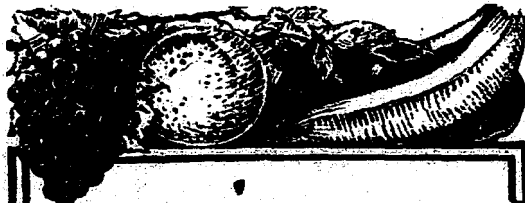


The Chelsea Herald, Est. 1871
The Chelsea Standard, Est. 1889

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1923.

VOLUME 53, NO. 17.



FRUITS AND NUTS

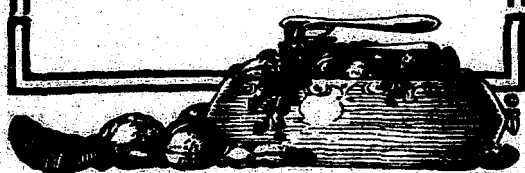
Appeal to children and grown-ups alike. So be sure to list them for your Thanksgiving table. Select them here. Fresh, delicious and reasonably priced.

GRAPES, ORANGES, GRAPE FRUIT,
RAISINS, FIGS, DATES, BANANAS
NUTS AND MIXED NUTS
AT LOWEST PRICES!

HENRY H. FENN

"Try the Drug Store, First"

FIVE WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS—SHOP EARLY!



"FRESH VEGETABLES" KEPT FRESH

In stock at all times the following—
Head Lettuce "tender as an icicle" per pound 20c
Leaf Lettuce "crisp and flakey" per pound 20c
Green Peppers "improves the salad."
Celery "always good."
Imported Spanish Onions "sweet and juicy."
Rutabogues "money back if woody."

White Turnips, Winter Radishes, Onions, Cabbage, Peppers,
Squash, Hubbard Squash, Pumpkins.

NEW LINES

Imported Holland Herring, 10-pound kegs.
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, large package 12c
(Lay in a supply for your Xmas cake and mince meat.)
Ford Bread Flour in 100-lb. cloth sacks, \$3.20 per sack; 80c
for 25 lbs. net; \$6.40 per bbl. of 200 lbs. net.

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY!

CLARK & BRONSON PRODUCE CO.

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

Dolls and Dolls

Big Dolls, Small Dolls, Dolls for all the Kiddies.
TOYS and TOYS for everybody.

SHOP EARLY



DEAR FRIENDS—Please try and do your Christmas buying early.

Gifts of all Kinds

We have a large assortment of Gifts and want to take care of your wants. Come and see our early showing.

Furniture and Mattresses

We have a few more of those \$19.00 Mattresses for \$12.75.

FURNITURE FOR EVERYBODY!

HOLMES & WALKER

We Treat You Right

Phone 35

DYNAMITED STUMP BREAKS CONSUMERS POWER WIRES

Charge of Explosive Placed by Jackson County Road Commissioners Causes Three Hour Outage.

One of the county road commissioners engaged in surveying the right of way for a new road to be constructed just this side of Michigan Center, touched off a 30-pound charge of dynamite under an elm stump which had to be removed there and the resultant discharge blew the stump through six lead wires of the Consumers Power company. The short circuit threw off the power in every city east and west of Jackson between Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor.

Contrary to the usual custom of placing the dynamite in the top of the stump and blowing it into several pieces, the charge was placed one piece weighing at least 300 pounds straight up into the air through the wires and it landed some 375 feet away in a field. It tore through three 40,000 volt wires, three 5,000 volt wires, two telephone lines and a dispatcher's line. A conical shaped hole was left where the stump had been big enough to comfortably hold a small automobile.

The incident occurred at 12:57 Tuesday afternoon. Consumers Power Co. trouble crews rushed immediately to the scene and had the service in working order again inside of three hours. Battle Creek, Parma, Albion, Marshall, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Michigan Center, Dexter, Chelsea, Ann Arbor were all affected by the discharge.—Jackson News.

The Chelsea Screw Co. and Hoover Steel Ball Co. plants who get their power from the Consumers Power Co. were shut down for the afternoon.

NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO FAIR BOARD

Despite the torrential rains of the 1923 fair week, members of the society at the annual general meeting of the organization in the supervisors' room of the county building Wednesday of last week, were informed that financially the fair had come out on the right side. The profit made, however, was exceedingly small.

Showing their confidence in the present directors by re-electing all of them, the members, having previously passed an amendment calling for the election of nine directors in place of seven, added the names of two others, E. O. Loveland and Earl W. Martin. Both new directors have held positions in the organization; the former as vice president and the latter as manager of the fair.

The amendment calling for nine officers also provided that the three receiving the most votes would serve for three years, the second three for two years and the last three for one year. Following is the complete board together with the period of their service: C. J. Hutzel, C. J. Sweet and O. C. Burkhardt, for three years; Robert H. Alber, William L. Henderson and Griffith S. Cossar, for two years; and E. O. Loveland, George McCalla and Earl W. Martin for one year. In the future there will be three officers elected at each annual meeting in place of seven as formerly.

CHRISTMAS OPENING IS ANNOUNCED BY FREEMAN

Announcement by Chas. Freeman of the formal opening of his basement and bazaar department to the Christmas buying public heralds the fast approach of the holiday season with its attendant gift-giving and joy-spreading observance.

A wealth of holiday stock is to be thrown open to the public by Mr. Freeman, who is making every effort to meet the needs of persons seeking to solve their gift problems. His announcement will be found on page three of this issue.

In addition to the Christmas announcement Mr. Freeman on page four is calling attention to many bargains in his grocery department which contains all of the dainties necessary to the Thanksgiving feast.

L. VERNE SLOUT PLAYERS PLEASE LARGE AUDIENCE

A full house, a fine entertainment, plenty of laughter and a satisfied audience, resulted from the first number of the Lyceum course given at the Town Hall Saturday evening when the L. Verne Slout Players, a talented organization of five persons, entertained patrons of the lyceum with a humorous program, in which was given "When Mother Goes on a Strike," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

The next number of the course is The American Glee Club which will appear at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, February 5, 1924.

A Small Boy.
It doesn't occur to a small boy that a ring doesn't decorate an unwashed hand.

GOV. GROESBECK ISSUES THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

State Executive Asks Cooperation of Michigan Residents in Observance of Annual Holiday.

"For the Lord is good; His mercy everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations."
Let us "enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto Him, and bless His name."

Pursuant to a custom which has endured through many generations and by direction of the President we have again been called upon to set aside one day of this glad and prosperous year for Thanksgiving. There is no day in all the year so wholly American as Thanksgiving day and there is no day in the year when greater opportunity is offered for reviving our patriotism and making manifest our love of country.

America, in this year about to end, has much for which to be thankful. In our sorrow over the loss of a great and good leader, the Almighty lifted up another great and good President to guide us. The sudden death of a great chieftain might be expected to cause disorder and political dissatisfaction. Our advance onward and upward under the direction of our new President has been without interruption or turmoil, proving once again that this is a nation guided by Providence. A sister nation suffered from a frightful calamity, through our bounteous prosperity we were able to relieve suffering and quell despair.

