

FIFTEENTH YEAR—NO. 13

## FIRE CAUSES BIG LOSS ON WEST FARM

Loss \$2,000, No Insurance

A fire on the Russell West farm at Sylvan Center Sunday night destroyed several buildings and a considerable amount of hay, grain and rags. The fire, which was of unknown origin, was discovered about 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and it had gained such start that it could not be stopped. The West farm is at Sylvan Center on the paved road. A large amount of paper and rags had been stored in the buildings. The fire may have started from spontaneous combustion. A large barn and several sheds were destroyed. A hay stack and a quantity of hay stored in the barn were burned, also some grain. The home of the West's was saved. Sparks spread the fire to the Charles West farm but the blaze was extinguished before much damage was done. No insurance was carried on any of the property and it was a complete loss. The value of the property loss will amount to about \$2,000.

## SMOKE CAUSES SCARE IN LOCAL STORE

Another fire scare threatened Saturday afternoon when the Vogel and Foster department store filled with smoke. No cause for the smoke could be found and no fire could be found. The smoke was wood smoke and seemed to come from the basement. The basement and store filled with the smoke. The cause was thought at first to be from bad electric wires but careful examination did not disclose anything. The smoke cleared away later in the evening and no further evidences of fire could be found. The cause is still a mystery. No damage was done.

## HIGH SCHOOL ANNUALS BIG ASSET TO SCHOOL

"The high school annual is a splendid incentive for the high school student to work," said Superintendent E. L. Clark at a meeting the other day. He emphasized the importance of such plans in a high school to attain the best results in any form of school work. Mr. Clark outlined some of the work of the school system of last year and the values and results of the new activities entered into. The value of the chapel exercises and the instruction nature of this period was explained. He told of the results of the debating team. The most important of the new activities entered into last year was the publication of a senior annual which was the first to be gotten out by any class in Chelsea. The annual cost the Senior class approximately \$460. Part of the funds to the amount of \$125 were raised by the Senior play and through bake sales given by the class. The remainder was provided by the ads from the local merchants and through the sale of the annuals. A number of the books are still on hand and a canvas will be made by the students in a few days. It is hoped that loyal support will be given as there is still a deficit of \$7.00 to be met and any additional money will go to the Athletic association. The annual is a splendid incentive for the underclassmen to work toward for only the best students are selected to act as editors and associate editors and managers, on the staff. The book besides this is an invaluable memento of high school days.

## Europe Going Back to Farm

Dr. J. C. Gray, economist of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, after an extended survey in Europe says big estates are being cut into small tracts and the people are going back to the land, producing more for home than commercial use.

## LEGION DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night will be the big opening dance of the American Legion at Chelsea. The dance which is the first of a series to be given this winter will be held in the St. Mary Hall. The Legion is planning a good dance and a large crowd is expected. A five piece orchestra will furnish the music. Plans are being laid now for the rest of the season. Several dances and parties to be given here will interest the entire community. This first dance at St. Mary Hall Friday evening will tell to a certain extent how the people feel toward holding dances at home. With the support of the people in Chelsea the Legion can give entertainments for everyone here. So don't forget that Friday night, October 27, will be the first dance and it will be held in the St. Mary Hall.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Rev. Carnes gave a very interesting talk in chapel Monday morning. He emphasized the fact that we are now laying the foundation for our success or failure in future life. If we play the game fair and square now we will be most liable to keep on doing so in later life. He said that we should master our work now and not waste our time for we will be sorry later. But to do things in the right and only way and to make the most of our opportunities. He further stated that all permanent foundations are built upon honesty, righteousness and fair play. It is always a pleasure to the student body to have Rev. Carnes with us and we hope to have the pleasure of listening to him again soon.

Miss Allen rendered a beautiful solo, Miss Mitchell accompanied her on the piano. Miss Jayne gave us an interesting talk on the game at Columbus which she attended. She told about the dedication of Ohio State's new stadium and some details about the game. The main idea which she wished to impress upon our minds was to tell us what good losers Ohio State were. They had their band play "Michigan Victors" on the field, which is an unusual thing. She said she hoped that we would take it to heart and this winter when we lose games be as good losers as Ohio State.

The Sophomore Class held a weenie roast at Cox's cottage Cavanaugh Lake Friday night. A good time is reported by all.

A salesman visited the high school Friday afternoon and induced the Senior class to buy candy bars of him and sell them in the school. The seniors will get 33 1/3% on all they sell. The seniors plan to fix an attractive booth in the lower hall of the high school building and also one in the grade building. The candy is expected to arrive the first of this week. Some one will be at the booths the half hour between the bells in the morning at noon, and for a while after school. This candy is supposed to be the only kind of candy school children should eat. There will be bars for 5 and 10 cents. We hope that the students will get in the habit of buying these just as they buy "O Henry's" now. The seniors expect to use this money to help pay the expenses for a trip which they are planning to take at the end of the year. This candy will also be sold at all games and school entertainments. Is it good? We think it is. You just try it and find out. We know you will come back for more.

Miss Allen spent the weekend at the home of her parents in Albion. Miss Sturm visited her parents in Saline over the weekend. Mrs. Lattin was in Ann Arbor this weekend. Mr. Thompson spent the weekend at his home in Dansville. Miss Jayne attended the game at Columbus Saturday. It has been decided that the girls who wish to go out for basketball will practice every Monday and Wednesday after school. The boys will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:45.

ATTEND MEETING  
Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Genter, Miss Nina Crowell, William Davidson and Jabez Bacon were in Grass Lake last evening where they attended the meeting of the Jackson Association of Congregation. Jackson churches which was being held at churches which was being held at churches yesterday and today. Rev. Herbert A. Jump, new pastor of the Ann Arbor Congregational church gave the address.

This morning Rev. E. A. Carnes gave an address on "The Fear of God".

Mrs. John Fletcher and son returned Sunday from New York where they have been spending the past few weeks with Mrs. Fletcher's mother. Mr. Fletcher motored to Detroit Sunday morning and met the boat from Buffalo upon which they returned.

## Guess What They Are Talking About.



## CLOSE MATCH LAST EVENING 6 PINS WINS

The bowling match between Reidel's and Messervy's teams last evening was the closest match of the season. When the total scores were added up Reidel's team was winner by six pins.

Before the match Roy Dillon challenged the winning team to a match game next Tuesday night, October 31. Dillon has a team which promises to afford strong competition for the teams now playing. The challenge was accepted after the game by Reidel. The score of the bowlers and teams was as follows:

Reidel's team	1	2	3	Total
Westert	146	153	167	466
Galardi	104	102	197	582
Toburen	135	138	190	463
Reidel	185	187	155	527
Urdike	141	216	189	546
<b>Total</b>	<b>2562</b>			

Messervy's team

	1	2	3	Total
H. Alber	190	174	234	598
Seitz	151	178	176	505
Schmidt	165	183	179	527
G. Alber	149	127	163	439
Messervy	201	158	128	487
<b>Total</b>	<b>2556</b>			

Plans are being made by Toburen for a tournament to be started the first of the month if possible. Several entries in the doubles have been made.

## BEAUTY PARLOR OPEN- ED IN CHESEA

A beauty parlor has been opened by Madam Anderson at 133 Van Buren street, Chelsea. The new beauty parlor has just been opened and has a new equipment which is complete. The work will all be done by a specialist who has had 12 years experience. All forms of electric facial and body massage, clay bleaches, shampooing and scalp treatments will be given.

