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The Chelsea Standard, Est. 1889

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## WE SELL The Adopted Truss



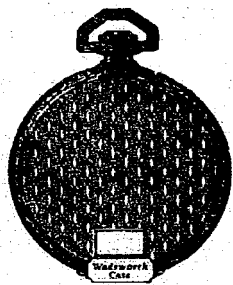
Do you know what it means to wear a truss that is adopted by the leading institution in the U. S.?

When you get a truss from us you get one that has a recommendation of the foremost doctors in this country. A truss fits and is built on a principle that is right. It holds with a firm yet gentle pressure. More could be said about the quality of these trusses but we prefer to have you stop in at any time and we will be glad to explain. You are under no obligation to buy whatever.

### HENRY H. FENN

"Try the Drug Store First"

## Are you proud to pull out your watch?



FIFTY YEARS ago, perhaps your grandfather bought a watch. Thick, elaborately ornamented and heavy in the pocket, it represented the highest skill of the watchmaker of that day. Perhaps it has come down to you as an heirloom.

And yet, if you were buying a watch today, would you choose such a model? Would you wear a suit of clothes of the style of a half-century ago?

Watchmaking has progressed. The modern thin models, with all the accuracy and sturdiness of their cumbersome predecessors, and with an added beauty of line, have become the ideal

timekeepers for the man and woman of today. Such a watch you can display with a full measure of pride.

Keep the old watch for the memories that surround it. But let us show you our new models—pocket watches of unsurpassed elegance, sturdy strap watches for the out-of-doors, dainty wristwatches for the ladies, in white or green gold. Our stock contains selections from the finest watch makers and prices will be found most reasonable.

We also invite you to inspect our selection of watch cases made by Wadsworth, the creator of the most beautiful and popular case designs for more than 30 years.

## A. E. WINANS & SON

JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS

## Crates, Barrels and Baskets

New potato crates, 35c each. Barrels all sizes, prices right. Basket with covers, for apples, 15c each.

Ford Flour, 80c for 25 lbs. No, this flour is not bleached. Good flour, made from good wheat makes whitest bread without bleaching. Try it and see. It tastes better.

Come in Saturday for our special.

Bring in your eggs. Our price will satisfy you. We want your poultry.

CLARK & BRONSON PRODUCE CO.

"The Little Store Around the Corner"  
Phone 174-W, Chelsea, Michigan

## Exchanged Cars

1922 Ford Coupe .....	\$385.00
1921 Ford Coupe .....	295.00
(Extra fine condition)	
1920 Ford Touring .....	125.00
(With Starter)	
1917 Buick 6 Touring .....	185.00

## PALMER MOTOR SALES

## CHELSEA-MANCHESTER ROAD VOTED \$37,000

County Board of Supervisors Reconsiders Appropriations Made Earlier and Add \$20,000 to This Highway Fund.

The Chelsea-Manchester road, extending through the townships of Sylvan, Sharon and Manchester, has become a county highway and the county board of road commissioners will have charge of its upkeep in the future.

The board of supervisors at their meeting Friday voted to transfer the \$20,000 that had been voted early last week for opening up the Washenaw county extension of the Ecorse road through to Ypsilanti, over to the Chelsea-Manchester highway.

This will give the county road commissioners \$37,000 to be used in the improvement of one of the principle highways leading into Chelsea from the south.

This is the first time under the present road system that the county board of supervisors has made a direct appropriation for road improvement in this part of the county and the members of the board from the western part of the county are to be congratulated upon their united efforts in securing the appropriation. Nearly all of the money that has been paid by the townships in this part of the county for highways has been used in the eastern part of the county.

## FARMERS REGISTER COMPLAINTS AGAINST LAWLESS HUNTERS

The farms in this part of Washtenaw county are being infested with hunters from adjoining cities, who seem to think that the owners of the land have no rights on the premises.

One day last week a farmer boy was husking corn near the woodlot on the homestead farm and was whistling. A hunter from Jackson came out of the timber lot and told him to stop whistling as it was scaring the game away so that he could not get any. The man was ordered off the farm and the last seen of him he was headed for some other woodlot.

Sunday, a party of three, on one of the nearby lakes, appropriated a boat and when the owner called to them they gave him the laugh and beached the boat on the opposite shore of the lake. The license number of the car driven by the men is in the hands of the proper authorities.

A farmer in Lyndon has had all of the males of a flock of pheasants that he had raised shot by the lawless city hunters who seem to think they have a perfect right to slaughter whatever they find running at large, regardless of the state laws that protect the wild game.

## AMERICAN LEGION PRESENTS AN ATTRACTION SUPREME

The Royal Holland Bell Ringers occupy a unique position in the world of entertainment. Since coming to this country a few years ago they have won an enviable reputation and firmly established themselves and have played and sang themselves into the hearts of the people everywhere.

Theirs is a versatile program of many rare and artistic novelties interspersed with Folk Songs and Dances of the picturesque Netherlands.

Among the specialties introduced and featured are the Swiss Hand Bells, Cathedral Chimes, Cymbal Harp, School Bells, Farm Bells, Whistling, Rattle-Bones, Saxophone and the Occarina.

There are six members in this popular family organization and their program will satisfy the most particular audiences.

The American Legion Post of Chelsea is very fortunate in securing this talent and assure the public of Chelsea an unusual evenings entertainment Wednesday the 31st.

"The Royal Holland Bell Ringers are great favorites in the Court of Holland. Their programs are most delightful, entertaining and instructive."—Wilhemina, Queen of the Netherlands.

"The Six Royal-Holland Bell Ringers gave a 108 per cent musical program and hundreds of people were delighted to hear them. Hundreds of others were unable to gain entrance."—Kansas City Star.

From the Texas School for Blind, J. W. G. Meadows, Austin, Texas: "We want to say that their entertainment is immense. It is clean and interesting from start to finish. No audience will be disappointed with this entertainment."

Some Job to Keep 'Em That Way. People are so honest it is necessary to have three or four lawyers examine and fortify every contract that is made.—Toledo Blade.

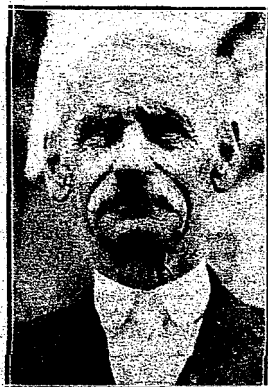
## JAS. SPEER WILL RETIRE FROM RAILROAD SERVICE

Local Telegraph Operator Placed on Pension List Upon Reaching the Age of 70 Years.

Nearly fifty years of continuous service! Fifty years of faithful performance of duties in connection with railroad and train operation! More than the average lifetime devoted to the interests of his employers during which time he has witnessed epoch-making changes in the development and operation of the railroad system in which he formed a part.

This, in short, is the record made by James W. Speer, telegraph operator at the local station of the Michigan Central Railroad. Mr. Speer, following a notice received from Superintendent M. T. Wright, of the road Tuesday morning, will be placed on the retired list of the road on the first of November, he having reached the age of 70 years, the limit placed on their employees by the railroads of the country. Mr. Speer will have spent nearly fifty years in the employ of the Michigan Central railroad at the close of this month.

Mr. Speer was born in Sylvan



JAMES W. SPEER

township on what is now known as the Sam Guthrie farm, in 1853. At the age of five he moved to Chelsea with his parents, and at eighteen started as a student to learn telegraphy and the duties that go with it. This was in 1871. On April 8, 1874 he was sent to Francisco as night operator and remained there eleven months when he was transferred to Chelsea as night operator. Remaining here until the spring of 1881 he was then transferred to Delhi as day operator. Two years were spent at Delhi after which he was again sent to Chelsea in the fall of 1882 and was night operator until March, 1883. He was transferred to Prospect Pit until the latter part of August, 1883, and to Wayne as day operator in the month of September. Two years were spent in Monroe and in October, 1886, he was transferred to Chelsea where he has remained since. On November first he will be retired at the age of 70 years with a substantial pension, full privilege of the whole M. C. system and passes on foreign roads when requested.

Starting at a salary of \$35.00 per month Mr. Speer married, reared and educated his family, bought and paid for his home, all with an income ranging from \$40.00 to \$50.00 per month. He was married to Miss Ada Cunningham of Dexter, April 26, 1876. To this union was born five children, all graduating from Chelsea high school, and the youngest daughter, Hazel, from the University School of Music and Art. Mrs. Speer passed away last November following a period of illness lasting over many years.

Not only has Mr. Speer served in the capacity of operator for the Michigan Central, but he has been instructor as well. Four persons have learned telegraphy under his tutelage. They are: E. J. McNamara and O. D. Cummings, Ypsilanti; Miss L. C. Maroney, Ann Arbor, Wm. Martin, deceased, and his daughter, Miss Sallie M. Speer, who met accidental death in an oil explosion in 1907.

Since the beginning of Mr. Speer's service as operator at the Chelsea station there have been eleven agents in charge of the Michigan Central Railroad affairs at this place. They are: William Martin, Ed. A. Williams, A. J. Glauque, Frank Adair, W. J. Poor, Wm. D. Snide, W. B. Hughes, C. J. Heschelwerdt, G. A. Gifford, Ed. Brown, C. A. Gifford.

Vast changes in local railroad history have been witnessed by the veteran operator. He has seen the expansion of the single track road to the double track system in use today. The evolution of transportation methods such as the development of high powered and fast locomotives, the building of larger and better railroad equipment, installation of the latest devices for the control

## CHELSEA BUSINESS MEN TO VISIT STATE PRISON

Invitation Extended by Warden Harry L. Hulbert of Jackson Institution, Will be Unanimously Accepted.

Returning the visit made to Chelsea during the early spring by Jackson business men, business men of Chelsea will pay a "social" call in Jackson on Thursday, November 1, when, possibly seventy-five strong, they will visit one of the largest industrial and penal institutions in the country—Jackson prison.

Headed by President W. R. Daniels, of the village, who has been in charge of plans and arrangements for the visit, business men will travel by automobile to Jackson and in a body will be conducted through the various departments of the institution by Warden Harry L. Hulbert. It is expected that every business man of Chelsea who possibly can will take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to accept the invitation extended by Warden Hulbert on his visit here last spring, to visit the prison and see the vastness of the state's various manufacturing departments.

All who plan to accompany the Chelsea aggregation are requested—emphatically—to meet on Main street at 1:45 sharp on Thursday afternoon, November 1. The procession will leave at 2:00 o'clock sharp and every machine will stay in line and follow the leader until the destination is reached. On request of President Daniels business houses will close at 12:30 p. m., giving one hour and fifteen minutes until time for gathering on Main street.

Let's go!

## RAY COOK SUFFERS STROKE OF PARALYSIS AT HOME OF FRIEND

Ray Cook, only son of N. H. Cook of this place, is in a critical condition in Grace hospital at Detroit.

Mr. Cook left here Monday for Detroit, expecting to return to Chelsea. Monday afternoon he was at the home of a friend in Detroit, and shortly after he arrived at the home he complained of having a chill and asked if he could occupy a bed until he had recovered. His host left the room to prepare a bed and when he returned to Mr. Cook he found him in an unconscious condition and had him taken to Grace hospital upon the advice of a physician who had been called.

Mr. Cook partially regained consciousness about 9 o'clock in the evening. At last reports he recognized his friends and could respond to their questions by yes or no. For a number of years the young man has been a traveling salesman.

His father, N. H. Cook and his sister, Mrs. Otto Hindener, were called to Detroit early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Hindener also spent Wednesday at the bedside of her brother. His father is remaining in Detroit upon the advice of the attending physicians, who are of the opinion that the young man may suffer a second stroke within a few days.

## POWER MAY BE TURNED ON NEW LINE THIS WEEK

Advices from workmen of the Municipal Electric Light and Water Works plant state that power of the 110 volt variety and fed from the Consumers Power line will be switched on the new line in the west end of town probably yet this week.

Line work has been completed and work on the new switchboard at the plant has been practically finished and it is expected users of current in the west section will have the pleasure of "switching over" before the first of the coming week.

Turning on of the new current is also expected to relieve the burden at the municipal plant to a considerable extent and, should the street lighting system be changed to the new power, operation of the steam engine of the plant could be ceased, thereby effecting a considerable saving in the cost of operation.

and operation of trains, organization of railroad employees in all branches of the industry, industrial strife—in fact practically everything that goes to make up the modern transportation system and the organization back of it, have been witnessed by Mr. Speer during his fifty years service in railroad employ.

Needless to say, it is with a feeling of regret that Mr. Speer gives up his duties in the Chelsea office. Fifty years association with telegraphy and railroad life have fastened themselves upon his life so that severing himself from his life's work cannot be taken lightly. Devotion to his task and application of his energies to the fulfillment of that task have made for him the success attendant upon his efforts. Congratulations are due him and the Standard joins the public in general in wishing him many more years of health, prosperity and happiness.

## Freeman's

We Are  
Prepared to  
Serve  
You For  
Any  
Special Day

## Freeman's

The Busy Store on The Corner

## FERNS

An unusually large number of Choice Ferns from which to make your selection.

Let this variety of indoor Plants furnish the Floral decorations for your home this winter.

## Chelsea Greenhouses

PHONE 180-F21

ELVIRA CLARK-VISEL



## Bed Room Beauty

In these splendid values you will see many articles that will add to the beauty of your Bed-Room Furnishings.

And the prices are so reasonable you can well afford what you need.

FLASHLIGHTS—We have a dandy line and the price is right.

## Kitchen Utensils

Aluminum, Nickel, Copper and Granite ware. Pyrex Baking Glass, Dover Asbestos Sad Irons, hundreds of other items that we have not room to describe.

Give us a call.

## CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

GENERAL HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS,  
FURNITURE

Phone 32, Chelsea, Michigan

## The Chelsea Standard

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## Editorial

### A CHILD'S HERO

Dusty documents now reveal that Dick Whittington, who five hundred years ago was Lord Mayor of London, was never penniless and never roamed the foggy streets with a cat as starved as he, as old nursery rhymes tell us. This popular hero of legend, credited with a meteoric rise from gutter to palace, is thus stripped of his halo by merciless historians, but children will read of him and believe in him as long as fairies and brownies and gnomes shall exist.

Doubtless other legendary tales which have delighted and intrigued little tots for centuries could be proved myths. Jack Horner may in reality have been an unselfish and modest chap, and Miss Muffet probably made a greasy spot of the spider with her milk bowl. Perhaps they never existed at all. Princesses and witches and fairy wands and other necessary appurtenances of story-book romance were doubtless created out of whole cloth. But what matters it? Dick Whittington was really a spoiled rich boy, his office was thrust upon him and his philanthropies were nothing compared to modern deeds. Yet to children he is a hero, a perennial inspiration and model. By the time the influence of him and other nursery favorites wanes, story books will be discarded for Tennyson's Idylls and these later for prosaic products of the modern press. Knowledge comes with years, but no sophistication can bring contempt for childhood's dreaming. Rather a fond recollection of innocent trust in the supernatural, a vague yearning for former faith which, once outgrown, can never return.

So children continue to read of golden chariots and invisible cloaks, of enchanted palaces and good and bad fairies who reward or punish little folks. Adults who have grown old too fast may well sigh for days when each seemed real, not beguiling maidens in pinafores the ecstatic bliss of imagining in their day dreams that real princes will some day claim them. May their dreams come true!

### STUDY THE AGE

Parenthood will soon be taught in Boston University. After decades of instruction in minor phases of social life, at last a school will teach how to be a good daddy or a wise mother. The experiment will be watched with interest, to see if students appreciate it, and if avowed celibates and involuntary spinsters exhibit faint hope by enrollment.

The family budget, home architecture, inheritance problems, physiology, psychology and kindred subjects will be delved into, so that a woman graduate of this course can not only manage her home efficiently, but can stand up for her rights in family financing, although experience hardly proves college training necessary for the latter.

After centuries of haphazard child-raising, it seems wiser to have its principles put in book form and expounded by an expert. Such a universal occupation has surely developed many authorities. Since every mother feels sure of her vast scope of knowledge on the subject, apparently college girls are the only subjects for instruction available. Domestic science has held sway for a long time, and girls have learned how to sew and cook sufficiently well to choose a becoming frock at a bargain sale and gauge calories and appetites when patronizing the nearest delicatessen. Physiology and psychology have many syllables, but they deal with simple physical and mental functions of which common sense is a corking good instructor. Any dog or cat takes better care of himself than most humans, partly from instinct, partly from applied experience. In home-making, we have the accumulated experience of the ages to guard against loss of affection, the other man or woman, violated rights of husband or wife and spoiled, disobedient children. Peering back through the ages to the day of Jacob and Rachel will help, if it is impossible to go to Boston.

The Department of Justice threatens to prosecute a ring of big hoodlums for fleeing smaller ones. Apparently Uncle Sam is more solicitous about illegitimate fairness than legalized mercantile throat-cutting.

After thousands of years, a certain cure for leprosy has been found in coal tar derivatives. From the time of Abraham, men have tried herbs, minerals and other remedies without avail for this dread disease, incurable as it seemed for ages, it was thought a curse. We now know it and other afflictions are the result of neglect. Tuberculosis, one invariable, now yields to nature's ministrations. Typhoid is now but a mild ailment. One by one man understands and masters his curges. When a man meets himself he can live as he wishes.

### THE WORLD TO MOVE

Secretary of State Hughes says in a speech that we hurry too much. Of course, he uses a lot of words in saying it. What's a speech for? He mentions "facility of locomotion," "dominance of the fleeting vision," and forty-five other phrases which, boiled down, signify that the world moves at a fast pace in 1923.

We hurry our education, meals, worship, courtship, judgment, dinner, government and slumber, he says, with indiscriminate zeal and neglect of consequences. As a result, he finds, we think half-baked thoughts and make a mess of our lives.

The Secretary is partly right, even though our grandfathers got only a trotting horse and an oil lamp for their efforts. Fast thinking, decision and action are making the world whirl around for the first time, and the motion, while exhilarating, jolts our brains. Speed and more speed is our motto, apparently, and though we have some crashes we get more done. Heaven knows what we pay for our achievements.

Universities, says Mr. Hughes, need to teach sobriety, serenity, reflection, calmness of judgment. Sensationalism he scorns as ruinous to national endeavor and individual character. Liberal education he thinks possible without men going crazy over extremes.

Brakes are as necessary, as important, as the engine. If we're going too fast, leaving standards and universal principles behind, it's time to check up. There may not be a crash ahead, but we'll side-swipe so many guide posts we'll soon lose our act and feel most disreputable.

What with talking into space to a man half around the world; seeing a whole lifetime of love, hate, work and suffering condensed into five thousand feet of celluloid film; eating breakfast in New York and supper on the Pacific; making and breaking acquaintanceships with the ease of breathing, and enduring one job of husband or condition only until we've located another life is surely a rapid proposition.

Yet the bottom of the maelstrom holds little horror, and we vaguely expect to be saved from the disaster Mr. Hughes presages. There are still enough conservative people, and retarding influences, to delay our ruin, if not thwart it. Somehow, we still have hope.

### UNITED SIXTEEN

Francis Paul, sixteen year old Cleveland boy, got peeved because his best girl wouldn't marry him, and shot himself. Now his parents, the girl, her parents and friends of both must carry through life a tragic memory for which the boy was responsible. Bullets puncture many a fond hope. Sixteen is such a wise age, a foolish age, an age when mischief wrestles with boyhood for supremacy. Boys become men overnight, yet sometimes streaks of childishness, like this, creep out past restraints of maturity. The heart beats fast and loyal and sincere at sixteen. Reason is put to a big test by quickened impulses and new powers which clamor for recognition. First loves occur at this time, beautiful, unsullied by artifice or baseness. Middle age looks back to sixteen and the glorified Her and smiles in apologetic, reverent retrospect.

Such a sequel, however, means something is wrong. The boy may have been too sensitive, due to physical weakness. Nearly always, however, parents are to blame. Boys need watching, guiding, praying over more than girls. They need to be taught the same things with even more zeal. They should learn beforehand that the inevitable love at sixteen is but a symbol of what is to come; that reason must rule affection; that maturity puts early Spanish castles on the shelf for comparison and inspiration.

Only parents know the price they pay for offspring safely in their twenties. Only those who watch and work and guard and teach will have either sons or daughters to be proud of. Sixteen, like the daylight, does not last long.

British inventors hope to banish mal de mere, which is an extremely elite term for seasickness, by using gyroscopes to take the roll from ships. They trust stewards to take the roll from those who use the ships.

Optometrists urge more eye exercises for alertness, to decrease motor accidents. What with girl-and-music shows, modern fashions and dodging seventeen cars at every crossing, how much more exercise are we supposed to need?

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst declares laws don't make people good. Some foolish people insist there shouldn't be any law if this general purpose is unrealized. The good man doesn't need laws, but the law seems to help mildly the other kind; whether he admires, appreciates or likes its influence or not.

For the first six months of 1923, we exported 112,195,654 feet of movie film abroad. About 112,195,653 feet of this was an exaggerated hodge-podge of mawkish sentiment or hair-raising melodrama. The wish of Burns to see ourselves as others see us finds little support today. We'd rather see ourselves as we might be. What an education! Chinese and others will get out of these random rolls of celluloid.

## FEW SUBSTITUTES FOR ANTHRACITE

Bureau of Mines Says Careful Handling Will Bring Results From Various Fuels.