"For the Lord is good; His mercy everlasting"—so we have endeavored to display to the world that His ideal is our ideal and that we have mercy unbounded. Our destiny is service to humanity. Let us not be swayed from our purpose.

Our continued social peace and tranquility and our amazing prosperity, educational, agricultural and business development are due to the mercies of the Lord because we have always been thankful unto Him.

But because our crops have been good and our industrial conditions satisfactory, let us not forget the necessity of careful living, let us not spend our bounty in extravagance, let us never be wasteful of that which has been provided. Let us conserve so that no matter what the emergency, we will always be able to provide freely for those not so fortunate as ourselves.

In pursuance to our time honored custom and in accordance with the proclamation issued by the President of the United States and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of Michigan, I hereby designate Thursday, November 29, 1923, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this twelfth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-seventh.

Alex J. Groesbeck,
Governor.

WASHTENAW FARM BUREAU HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau in the court house Thursday voted in favor of the gas tax. Other measures which they approved were: A state income tax to be used as a substitute for part of the land tax; the passage of truth-in-trade legislation requiring manufacturers to label the kind of material in manufactured goods; Henry Ford's offer for the operation of Muskegon Shocks for the manufacture of fertilizer; changing the immigration laws to increase the number of immigrants from northern Europe instead of such large numbers as now come from southern Europe; passage of laws making it legal to organize crop insurance associations.

The following measures were opposed: The turning over control of M. A. C. and the expenditures of its funds to the governor and state administrative board and taking out of the hands of the state board of agriculture; government price fixing for farm products; consumption tax which might grow into a sales tax meaning that the manufacturer might pass it on to the ultimate consumer.

These resolutions were voted on at the township meetings held in the various townships last week and the delegates merely were voicing the opinions expressed at these meetings.

Officers which were elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, George McCalla, Ypsilanti township; vice president, Geo. Gill, Superior township; directors, F. W. Hamilton, Salem township; F. W. McLane, Ann Arbor township; W. H. Every, Bridgewater township; auditor for three years, Charles McCalla, Pittsfield township.

CHELSEA-MANCHESTER ROAD MADE COUNTY HIGHWAY

County Board of Road Commissioners Determine Highway On Which \$37,000 Will Be Expended.

The Sylvan Township Clerk has been served with a notice of the determination of the Chelsea-Manchester road by the Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners.

The highway starts at section line between sections 13 and 24 running southwesterly through sections 24, 25 and to a point near the quarter post between sections 25 and 26 Sylvan, thence southerly along the line of the present traveled highway between sections 25, 26, 35 and 36 in Sylvan. The road through Sharon travels through sections 7, 2, 11 and 12, thence southerly between sections 13, 14, 23, 24, 25, 26, 35 and 36 to the northerly end of State Road Application No. 3382, which is a point near the west quarter post of section 36 Sharon.

This determination makes the Chelsea-Manchester road a county highway and Sylvan and Sharon are relieved of the upkeep of this thoroughfare. The board of supervisors at their October session appropriated \$37,000 for this road.

MICHAEL MERKEL PASSES AWAY MONDAY MORNING

Michael Merkel was born in Baden, Germany, August 17, 1852 and died at his home on Congdon street, Chelsea, early Monday morning, November 19, 1923.

At the age of 20 years Mr. Merkel came to this country with his parents and the family settled in the township of Sylvan on the farm formerly owned by Martin Merkel. The deceased was an active member of St. Mary church and was president of the German Workmen's Society at the time of his death.

He was united in marriage with Miss Christina Heim, November 6, 1876 and for 39 years resided on the farm in Sylvan at present owned by Henry Heim. Mr. and Mrs. Merkel moved from the farm to the present home six years ago last May.

He is survived by his widow, three brothers, George Merkel of Sylvan, Peter Merkel of Chelsea, and Martin Merkel of Lima and a number of nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Mary church, Rev. Father Vanddyke celebrating the mass. Burial at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

PLEASANT LAKE GRANGE

Pleasant Lake Grange, No. 1669, will hold its November meeting at the Freedom town hall on Monday evening, November 26, at 7:30. Program as follows:

Recitation—Giving Thanks—Iretha Haussler.

Recitation—Forest Fashions—Lucile Kuhl.

Recitation—A Stubborn Calf—Elmer Haab.

Essay—Sunny and Shady Sides of Farm Life—Mrs. Lucie Feldkamp.

Solo—Myrtle Gibson.

Recitation—Pa's Boy—Edgar Orbring.

Chip Basket—Miss Laura Feldkamp.

Talk—The World's Poor, Boys Who Have Become Great Men—Will Uphaus.

Recitation—What to Drink—Geo. Henry Koebbe.

Recitation—Bill's in Trouble—Walter Haab.

Talk—The Best Dairy Feed—Ben Breitenwischer.

Reading—Why He Wouldn't Die—Henry Buss.

Talk—Marketing Milk, Selling Butter, Cream or Whole Milk—Which is Most Profitable—John Haussler.

Surprise Feature.

JOHN DIETERLE

John Dieterle, aged 77 years, died at his home in Freedom, Sunday.

Mr. Dieterle had resided on the farm where he died, 70 years. He came to Washtenaw county when he was 7 years of age. His wife died in 1890. He is survived by one son and three daughters.

The funeral was held Wednesday forenoon at Bethel church, Freedom, Rev. M. Lackoff officiating. Burial in Bethel cemetery.

WILL HOLD ANNUAL FEATHER PARTY

The annual Feather Party of local Freemans will be held at their hall on Tuesday evening, November 27. This is the method pursued by members of the Freemans' organization to procure funds with which to meet running expenses of the hall and heretofore has been liberally patronized by the public.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the party on November 27.

It's a Fact.

Let the idea get into your head that you are going to fail and you are pretty sure to prove a good failure.

FREEMAN'S

Our Announcements
On Pages

Three and Four
of this issue
will be of
SPECIAL INTEREST
to every reader

FREEMAN'S

The Buay Store on the Corner

ONE THING YOU NEVER

heard a man say—that he wouldn't
buy another Silvertown Cord.

A Fresh Stock Just Arrived.

Chelsea Tire and Battery Service

CHAS. BYCRAFT, Prop.

Try Standard Wants for good results



When you tell your dealer to put a Winterfront onto your car you secure pleasure in winter driving and you save money. Its operation is automatic and positive. It keeps the engine at most efficient temperature and does away with repair bills incident to a frozen or overheated motor.

We would like to show you just how Winterfront will save you money.

PALMER MOTOR SALES

Thanksgiving Specials

Aluminum and Granite Roasters, Granite Ware, Pyrex Ware, Dish Drainers, etc.

SPECIAL—Oak Kitchen Cabinet at \$35.00.

Coleman Lamps and Lanterns.

IRON AND WOOD BEDSTEADS

A complete line of Brass, Iron and Wood Beds in various patterns and finishes at prices consistent with quality.

A fine line of Mattresses and Springs.

Your inspection is solicited as we feel confident we can please you.

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

GENERAL HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS,
FURNITURE

Phone 28, Chelsea, Michigan



It's an old, old story yet somehow it's always new in somebody's life. Save! Save all you can!