## REMARKABLE FILM SENSATION "OVER THE HILL"

TO BE SEEN HERE.

"Over the Hill", the William Fox picture of one of Will Carleton's "Farm Ballads", which broke the best record of any screen attraction that ever visited Broadway, playing there one solid year in six different theatres, will be seen at the Princess Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday. The story of "Over the Hill" was adapted from Carleton's poems by Paul H. Sloane, who wrote a screen story that has defied criticism in this form of entertainment. The story has to do with the adventures of a typical American family, the mother of which is called upon to bear the brunt of all the shortcomings of her little flock. The principal characters, aside from the mother, are a lazy father and six lively kids—one of whom is destined to figure as the "black sheep." As the story unfolds, the youngsters are growing to manhood and womanhood, and eventually leaving the homestead to set out into the world for themselves.

The story is worked up to one of the most beautiful climaxes ever devised and one that is said to stir the emotions of men and women as they never before have been stirred by a stage presentation. There is also abundant comedy in the picture, and the production can well be said to meet the entertainment needs of every member of any family, young and old.

## ATTEND GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Holmes, Carl Mayer, Paul Niehaus, George Naeckel, James Munroe, Edgar Downer, Harold Kaercher, N. S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belser, attended the Michigan State game at Columbus, Saturday. There were 84,000 people in the new stadium.

## MOVES TO CHELSEA

H. J. Heilinger and wife of Dexter, who have lived on the Heilinger farm for the past 53 years have left the farm and come to reside in Chelsea. They have purchased the Paul Schable house on Jefferson street, and have taken possession at once.

For 53 years Mr. Heilinger has worked the farm. He bought it from his father and now he has given it over to his son to work. Except for five years when Mr. Heilinger was working out he has been on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Heilinger moved into the Schable home last week and will continue to live there.

## ROAD HOGS FINED

To Floyd Smith belongs the honor of bringing a couple road hogs to time a few days since. He was returning from a funeral at Iosco and overtook a couple of trucks loaded with logs. He undertook to pass and they swung to the middle of the road and held him back. Coming to four corners he tried to pass again, but they used the same tactics and he was compelled to trail them for another mile, when he turned the corner and taking another road he reached Fowlerville ahead of them and swore out a complaint against them before Justice Calkins and they contributed \$10 each for the fun they had with Floyd. If every driver would do the same the road would soon be cleared of road hogs.—Fowlerville Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenn and daughter, Miss Florence motored to Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Fenn and Florence remained until Monday.

Mrs. Ford Axtell was a Detroit visitor, Monday.

Subscribe for the Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune.

## NEWS ALWAYS FIRST

The Chelsea Tribune is always first with news. The news is fresh and always good. That is why the Tribune is published twice-a-week, to keep you better acquainted with the local happenings.

## ADVERTISING IN THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE PAYS.

## YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

The following was taken from the editorial page of the Michigan Farmer of October 14, 1922.

We have learned that there are a few community newspapers in the state that are about to suspend publication because of a lack of local support. Whether your local publisher is near bankruptcy or is prospering, he should have every encouragement from his constituency.

No one is perfect. No person is doing all he possibly could do were he able to employ his talents to their fullest extent. Further, each person has his strong as well as his weak points. Most people can do one single thing better than the majority of others. One man can swing an axe, or milk a cow, or talk, or keep still a little better than his neighbor can.

Now, speaking in a personified way, it is just so with a local newspaper. There is not a single publication that is doing everything a newspaper could possibly do in its territory. But it is hard, very hard, to find one of these sheets that is not functioning in at least some one of a score or more of useful ways. The very nature of its work and the very condition for keeping such an institution as the local newspaper alive presumes that a service is being rendered. In fact, service is the only real stock in trade that a newspaper can have.

One of the things your local issue does is to tell of the happenings around home. It interprets the acts of the community for you and for the other members of the town and the surrounding country. It brings together the extremes. The good things and the bad things, the refined and the vulgar, the prosperous and the failures, the democrats and the republicans, the pious and the boisterous, those to be emulated and those to be despised, all these are here reviewed, not on the stage made up and powdered for show but in actual life. Through his local sheet, the citizen sees his community as a reality, a living, breathing, working thing.

And it helps men to understand themselves and their places in the community. How much better do men know the workings of their own mind and heart through reading the accounts of various acts and thoughts and aspirations of the men and women who live around the corner or on section twenty-three. Their extreme ideas are modified and brought down to where they can find common ground upon which to build. The local newspaper has been a mighty force in driving out ignorance, superstition and suspicion and replacing it with information and confidence and hope in mankind. And this, notwithstanding the fact that scandal, dishonesty, thieving, assaulting and murder are here mirrored to the public which it serves. It is the great light that shines out to the community—the light of publicity that makes hard the life of those cankerous germs of hatred and malice and revenge and spite and jealousy. These unkind spirits cannot stand the light, they weaken under its searching rays.

While doing this, the local newspaper keeps the community spirit burning. It never allows the taper of community interest to go out. The merits of the local team, the abundance of resources of men and materials, the local capacity for expansion and development are everywhere reflected on the pages of this local sheet. Sometimes, yea often, there is exaggeration, overstatement, much cry and little wool, but this enthusiasm keeps the Joneses and the Smiths and the Browns a little more on tiptoe for the home town. It just balances the downward pull of outside attractions and the burden imposed by the disgruntled and pessimistic individuals who form a certain percent of all progressive communities.

Support such an institution as the local paper? There is no alternative. No American could think otherwise. Without it democracy is impossible. The very fundamentals upon which the fathers built our great nation will give way without the free intercourse of ideals. You may not like the editor, or but for your own sake and the sake of the community you cannot afford not to give every species of encouragement to at least one of your local papers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuebler and daughter of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and daughter, Miss Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bahnmiller and daughter Loretta, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barber of Lima Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Roedel and Mrs. George Walworth were Jackson visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spiegelberg and daughter Enid of Detroit visited Chelsea relatives, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler of Grosse Pointe over the weekend.

Mrs. Caroline Schiller of Jackson visited Chelsea friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Runciman and Mrs. Fred Artz spent Sunday touring the country.

Miss Florence Vogel and Miss Margaret Grant of Ann Arbor spent the weekend at the home of Miss Vogel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt and son of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carpenter and children of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Samuel Trouton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlee and son Herbert and Mrs. William Judson of Ann Arbor were callers at the home of Mrs. George Crowell, Sunday.

Miss Bertha Merkel visited in Detroit over the weekend.

Miss Beulah Lufek was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Detroit over the weekend.

Miss Bertha Spaulding of Grand Rapids spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ovid of Gregory visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore over the weekend.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 123

Miss Margaret Isreal visited friends in Detroit over the weekend.

Miss Margaret Miller was a Detroit visitor, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer were Detroit visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barles and son are spending sometime with relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glazier of Detroit, spent the weekend at their summer home at Cavanaugh Lake.

Howard E. Canfield is spending several days of this week in Toledo on business.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger and sons were Jackson visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lee of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole of Wayne were guests at the home of Mrs. Blanche Sanborn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and children spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Carl Bugge and daughter, Miss Doris, were Jackson visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten attended the Holstein sale at the Washtenaw County Fair grounds in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Miss Blanche Stephens is visiting friends in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark and children of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Vissel.

Mrs. Blanche Sanborn and daughter, Miss Maureen Wood were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Clarence Rafferty of London, Ont., and Miss Mable Rafferty of Jackson spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. J. J. Rafferty.