Washington.—Acceptable substitutes for anthracite are available so that "an intelligent people, using intelligent firing methods, can face the prospect of an anthracite famine with equanimity," according to the bureau of mines.

That federal agency, which has been giving much study to the subject and has been making experiments, reports that the greater number of homes in this country are heated by bituminous coal. Other substitute fuels, which can be drawn upon in case of a hard coal shortage are coke, fuel oil, briquets and steam sizes of anthracite.

"When one has learned to use coke the service obtained is comparable in many ways with anthracite," says a report by O. P. Hood, chief mechanical engineer of the bureau of mines. "There are those that even prefer coke. It is clean to handle, smokeless, and under proper damper control gives a steady heat. Coke is so much more bulky than anthracite that the bin will not hold as many tons, deliveries must usually be made more often, and the furnace must be filled more frequently."

Knack in Burning Coke.

There is a knack in burning coke, also, that must be acquired at the expense of a little patience and thought. Some coke does not kindle quite as readily as anthracite, but once going the fire is apt to burn too fast unless checked. The coke bed lies so lightly that air goes through easily, and the porous structure of the coke gives a very large surface for burning. This also means a little more care and understanding in managing dampers. It is also necessary that there be no opportunity for air to leak into the ash pit when the ash pit dampers are closed, else the coke will burn out when the draft is apparently cut off.

"When bituminous or soft coal is mentioned many New England people think of the fuel used in Pittsburgh and the Central West, and of the constant fight to reduce the smoke nuisance. One of the most effective remedies for domestic smoke in those districts is the use of low volatile or so-called smokeless coal and that is the kind of soft coal most readily available to New England."

Bituminous Coal Available.

"The low volatile coals from central Pennsylvania and West Virginia, running from 10 to 25 per cent volatile matter, are naturally tributary to the Eastern anthracite using district. These coals, while not as clean to handle as anthracite, can be burned nearly smokelessly in domestic heating equipment. No change in grates or equipment is needed to burn bituminous coal in furnaces heretofore using anthracite. What is needed is more attention and better knowledge of the problem of burning. The fire surfaces must be cleaned often, with high volatile coal even daily and with low volatile at least weekly."

More Heat From Soft Coal.

"When the higher-volatile bituminous coals are fired the amount of gas generated at first is so great that an extra amount of air is needed for a short time to burn these gases. This air can be supplied through the damper in the firing door or, if the fire has been very hot and the gas is excessive, by leaving the firing door slightly open for a few minutes after putting on fresh coal."

"Anthracite has the quality of burning very efficiently at low rates, keeping a small, steady fire for mild days. On very cold days when running a hot fire the efficiency falls off. Bituminous coal acts in the opposite way. It requires more skill and is less efficient in mild weather, but is even more efficient in cold weather than anthracite."

"Take it the season through, from 10 to 25 per cent more bituminous coal is likely to be needed than of anthracite, although with increased skill and attention, the proportion might even be reversed."

"There are other substitutes that may be had locally. There is an increasing amount of good briquetted fuel available. This is handled like anthracite, requires little added attention and the satisfaction resulting depends upon the quality of the briquets."

### Thieves Rob Graves of Funeral Flowers

Berlin.—Having cleaned up practically all the unguarded metal fixtures of the public and private buildings of Berlin, the thieves of brass, copper and even iron and other lower metals have now turned their attention to the cemeteries. The thieves form regular storming columns and strip the monuments and headstones of all their metal attachments.

The few men engaged in watching the cemeteries generally are not on duty at night, and even where there are such guards after dark the raiders usually have no trouble in getting away with their booty. The streets of the city are filled with dealers in old metal and junk, who furnish a market for the thieves and ask no questions.

Another form of theft, which makes the German writer lament the moral depths to which many of his countrymen have fallen, consists in petty pilfering in the cemeteries. Visitors carry away vases, flowers, garden tools, etc. Some Berlin youths even go to the graveyard and steal bouquets from the graves as gifts for their sweethearts.

If you have friends, they should have your photograph. Your friends will appreciate and cherish just the sort of pictures we make.

Make an appointment today for your Xmas photos—none too early. Come in and let us show you our latest Christmas styles in mountings. Priced very reasonable.

Operating Hours  
9:30 to 3:00 p. m.

Sincerely,

THE McMANUS STUDIO

Chelsea, Mich.



## WHICH CHAIR?

When you get past the productive age in your life which chair will you be sitting in—the one at the right or the one at the left?

You have it in your power to decide right now—a Savings Account added to systematically will place you in a position that will make your declining years a time of comfort and happiness. It is easy to start—let us show you how.

## Farmers & Merchants Bank

Under State and National Control

### FIFTY YEARS IN BUSINESS

Fifty years of service is the record of Luick Bros. & Co., 413 North Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor, who are now celebrating the passing of the half-century mark.

In 1873 Gottlob and Emmanuel Luick came to Ann Arbor and started a small planing mill at Fifth Ave. and Kingsley St. Together they saw their business prosper and watched its steady expansion. Now the small planing mill has grown into a business covering nearly an entire city block.

Gottlob Luick was born in Lima township in 1846. At the age of thirteen he left school and learned carpentry, and in 1867 joined his brother in the building and contracting business. Six years later the two men started the business which for fifty years has served the people of Ann Arbor.

Emmanuel Luick, born in 1844, until his death in 1920, actively was interested in the company he organized.

Mr. Luick is an uncle of O. D. Luick and Mrs. Chas. Paul of Chelsea, and Henry Luick of Lima.

### VOTERS OF COUNTY MAY DECIDE QUESTIONS

Whether the Washtenaw County Fair society is to receive financial aid from the county is a matter that should be left up to the voters in the opinion of the finance committee of the county board of supervisors whose report was adopted.

Directors of the Washtenaw County Fair society recently requested an appropriation claiming that it is vital if the fair is to prosper and to be developed in keeping with the requirements of the community.

State law provides that boards of supervisors may appropriate a sum up to one-tenth of a mill on the assessed valuation of the county, this appropriation to go toward the up-building of the county's annual fair. Twenty-two counties already are assisting their fair organizations with appropriations ranging from guarantees to make up annual deficits to amounts of \$8,000 to \$10,000.

An agricultural committee, it was decided at the meeting, is to be appointed to consider the advisability of submitting to the voters the question of whether the county shall maintain a farm agent and a boys' and girls' club agent.

There are 344,303 Indians in the country. On the average, they are richer than white people. Tragic that Columbus didn't take a census of them in 1492, but it is apparent that sympathy for the "vanishing and robbed" red man is wasted energy.

### The Wise Man.

It sometimes happens that the world thinks a man is wise because he doesn't take the trouble to explain his mistakes.

Eggs Very Small.  
Eggs of the blue crab are so small, says Nature Magazine, that one hundred of them placed side by side would make a line barely an inch in length.

Furniture Polish.  
To make furniture polish, dissolve two ounces of shellac in one pint of boiled oil; shake well and add two ounces each of ammonia and chloroform. Shake and apply with a soft brush without rubbing.

Cupid's Feet.  
"No," said the woman, emphatically to her London neighbor. "I don't hold with these 'ere thermos. When I says gas I mean gas, and I likes to know what I'm payin' for. Thermos, indeed! Why can't we 'ave it like we used to 'ave it—by the Cupid's feet?"

STIVERS & KALNBACH  
Attorneys-at-Law  
CHELSEA MICHIGAN

## Exclusive Enginene Cleaners

Leave It To Us

We clean all kinds of clothing worn,  
All household goods and draperies,  
Repair all rips and places torn  
And color any shade you please.

Phone 2508

209 S.  
4th Ave.

Ann Arbor



Cleaners

Pressers

Dyers

## Flowers for all Occasions

Delivered to your Door.

Order through Mrs. G. P. Staffan,  
Representing

BluMaize Blossom Shop

213 E. Liberty Ann Arbor Phone 666

Ann Arbor

Mack & Co Ann Arbor

The Store is overflowing, these bright Autumn days with so many new things that it is indeed a pleasure to invite visitors to view the new fall and winter modes. And it will be a pleasure to choose new costumes from such comprehensive displays!

## Are You Prepared To Meet Winter?

The snappy days of Fall bring with them a breath of approaching winter and a realization of the need of warm clothing. There are coats for every individual taste awaiting your selection.

## Fur-Trimmed Dressy Coats

\$59.50, \$89.50 and up

It's easy to smile when the sharp winds blow if you can snuggle down in the collar of one of these fur-trimmed coats! The rich pile fabrics with their soft fur trimmings are lovely to touch. The designs, also, are intriguing with their long, slender silhouettes broken with little circular surprises. Priced, \$59.50, \$89.50 and up.

## Sports Coats Smartly Styled

\$25.00, \$49.50 and up

Topcoats are for those active events when one wishes to be clad jauntily and yet warmly. Many are of camel's hair. Many are zebra like in fabric while others are of plaids. Some have deep fur collars. They range in price from \$25.00, \$49.50 up.

(Mack's Second Floor)



# Princess Theatre

SHOWS AT 7:15 and 9:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

## "ON THE HIGH SEAS"

with Dorothy Dalton, Jack Holt and Mitchell Lewis.  
A story packed with wild adventure in storm and shipwreck,  
brilliant with love scenes in luxurious settings.

LARRY SEMON in "PASSING THE BUCK"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

A vivid-tense-heart gripping picture!

GENE STRATTON PORTER'S

## "MICHAEL O'HALLORAN"

(The most popular writer in the world)  
will grip you with its heart interest, Romance and Appeal.  
It fairly radiates happiness. Featuring Irene Rich.

CHARLES HUTCHISON in "SPEED"  
Chapter III

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 31 and NOV. 1

The George Fitzmaurice production

## "To Have and To Hold"

with

BETTY COMPTON and BERT LYTELL

The greatest story of romantic love ever written. A picture  
that races thru a hundred breathless thrills, thru a hundred  
scenes of dazzling beauty. With Betty Compton the sweet-  
est heroine ever seen and Bert Lytell her daring lover.

# HARDWARE

## GLASS

Its time to replace those  
broken lights. Bring in  
the sash and let us replace  
them. All work neatly done  
at reasonable prices. Sal-  
vage allowed on old glass.

## WE SELL

The Certain-teed line of  
Paints, Enamels, Roof Coat-  
ings, and Roofing. Every  
Certain-teed product fully  
guaranteed and satisfactory  
in quality and price.

FOR  
HARNESSES  
BLANKETS  
ROBES  
STRAP WORK  
SEE US

STOVES  
RANGES  
PIPE ELBOWS  
STOVE BOARDS and RUGS  
A complete stock priced  
right.

Agency for  
DELAVAL SEPARATORS and OIL.  
The World's Standard

# A. G. HINDELANG

PHONE 2

Hard starting, the  
commonest cold-  
weather difficulty, is  
completely avoided if  
your motor uses Staeb-  
ler Gasoline. No hesi-  
tation or sputtering.  
Full, abundant power  
---immediately!

Costs you no more  
than ordinary kinds



## WRECKING OF OLD PASSENGER STATION RECALLED BY CHELSEA OLD TIMERS

Photograph of the Old Michigan Central Passenger  
Station and "Jim" Speer, Night Operator at  
That Time, Brings to Mind Mysterious  
Destruction of Office.

Retirement of James Speer as local  
telegraph operator brings to the  
mind of "old timers" reminiscences  
of past happenings in connection  
with railroad history. Wrecking of  
the old passenger station in which  
it is said many local residents, some  
of them still living, had a part, is  
recalled by Mr. Speer and others  
and although facts concerning the  
happenings at that time are rather  
hazy still enough can be gathered to  
give a rather comprehensive outline  
of the events leading up to the nec-  
essity for building the present com-  
modious passenger station.

In a copy of The Chelsea Standard  
of July 30, 1903, we find an account  
as related by one of the residents  
who, although reiterating that he did  
not take part in the wrecking, gives  
the story in detail. We reprint a  
part of the story taken from this  
issue.

"Once upon a time, as the other  
stories go, there was at this place

a mighty jerk and the old depot was  
dragged off its foundation and one  
side torn completely out. And Speer  
never raised an eyelid. I doubt if  
he sleeps as well now as then.

"Well, during the next day there  
was a lot of prominent citizens left  
town to go fishing up on the Au  
Sable, and I went with them. Per-  
haps it was up there that I heard  
something of what I am telling you.

"In the days of which I am speak-  
ing the Michigan Central was trying  
to make its stock go to par, and they  
were not putting the money they do  
now with permanent improvements,  
so what did they do, to the surprise  
of every one, but right the old depot  
around and board up the side that  
had been pulled out. The company  
refused to take the hint. But short-  
ly after there was a fire in town one  
night and the old station was report-  
ed a complete loss. It is hinted that



### THE OLD DEPOT AFTER THE RAID

Beginning at the left hand those in the picture are "Mike" McNamara, "Dick" Conaty, "Billy" Martin, "Archie" Wilkinson, Chris Ahnemiller, "Hennie" Fenn, and "Dell" Brooks. Claire Durand is probably the one to the right of the corner post. "Jim" the "kid" night operator is shown in the upper corner. E. E. Shaver was the photographer.

a most miserable excuse for a build-  
ing used by the Michigan Central as  
a passenger station. It was not only  
unsightly, but in every way unfit,  
but it was also unsanitary to such a  
degree that when one of the em-  
ployees was taken sick and died with  
typhoid fever his death was rightly,  
I think, ascribed to his having been  
so long forced to work in close prox-  
imity to the cesspool under the de-  
pot. His death, I think, was the  
last unbearable fact that crystallized  
the whole matter.

"It began to be whispered around  
town that it was time something  
should be done, and the remedy sug-  
gested rapidly gained support from  
the leading business men in town.

"One night there was a mysterious  
meeting and it was decided to put  
the project through that very night.  
A big fellow about my size—of  
course, though, you understand I  
wasn't there—was appointed captain  
and he planned the campaign. Early  
in the day, thinking it very possible  
that a movement of this nature  
would be on foot when night fell,  
the station agent had been warned  
that the night air on this particular  
night would probably be the most  
deliberate to his health of any  
night in his life. He therefore stayed  
home.

"Soon after the village stores had  
closed for the night, and the faint  
rumble of the farmers' wagons had  
died away in the distance, the light  
on the furthest switch from town  
went out suddenly and mysteriously.  
The captain of the expedition short-  
ly thereafter went to the station and  
found, stretched out on a baggage  
truck, sleeping calmly under the  
stars in the warm night, the depot  
watchman, who was none other than  
our village blacksmith of the present  
day, George Irwin. He was given a  
resounding slap, and as he straight-  
ened up the captain pointed to  
where the switch light ought to shine  
and suggested it be lit at once. The  
night watchman saw his duty and  
did it.

"When he had disappeared into the  
night the captain and his band of  
prominent local citizens went boldly  
to work. James Speer, sometimes  
known as "Jim" at the present day  
when one wants to know if the train  
is on time, sat at the operator's  
desk, his chair tipped back, his feet  
elevated and calmly sleeping. We  
let him sleep on. Ropes were at-  
tached at advantageous points, and  
then at the word "he-o-ho!" there was

some young men of the town had  
taken the hint from the previous  
performance of their elders. The  
crowd that went up north fishing  
were still at it when the fire oc-  
curred.

Well, that ended the old depot;  
but accommodations didn't improve  
much for a long time. The room  
now used as an office at the freight  
house was fitted for a waiting room,  
and it was a waiting-room in more  
senses than one. Chelsea waited  
there for years before it was given  
the present commodious depot.

"I have been told that following  
the wrecking of the old station a  
railroad detective came to town and  
remained a long time, but it is said  
he found a surprising degree of ig-  
norance touching the subject he was  
investigating. It is surprising to me  
that I know as much about the mat-  
ter as I do."

### Chinks.

Are we Americans becoming more  
honest? Chinese Free Masons seem to  
think so. At their outing in New York  
they take their watches along, though  
while men are invited as guests. The  
Hip Sings recently have been leaving  
their watches at home when they in-  
vited white men along.

Clinton—County Surveyor J. L.  
Richards and a force of men from  
Adrian came here Tuesday and have  
been surveying and laying out the  
lots and drives through the five-acre  
addition recently made to Riverside  
cemetery. Shrubby and trees will  
be set out and the grounds will be  
beautified to correspond with the  
other part of the cemetery.—Local.

Milan—According to information  
received this week from the U. S.  
Civil Service Commission examina-  
tion of applicants for third class  
postmasters will be held on Novem-  
ber 10, 1923. The Milan postoffice is  
included in this class. Several in  
Milan have signified their intentions  
of taking the examinations and  
while the race is causing a great  
deal of interest at the present time,  
it is understood that several are  
working quietly among their friends,  
seeking to use their influence for the  
position. The term of Postmaster  
Gump expires on January 26, 1924.  
The examinations will be held simul-  
taneously in many towns in the  
state, those nearest Milan, being  
Tecumseh and Ann Arbor.—Leader.

## BREVITIES.

Grass Lake—The high school of  
this village has made arrangements  
for a lecture course of five numbers  
which will be given during the com-  
ing season.

Howell—The Livingston county  
Maccabee association will be held at  
Pawletville, October 31, at 10:00 a.  
m. Election of officers and business  
of importance will come up.—Demo-  
crat.

Grass Lake—E. A. Croman has  
planted 30 pheasants in the woods on  
the Croman farm just west of the  
village. As there are no squirrel or  
partridge in these woods he desires  
hunters to kindly keep out.—News.

Saline—One of our citizens, with  
a taste for squirrel, took a shot at  
one of the animals making its home  
in the cemetery, and for this in-  
fraction of the law Justice Warren  
assessed him a nominal fine—enough  
to impress upon him the fact that  
squirrels in that particular neigh-  
borhood are protected by law at all  
seasons of the year.—Observer.

Dexter—St. Andrew's Evangelical  
congregation celebrated its fortieth  
anniversary last Sunday. There was  
a German service in the morning and  
an English service at night. Both  
were well attended and the four  
speakers that had been invited for  
the occasion brought messages of

## FREE—50c Worth of Johnson's Floor Varnish



You know Johnson's  
Floor Polishing Wax  
—it's used by house-  
wives everywhere. We  
want you to know John-  
son's Floor Varnish,  
too. Johnson's Var-  
nish is just as good as  
their Wax. To prove  
this statement we  
offer you 50c worth  
absolutely FREE.  
Use coupon below.

## "Made To Walk On"

Johnson's Floor Varnish is very easy to apply and has  
good body. It dries dust-free in two hours and hard over  
night—gives a beautiful, high gloss which will not chip,  
check, mar, blister or scratch white. Has great elasticity—  
is pale in color—and absolutely waterproof. Johnson's  
Floor Varnish will stand all reasonable tests.

Johnson's Floor Varnish is fine for tables, chairs, furniture,  
woodwork, trim, oilcloths and linoleum. It will rejuvenate  
the whole interior of your home. Do not hesitate to use it  
wherever a beautiful varnished finish is desired.

## FREE OFFER

Bring the coupon be-  
low to our store and  
we will accept it as  
a 50c credit on a  
pint, quart, half-gal-  
lon, or gallon of John-  
son's Floor Varnish.  
Or, the coupon and  
10c will entitle you  
to a half-pint of John-  
son's Floor Varnish.



## Holmes & Walker

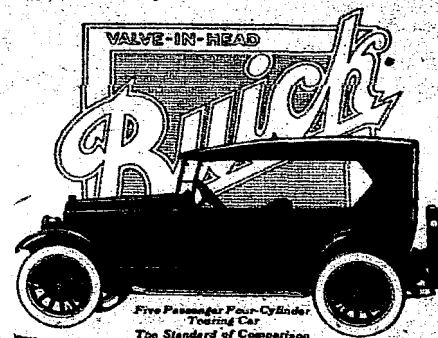
### THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50c

This coupon entitles you to a credit of 50c on the purchase of  
a pint, quart, half-gallon or gallon of Johnson's Floor Var-  
nish. Or, this coupon and 10c is good for a half-pint of  
Johnson's Floor Varnish.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Only One Coupon Accepted From Each Family



## A Car of Greater Utility

Thoroughly representative of the 1924 Buicks, this  
four-cylinder, five passenger Touring Car is new from  
end to end. Its new body, frame, fenders and radiator  
—its new Buick valve-in-head engine—its four-wheel  
brakes, all exemplify Buick's policy of building into  
its cars greater utility and satisfaction with each suc-  
ceeding year.

The minute attention to those details that make for  
greater comfort and convenience is well expressed in  
the new windshield, new ventilator operated by a  
push lever, wide, low and tilted seats and compactly  
grouped instruments. This Buick four-cylinder Tour-  
ing Car worthily maintains the Buick reputation—  
Standard of Comparison.

## ANN ARBOR BUICK SERVICE CO.

Phone 494

Ann Arbor, Mich.

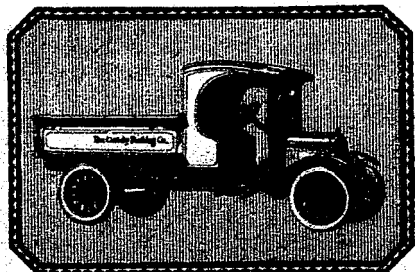
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Brighton—There is considerable  
discussion whether there is or is not,  
a state law compelling the dimming  
of automobile headlights when meet-  
ing other autos or conveyances. It  
seems that some flaw in the wording  
of the law passed by the state legis-  
lature a couple of years ago making  
dimming compulsory, has rendered  
it of no legal effect, although many  
believe it still effective. Common  
road courtesy should cause every  
driver to dim when needed without  
any law.—Argus.