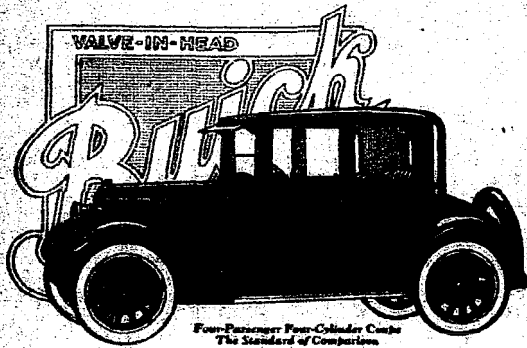
Some people, of course, realize the value of the Thrift habit early in life. But—it's never too late to start. Put your spare dollars into a Savings Account with us and watch them grow.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Under State and National Control

For greater mileage, for lower repair expense, to make upkeep stay down—Staebler gasoline and lubricants. The year 'round. In any car!

Cost you no more than ordinary kinds



A Roomy "Four" Coupe

Providing roomy comfort for four passengers, this Buick four-cylinder Coupe brings the luxury of its particular body type within the reach of all.

Its wide seat for two placed well back from the driver's position and the cushioned folding chair for a fourth occupant are designed and arranged with more than ample room for restful ease. Its body, Fisher-built, is beautifully finished and richly appointed. It is powered with the famous Buick valve-in-head engine while proved Buick four-wheel brakes assure greater driving safety.

ANN ARBOR BUICK SERVICE CO.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.

McCLURE BROTHERS, Publishers

Subscription price: \$1.50 the year; six months, 75 cents; three months, 40 cents. Single copies, 5c. To foreign countries, \$2.00 the year.

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

Editorial

EXPLORED FROM THE CLOUDS

Spitzbergen lies just below the Arctic circle, to the east of the upper part of Greenland. It was discovered as long ago as 1596. Henry Hudson visited it in 1607 and many polar expeditions have used the island as a base. Recently, big coal deposits have been opened in Spitzbergen and, for a place so far north, it has reason to boast a considerable population. Yet in spite of exploration and occupation very large parts of the region had never been seen by human eyes until a few days ago they were examined from an airplane. The unexplored areas of the earth are not very large. They remain isolated by the difficulty of reaching them. The problem is solved by the flying machine. It can go and come in the time it has been necessary for an ordinary expedition to get its outfit together.

A MAN AND HIS BONES

Despite the appeal of a Georgia University for the ashes of General Oglethorpe, his British compatriots refuse to surrender his mouldered remains. The founder of the gallant southern state is having, perhaps enjoying the honor of having two nations bickering over his bones. Great men frequently are claimed as residents by two or more cities or states, but usually greatness is dissolved by death, until passing years shall magnify virtues and minimize faults.

Strange that we have such solicitude and homage for a skeleton when we neglect the soul which motivated it. We spend thousands for monuments to heroes but refuse to heed their prophecies. Our cemeteries are filled with mahogany caskets and rare flowers, when those who inspired them lived long years, sighing for evidence of our regard. Nature holds no more tragic paradox than the love and honor we posthumously bestow.

It makes little difference to General Oglethorpe that Georgia wants to build a sarcophagus for what is left of him at the door of a proud institution of learning, or that his homeland plans a shrine for him. He would be far more interested in an indissoluble alliance between the two countries, partly cemented by his joint residence.

A monument in England above Oglethorpe's grave will make his resting place an eternal shrine. Perhaps the end of time will find a shaft there, and the marks of thousands of feet. Where the man was honored for a decade, his bones will be cherished for a thousand years. Such is the way of things.

A POISON SPRING

A New Jersey woman has been convicted as a common scold, and her punishment may be several buckets of ice water on a "ducking stool." To punish an old offense, an old penalty may be revived. Our forefathers originated the "ducking stool" but an evil tongue is as old as the world. Job was one of the first victims to be recorded, and since his time men and women of perverted intellects and soured souls have spread malicious gossip about their neighbors, meddled in private quarrels, violated confidences and gone about doing all sorts of evil. Why being spanned with water is considered a fit punishment for such a nuisance is far from clear. We have known people guilty of just such practices whom we frankly would be willing to see strung up by their thumbs, or put in the mad house.

Women who do this sort of thing are not all sharp-nosed, bespectacled, talkative caricatures such as moving picture comedies depict. Nor is the practice of tattling confined to the gentler sex, by a long way. Some of the miscreants are well dressed, soft-voiced, graceful and attractive, and presumably refined. Some of them go to Sunday school and sing sweetly, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," and go visiting that afternoon and attempt to illuminate things with veiled suggestions, covert insinuations and open scandal-mongering. They repeat in unison, "Judge not that you be not judged," and broadcast their opinion of friends, enemies and situations with each dart tipped with venom.

There is no poison like gossip, and no more prevalent evil. The tongue can be a source of sweet refreshment or a spring of discord and bitterness. Nor can gossip women be alone condemned; those who listen and encourage are equally to blame. Intimate revelations fall flat without an audience, and repression takes all the joy out of guilty knowledge. When well-bred women omit over-the-tea-cup back-ripping, and those who claim culture and refinement practice the virtues they insist their sisters have, perhaps those less avowedly of the elect will find themselves estranged and go a bit slower on malicious tongue-clacking.

THE WILL TO LIVE

"Food is the supreme need of men and nations; to obtain it no risk is too great, no sacrifice too cruel."

These were the words of an expert during the war when speculation was rife as to whether British seamen would risk their lives in the submarine zone. The equation still holds.

The food question dwarfs all others in Germany today. To obtain it no risk or sacrifice or expedient is too formidable. The order-loving German calmly and grimly leads a revolt. The patriot gladly will see his nation dismembered.

The plunge which Germany took after the Armistice disturbed outsiders far more than it did the natives. Germany in 1920, '21 and '22 was usually pictured as a land of quiet content in a world of weary and suffering conquerors. But when the mark upon which is stamped all the authority of government, becomes worthless, when the savings of a life time will not buy a loaf of bread, the hungry multitude naturally and inevitably begins to demand another deal all around, a deal which will bring, first of all, a government whose money will buy food.

CRUSADERS FOR PEACE

When delegates representing seven veterans of the World War met in conference at Brussels, they did not jubilantly tell of their experiences nor vaunt the prowess of their respective nations. They even forgot natural rivalry shown in the common opposition to the men in gray from across the Rhine. Instead, they seemed ashamed of their recent belligerency, condemned were instead of longing for future glory.

It is most significant that those who best know the horror of war should thus so frankly deplore it. The last war brought a goodly share of individual and national glory, but a thousand medals could not tempt a soldier worthy of them to encourage another such embroglio. Because, like all good soldiers do, these seven million veterans fought unquestioningly, is no evidence that they were not thinking hard about great issues during the leaden rain. Despite their loyal patriotism, often blindly offered, often their only urge, they tried to think out the basic causes of the international hostility, and it is not astonishing that so many are still unsatisfied. They trusted wise men in cushioned chairs—men in London, Paris, Washington, Rome—and a tragic number fell without knowing what it was all about, or if their sacrifice was worth while. Now they are questioning.

