce.

"Alvin, I have heard from Elsa. They are longing to pay us a visit."

"They?" repeated Alvin, a deep frown crossing his face.

"Yes. Oh, Alvin, don't be pitiless! I have heard grand news. Ronald has staided down. Elsa is so happy. Can't they come?"

"I shall not exactly abuse them," he uttered, "but it will not be pleasant to think they ran away."

"To mend it again, for oh, Alvin! they love the old home, and you and me. They will be here tomorrow ready for Christmas and your blessing!"

He came into the house just after dusk the next evening and from the parlor proceeded strains of music that told that Nancy was already enjoying the victrola. Then in the darkness Alvin stumbled over a baby carriage and then—

"Oh, Alvin, is that you?" cried out Nancy joyously.

He entered the parlor. It was to stand transfixed as Nancy held towards him a smiling, happy-eyed little child who put her baby arms about his neck and then kissed him.

"Your present, Alvin," spoke Nancy in a quiver of delight. "Their baby, only a year old—ours—"

and Alvin pressed the little treasure to his heart and forgot all the past.

It was a royal Christmas eve and Noble and his fiancée, and even Dayton and Marty were present at a celebration that made kissing time and Christmas time the happiest occasion of their lives.

Mrs. Alvord Says—



MRS. W. R. ALVORD,
President Michigan State Federation
of Women's Clubs

"The organized women of the state are back of the Christmas seal sale to the last man—if I may be allowed that expression," said Mrs. Wm. R. Alvord, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. "In very many of the cities in the state the Woman's Club is in charge of the seal sale each year, and wherever there is a woman's club it is invariably in sympathy with the efforts that are being made through the annual seal sale to stamp out tuberculosis in Michigan."

"The women of Michigan have always taken an active part in all health work in the state, and I am certain that they will do all in their power to make the seal sale of 1921 the most successful in the state's history. The State Federation is heartily with the Michigan Tuberculosis association in its work."

WHO'S WHO IN THE MICH. T. B. ASSOCIATION

President—Wm. DeKleine, M. D., Flint.
First Vice Pres.—J. H. Kellogg, M. D., Battle Creek.
Second Vice Pres.—C. G. Parnall, M. D., Ann Arbor.
Treasurer—H. J. Hartz, M. D., Detroit.
Executive Secretary—Elizabeth L. Parker, R. N., Lansing.
Field Representative—Mrs. Helen Moore, R. N., Lansing.
Publicity Director—Arnold Mulder, Holland.
Seal Sale Director (1921)—Theodore J. Werle.

YOU TELL 'EM
CHRISTMAS SEAL
YOU'VE GOT THE
T. B. STAMPED

Tuberculosis Campaign Owes Much to Newspapers and The Women's Clubs

The fight against tuberculosis owes its success to voluntary workers who contribute their services. If it were not for such workers, the death rate in Michigan and all over the United States would be very much larger today than it is. These workers are from all walks of life, rich and poor, young and old, men and women, boys and girls.

But perhaps no two classes of people have done more voluntarily than the newspapers of Michigan and the women's clubs. Without these two agencies, the campaign against tuberculosis would be unthinkable. It is due to a very large measure to these two that Michigan today has one of the lowest tuberculosis death rates in the United States.

The Governor Says—



GOV. ALEX J. GROESBECK
Honorary President Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Shortening days, chilly nights and falling leaves warn us of the approach of winter, and with winter comes the glad Christmas season, heralded by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association's annual sale of Christmas seals.

The proceeds of this sale will be used in the fight against the tuberculosis scourge and will gladden many a heart with the thought that some one does care.

The salesmen receive no remuneration. Their work is a labor of love. "Buy Christmas seals and save human lives!"

"Christmas seal your Christmas mull!"

(Signed) ALEX J. GROESBECK,
The Capitol,
Lansing, Mich.,
Oct. 17, 1921.



Nourishing for the Children

Brednut is rich in body-building elements for the children. No animal fat is used in making it—only rich, white cream of coconuts and sweet, pasteurized milk, churned by the special Brednut process.

Brednut is good for kiddies and they love it. It stays fresh so long that even the smallest family can use a pound. Cold does not make it brittle and room heat does not make it run. Order a pound today.

BREDNUT

The Year-'Round
Nut Margarine

PIOWATY-HART CO.

Wholesale Distributors,
Phone-Bell 760, 3625-Citizen 210

115 Cooper St.,
Jackson, Mich.

WANTED!

WHEAT

AND

RYE!

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

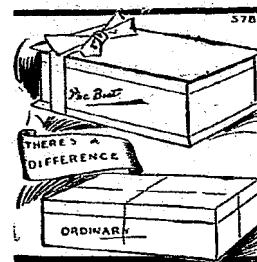
DELICIOUS Home-Made Candies

SPECIAL

For Saturday and Sunday
Peanut Brittle, lb. . . . 20c

Special prices on all Candies
for the Holidays.

Chelsea Candy Works

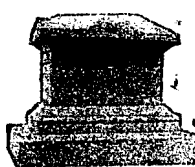


Furnaces, Eavetroughs AND

General Repair Work

UPDIKE & HARRIS

Headquarters For Furnaces



MONUMENTS, MARKERS, FLOWER VASES.

Before placing your order come in and get our prices which are very reasonable. Good work guaranteed.

ZACHMANN & SCHULZ

1007 Wright Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Phone 1990-W
One block west of Edison plant on Broadway.

Try The Standard Want Column.

E. W. DANIELS

General Auctioneer

Satisfaction guaranteed. For information call at the Standard office, or address Gregory, Mich., r. f. d. 2. Auction bills and tin cans furnished free.

S. A. MAPES

Funeral Director and Embalmer
Fine Funeral Furnishings. Calls answered promptly day or night. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 6.

STIVERS & KALMBACH

Attorneys at Law

General law practice in all courts. Notary in office. Hatch-Durand Bldg. Chelsea, Michigan. Phone 63.

Chelsea Greenhouses

CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
FUNERAL DESIGNS

Elvira Clark-Visel

Phone 180-F21. FLORIST

Detroit United Lines

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

Eastern Standard Time.

LIMITED CARS.
For Detroit 6:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.
For Jackson and Kalamazoo 9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 7:15 p. m. To Jackson and Lansing 9:15 p. m.

EXPRESS CARS.
East Bound—7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.
West Bound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

LOCAL CARS.
East Bound—10:25 p. m. To Ypsilanti only. 11:50 p. m.
West Bound—8:35 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 4:35 p. m. and 7:35 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Kalamazoo and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

"MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE"

—JUDGE RUTHERFORD.

MORE THAN FORTY YEARS AGO Bible Students began to proclaim that 1914 was the year specifically marked when the "time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation," prophesied in the Scriptures, would commence. Until the catastrophe of August 1914 broke upon the world they were ridiculed. In the brief span of seven years the human race has been torn by war, famine, disease, and social upheavals the like of which have never been known. And the end is not yet; for the conflagration which commenced with the World War is raging with increasing severity and reaching out to every corner of the earth. The prophetic words of Jesus, uttered nearly two thousand years ago, are being fulfilled with terrible accuracy. Will His words concerning events to happen within the next few years come true? You should know the truth.

In this thrilling and reassuring lecture the speaker will bring positive proof, by linking Bible prophecies with present-day events, that the Kingdom of Messiah will soon completely supplant the existing rulership of earth and, because of this fact, there are millions of people who will actually never go into the grave. The lecture is not a dry discussion of theology, nor an attempt to convert you to some new, fanatical religion, but it is a glorious proclamation of "this Gospel of the Kingdom" which Jesus said must be preached in all the world for a witness before the end comes. You are invited to hear.

Myron Sillaway, of Jackson

AT TOWN HALL, CHELSEA.

Sunday, December 11, at 7:30 P. M.

This lecture has comforted multitudes bereaved by the world war, epidemics, and attending sorrows. So great has been the demand that it has been amplified and published in book form, including 500 Scriptural proof texts. Those unable to hear the lecture may have a copy by sending 25 cents to I. B. S. A., Lecture Bureau, 318 Bates Street, Jackson, Michigan.

No Collection

Sents Free

Auspices International Bible Students Association, Organized by the late Pastor Russell. Judge Rutherford, New York City Bar, President.

Good Cheer

THE STORE OF ATTRACTIVE GIFTS FOR MEN!

When you buy "his" gift from the store where he has been accustomed to buy his wearing apparel the year 'round, you're making no mistake in getting it here. For every man knows that our selection is choice and to his liking.

The woman buying a gift for a man—or a man buying a gift for his son or a friend—will find this store in readiness.

We suggest an early visit, because stocks are at their height and it's more convenient to do one's shopping now.