Ira L. VanGieson and son Leonard motored to Clinton, Sunday. Mrs. VanGieson, who has been visiting relatives in Clinton several days returned home with them.

Mrs. Alice Wrightson of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kate Cray. Mrs. Wrightson is on her way east to spend the winter in New York.

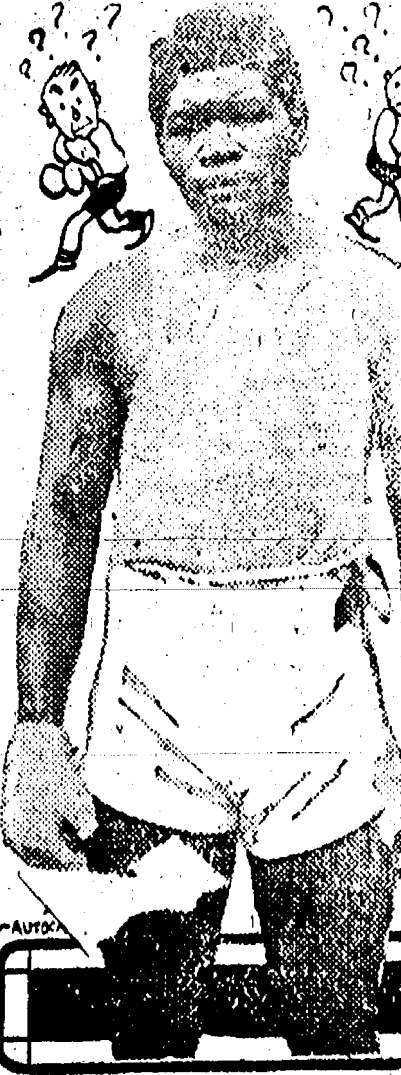
Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly of Detroit visited their parents over the weekend.

Mrs. A. L. Steger and Mrs. Andros Guide were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.

Mrs. C. W. Klamser of Aurora, Ill., is spending this week with her husband and son, C. W. Klamser and H. W. Klamser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and daughter of Detroit visited Chelsea relatives over the weekend.

## Jungle Man Comes Wearing Gloves



This is a new and most recent picture of Battling Siki, the Tunisian jungle man who knocked out the European champion, Georges Carpentier, in six rounds at Paris, and is now coming to the U. S. He wants to fight Dempsey, but will be forced to show his class against some less or light, maybe Harry Greb or Kid Noriok.



# THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

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## WAYWARD

A wealthy New York manufacturer was repeatedly robbed by his son. Finally he had the lad arrested. With tears in his eyes, he has just heard the judge sentence the thief to three years in the penitentiary.

The father says he became convinced that his son was a confirmed criminal and that "it was my duty to protect society."

What would you have done, in his shoes.

Men and women usually never know what trouble is until they have a family. There is no reason why this should be, except that there's something wrong with the system of economics and child training.

## WEALTH.

Fire insurance men compare notes and find that American homes are insured against fire for nearly \$92,000,000,000—nearly four times the national debt.

It is a good thing to keep an occasional figure like this in mind when the national debt seems staggeringly large.

We owe a lot, but have a giant pocketbook.

The total income of the American people for six or eight months would wipe out every penny of the national debt. We may be in a financial swamp, but only up to our ankles.

## IMITATION.

Imitation fur will be "the thing" this winter, predicts Ora Cne, fashion authority. If so, it will be by necessity of pocketbook. If you doubt it, ask any woman to take her choice between imitation fur and Alaskan seal.

The attempt to popularize imitation furs is said to be part of the commendable movement to save fur bearing animals from extinction, an armistice in fur trapping.

## PRICES.

Cost of living in Germany at the beginning of the year was 16 times higher than before the war. It has more than doubled since then. This is shown by reports to our federal reserve banks.

Think of Germany when it seems difficult to "dope" how to plan your money affairs a few months ahead.

If our prices were correspondingly high, a suit of clothes that cost us \$15 in 1913 would now be retailing at about \$300.

## DOLLS.

American toy exporting firm gets this letter from a customer in Lucknow, India: "The sample wax dolls is all running away, owing to equatorial heat of Indian summer. Eight china dolls is to hand with six broken noses and nine cats is come with only seven tails. The leopards is too much deficient in spots for our climate."

"Single Bandit Robs Train"—headline. A married bandit wouldn't have that much nerve.

In London, women are wearing live canaries on their hats. Birds of a feather flock together.

Very few women haters are men; very few men haters are women.

When two fishermen meet the recording angel writes shorthand.

If their dresses are getting longer their legs are doing the same.

It takes two to start a fight; but that isn't why people marry.

The stingiest man on earth sharpens his phonograph needles.

True words are spoken as jest and jest words are spoken true.

All boys are born barefooted and naturally hate to wear shoes.

A friend in need keeps the dog while you are away on a trip.

Our idea of nerve is buying a pocketbook on credit.

## CHINESE NOW SHAKE HANDS AND LIFT HATS

Peking.—China's picturesque capital is gradually adopting western customs. The ancient salutation of bowing has been almost entirely replaced by handshaking and by the lifting of hats. Walking sticks in the hands of Chinese patriarchs, portfolios under the arms of brisk young officials and European clothes are the evidences in the street which prompt observers to predict that Peking will soon lose its pre-Manchu appearance. Even the boys who pull rickshaws have found it profitable to learn English and French sufficiently to aid foreign patrons, while English shop signs are becoming conspicuous in remote parts of the city.

Shakespeare, after centuries of patience also has won recognition for, while the text of his plays are seldom read, the stories of his plots are regularly told in the classrooms of the high schools, thus giving new evidence of the universal appeal of the Eng-

lish bard. Chinese boy scouts organizations and brass bands playing airs familiar to American ears are other innovations.

But while new ideas are adopted many of the old ones are tenaciously adhered to. Thousands of men in Peking still refuse to part with their queues. Among the coolies one in every hundred still carries his "pig tail" either dangling over his back or wound around the top of his head.

About 200 automobiles have been introduced but still there may be seen the caravans of camels starting on their long journeys over the Gobi desert just as they started centuries ago.

Any doctor knows that it isn't hard to prescribe for a sick man but that it is impossible to prescribe for a woman who only thinks she is sick.

In 15 states the United States reclamation service has retrieved 8,000,000 arid acres thru irrigation projects.

## WINSOME TWO-PIECE OUTFIT



This two-piece costume is of dark blue silk-surfaced trelaine, using the wool surface outside and outlining the collar, cuffs and pocket details in a cherry red. The wide sleeves may be snugly buttoned around the wrist. The wrap-around skirt has a bloused waist of a brilliantly printed silk.

## HANDKIES ADD TO COSTUME

Accessory Serves to Break Dullness of Outfit Otherwise Classed as Plain.

Handkerchiefs cannot really be considered as actual dress accessories and yet there are times when a harmless little handkerchief does all manner of telling things to a costume that might otherwise be classed as dull. For instance, a dark brown suit can be given a dash by the effect of a little bright yellow handkerchiefs peeping from the pocket.

In the old days we used to think that colored handkerchiefs were just a bit vulgar, but along with our change of ideals in many directions has come a turn-over in this fashion. Now the little handmade, brilliantly colored bits of linen are about the smartest touches we can hope to have. That being the case, there immediately presents itself before our eyes an array too tempting for words. They are raspberry tinted and blue in many lovely shades, they are green and even purple. Some of them are made up of combinations of colors looking most bizarre. The favorite gift these days consists of a collection of a dozen handkerchiefs, or a half dozen, maybe, each in a different tint or with a different colored border.