It is not only solicitude for their welfare which prompts this belated appeal for permanent peace. It is a natural, reasonable, logical and justified desire. They would be as willing now as six years ago to fight for their respective countries; but now they would first ask why before they lifted rifles. Patriotism is a beautiful sentiment, but does not require unreasonable sacrifice. The world needs live heroes and pacific enthusiasts far more than dead martyrs and armed sentinels. The Inter-Allied Veterans' Association was formed, not to strike but to persuade; not to refuse to fight but to seek a better way to amenity. Composed of fighters, it is a peace-seeking body. Every wounded member carries a badge entitling him to be heard in world tribunals, where imperialists and profiteers and military leaders with fond ambitions consider war before world suffering. They have agreed that war is too barbaric, too primitive, for civilized people to indulge in; that it should be outlawed; that treaties should rule all international problems; that propaganda causing misunderstanding should be suppressed; that huge armies should be reduced; that plowshares, not cannon, should be our national emblem.

These fighters for peace are models for those of us who talked much more of patriotism but proved it less. It is deplorable that our love for country must contain a larger percentage of belligerency than altruism. A grave danger faces us that we shall think of America as a world power instead of a world model. We can make a much better impression on posterity by maintaining good will than by conquering our foes and sighing for greater victories.

TWIN BROTHERS

A Chicago minister calls the Church and the Press twin brothers. Neither an original nor a startling thought, yet containing such elementary truth that we again refer to it. City newspapers are not as openly proud of the relationship, or at least bank little upon it. But in a smaller community, the similarity of effort and result is so obvious it is often neglected.

Since the country newspaper reaches ten to twenty times as many people as the average minister, and since its teachings are considered more at leisure, the press has the advantage, despite that a sermon can move where the most able editorial cannot. Both church and press were born of the same great need, thrive or starve on the same support or neglect, and fight the same general battle for man's conquest of his animal self.

When they cooperate, in all the manifold ways they can cooperate, they check radicalism in each other, encourage and aid each other, and together gauge the progress man makes from the valley of mediocrity to his full stature of knowledge and vision.

BEE PACKING HELPS BEES THROUGH WINTER

Bees need help in cold weather. Unlike some butterflies and wasps, the little honey producers do not hibernate in winter, striving instead to maintain the temperature in the hive at a comparatively warm level.

It has been found that the temperature is kept at exactly 57 degrees, if the bees can accomplish it. Heat is generated through muscular activity and the digestion of honey, the bees clustering in a hollow ball to resist cold.

Beekeepers have found that aid in the form of packing for the hives, or removal to a sheltered cellar, makes it much easier for the bees to resist cold and results in better chance for them to live through the winter and in stronger colonies in the spring.

"The beekeeper who plans to pack his bees outside should first make sure that they have approximately 40 pounds of stores," says R. H. Kelly, of the entomology department at the Michigan Agricultural College. "If this amount is not present, they must be fed syrup made by boiling equal weights of sugar and water, to which is added a very small amount of weak acid, for ten or twenty minutes. The syrup is given the bees in the evening, thus lessening the danger of robbing."

"When the bees have sufficient stores, they can be packed in wooden packing cases, made from dry goods boxes or specially prepared matched lumber, large enough to allow four inches of packing on the bottom, six inches on the sides, and one foot on the top of the hive. It is economical to pack the bees in pairs or in fours to save lumber for the packing cases. The bees can also be packed in a case made of tar paper."

"Colonies to be wintered in the cellar are moved inside about Thanksgiving time, on the first cold night after the last warm spell in November. A bee cellar must be dark, dry and separated from the rest of the cellar to prevent vibration and noise from affecting the bees. It should be ventilated just enough to prevent moisture from collecting on the walls, and the ideal temperature is 42 degrees. The less the bees are disturbed in the cellar in the winter the better."

Prolific Writer

Mrs. Desmond Humphreys, familiar to the reading public on both sides of the Atlantic under her pen name of "Rita," has been writing "best sellers" for more than forty years. Mrs. Humphreys began writing poetry when ten years old and published her first successful novel at the age of seven.

Mack's Basement Store

A Greater Basement Store : : Super Values and Qualities

Have you visited the Greater Basement Store? With the opening of this new and greater Basement Store, 16,368 square feet of floor space has been put into use for display and selling purposes.

This addition making the Basement Store occupy more than six stores has been made necessary by the increasing business and the need for more display room to accommodate the large amount of new merchandise demanded by the many Basement Store Shoppers. It is Your store—take advantage of the many fine values to be found here at bargain prices.

Winter Coats

Superior in Style and Quality

\$50.00

Here are Winter Coats popular for their style, warmth, beauty and quality. Soft, velvety pile fabrics have been used, Gerona, Lustrosa, Marvella, and Bolivia. Silk linings add to the quality of these coats and deep fur collars and cuffs trim them luxuriously. You will find them well worth the price—\$50.00.



Mack & Co.

Ann Arbor

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Miss Ella Shimmer was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday.

Ira L. Van Gieson was in Detroit on a business trip Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Miller was the guest of friends in Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chipman were guests Sunday of relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freeman of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives.

Misses Agnes Ellsworth and Edna Grabill were week-end guests of friends in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hochrein and son Robert, spent Sunday with relatives in Ann Arbor.

Several Chelsea residents took flights in the airplane that was here the last of the past week.

Paul Risley, who is attending school at Albion college, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Geo. P. Staffan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staffan were guests Sunday of friends in Ann Arbor.

O. C. Burkhardt has been appointed as administrator of the estate of Fred Lutz of Rogers Corners.

Ernest Hutzel and son were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Niehaus of Chicago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. J. J. Rafferty is visiting this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Runciman in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker were in Ypsilanti Friday, where they attended the funeral of Rely Shaw.

Mrs. Claude Avery of Bad Axe, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Houck.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Chapman were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor and daughter, Virginia, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel.

Miss Eva West of Ann Arbor, was a guest Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ghas. West of Sylvan Center.

Mrs. Samuel Tucker, who has been ill for the last three weeks, has so far recovered that she is able to get about her home.

Mrs. Katherine Niehaus of Ann Arbor was a guest Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hutzel, of McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bahnmüller and daughter, Lorettä, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bahnmüller of Sharon.

E. J. Claire and son, Dale, accompanied by Miss Helen Barnett and Herbert Hochrein, spent the week-end with friends in Richville, Ohio.

Misses Dora Chandler and Dorothy Dancer entertained at a house party a number of friends from Ypsilanti, over the week-end, at Cavanaugh Lake.

E. A. Fahrner has his new residence in Ann Arbor nearly completed. Mr. and Mrs. Fahrner and daughter expect to move to their new home in the near future.

The Ann Arbor Common Council has awarded the contract to a firm in that city, for covering that portion of M-17 on Washtenaw avenue within the city limits, with asphalt.

D. C. McLaren, who has been confined to his home by illness since his return from California, is fast recovering and will soon be able to attend to his usual business vocation.