### Reason for Speed.

Courts were a more complicated  
process in the old days, but there was  
no indicator meter to urge making it  
snappy.

**Ford**  
Truck Chassis  
1370 lbs.

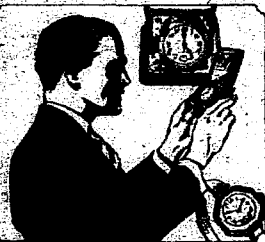


Place board body type, ideal for package, plumb and wheel handling heavy merchandise. Body types to meet every handling requirement can be supplied.

A dividend-paying business utility—a it carries its load day in and day out the Ford One-Ton Truck has with a minimum of maintenance. Because of its built-in strength and the reliable service in diversified lines, limited only by the imagination, it is the most valuable business investment. Powered by the famous Ford Model T engine through the Ford planetary giving rapid, dependable handling transmission and special Ford worm vice at low initial cost, and at the gear, it brings to the business man for lowest possible expense for operation, his delivery service the abundance and upkeep, it pays the highest dividend, power, reliable operation, and real ends on the investment of an economy for which the Ford product is notable everywhere. motor transportation equipment available in the business world.

Palmer Motor Sales

**Ford**  
CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS



## Advance Christmas Shopping

We can meet your wants. Whatever your needs come and let us show you a variety of beautiful presents that will appeal to you at once as "Just the thing".

We have splendid new attractions for Christmas. Come and see the splendid stock of the season.

We have some wonderful values for the early Christmas buyers and any article will be held for Christmas with a small payment down.

**WALTER KANTLEHNER**

The Jeweler

Cor. Main and Middle Sts.

If Kantlehner Can't repair your watch—throw it away.

WE ALSO GIVE THE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Oscar Young of Sylvan spent Sunday in Jackson.

M. A. Shaver was in Jackson Tuesday on a business trip.

H. H. Fenn was in Michigan Center Tuesday on a business trip.

C. H. Fenn of Michigan Center, spent Tuesday afternoon in Chelsea.

H. H. Lyons is having a new roof placed on a portion of his residence.

Geo. P. Staffan is having a new roof placed on his residence on Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney and son Paul were guests Sunday of relatives in Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Clayton were guests Sunday at the home of friends in Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Clayton were guests Sunday at the home of friends in Henrietta.

Miss Martha Kusterer of Agassiz, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Matthew Kusterer.

Mrs. Theo. Wedemeyer is having an extensive addition built to her residence on Orchard street.

Mrs. C. S. Riskey was called to Centerville, St. Joseph county, Tuesday for the funeral of a dear friend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Knapp entertained at their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sterling of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden of Highland Park, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach.

Miss Izora Foster has been employed by the board of education as a teacher in the Roosevelt school at Wyandotte.

Miss Esther Lewick is spending a portion of this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arlo Dwyer of Stony Creek.

C. Calkins and son and Russell Stevens of Jackson, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hart of Sylvan.

Mrs. E. H. Chandler returned to her home here Tuesday from an extended visit with relatives in the New England states.

Mrs. Andrew Ruen and son of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuinness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders will leave the first of the coming week for Brunswick, Ohio, where they expect to spend some time.

Oscar L. Eschellbach has accepted a position in the meat market of F. G. Loeffler & Son and began his work on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bauer and family of Albion, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Guerin.

For the second time within two weeks someone has thrown stones against the windows of the school house at Jerusalem. The first-time two of the large windows were broken and when the teacher opened the school Wednesday morning she found another window broken.



Some Bought at a Lower Price Than They Were Early in the Season and Others Taken From Regular Stock and Reduced...

## Women's and Misses' FINE FUR TRIMMED COATS \$35 - \$39 - \$50

Beautiful coats depicting all the smart new fashions! The deep pile fabrics! Luxurious fur trimmings—fur collars, deep cuffs—

This is the end of the season for the manufacturers and we were able to buy some of the coats they had on hand at less than the earlier prices, and we in turn marked them lower than the same styles have been earlier in the season. This means that you can buy these beautiful coats much less than you would have paid a month ago.

Misses' Tweed Utility coats, cut very full and swaggy. Very fine heavy pure wool materials, very much under priced, at \$20.00

Special values, in beautiful Opossum collared coats of plaid back mixtures or Herring bone striped wool material with plaid backs, specially priced, \$25.00

New English Ulsters of soft, fluffy, warm materials in different mixtures and over plaids. Some have the long roll collar, some have the close buttoned collar with and without fur collars. Prices \$30.00, \$35.00 and up.

## New Arrivals in Our Dress Department at \$29.50 and \$35.00

New Silk Dresses in Silhouette styles, in black, navy, or brown, of satins, cantons, crepes. Well made by one of the best makers, at \$20.00 and \$25.00

New Betty Wales Wool Dresses, wear in every way, absolutely guaranteed or your money back.

### New Silks and Velvets

A new shipment for this department contained the much wanted Printed Crepes, Genuine Mallinson's Printed Pussy Willows, and Printed Roshmares, at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Ask to see these. New 38-inch black suiting velvets, imported English quality, absolutely fast colors and very serviceable, at \$4.75

### Carter's and Forest Mills Women's and Children's Unions

Carter's women's medium weight cotton unions in all shapes, beautiful quality at \$1.75 each, extra sizes 25c more. Forest Mills women's unions in wool, silk and wool, wool and cotton mixtures and all weights of cotton. All sizes and shapes now in stock at most reasonable prices.

### Buy Quaker Lace Curtains

Every pair and every yard of Quaker lace curtain material is guaranteed in every way to be satisfactory.

New Tuscan net Quaker lace curtains, fringed ends, 2 1/2 yards long, at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 pair.

New Filet Net Quaker lace curtains, some fringed, others lace edged, at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 pair.

New Serim and Marquesette, plain, dotted or ruffled curtains, specially priced at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 to \$3.50 pair.

Quaker lace curtain nets at 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00

Ask to see the Quaker Genuine Tuscan Net Curtains with fringe to match.

beautifully trimmed and made in youthful styles, special at \$10.00 and \$15.00

We've just received a special lot of Pure Wool Navy Dresses, well made, newest styles, sizes 16 to 46. Nicely trimmed with braids or embroideries.

### Buy Everfast Cotton Wash Goods and Draperies

Any material that has the Everfast label cannot be faded nor will the color change under conditions of use. We will cheerfully refund the cost of the material, also the cost of making the garment, for any Everfast material that has changed color. You take no chances at all when you buy Everfast wash goods or draperies.

These wash goods are in stock in Poplins, Suitings, Classic Prints, Sateens for children's and women's wear.

Also lingerie cloths and dimities in delicate shades for underwear and bloomers.

Printed Everfast cretonnes for furniture coverings and over curtains, also plain colored over drapery materials in corn, blue and green. We guarantee the colors in these materials absolutely fast for all time, even tho' given a full southern window exposure.

### Ireland Bros.

Pure Linen Table Cloths in 2x2 yards, 2 1/2x2 yards and 2x3 yards, at \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00 to \$22.50 each.

This make of Table Damask is conceded to be the best imported. None better. These cloths make most acceptable Christmas Gifts for any home.

Pure linen 72-inch wide pure linen Table Damask, fine qualities, at 75c, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 yard.

### Special

One lot of boys' unions, wool mixtures, worth \$3.00. Cotton fleeced, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00, but all odd pieces.

Choice \$1.00 Each

## Serviceable Worth While Footwear



This store has always sold only dependable, honestly made shoes. Shoes that will stand up and will satisfy the wearer. Of course such shoes are not the lowest priced shoes obtainable, but we do claim our prices are materially lower, quality for quality, than those usually asked.

There are no better shoes made than J & K, Queen Quality, or Johnson Bros. in their several classes. Furthermore we claim to be able to sell you the size and width your feet need as we carry all widths from AA to D, and sizes 2 1/2 to 9 1/2.

**FERRIS BROS.**

Children's, Misses' and growing girls' shoes are in stock in all sizes and widths in black calf or vici in brown calfs or patent leather. These shoes are not real low priced but they are cheap to buy as they wear better than almost any other shoe.

**VOGEL & WURSTER**



## VOGEL & WURSTER

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pierce of Hollywood, California, and Carl F. Cooper of Richmond, were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riemenschneider.

Miss Doris Schumacher, who is teaching in the public schools at Durand, accompanied by Miss Ethel Millet, spent the week-end at the home of H. A. Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burkhardt and daughter and Mrs. Rebecca Burkhardt of Lima, spent several days of the past week with relatives at Kendallville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Clayton entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, the following out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. Neuman of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox of Jackson.

Work of laying the concrete base at the Leoni viaduct was completed Wednesday morning. Brooks Construction company will start laying the asphalt top about November 6, after which about four days work will complete the job and traffic will be open straight through. The detour now is south of Leoni and back on M-17 just east of the bridge.

A very pleasant time was spent when about seventy-five members and friends of the Harmony Chapter met at the Congregational parsonage Thursday evening, with a good dinner and program.

Navy Day will be observed Saturday, October 27, the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt. Emphasis will be placed on the navy as an instrument of mercy, for twice within a year—in Smyrna and Japan—the American navy was the first on hand with its message of hope and rescue.

James L. Klein and Wm. G. Kolb have purchased a grocery and meat business on Williams street, near the U. of M. in Ann Arbor and took charge of the business on Monday of this week. Mr. Klein is an experienced butcher and for several years was employed by Fred C. Klingler in his market. For the past few months he has been with F. G. Loeffler & Son. Mr. Kolb recently sold the Liberty Cafe which he had owned for several years. He was formerly employed as a clerk in some of the Chelsea grocery stores. The young men will open their store for business Saturday morning under the name of the White Market.

Born, on Thursday, October 11, to Rev. and Mrs. Carl Eitel, of Hopkins, a daughter. Rev. Eitel was pastor of Salem German M. E. church for three years and recently moved to his new charge at Hopkins.

Miss Lillian Krepp of Stockbridge and Mr. Frank Houk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houk of Lincoln street, were united in marriage in Stockbridge, on Thursday, October 18, 1923. Sunday a reception was held for the couple at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Thirty-six relatives were present, from Ann Arbor, Detroit, Pontiac, Jackson, Dexter, Sharon and Chelsea. A dinner was served and the young couple received many handsome presents.

Alpha Cross, aged 61 years, whose illness was mentioned in The Standard last week, died in the Kalamazoo hospital Saturday. Mr. Cross was a resident of Chelsea for several years and left here a year ago, since which time he has made his home in Kalamazoo. He was born in Galesburg, Michigan. He is survived by one son and a brother, Raymond Aldrich of Chelsea, who with his family attended the funeral in Kalamazoo on Monday. The interment was at Galesburg.

Frank Leach has had the residence on West Middle street, which he recently purchased of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin, repainted and decorated. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Grove and family will occupy the residence and expect to move there the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Pierce of Los Angeles, California, spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ward and with other relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were called from their home to Flint by the illness of Mr. Pierce's father, Mrs. Pierce, nee Lettie Ward, was a former resident here.

**NO HUNTING ALLOWED**  
We, the undersigned, will not allow any hunting or trespassing either with dogs or guns on our farms or rented farms:  
Gottlieb Heller H. A. Prudden  
W. J. Howlett Geo. A. McClure  
John C. Leeman Homer Stofer farm  
Joe. Liebeck

**To Freshen a Mucky Room.**  
Burn a piece of orange peel upon a hot stove or upon a shovel of coals if you wish to impart a very pleasant odor to a room.



## WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids.  
Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purify Package



## Be Your Own Weather Man

This remarkable weather prophet tells exactly what the weather will be 24 hours in advance. Not an experimenter at all, but a scientific instrument of proven accuracy. Works automatically—always in order.



Only \$1

## FLORIDA LAND YIELDS OVER \$1,000 PER ACRE

Growing blueberries, 4-acre tract in Blueberry Park, 12 miles from Jacksonville, only \$250. \$10 cash, \$10 per month. No interest. Good climate, good roads, good land, good title. Good money also in growing oranges, pineapples, and other fruits. For particulars, see the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, Jacksonville, Fla.

## BANISH YOUR GOITER

If you suffer with goiter, or have a lump in your neck, don't give up hope. Here is relief for you without the necessity of an operation. This new discovery, THYROIDINE, is a harmless vegetable substance which stops goiter growth and prevents it in cases where it has not already developed. One or two tablets a day will give the relief you have been hoping and waiting for. Bottle of 40 tablets, \$1; 100 tablets, \$2.50. Send \$1 today for a trial bottle with complete directions and begin at once this safe, easy treatment. Money back if you do not see improvement after 30 days' trial. Write for request.

THYROIDINE CHEMICAL COMPANY  
233 Columbia Building, Washington, D. C.

## ASTHMA

DR. J. D. 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.

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

## DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Olive Emblem of Athens.  
How the olive tree came to be the emblem of Athens is told in Greek mythology. Two deities—Minerva and Neptune—wished to found a city on the same spot, and, referring the matter to Jove, the king of gods and men decreed that the privilege should be granted to whichever would bestow the most useful gift on the future inhabitants. Neptune struck the earth with his trident and forth came a war-horse. Minerva produced an olive tree, emblem of peace.

Jove's verdict was in favor of Minerva, who thus became the patron goddess of Athens.

Highest Radio Station.  
The highest radio station in the world is 2,100 feet above Rio de Janeiro, on the peak of Mount Corcovado. The construction was done at great risks to the workmen.

## BY HIGHEST AUTHORITY

DOCTOR H. M. HILL, the well-known analytical and consulting chemist of Buffalo, N. Y., states:

"They are FREE from all habit-forming drugs. Are valuable for the purpose intended when taken as directed."

If you suffer from kidney, bladder or urinary trouble, backache, rheumatism, pain and ache in the joints or muscles, headache, tired, worn-out feeling, buy a large box, today from your druggist, or direct by mail, but TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST. Prompt relief, or money back.

Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FLAMED EYES  
Whispering Eyes  
Reddened Eyes  
Itchy Eyes  
N. Y. J. J. J.

N. Y. DETROIT, NO. 48-1023.

## London's Cenotaph Now Has Pavement of Rubber



Workmen laying a pavement of rubber, to deaden the sound of traffic, around the cenotaph, in honor of England's war dead, in Whitehall, London.

## Florida Strawberries Are Grown in Barrels



By planting strawberries in barrels better fruit is produced without the berries becoming sanded. It provides better facilities for picking the berries and produces more to the acre. The photograph shows a strawberry farm at Orlando, Fla., where the method is found highly successful.

## Three Veterans of the World War



Here are two gold star mother pigeons, whose children never came back from the war. These birds also took part in the war and they are the property of John J. Mitchell of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is holding them. Mitchell is an ex-soldier who served with the carrier pigeon branch of the Signal Corps. He was wounded overseas and when discharged took what money he received from the government and bought the pigeons he worked with and became attached to.

## DEVIL DOG RETIRING



Characteristic photograph of Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler of the Marine Corps, who will soon retire from the service to enter business. He is known as the "fighting Quaker" and is the only man in the corps who holds two congressional medals of honor.

MADE PRIEST AT 67



Rev. Father Daniel J. Dwyer, Little Rock, Ark., who, at the age of sixty-seven has been ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood, fulfilling his long delayed ambition.

## Napoleon of Reds Making an Address



This photograph of Leon Trotsky, the "Napoleon of Russia," addressing a gathering of peasants and workers, has just come to this country and shows the military leader of the Bolsheviks is still very much alive.

## DAIRY FACTS

## Clean, Sweet Milk Aim of Wisconsin Dairymen

Clean, sweet milk is the first essential to cheese factory success, declares J. L. Samuels of the dairy department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Here are his ten commandments for cheese makers, dairy farmers, and cow testers:

1. Modern methods of farm cleanliness and factory milk inspection insure successful results.
2. Milk cans, pails, strainers, and milking machines should be cleaned and scalded thoroughly every time used. Neglect causes sure trouble.
3. Oil, buttered, open-seamed, or rusty utensils cannot be properly cleaned, and should be replaced if possible, or replaced with new.
4. Never carry a milk can into the barn. In the morning, place the cans on the wagon, outside the barn, with the strainer on top, ready to start for the factory as soon as the milk is drawn and strained.
5. Night milk must be cooled quickly on the farm. Put the milk can into the cold water tank, so that each half of milk will begin to cool as soon as it is strained into the can. Stir the milk in the can frequently. Pump fresh, cold water into the tank, before leaving for the night. Cool the milk to the temperature of cold well water in one hour.
6. Feed silage and dusty feeds after milking. Change a cow's feed gradually.
7. Keep cows, barn, yard, accessible, and the milker's hands clean.
8. Use horse sense about clean milk, even if you drive no horse.
9. The cheese makers at the factories can inspect every can of milk daily with the modern incubator and methylene blue test, and show by the results the sanitary condition and cleanliness of every patron's milk. See that your factory has this test in daily use.
10. Cow testing association members are leaders. Their influence and the tester's should start the "cleaner milk" campaign in every community.

## Working Safeguards to Keep Out Tuberculosis

How to select cows or a bull with a minimum of risk in obtaining animals infected with tuberculosis is one of the most important questions the beginning dairyman and many small dairies have to answer. There is no infallible rule, but there are three good working safeguards that are practical. They are:

1. So far as possible buy only from herds that are accredited by the United States Department of Agriculture as being free from tuberculosis, and buy only from persons with a reputation for square dealing.
2. Insist on cattle being bought subject to retest for tuberculosis 60 days after they are delivered to you.
3. Keep all recently purchased animals separate from your herd until you have a favorable report on the retest.

## It Is Most Important to Grade Milk Itself

While the practice of scoring barns and the conditions under which milk is produced, has brought about remarkable improvement in the milk offered for consumption, it is more important to grade the milk itself according to reports made at the general experiment station. In the control of milk emphasis should be placed on the quality of the milk itself as shown by the bacterial count, flavor, butterfat content and dirt. Exercising control over the quality of the milk automatically controls the conditions under which it is produced. Much evidence is available to show that contamination of milk from the barn and cow is relatively unimportant as compared with the possibilities of the large numbers of bacteria getting into the milk from utensils.

## Comparison of Roughages for Production of Milk

If you are in doubt about comparative values of different kinds of dairy roughage, write to the Iowa State college at Ames and get the bulletin, "A Comparison of Roughages for Milk Production." Such facts as these are told: "If the value of dry matter in silage is worth 66 cents per 100 pounds, that in corn fodder is worth 32½ cents for feeding to producing cows. With alfalfa hay worth \$15 a ton, timothy hay is worth in comparison only 86 cents per ton for producing cows. The use of corn fodder instead of silage reduces milk production 6 per cent and fat production 3 per cent."

## Prevent Entrance of Dirt

The best system is to prevent, so far as possible, the entrance of dirt into milk. This can be done best by having clean cows in clean stables, milked with clean hands, into clean, small-top pails.

## Milk Essential for Calf

It is very necessary for a young calf to get its mother's milk for the first two or three days. This milk possesses properties which stimulate the calf's stomach and starts him off on his life's journey.

## MERCHANT GIVES MORE EVIDENCE

W. F. Penny, prominent merchant of Hendersonville, N. C., and a leader in the civic and business affairs of his section, gives unstinted praise to Tanlac, which, he states, has restored his health and overcome troubles that had defied treatment for years.

"For many years," stated Mr. Penny, "I was a great sufferer from indigestion and stomach trouble. Ulceration set in and necessitated an operation. Utter lack of digestive power over a long period so weakened me that I was hardly able to attend to my business."

"Tanlac seemed to reach the seat of my troubles at once and now I have normal strength and activity in every way. Tanlac is undoubtedly the best stomach medicine to be had."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

## That Chap's Been Here, Too.

The fellow with no place to go and all day to get there in is usually the chap who is a fool for motorcar speed.

—Pleasant Hill Times.

## WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. 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 writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Probably No Exception.  
"Every Jack has his Jill."  
"How about the steeplejack?"

## Mrs. Eliza Teeter



## HAVE YOU A COUGH?

What This Woman Says is of Vital Interest to You

Cochran, Ind.—"I had coughed night and day for a whole year and had lost so much flesh I began to look like a walking skeleton. Two of my sisters had died from tuberculosis and I felt certain that my time had come. Finally, a friend recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to my husband, and it made me feel new strength and vitality right from the start and in a year's time I was just as strong and hearty as ever. I have never suffered with a deep, hacking cough since (that was about 20 years ago) and have always felt very grateful to Dr. Pierce."—Mrs. Eliza Teeter, 413 Middlebury St.

Whenever you feel the need of good confidential medical advice, address Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and answer will be returned without charge of any kind.

Don't Despair.  
No affliction nor temptation, no guilt nor power of sin, no wounded spirit nor terrified conscience, should induce us to despair of help and comfort from God.—T. Scott.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin  
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rub, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

What We Like.  
The older a woman gets the more she likes common sense in a man, and the older a man gets the less he likes common sense in a woman.—London Opinion.

## How a Single Industry Spreads Prosperity

A most significant fact about an industry is the large number of people who benefit from it.

Take the cement industry, as an example:

The mills used 9,000,000 tons of coal last year. This meant 9,000 coal miners steadily employed—their families, numbering not less than 25,000, maintained—and along with them tradesmen and other people enough to supply the needs of a town of over 50,000.