## BIG SLEEVES AND MUCH FUR

Many Arm Coverings in Coats on Kimono Style; Some Set in With Square Armhole.

Simplicity of line, handsome materials and warm rich coloring are to mark this autumn's coats.

Fur trimmings will be lavishly used. In colors there are the standards, as usual, and a few novelties such as a new medium shade of gray. Burgundy will be seen, too, we are told.

Straight models will be liked, some with a little added fullness in shoulder plaits, which allow a slight flare at the foot.

One Russian blouse effect shows a novelty in the blouse being used only in the back, the fronts being all double breasted. One side fastens, over the other and is caught with a handsome steel clasp. A narrow belt draws the front of the coat in somewhat, giving a slightly fitted effect.

All coat sleeves are voluminous, many in kimono style, and some set in with a square armhole.

Metal embroidery, narrow braids in self shades, and silitching, will be seen a great deal this autumn, according to the trend of New York fashions.

## WHITE COLLARS TO THE FORE

Neck Decorations Have Width to Spread Over Neck Almost to the Waistline.

Picturesque white collars are more and more to the fore. They roll around rather low necklines and have a great deal of width left to spread neatly over the front almost to the waistline. These and waistcoats will be features of the coming styles, so if you have any spare minutes, it behooves you to gather your needles and threads together and to spend your time embroidering sheer white stuffs so that you shall be ready to supplement your fall clothes with the sort of accessories that are being done. Any real lace that can be added is a touch that will have much in its favor, and if it is only a little rounded collar with a pair of cuffs to match, you will not be sorry when the cooler days arrive, to be able to draw them forth to deck some new fall frock.

Ivory Jewelry. Ivory jewelry is the latest. Beautiful bone necklaces have evenly graduated beads of wonderful smoothness. Then there are hand-carved ivory pendants of many designs and exquisite workmanship. The necklaces come 24 to 34 inches long.

**LUDEN'S**  
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS  
for nose and throat  
Give Quick Relief

# THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL

## XXI. TRANSMISSION OR SENDING

I have already described the difference between interrupted waves and continuous waves and how the human voice, or other sounds, if transmitted by the ordinary interrupted waves of a wireless telegraph sender, would be broken up and unintelligible. I have also explained how continuous waves are capable of carrying such sounds without breaking them up; but while sounds of voices, music, etc., cannot be properly transmitted over an interrupted wave yet code signals or alternate dots and dashes may be transmitted over continuous waves by means of instruments which break or interrupt such waves, so that a radio-telephone may be used to send both telegraphic and telephone messages and a radio-telephone receiver will receive both.

The principal item and most essential part of the sending or transmission apparatus, known as the radio-telephone, is the device by which the continuous waves are produced. The instrument which was first devised for this purpose was an ordinary arc-light, but this has now given place to a device known as a vacuum-tube oscillator which is similar to an ordinary incandescent light with specially prepared filament and other devices. The operation of the arc-light was as follows: If a condenser and inductance are shunted across the current to such a light, the current is lessened as the condenser is charged and the potential difference across the arc increased. This still further charges the condenser which discharges through the coil and again becomes charged in the reverse direction, the whole operation being repeated over and over again with extreme rapidity—as many as one million discharges a second being usual. Diagrammatically this arrangement is shown in Fig. 56, in which A represents the aerial, B the ground, C the coil, D the telephone receiver, E the condenser, F the light, G the dynamo or other source of electricity. The vacuum-tube oscillator, on the other hand, acts in a very different manner. When this is charged with electricity the filament discharges an immense number of electrons upon a plate with incalculable rapidity Fig. 57, and this, by means of various appliances, produces the oscillating currents of extremely high frequency, or continuous waves. Unlike the arc light, moreover, the vacuum tube is employed in receiving the incoming waves varying the current through the filament and so altering the flow of electrons, thus transforming the vacuum-tube from an oscillator to a detector.

It must not be supposed, however, that an oscillator, a condenser, a coil and an aerial and ground are all that are necessary in order to send wireless telephone messages. In addition, there are numerous appliances for tuning-or-adjusting wave lengths, modulating, amplifying and other purposes and in a large station these are very complicated and powerful. For example, the Westinghouse station at Newark uses five 250-watt tubes—two being used as oscillators and three as modulators—and which work in conjunction with two fifty watt speech amplifiers. The current used in lighting is ten volt A. C. with five amperes of radiation. For sending the sounds, microphones are used and to maintain an even cool temperature on the tubes a rotary fan is employed. In this station the coil or inductance is a flat or pancake helix wound with half-inch copper ribbon while a special motor generator furnishes a 2,000 volt current for the plate. The aerial is of the multiple tuned type of six 150-foot wires at a height of 230 feet above the ground with a counterpoise of twelve wires on thirty foot spreaders twenty feet above the roof and below the aerial. As a lead-in, a two wire cage on hoops two inches in diameter is used.

This, however, is one of the largest and most powerful stations in the world and for amateurs nothing so complete, so large or so powerful, is ever required. For ordinary purposes, a very small sending set is all that is necessary and even for the smallest a license is required, for while there is no objection to any one operating a receiving set and listening-in to anything that is in the air, a multitude of signals and sounds being sent is a great nuisance and interferes with every legitimate sending station by confusing the sounds and creating interferences. In fact, the greatest trouble in receiving is interference and it is far more difficult to tune out the weak waves from nearby amateur sending instruments than to tune to the desired signals from the large stations. Also, it is far more difficult to construct and set up a transmitting set than a receiving set and hence I advise all amateurs to leave the sending alone, or else make no attempt to install or use a transmitting set until thoroughly familiar with the subject and no longer an amateur. But as no book on wireless telephony would be considered complete without a description and instructions as to rigging up sending sets, a few simple directions and figures are given.

## FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and family spend Sunday at the home of Emmet Dancer in Lima.

Mr. Albert Schweinfurth spent Sunday at Rives Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heinger of Lima spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten.

Ralph Loveland has accepted a position with the Goodyear Clothing Co. of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Louis Kalmbach of Detroit spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Kalmbach.

The Epworth League Cabinet are requested to meet at the church, Friday evening October 27.

Mrs. Mary Havens spent the weekend at the home of Fred Notten.

The Ladies Aid of the Salem M. E. church will hold a bake sale at the Chelsea Hardware store, Saturday, afternoon October 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten and Mrs. Mary Havens spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Francisco and vicinity will give a donation party at the home of James Richards, Tuesday evening, October 24th, for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lambert, whose home was recently destroyed by fire.

Rev. Holcamp of Detroit will conduct the quarterly meeting services at the Salem M. E. church Sunday Oct. 20th. Everyone is most cordially invited to this service.

## MILADY'S EARS APPEAR BUT HER LEGS DISAPPEAR

New York—Feminine ears long hidden by fashion, are again making their appearance in Paris but as the ears appear the legs disappear accordingly to Mrs. Irene Castle-Tremain, dancer on movie actress.

ing to Mrs. Irene Castle-Tremain, dancer on movie actress.

"The American woman who goes to Europe wearing the short dresses seen on the street here immediately finds herself out of style, said Mrs. Tremain. Not only are women dressing their hair so as to show their ears but earrings are coming back into general fashion again."

Now smoked  
by a million  
men who love  
a superior  
cigarette



15 for 10c

The American Cigarette Co.