The police department have closed a number of places near the U. of M. in Ann Arbor that have been used as parking grounds for autos. The city car lines are on the streets where parking spaces have been prohibited for the use of autos.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the school known as the Beach school was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jones Wednesday evening. A literary and musical program was carried out and the evening was a very enjoyable one.

The marriage of Miss Isabelle Kerbach and Mr. Arthur Merkel took place in St. Mary church, Wednesday morning. Rev. Father VanDyke celebrating the mass. The couple were attended by Miss Rose Merkel, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Norbert Merkel, a cousin of the bridegroom. Following the church services, a wedding breakfast was served to 80 of the relatives and friends at the home of George Merkel, father of the bridegroom.



Opening of Toyland



Look! Santa's Been Here!

He left his happy home up in Icicle Town in the Frozen North and paid us a flying visit. And what do you suppose he did when he got here? He chose our store to empty his bag of marvelous Toys--Toys he gathered in every land.



So, being plentifully supplied--thanks to Santa's generosity--we've arranged a section of our store into a veritable Fairyland of Toys whose magic curtain will be opened to you Saturday! To this event, we cordially invite all Chelsea and vicinity parents and their children. Come early and stay as long as you like.

For--just think--scores of wondrous Toy values will greet you.

Don't Forget the Date--

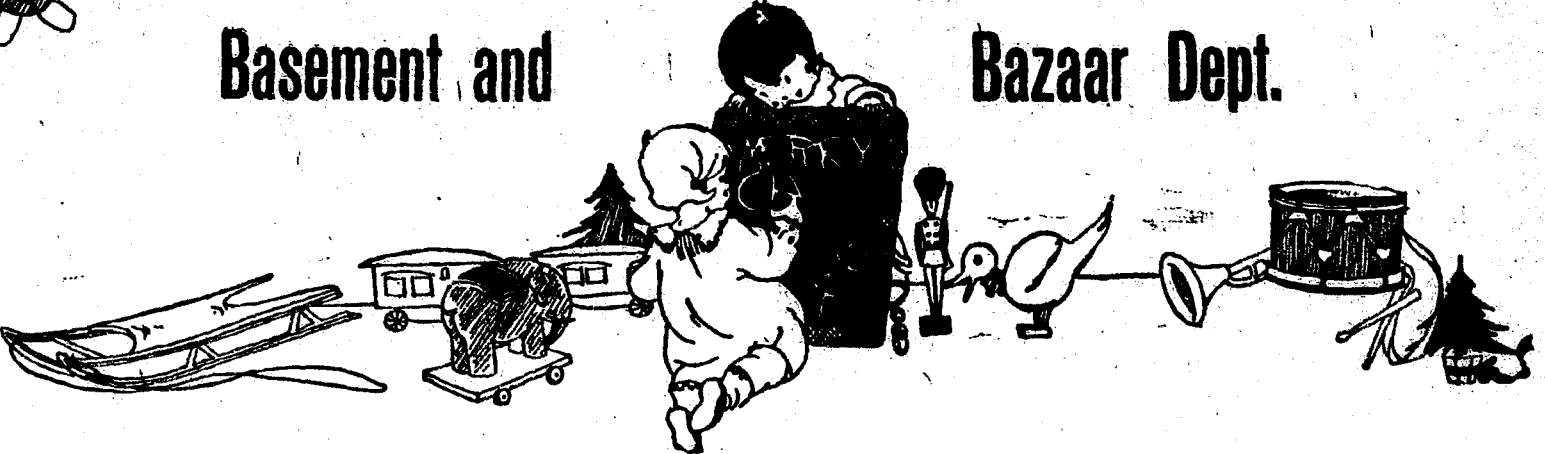
Saturday, November 24

2:00 O'clock p. m.

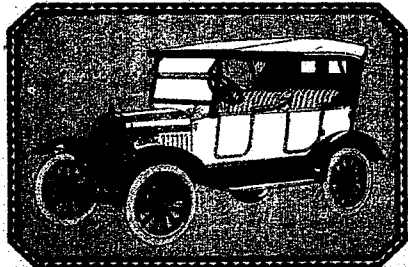
FREEMAN'S

Basement and

Bazaar Dept.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car

\$295

F. O. B. DETROIT

Ford utility, durability, and economy are embodied to the full in this new Ford Touring Car.

In addition, it is up-to-the-minute in appearance. It is finished in an enduring black, rich and deep in lustre. A high radiator,

enlarged hood, graceful cowl, slanting windshield and streamline body are pleasing details that enhance its style.

With this handsome exterior, it combines every mechanical feature essential to open car utility.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

PALMER MOTOR SALES

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

The Difference.

The difference between a quick doctor and a successful highwayman is that the former is endowed with a suave tongue while the latter boasts of a strong back.

Rough Sea Yarn.

Skipper (at helm)—Hey, boy, run down in the cabin and see if the barometer has fallen. Boy (returning)—Yes, boss, it's fallen into the spittoon.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meserova spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

Mail your Christmas packages early and mark them "Do not open until Christmas."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benton of Jackson were week-end guests of Chelsea relatives.

C. C. Dorr of Sharon was in Chelsea Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson spent Sunday at the home of their daughter and family in Jackson.

Mrs. John McLaren of Plymouth, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eschelbach were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuhl of Sharon.

Chas. E. Depew of Pontiac, was a guest Thursday evening at the home of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Depew.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frymuth were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seigrist of Jackson.

The postoffice will close at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving Day morning. The rural carriers will not make deliveries on that day.

Mrs. Lydia Seeger has returned to her home here after spending two weeks in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Riggs and family.

Mrs. Herbert Schwickerath of Detroit, spent several days of last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Conrad Haefner and family of Sylvan.

Matt Schwickerath and his force of carpenters are at work putting the interior finish in place at the Starr Commonwealth for Girls at Cedar Lake.

The L. C. B. A. held their annual banquet at the home of Mrs. Howard Canfield of Congdon street last Thursday evening. The event was a very enjoyable one for the members of the association.

The Standard will be printed on Wednesday of next week as Thursday is Thanksgiving. Advertisers and correspondents will please get their copy in as early as possible.

Mrs. E. R. Dancer spent Sunday afternoon at the U. of M. hospital with her husband, Mr. Dancer, who was injured at the Cement plant and had to have his left foot amputated is recovering quite satisfactorily.

C. W. Maroney has completed extensive improvements at the residence of J. B. Oler of McKinley street and Frank Abdon of Railroad street. Both residences are to be given an exterior finish of dashed stone which will materially add to the appearance of the premises.

J. Vincent Burg and Jay Tuttle returned home Sunday evening from their deer hunting trip in the Upper Peninsula. Each of them returned home with a deer to the credit of their marksmanship. While on their hunting expedition they were able to supply their table with all kinds of small game.

The following committee was appointed at a meeting of the Methodist Sunday school board recently, to supervise the planning and execution of the Christmas pageant: Mrs. Evert Benton, chairman; Miss Marguerite Israel, Mrs. Sidney Schenk, Mrs. Frank Staffan, Committee on costumes; Mrs. L. G. Palmer, Mrs. W. R. Daniels. Other committees will be announced later. The date for the presentation of the pageant will also be announced later.