That is, of course, saying nothing of the business created for coal operators and transportation lines.

Sacks are not so large an item in the cement industry as coal, yet 50,000,000 new sacks, representing 50,000 bales of cotton, had to be bought last year for replacements alone. Back of this were cotton planters, plantation workers, mill owners, mill operatives and so on—thousands altogether.

And consider these other requirements of the industry last year:

- 3,700,000 barrels of fuel oil
- 3,400,000,000 cubic feet of gas
- 15,000,000 pounds of explosives
- 32,000,000 pounds of greases and oils
- 1,700,000 linear feet of belting
- 4,500,000 firebrick for refining kilns
- 7,000,000 pounds of paper for bags
- 600,000 tons of gypsum

In addition the industry bought quantities of heavy grinding and burning machinery, locomotives, cars, rails, electrical and other necessary equipment.

In this way a single industry spreads prosperity to many others.

## PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

111 West Washington Street  
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Admire	Dover	Kansas City	New York	San Francisco
Birmingham	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Packard	Seattle
Boston	Memphis	Memphis	Philadelphia	St. Louis
Chicago	Minneapolis	Minneapolis	Pittsburgh	Washington, D.C.
Cincinnati	New Orleans	New Orleans	Portland, Ore.	
Cleveland			Salt Lake City	



# State and General News Section of the Standard

A Brief Summary of General World, State and Markets for the Readers of Chelsea and Environs.



1—Beautiful new building of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, nearing completion. 2—Douglas "world-cruiser" in which army aviators hope to make a flight around the world. 3—Maestro Nini Rinaldi of Milan, aged twelve years, who composed an oratorio entitled, "The Childhood of Saint John the Baptist," and conducted an orchestra of 250 that played it in Tourcoing, France, before musicians from many lands.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### President and Governors Discuss Ways of Enforcing the Prohibition Law.

#### LLOYD GEORGE ON GERMANY

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

HOW our laws can be enforced, especially the prohibition law, is exercising the minds of a great many Americans these days. A citizenship conference on the subject has just been held in Washington under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and, so far as the Volstead act is concerned, the addresses of some of the eminent conferees developed a decided difference of opinion. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, calling the present state of things "whisky rebellion," bluntly laid the blame for the lack of its suppression at the doors of the White House. He charged the federal enforcement service with inefficiency and held it responsible for the flood of illegal liquor that is pouring into local communities. He said the government agents, in his belief, not only winked at violations of the law but in many cases acted as graft collectors. He held politicians chiefly responsible for the "black disgrace," asserting that in state after state the bills of the dominant party—Democratic or Republican—were paid for years by the liquor interests, and he did not spare the supposedly respectable citizens who patronize the bootleggers and thus maintain the industry.

"The President," declared Mr. Pinchot, "is the only man who can meet the present emergency. It is idle to suggest that the laws cannot be enforced. That the government of the United States, the most powerful nation on earth, with the people overwhelmingly behind it, is powerless before a few thousand, or a few hundred thousand, of asserted lawbreakers is simply unthinkable. The fact is, we have never really tried."

Some people, notably former Governor Allen of Kansas, disagreed with this pronouncement of Pinchot's, and a good many of the President's warmest supporters thought the Pennsylvania had unfairly broken the "gentlemen's agreement" to permit the President to demonstrate his ability to run the government satisfactorily before any other Republican hats should be cast into the nomination ring. They said Pinchot, recognized as a presidential possibility, was trying to put Mr. Coolidge on the defensive.

Mr. Coolidge himself, however, did not appear in the least worried over the situation. Imperturbable as usual, he waited for the opening of the conference of the governors of the states in Washington Saturday, and then set before that gathering what he thinks is the common-sense view of the problem of prohibition enforcement. Without replying directly to Governor Pinchot's charges, he pointed out that an extraordinary change in the habits of the American people cannot be wrought in a few years; that complete prohibition will require time and a long process of education; that to improve conditions there must be a general tightening up of all government agencies, federal, state and municipal.

Before going to Washington the governors met in West Baden, Ind. There, too, they discussed prohibition, and many of them, especially those from the South, expressed the opinion that the dry law should be enforced by the states rather than by the federal government.

IF DAVID LLOYD GEORGE were still prime minister of Great Britain he could not be received with more honor and acclaim than are being given him during his tour of American cities. Everywhere he stops the officials and eminent citizens welcome him and the populace turns out to cheer him and to hear him. Not all his addresses agree with all he says, but every American, except perhaps a few Irish patriots and a few Germans who really are

not true Americans—is glad to listen to the words of the man who more than any other individual won the war against Germany.

Probably his most significant address was that delivered in Chicago. To an audience of 12,000 the former premier set forth in plain terms the British position in the matter of reparations, arguing that, while his country was as vitally interested as any other in getting from Germany all that is possible, it believed the way to go about it was to restore the credit of Germany so that she could pay. France's method of seeking to collect by invasion and occupation of the Ruhr, he said, means "revolution instead of reparations" and is "driving 60,000,000 of people into despair."

Mr. Lloyd George then, as he had in other addresses, declared himself wholly in favor of the proposal of Secretary Hughes, that a commission of experts should determine Germany's capacity to pay. He presumed that the United States would be represented on such a commission, and could find no reason why France should object to the plan. In this way, he said, "we would find a way to ascertain how much Germany can pay, and once we have done that, then we could march together to compel her to pay."

In conclusion Mr. Lloyd George spoke of the day of the armistice, saying: "It was a red dawn, but it was the dawn of peace, and our hopes were high. There is an old oriental saying, 'Has seen the dawn? Thou hast not yet seen the dusk.' The skies are full of menace. Stormclouds are gathering over Europe. It will need all the wisdom, all the calm, all the judgment of the mariners who are guiding the ship of civilization to navigate it, or else it will be wrecked, with its invaluable cargo of achievement and hope for mankind."

CHANCELLOR STRESEMANN, made virtual dictator of Germany by the passage of the authorization act by the reichstag, is pursuing with determination a path beset with pitfalls. His first announcement was of a complete reorganization of the money system. During the first week of November a new currency, known as the rentenmark, will appear. It will be based on the Reichsbank gold reserve and tributary mortgages on all German real property, and at first will amount to 1,200,000,000 marks, including the reserve. Next there will be an issue of small gold loan certificates to a total of 200,000,000 gold marks. The paper mark will remain in the field for a time and there will be no effort to control its exchange value. This seemed quite satisfactory to every one, but meanwhile the Socialists and Communists were busy and the people were hungry and without employment.

In Berlin, Leipzig and other places there were desperate food riots which the police could quell only with bloodshed. Then the states of Saxony and Thuringia, where the Communists and Socialists are in control, openly defied Stresemann and the Berlin government. The dictator's military governor of Saxony had ordered the disbandment of the state's protective organizations and the surrender of their arms, threatening military action against them if they did not comply. Herr Zeigler, Socialist prime minister of the state, said he would ignore the order and the Saxon diet sustained him. Thuringia, which is governed by "workers" organized much like a Russian soviet, was ordered not to form a republican guard. Herr Froelich, head of the Thuringian government, replied in a long and defiant proclamation, declaring Stresemann's dictatorship unconstitutional and asserting the state would reorganize its defensive forces to carry the fight through to a finish at Saxony's side. The German cabinet at once decided to give full powers to the military commanders in Saxony and Thuringia to see that the orders of the government are carried out.

Bavaria under the dictatorship of Von Kahr is reasonably quiet. An ordinance has been issued ordering the disbandment of all fled societies and forbidding the dissemination of propaganda of the third Internationale.

DEALS between France and industrial magnates of the Ruhr for resumption of deliveries of material in kind to the allies on reparations

account are falling through because Herr Stresemann has stated publicly that the industrialists need not look to the German government for payment of such material, especially during the reorganization of the nation's finances. A memorandum to this effect was delivered to Premier Poincaré, who declined to discuss the matter at all until the occupied regions resume work and payments in kind. The French intend to continue the exploitation of the seized Ruhr industries, holding that the German government must find a means of paying the owners. If Poincaré persists in his present course there is revived danger that France will be isolated against Germany. The British authorities have been signing the Belgian reparations plan known as the "technical studies" and are said to approve of it, and it is believed the Italian and Japanese representatives on the reparations commission are of the same mind. So far the French have been able to sidetrack any formal consideration of this plan.

The Belgians estimate that by means of mortgages the allies can raise 2,870,000,000 gold marks (\$317,500,000) annually for cash reparations payments, leaving the German government the balance to cover the budget and also to pay for coal and other deliveries in kind. This total is slightly less than the original reparations schedule, which amounted to 2,000,000,000 gold marks (\$200,000,000) in cash plus 26 per cent of the exports annually, an estimated grand total of 3,500,000,000 gold marks.

FOR several days after the American Legion opened its annual convention in San Francisco last Monday it seemed there must be a quarrel over the Ku Klux Klan question that might split the Legion wide open. Delegates from Michigan and other states were determined to force the issue by offering resolutions flatly condemning the Klan. Others were awake to the grave danger involved in this and sought to avert such action. Finally the committee on resolutions came to agreement and submitted to the convention a resolution which, while not specifically mentioning the Klan, condemned all organizations fostered by racial and religious hatred.

THE Oklahoma house of representatives tabled a resolution providing for an investigation of every member of the body to determine whether he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan and authorizing the expulsion of all members found to be klansmen. The house committee on investigation and impeachment of Governor Walton and other state officers proceeded with its work vigorously.

ISAAC ZANGWILL, famous Jewish author and publicist, appeared before the American Jewish congress in New York and asserted that the Jews must forego their political hopes regarding Palestine "rather than throw a match into such a powder factory as the world has become." The congress formally disavowed this view. Next day Mr. Zangwill said he never had seen an audience slower to understand or more dense to appreciate this vital issue. "The trouble today," he added, "aside from a weak British governor, is the fact that the Arab understands politics and the Jew does not, because he has lost contact with national politics through 1,800 years' absence from his national home."

IT ISN'T necessary to tell anyone the Yankees won the world's championship now how they won it, but the event must be set down as part of the record of the week. The receipts for the six games played were more than \$1,000,000, of which the players divide up nearly \$300,000. The series was more than commonly dramatic in incident.

SEEKING some measure of relief for American farmers, the interstate commerce commission has ordered an investigation into rates and charges on grain and grain products. The inquiry affects all roads carrying those products. The American Farm Bureau federation has asked a 20 per cent reduction in rates on wheat and flour for export, and Secretary Wallace has recommended a 25 per cent cut in rates on farm products.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Kalamazoo—Harold Wheeler, Muskegon, was named president of the Michigan Library association at the last session of the thirty-third annual meeting here.

Lansing—Scott E. Lamb, chief examiner of the State Banking Department, last week announced his resignation. Harry G. Gross, of the examining staff, will succeed Mr. Lamb as chief.

Big Rapids—A crane measuring four feet from tip to tip put electric power out of commission for a little while here recently, and lost its own life in so doing. It flew in between two wires, causing a short circuit.

Bay City—The Odd Fellows of Michigan concluded their state convention here last week. Alpena was selected as the 1924 convention city for both Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Homer C. Carr, of Detroit, was re-elected as a member of the home board of the grand lodge.

Lansing—Elton R. Eaton, former Kalamazoo newspaper man and former sheriff of Kalamazoo county, has been appointed secretary to Governor Groesbeck. He succeeds Major Ralph Duff, who recently was appointed a member of the Michigan public utilities commission.

Monroe—The board of supervisors of Monroe county adopted the grand levy for 1923, in which the state tax is fixed at \$198.035.36; county tax, \$189.178.60; county road tax, \$241.062.62, and state covert road tax, \$62,260.67. Monroe County's tax rate will be approximately \$13 per \$1,000.

Kalamazoo—The Thirty-third convention of the Michigan Library Association was held here. One of the speakers was Dwight B. Waldo, president of Western State Normal School. Jacob Kindelberger, of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co., explained the process of making paper.

Muskegon—"The Muskegon State Park" is the name selected by a committee for the new \$25,000 state park near here. The name was chosen after a contest conducted by the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce. Four Muskegon County residents, all women, submitted the winning name.

Alpena—The city of Alpena has purchased from the United States Government the buildings of the Alpena radio station, which was established during the war and abandoned a year ago with other lake radio stations. The site reverted to the city, having been given by the late Frank W. Fletcher with that proviso.

Lansing—Figures compiled by Judson Pratt, city comptroller, show that the winter tax rate for Lansing covering the state, county and school district taxes will be \$15.12 per thousand dollars of valuation, an increase of \$1.25 over last year. The biggest item is the school district, \$9.85, with the state \$2.46 and county \$2.81.

Ann Arbor—Georgia Robertson Baird, wife of Charles Baird, former director of the University of Michigan athletic association, died in Kansas City, Mo., according to word received here. Mrs. Baird studied in the medical school of the university from 1894 to 1896 and was graduated from the literary college in 1901.

Lansing—Briefs filed by W. W. Potter, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, with the Interstate Commerce Commission, in connection with the latter's general hearing on depreciation reserve, recommend that the public be not required to pay for the excessive depreciation of railroads or telephone systems caused by mismanagement.

Monroe—The Monroe County board of supervisors voted, 10 to 8, against buying two platform scales for the purpose of weighing overloads on automobile trucks. Each scale was to have cost \$1,500; one was to be erected in Monroe and the other on the North Dixie Highway, at the intersection of the Ready Road. Weighing at present is being done with the aid of "jacks."

Lansing—An opinion has been asked of the attorney general's department by the Michigan public utilities commission, as to whether autobus lines which have operated during the summer, but will suspend during the winter months, are entitled to a refund on their license fees. Several bus lines throughout the state which have been operating through the summer, have written the commission asking for a refund because they will not operate during the winter.

Lansing—Principals of high schools in Michigan will meet here December 6 and 7 for their annual convention.

Bay City—The seventy-ninth annual state convention of Odd Fellows and the thirty-ninth annual state convention of the Rebekah assembly was held here.

Grand Rapids—Because he stole a fellow worker's lunch James Brown, a Pere Marquette railroad employee, was sentenced by Police Judge Frank A. Hess to serve 30 days in jail.

Adrian—The city of Detroit was successful in obtaining the 1924 convention of the W. C. T. U., at the annual held here. Flint was the only other city to place a request for the convention.

Detroit—Inspector Harry H. Jackson, head of the police traffic division has been selected by Governor Groesbeck as the new head of the state department of public safety, succeeding Col. Roy C. Vandervoort, whose resignation became effective October 1.

Lansing—Protests against the recent order limiting auto buses to a speed of 30 miles an hour have begun to come in to the Public Utilities Commission. Companies which operate touring-car lines are the chief objectors, operators of the large buses favor the rule.

Muskegon—The Muskegon County supervisors voted 26 to 5 to place all male prisoners serving sentences in the county jail at work on highways. The men are to receive no additional compensation. The action was inspired by reports of the state's success with prison labor on highways.

Marquette—Marquette will be host to about 500 visitors Nov. 8, when the Congress of Michigan Game Associations and the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association meet here in joint convention. Prominent sportsmen from this and other states and men high up in game conservation work will be speakers.

Ann Arbor—For the first time in its history the University of Michigan will have a third man on its faculty. Paul Mueschke, of Westfield, Tex., who was a student in the graduate school last year, and is this year continuing his studies, working for a doctor of philosophy degree has been appointed an instructor in English.

Detroit—Edward D. Smith, 29 years old, an employee of the Fisher Body Corporation, died as the result of a broken neck, suffered, the police were told, when he fell while playing ball. Smith, together with other workmen, was playing base ball during the lunch hour. Three men attempted to catch a fly ball. They collided and Smith's neck was broken. Death was instantaneous.

Sault Ste. Marie—After paying a bounty during the past year of \$25 for each wolf caught in Chippewa County, the Board of Supervisors repealed the resolution. Only 12 wolves were caught in the year, and some claim that of these a few were imported from counties which paid no bounties. It was also said that the bounty interfered with the work of the State trappers.

Marquette—That the past few years have brought a material change in the county agricultural fairs of the upper Michigan region is the opinion of Paul Bowen, expert dairy and horseman, who has recently returned to the Bay Cliffs stock farm at Big Bay after accompanying a herd of pure-bred cattle that institution on a three-fair circuit—Marquette, Escanaba and Houghton.

Marquette—Forest fires in the western and central part of the Upper Peninsula the last week have killed thousands of partridge, according to game and fire wardens. The bird season opens Oct. 15 and closes Nov. 9, the day before the deer season begins. Last year the bird season overlapped the deer season, but the State Department of Conservation changed the dates at the request of Upper Peninsula sportsmen's organizations.

Port Huron—Grand Trunk officials and business men of Bad Axe conferred, recently, on a plan to operate an additional train for freight and passenger service between Bad Axe and Detroit and Pontiac daily, except Sunday. The plan discussed will be submitted to higher railway officials for approval. The curtailment of trains into the Thumb section by the Pere Marquette railroad has placed many Thumb cities and villages at a disadvantage. It is claimed.

Houghton—Plans and specifications for the new metallurgy building, to be built at the Michigan College of Mines Houghton, have been received by the college authorities from the state architect. The new structure will be considerably larger than the old building. It will have a frontage of .55 feet and a depth of 114 feet to the end of the wings. It will be of brick and steel construction, three stories in height, including the basement floor, with two wings two stories high.

## FIRE BARES MANY ILLICIT STILLS

FLAME-BLASTED WOODS SWARM WITH VIOLATORS—DEATH TOLL BELIEVED LARGE

DAMAGE PLACED AT 5 MILLION

Carelessness Blamed for Disaster  
Burned Area Covers the Entire County.

Ontonagon—The forest fires, which have laid waste the county in the White Pine district have also laid bare the extent to which the making of illicit whiskey has flourished in this region. Like the wild animals that make their dens in the depths of the forests, the moonshiners fled before the consuming flames, carrying with them the paraphernalia of their trade.

With the fires extinguished, but the old haunts destroyed, the moonshiners prepared to set up their stills in the vicinity of Ontonagon and resume operations.

Before the fires which swept the district laid bare the coverts in which the moonshiners skulked it was almost impossible for federal agents to track the distillers. So well hidden were they that no estimate of their number or the extent of their operations could be made.

A walk through the burned area reveals the extent the federal law was being violated in the upper peninsula. In a radius of three square miles 15 miles south of Ontonagon were found the ruins of six stills which had been abandoned during the conflagration. Reports from other sections declared conditions were as bad, and in some instances worse.

In addition to the timber losses, the countryside between Ontonagon river and the Porcupine mountains is literally honeycombed with the charred remains of farm houses and barns representing a loss to the farmers and small growers of hundreds of thousands of dollars. And there can be no certain estimation of the loss in timberland and real estate values.

Twenty-five lumberjacks are believed to have perished while trying to fight way through the blazing woods.

Some estimate it at five million. Others claim it will be more. All agree that the fire during the three weeks burned off what would have taken timbermen ten years to cut and the growth, in the second growth land, is said to have been retarded twenty years.

County road contractors are held for the fires. Furthermore, no precaution was taken to prevent the conflagration.

Fires were left burning at the roadside and in the woods during the driest spell and game wardens, who are responsible for the arrest of violators, were not on the scene.

## RHINE PROCLAIMS REPUBLIC

Separatist Workers Arm and Seize Public Buildings.

Aix La Chapelle, Prussia—A Rhineland republic was proclaimed here Sunday. Rhinelanders occupied the public buildings at 4 o'clock this morning without opposition from the security police. They propose immediately to begin an extension of their control throughout the Belgian area.

The public buildings occupied by the Separatists displayed the colors of the Rhineland republic—green, white and red. Two proclamations were placarded. The first of these said: "To the people of the Rhineland: The hour of liberty has struck. Belgium has plunged us in distress and misery. We come to our own assistance. We proclaim a Rhineland republic, free and independent, we wish to live in peace and friendship with our neighbors and to work in an effective manner with them for the reconstruction of Europe. Workers, every man to his post! Immediate care will be taken to assure peace, work and bread."

The second proclamation read as follows: "The Rhineland republic is an accomplished fact. Any resistance will be crushed pitilessly. Pillagers and disturbers of public order will be punished with the severest of penalties. We shall apply all our care to the questions of food supply and work and will preserve order and peace."

## MARKET REPORT

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

### Live Stock and Meats

October 18 Chicago prices: Hogs, 100 \$7.75; bulk of sales \$5.80; medium and good beef steers \$5.10; butchers' cows and heifers, \$4.50; veal calves \$3.25; fat lambs \$10.50; feeding lambs \$11.25; yearlings \$10.75; fat ewes \$3.75; October 11 prices good grade meats: Beef \$10.93; veal \$14.22; lamb \$20.23; mutton \$16.21; pork \$10.25; heavy hams \$16.21.

Quoted October 17: No. 1 timothy, New York \$35.50; Pittsburgh \$25.50; Kansas City \$17.50; Minneapolis \$19.50; Chicago \$26; Minneapolis \$19.50; Kansas City \$14.75.