# WANTED!

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Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

## High Grade Securities

It is very seldom, if ever, that stock salesmen make an effort to sell you securities in old, time tested companies, with a history of satisfactory earnings covering a period of years.

Here is the reason: If they sold you securities of an old established public utility, industrial or railroad company, their commission would only be about \$1.50 on each \$1,000. On doubtful new promotion and wild cat stocks the salesman's commission often runs as high as \$100 or perhaps \$150 on each \$1,000. That is why they can camp on your trail for days and even weeks to sell you worthless stocks. Have this bank investigate thoroughly before purchasing.

THE KEMPE  
COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK  
Resources over \$800,000.00  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK



## The Road to Health

is through Chiropractic. Let us help you. Displacements of the vertebrae result in so-called disease.

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adjustments bring normal conditions, by correcting the subluxated vertebrae and relieving the pressure on the nerve.

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# BEDS

We have secured a limited number of genuine Brass Beds that we are offering at exceptionally low prices, in fact we offer this line for less than like quality has ever been sold. We also have a complete line of iron and wood beds in various patterns and finishes at prices consistent with quality.

## MATTRESSES

We have just received another lot of those all cotton, full weight mattresses to sell at \$10.00. This is your opportunity to get a real mattress bargain.

## SPRINGS

Let us sell you the best bed springs for \$10.00 that you have ever seen. We have them for more and also for much less price, but our \$10.00 value is a real winner.

See us for your FURNITURE wants.

Chelsea Hardware Co.

GLASGOW BROTHERS  
Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap  
139 to 145 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

## Wonderful New Merchandise

Coats that are creating unusual interest, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00. Extra bargains in wool coats, \$15.00 while they last. Rich values in Plapper Dresses, \$5.95 to \$19.75. Children's velvet Bonnets, sizes 2 to 10, \$1.50. Boy's Chinchilla Coats, and waps to match, at right prices. Sweaters are good all the year 'round, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95.

## Iron Clad Hose for Boys and Girls Very Cheap

ALUMINUM WARE AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR BALANCE OF MONTH.

Did you know that SOAPS were advancing.—Better buy a supply while they are cheap.

## Men's Overcoats \$17.50 to \$50

Men's and Boy's Suits with 2 pair of pants very reasonable. Come in and let us show you FURNITURE, RUGS, CURTAINS. Remember every Wednesday is Dollar Day here.

Patronize our Cafeteria while in the city.



# MISS LULU BETT

by  
**Zona Gale**

Illustrations by  
**Irwin Myers**

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"Mother, which way did she go?"

"Monona pointed with her spoon. She went that way," she said. "I see her."

Lulu looked at the clock. For Monona had pointed toward the railway station. The twelve-thirty train, which every one took to the city for shopping, would be just about leaving.

"Monona," said Lulu, "don't you go out of the yard while I'm gone. Mother, you keep her."

Lulu ran from the house and up the street. She was in her blue cotton dress, her old shoes; she was hatless and without money. When she was still two or three blocks from the station, she heard the twelve-thirty "pulling out."

She ran badly, her ankles in their low, loose shoes continually turning, her arms held taut at her sides. So she came down the platform, and to the ticket window. The contained ticket man, who had lost trains and perturbed faces, yet actually ceased counting when he saw her:

"Lenny! Did Di Deacon take that train?"

"Sure she did," said Lenny.

"And Bobby Larkin?" Lulu asked nothing for appearances now.

"He went in on the Local," said Lenny, and his eyes widened.

"Where?"

"See," Lenny thought it through.

"Milton," he said. "Yes, sure. Milton. Both of 'em."

"How long till another train?"

"Well, sir," said the ticket man, "you're in luck; if you was going 'toseventeen," she said, "it's a lamb's tail."

"Then," said Lulu, "you got to give me a ticket to Milton, without me paying till after—and you got to lend me two dollars."

"Sure thing," said Lenny, with a manner of laying the entire railway system at her feet.

"Seventeen," would rather not have stopped at Warbleton, but Lulu's signal was law on the time card, and the magnificent yellow express slowed down for Lulu. Hatless, and in her blue cotton gown, she climbed aboard.

Then her old inefficiency seized upon her. What was she going to do? Milton! She had been there but once, years ago—how could she ever find anybody? Why had she not stayed at Warbleton and asked the sheriff or somebody, or not the sheriff. Cornish, perhaps. Oh, and Dwight and Ina were going to be angry now! And little Di. As Lulu thought of her she began to cry. She said to herself that she had thought Di to sew.

In sight of Milton, Lulu was seized with trembling and physical nausea. She had never been alone in any unfamiliar town. She put her hands to her hair and for the first time realized her rolled-up sleeves. She was pulling down these sleeves when the conductor came through the train.

"Could you tell me," she said timidly, "the name of the principal hotel in Milton?"

Ninian had asked this as they neared Savannah, Georgia.

"The conductor looked curiously at her.

"Why, the Hess house," he said. "Wasn't you expecting anybody to meet you?" he asked, kindly.

"O," said Lulu, "but I'm going to find my folks." Her voice trailed away.

"Heats all," thought the conductor, using his utility formula for the universe.

In Milton Lulu's inquiry for the Hess house produced no consternation. Nobody paid any attention to her. She was almost taken to be a new servant there.

"You stop feeling so," she said to herself angrily at the lobby entrance.

for anyone attended her.

"Please, sir," she burst out. "See if Di Deacon has put her name on your book."

Her appeal was tremendous, compelling. The young clerk listened to her, showed her where to look in the register. When only strange names

and strange writing presented themselves there, he said:

"Did the parlor?"

And directed her kindly and with his thumb, and in the other hand a pen divorced from his ear for the express purpose.

In crossing the lobby in the hotel at Savannah, Georgia, Lulu's most pressing problem had been to know where to look. But now the lobby in the Hess house lobby did not exist. In a dim she found the door of the intensely rose-colored reception room. There, in a fat, rose-colored chair, beside a curtain of lace curtain, sat Di alone.

Lulu entered. She had no idea what to say. When Di looked up, started up, frowned, Lulu felt as if she herself were the culprit. She said the first thing that occurred to her:

"I don't believe mamma'll like your taking her nice satchel."

"Well!" said Di, exactly as if she had been at home. And superadded:

"My goodness!" And then cried rudely: "What are you here for?"

"For you," said Lulu. "You—you ought not to be here, Di."

"What's that to you?" Di cried.

"Why, Di, you're just a little girl."

Lulu said that, this was all wrong and stopped miserably. How was she to go on? "Di," she said, "if you and Bobby want to get married, why not let us get you up a nice wedding at home?" And she saw that this sounded as if she were talking about a tea-party.

"Who said we wanted to be married?"

"Well, he's here."

"Who said he's here?"

"Isn't he?"

Di sprang up, "Aunt Lulu," she said, "you're a funny person to be telling me what to do."

"Lulu said, flushing: 'I love you just the same as if I was married happy in a home.'"

"Well, you aren't!" cried Di cruelly, "and I'm going to do just as I think best."

Lulu thought this over, her look grave and sad. She tried to find something to say. "What do people say to people," she wondered, "when it's like this?"

"Getting married is for your whole life," was all that came to her.

"Yours wasn't," Di flashed at her.

Lulu's color deepened, but there seemed to be no resentment in her. She must deal with this right—that was what her manner seemed to say. And how should she deal?

"Di," she cried, "come back with me—and wait till mamma and papa get home."

"That's likely. They say I'm not to be married till I'm twenty-one."

"Well, but how young that is!"