Lawrence Dunn, aged 65 years, died at his home in Ann Arbor, Tuesday morning, November 20. He had been in the employ of the Michigan State Telephone Co. for 30 years. For a number of years he was the manager of the Chelsea telephone exchange, moving from here to Ann Arbor. His wife, two sons and four daughters survive him. Mrs. Fred Belser of this place is one of the daughters. The funeral was held in St. Thomas church, Ann Arbor, at 9 o'clock this morning. Interment in St. Thomas cemetery.

COATS --

Some of the Most Beautiful Coats offered this season specially priced at

\$29.50 - \$39.00

Made of fine all wool bolivias in navy, brown and black with beautiful fur collars. Also misses' and women's lighter colored sport coats of camels hair, tweeds and all wool mixtures with and without fur collars.

All are well made in newest styles and lined with good silk linings. We have greatly reduced prices on all children's coats to clean up stock for this season.

Betty Wales Dresses

These famous dresses are always in good styles and are especially youthful looking. Besides their misses' dresses they specialize in youthful styles in the larger sizes for women. Every Betty Wales dress is guaranteed to be satisfactory in every way or YOUR MONEY BACK. These are in stock in woolen or silk materials at most reasonable prices.

Women's New Strap Pumps and Oxfords at \$5.00 and \$6.00

In black or brown vici, patent leather or black or brown calf. All made of beautiful quality leathers and the best of welted soles. Just such shoes as you are expected to pay \$7.50 to \$8.00 for at some stores. All widths from AA to D.

Forest Mills and Carter Underwear

For women, boys and children. Why not buy high quality standard makes of underwear that fit well and wear well rather than unknown brands at the same price.

We have these two well known makes of underwear in all shapes and styles.

Women's Outing Gowns

Well made of good outings, high neck or low neck, long sleeves or sleeveless, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Turkish Towels

Big shipment just received at less than regular prices, made of fancy colored borders, mercerized yarns, with medallions to be embroidered.

\$1.00 and \$1.25

Special lot of extra quality colored bordered Turkish towels in yellow, helio, pink, blue borders, worth \$1.00, special at 89c

New Linens

For Christmas

We have a big lot of Ireland Bros. pure linen table damask pattern cloths, in 2, 2 1/2 and 3 yard lengths. We buy them direct of the makers and there are no better linens imported than those made by Ireland Bros. Ask to see these cloths. You'll enjoy seeing them.

Pure linen 72-inch damasks at

\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

per yard.

VOGEL & WURSTER

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's church cleared \$215 at their fair last Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Runciman has returned to her home here from an extended visit at the home of her son, Carlton Runciman and family at Lowell.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Agnes I. Weber, daughter of J. E. Weber and Mr. Claire H. Fenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Fenn, which will take place in St. Mary church on Wednesday morning, November 28. The bride-to-be has been a successful teacher in the public schools at Rochester and Wyandotte. Mr. Fenn is engaged in the drug business at Michigan Center. The young couple are natives of Chelsea and both have a host of friends who extend their congratulations.

ENTERTAIN FOR JOHN STRAHLE, CIVIL WAR VETERAN

In honor of John Strahle, who celebrated his 81st birthday Friday, a six o'clock dinner was given by the S. P. L. club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Schneider. Daniel Shell, comrade of Mr. Strahle in the Civil War, also was present.

The dining room of the Schneider home was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue, and on the dining table rested a birthday cake bordered with tiny flags.

A program of talks and music was given by members of the club and others. Mrs. J. N. Strieter gave a number of piano selections and following singing of the national anthem a toast was given Mr. Strahle by the club.

Rev. P. H. Grabowski gave a talk and in behalf of the club presented Mr. Strahle with a beautiful plant.

Miss Lillie Wackenhut, president of the club, gave a history of Mr. Strahle's life and presented each veteran with a bouquet of red and white carnations.

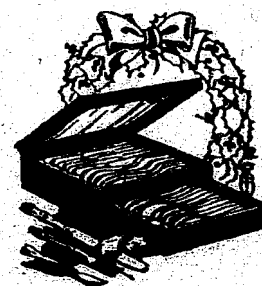
Although unable to be present, C. E. Bowen, George Knapp and Mr. Budd, surviving members of the local G. A. R. were remembered with bouquets and a box of cake as souvenirs of the occasion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Regular convention Chelsea Lodge, No. 194, K. of P., on Monday evening, November 26. Nomination of officers for 1924.

The Ladies' of the Salem German M. E. church will have a bazaar in the basement of the church on November 29, Thanksgiving. There will be many beautiful articles in fancy work for sale as well as lots of good things to eat.

Silverware For Thanksgiving



Your Opportunity

This message extends to you a warm and hearty invitation to scrutinize an assemblage of things of beauty that are

"A Joy Forever"

Our Christmas Gems and Jewelry are unique in design, distinctive in appearance, and suited to your most exacting taste.

No obligation is assumed by your calling to examine them.

We know you will see unusual values for our stock of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, IVORY AND LEATHER GOODS, CUT GLASS AND FANCY GLASSWARE is the most complete ever shown in Chelsea.

As our window space is limited, come in and let us show you what is not displayed therein.

REMEMBER THIS—You will actually save dollars and cents if you will but make your selection early for we are giving a remarkable discount to all November buyers.

WALTER F. KANTLEHNER

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

Cor. Main and Middle Sts.

MRS. FREDERICK LUTZ

Mrs. Caroline Lutz was born in Freedom, September 23, 1861, and died Wednesday, November 21, 1923. The cause of her death was apoplexy.

She was united in marriage with Frederick Lutz, in April, 1882. Mr. Lutz died August 4, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz spent their entire married life on their farm at Rogers Corners, Freedom.

The deceased is survived by one

sister, Mrs. G. Hieber of Chelsea, and several nephews and nieces.

The funeral will be held in St. John's church at 10 o'clock Friday afternoon, Rev. Ronto officiating. Burial in St. John's church cemetery.

Male Quartet.

A male quartet is considered a failure if it has no selection permitting the tenor or the bass to reach the ultimate note possible.

FREEMAN'S

NOVEMBER SPECIALS AT

Fire Sale

PRICES

Best Bulk Coffee, 3 pounds for 87c
 Best Cocoa, 1 pound for 23c
 Best Green Tea, 1 pound for 60c
 V & C Crackers, 2 pounds for 25c
 Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 pounds for 35c
 New Lima Beans, 2 pounds for 25c
 Canned Milk, per can 5c
 Choice Baked Beans, per can 10c
 Shoe Polish, Liquid or Paste, 2 for 15c
 New Diamond Brand English Walnuts, 1 lb. 35c
 Monarch Peanut Butter, 2-lb. can 47c
 Best Bulk Rice, 4 pounds for 25c
 Choice Peaches, per can 23c
 Choice Apricots, per can 23c
 Monarch Fruit Salad, per can 50c

N B C Cheese Tibbets, Chocolate Snaps,
 Macaroon Snaps, Animals, Brownies,
 Vanilla Snaps, Uneeda Biscuit, per
 package 5c

New Bulk Dates, Dromedary Dates, Camel
 Dates, Stuffed Dates, Bulk Figs, Layer
 Figs, Package Figs.