### Fruits and Vegetables

New York market prices: Apples 1.50 per 100-lb. box, No. 1, 1.50; No. 2, 1.25; No. 3, 1.00; No. 4, .75; No. 5, .50; No. 6, .25; No. 7, .10; No. 8, .05; No. 9, .02; No. 10, .01; No. 11, .005; No. 12, .002; No. 13, .001; No. 14, .0005; No. 15, .0002; No. 16, .0001; No. 17, .00005; No. 18, .00002; No. 19, .00001; No. 20, .000005; No. 21, .000002; No. 22, .000001; No. 23, .0000005; No. 24, .0000002; No. 25, .0000001; No. 26, .00000005; No. 27, .00000002; No. 28, .00000001; No. 29, .000000005; No. 30, .000000002; No. 31, .000000001; No. 32, .0000000005; No. 33, .0000000002; No. 34, .0000000001; No. 35, .00000000005; No. 36, .00000000002; No. 37, .00000000001; No. 38, .000000000005; No. 39, .000000000002; No. 40, .000000000001; No. 41, .0000000000005; No. 42, .0000000000002; No. 43, .0000000000001; No. 44, .00000000000005; No. 45, .00000000000002; No. 46, .00000000000001; No. 47, .000000000000005; No. 48, .000000000000002; No. 49, .000000000000001; No. 50, .0000000000000005; No. 51, .0000000000000002; No. 52, .0000000000000001; No. 53, .00000000000000005; No. 54, .00000000000000002; No. 55, .00000000000000001; No. 56, .000000000000000005; No. 57, .000000000000000002; No. 58, .000000000000000001; No. 59, .0000000000000000005; No. 60, .0000000000000000002; No. 61, .0000000000000000001; No. 62, .00000000000000000005; No. 63, .00000000000000000002; No. 64, .00000000000000000001; No. 65, .000000000000000000005; No. 66, .000000000000000000002; No. 67, .000000000000000000001; No. 68, .0000000000000000000005; No. 69, .0000000000000000000002; No. 70, .0000000000000000000001; No. 71, .00000000000000000000005; No. 72, .00000000000000000000002; No. 73, .00000000000000000000001; No. 74, .000000000000000000000005; No. 75, .000000000000000000000002; No. 76, .000000000000000000000001; No. 77, .0000000000000000000000005; No. 78, .0000000000000000000000002; No. 79, .0000000000000000000000001; No. 80, .00000000000000000000000005; No. 81, .00000000000000000000000002; No. 82, .00000000000000000000000001; No. 83, .000000000000000000000000005; No. 84, .000000000000000000000000002; No. 85, .000000000000000000000000001; No. 86, .0000000000000000000000000005; No. 87, .0000000000000000000000000002; No. 88, .0000000000000000000000000001; No. 89, .00000000000000000000000000005; No. 90, .00000000000000000000000000002; No. 91, .00000000000000000000000000001; No. 92, .000000000000000000000000000005; No. 93, .000000000000000000000000000002; No. 94, .000000000000000000000000000001; No. 95, .0000000000000000000000000000005; No. 96, .0000000000000000000000000000002; No. 97, .0000000000000000000000000000001; No. 98, .00000000000000000000000000000005; No. 99, .00000000000000000000000000000002; No. 100, .00000000000000000000000000000001.

### Closing Prices in Chicago Cash Market

No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.08; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.09; No. 2 mixed, \$1.10; No. 2 yellow corn \$1.12; No. 2 white corn \$1.13; No. 2 blue corn \$1.14; No. 2 black corn \$1.15; No. 2 red clover \$1.16; No. 2 white clover \$1.17; No. 2 blue clover \$1.18; No. 2 black clover \$1.19; No. 2 red alfalfa \$1.20; No. 2 white alfalfa \$1.21; No. 2 blue alfalfa \$1.22; No. 2 black alfalfa \$1.23; No. 2 red timothy \$1.24; No. 2 white timothy \$1.25; No. 2 blue timothy \$1.26; No. 2 black timothy \$1.27; No. 2 red orchard grass \$1.28; No. 2 white orchard grass \$1.29; No. 2 blue orchard grass \$1.30; No. 2 black orchard grass \$1.31; No. 2 red ryegrass \$1.32; No. 2 white ryegrass \$1.33; No. 2 blue ryegrass \$1.34; No. 2 black ryegrass \$1.35; No. 2 red fescue \$1.36; No. 2 white fescue \$1.37; No. 2 blue fescue \$1.38; No. 2 black fescue \$1.39; No. 2 red timothy \$1.40; No. 2 white timothy \$1.41; No. 2 blue timothy \$1.42; No. 2 black timothy \$1.43; No. 2 red orchard grass \$1.44; No. 2 white orchard grass \$1.45; No. 2 blue orchard grass \$1.46; No. 2 black orchard grass \$1.47; No. 2 red ryegrass \$1.48; No. 2 white ryegrass \$1.49; No. 2 blue ryegrass \$1.50; No. 2 black ryegrass \$1.51; No. 2 red fescue \$1.52; No. 2 white fescue \$1.53; No. 2 blue fescue \$1.54; No. 2 black fescue \$1.55; No. 2 red timothy \$1.56; No. 2 white timothy \$1.57; No. 2 blue timothy \$1.58; No. 2 black timothy \$1.59; No. 2 red orchard grass \$1.60; No. 2 white orchard grass \$1.61; No. 2 blue orchard grass \$1.62; No. 2 black orchard grass \$1.63; No. 2 red ryegrass \$1.64; No. 2 white ryegrass \$1.65; No. 2 blue ryegrass \$1.66; No. 2 black ryegrass \$1.67; No. 2 red fescue \$1.68; No. 2 white fescue \$1.69; No. 2 blue fescue \$1.70; No. 2 black fescue \$1.71; No. 2 red timothy \$1.72; No. 2 white timothy \$1.73; No. 2 blue timothy \$1.74; No. 2 black timothy \$1.75; No. 2 red orchard grass \$1.76; No. 2 white orchard grass \$1.77; No. 2 blue orchard grass \$1.78; No. 2 black orchard grass \$1.79; No. 2 red ryegrass \$1.80; No. 2 white ryegrass \$1.81; No. 2 blue ryegrass \$1.82; No. 2 black ryegrass \$1.83; No. 2 red fescue \$1.84; No. 2 white fescue \$1.85; No. 2 blue fescue \$1.86; No. 2 black fescue \$1.87; No. 2 red timothy \$1.88; No. 2 white timothy \$1.89; No. 2 blue timothy \$1.90; No. 2 black timothy \$1.91; No. 2 red orchard grass \$1.92; No. 2 white orchard grass \$1.93; No. 2 blue orchard grass \$1.94; No. 2 black orchard grass \$1.95; No. 2 red ryegrass \$1.96; No. 2 white ryegrass \$1.97; No. 2 blue ryegrass \$1.98; No. 2 black ryegr





# John Solomon, Incognito

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

Left alone, he sat smoking and thinking for a space. Again he read over that letter which Wrexham had left, frowning at it in puzzled thought. Certainly there was no trace of any treasure or other mysterious objects in or around the desk, as Philbrick had intimated to Wrexham was the case. Fortier laid the letter down again on the table. Afterward, he remembered having left it there.

"There might be a secret compartment," he reflected, eyeing the desk, "as she thinks. If so, it'd be a hard thing to find. The only way would be to rip off the back of the desk. Well, time enough tomorrow!"

Uncle Neb appeared with the keys, bringing word that everything was locked up for the night, and Fortier went to the east guestroom, which opened on the upper gallery.

When he had undressed and turned out the lights, he stood for a little at one of the French windows, gazing out across the bayou. There were the riding lights of the Watersprite, out in the deeper water of mid-channel. Farther along, amid the trees, a light gleamed from the Macarty house. Frowning, Fortier turned away at length, and sought his bed.

He lay for a while, wondering if the Macartys would try anything further, or if they had had enough of the fight. On the morrow he might be able to tell. He had left his suitcase aboard the yacht—Aline, too, had left her things aboard. On the morrow they would get those belongings, refuse the cruise David Macarty was planning. This would mean a rupture with the Macartys, a plain talk, a defiance. And so much the better! The truth must out.

At length Fortier fell asleep. A strange dream came to him. He dreamed that Captain Wrexham was sitting on the edge of his bed, discoursing about precious stones. He could distinctly see the skipper, fingering his curly brown beard and speaking in his jerky, abrupt fashion. The presence was so vivid that the words were deeply printed on the mind of Fortier: "Jewels? All bullwhaddis, I tell you! Never come true. But when they do come true, they play tricks on people—never affect two persons alike. It's a run go, that! You watch out for it, now. You can't bank on what'll happen when a man gets too before him—jewels! Like an owl, he'll go out of his head. Watch out for it!"

Fortier woke up. He blinked and peered around for the seaman—the room was quite empty. None the less those words still rang in his ears—"Watch out for it!" Fortier was actually brought wide awake by the reality of this dream.

As he lay there, he heard a faint, slight sound, like the sound of crackling wood, of rending, splintered, dry wood. It was only a faint sound, almost obliterated in the splashing of the bayou waves. Yet Fortier sat up and listened. He imagined that he caught other faint sounds, proceeding from downstairs.

"Confound it, that dream has put my nerves on edge!" he muttered. He glanced at his watch—it was one o'clock.

Hising, he slipped a dressing gown over his pajamas and quietly left the room. He walked to the stairway, and paused there. To his astonishment, he was now certain that he heard noises coming from below. Was Aline down there, searching for those jewels?

No thought of danger was in his mind as he descended the stairs; he did not try to quiet his steps. The heels of his loose slippers tapped dully on the carpeting. The sounds from below ceased abruptly.

Coming to the foot of the stairs, he saw a gleam of light below the library door, opened it, and paused in astonishment at the scene which met his eyes.

Where the desk had been was now a wreck of smashed and splintered rosewood, and over the wreck, staring at Fortier, stood Felix Macarty. Even at this first sight of the man, Fortier realized instantly that it was no other than Felix Macarty—the resemblance to David was strong enough to show forth.

The two men stood gazing at each other for a moment. Fortier was astonished to find the man in a full blaze of light, young Macarty caught in the very act of wrecking the desk—and yet quite calm about it. Felix showed no consternation. He must have heard Fortier coming, then. And, of course, he had found that letter, which Fortier had left lying so carelessly about, and had at once gone to the desk.

"Hope you found what you were looking for?" said Fortier.

Felix Macarty nodded.

"All right," he said. "All right. Get him, Jean!"

Fortier spun around, not quickly enough to escape. A blow from behind caught him over the head. Before he could recover, a snarl was about his throat and he was being nearly garroted. Felix Macarty looked on with interest.

Strangled though he was, however, Fortier did not go down altogether himself. He had a glimpse of a frightened face bending above him—the

shaded, evil face of Petit Jean Hennepin as he had seen it that night in the Orleans. That thing—darkened with an infernal delight—

the task under which, gleaming teeth, the dark eyes, savagely dilated nostrils, and the ghastly smile of the

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face and felt his fist drive solidly home. In response, he got another blow across the skull that dazed him again—and the garrote drew tighter. He went to the floor, fell heavily, with the powerful figure of Petit Jean on top of him. The crash of the falling figures seemed to shake the house.

"The him up, quick!" snapped the voice of Felix Macarty. "Get a couple of the men from the boat—carry him out!"

"Here!" said Petit Jean, snarling over the word. "Here—finish it now!" "Do as I say, curse you!" snapped young Macarty. "Think I don't know what I'm doing? Carry him aboard, and do it quick!"

For a little Petit Jean bent over the figure of Fortier, then came erect and slipped away like a shadow. Felix Macarty closed the library door, darted to the desk and began wrenching away the fragments of its back.

A moment afterward he produced two boxes of plain wood. One was quite small, the other was larger—barely large enough to be slipped into a coat pocket. Both boxes were fastened only with brass catches. They had lain in a secret compartment at the back of the desk.

Felix Macarty bent over and searched again in the rules of the woodwork. There was nothing more—not even a scrap of paper. The two little boxes, and nothing else, had been concealed there.

Satisfied of this fact, Macarty went over to the table. For a moment he hesitated, looking down at the two boxes. Then he thrust the larger box into his pocket and, with a deft movement, unfastened the cover of the smaller one. The lid flew back.

The man caught his breath as he stared down. Lying bedded in a deep pad of black velvet, were four precious objects. Two of these were plishish pearls, an evenly matched pair of great globular, starting up at the man with a soft lustre as of concealed fire in their depths.

"The tiemini!" murmured Macarty in awe of tones.

The third pearl was a most peculiar and extraordinary creation. It was not pure white, nor was it round. Instead, it was shaped like the moon just before the full—an elliptical form whose perfection was none the less remarkable. So, too, was its hue, which was a clear and most delicate clear-de-lune, transfused by that sherry light which comes only to the nacre of a pearl.

"The Sea-moon!" murmured Macarty. He looked at the fourth gem—this one a stone, the Queen of Sheba, a pure white diamond as large as the nail of his little finger. From the black velvet, this thing blinked up at him with a thousand little tongues of flaming fire that licked at his brain.

Lost to all around him, the man stood transfixed, staring down at what lay in his hand. Like most other people in the world, he had rarely seen a perfect jewel; the sight of these four at once was a revelation to him. As he gazed, a transformation came into his face—a subtle change.

In the dream words of Cap'n Wrexham, "you can't bank on what'll happen when a man sees loot spread out before him." When that loot consists of four jewels, among the most perfect and beautiful in the world—jewels which, even in the Orient, had been deemed worthy of personal names—then all probability is lost. No two persons will be affected in the same way. What readers one man saw, will evoke the devil from another. The inmost hidden depths of a man's nature surged up and takes command of him.

Thus a slow change took place in Felix Macarty as he gazed at those four precious objects. The cold cruelty of his face became smoothed out, so that he looked more like his father. He had the things in his hand—they were his. The game was won. As he stared at them, the smoldering eyes of him deepened into a steady blaze of thought. One would have said that these four jewels set the brain of this man to work.

Such was actually the case. When he caught the slight creak of the opening door, Macarty coolly caught the little box and dropped it into his pocket. Then he turned, perfectly calm and self-possessed. He saw Aline Laverne standing on the threshold and watching him. Her eyes were comprehending and perhaps a little sad.

"Felix! So you dared this much?" she said quietly. Macarty merely nodded. His gaze darted past her, and he perceived that the body of Fortier had vanished. A sudden blaze of excitement leaped into his eyes, as he saw how everything was cleared away for him—how the same was won! Never in his life had his evil brain worked so fast, so coherently, so perfectly as at this moment.

"Of course, Aline, of course," he said, and approached the door. "Listen, now! You are coming aboard the yacht—now, this moment! My father is there. We must have a straight talk, settle everything up—"

"So far as I am concerned," returned the girl quietly, "everything is settled and—"

"Listen to me!" Macarty lifted a hand. So strange was the authority in his face and voice, so vibrant had his personality suddenly become, that Aline paused, startled. "If you dare

any noise, that fool lawyer of yours will be down here to investigate—and I'll shoot him. This is a family matter. You come aboard with me; the boat's waiting."

Perhaps the thought of Fortier struck Aline very hard. If Fortier came down here now, he would doubtless attack the intruder—and the pistol which had leaped into the hand of Felix Macarty was menacing. Besides, what had she to fear?

Her calm, deep eyes dwelt upon the man speculatively, a bit puzzled by the singular change that had come over him.

"Very well," she said unexpectedly. "Perhaps it is best that I go with you. A frank understanding will clear up things once and for all. Wait until I get a wrap."

A sudden thing was flung around her. She turned and went to the stairs. So well did Felix know the deep serenity of her, that he actually stood in silence and let her go. When she had vanished, a deep breath came from him.

"Won't!" he said to himself. "Everything's clear now—everything! The game's in my hands, and it's won. Safe—perfectly safe!"

He stepped to the light switch and plunged the room in darkness, then passed out in the hall. There he turned on a dim light, and waited.

Presently Aline reappeared, descending the stairs. About her figure was wrapped that long stole of ermine lined with sun-brown silk on which was brodered the name of an emperor—the stole of ermine which Wrexham had left in her room. Felix, gazing at her, caught his breath again, so greatly did the ermine enhance the delicate beauty of the girl.

He held out his hand to her, but she quietly ignored it, and went past him. He followed. In silence they went through the open door to the gallery, and so down toward the landing. Across the starlit waters a boat was heading in and Felix laughed softly to himself. He realized that Fortier had been taken aboard the yacht. Aline knew nothing of this.

Two of the crew were at the oars of the boat. Petit Jean Hennepin was in the bow. No words were exchanged. Aline stepped into the stern of the boat, and Felix Macarty followed; he made a gesture, and the boat shoved off.

As they approached the gangway of the yacht, a canoe was seen swinging there. It was the same canoe which had fetched Petit Jean and Solomon out of the bayou.

"Come below, please," said Felix to the girl, when they had gained the deck of the yacht. David Macarty was not in sight.

Aline followed him down the companionway. At the foot of this, Felix paused and threw open the door of the cabin which Aline had previously occupied.

"In there," he said. "Wait until I send for you."

She looked at him a moment, her eyes disquieted. Perhaps she meant to refuse. Before she could speak, Felix quietly took her arm and pushed her inside. He shut the door, turned the key in the lock, and pocketed it.

"Caught!" he said to himself, and laughed. "Won—the game's won!"

A slight smile at his elbow. He turned to find Petit Jean standing there.

"Well?" demanded the outlaw.

hoarsely. "Well? What luck? Find them?"

Felix reached out, clapped the man on the shoulder, broke into a low, vibrant laugh.

"All the luck in the world, now and!" he cried. "Come along, now. I'm running this game, understand? The orders come from me."

"Certainly," murmured the other. He looked at Felix admiringly. Felix led the way along the passage to the little moon cabin—a tiny room. Here, beneath a cluster of electric lights, a card table had been set up. David Macarty sat smoking nervously a bottle of brandy and glasses at his elbow. At sight of the two men, he sprang to his feet.

"Felix! What—what luck?"

Felix looked at his father, and smiled in a singular fashion.

"Where you failed," he said slowly. "I have won."

"Won! You have them?" Felix nodded, and dropped into a chair. He took a cigarette from his pocket, lighted it. Petit Jean dropped into a chair, likewise.

"Let's see them!" said the outlaw. "Yes, yes!" exclaimed David Macarty, seating himself again. "Where are they?"

Felix blew a thin cloud of smoke, gazed at them for a moment from narrowed eyes, and then spoke.

"Kindly remember, both of you, that while you may be sharing the proceeds equally with me—it is I who am giving the orders. You understand?"

They assented with a nod, a gesture, in eager silence.

"The stones are in my pocket," went on Felix, "but we are not going to inspect them just yet. First, there is going to be some talk—by me. We are in a situation that demands quick and sure action. A false move will ruin us. I have the whole thing in my brain, and I am going to tell you exactly what is to be done. You understand?"

Again a silent assent. David Macarty reached for his glass and gulped down its contents. The brandy had heartened him, fired his constitutional caution into life and action.

"You're a wonder, Felix!" he spluttered, and wiped his lips. "A wonder! What've you gone and done?"

"Enough," said Felix. "Now, kindly listen—and pay attention to me!"

## CHAPTER XVI

Leaning over the table, Felix swiftly described to his father what had taken place ashore. His eager, assured manner held both listeners intent on his words. He was fully in command of the situation.

"Aline's locked up in her cabin," he concluded, "and Fortier's bound and gagged on deck—both safe temporarily. Wright is sound asleep, and must be made safe. Now, Petit Jean and I will take one of the Laverne launches and go to Latouche at once—before dawn. We'll take Wright with us and leave him there on some pretext; the less he knows the better."

"But why," David Macarty wet his lips, staring at his son, "why do you go?"

Felix laughed shortly.

"To get a marriage license of course. Aren't you a captain, with regular papers? Well, we'll go to Latouche by the back way, through the bayous. You go around with the yacht by sea, and meet us tomorrow afternoon. On the way, you are to drop Fortier overboard."

David Macarty jerked slightly.

"Hold on!" he said. "Leave Petit Jean here with me. Petit Jean can attend to that."

"He goes with me," said Felix. "He can find his way through the bayous at night, and I can't. You'll not need to worry about Fortier. We'll instruct a couple of the men what to do—and it'll be done as quick as you get to sea. We can't risk having his body found in the bayou, later on."

"Oh, I see!" David Macarty nodded and chuckled. "You're clever! It's a good plan. Her mouth will be shut, yes. So will Fortier's. Petit Jean, here, is the only other one who knows anything about the jewels."

"And he leaves for South America as soon as we split," concluded Felix.

"But yes," said Jean at once. "Certification, out! But, m'sieu'r—the jewels? The results of this little razzia?"

"Are here."

Felix Macarty took from his pockets the two little boxes of wood, and laid them before him. Petit Jean leaned forward with a good-natured interest in his wild eyes. David Macarty knocked over a glass with his unsteady fingers, and cursed at the crash of it. Retaining the smaller box in front of him, Felix handed over the larger box to his father.

"Open it—I don't know what's in it. Unhook the clasps, there."

David Macarty seized the box between his hands, and fumbled away at the clasps. After an instant the lid flew back. Beneath the lid was a scrap of white paper, which he brushed impatiently aside. The paper fell to the floor, not heeded by any of the three men. And small wonder that it was unheeded!

For there under their eyes was revealed a flame of precious stones. The box contained two shelves, padded below and stuffed above with soft cotton. In one of the shelves was a glittering sheen of crimson blood; in the other, a layer of white fire.