"It is to you."

"Di! This is wrong—it is wrong."

"There's nothing wrong about getting married—if you stay married."

"Well, then it can't be wrong to let them know."

"It isn't. But they'd treat me wrong. They'd make me stay at home. And I won't stay at home—I won't stay there. They act as if I was ten years old."

Abruptly in Lulu's face there came a light of understanding.

"Why, Di," she said, "do you feel that way, too?"

Di missed this. She went on:

"I'm grown up. I feel just as grown up as they do. And I'm not allowed to do a thing I feel. I want to be away—I will be away!"

"I know about that part," Lulu said.

Now looked at Di with attention. Was it possible that Di was suffering in the air of that home as she herself suffered? She had not thought of that. There Di had seemed so young, so dependent, so—ascquien. Here, by herself, waiting for Bobby, in the Hess house at Milton, she was curiously adult. Would she be adult if she were let alone?

"You don't know what it's like," Di cried, "to be hushed up and laughed at and paid no attention to everything you say."

"Don't!" said Lulu. "Don't!"

She was breathing quickly and looking at Di. If this was why Di was leaving home, . . .

"But, Di," she cried, "do you love Bobby Larkin?"

By this Di was embarrassed. "I've

got to marry somebody," she said, "and it might as well be him."

"But is it him?"

"Yes," said Di. "But," she added, "I know I could love almost anybody real nice that was nice to me."

And this she said, not in her own right, but either she had picked it up somewhere and adopted it, or else the terrible modernity and honesty of her day somehow spoke through her, for its own. But to Lulu it was as if something familiar turned its face to be recognized.

"Di!" she cried.

"It's true. You ought to know that." She waited for a moment.

"You did it," she added. "Mamma said so."

At this onslaught Lulu was stupefied. For she began to perceive its truth.

"I know what I want to do, I guess."

Di muttered, as if to try to cover what she had said.

Up to that moment, Lulu had been feeling intensely that she understood Di, but that Di did not know this.

Now Lulu felt that she and Di actually shared some unsuspected sisterhood. It was not only that they were both badgered by Dwight. It was more than that. They were two women. And she must make Di know that she understood her.

"Di," Lulu said, breathing hard, "what you just said is true, I guess. Don't you think I don't know. And now I'm going to tell you—"

She might have poured it all out, claimed her kinship with Di by virtue of that which had happened in Savannah, Georgia. But Di said:

"Here come some ladies. And goodness, look at the way you look!"

Lulu glanced down. "I know," she said, "but I guess you'll have to put up with me."

The two women entered, looked about with the complaisance of those who examine a hotel property, and citizenship, incumbent, and have no errand. These two women had out-dressed Di kept silence, turned away her head, gave them to know that she had nothing to do with this blue cotton person beside her. When they had gone on, "What do you mean by my having to put up with you?" Di asked sharply.

"I mean I'm going to stay with you."

Di laughed scornfully. She was again the rebellious child. "I guess Bobby'll have something to say about that," she said insolently.

"They left you in my charge."

"But I'm not a baby—the idea, Aunt Lulu!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Who remembers when about half the men in the audience went out between acts and came back looking bright and cheerful and chewing gum.

The officers of the French army killed during the war reach 18.5 per cent, while 19 per cent of the enlisted men died.

If a man had as many wives as Solomon he would still wonder whether someone wouldn't have suited him better.

## WATERLOO

Too late for Friday

Rev. and Mrs. Blickenstaff of Hastings spent Friday and Saturday at Orson Beemans and Ben Barbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz and children spent Sunday at Allie Glenns in Jackson.

Mrs. Jacob Rommell spent last week with her daughter Mrs. Armstrong in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkee spent Sunday at Mr. May's in Unadilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allenwood and children spent Sunday at Earl Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. Denn Barber and Mrs. Floyd Hineley motored to Rives Junction and Jackson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Morris and two children and Paul Morris all of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at John Leights.

Mr. Jake Rietmiller was brought home from Mercy Hospital last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe entertained the October meeting of the Young Peoples Auxiliary, 21 spent a pleasant evening and enjoyed a dainty lunch served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper and sons, "what you just said is true, I guess. Don't you think I don't know. And now I'm going to tell you—"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dott are the parents of a son born October 13, 1922.

Carol Broesamle and Mr. Barnes of Detroit spent the weekend at Ed. Broesamle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and children of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. George Schenk; and Douglas Hoppe spent Sunday at Floyd Rows'.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and children spent Sunday at her parents in Stockbridge. Little Luella Beeman is spending some time with her grand parents.

Mrs. Selma Rowe and son spent last Saturday at her mother's in Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman motored to Jackson Wednesday.

Mrs. Cole a Gleaner worker from Detroit is forming a degree team in Waterloo Arbor. While here she is staying at George Beemans.

The Young Peoples' Auxiliary will give a Halloween Social Tuesday evening, October 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz, All invited.

Mrs. Iva Straub is still very ill having to have her throat lanced a number of times.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and Charles Daley attended a Gleaner meeting at the Macabee hall in Chelsea Wednesday evening.

Mr. Reuben Hannewaldt has a new Oxford roadster.

The whole community was shocked and saddened by the death of Mrs. John Moeckel early Thursday morning. Funeral services were held Sunday at 10 o'clock at the house and from there to the U. B. church.

When a poor girl marries a poor young man—that's love.



# WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

**FOR SALE**—Good dry Oak wood, \$4.00 per cord. Phone 108F31, Dennis Guinan. 1812\*

**EMANUEL WALKER**—Will make cider for the last time, Tuesday, Oct. 31st. 1812\*

**FOR SALE**—A good square oak extension table, 236 E. Middle st. 1312

**FOR SALE**—5 empty cider barrels. Cheap if taken at once. A. G. Faust 1812

**FOR SALE**—Good gentle horse for driving or work. Cheap if taken at once. Mrs. M. J. Flynn, Dexter, or James Winters, Chelsea 1212\*

**WHY NOT USE** Jersey milk from a tubercular tested herd. We deliver regularly to all parts of the village. Phone 150F12, E. J. Weinberg 1214\*

**FOR SALE**—O. I. C. cow and 11 pigs. Pigs 6 weeks old. C. W. Butler, 604 N. Main street. 1212\*

**FOR RENT**—Seven room modern house. Call 211 Lincoln street. Jacob Houk. 1212\*

**NOTICE**—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself after October 16. Alex. C. Chipman. 1212\*

**FOR SALE**—Nearly new good double buggy. Enquire Fred Winter. Phone 216-J. 1112\*

**FOR SALE**—Nice medium size sand grown potatoes 75c per bu. Chelsea Greenhouse, Phone 180-F21. 1112\*

**FOR SALE**—Sow with 8 pigs, Plymouth Rock pullets. Phone 161-F22. 1112\*

**FOR SALE**—2000 cabbages at 1c a pound. Henry Ahnemann, 140 Van Buren street. Phone 40. 101F

**CIDER-MAKING**—Beginning Monday, October 16, we will operate our cider mill every day except Saturday until further notice. Highest market price paid for good sound cider apples from that date on. New kags and barrels for sale at all times. Schanz & Holmes, Phone 182. 71F

**FOR SALE**—1 good Ram. Chelsea Greenhouse. Phone 180-F21. 71F

**WAGON AND BUGGY** repair work promptly done. Leave your work at Wheeler's blacksmith shop. 631F

**HEMSTITCHING**—Pecot edge, cord laying, etc. Mrs. Henry Ahnemann, 140 VanBuren street. 701F

## TYPEWRITERS

Genuine Standard Underwoods. Factory rebuilt like new. Easy payments. Also a complete line of other standard makes. New and used adding machines. Write us for particulars.