Seeded Raisins, 2 packages for 25c
 Canned Corn, 2 cans for 25c
 Choice Salmon, per can 25c
 Open Kettle Molasses, per gallon \$1.00
 Olives, per bottle 25c
 Raspberry and Strawberry Preserves,
 per bottle 25c
 Catsup, per bottle 5c
 Vienna Sausages, per can 10c
 Corn Beef, per can 33c
 Roast Beef, per can 43c
 P & G Soap, per cake 5c
 Palm Olive Soap, 3 for 25c
 Jap Rose Soap, 3 for 25c
 Olivio Soap, 3 for 25c
 Fairy Soap, 6 for 25c

Best Bread FLOUR, 24 1-2 lb. Sack, 95c

FREEMAN'S

"The Busy Store On The Corner"

NURSE GAINS 15 LBS. ON TANLAC

Miss Mary Early, 1531 North 20th St., Omaha, Neb., practical nurse for the past fifteen years, prompted by gratitude for the Tanlac treatment, because of its benefits to her and others, recently gave out the following statement:

"Tanalac is the one medicine I can recommend knowing full well it merits the highest praise, not only because of what it has done for me, but because of what I have seen it do for others. My brother was flat on his back with typhoid for a long time and afterwards was so weak he could barely walk from one chair to another. I gave him Tanlac and he was simply marvelous the way it built him up."

"Nursing him through this illness left me weak and exhausted. I couldn't eat anything to speak of and my food hurt me, but Tanlac gave me a keen appetite, strengthened my digestion, and I gained fifteen pounds in weight and am still in perfect health. As a nurse and user of Tanlac, I give it my unqualified endorsement."

"Tanalac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.—Advertisement."

His Mind on Baseball.
Music Teacher.—Why don't you stop? Those marks mean rest.
Johnny.—What's the use of restin'—let's get through with it.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Costs Less to Keep Clean.
More than 250,000 deaths and over 4,500,000 cases of serious illness annually are ascribed by Federal and State health reports to needlessly unsanitary conditions. It is an amazing fact that most of this needless lack of sanitation is found, not in the cities, but among the rural and small-town population.

Yet wholly sanitary conditions may be brought about in the country just as quickly and easily as in the city. The actual expenditure involved is very small, especially when you consider how much the family's health will be improved as a result. It will assure also, of course, a great improvement in comfort.

Septic tanks, privy vaults, protection for domestic water supplies, rat-proof outbuildings—all of these can be provided for a little cost and a little work by any man. Full directions on how to do it, what is the best structure for each job, what tools you will require, how much cement, how to mix and place the concrete—all this may be had free on request to the Portland Cement Association, 111 West Washington Street, Chicago. Ask for "Concrete in Home Sanitation"; you will get it free by return mail.—Adv.

Shifting Values.
"It takes an expert accountant to know how much German marks are worth."
"It takes more than that. It takes a lightning calculator."

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents



Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

Defined.
"What is a collation?"
"A little bit to eat served with a lot of style."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

While you may know a splinter like a book, it isn't nice to remind her of the fact that she is on the shelf.

Stop Your Backache!

Don't neglect nature's first warning. Get a box of DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS and learn what it means to be well and happy again. BERTHA VOSBERG, Wyndmere, N. D., writes: "Dodd's Kidney Pills surely are good. I had backache often, but after using one box of DODD'S it completely disappeared, and I have not had it since." Only one of many thousands of satisfied users. Buy a large box, 50c, today, at your drug store, or direct by mail, but TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST. Prompt relief or money refunded.



Joseph Greer and His Daughter

By HENRY K. CHELL WEBSTER

Copyright by The Hobbs-Merrill Co.

JENNIE MACARTHUR

SYNOPSIS.—Joseph Greer, a black-bearded pirate on fifty, having discovered a process of extracting fiber from flax straw, is made director of a big corporation. For years distrustful men of affairs, Greer has played a lone hand. Now holding what he considers the winning cards, he is willing to submit his will to wealth. To protect his own interests, Joe has joined his own secretary, Jennie MacArthur, upon the company. Henry Craven, a bank clerk lately to John Williamson, the millionaire backer of Greer's new company, is offered by Williamson the position of treasurer of the new company, with the generally understood purpose of watching Greer.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

He had no answer ready, and she went on a moment later to add the capstone to the fanciful edifice. "How do you know," she asked, "that there isn't some one else he wants your place in the bank for?"

"I haven't any proof that he doesn't," he said then, gently. "But that doesn't square with his history. He's shown us as much real kindness and good-will, during the last fifteen years, as we've found in anybody. If he treats me as a pawn it's because that's what I really am—on the business chess-board."

"You're three times as intelligent as he is," she protested.

"So was father," he reminded her. "Intelligence isn't the thing they play this game with. It wants a certain stupidity, really, to keep you munching away at it all day long like one of John's Holsteins. Father couldn't do that; couldn't keep his mind on it. He didn't hate it until those last years, because he began by getting the better of it. Well—of course, I didn't begin that way. And until John showed me this chance today at lunch, it looked as if I never would get the better of it. Short of retiring on a wretched little pension when I was sixty-five or so, too old to have any life left. This thing, of course, may fail. I suppose you're right, that it's more than likely to. But if it doesn't, it's a way out. It's a chance to live a little, while I've still got some things."

He pulled up short. He'd communed with himself in this strain often enough, but he'd never heard himself saying such things aloud.

The meeting the next afternoon was, so far as its actual proceedings went, a dull affair, the inevitable legal hocus-pocus occupying most of the time. Two lawyers were present; a man named Nathan, who seemed to be Greer's attorney, and across the table, young Craig from Aldrich's office, who acted at first as secretary of the meeting. Sometimes they differed solemnly and, it seemed to Henry, interminably, over a trivial matter of phrasing. Sometimes one of the principals took a hand. Once Henry heard Craig say to John Williamson: "Mr. Aldrich will accept this. He gave me a special memorandum on it." It might, from the solemnity with which he spoke, have been a special tablet from Mount Sinai, and John nodded with an air of complete satisfaction, his momentary uneasiness quite banished. To Henry, trying hard to keep awake, this seemed mildly ludicrous.

But Greer played a sensation along in the middle of the meeting. Of the permanent directors, three, by agreement, were to be elected at his nomination; himself, of course; his lawyer, Nathan; and J. MacArthur, who was, also by agreement, to be made secretary of the company. When the election had taken place and they were ready to go on as a directors' meeting, John turned to Greer and asked:

"Where is MacArthur? If he's to be secretary he ought to be here to take charge of the minutes. Can you get hold of him?"

Greer's answer was to tilt back in his chair and, reaching around without rising, press a button on his desk. Henry guessed in that instant, from a gleam in his eye, that something was going to happen.

When an office boy answered the buzzer, Greer said, "Ask Miss MacArthur to come in."

Well, there was nothing unprecedented about it, of course. Plenty of women were directors of companies and officers, too. But that they should have been led into electing her in the dark like this gave them a sense of having been tricked. John and Gregory Corbett looked pretty blank. Greer glanced around from one set, serious face to the next with an open grin.