Furnishing Goods

In our Furnishing Goods Department we are showing a fine line of plain and fancy neckwear, jewelry, gloves, mittens, handkerchiefs, shirts, collars, hosiery, underwear.

NEW LINE OF SWEATERS, MACKINAW, HATS AND CAPS

Made-to-Your Measure

New line of samples just received. Come in and let us take your measure for a new Suit and Overcoat. Tailoring and Fit fully guaranteed.

New Footwear

We are showing all the newest lasts in new Footwear for men and boys in the finest leathers for dress wear. New stock of Oxfords, Canvas and Tennis Shoes. Call and inspect our new lines at prices within reach of your purse.

HERMAN J. DANGER

CLOTHIER FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Mail Your Christmas Packages Early! Wrap them securely and address them legibly.

Christmas Trees

At Reasonable Prices

Get your orders in for Trees in time and be sure of getting one. Phone 75 or call Crescent Hotel.

E. A. TISCH

FACE THE MIRROR OF THE FUTURE WITH A SMILE

SAVE NOW!

Many of the troubles of the average person are "money troubles." Why not prepare for the future while you are prospering?

Every salaried man or woman, or wage earner should make it a rule to bank a part of their income each week.

We invite the Checking and Savings accounts of men and women and provide every service and protection for our depositors.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

ESTABLISHED 1876

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$100,000.00

CHELSEA

MICHIGAN

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Lewis Mayer is having a new barn built on his premises at Lima Center.

Born, on Friday, December 2, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Burg, a daughter.

Born, on Wednesday, December 7, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rafferty, a son.

F. W. Hamlin, of the E. A. Strout Farm Agency, left Wednesday on a business trip to Toledo.

Philip Hoffman had the misfortune to break his right arm Sunday, while cranking an automobile.

Mrs. J. R. Gates, who returned home from a visit at Bordentown, N. J., last week, is confined to her home by illness.

The annual election of officers and supper will be held by the Woodmen in their hall on Friday evening, December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinbach have received word of the safe arrival of their daughter, Miss Emilie, in France.

Enoch, the son of the late E. A. Strout, who was killed in the 12th regiment of the National Guards in Ann Arbor.

About one hundred and forty were in attendance at the game supper given by the L. O. O. F. in their hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Peter Winkler, of London, who went to St. Joseph's sanitarium in Ann Arbor last week underwent a successful operation for the removal of a goitre.

The Britton Brick Co. has been placed in the hands of N. S. Potter, jr., as receiver. Considerable of the stock of the company is held by residents of Ann Arbor.

E. Bahmiller, who is at St. Joseph's sanitarium in Ann Arbor, underwent a second operation Sunday for hernia. He is reported as recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

Herman Campbell has rented his residence on the corner of East and Jackson streets to Samuel Hagadon who has been residing on the farm of Frank Leach in Sylvan for the past year.

A merchant of Fayette, West Virginia, who owns a Hollier Eight, that was made in this place, sent the engine here to have it overhauled. The work was done at Jones' Garage and last Saturday Mr. Jones shipped the engine by express to the owner.

Joseph Merkel and Geo. Weber, of Sylvan, delivered to the township clerk last Saturday, 252 quarrons and one wheelbarrow for which they received an order on the County Clerk for \$6.67. The young men have a net 7x11 feet that they spread over straw stacks and capture the sparrows.

The last of the past week F. A. Hammond posted two stands of the appeal to the people of Washington and Lincoln issued by President Harding. There are 100,000 stands covered throughout the country and the bill posters of the country have given the use of their boards and their services free of charge.

Francis Hannechinter, aged 67 years, who has been a resident of Chelsea for nearly a year, died Friday at his home on South Main street.

Mrs. Hannechinter, three daughters, and one son survive. The funeral was held Monday morning at St. Mary church. Rev. Father VanDyke officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The contractors have commenced laying the asphalt surface on the west end of the territorial trunk line road. The work started at the bridge between the farms of Almer Spencer and Joseph Liebeck. The work on the east end is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

At present the men are working between the Fletcher and Freer roads.

The Pythian Sisters at their annual meeting Friday evening, elected the following officers: P. C. Flora Withers; M. E. C. Evelyn Smith; E. S. Mabel Walz; E. J. Elta Brooks; manager, Lydia Bohnet; guard, Florence Vickers; protector, Lillian Foster. These officers will be installed at the first meeting in January.

Bernice Boyd, past chief, will be installing officer.

Monday night someone entered the meat market of Leach & Downer and secured a small sum of pennies that had been left in the cash box. Entrance was gained by breaking a window glass in the stairway entrance to the market and was evidently the work of a small sized person. This is the second time that the market has been entered since it was opened.

Miss Gertrude Liebeck, aged 18 years, died Wednesday, December 7, 1921, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liebeck of Sylvan.

The young lady had been in failing health for some time past. She is survived by her parents, three brothers, two sisters, her grandmother, several uncles and aunts.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary church Saturday morning, Rev. Fr. VanDyke conducting the services. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Following is an article taken from "Amps" a circular published by the Milburn Wagon Co., Toledo, Ohio:

"To Mr. J. A. Killam, Milburn dealer in Toledo, Ohio, belongs the gratification of winning the 1st Grand Prize and with it the honor of being acclaimed by the entire Milburn Sales Organization America's premier electric car salesman. Fully deserving of the rewards for work well done, we are as pleased to hand Mr. Killam, with our sincere congratulation, his prize winning check, as he is in receiving it." Mr. Killam is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Killam of Lima.

Chelsea high school has entered the Michigan High School debating league and will debate with Eaton Rapids high school December 9, at the latter place. The Chelsea High has the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the principle of the closed shop in American industry should receive the support of public opinion." The members of the first team and those who will go to Eaton Rapids are: Ruth Dancer, Lorraine Mann, Walter Bringer and Alternate Herbert Huehl. The members of the second team are Russell Vager, Donald Collins, Anna Rogers, Alternate Wayne Bentley.

Do Your Christmas Buying NOW!

You will save time, energy and disappointment by buying your Holiday Gifts now. Besides, our assortment of every sort of acceptable Gift Merchandise is now complete, whereas, if you postpone your shopping until the last few days, you will be forced to choose from depleted stocks. Make up your list now and start selecting tomorrow, while assortments are complete.

GIFTS FOR THE MEN

Silk Neckwear in either Satin or Knit Ties, in a wonderful variety of rich patterns and colors.

Gloves are acceptable. Kid and Suede Gloves, dressed and undressed, lined or plain, Black, Tan and Grey.

Handkerchiefs, initialed or plain, in Cotton or Pure Linen, White or Colored initials.

Travelling Bags and Suit Cases are useful Gifts, Black and Tan.

Felt Slippers with thick cushion soles, in Brown, Grey and Maroon.

Leather Slippers in fine Kid Leather.

Fancy Silk Hose in Brown, Black, Suede and Navy.

Fancy Cloaked Wool Hose in different colors.

Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters in V neck and button.

New stock of Knit Jackets just received in several styles.

GIFTS FOR THE LADIES

A large stock of Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Good Hosiery makes good Gifts. They are always useful, therefore always welcome. Complete assortment at prices indicative of truly good values.

A special Sale of Xmas Slippers. See that she has a pair of these cozy Felt Slippers on Xmas morning.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

For Boys, All-Wool Suits with two pair of Pants, Boys' high-top Shoes.

Infants' Sweaters, Toques, Booties, a large assortment of styles and colors. Several styles of Infants' Felt Slippers.

W. P. Schenk & Company

Mail your Christmas Packages early. Wrap them securely and address them legibly.

Timely Suggestions

A Practical Gift is the Most Appropriate

Shirts	Neckwear	Mufflers
Hats	Caps	Hosiery
Bags	Sweaters	Suspenders
Handkerchiefs	Belts	Gloves
Footwear of All Kinds		

EARLY BUYING MEANS A BETTER ASSORTMENT TO SELECT FROM

WALWORTH & STRIETER

Outfitters From "Lad to Dad"

I OFFER—

118 Shares

of Preferred

Mich. Mortgage & Investment Co.

OF LANSING

In Blocks of 3 shares of Preferred with 1 share of Common stock

At \$24.00 Per Block

Edward Vogel

CHELSEA

MICHIGAN

Ready For Business!

The Empire Cream Separator Co.

have opened a show room in the Brimble Tire & Supply Co. store, North Main street, Chelsea, and will carry Empire Separators, Gasoline Engines and Milking Machines, and the West Bend Barn Equipment.

CALL AND LET US DEMONSTRATE

A. W. SMITH, Sales Manager

MR. HAPPY PARTY

ROLL OF HONOR

GREET THIS SHOP WITH GLAD ACCLAIM—CHOICEST MEATS HAVE WON THEM FAME

Mr. Party, whose first name is Happy, has put us on the honor roll. He says that he's going to keep talking about our meats because they please him so. Much obliged, Mr. Happy Party.