**The Office Supply House**  
"Typewriter Emporium"  
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

## I. L. VAN GIESON

Real Estate Broker

All kinds of Real Estate sold and exchanged.  
PHONE 271  
Office: 236 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

**WHEN** in doubt about what to select for a gift remember that no hostess ever looked upon another piece of silver as being superfluous. We carry a full line of

Gee - Esco Ware

**A. E. WINANS & SON**  
JEWELERS

Fine Watch Repairing  
Our Specialty

## DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor  
Ypsilanti and Detroit  
Standard Time - Effective  
January 3, 1922.

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

**Express Cars**  
Eastbound—7:14 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.  
Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

**Local Cars**  
Eastbound—7:14 a. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.  
Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:30 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for E. and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

# In the Realm of Society

## Doll - Weber

A pretty wedding occurred at St. Mary's church this morning at nine o'clock when Miss Loretta C. Weber was united in marriage to "Albert" Doll.

The bride wore a navy blue suit of Duvet de Laine and a large picture hat of black panne velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Wilamina Burg wore a gown of navy blue broadcloth canton crepe and her hat was of metal cloth. Miss Burg carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. Lawrence Weber, a brother of the bride was bestman. Rev. Father Henry Van Dyke officiated. During the ceremony Mrs. Vincent Burg sang, "I Love You Truly."

A delicious wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives at the new home of the bride couple on Van Buren street. Mr. and Mrs. Doll left on a short wedding trip.

## Shower

St. Agnes Sodality of St. Mary's church gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Loretta Weber, Friday evening, October 20 at the home of Miss Wilamina Burg. The evening was spent in playing games. A bountiful pot-luck supper was served. Miss Weber received many lovely and useful gifts.

## Candy Box Social

The Evangelical League of St. Paul church will give a candy box social, Tuesday evening, October 31 at the I. O. O. F. hall. Lunch will be served.

## Supper

The Orient and Philathia circles of the Methodist church will serve a Cafeteria supper, in the church dining room, Saturday October 28, beginning at 5:30 o'clock until all are served. Everybody come.

## C. S. C. Banquet

Invitations have been sent out by the Catholic Social club to members to attend the opening banquet to be given at the club rooms on Thursday, October 26. A delicious banquet is being planned and following the dinner a program and radio concert will be enjoyed.

## Shower

Mrs. Charles Bycraft and Mrs. Edward Koch gave a miscellaneous shower, Saturday afternoon, October 21, at the home of Mrs. George Nordman in honor of Mrs. Paul Nordman. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts. Delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Nordman was formerly Miss Lois West of Stockbridge. They were married a year ago but kept the marriage secret.

## Weinnie Roast

Under the hostesship of the Bingo Club, a delightful weinnie roast was enjoyed Friday evening at North Lake. This affair afforded great sport and the participants did not fail to enjoy themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staffan chaperoned the young people.

## Michigan Happenings

The chairman of the United States tariff commission, Thomas Marvin, has written to President M. L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan, asking him to recommend to him men in the university who can qualify as experts in working on the tariff schedule, and in the government cost and account department. There will be research work and field work in this and in foreign countries. President Burton has referred the matter to the heads of the departments in which men are trained for work of this nature.

Circuit Judge Vanderwerp says he opposes a move at Muskegon to have a bill introduced in the Legislature creating another judgeship for Muskegon County. The judge holds that the greatest trouble at present is getting attorneys to prepare their cases and bring them to trial. The move was started two years ago and blocked when Judge Vanderwerp opposed it then. Judge Vanderwerp believes Oceana County should be taken from his circuit and added to the Nottawyo-Mecosta circuit.

"Watch out, you don't know what you got," is the message Max Wertz of Grand Rapids, is broadcasting to those who took seven guineas from a shed at his home. These certain pigs, unlike 123 specimens, which might have been taken without any danger to the thieves, happen to have been inoculated with deadly germs as an experiment by physicians, who patronize Wertz for live stock.

The University of Michigan has graduated 42,193 students since 1845, a report compiled by H. L. Sensemann, director of the university catalog, shows. The college of Literature, Science and the arts led in number of graduates with 14,892. Law, medicine and engineering colleges are second, third and fourth. There have been 893 honorary degrees conferred by the university.

An examination will be made into the sanity of Roy Purchase, who in

## North Sylvan Grange

The North Sylvan Grange will meet with Mr. and Mrs. George Crafts, Friday evening, October 27, 1922. Please bring dishes. The following program will be given:

Song—Grange.  
Roll Call—Hallowe'en stories or jokes.  
Music—Roy Kalmbach.  
Reading—Mrs. Walter Beutler.  
Solo—Mrs. James Kline.  
Topic—What is the value of the farmer's dollar compared to the value of the dollar of the manufacturer's, the middleman's and the merchant's?

## Cytherean Circle

Mrs. Jabez Bacon entertained the Cytherean circle at her home on Middle street, Friday afternoon, October 20.

Gleaners to hold Rally.—The Gleaners of Waterloo, Francis, co, Sylvan and Lima will hold a rally in the Maccabee hall, Friday November 10, 1922. There will be a drill and a program. State Deputies will have charge of the rally.

## To Entertain Members

Thursday evening October 26, the members of the I. O. O. F. and the Rebekah lodges will entertain at the I. O. O. F. hall in honor of the members of their orders who have been married since the organization of the lodges. Supper will be served at seven o'clock after which a splendid program will be given.

## Celebrates 81st Birthday

Mrs. Nancy Richards celebrated her 81st birthday, Friday, October 20. During the day Mrs. Richards had many callers and she received many lovely gifts.

## S. P. I.

The S. P. I. will hold their next regular meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Pilemeyer, Monday evening, October 30.

## Box Social

There will be a box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Broosmole, Friday evening, October 27, 1922, for the benefit of School District No. 10, of Sylvan. A prize will be given for the most attractive box. Everyone come.

## Ladies Guild

The Ladies guild of the Congregational church will hold a rummage sale in the church parlors, November 7, 8, and 9.

## Halloween Party

The members of the Eastern Star will give a Halloween party Wednesday, October 25 at the club rooms. All members of the order, their families, and friends are invited. Cards and dancing and other amusements will be features of the evening. Refreshments will be served. It will not be a costume party.

a rage, dropped Clarence Van Orman, 17 years old, into a vat of boiling liquid at the plant of the Continental Motors Corporation, at Muskegon. Purchase is held in jail, not being able to procure \$1,000 bail. Van Orman is reported in a critical condition.

"We lived together only three hours," Joseph Fischer, of Grand Rapids, told Judge George Welmer, at Kalamazoo, when he came into court with a request for a reduction of the temporary alimony he pays his wife. The court refused to alter the figure, but asked the attorneys to expedite a hearing of the divorce case.

"You could answer it just as well as I could," John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said to an interviewer who asked him to settle the controversy as to who is the richest man in the world. Mr. Rockefeller, who arrived came to Battle Creek for a brief rest, said that he did not know of any way that the answer could be ascertained.

The Oakland county board of supervisors has voted to abandon the fee system of remunerating county officials. The registrar of deeds, the county clerk and several other officials have worked on the fee plan, and there has been no way of ascertaining their earnings, it is said. They will be placed on salary.