Felix Macarty craned forward to peer at them, and then smiled softly. "Not large stones, but all good ones—rubies and diamonds, eh?" he observed. "Plenty of quick money there for all of us. We can turn over those things in a day's time. However, you might be interested in what's in the smaller box—"

And he opened the smaller box. He shoved it out before them into the center of the table.

From David Macarty came a hoarse cry of astounded wonder, at sight of those four precious things. He sat as though in a stupor, hands gripping the table edge, eyes bulging. His breath came with a whistling noise. He was, temporarily, paralyzed; he could only sit there and stare, incredulous, awed, silent.

Like his father, Felix Macarty fell silent and staring. He took the Queen of Sheba and set it on the table between his fingers, playing with it, fascinated by the brilliant fire that flamed forth from its heart.

He slight better have been watching Petit Jean.

For the outlaw sat motionless, unstriving, his eyes riveted upon the jewels. They moved, those eyes of his, from the smaller box to the larger.

from the kingy pearls to the gleaming rubies. And as they flitted back and forth, those alert, cunning eyes took on a gradual change.

In fact, the entire face of the man, beneath its thin and struggling beard, might have been seen to alter slowly but terribly. Never in all his life had Petit Jean Hennepin seen such jewels as now met his eyes—and the effect upon him was frightful, had it been noted. Yet his companions saw it not.

Once, as though fearful lest Felix see the thing that could not be kept from his face, the eyes of Petit Jean darted up craftily. But Felix Macarty was fascinated by the great diamond between his fingers, was playing with it, smiling as he did so. Again Petit Jean looked down at the other gems.

The lines of his face, seamed with evil and guttered with vile thoughts, intensified his savagely wild expression. The nostrils dilated, thinned dilated again with each breath.

From the depths of this man's soul the devil had been invoked—and had answered the invocation.

It was not long that the three met sat, thus, in silence; but it was long

enough to change the life-currents of all three, and to change the lives of all connected with them. Captain Wrexham, who knew the world pretty well, would never have made this fatal error of showing forth all those jewels, particularly to the eyes of Petit Jean Hennepin. But Felix Macarty was not the skipper.

Felix was the first to break the silence. He sighed, and put the Queen of Sheba back into the smaller box. Neither of the other two men had touched the stones or pearls.

"Well, time to be stirring, I guess," he said, his voice singularly soft. "Jean and I must get off. We'll have to get Wright up and dressed, to go with us. I want a drink—any whisky here?"

David Macarty bestirred himself and indicated the brandy bottle. Felix sneered.

"Not for me. I want some whisky Oh—by the way, what about this steward, Solomon? You know him, Jean. Is he safe enough to leave alone?"

Petit Jean looked up. His eyes were glazed slightly, and by an effort he had rid his face of all expression.

"Eh? Oh, that one!" He made a gesture of contempt as he responded. "Yes, I know him. He is a fat little fool—not worth the killing, m'sieu'r. He'll give us no trouble. Do with him as with the men—a hundred apiece will shut their mouths. Besides, they know little. I have some whisky in the canoe—good whisky. Shall I get it?"

"Yes," said Felix. "And have one of the men wake Mr. Wright. Tell him to dress."

David Macarty had put out a shak- ing finger and was turning over the loose rubies. Felix was staring down again at the diamond, smiling to himself. Across the face of Petit Jean flitted a wild and terrible look—for as instant the devil in the man looked out of his eyes.

Then he was gone, silent as a shadow.

With stealthy, lithe step, the step of a wild beast, Petit Jean gained the deck. He stood there a moment, his eyes darting about. The lights had been doused; the little craft swung obscurely beneath the stars. Dawn would not be long coming, now.

Glancing along the deck, Petit Jean discerned a knot of men grouped together in the bows—the five men of the crew. Of those five, one was the engineer. They were his men, all of them; his men, not Macarty's! But Macarty did not know that. Petit Jean turned and glided forward, making no sound as he went. In his face was the gleam of an unholy light, the glimmer of an infernal joy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Silver Lining.

"Cheer up," advises the St. Joseph Gazette. "Just think of the money you save on those things you can't afford to buy."—Boston Transcript.

Why Not Revive This Custom?

In the Middle Ages the law required that 200 feet either side of the road had to be cleared of bushes which might shelter highway robbers.

The tourniquet was invented by a French surgeon, Morel, in 1874.

## Yeast Foam Home bread-makers everywhere prefer it

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.  
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

## SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH  
Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

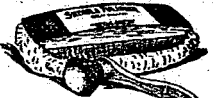
SHINOLA is made of the finest wax and oils.

It softens and preserves leather. Makes shoes wear longer and look better.

SHINOLA is quickly and easily applied - shines in a jiffy. Keeps shoes trim and tidy.

SHINOLA Home Set makes the home care of shoes easy.

"The Shine for Mine"



## BAR CLAY ROOFS IN JAPAN

Earthquake Causes Order Forbidding Use of Heavy Materials for House Coverings.

Inquiries for copper roofing to be used in rebuilding the devastated Japanese cities have been made of the Copper and Brass Research association. It is understood that these inquiries are from sources representing the Japanese government. Except for modern American construction, in Tokyo and Yokohama, all houses were roofed entirely with large, hand-made clay tiles. These made a very heavy roof, which, when the earthquake tremors first came, caused heavy casualties by falling on the fleeing people in the streets, and by their weight brought about a complete collapse of many houses which might otherwise have resisted the earthquake shocks.

It is understood that the Japanese government has already issued an order forbidding the use of heavy roofing materials and is endeavoring to obtain roofing of the lightest possible weight which is at the same time fire-proof and earthquake proof.

The attention of their experts has been drawn to the possibilities of copper roofing, in view of its light weight and fire-resisting qualities.

## Hooting at a Stall.

When a man claimed damages in the county court for his stall being knocked over, a motor driver said he sounded his hooter.

Judge—I fail to see any advantage in hooting at a stall.—London Tit-Bits.

## An Abbreviation.

"Bim," was a colored lad who did odd jobs about a suburban neighborhood. People were glad to have him clean cars, cut grass, trim hedges and so on, always finding him efficient and obliging.

Thus as time went on, "Bim" became a local character, well known and well liked by all. There was no little conjecture as to how he came by his name. So a self-appointed delegation called on his mother.

"De name done got shortened," she explained.

"What's that, auntie?"

"His full name am Cherubim."

## Help Wanted.

Sandy and his lass had been sitting together about half an hour in silence. "Maggie," he said at length, "wasn't I here on the Sabbath night?"

"Aye, Sandy, I duns say you were."

"An' wasn't I here on Monday night?"

"Aye, so ye were."

"An' I was here on Tuesday night, an' Wednesday night, an' Thursday night, an' Friday night?"

"An' this is Saturday night, an' I'm here again?"

"Well, I'm sure ye're very welcome. Sandy (desperately)—Maggie, woman! D'ye no begin to suspect something?"—The Continent.

## Something Left.

The Missionary—My erring brother, have you been Christianized?

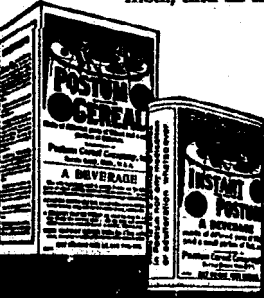
The Native—Not completely. They have gobbled all my land, but I still have a few clothes.—Indianapolis Journal.

## Do you take orders from a Coffee Pot?

It must be humiliating for thousands of people to confess that they lack the will-power to stop coffee.

They know from experience that it results in irritated nerves; keeps them awake nights; makes them nervous. Yet they don't seem to be able to say "no."

If you find that coffee harms you, change to the pure cereal beverage, Postum. You'll find it delicious and satisfying. And it is absolutely free from caffeine or any other harmful drug, so you can drink Postum at any meal, and as much as you want.



Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer



**PERSONAL AND LOCAL**

Miss Jessie Clark spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Erma Hoover of Rosebush, was the guest of relatives here several days of the past week.

Arthur Vanakin of Hudson, visited his brother-in-law, Lewis Wooster and sister a few days last week.

Miss Sophia Schatz left Saturday for an extended visit with friends at Jackson, Parma and Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence VanGieson and Mrs. Clinton were Chelsea visitors, Monday.

Geo. A. Fuller and wife have sold tract of land, section one Lyndon, John Parsons.

Lewis Wooster was a caller at the home of C. A. Stiles at Hudson, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Yocum and son Donald, of Manchester, were Chelsea visitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holmes of Battle Creek, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randolph of Battle Creek, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eppler.

Chas. H. Buss has purchased the Lewis Geyer estate farm in Freedom. This farm adjoins the homestead of Mr. Buss.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kantlehner of Detroit, were guests Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantlehner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Canton of Cloverdale, Michigan, were guests Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Prudden and son of Fostoria, Ohio, were week-end guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. English left Monday for Muskegon, where they attended the sessions of the annual meeting of the State Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nimethy, accompanied by a number of friends from Detroit, spent the week-end at the TurnBull cottage at Sugar Loaf Lake.

The Board of Supervisors at their meeting last Thursday voted \$5,000 to provide for the temporary care of tubercular residents of Washtenaw county.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walz and daughters, Misses Grace and Alice, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riemen-schneider.

Clayton and Raymond Webb, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb of North Lake, left Wednesday for Hollywood, California, where they will be engaged in the real estate business.

Leonard Shepherd, accompanied by his two sisters and two Misses Single, all residents of Sandusky, Ohio, were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Peanuts, grown by Fred Hoffman on his farm in Lima, are on display at the Standard office. A splendid specimen of this nut, rare in this northern country, was submitted by Mr. Hoffman, the vine hanging full of the pods.

Miss Linda Kalmbach of Birmingham, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalmbach. Carl Kalmbach and children of Birmingham, were also Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kalmbach.

A number of the farmers in Sylvan report that chicken thieves have visited their coops and carried away their chickens. Another farmer in the township reports that five of his spring lambs are missing and they may have been stolen.

Mrs. Wm. Bacon entertained the Cytherians at her home on Orchard street, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr and family have moved from the Storms residence on Park street to their new home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Easton of Lima Center, spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Heiden and family of Wyandotte. While returning home Monday they were crowded into the ditch on Packard street in Ann Arbor and their sedan was overturned. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Easton were injured and with the exception of a broken hub cap their car was not damaged.

Miss Mary Broesamle of Detroit, was a week-end guest of Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brown and son were guests of friends in Ypsilanti, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Runciman spent Sunday with Ann Arbor friends.

Roy Wilsey of Wayne spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Wilsey.

Mrs. Geo. P. Staffan attended the Sousa band concert in Ann Arbor Monday evening.

John W. Schenk spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Michael Schenk of Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin entertained at their home Sunday, Adelbert Baldwin of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fahrner and children were guests Sunday at the home of friends in Jackson.

Harley Huntoon of Whalpole, New Hampshire, is a guest at the home of his cousin, Mrs. J. F. Waltrous.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterle of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baldwin.

Mrs. Wm. Maske of Jackson, was a guest Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Aldrich and family.

Mrs. J. J. Haarer of Detroit, spent several days of this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniels and son were guests Sunday of friends in Eaton Rapids.

Wm. H. Bahnmiller has had a new milk house erected on his farm in Lima. The farm is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Messner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hoppe and Mrs. N. W. Laird and daughter left Monday for Muskegon, where they attended the sessions of the State Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman entertained at their home in Lima Sunday, Joseph Mayer, Miss Anna Mayer and Edgar, Carl J. and Alfred Mayer of Chelsea.

Mrs. Mary VanTine has been confined to her home for the past ten days by illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings are assisting in the care of Mrs. VanTine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughters, Misses Jennie and Josephine, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bennett of Plymouth.

Misses Mary and Margaret Miller were entertained at the home of their niece, Mrs. Frank Quinlan and husband of Detroit, from Sunday until Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aichele entertained at their home Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Danes and daughter, Mrs. Miller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Oleson and son, of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Speer. Mrs. Speer returned to Detroit with them for a few days visit.

Mr. Guinan of Detroit, is employed as a barber by Wm. Schatz in the corner barber shop. Mr. Guinan worked for Mr. Schatz several years ago. He is a brother of Lake Guinan and Mrs. Geo. Nordman.

Dr. and Mrs. Orla Wood and son, and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Blackmore, of Hart, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood and they also attended the Michigan-Ohio foot ball game Saturday.

Ransom Armstrong of Cavanaugh Lake, was taken to the hospital in Ann Arbor Sunday, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Armstrong was about the streets of Chelsea Saturday in apparently good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambert entertained at their home on South Main street, Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Truesdell and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon and child and Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Gerstler and family of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bronson were guests Sunday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Frank Whittaker and family of Salem. Their mother, Mrs. L. Bronson, returned home with them from an extended visit at the home of her daughter in Salem.

Postmaster Hoover announces that a convention for the exchange of international money orders between the United States and the Republic of Germany has been concluded whereby the money order service between the two countries, interrupted by the war, will be resumed on November 1st, 1923. The Cologne exchange office will arrange for payment at the rate prevailing on the date of the arrival the money order advice list.

**OCTOBER---**

**Men's Overcoats in the Latest Styles**



Part of these coats were taken from a sample line. The workmanship is the finest, and the materials in these coats are equal to any found in \$25.00 to \$30.00 values. We bought at a discount and are passing it on by pricing them at

**\$19.00 \$20.00  
\$24.00 \$27.50**

**BOYS' OVERCOATS**

We are offering some wonderful values in boys' overcoats. Newest styles and merchandise. This is worth all we ask. Priced at

**\$9.50 \$10.00  
\$12.00**

**We Have Some Specials in Men's Working Clothes -THIS MONTH-**

Men's heavy khaki one-piece suits, full sizes and well made. See them before you buy. Priced at ..... \$3.00

Men's work trousers of all kinds, priced \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.50. Included in this lot are some wool serges.

Men's light weight lined jackets, just the thing for fall wear and the price is a little more than the ordinary jackets. They are priced at \$2.75. Get yours now as we cannot duplicate these again.

Specials on work shirts for 70c and \$1.00. Our \$1.00 work shirt is 36 inches long and as roomy as any shirt on the market regardless of price.

We have a heavy indigo blue overall and jacket, full sizes and a bargain at the price—\$3.00 suit.

Men's part wool flannel shirt, heavy weight, a dandy shirt, comes in khaki and grey priced at \$2.00.

Men's heavy army shirts, the best of tailoring and a high grade piece of goods. The quality is limited—priced at \$3.25.

**Special Values This Month in Men's Wear of All Kinds**

**GLOVES, SHIRTS, HATS, CAPS AND UNDERWEAR**

Men's 100 per cent wool union suits, the finest shown anywhere, priced at \$4.50 a suit—while the stock lasts.

When you are in need of rubber footwear of any kind get our prices first. Our stock is now complete and the prices cannot be beat, quality considered. Men's heavy shaker knit pull over sweaters, broken sizes, but sure some bargains for .... \$5.00

We have the TOM WYE knit coats for men. If you are looking for something that will give value received, try one of these coats.

Special purchase of men's flannel shirts, bought from mills direct. Cotton flannel shirt, good weight, full sizes, special for \$1.35.

**MEN'S HATS of Style and Quality**

When buying a hat your first object should be to see that it's becoming to your features and improves your whole appearance. And to get that you must have variety to choose from.

You get just that here. Our present display includes many choice models in various shades, shapes and weights. And every hat in the lot is a big value.



**Shoes of All Kinds**



Special values in children's shoes at this time of year. Brown and black, solid leather throughout, values that cannot be beaten, \$1.75 to \$3.50

We have a brown calfskin shoe for girls, sizes 2 1/2 to 8, with rubber heels. This is a wonderful school shoe, specially priced at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

One table of ladies' shoes, broken sizes, black and brown, in calfskin and vici kids, \$6.00

and \$7.00 values, clean-up at \$1.69.

Youths' and boys' shoes, made solid with unskid soles that will outwear two leather taps, best rubber heels. This shoe is a wonder for wear.

Fresh stock of felt and leather slippers of all kinds. Buy now while the stock is complete. Our prices are very reasonable.

New stock of ladies' aprons, newly designed, at special prices. Percales, gingham and satins trimmed with fancy collars, cuffs, belts and novelty pockets.

Wonderful values in outings this season. 27 and 36 inches wide, everything in plain, plaids, checks, and stripes. This class of merchandise, due to the cotton market, is

advancing and you can save money by buying at this time.

Our stock of cotton batts was bought nearly a year ago. There has been two or three advances on cotton since that time. Our stock at these prices is limited. If you are in need buy now and save yourself at least 20 per cent.

**W. P. Schenk & Company**



**W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men and Women**

You all know what the Douglas shoes are—prices are stamped on every pair to insure your getting full values for your money—no chance for the dealer to over charge or profiteer at the expense of Douglas reputation.

We have several styles in men's and ladies' high and low shoes, fresh from the factory, up to the last minute in style. And you always buy for less (less than the price stamped on shoes) at

**LYONS SHOE MARKET**

**Halloween Faces free with Boys Shoes Saturday, October 27**

**We Give and Redeem S. & H. Green Stamps Ask For Them.**

**LYONS SHOE MARKET**  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

**They Got Over It**

Old Si Chestnut says: "All men may be born equal, but they get over it before they die."

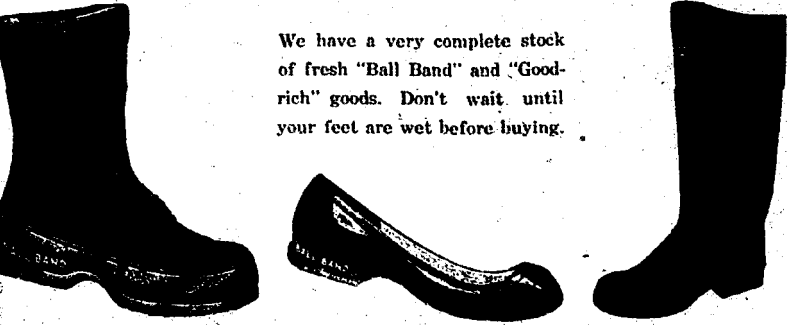
Indeed they do. Some succeed. Many fail. In which class will YOU be found? Two things are necessary to attain financial success—the opportunity to make money and the ability to SAVE it. In the matter of saving, a good Bank like ours can help you. We invite you to bank with us.

**The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank**

Member Federal Reserve Bank  
Established 1876 Resources \$300,000

**Rubber Footwear**

**Very Soon You Will Need Your Footwear For Winter**  
Whether it is For Dress, Work, or Sport Wear



We have a very complete stock of fresh "Ball Band" and "Good-rich" goods. Don't wait until your feet are wet before buying.

**Walworth & Strieter**  
"Outfitters from Lad to Dad"

# Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co.

DEALERS IN  
Lumber Coal Builders' Supplies

All Kinds of Grass Seeds



## Your Protection

FOR every day of the year—Mule-Hide, the quality roofing. Long-lasting, durable and beautiful it recommends itself to all who require an efficient roofing. Over head it withstands all extremes of temperature and is practically repair-proof through its entire life of service, nearly always over 15 years.

The Mule-Hide Cor-Du-Roy Four Panel Shingle illustrated above is unusually desirable as a roof covering, the alternate plain and "crinkled" panels giving to the roof a new and delightful shaded appearance.

Our line of Mule-Hide products is complete and we urge your inspection.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co.

We are Pleased to  
Announce

That we are now  
located in our new  
offices in

THE CHELSEA MILL

Chelsea Milling Co.

Don't let another seedling go by before you put in SOLVAY. You make more money using SOLVAY because it gives you bigger crops, better crops and that means more money.

It's so easy to handle SOLVAY—shipped in 100 lb. bags or in bulk, may be spread by hand or lime sower. Safe, will not burn, and is so finely ground it brings results the first year.

Sow your seed and you "sweeten" your bank roll too. There's a profit in using SOLVAY. Find out all about it—Write for the exclusive SOLVAY time book—free!

THE SOLVAY PROCESS CO., Sales Agent, WING & EVANS, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

**This Year Spread SOLVAY**

SOLVAY PULVERIZED LIMESTONE

sold by  
CHELSEA ELEVATOR CO.  
CHELSEA CO-OP. ASS'N

### WATERLOO

W. Vicary and family and Emory Runciman and family were Jackson visitors one day last week.

Arthur Holling of Leslie spent a few days the past week with his nephew, W. Vicary.

Rev. and Mrs. Adams entertained friends from St. Johns, on Sunday.

The Y. P. A. will give a Halloween social at the home of Mrs. Martha Runciman on Wednesday evening, October 31. All come and mask.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema of Jackson, visited relatives here over the week-end.

Arthur Walz and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Jacob Walz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman and children visited the latter's sister, Mrs. H. Smith of Henrietta on Sunday.

Jacob Riethmiller is not so well at this writing.

The Gleaners are preparing a play, to be given in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Broesman entertained on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Rowe of Grass Lake. Clayton Vicary and family and Kenneth Vicary of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nuoffer spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Mayer of Munith.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coulter and family of Detroit, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton.

A. F. Moeckel of Montreal, Quebec, Mrs. M. C. Moeckel of Winfield, Kansas, Mrs. Aaron Hannewald and daughter of Munith, spent Monday at the home of John Moeckel.

Mr. Schenk and son, J. D., of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schenk.

Mrs. Kate Moeckel and Meryl spent Sunday in Jackson.

John Moeckel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Moeckel and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moeckel and family near Stockbridge.

### FRANCISCO

Mrs. Emma Jackson has returned from Grand Rapids, where she spent a couple of months with relatives and friends.