FRED C. KLINGLER MARKET

Phone 59
Chelsea, Mich.

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST, WANTED, ETC.

FOR SALE—6-room house with 4th lot. Inquire of Gen. Rockwood, Chelsea. 23

HONEY—Pure extracted white clover and basswood honey, 20c per pound. Jasper Graham, Chelsea. 21

FOR SALE—New guaranteed 30x3 1/2 U. S. and Goodyear tires at \$9.49. 30x3 1/2 Non-Skid U. S. and Goodyear tires at \$10.50. Palmer Motor Sales. 21

A GENUINE STEWART Made-to-Measure Corset for \$8.50 from now until December 31. Mrs. W. E. Guerin, agent. 20

FOR SALE—Mare, 4 years old, weight 1700, sound. A. Murofsky, Chelsea, phone 252-J. 23

FOR SALE—House and lot, best location in Chelsea. John S. Cummings. 20

FOR SALE—New Oaklands, 1922 models; used Oakland roadster; used Traffic truck. John S. Cummings, Chelsea. 20

FOR INSURANCE in the State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co., of Lapeer, Michigan, against loss or damage by cyclones, wind storms or tornadoes, see P. M. Brosnan, Chelsea. 194

FOR SALE—Quantity of buckwheat flour, De Laval separator, and a two year old ram. Chelsea Greenhouses, phone 180-F21. 164

WANTED—A number of pullets, Plymouth Rock preferred. Chelsea Greenhouses, phone 180-F21. 154

FOR SALE—10 h. p. gasoline engine on trucks. Conrad Schanz, phone 182. 134

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 23

Sylvan Taxpayers. I will be at the Farmers & Merchants Bank, Chelsea, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday to receive the township taxes. 1941 Theo. Wedemeyer, Treasurer.

Dexter Taxpayers. I will be at home every Friday during December and at Dexter Savings Bank, December 17, 24, and January 7, and Chelsea at the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank, December 31. Edward Dolan, Treasurer.

Board of Road Commissioners of Washtenaw County, offers to local investors, \$42,500.00 worth of bonds on Assessment District Road No. 7. These bonds are of \$500.00 denomination, drawing 6 per cent interest payable semi-annually, are tax exempt, and payment is guaranteed by the County of Washtenaw. Further information may be had at the office of the Board, in the Court House, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 21

Michigan News Tersely Told

Saginaw—At the close of the 1921 Older Boys' conference here, it was decided to hold the next state gathering in Battle Creek.

Decatur—Ernest Foulk, 20, whose left leg was cut off in the revolving knives of a corn shredder, at the Lewis Roth farm near this village, died of shock and loss of blood.

Battle Creek—When burglars entered James Thompson's home here they rifled his best suit and got \$26. They didn't tackle his overalls, on a chair nearby, which contained nearly \$200.

Ypsilanti—Henry J. Bostwick, head of a sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y., will take charge of the Mineral Springs sanitarium to be built here next spring at an estimated cost of \$1,250,000.

Milan—Three prominent residents of Milan are dead. They are: H. Evans, 83 years old, Civil War veteran; Nelson Rice, 75, a member of the city council, and George Kinear, 62, a life-long resident.

Lansing—A meeting of the Michigan Maple Syrup Makers' association, at which plans for putting Michigan on the map as a "maple syrup state" will be discussed, and has been called for Lansing, December 13.

Muskegon—John R. Lamb, Scout executive, held in a Waco, Tex., hospital, where he was wounded in the result of shell-shock, is improving. Mrs. Lamb telegraphed to relatives here. She expects to be able to start home with him in a few days.

Kalamazoo—The accident which cost Russell Chaffman an arm and leg Sept. 23, may be the turning point in his life. On his cot in the hospital, where he is convalescing from shock and wounds, Chaffman is studying law with the intention of seeking admission to the bar.

Vicksburg—Robbers who raided the Abram Hill home, near this village, escaped with \$277 in bill and small change, after leaving the aged farmer and his wife in a serious condition from bruises and cuts inflicted on their bodies to compel them to reveal the hiding place of their money.

Grand Rapids—The Kent County Beekeepers' association has changed its name to the Wolverine Beekeepers' association because the organization is not now limited in membership to Kent county. Charles T. Kettle has been elected president. A two days' course in bee keeping will be held here in February.

Muskegon—Attributing the death of his wife and two children to the carelessness of a driver in putting gasoline in a kerosene tank, Clark Stone has filed suit against the St. Clair Oil Co. for \$25,000. Mrs. Stone and children were fatally burned when Mrs. Stone poured on a fire what she supposed was kerosene.

Houghton—The 1920 census returns show that Houghton county, with 7,561 Finns, has over one-quarter of the Finnish population in Michigan, the state total being 30,095. Marquette county is second, with 4,820, and Osego county third, with 4,034. These three counties have over half the Finnish residents in Michigan within their borders.

Grand Rapids—Caught in the swamps near Lambertson lake, short distance from this city, the body of John W. Sessink, 72, was discovered by a city fireman who was trapping in the marsh. The aged man, missing for several weeks, had evidently wandered away from home and into the swamp. His body was submerged nearly to his shoulders.

Pontiac—Owners of lots in the Birmingham Heights subdivision have brought injunction proceedings in Circuit Court here against the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Detroit, and the Holy Name Society of Birmingham to prevent the erection of a Catholic church and school on lots they claim are restricted to private residences.

Bay City—It is announced the Bell Telephone interests have offered \$1,200,000 for the Valley Telephone system, but the deal is contingent upon approval by 75 per cent of the Valley stockholders, upon the approval of a rate schedule satisfactory to the Bell company by the public utilities commission and upon the approval of the sale by the interstate commerce commission.

Grand Rapids—Through William H. Jacobs, 20 depositors in the Ellis private bank, which failed, have filed suit in Circuit Court for restoration to them of their claims, which were assigned as payment for stock in the Co-operative Society of America, also known as the Michigan Grocery Co-operative of America. They claim the stock has not been authorized by the state securities commission, and, therefore, the sale was illegal.

Kalamazoo—Two of a part of 25 Dutch girls, who crossed the Atlantic in the last two weeks to marry childhood sweethearts in America, were quietly wedded in Kalamazoo last week. Thomas Dykstra, 29, carpenter, was united in marriage to Miss Janita Schürer at the office of the probate judge and Michael Sandermeyer and Marie Jansen were married by Rev. William Vanvliet. The bride party sailed from Holland after the 25 prospective brides in different parts of the country had made arrangements with the immigration officers.

South Boardman—A woman was widowed and seven children made fatherless when Richard Veeder, 40, and despondent, killed himself with a shotgun.

Ionia—Captain George R. Hogarth, commanding officer of Co. H, M. N. G., discharged 19 members of the unit in a shakeup to increase the organization's efficiency.

Standish—William Carroll of Omer, believing the buildings on his farm, which burned some time ago were set on fire, has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the conviction of the guilty party.

Mendon—Worry over an impending operation to remove her tonsils caused Mrs. Fletcher Robinson, 30, wife of a farmer living west of this village, to take her own life by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid.

Iron River—Low water in the Menominee river has caused several of the waterpower plants to install steam power as auxiliaries to tide over the power emergency. The water is at the lowest point in 40 years.

Grand Rapids—A large timber, which fell 20 feet, striking J. Trickey, 45, workman, upon the head, killed him instantly. He came here last week from Alabama and was employed in building construction.

Lansing—Eureka-Croesus Mining company stock was again disapproved by the Michigan securities commission in an order issued following a rehearing of the case at the request of officers of the company and Michigan stockholders.

Cadillac—Seeing her daughter being taken to Mercy Hospital, Mrs. J. I. Pollard, 77 years old, dropped dead of apoplexy. The daughter, Mrs. M. G. Paul, died a few hours later of pericarditis. A double funeral was arranged.

Ionia—Mrs. Vera Crites, Eaton township, has filed a \$25,000 damage suit against Supervisor A. Bert Arnold of that township and his son, Lyle, as a result of an automobile collision in which the plaintiff's husband, William, was fatally injured.

Muskegon—Ex-Senator James K. Flood, of Hart, died at his home in Hart at the age of 75. From 1881 to 1886 he was postmaster of Hart. He was a member of the Michigan house of representatives in 1895 and 1896, and served as senator from 1897 to 1900.

Holland—A developed case of erysipelas has been discovered by physicians at the Holland hospital. The hospital was immediately ordered closed by the health board. All patients have been carefully isolated until they can be removed to private homes.