Mrs. Lena Britton, Mrs. Ella Rankin and Mrs. Blanche Claxton, of Big Beaver, are the first Oakland County women to sit on a coroner's jury. They, with three men, heard the testimony at the inquest into the death of Christian Winters, 23 years old, who was killed when struck by a D. U. R. car.

One man was killed and several slightly injured when a gas filled reservoir, in Beach street, Battle Creek, exploded. W. M. Austin, 45 years old, is dead, while three had narrow escapes. C. D. Bronk, Samuel Blow and Frank Barringer, all city employees.

Motorcycle officers in Oakland County arrested 1,001 automobile speeders from April 1 to Oct. 10, of this year. Fines of \$3,779.40 and costs of \$4,718.80 were collected and \$1,408 was left by speeders as cash bonds and forfeited.

# First Woman U. S. Senator is 87



Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, Ga., appointed by Governor Hardwick to the U. S. Senate, is now 87 years old and is the widow of Dr. W. H. Felton who was a member of Congress for many years. Mrs. Felton successfully managed many of her husband's campaigns.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 23. The first woman U. S. Senator is not yet an actuality. "In name only" seems now to be the situation in which an elderly and noble Southern woman finds herself. She likely will never be sworn in—nor will she ever appear on the floor of the Senate. She has been handed an honor, but the string attached to it is so tight that history will have to wait before it can inscribe the first woman's name upon the Senate roll.

When Governor Hardwick of Georgia named Mrs. W. H. Felton, 87 years old, of Cartersville, Ga., to the Senate seat vacated through the death of Sen. Tom Watson, women voters of this state and the nation rejoiced and praised the act which they felt was another step for suffrage. But their joy was short lived, when events showed plainly that ultra and selfish motives had been at work.

No one here doubts the splendid nobility of Mrs. Felton. She is a fine, high-minded noble-spirited and patriotic woman. Her husband was for years a congressman, from Georgia and she was his helper—in his campaigns and at home.

H. W. Potter, as the legally appointed state fuel administrator, has set into motion the machinery and authority delegated to him by the newly enacted State Fuel Control Law. A survey of the coal and coke supplies throughout the state was to be undertaken immediately. Its object was to determine where the most acute fuel shortages obtain and where, if anywhere, it will be necessary for the administrator to direct shipments of fuel to state-of-possible famine. Inquiry into coal prices will be made by the administrator with a view to curbing profiteering if it exists.

While she and her husband struggled for an hour in the chill waters of Lake St. Clair, Mrs. Delmar McDaniel of Detroit, bit desperately on a slender anchor rope until it parted, and an overturned canoe became a floating buoy that bore them to safety. The canoe was capsized while they were fishing. A mile from shore, beyond hailing distance, and their craft but a speck in the twilight, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel fought their battle against death. Each used one hand to cling to the capsized canoe, and paddled with the other.

A Pere Marquette passenger train on the Bad Axe division was held up for 30 minutes when John McIsaac, locomotive fireman, quit his post at a crossing in the business section of Port Huron. The patent fire box door on the boiler was not working. McIsaac said, and he gave that as his reason for quitting his job shortly after the train pulled out from the depot. The train was held up until another fireman was rushed to the scene on a switch engine.

Lewis Frederick Osborn, 10-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Osborn, of Pittsfield township, near Ann Arbor, died from the result of severe burns he suffered when he pulled a kerosene lamp off the table. The child was left in the room alone. Although the lamp was at the back of the table, he pulled the cloth, the lamp falling on him.

## TWO DIE IN FIRE AT EVANS LAKE

At an early hour Thursday morning fire was discovered in a cottage on the east shore of Evans lake where there is a group of perhaps 25 summer homes. The flames were sweeping through two of the cottages when help arrived. Attempt was first made to awaken any of the occupants who might be sleeping there, but it was afterward found that Daniel Carney and grandson of Maumee, Ohio, had been trapped in their cottage and were victims of the flames. The whole country around was appraised of the of the catastrophe and scores of people hastened to assist the unfortunate. Five cottages were destroyed before the flames could be checked. Manchester Enterprise.

**JACKSON GETS NEW FACTORY.**  
Jackson, through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, has obtained a new factory. The Universal Ice Machine Company of Detroit will locate there. It is capitalized at \$500,000. They will employ 50 men to start and it is expected that within six months they will employ 500.

**A Good Physic.**  
When you want a physic that is mild and gentle in effect, easy to take and certain to set, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are excellent.—Adv.

away from the august Senate chamber—and during a recess of that branch of our government?  
Governor Hardwick may be elected to don the toga of the late Senator Watson. He may go to Washington ahead of Mrs. Felton as he planned, but his efforts to make a "dayless" senator the "First Woman" is asking a great deal of future historians.

**To Gain a Good Reputation.**  
The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you appear. That is precisely the manner in which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained its reputation as a cure for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. People have found that it can be depended upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleasant and safe to take.—Adv.

## FIRE IN UNADILLA

Monday about noon a fire started in the hay mow in the barn on the Orla Jacobs farm near Unadilla. The barn and contents were destroyed and on account of the wind blowing the house caught fire but the flames on the house were subdued by the many fire fighters. Roy Rice, who works the farm said there had been no one in the hay mow where the fire started for some time.

This is the second barn burned on the Jacobs farm in a week and the barn on the Donohue farm nearby was also burned. These fires coming so soon after each other and with apparently no cause gives grounds for the belief that a fire bug is busy in the neighborhood. Pinckney Dispatch

**MADAM ANDERSON'S**  
Beauty Shop  
NOW OPEN

Electric facial and body massage. Clay bleaches, shampooing, scalp treatment, curling, bobbed and round.  
Hair dyeing and brow arching, all vibratory and violet ray treatments.  
All work by a specialist with 12 years experience.

PRICES REASONABLE.  
\$6 Tickets for \$5  
133 VAN BUREN STREET  
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# Princess Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday  
October 25 and 26

WILLIAM FOX presents  
The Wonder Picture  
of the Century

# "Over the Hill"

from the poem by  
Will Carleton  
The greatest love story ever told, the love story of a mother. One solid year on Broadway.

Shows at 7:15 and 9:30 Admission 30c  
Children 15c

## Auction

Farm known as the Charles Woodworth farm, 2 miles north-east of Gregory.  
Thursday, October 26  
Commencing at 10 o'clock  
Hot Lunch at Noon  
5 horses, 15 head cattle, 92 sheep, hogs, poultry, farm tools, hay and grain  
Ed. Daniels, Auctioneer Harry S. Reade



# Time Flies!

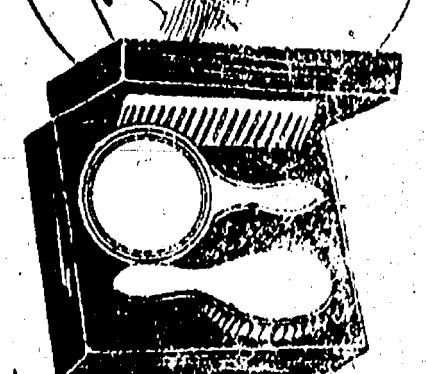
Christmas is just around the corner, whether we wish to admit it or not. Gift selection in October is much better than late December if you will take advantage of it.

Complete stocks and a wide selection may be had now—so why delay a choice?

A watch for dad or one of the boys. A toilet set for mother or sis. Take it home or we will put it away for you for later delivery.

And it will help you equalize your spending over many weeks instead of last moment purse stretching.

Many new designs in Jewelry of all kinds await you here.



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