Miss Velma Bohne spent Thursday in Jackson with her mother, Mrs. Henry Bohne, who is a patient at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Walz and children are spending a few days in Grass Lake with Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer.

George Scherer and family were recent guests of relatives in Stockbridge.

Workers on the Francisco-Waterloo road are building the drives through Francisco this week, and leveling off the shoulders of the road.

Ernest Rowe was in Jackson Friday on business.

Mrs. Algernon Richards and sons of North Francisco, are spending a few days with the former's mother in Detroit.

Mrs. Jacob Rommet of North Francisco, has returned from Jackson, where she spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Judson Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klumpff and daughter, Ruth, were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Bacon, of Chelsea. They also visited their son, Irwin Klumpff, and wife.

Miss Ricka Kalmach and sister, Mrs. Tina Riemenschneider were recent guests of relatives in Bridge-water.

Mrs. Fred Notten has returned from Detroit, where she spent part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alber and Mrs. Inez Heschewerdt and children of South Francisco, were recent Jackson visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bahnmiller of South Francisco were recent guests of Chelsea relatives.

Mrs. Bertie Orthing has returned from Hastings where she spent a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehman and children were recent guests of relatives in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub of North Francisco spent a day recently with relatives in Mt. Pleasant.

Elmer Klumpff of Jackson was in Francisco Friday on business.

Francisco relatives of Mrs. Libbie Plowe do not hear encouraging news of her illness. She is critically ill and seems not to be making satisfactory gain.

Mrs. Henry Bohne, who has been in Mercy hospital, Jackson, the last three weeks, will be brought home as soon as weather conditions permit.

### SYLVAN

Mr. Hyherger and family of Milan were callers in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Reed of Detroit, was a business caller at the home of H. W. Hayes a couple of days last week.

H. W. Hayes attended a pure bred Shorthorn cattle sale at Hastings last Wednesday.

C. F. Schable of Manchester, spent some time last week with L. C. Hayes.

Relatives to the number of sixteen gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Young of Sylvan, Sunday to celebrate her eightieth birthday. Mrs. Young was presented with a beautiful plant.

In spite of the rainy weather, the social given at the Schenk school October 18 was a success in every way. We take this means of thanking the parents, the fortune teller and all who helped to make it a success. The net proceeds were \$38.00.

### OLD GOLD MINE YIELDS WEALTH TO AGED KANSAN

Mill Owner Recouping Fortune Which He Lost Thrice.

Hays, Kan.—From the depths of an abandoned gold mine in Colorado, where others had searched in vain, fortune again is smiling on I. M. Yost, formerly of Hays and one of the most widely known business men of western Kansas.

Profits estimated from \$150,000 to \$200,000 have come from this old shaft in the Breckenridge district, a sudden outpouring of wealth to one whom fate has dealt with in an uncertain fashion. Reports received here say Yost has rejected an offer of \$400,000 for his holdings.

A Hays business man who was in Denver recently brought back a report that Yost had made the richest gold strike in the state in the last twenty-five years when he played a thousand to one chance in developing the abandoned mine.

A query to Yost brought the following telegram:

—Our gold discovery one to five thousand assay to the ton. Body opened and proved. Have commenced shipping to Leadville smelter. We are in the famous Breckenridge district. More than \$50,000,000 have gone to mint out of this district.

So Hays believes, and rumormongers on the vagaries of chance. Yost built the first large flour mill in western Kansas. That was forty years ago. He had three in Hays. He was among the first big grain buyers and millers in western Kansas and made a fortune in the business despite three fires in which his mills and elevators were destroyed. In a series of "bad" years he lost nearly all he had and it was said he verged on complete financial failure more than once.

He went to Kansas City and was a member of the board of trade for several years and Hays again heard of a new fortune. But such fortunes are uncertain and Yost was caught in a crash and "helped out."

His next move was to Denver where he has been connected with different business enterprises with varying success. Now at seventy-four years of age, the touch of Midas has favored Yost again, but Hays has had only one Yost and knows him well, and according to an old friend, "he may be 'broke' today and a millionaire tomorrow."

### Ohio Scout Honored by President Coolidge

Robert Bauman, Troop 100, Cleveland, O., has received the highest award a Boy Scout can receive, from President Coolidge. He is shown here wearing the medal, which bears the legend, "Be Prepared."

Mr. Bauman is a member of the Troop 100, Cleveland, O., and has been a Boy Scout for several years. He is a member of the Troop 100, Cleveland, O., and has been a Boy Scout for several years. He is a member of the Troop 100, Cleveland, O., and has been a Boy Scout for several years.

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### METHODIST HOME

Mrs. Martha Geddes entertained her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis of Detroit, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Easley and son Roland and Mrs. Abing of Blissfield, spent Monday afternoon at the Home.

Miss Hart of Manistee, Mrs. Gordon MacEdwards of Detroit, and Mrs. Henry A. Thomas of Detroit, spent Monday at the Home. Mrs. Thomas remained to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilligoss.

Lewis Ayers is in Detroit for a few days.

Mrs. Pruella Converse is spending a few days in Birmingham with her daughter, Mrs. Randall.

Mrs. Lucina Coman entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Easley, Mrs. Mary Easley and daughter Ruth and Miss Mary Topquist of Adrian, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sullivan of Detroit, Mrs. Kathryn Woodard of Los Angeles, California, visited Mrs. Mary Torbrun Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jesse Ward, Mrs. Stella Cates, Mrs. Julia Moxley, Miss A. MacArthur, Miss Susie Fear and Mrs. Jean Stanley of Morrice, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mirandy McKnight.

The Hershey Sunday school, class of the Grand River Ave. church spent Thursday at the Home. Pot luck dinner was served at 12:30, and afterwards a splendid program was carried out in the parlor.

Mr. Hersey acted as toastmaster, responses being made by many of the class, which is composed of 85. All were delighted with the day spent with many acquaintances in the Home family.

Mrs. E. W. Shire of Detroit, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Sexton.

Mrs. D. D. Hopkins entertained a party of friends from her former home in Port Huron, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brosius, Mrs. Lionel Vickers, Misses Mary Snedecon and Lelia Bain were Friday afternoon visitors in Ann Arbor.

Peter Paulson attended the football game in Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Defendorf, with some friends from Fowlerville, visited his grandfather, Dr. Byron Defendorf, Sunday afternoon.

Frank Ford was a Detroit visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brosius, Lelia Bain and Mary Snedecon spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Anna Gilbert in Unadilla.

Miss Caroline Bowen, who is assistant pastor to Rev. Dunning Idle of Ypsilanti, with a party of singers will give a service Sunday afternoon at the Home.

Henry A. Thomas spent Wednesday at the Home.

Mrs. James Dillon of Hudson, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Carrie Gowing for a few days.

A Halloween party will be held Friday evening. A pleasant time is being planned.

Mrs. Shirley Smith of Ann Arbor was a guest of Mrs. Martha Geddes, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith expect to spend the next six months in California and will leave Ann Arbor this week.

### SUGAR LOAF LAKE

Doris Leach and Irene Gallagher spent the week-end in Jackson.

Harry Foster and family of Chelsea spent Sunday with C. A. Rowe and family.

Inez Bush, Hazel and Helen Bowerman of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday at the home of James Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema of Jackson, spent the week-end with G. W. Beeman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beeman and Bernice Beeman of Detroit, spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin spent Sunday with relatives in Manchester.

Charles Jeffrey and L. D. Guinan of Detroit spent Sunday with Lake Guinan and family.

There will be a box social at the home of Mr. Guinan November 3 for the benefit of the school. Everybody welcome.

### NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heiningger and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dancer and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten.

John Weber and family spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Carrie Richards.

Geo. and Gilbert Main and Mr. and Mrs. Erie Notten spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. S. Mitchell of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Mae Hall.

Mrs. Geo. Orthing and son, Pearl, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Mae Hall.

Mrs. Kate Gleake is visiting friends at Detroit.

Mrs. Willett Richards spent Sunday at Jackson.

Mrs. Martha Keeler and son, Reuben, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erie Notten.

Mrs. Jennie Miller and daughter, Miss Ora, were at Jackson, Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Walz will entertain the Francisco Gleaners Thursday night.

E. Main of Roots Station, is doing some carpenter work for Herbert Harvey.

### EMIL H. LENEGER

Ann Arbor

Auctioneer

Sells Everything for Everybody

See me before having a sale. I furnish tin cups and auction bills free.

531 Second Street

Phone me at my expense. 2436-R

### DETROIT UNITED LINES

Chelsea Time Table (Effective July 10, 1923)

Eastern Standard Time

Limited Cars

For Detroit—8:45 a. m. and every 2 hours to 8:45 p. m.

For Jackson—8:13 a. m. and every two hours to 9:13 p. m.

Express Cars

Eastbound—7:14 a. m.; 9:30 a. m. and every 2 hours to 7:30 p. m.

Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every 2 hours to 8:25 p. m. 10:22 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.

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

### J. A. MAPES

Funeral Director and Embalmer. Fine Funeral Furnishings. Calls answered promptly day or night.

### PILES

and all other rectal inflammations quickly relieved by HENRY ORRHO.

If you are suffering from piles (hemorrhoids), a trial will convince you that you cannot afford to be without it. Send for it today.

Mailed to your address on receipt of price, \$1.00.

Dr. A. B. Clark, Peoples National Bank Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

### C. M. GIBSON

CHIROPRACTOR



Read Both Ways to the Middle.

The ancient city of Bagdad is a city called the "star-worship." They turn to the north star to must be baptized every Sunday. They have a sacred book which has been at either end and read the middle.

chester—it would be well for to remember the law pro- phesants. He is no clean-cut man, whether he be a visitor to parts, or a hunter from the territory, who shoots protect- one because it happens to get front of him, and letting the birds lie on the ground thro carrying them away, is not man-like.—Enterprise.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for "the City of Washtenaw, In Chancery. A. Staebler, Plaintiff.

vs. Drake and his unknown devisees; legatees and as- E. L. Drake and Company their assigns, E. W. Morgan and his unknown heirs, devisees, and assigns, Elijah W. and his unknown heirs, legatees and assigns, S. Maynard and his un- heirs, devisees, legatees assigns, Alonzo G. Ball and his unknown heirs, legatees and assigns and the unknown devisees, legatees and as- of Bridget Shannon and Shannon.

session of said Court. Held at Court House in the city of Ann on the 24th day of September, 1923.

ent: Hon. George W. Sample, Judge.

this cause it appearing by the complaint duly verified, pre- and filed and to the satisfac- of the Court that E. P. Drake, Morgan, Elijah W. Morgan, S. Maynard, Alonzo G. Ball and his unknown heirs, devisees, and assigns and the E. L. Drake and Company and their un- assigns and the unknown devisees, legatees and assigns Shannon and John Shan- necessary and proper parties above entitled cause and are in the subject matter in- therein and whose names ap- the office of the Register of for the county of Washtenaw, at some time claimed a title, interest or estate in the matter of this suit or some of it, or as having a lien or thereon without having con- released the same, and who at any time, under the provis- legal effect of such instru- of record claimed or attempt- or be entitled to claim thereunder.

it further appearing to the tion of the court that said named parties are dead or whereabouts unknown to the plaintiffs, and after diligent and inquiry they have been to ascertain the same or any of them or their heirs re- whether such interest, as may or might have therein has disposed of by will or other- and that such defendants can- personally served with pro- before, on motion of Frank Gregory, attorney for the plaintiff, ordered that the appearance said defendants and each and each be entered in this cause three months from the date order, and that in case of appearance they cause to be with the clerk of the Court, answer to the said bill of com- and that such answer shall with the clerk and a copy said answer served upon the for the plaintiff within 30- days after service upon them attorneys of a copy of the of complaint, and that in thereof said bill be taken by each of the said de- and it is further Ordered said plaintiff shall cause a this order to be published Chelsea Standard within forty from this date, a newspaper and published in said county Washtenaw, and circulated in the county, and that publication be thereon once in each week least six successive weeks, or the said plaintiff cause a copy order to be personally served the said defendants and upon them at least twenty days the time prescribed for their answer.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

(Assigned) L. Pray, Deputy Clerk.

Said Defendants: Notice, that the above en- cause involves the title to the described premises situate in the township of Ann Washtenaw County, Michigan, brought in said Circuit Court county of Washtenaw, in for the purpose of quieting the said described premises.

that part of the plat of the of Newport, in the South- quarter, section seven, Town- south, Range six east, Washtenaw County, Michigan, lying the Michigan Central Rail- and west of the east line of street on said plat."

Frank C. Cole, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Address: Ann Arbor, Mich.

AUDITORS' PROCEEDINGS

The Board of County Auditors met in regular session at the Court House in the Auditor's room on Oc- tober 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1923.

Present: Auditors Brown, Fowler and Groves. The following bills were audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn for same.

County

Doubleday Brothers & Co., Of- fice Supplies ..... \$ 36.33

Mayer-Schraier Co., Off. Sup. 15.00

Mayer-Schraier Co., Off. Sup. 13.80

L. J. Cowie Co., Off. Sup. 12.00

George Wahr, Off. Sup. 28.23

Dr. E. A. Clark, Medical Ex. 5.00

Mich. State Tele. Co., services 6.10

Mich. State Tele. Co., services 2.30

Dr. M. K. McGuinnan, med. ex 5.00

Jacob Hassenfuss, sheep claim 142.20

Julius Hertler, sheep claim 12.60

John Willmot, sheep claim 88.25

Michael Zeeb, sheep claim 22.15

Martin Wurster, sheep claim 10.00

Detroit House of Correction, care of prisoners 77.50

Chas. F. Howe, Office Supplies 2.00

Dr. W. C. Wylie, med. ex. 5.00

Dr. Andros Gulde, med. ex. 5.20

Miller-Bryant Pierce Co., Office Supplies 4.50

A. J. Warren, Justice fees 3.75

Gottlieb Gerbach sheep claim 109.40

Dr. A. H. Povson, med. ex. 5.00

The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Off Sup 10.00

Dr. C. B. Pillsbury, med. ex. 5.00

Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan Co., Office Supplies 4.62

Doubleday-Hunt-Dolan Co., Office Supplies 4.50

Office Supplies 1.88

K. E. M. Partell, Off. Sup. 5.78

Dr. Kenneth Nobel, med. ex. 5.00

Dr. Andros Gulde, med. ex. 5.20

Dr. A. H. Pearson, med. ex. 7.00

Dr. T. A. Dillman, med. ex. 5.20

J. J. Groves & Co., supplies 16.00

Ann Arbor Typewriter Ex- change, repairs 2.35

Mayer-Schraier Co., Off. Sup. 5.15

Mayer-Schraier Co., Off. Sup. 6.55

John C. Fischer Co., labor 1.80

Palmer Motor Sales, storage and repairs 5.95

Huber & Videman, storage, gasoline and repairs 16.18

George Wahr, Office Supplies 4.50

William Cooper and nephews, tags and punches 578.00

O. G. Huston, driving T B vets 70.00

Nelson Boutell, driv. T B vets 42.00

W. B. Schnepf, driv. T B vet's 210.00

W. S. Baird, driv. T B vet's 98.00

E. O. Loveland, driv. T B vets 98.00

Frank Gooding, driv. T B vets 35.00

Wiles Dexter, driv. T B vets 7.00

Samuel Boyce, driv. T B vets 77.00

O. E. Vedder, driv. T B vets 98.00

Geo. S. Osborn, driv. T B vets 140.00

W. S. Billie, driv. T B vets 161.00

W. Kuhlenkamp, driv. T B vets 84.00

Walter Rawson, driv. T B vets 119.00

Frank Ticknor, driv. T B vets 63.00

E. F. Hutzler, driv. T B vets 63.00

Geo. Rathfon, driv. T B vets 35.00

Chas. McCalla, driv. T B vet's 28.00

W. Rorabacher, driv. T B vets 87.50

Dr. F. W. High, Sept. salary 229.17

Dr. F. W. High, T B Eradica- tion expense 87.10

Evan Essery, exp. bill 83.60

William Laird, exp. bill 4.16

Mich. Staebler, investigations 51.00

Mich. Staebler, supt. services 110.00

Geo. R. Rowins, sheep claim 3.00

Ernest Dibble, sheep claim 3.00

Justus A. Rowe, Sept. salary 96.00

Thos. Goodrich, exp. bill 18.85

Dr. E. C. Ganzhorn, serv. jail 6.00

Lea M. Yoder, exp. bill 114.52

Dick Elliott, exp. bill 111.85

John Connors, exp. bill 53.25

C. W. Lindbert, exp. bill 78.60

Dr. E. C. Ganzhorn, coroner's services 17.10

Fred Clayton, exp. bill 6.00

Lorenzo Secor, exp. bill 1.00

Harry Smith, exp. bill 3.46

Mart. Stadtmiller, Justice fees 2.75

Maria Peel, investigations 13.50

Maria Peel, investigations 18.00

Maria Peel, investigations 18.00

L. G. Palmer, exp. bill 13.95

Jas. W. Robinson, provisions 3.72

Lee Davidson, exp. bill 25.55

A. D. Groves, Auditors Meet'g 28.20

Willis Fowler, Auditors Meet. 28.00

E. L. Brown, Auditors Meeting 27.10

Contagious

Alfred Snowman, fumigator 3.06

MacAllister Drug Co., fumi- gator 1.25

Mrs. Alfred Davis, nursing 10.00

Davis & Kishlar, supplies 2.10

Matthew Stinkule, provisions 18.22

The Dolge Co., sealing paper 11.00

Arthur Crippen, fumigator 6.25

University Hospital, care, Stanley Seyfried 117.40

University Hospital, care, Frederick Seyfried 71.50

Dr. J. A. Wessinger, med. att. 39.00

Dr. F. L. Arner, med. att. 33.50

Dr. C. B. Pillsbury, med. att. 15.00

International Chemical Co., germ destroyer 71.69

Schafarik & Kirk, supplies 2.60

Schafarik & Kirk, supplies 1.79

Schafarik & Kirk, supplies 4.71

Davis & Co., provisions 17.12

John A. DePike, provisions 14.06

Gault's Farm Dairy, provisions 5.54

H. G. S. Laundry, labor being 42.66

U. S. Alice Anderson, nursing 105.00

Webb & Her, supplies 3.00

Dr. J. H. Dickerson, med. att. 108.00

Fuel and Light

Detroit Edison Co., light, jail 15.55

Washtenaw Gas Co., gas, Jail 7.36

Court House

Frank Cornwell, Court House, County Home and Jail 1973.26

Detroit Edison Co., light, Court House 80.32

Washtenaw Gas Co., gas, jail 24.40

County Building

Mack & Co., supplies 10.50

Herrick & Bohnet, supplies 5.16

J. W. Green, cartage 2.00

PLAN STATE APPLE AND POTATO SHOW

Apples and potatoes, two crops for which Michigan is famous and of which the entire state is justly proud, will have a special show of their own this fall.

The Michigan Apple and Potato Show, established as an annual event, will be held in Grand Rapids from November 20 to 23, with choic- est selections of the two crops gathered from all parts of the state.

A long list of cash prizes has at- tracted a record number of entries, and the prediction is being made that the show will be the greatest exhibition of its kind ever staged in Michigan, or any other middle western state, for that matter.

The show is planned in the inter- ests of the two crops from a state- wide standpoint. Excellent quality of apples and potatoes produced in Michigan will be brought out, with the resultant effect of not only stim- ulating production of better fruit but also tending to increase consum- ption of the crops within the state.

Various cooperative potato and apple growers' associations, business men of west Michigan, railroad in- terests, and various state depart- ments, including the Michigan Agri- cultural College, are cooperating in planning the details of the big exposition.

Special features, in addition to the straight showing of competitive fruit and potato samples, will be provided to add to the interest of the show.

J. P. Munson, prominent fruit grower of Kent County, is president of the Apple and Potato Show, while H. C. Moore, extension specialist at M. A. C., serves as secretary.

WEALTHY INDIANS IN "TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

Black Hawk, Whiteheart, Light- heart, White Cloud, Eagle Eye, Yes a few real Indians still are living. Or at least, so Paramount attaches found when the tribes be- gan a historic Indian attack upon Jamestown, Va., which is a feature of "To Have and To Hold." George Fitzmaurice's new production for Paramount, in which Betty Comp- son and Bert Lytell have the fea- tured roles, and which will be on view at the Princess Theatre for two days, Wednesday and Thursday, Oc- tober 31 and November 1.

Redskins by the score went to the Lasky ranch, dressed in the scanty garb of the primitive Virginia sav- age. Picturesque indeed, then, but not so picturesque when they doffed their make-up and started for their homes. For your modern Indian is rather a well-dressed individual whose Carlisle, Haskell or Sherman training has given him a perfect command of English.

In the "To Have and To Hold" crowd there were many Cherokees who took the "extra" jobs for a lark. It is said, the pay check being not financially necessary, as the particu- lar braves concerned have made in- dependent fortunes in oil discovered on their lands in Oklahoma.

EMBALMERS' EXAMINATION NOVEMBER 20 AND 21

Examination for embalmers will be held in Lansing for two days be- ginning Tuesday morning, November 20 at eight o'clock, according to let- ters sent out to undertakers, funeral directors and embalmers of the state by the Michigan Department of Health. Those desiring to take the examination at this time must fill out and return to the Commis- sioner of Health the proper applica- tion blank with an unmounted photo- graph of the applicant signed in ink on the back and properly certified to by a notary. A fee of ten dollars must accompany the application. Remittance may be made by regis- tered letter but personal checks are strictly forbidden.