Kalamazoo—The body of Russell Curry, 19, of Portage Center, Kalamazoo county, was found in a swamp in Chippewa county, where he had gone on a hunting trip, word sent here says. He had frozen to death. The young man was missing for several days.

Manistee—Bondholders of the Manistee & Northwestern railroad want the property sold. Charles P. Brantner of St. Paul, Minn., commissioned by the bondholders committee to dispose of the road, declares. The company, privately owned, has been in receivers' hands three years.

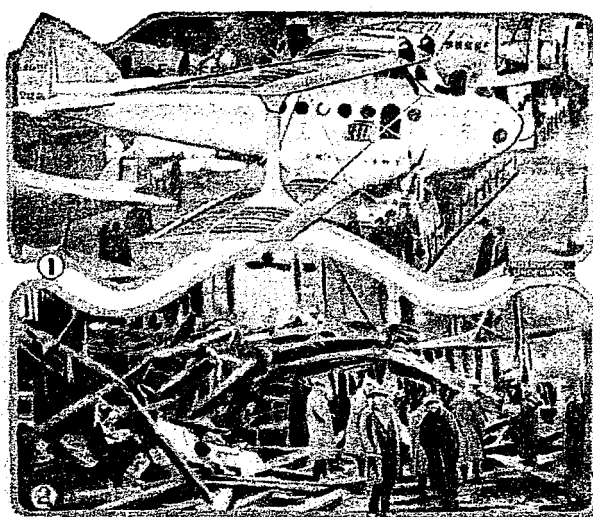
Grand Haven—John Vyn, a business man here, was instantly killed when he was struck by an incoming passenger train on the Grand Trunk railroad. He was crossing the tracks in an auto when he heard the train coming. Believing the automobile would be hit he jumped, falling in front of the train. The automobile crossed the tracks before the train arrived.

Pontiac—That the gas rate reduction of 10 cents ordered by the state public utilities commission is not justified by present conditions, is the statement of H. G. Campbell, manager of the Michigan Light company here. He says the reduction discounts possible reductions in oil and freight rates on coal which are not yet in effect. The company had asked an increase of 10 cents.

Iron Mountain—Constance Cochet, 15 years old, of this city, employed in Milwaukee, is facing a charge of murdering her new-born baby, who was found underneath a bath tub in the hotel. The girl told the police that following the infant's birth she attempted to hide it under the tub and in so doing placed it against a pipe containing live steam. The child was burned across the stomach and died of the injury.

Lansing—Auditor General O. B. Fuller has decided that something must be done to impress upon county officials that they must be just as careful in spending state money as county money. Recently he called the attention of the administrative board to the fact that sheriffs have been sending in fat expense accounts for trips taken to and from state penal institutions with prisoners. The auditor general believes some system could be devised whereby the counties could and then be reimbursed by the state.

Saginaw—The directors of the Valley Home Telephone company of Michigan have accepted the offer of the Michigan State Telephone company to buy the Valley properties in Saginaw, Bay City and throughout the valley for \$1,250,000. This is the price the Bell company offered. The offer will now have to go to the stockholders of the Valley company for approval and then to the state utilities commission for approval of rates which the Bell company wants. It creates one phone system here through the purchase.



1—View of the great airplane show in Paris, showing 20-passenger de luxe plane. 2—Interior of New Haven motion picture theater, in the burning of which six persons were killed and scores injured. 3—Model by Charles Keck, American sculptor, for statue to be presented by American people to Brazil at that country's centennial next year.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

China and Japan Persuaded to Negotiate Settlement of Shantung Question.

LATTER'S STAND ON TROOPS

Hanikara Says They Must Be Maintained in Manchuria—Negotiations for a Moratorium for Germany's Reparations Debt—Irish Peace Plans All Blocked.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HOW to bring Japan into line for the solution of the problems before the armament conference was the question last week in Washington. That appreciable progress in the matter was made was encouraging, for the island empire has many claims that it does not willingly relinquish. If there were no other reasons for approval of the conference and confidence in its final results, enough could be found in the fact that its doling are condemned by the press of Germany and by the "Friends of Irish Freedom" in the United States. But there are plenty of other reasons for optimism.

Committee meetings, discussions by expert advisory bodies and private "conversations" were continuous throughout the week, and from the progress made it was deduced by the most hopeful that the conference might end the major part of its work before Christmas. That this meeting can accomplish everything desired is out of the question, so President Harding's suggestion that there be a continuing series of conferences is meeting with favor throughout the world. Senator Borah naturally registered his objection because he fears the plan would result in the formation of an association of nations which would be as bad as he considers the League of Nations. The French also are withholding entire approval because it is understood Germany and Russia would be invited to send delegates to such future conferences.

For the first time in two years China consented to treat directly with Japan concerning the evacuation of Shantung. Secretary Hughes and Mr. Baifour brought this about, persuading the delegates of the two Asiatic nations to meet in their presence and thrash out the complicated problem. It was agreed that their decision, if they reached one, should be referred to the full conference. China still demands that the ownership and operation of the Shantung railway be restored to her. If Japan yields in this a settlement seems possible. As for the withdrawal of troops from China, Mr. Hanikara says Japan is ready to agree to this except in the case of Manchuria. There he insists, the retention of Japanese troops and police is absolutely necessary to protect the zone of the South Manchuria railway from bandits. Moreover, he asserts, it is in accord with the treaty of Beijing of 1907. Japan, according to the delegate, will withdraw its troops from Shantung when China is able to protect the railway from Hankow, from north China when the powers agree that conditions warrant it, and from the line of the Chinese Eastern railway in Siberia as soon as the evacuation of Siberia by the Japanese troops is effected.

China's demand that extraterritoriality be abolished will be referred to a commission which is to report fifteen months hence. This indicates that another conference on the Far East is contemplated, which is in accordance with President Harding's idea.

It is up to Japan's delegation to accept the Hughes 5-5-5 naval ratio, for the Japanese naval advisors stand pat on their demand that Japan be granted a 70 per cent ratio. This is voiced by Admiral Kato. The United States absolutely will not yield in this, and it is backed by Great Britain. It was freely predicted that unless the Japanese gave in the conference would

end quickly in failure—a disaster for which Japan surely would hesitate to take the responsibility. Two other nations are showing marked interest in this matter of ratio. France believes her naval strength should be equal to that of Japan, and Italy wants a navy as powerful as that of France. It may be the claims will prove distasteful to Great Britain, which feels that she must maintain unquestioned control of the Mediterranean because that is her pathway to India.

THE pernicious anti-French propaganda conducted by certain writers in Washington took a new turn when stories were cable to Italy telling how Premier Briand had spoken roughly and insultingly to Signor Schanzer of the Italian delegation. This was formally and flatly denied by Secretary Hughes, Rene Viviani and Senator Schmitzer himself, but before the truth could catch up with the falsehood serious anti-French riots had taken place in several Italian cities. Briand's farewell interview in New York also was so distorted by the propagandists that it was made to appear distinctly unfriendly to Great Britain. Chancellor Wirth of Germany drew up a note of protest on Briand's speech to the conference which should be highly pleasing to Mr. H. G. Wells, since it denied in detail the truth of the premier's statements and asserted his sincerity.

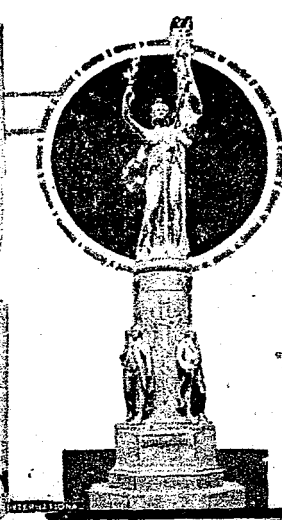
HUGO Stinnes, the industrial magnate, has been in London in conference with Lloyd George and other officials, and Dr. Walther Rathenau, who followed him is still there. Their chief mission was to arrange a moratorium for Germany's reparations debt, and there are strong indications that they will be successful. If convinced that Germany will pay a part but is unable to pay all, Lloyd George probably will favor the plan, which is approved by Sir John Bradbury, the British member of the reparations commission. The French member, M. Dubois, is opposed to it, and it cannot be converted it may be the decision will rest with Colonel Logan, who represents the United States on the commission.

An alternative to the moratorium is proposed by certain French authorities. This is a receivership for Germany as a bankrupt, and an autonomous Rhineland to be exploited by the allies for reparations purposes. Former President Poincaré has pointed out that the treaty of Versailles gives the allies the right, in case Germany defaults, to control her customs duties, taxes, exports and coal production. He said this must be demanded if the reparations commission thinks it is obliged to give Germany further time. Stinnes and Rathenau, according to reports, have also discussed with English leaders various great industrial propositions, extending even to a European railway trust and the exploitation of Russia.

SERIOUS riots broke out in Vienna Thursday, due to the rising price of bread. There was much looting of shops, and many Americans were robbed and roughly treated. The stock exchange was wrecked.

ANOTHER crisis in the Irish peace negotiations! And this time it certainly is a real crisis. Indeed, it was the opinion of leaders on both sides that nothing short of a miracle could avert entire collapse of the negotiations; and that in that case warfare would soon be resumed. Ireland was taken for granted. The Ulsterites absolutely rejected the latest British plan because it required them to enter an all-Ireland parliament, in which they would be in a minority. When it was suggested that a plan could be arranged by which Ulster retained her existing rights until she changed her mind, the Sinn Féin peace delegation replied that such a thing could not be considered. The southern Irish insist on an undivided island and are equally firm in their refusal to swear allegiance to the crown. Eamon de Valera says they have gone as far as they can or will go, and though at the close of the week British cabinet members were reaching earnestly for some hitherto untried avenue to agreement, they were almost hopeless.

It was semi-officially announced that,



SUPREME COURT O. K.'S PICKETING

RULES WORKMEN CAN STRIKE BUT MUST NOT INTERFERE WITH OTHERS' RIGHTS.

DECISION IMPORTANT TO LABOR

Opinion From Chief Justice Taft Interprets Sections of Famous Clayton Act.

Washington.—Picketing is legal, but there must be no violence or intimidation in connection with it. Where there is, it is the "duty" of the courts to issue injunctions. This, in effect, is the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States, in a decision Monday which promises to have far-reaching influence on future labor troubles. The opinion interprets labor sections of the famous Clayton Act, and for the first time lays down principles which the Court believes should govern legal regulations of industrial disputes.

The Court goes out of its way to declare that labor has a right to organize and a right to strike, and a right to "propagandize." But it tells how these rights should be restricted. The case was that of the American Steel Foundries against the Tri-City Central Trades Council of Illinois. An injunction against picketing was issued in 1914 in a lower court, on the grounds that the council and individuals were preventing non-striking workmen from going to the plant. Appeals brought the case to the high tribunal.

"It is clear that Congress wished to forbid the use by the Federal courts of their equity arm to prevent peaceful persuasion by employees, discharged or expectant, in promotion of their side of the dispute, and to secure them against judicial restraint in obtaining or communicating information in any place where they might lawfully be," said Chief Justice Taft, in discussing the legal restraints against using the injunction as set forth in the Clayton Act.

As to the right of workmen to combine in unions, a decision handed down through Chief Justice Taft, had this to say:

"Union was essential to give laborers an opportunity to deal on equality with their employer. The strike became a lawful instrument in a lawful economic struggle or competition between employer and employees as to the share or division between them of the joint product of labor and capital. To render this combination effective, employees must make their combination extend beyond one shop."

NAVAL BUDGET WAITS PARLEY

U. S. Will Spend \$425,952,367 for Navy If Agreement Is Not Reached.

Washington.—In the event of an agreement among the nations for a 10-year naval holiday and a suspension of building, it is expected that the request for an appropriation for \$425,952,367 for the Navy Department in the United States budget to be fixed by Congress will be lessened materially.

The request, however, indicated the intention of this Government to proceed with its naval outlay unless an agreement is reached. The annual budget, submitted Dec. 5 by President Harding, asks for the appropriation of \$3,801,113,659. The appropriations for this year totalled \$3,771,900,511.

DELAY INDEMNITY PAYMENTS

Germany Probably Will Be Given Three-Year Breathing Spell.

Paris.—Germany will probably be granted a three years' delay in her cash indemnity payments.

Negotiations are now going on between the reparations officials of France and Great Britain and the responsible officials of both countries virtually agree that Germany must be given a breathing spell. All that remains to be done is to work out a "scheme acceptable to both countries."

IRISH PEACE BASIS IS FOUND

Sinn Féin and British Delegates Agree on Proposals.

London.—It is officially announced that the government officials and the representatives of the Dail Eireann have reached an agreement, the terms of which will be submitted for the acceptance of parliament and of the Dail Eireann.

A copy of the agreement has been sent to Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, by special messenger.

PACKER EMPLOYEES ON STRIKE

Nearly 50,000 Go Out As Protest Against Wage Cuts.

Chicago.—Labor leaders announced here Dec. 5 they would institute picketing in the strike called for 50,000 employees of the big packing houses throughout the Middle West.

The strike was called following wage cuts in all of the plants of the "big five" packers and among hundreds of small independent firms.

LEAVES SENATE FOR LEGION

Connecticut Lawmaker Resigns to Accept Commandership of Department of His State.

Clarence W. Seymour, Hartford, Conn., tendered his resignation as state senator in the Connecticut legislature to accept the commandership of the Connecticut department of the American Legion, to which he was elected last September.

The constitution of the Legion makes it impossible for a state commander to hold a public office, and when Mr. Seymour was called upon to decide between the legislature and the Legion, he placed the commandership first in importance.

Mr. Seymour, a graduate of Yale in both arts and law, enlisted in the Connecticut cavalry in 1914. He served on the Mexican border in 1916, and later was commissioned a first lieutenant at the Plattsburg training camp. He served in France as battalion adjutant of the One Hundred and Eighteenth field artillery, Thirty-first division.

After his return from France he was elected state senator. He was a member of the military committee of the 1921 general assembly.

ONLY POLICE WOMAN MEMBER

Mrs. Rose F. Taylor Belongs to New York Post Composed Entirely of the "Bravest."

Mrs. Rose F. Taylor, pioneer policewoman of the United States, is the only woman member of the Lafayette Post of the American Legion, New York City, composed entirely of members of the New York police force. Mrs. Taylor has been stationed at the 47th street station, the busiest in the "Great White Way" district for ten years, and she was the only policewoman of the 65 employed in New York who went into war service.

In July, 1917, Mrs. Taylor joined a New York hospital unit and went to France where she was stationed at Savenay, Paris, and with mobile hospital No. 10 at the front. Her overseas service lasted twenty months. Mrs. Taylor is a graduate nurse of the New York Post Graduate hospital.

One of Mrs. Taylor's duties on the New York police force is finding "lost girls." She conducts a bureau for that purpose and makes regular inspection tours of dance halls, "movies," cabarets and other places where "lost girls" are sometimes found.

WOMAN IS VICE COMMANDER

Mrs. Amy Robbins Ware of Minnesota Is First of Sex to Hold Office in State.

Mrs. Amy Robbins Ware, Robbinsdale, Minn., who served during the World war as a member of the army nursing corps, is the first woman of Minnesota to hold the office of state vice commander of the American Legion. Mrs. Ware started delegates to the last convention of the Legion, at Winona, Minn., by arriving at that city in an airplane.

In the convention, Mrs. Ware was nominated for the vice commandership by a man—Dr. M. E. Withrow of International Falls, Minn.—who had served with Mrs. Ware in the Argonne forest.

Mrs. Ware is the third member of her family, in as many generations, to serve as war nurse. Her mother and grandmother were volunteer nurses during the Civil war. While in France, Mrs. Ware wrote a book of poems, "Echoes of France," which have been widely praised.

90 PUBLICITY MEN IN POST

Number of Boosters in S. Rankin Drew Unit Assures Body of Most Effective Advertising.

Of all the 11,000 posts of the American Legion in the United States and in 14 foreign countries, the one that slips into the lime-light most often is the S. Rankin Drew unit of New York city. The fact that the post has 90 publicity men on its roster should explain it all.

Named for the first American actor to die in France, some of the country's foremost actors of the legitimate stage sought membership following their war experiences. Motion picture men and those interested in the allied amusements, along with 85 genuine and successful, more or less, playwrights completed the membership. The post stages an annual show in the New York hippodrome, calling a meeting of its membership to assemble a stellar cast. The 90 publicity men do the rest and the money is given to charity.

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS



Powerful Wireless; Powerful Message



WASHINGTON.—The whole world needs "tuning up," according to President Harding. The President has the distinction of sending the first message "around the world" by radio, and he found that the methods of radio transmission hold a lesson.

A radio outfit was set up in the White House to connect with the new transmission station at Jefferson, L. I., and the President opened the switch which set in action this station, which is capable of communication with 27 other stations scattered over the globe.

After turning the switch, the President stood up while a radio operator "tuned up" his instrument preparatory to sending a message from the President around the world.

"Just what are you doing?" the President asked the operator.

"Tuning up so that all of the sta-

tions can understand each other," the operator replied.

"There is a lesson in that," the President said. "We all ought to be tuned up so we can understand each other."