Application blanks will be mailed from the Michigan Department of Health upon request and they must be properly filled out and returned ten days before the date of exami- nation. In signing applications, the name of the individual must appear in full and not the name of a firm.

The object of these examinations is to help maintain the high stand- ard already set by Michigan in the field of embalming. Candidates will be required to take both written and oral examinations with demon- strations on the cadaver. Oral ex- aminations will be given in the or- der applications are received. The written examinations will cover such general subjects as the anatomy of the human body, how diseases are spread, value of disinfection, the sign of death and the manner in which it is determined, methods of embalming and a thorough knowl- edge of shipping rules.

Written Language for Belgians: In the ordinary way the natives of the Belgian Congo do not wear any clothing, but sometimes put on a hat or a ribbon or carry a sunshade when they are going to have a photograph taken. This is considered a social event. These black people are very moral and live better lives than any of the well-dressed persons in other parts of the world.

Missionaries in the Congo have de- veloped a written language for the natives by jotting down the sounds as they fall from the lips of these den- zens of the African forests. The way they teach the natives is to instruct the brightest among the younger men and women, and they in turn instruct the others.

COMMERCIAL APPLES

The latest estimate shows that the Nation's commercial apple crop is relatively large. While there was a slight decline in the prospective crop since September 1, the outlook is for approximately 2,000,000 barrels more than last year's large crop, the 1922 production having been 31,099,000 barrels and the October 1, 1923 esti- mate being 33,104,000 barrels, ac- cording to the special report issued by Verne H. Church, U. S. Agricul- tural Statistician, and L. Whitney Watkins, Commissioner of Agricul- ture.

The Michigan crop in 1922 was es- timated at 1,699,000 barrels while this year's commercial production is forecasted at 1,994,000 barrels. The New York, Illinois and Missouri crop is smaller than last year but practi- cally all other important states show a larger production. The State of Washington reports a crop of 9,240- 000 barrels, an increase of more than 2,000,000 barrels over last year.

The Fast Runner.

The antelope or pronghorn is the swiftest runner on the continent, says Nature Magazine. He lives on the open plains, depending upon his eyes, his nose, and his swift legs for pro- tection. These have failed him as the country has settled up. He cannot sur- vive wire fences and modern dreams.

Fool Questions.

T. D. asks—"Would it do any good to call the river's bluff?" Nurse, another lee cap, please.

View of Sleep by French Scientist.

Women sleep more lightly and re- quire less sleep than men, according to a French scientist.—Indianapolis News.

**5 AND 6 PER CENT ON SAVINGS**

32 years successful business under State Supervision without loss of a penny to any investor. We pay 5 and 6 per cent on savings and even more on our Cumulative Cer- tificates, which for years past have earned not less than 6 1/2 to 7 per cent. Your money back ON DEMAND with interest or earnings added. Write for booklet.

**CAPITAL & SURPLUS, \$7,350,000**

**CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.**

Lansing, Mich.

Local Agents: W. D. Arnold, Anna B. Tichenor.

**High Quality Low Price**

**Fur Headquarters**

Furs of every description, whether it is a fur coat, scarf, choker or only fur trimming, this long established firm is ready to serve you by filling your needs at once at the lowest prices.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection

**Zwerdling**

**Zwerdling Bldg. Ann Arbor, Mich.**

**Why Start the Furnace When Fall Winds Blow**

—that's the time to light your cozy little gas heater and en- joy its ruddy warmth. A gas heater helps out on rainy, blus- tery Fall days and saves starting the furnace until Winter really sets in.

See this wonderful heater at

**HOLMES & WALKER**

Come in today, or phone 35

**WASHTENAW GAS CO.**

Too Many of Them.  
Too many people think religion is a  
kind of rabbit's foot to keep bad luck  
away.

**DORIS M. HOWE**

Teacher of Singing  
Inquire Phone 203

-10-25

### SHARON

Amos Curtis and A. A. Feldkamp  
attended a hog sale at Ionia, Satur-  
day.  
H. B. Ordway and daughter Lena,  
and Miss Ethel Winters of Ann Ar-  
bor called on friends here Sunday.  
Mrs. Augusta Cooper has been  
quite ill the past week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frey and Mrs.  
H. Breitenwischer of Freedom, spent  
Sunday at the home of Sam Breiten-

### wischer.

Miss Margaret Eech will hold a  
box social at the Irwin school house  
October 26. A program will be  
given.  
Mrs. Alma Dorr is spending the  
week at the home of her son near  
Manchester.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haselschwerdt  
called at the home of Ray Hasel-  
schwerdt Sunday.  
Mrs. Roy Raymond has been spend-  
ing several days of the past week

### in Jackson.

Mrs. Frank Furgason and little  
daughter of Clinton, spent Monday  
at the home of Miss Mayme Reno.

### SYLVAN

Mrs. Dave Mohrlock spent Sunday  
afternoon in Chelsea.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles May and son  
of Ann Arbor spent the week-end  
with Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager.  
Howard Bush of Ypsilanti, spent  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin  
Fisk.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern spent  
Sunday with Mrs. Mary Young.  
Mrs. Dave Mohrlock spent Tuesday  
with her sister, Mrs. John Hasel-  
schwerdt.

## WANT COLUMN

### ANNOUNCING

Dr. F. V. Ankerle, Osteopath, has  
opened offices in Chelsea, Michigan,  
over Penn's Drug Store. Phone 182.  
6-14tf

WANTED—To buy a number of pul-  
lets, Plymouth Rock preferred.  
Call Chelsea Greenhouse, phone  
180-F21. 9-20tf

CIDER MAKING—Beginning Octo-  
ber 23, our cider mill will be in  
operation every Tuesday, Wednes-  
day, Thursday and Friday until  
further notice. Highest market  
price paid for cider-apples from  
then on. New kegs and bbls. for  
sale at all times. Phone 182.  
Schanz & Holmes. 9-6tf

FOR SALE—Bulbs of all kinds are  
daily arriving at Chelsea Green-  
houses. Phone 180-F21. 9-20tf

CIDER MAKING—Beginning October  
9, I will make cider every Tuesday  
and Friday until further notice.  
New bushel crates for sale. E. F.  
Wacker, Jerusalem Mills. 8-6tf

FOR SALE—40 Black Top breeding  
ewes; six cows, due this fall; 3 O.  
I. C. sows with pigs; 6 Black Top  
rams. Steve Hadley, Gregory. 10-26

### NOTICE

Now is the time to order  
your wood. We try to  
keep all kinds at all  
times and treat you  
right.

E. L. BENTON  
Phone 250 10-11tf

FOR SALE—Sweet cider by the bar-  
rel, made from good winter fruit.  
J. Hummel, Phone 108. 10-11tf

WANTED—Couple to share modern  
furnished house with elderly lady.  
Inquire at Standard office. 11-18

WANTED—Second hand baby cab.  
Call 230 So. Main. 10-25

CIDER MAKING—Beginning October  
23, I will make cider every Tues-  
day, Thursday and Friday until  
further notice. E. F. Wacker,  
Jerusalem Mills. 8-6tf

LOST—Three steers, two red color,  
one with tips horns sawed off, one  
with horns on, one black dehorned.  
M. J. Jackenbut. 10-25

FOR SALE—Home made aprons. Also  
orders taken for same. Prices rea-  
sonable. Mrs. E. Hennon, 316 Mc-  
Kinley street, Chelsea. 10-25

FOR SALE—Cabbage, turnips, and  
beets. Phone 206-F4. Arthur  
Young. 10-25

HAVING PURCHASED A Reo speed  
truck, I am ready to do all kinds  
of trucking at a reasonable price.  
Good service guaranteed and ev-  
erything insured. Phone 247. Ir-  
win Klumpp. 10-18tf

FOR SALE—Nine pigs six weeks old.  
M. Hoppe, phone 254-F23. 10-25

FOR SALE—2 windows and frames,  
with weights, all in good condition,  
size of lights 22x30; also 12 bushels  
potatoes, grown in sand, \$1 per  
bu., delivered. J. L. Klein, Wash-  
ington St., phone 163-M. 10-25

### FOR SALE CHEAP

1 STAR SEDAN, nearly new.

1 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR.

1 DORT TOURING CAR.

All in Good Running Order.

OVERLAND GARAGE. 10-25

WANTED—To do washing at home  
at 116 Dewey Ave. 11-8

WANTED—A few family washings  
to do. Have plenty of good soft  
water. Enquire at 717 West Mid-  
dle street. 10-25

FOR RENT—Farm. Inquire of W. F.  
Kantlehner, Chelsea, or Edward  
Zinke, Manchester. 11-1

WANTED—Cook for small family.  
Ann Arbor. \$50.00 per month, no  
laundry or general house work.  
Mrs. James Inglis, 920 Baldwin-av.,  
phone 2279. 10-25

FOR SALE—The former home of  
Walter Dancer in village of Chel-  
sea. About 1 1/2 acres, barn, etc.  
Inquire, Chelsea phone 1712. 10-25tf

FOR SALE—Two buggies, very cheap.  
Phone Mrs. Dancer, 1712. 10-25tf

FOR SALE—30 young Black Top  
ewes; also 2 Shorthorn bulls. H.  
W. Hayes, Chelsea. 10-25

FOR RENT—Modern house, 131 Park  
St. Inquire of Frank Storms,  
Chelsea. 11-1

WANTED—Work by the hour. Also  
washing done. 140 West Middle  
street. 10-25

FOR SALE—Full blood brood sow,  
weight 300 lbs., pigs at her side,  
3 weeks old, Feldkamp stock. N.  
W. Laird, Chelsea, phone 254-F20.  
11-1

## Bible Thoughts for the Week

### Sunday.

FINDING THE RIGHT WAY.—  
Seek ye the Lord while he may be  
found, call ye upon him while he  
is near: let the wicked forsake his  
way, and the unrighteous man his  
thoughts; and let him return unto  
the Lord, and he will have mercy  
upon him; and to our God, for he  
will abundantly pardon.—Isa.  
55:6,7.

### Monday.

WHOM SHALL I FEAR?—The  
Lord is my light and my salvation;  
whom shall I fear? The Lord is the  
strength of my life; of whom shall  
I be afraid?—Ps. 27:1.

### Tuesday.

NOTHING BUT GOOD.—And we  
know that all things work together  
for good to them that love God, to  
them who are called according to  
his purpose.—Rom. 8:28.

### Wednesday.

GREAT AND PRECIOUS PROM-  
ISES.—Whereby are given unto us  
exceeding great and precious prom-  
ises: that by these ye might be  
partakers of the divine nature, hav-  
ing escaped the corruption that is  
in the world through lust.—II Pet.  
1:4.

### Thursday.

GREATEST IN THE KINGDOM.—  
Whosoever therefore shall humble  
himself as this little child, the same  
is greatest in the kingdom of  
heaven.—Matt. 18:4.

### Friday.

DELIVERANCE AMID TRIALS.—  
When thou passest through the  
waters, I will be with thee; and  
through the rivers, they shall not  
overflow thee; when thou walkest  
through the fire thou shalt not be  
burned; neither shall the flame  
kindle upon thee.—Isa. 43:2.

### Saturday.

PRAY FOR REVIVAL.—O Lord,  
revive thy work in the midst of the  
years. In the midst of the years  
make known; in wrath remember  
mercy.—Hab. 3:2.

## CHURCH CIRCLES

### CONGREGATIONAL

E. L. Sutherland, Minister.  
Morning service 10:00 o'clock, sub-  
ject "There are Higher Octaves."  
Evening service 7:30, subject "The  
Lords Prayer."

Sunday school at 11:15 and every  
member present to help us out.  
This is the age of organization,  
and the dominant note is the insti-  
tutional one. The world's work is  
done through nations, political par-  
ties, social agencies, fraternal orga-  
nizations, labor unions and groups of  
capital. This is inevitable, but  
presents a temptation to lose the in-  
dividual in the mass. The danger is  
that in the contemplation of the fore-  
most we will forget the trees.

Do you think that you are forgot-  
ten, you are not, but come and do  
your little part in God's great pro-  
gram. We need you, and you need  
us. Every minister in the city will  
welcome you to both services.

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.  
Sunday, October 28—  
German service 10 a. m.  
Sunday school 11:15.  
Y. P. S. meeting 7:30.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.  
Public worship 10:00. "Elisha, at  
Dothan."  
Sabbath school 11:15. "The Prophe-  
cy's Work."  
Epworth League 6:30. "Unselfish-  
ness in Prayer."  
Junior League 6:30. Leader, Thel-  
ma Bahnmiller.

Evening services, 7:30. "Martin  
Luther Evening."  
What kind of leadership is needed  
for today? What kind of leaders led  
the world in its dark hours? How  
shall we face the real issue? Let us  
worship God Sunday morning. The  
evening is "Martin Luther Evening."  
We all know who he was. We owe  
a great deal to him and the Reforma-  
tion. Luther hymns will be used.  
Let us honor this great man. Hear  
the children sing Sunday evening.  
About 30 voices. This world would  
be a Paradise if all church members  
were Christians. Have you paid your  
Centenary? Sunday is Centenary  
Climax. See the treasurer before  
Sunday.

### ST. MARY CHURCH

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.  
Low Mass at 8 a. m.  
High Mass at 10 a. m.  
Baptism at 11 a. m.  
Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

### Acorn Alcohol.

Up to the present time no industrial  
use has been made of acorns, but re-  
cent experiments show that alcohol  
can be made from them. Shelled  
acorns contain about 40 per cent of  
starch, which can be readily sacchari-  
fied and then converted into alcohol.

### Strange Experience.

One day I was fishing for trout in a  
small lake. As I halted the line the  
hook caught into my gold watch and  
it sank out of sight in the crystal wa-  
ter. On Friday, the 13th, I went fish-  
ing again. Something seemed heavy on  
the line. When I drew it up I saw  
the gold watch which I had lost three  
months before. Since then Friday, the  
13th, is my lucky day.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL NO

School is closed Thursday and  
day on account of the Teachers'  
Institute at Detroit on these dates.  
Basket ball practice starts this  
week. The coaches for the girls  
are Mrs. Staffan and Miss  
There is much new material for  
girls' team as there are practi-  
cally no veterans on the team. How-  
ever it is thought that with the new  
material and with these coaches a  
team can be developed. There are  
five veterans on the boys' team  
there are many new players who  
try to make one of the team. We  
for the sale of the season tickets  
the coming season as there will  
some extra good games with  
good teams.

Lucy Lewis has entered school  
in the ninth grade.  
A new bulletin board has  
placed in the high school assem-  
bly room.

Miss Tuledge attended the  
ball game last Saturday at Ann Ar-  
bor. She gives the following re-  
sults: "I think those Ohio players  
splendidly. They kept the ball  
their goal and made Michigan  
the ball all the time."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Brookside Chapter invite  
all to the Congregational dining  
Come October 25, Thursday  
The October meeting of Pleasant  
Lake Grange No. 1669 will be held  
at the Freedom town hall on Mon-  
day evening, October 29, at 8:30. A  
program will be given. Potluck  
per.

The Baptist church will be  
Friday, November 2 and chairs  
ing tables, small tables and furni-  
ture will be sold.  
The L. O. T. M. will hold their  
annual masquerade party at their  
on next Tuesday evening. For  
only. Everybody come and  
your friends. Beside a fortune tell-  
er there will be good music and  
freshments.

The October meeting of the W.  
T. U. will be held at the Meth-  
odist church at 3:30 p. m. Friday, Octo-  
ber 26. Each member is to give a  
call one thing for which the  
T. U. stands. The devotionals  
be led by Mrs. Soules of the  
—Dorothea and Frederic Ste-  
Short talk by a Leaguer. Dan-  
Elwood Bearbower and Keene  
Beach. Reading—Dorothea Ste-  
Piano solo—Elwood Bearbower.  
ing—Robert Foster, jr. Short  
dresses will be given by Rev. E.  
Sutherland of the Congregational  
church and by Mrs. Durfee and  
Wessinger of Ann Arbor. You  
invited.

## FREEDOM

The Ladies' Aid of the St. John  
church held their annual meet-  
The following officers were elected:  
President, Mrs. Henry Onbrink;  
retary, Mrs. Ben. Breitenwischer;  
treasurer, Mrs. Walter Beutler;  
Mrs. John Wenk spent the week-  
end with her daughter, Amanda,  
Detroit.

A piece of Rev. and Mrs. R.  
arrived here from Germany last  
Monday and is stopping with  
at present.

Leslie Landwehr is reported  
ill.  
Jacob Koengeler and family  
Sunday at Dexter.  
Mrs. Ernest Pfitzmaier, who  
the misfortune to injure her  
is able to be around again.  
Mrs. Chas. Grieb and son, Wil-  
spent the week-end at Lansing.

## NOTTEN ROAD

Mrs. Henry Gieske is spending  
some time in Detroit, visiting friends  
and relatives.  
Mrs. Geo. Klumpp and son, Irwin,  
and wife, called on Mrs. G.  
Piove of Jackson, Sunday, who  
seriously ill.

The Grange gave Lewis Klumpp  
and son a farewell party Wednesday  
evening. Mr. Kilmer and son  
August Heppie will start for  
for the last of this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten called  
at the home of Wm. Artz in Water-  
loo, Sunday.

Miss Ricka Kalmbach visited  
the home of Alfred Brown of Bridge-  
water, Sunday.  
Oscar Kalmbach has sold a carload  
of apples to McGee and sons of Val-  
ley City, Dakota.

Platinum Once Thrown Into Ocean  
The Spanish government at  
time forbade the export of platinum  
from South America, and ordered  
thrown into the sea to prevent  
use as an adulterant for gold.

## The Topaz.

The finest topazes come from Brazil,  
are of deep yellow and look like  
diamonds. Those from Siberia are of  
bluish color. The topaz is the second  
stone in the Jewish high priest's breast-  
plate.

## New White Metal.

Following the discovery of a new  
nickel-silver alloy comes the news of a  
white metal which resists both tarnish  
and corrosion, and has a remarkably  
deep and brilliant luster when pol-  
ished.

## Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 AMERICAN LEGION

### PRESENTS

## "The Six Royal Holland Bell Ringers"

Appearing in costume, they introduce such novel musical instruments as Swiss Hand Bells; the Cymbal Harp (a peculiar instrument which must be played with gloved hands); Cathedral Chimes; Rattle-Bones; and the Occarino, the smallest musical instrument imported from Holland. They even get music out of the ordinary Farm Bells! A program interspersed with Songs and Folk Dances.

One Night Only

**WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31**  
**SYLVAN TOWN HALL**

Admission—Adults 40c; School Children 30c. All seats Reserved Free.

We solicit your attendance and assure you of an instructive and entertaining evening.



The inspector knows that the  
meat sold at this shop will find  
a welcome in the home where  
purity and wholesomeness are  
striven for.

Oysters in Season.

**FRED C. KLINGLER**  
A Market Place  
of Rare Excellence  
**CHELSEA**  
PHONE 59

## Ann Arbor--MILLEN'S BUSY STORE--Ann Arbor

## BEAUTIFUL New Fall Dresses

Hundreds of Fashionable Silk and CLOTH DRESSES at

**\$16.75 - \$19.75**

Fine Quality Poirer Twill, Canton Crepe, Crepe Back Satin, Charmeuse and  
Satin Cantons in a Wonderful Selection of the Newest Styles and Colors. Such  
Dresses you would never imagine possible.

## Rich Fur Trimmed Coats

**\$25 - \$32.50**

Fashioned of rich quality fabrics—Brytonia, Ravendale, Bonivane, Bolivia, Excello, and  
Platinum Wolf, Manchurian Wolf, Dyed Fox, and Nutria. All are beautifully silk lined, Trebizond, trimmed with  
\$25.00, \$32.50.

**Fine Coats for Girls--A Group of Smart Models for Girls  
of 8 to 16--\$8.98, \$10.50, \$12.50**

**DRESSY STYLES AND SPORT MODELS OF FINE QUALITY MA-  
TERIALS IN ALL NEWEST STYLES--**

**Girls' Astrakhan Coats, Specially for This Week (all sizes) at \$19.00**  
**Smart Chappie Coats**

The better kind of "Chappie" Coats for the out-of-doors. Big Special Purchase for this week.

**Two Low Prices, \$7.50 and \$8.50**

Fashioned of Soft Brushed Mohair in Pretty Fall Colors and Combinations.

## Prices That Furnish Your Homes With BLANKETS

\$1.50 Full Size Blanket, each	\$1.00	\$4.50 Full Size Woolap Blankets	\$3.98
\$3.98 Plaid Blankets, full size	\$2.98	500 Pairs Single Red Blankets, each	\$1.00
\$2.75 Cot Size Blankets	\$2.25	\$1.25 Crib Blankets, Nursery Patterns	\$1.00
\$6.50 Large Woolap Plaid Blankets	\$5.50	Extra Heavy Woolap Blankets	\$3.98
\$3.00 Full Size Cotton Blankets	\$2.25	Single Cotton Blankets for Sleeping Porches	\$1.00
\$7.00 Extra Size Plaid Woolap Blankets	\$5.98	Fine White Blankets	\$5.98
\$3.50 Wool Plaid Blankets	\$2.98		