The President's message sent around the world in less than five minutes was as follows:

"To be able to transmit a message by radio in expectation that it may reach every radio station in the world is so marvelous a scientific and technical achievement as to justify peculiar recognition. It affords peculiar gratification that such a message from the Chief Executive of the United States of America may be received in every land, from every sky, by peoples with whom every nation is at peace and amity. That this happy situation may ever endure, and the blessing of our own land may presently become the fortune of all lands and peoples is the earnest hope of the American nation."

This is the most powerful wireless station in the world. When completed it will comprise 12 antenna units supported by 72 towers spread out as the spokes of a giant wheel almost three miles in circumference. Each tower is to be 410 feet high. Twelve of them are already up.

"Fighting Daughters" House Peace Meet

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL hall, turned over by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, for the general sessions of the arms conference, is dedicated to the patriots who achieved American independence. It is situated west of the President's park on Seventeenth street on the site of a residence of James Madison.



Designed by Edward Pearce Casey of New York, the erection of the structure was undertaken by the daughters in April, 1904, at a cost of \$700,000. It is built of Vermont marble and in design and general appearance resembles the classic buildings erected during the American Revolutionary period. It is a fit companion of its neighboring structures, the Pan-American and Red Cross buildings.

Many of the rooms and portions of the building are the gifts of or were furnished by individual chapters of the national society. For example, the spacious entrance hall is the gift of the Pennsylvania chapter. In niches, forming the frieze are marble statues of Revolutionary heroes from several states. A north and south staircase, both memorial gifts, lead above to the galleries and committee rooms.

Opening directly from the vestibule

is the auditorium, which, with its three galleries, has a seating capacity of 2,000 people. In the galleries to the north and south hang oil paintings of Washington at Dorchester Heights, by Darius Cobb, and Martha Washington, by Prof. E. F. Andrews, both gifts to the society.

Other finely furnished rooms on the first and second floors serve as offices for the national officers, a reception room, a library and a museum where are exhibited treasures of great historic value.

On the south side of the building, overlooking the Pan-American grounds, projects a semicircular portico, the roof of which is supported by 13 monolithic marble columns presented by the 13 original states.

Something New in American Submarines



SOMETHING new in the way of submarine motive plant, comprising a combination of gas and electric propulsion, will be installed in the three American submarines of the V type at the Portsmouth (N. H.) yard—if they are ever completed.

Naval engineers are said to be watching construction with great interest because of their expectation of improved operation of submersible war craft to result with the new installation. A cruising radius of 10,000 miles is said to be one possibility.

The latest submarines are to be 2,000-ton boats, measuring 300 feet in length and equipped with electric engines of 6,500 horsepower. They are

designed for a surface speed of 21 knots and a submerged speed of from nine to ten knots. The power plant will combine the latest engineering developments, resulting from experiments conducted on the naval collier Jagers, now the aircraft carrier Langley.

The two main engines, set well astern, of 2,500 horsepower each, are of the six-cylinder type, and are connected with two motor generators which will drive two propellers. Two engines of the same type, of 1,000 horsepower each, are located forward and are connected directly with the generators, which, through two rear electric motors, will drive the submarine at an economical surface cruising speed of 11 knots.

By combining the main and forward plants a maximum of 6,500 horsepower will be obtained. When under water the submarines will be driven by the aft motors from batteries and no gas engines will be run.

It is estimated by submarine experts that these vessels will be able to operate for a month away from their bases or tenders.

Half Billion Bushels Too Much Corn

ACCORDING to the agricultural experts the trouble in the corn situation is the presence of some half billion bushels which the farmer does not know what to do with. After domestic consumption, foreign demand, hog feeding, cattle raising, and other outlets are taken care of, the half billion bushels loom as a surplus which keeps dragging down the price.

Corn exports are bucking up and have been all year, according to the foreign trade tables. In the nine months ending with September, corn exports were 105,000,000 bushels. This is compared with only 11,000,000 bushels in the first nine months of 1920.

The statisticians of the National City bank of New York estimate that the total corn exports for the calendar year 1921 will be the largest in 20 years.

But the demand is not enough to eat up the surplus. The American Federation of Farm Bureaus has completed an interesting computation of the 1921 crop. The crop itself amounted to 2,163,000,000 bushels and the carry-over from last year was 218,



935,000, meaning a total of 3,362,000,000 bushels.

The average consumption over a period of ten years, including exports, the bureau places at 2,701,000,000 bushels, leaving 621,000,000 bushels to be disposed of. The average carry-over for a ten-year period is figured at 100,000 bushels, leaving 821,000,000 bushels as the "white elephant."

A whopping crop in 1921 came on top of a bumper crop in 1920. It found a large carry-over accumulated. Comparatively small exports in 1920, due to high prices and to heavily decreased purchasing power abroad, helped pile up the surplus, also a drag came in domestic requirements.

The Kitchen Cabinet

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This world's a pretty good sort of a place. Taking it all together. In spite of the grief and sorrow we meet. In spite of the gloomy weather. There are friends to love, and hopes to cheer. And plenty of compensation For every ache, of those who make The best of the situation.

MORE WAYS WITH DRIED FRUITS.

When you have a cupful or less of plump stewed prunes, you have the beginning of a most tasty salad.

Prune and Pecan Salad.—Drain the fruit and cut in pieces lengthwise and mix with one-quarter of a cupful pecan meats cut into small pieces. Mix one-third of a cupful of olive oil with three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and a few dashes of paprika and cayenne. Toss the nuts and prunes into the dressing and add one-half teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Serve in nests of lettuce with roast fowl. If a large platter is used they may be placed around the fowl for a garnish.

Parisian Sandwich Filling.—Soak one cupful of prunes over night, drain, remove the stones and put through a meat chopper with one cupful each of dates and figs. Add enough orange juice to make a paste that will spread easily. Butter Graham or whole wheat bread and spread with the filling. This will keep some time in a covered jar and is good for cake filling.

Stuffed Prunes.—Wash one-half pound of large prunes, cover with cold water and simmer for 15 minutes. Drain and steam until tender; remove the pits carefully from the prunes by a slit in each, then set aside to chill. Mash one cream cheese with one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Fill the cavities with the cheese mixture and serve with crackers, or arrange in a bed of lettuce and serve as a salad.

Prune Pie.—Bake a pastry shell, and into it pour one cupful of stewed prunes with some of the juice; sprinkle thickly with chopped pecans, add another layer of prunes and more nuts. Cover with a meringue and bake until brown or cover with stewed and flavored whipped cream.

With hand on the spade and heart in the sky
Dress the ground and till it;
Turn in the seed, brown and dry.
Turn out the golden millet.
Work and your house shall be duly fed;
Work and the rest shall be won;
I hold that a man had better be dead
Than alive when his work is done.
—Alice Cary.

SOME SPECIALS IN GOOD THINGS.

A tasty salad which may be prepared any time in the year, but is especially good at this season is **Fruit Salad.**—Pour a cupful of boiling water over half a pound of dates, drain dry and cut in eighths removing the stones. Add to the dates one cupful of finely cubed, good flavored apple; two slices of minced pineapple, the apple and pine may be cut in strips if preferred, sprinkle with salt and two tablespoonfuls of French dressing and one-half cupful of finely cubed celery. Let stand an hour then serve with mayonnaise and whipped cream using a cupful of cream to two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise. Serve in apple cups on lettuce.

It is necessary to have some imagination to be a good salad maker, for it is seldom that in the best-regulated homes all of the ingredients are at hand that a recipe requires.

The best salad makers are the best fasters, for much tasting is necessary to produce good results.

Kumquat Salad.—Wash twelve kumquats and cut cross wise in thin slices. Mix with one cupful of white grapes cut in half and seeded, add one orange divided into sections and broken into halves. Make a dressing of two tablespoonfuls of grape fruit juice, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a dash of cayenne and salt to taste. Arrange on lettuce and serve very cold with the dressing poured over it.

Raisin Holy Poly.—Raisins are one of our most wholesome fruits as they furnish assimilable iron in a most desirable form. Take one cupful each of chopped raisins and apple. Prepare a roll of pastry, roll very thin and heap the fruit in the center. Pinch up and overlap, having the lips on the top. Place in a deep baking dish, pour over one cupful each of brown sugar and boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of butter. Bake an hour in a slow oven, basting occasionally.

Lemon Raisin Pie.—Take one cupful of large raisins, add one cupful of sugar, one large lemon, juice and grated rind; a tablespoonful of flour, a cupful of water, one tablespoonful of butter. Bake with two crusts.

used for the platings and ruffles that decorate them and made flowers or other delicate cheerful points of color to them.

Scarves of crepe de chine, or other crepes, wide and long, are not lined and may be hemmed or pleated along the edges. Usually the ends are finished with deep fringes, or tassels. Chenille and beads used together make rich fringes and wide fringes of very small beads are effective. There is plenty of opportunity for originality in making these fringes and very narrow braids or ribbons may be used for them.

When the problems of the looms inspired the creating of taffeta, she received a great achievement. No other silk is so well with youth

and its gayeties, and none is more adaptable and versatile, for it is used by womanhood of all ages. Little lot of three are proudly conscious of their splendor in gay little coats and bonnets of taffeta, and when they pay their formal visits to grandmothers they are more than likely to find her spending the afternoon in a charming black frock of this same fabric.

Pretty Things That are made at Home

WOMEN are as much interested in dress accessories each season as they are in necessary clothing, and for very good reasons. They have long ago learned the value of finishing touches—trifles that can carry a costume out of the ordinary and into the distinctive class, and they are easily captivated by new developments in accessories. The designers of neckwear, veils, gloves, jewelry, cuff ornaments, fans and bags are quite as busy as the creators of suits and coats and as ready a market for their ever-changing wares. This is a season of simplicity in gowns and



Silk Scarfs for Afternoon and Evening.

there is a vogue for dark colors—two things that make accessories more important than ever.

There are many dressy scarves and they are nearly all handmade, of various silk weaves, with crepes and satins the favorites. For more practical wear scarves of knitted silk and those of wool are manufactured and on display in all dry goods shops.

Two pretty silk scarves, for afternoon or evening, are illustrated here and they will interest the woman who likes to make such things for herself or as gifts. They may be made of silk or satin and lined with the same or with georgette crepe. Narrow ribbons, plain or figured or with metallic edges, are



Sprightly Party Frocks.

rose red, primly set on slender stems and leaves, outlined in green. The ruffling stitch that finishes the neck and sleeves is in the same color as the flowers and the wide sash of satin ribbon matches them also.

The plain straight skirt must be set on to an under-bodice that is short-waisted, and the over-bodice, cut longer and scalloped at the bottom, is tucked to the under-bodice at the arm's eye. The scallops are bound with a bias strip of the silk.

And now, dear, I have come over boldly asking to be engaged to you."

Julia Bottomley

PETE

By MOLLIE MATHER

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Dora turned her petulant gaze upon the young man seated before her. He was an "idle, good looking young man, and as Dora's petulance merely added to her charms, he smiled good humorously.

"Well, what's the affliction now? New car not turned out to be all as expected, or has Phipps developed distemper?"

"The new car," Dora answered crisply, "is all that was represented. And Phipps is a healthy dog. The trouble is, I wish Aunt Celestia had willed her valuables, (meaning house and garden) to some other dependable relation. The gift to me was unexpected because Aunt Celestia and I never did get along well. And she hasn't left money enough to properly care for the place, which, under the condition of legatees, I am obliged to occupy. Look at that lawn, Bertie Barlow, grass so tall and bushy one can scarcely walk through it, and no man to cut it down. Why don't you prove yourself a friend in need, and bring out the lawn mower? The exercise would do you good."

Bert Barlow glanced ruefully down his immaculate white flannels. "Wouldn't do the suit any good," he objected, "anyway I am out here for a vacation. What's the matter with asking the fellow across the way to come over and mow this grass when he is through with that job over there?"

Dora hopefully regarded the khaki-clad figure, busily troweling the garden beds opposite.

"I am afraid," Dora said, "that the people over there hire him regularly. Thornton is the name on their mail box. I have not met Mrs. Thornton, but she is a sweet-faced, silvery-haired old lady, who frequently comes out to give the man directions regarding the pruning of trees and so forth."

Dora crossed the dusty highway and presented herself to the laborer. "I would like to engage you," she announced, "to mow my lawn—the garden opposite—I have also other odd jobs for you to do, if you work out by the day."

The man straightened from his task. He was tall and lissome, his dark eyes gravely regarded Dora, while he brushed the hair from his forehead with a grimy hand.

"I am the new tenant of the Harmon house," she explained, "when will you be able to come over and work for me?"

The man's eyes were still speculative. "Well, I've got a lot here to finish," he began.

"Tomorrow then?" Dora's tone was imperative.

The man smiled in sudden surrender. His white teeth flashed against the tanned brown of his face.

"Tomorrow then," he agreed.

Bertie was loitering on the veranda the following morning, when Dora's workman reported for duty. He still wore the dirty khaki suit, and set to work with a will. She went with him to hunt the cythra and mower with the garage and admired the free easy swing of his arms as he worked.

Bertie's indolent inactivity fretted her more than usual; Bertie was becoming each day more uninteresting. Dora was quite sure now that she could never marry him. His visit to the country had proven the fact.

"If you please," called the workman, "will you show me where to hang the hammock beneath the trees?"

Dora went to show him, and when the hammock was placed, she sat in it, and explained—while the man stood looking up into the branches—just how she would like the tree trimmed. And as he got out his pruning knives, he talked to her respectfully, yet with a pleasing humor, concerning the countryside and its residents.

Dora was utterly astonished when the noon whistle blew and quite indifferent to Bertie's resentment of her neglect.

"I am going," she told him after the noon meal, "to direct Pete in the arrangement of a flower bed. 'Pete' is the name the man told me to call him by. So you will have to amuse yourself this afternoon, Bertie, or go home."

Bertie, in his grievance, promptly went home. But as days passed with no word from her desirable admirer, Dora felt no regret.

She was busy—happily busy—in the planning out of an entirely new garden, which her workman was to bring to achievement; and sometimes as she sat at twilight, with only Aunt Celestia's housekeeper for company, Dora thought very wistfully of the strange contrasts in life—of Bertie and his kind, aimless, assured and tiresome; and of the other man, assured too, in some mysterious, masterful way, but tireless. Oh! never; Dora sighed over her thought; the big man's mere presence was satisfying as no man's presence had ever been before.

Through the shadowy garden, she saw him coming slowly toward her, not a khaki-clad figure now. She marvelled at the trim, gray suit, the smooth, dark hair. "Pete," Dora cried, tremulously. And he took her hands in his clasp and sat down beside her.

"Otherwise Peter Thornton," he explained, "your neighbor across the way."

"And I went over," she murmured, confused, "and boldly engaged you."

Peter Thornton laid his bronzed cheek against Dora's clasped hands.

"And now, dear," he said, "I have come over boldly asking to be engaged to you."

And somehow, somehow, when Miriam showed how little she cared for the snickers and the whisperings and the giggles—they all stopped, for there was no fun in teasing someone who paid no attention to it!

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MIRIAM'S OLD CLOTHES.

Miriam did feel the jeers and the snickers and the whisperings of the other little girls in school. Oh, yes, she knew when they got off in the corner of the cloak room that they were talking about the patch in the back of her coat and the old worn shoes she wore and the sailor suit which shone—not with brightness, but with old age.

Often Miriam wished to be a bird. Birds never had their clothes patched. Birds moulted, it was true, but they never wore patches, and after the moulting season was over they were garbed so trimly and so smartly.

After her moulting season was over—after her clothes had proved by every look and sign that they were so very old—she did not come forth in new, smart, pretty things. Oh, no, she and the birds did not act alike in the least!

But it was hard in school—there was no mistake about it. Grown-ups always thought children were sweet, kind little creatures—unless of course they told "stories" and ate candy when they were forbidden to.

Miriam knew differently. She knew that there were other things children could do besides being disobedient. They could be cruel. Oh, yes, they could tease and make fun and snicker and stare and it was cruel—that was the truth!

Wherever she was it went with her. It was worse than a horrible shadow. It was something real and something from which she could not escape. The part that hurt most was that her fairy had said a great deal about not being able to afford anything this spring, but they didn't know that she too had been suffering. They didn't know it was hard for a little girl in school.

It was one Sunday night when she was going to bed that her feelings seemed almost unbearable. She put her clothes on the old blue chair as she always did the night before—then she could dress so much more quickly in the morning and also have that much more time for pleasant sleep!

And as she looked at her clothes she felt angry—hot with anger. How she hated that old sailor hat and those



"She Felt Angry."

old shoes which simply refused to be covered with blacking in a way to hide the shabbiness. How she hated them all. In the morning again would begin those looks toward her—those looks which said quite plainly that they wondered if she were never going to have anything new to wear!

As her eyes filled with tears at the thought of the next day she heard her mother and her father talking. She had been a long, long time in her room. They had evidently thought she was sound asleep, for though their voices were low she could hear them.

"I can't help it," her mother was saying, "I know I have done the right thing, and I wouldn't have done anything else, but I feel so sorry for Miriam that I just can hardly bear seeing the child go off to school in the mornings in her old clothes."

"Children haven't changed since my day and I can remember that children were not always kindly about such things."

And then came her father's voice: "But you know, dear," he said, "if we hadn't had that money in the savings bank we wouldn't have dreamed of suggesting to the doctor that you take baby down South. And you know he said that saved her life."

"Oh, I know," her mother answered. "It was luck that I hadn't spent that money before on a new outfit for Miriam and for the painting of the house, and those repairs, as I had planned. But it is hard for little Miriam to have to suffer." And her mother's voice ended in a sob.

Miriam closed her door very quietly. She couldn't hear to hear any more. But she looked at the old shabby clothes on the chair. Then she went over to them and buried her head in the old shabby sailor suit.

"Dear old clothes," she sobbed, "you've saved baby's life—and mother does care—oh, yes, mother cares like anything—for us too! But just think, clothes, if I hadn't had you but had had newer ones baby might not have been alive now. I guess you're my friends, and I won't care who makes fun of you."

And somehow, somehow, when Miriam showed how little she cared for the snickers and the whisperings and the giggles—they all stopped, for there was no fun in teasing someone who paid no attention to it!

December Price Cut

ON ALL

Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes

Balance of 1921

Men's \$4.00 to \$8.00 values, Black or Brown, Going at **\$4.00 to \$6.00**

Boys' Youths' and Little Gents' \$3.50 to \$5.00 values, Black or Brown, now selling.... **\$2.75 to \$3.90**

See our Little Gents' Brown, Broad Toe, and Rubber Heel, Size 9 to 13½, at... **\$3.15**

Boys' Hi-Cuts, Per pair **\$2.85 to \$3.75**

BOYS' SOCKS AND RUBBERS AT LOW PRICES

Men's Heavy and Light Rubber Footwear at Money Saving Prices

Men's Best Quality Shoe Rubbers, Per pair **\$1.30**

Men's U. S. Red Hip Boot, Per pair **\$6.75**

Men's U. S. Red Knee Boot, Per pair **\$4.50**

Don't fail to take advantage of these prices. Every article Guaranteed

SCHMID'S

West Middle Street Chelsea, Michigan
HONEST GOODS AT HONEST PRICES

Wanted to Buy for Christmas

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens:

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID

Our stock of home killed Beef and Pork is complete at all times.

See our line of Bacon and first-class home made Sausage, always fresh and choice.

F. G. LOEFFLER

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1921

At 10 o'clock a. m., the pastor will preach on

"THE BURNING LAMP"

The Bible School at the usual hour. Fathers and Mothers, bring all the children.

Epworth League at 6 o'clock p. m.

"Christ Out in the Cold"

Will be the theme for the 7 o'clock evening service.

A live service and a happy welcome awaits you at the Methodist Church.

Princess Theatre

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

William Fairbanks

IN

"Hearts of the West"

A romantic story of the gold-fields.

Roath Tarkington Comedy.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

Dorothy Dalton

IN

"The Dark Mirror"

Picturized from the noted novel by Lewis Joseph Vance. A Thomas H. Ince production.

Comedy and News Weekly

Wednesday and Thursday, December 14 and 15

MAURICE TOURNEUR

PRESENTS

The Last of the Mohicans

AN AMERICAN DRAMA-ETERNAL BY

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER

A historically truthful version of this world-known story

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "WORK"

LIMA NEWS.

Christ Klein and family spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.
Miss Lydia Guthrie spent Sunday at the home of Frank McMillen.
Mrs. Barbara Oker, of Chelsea, spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Schanz.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoffer and little son spent Sunday evening at the home of Christ Klein.

WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee spent a day in Jackson, also Walter Vleary and Rev. Vondersmith and Miss Ethel Runciman.
Mrs. Mary Runciman entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rietmiller, Mrs. Martha Runciman and daughter, Ethel.
There will be union services at the 2nd U. B. church on Sunday morning at 11:30, sun time. The public is cordially invited.

The bazaar was well attended, the Aid clearing about \$50. Those in charge wish to thank all members and friends for their help toward making it a success.

NOTTEN ROAD

Mrs. Kams and son spent Saturday and Sunday in Jackson.
Miss Ida Oesterle spent part of the past week with friends in Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Littoral, of Chelsea, spent Sunday at the Schenk home.
Milo Higgins, who has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Klumpp, for some time, was taken seriously sick Sunday but at this writing is somewhat improved.
The roads here are in very bad condition owing to the continued rain and the heavy traffic, this road being used as a detour for the main road. It is hoped that the officials of the road department will push things a little faster so that the public may have the use of the main road again.

SYLVAN.

Jack Foster visited relatives in Mansfield, Ohio, part of last week.
H. W. Hayes spent last week in Chicago, attending the International Livestock show.

The Ladies' Aid of the Salem M. E. church met with Mrs. Mary Schenk last Wednesday afternoon.
Joseph Liebeck, Herman Fahrner and H. W. Hayes attended the school officers' meeting at Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Mrs. F. G. Widmayer returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Agnes Kirk at Manchester.

Mrs. L. C. Hayes and Mrs. H. W. Hayes were in Ann Arbor one day last week and called on Mrs. J. F. Waltz who is very sick.

Several ladies from here accompanied the Francisco Ladies' Aid to Grass Lake last Wednesday, where they met with Mrs. John Nordman, who has been in very poor health, but is convalescing.

FRANCISCO.

Mrs. Irving Kalmbach was in Jackson Monday.

Mrs. Nora Notten left Sunday to spend a few days with Detroit relatives.

Mrs. O. D. Somerville spent Friday in Ypsilanti with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Rose.

Mrs. Emma Jackson has returned from Detroit where she spent the Thanksgiving holiday season.

Miss Tina Weippert resumed her school duties Monday after being absent a few days on account of illness.

Manning Richards, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Richards, is recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Henry Frey was in Chelsea Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and Mrs. K. B. Richards, all of whom are in very poor health.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tisch, of Waterloo, is reported seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Tisch moved from here about three years ago.

The Francisco Arbor of Gleaners will hold their installation meeting Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Hoppe. Dinner will be served following the business meeting.

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just as Scores of Chelsea People Have.

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect kidney backache, urinary troubles often follow. Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney backache, and for other kidney ills. Ask your neighbor.

Chelsea citizens endorse them. O. J. Leech, barber, corner McKinley and Railroad streets, Chelsea, says: "I know Doan's Kidney Pills can be depended upon for I have used them for a disordered condition of my kidneys and attacks of backache and they have never failed to do me good. I have to be on my feet long hours at a stretch and I blame that for my trouble. I always go to Vogel's Drug Store and get a box of Doan's when I feel any of these symptoms coming on. I take them for a few days and they soon straighten me up."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Leech had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Automobile Painting. Overland Garage, Chelsea. Phone 22. 60c



Dolls Toys Games Books Pyrex Ware
Fancy China Dinner Sets
Christmas Tree Ornaments
Aluminum Ware Cut Glass Jardinieres

Our stocks of regular and Christmas Merchandise are in splendid shape

Our Prices Much Below Last Year

We are anxious to serve you.

May we be of service to you?

Grateful for past favors and with good wishes for the Christmas season, we are

The Busy Store
On The Corner

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store
On The Corner

P. S.—Make this store your Holiday Headquarters

It is Possible for You to Have Two Incomes

There are two kinds of income—that which comes as profit from labor is one kind—that which comes from investment is the second kind.

"Oh!" you say, "only rich people can invest. I can't possibly receive the latter part of income."—And that is where you are wrong. It takes only one dollar to place you in the class of those who are investors. One dollar will open a Savings Account upon which we will pay three per cent compound interest. This dollar may be added to, from time to time, as is convenient to you. You will be surprised at how little you will miss what you save—you will also be surprised to see how fast the small sums become large sums.

You can enjoy two incomes instead of one! We will help you. We will be glad to answer your inquiries.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Farmers & Merchants Bank

"THE BANK THAT SERVICE BUILT."



Only two more weeks before Christmas—what about your Gift preparations?

If you are planning to make Christmas Gifts, you want to use care and judgment in selecting, so as not to have your Gift look cheap or commonplace, no matter how low the price you pay.

Jewelry is the Ideal Christmas Gift

Select your Gifts from our up-to-the-minute offerings in Jewelry. We have planned and selected very carefully for the Christmas event, so that we would merit the patronage of yourself and friends by giving better value for the money than can be had elsewhere. We offer a complete and wide stock of UNUSUAL VALUES in Jewelry Gifts, worthy and dependable articles, priced at the lowest figure possible.

Come in and look over our stock before buying. You can buy your Gifts here in absolute confidence as to quality of the goods and correctness of the price.

Specials all this month in Gifts
That Last at

W. F. KANTLEHNER
THE JEWELER

CORNER MAIN AND MIDDLE STREETS, CHELSEA

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