The door opened just then, and she came in. They all got up, of course, and Greer introduced them around. Her manner, if not her appearance, was immediately reassuring. She took young Craig's chair at Greer's right hand. Two or three clearly directed questions and a cursory look through his notes put her abreast of the situation. She knew her business; so much was easy to see.

Yet she was not, Henry felt, quite the type of business woman he was acquainted with. Her dress had a somewhat mannish air which they, as a rule, are careful to avoid.

When the meeting broke up, Henry's delay, occupied by the meticulous adjustment of his muffer before putting on his overcoat, gave Miss MacArthur an opportunity, almost an invitation, to come and see him.

"Wouldn't you like to see your new office, Mr. Craven, before you go?" He followed her down the corridor with a curiously stimulating sense of adventure.

"This was Mr. Ferris' office," she said as she ushered him into a room that was just the conventional quartered-up and ground-glass box-stall. "He was treasurer of the old company. At least," she added without a smile, "he was called treasurer."

He perceived plainly enough that she meant to tell him something, and waited, with a trepidation he was afraid wasn't quite concealed, for her to go on.

"I only meant," she explained, "that Mr. Greer is always so full of the one thing that happens to be on his mind that the rest of us have to catch hold just anywhere and dilly dally."

After she had gone he dropped down into the swivel-chair—his swivel-chair now—feeling the imperative need of a few minutes in which to get himself together. But before the process of recollection had fairly found time to begin, he heard steps—Greer's, he was sure—come down the corridor and turn into the secretary's office next door.

"Oh, hello!" he heard her say. "I thought you'd gone."

The other said—it was Greer—"God-frey, what an afternoon!" and plumped down heavily on her desk. "Well," Greer went on after striking a match. "I guess we're really started, at last. I don't believe there's any more d-d fee-to-fum that they can think of. See you tomorrow?" he asked. "How about dinner up at the flat? My train doesn't go until midnight."

"I can't come to dinner. But lunch is all right, if you like, and the rest of the afternoon."

"D—n it, Jennie, can't you leave the one decent workday in the week alone?"

"You have too many workdays as it is. I'll be there at one, but I won't wait. So if you're at work and don't feel like stopping, you needn't."

"Oh, all right! One o'clock, then. You're an infernal tyrant, Jennie."

"So would you be, Joe" (or did she call him Joe?), "if you got the chance, I guess."

The next moment Henry heard her going. Then, before he could move or think, the communicating door was thrown open, and Greer, at peace with the world, came in upon him. He gave Henry an amiable smile, pleased to find him there. Before speaking he devoted a moment to a prodigious yawn and stretch.

"Well," he said, as he squeezed the water out of his eyes, "that's over. We're through with that sort of hankum for a while, anyway. You found it as dull as I did. I could see that. Let's go somewhere and have a chin—and a drink," he added. "I'm drier right now than this country will ever be."

Greer piloted him back into a sort of grill where, apparently, food was to be had as well as liquor. Greer ordered bourbon for himself, and Henry chose a pot of orange pekoe.

"What do you make of Williamson?" Greer asked abruptly.

"Make of him?" Henry echoed.

"Why, I don't know. I've known him."



"He Married a Cousin of Mine."

you see, for a great many years. He married a cousin of mine."

"Married, is he?" Greer reflected. Then, "Living with his wife?" Henry jumped. "Yes," he said.

"Oh, yes, certainly."

Apparently, from his host's point of view, it was by no means a corollary. But, having received Henry's assurance on the point, he was content to let it drop and go back to the main theme.

"Well, I don't get any of these fellows," he said; "the financial gang. I don't see how they get away with it. I don't see how they keep themselves alive. Oh, I know you're on their side. You were in the bank, weren't you? And they put you in here to keep an eye on me. But you're no more like them really than I am. I saw that well enough at the meeting. There were a dozen times today when we both wanted to say, 'To-h—l with it!' But you've worked for 'em, seen 'em close to, so I thought maybe you could tell me the answer."

"I'm not sure I quite understand what it is you find puzzling about them," Henry said, sipping his tea and feeling queerly at ease for the moment with his companion. "I've worked with them, as you say, a good part of my life, but they've never struck me as—enigmatic, especially. Of course, they're—my own people. But you're quite right that I'm not one of them—I'd have been a musician, if I could," he added.

"There you are," said Greer; "that's something. I suppose music's just a form of engineering, really, only it happens to be one that a man can't make a living by—unless he's a sort of freak. Well, then, you're a musician; I'm an engineer. But what do the devil are they? What do they see? What do they think they see?"

"Oh, of course, but money's nothing but a way of getting things done. What is it they're trying to get done? If I had Williamson's money I'd do something with it. So would you. I doubt if he even has fun with it. Not as much as I have—on perhaps a twentieth as much. Round and round he goes looking for safe investments for an income that's already five or six times what he can spend—making more work for himself all the time."

"I suppose," Henry put in, "that it's really power he wants, rather than money."

The other man snatched the word away from him. "Power! I understand power, or I think I do. Power is what can be used to move something. Well, now, see here! Here's a man who's got a hobby for buying electric storage-cells and charging them, and he goes on collecting more and more of them and you go to him and say, 'What are you going to do with all this?' and he says, 'Oh, I'm going to run a motor-generator outfit to charge more cells.' Couldn't you take him before a judge and get a conservator appointed on the strength of that? Of course you could. Well, what's the difference? What does Williamson want to run? The city? He could, if he liked—Roger Sullivan did. A railroad? A steamship line? An opera company? A harem? I don't care what. But it ought to be something."

He illuminated this statement with a dazzling grin, but went straight on: "Williamson gets a bound report on me and reads it, or, for all I know, hires somebody else to read it for him, and sends me word he'll go in. But in all this time—three months, mind you—he's never come out to our laboratory on the West side, where he could have seen the thing done, actually done under semi-commercial conditions. He doesn't care about how it's done. Nor, for that matter, what we do. Any damn thing in the world that would show the same profit between raw material and finished product, and the same demand, would interest him just as much—it would be the same thing to him."

"Cellulose fiber is one of the most interesting things in the world. I've been thinking about it, off and on, ever since the first time I found myself in a tropical jungle. And the things you can do by dissolving it, or by matting and compressing it, or by using it as a binder in plastic substances—there's no end. And we're just at the beginning, back in the Old Testament. But it might be putty for all Williamson cares—or prunes."

He interrupted himself here to take another drink, and Henry said: "You're partly right, of course, but he knows more about that process of yours than you think. And he knows he's not a technical man. It may be caution as much as lack of interest that's kept him away."

Greer caught that instantly over the edge of his up-raised glass. Henry found that glance of his curiously stimulating.

"Anyhow," Henry went on, "he told me himself quite a little about it—about the bug, he called it, that you'd discovered."

"B—I" said Greer, putting down his glass. "I didn't discover any bug. I'm not a bacteriologist. I hired a fellow—a young professor of botany at one of the universities, and told him to discover it. It took him more than a year, and if I hadn't been taken him twenty. They're queer birds, too, these pure scientists, when it comes to that. They don't care what anything's for any more than the bankers care how it works. It isn't till a man like me comes along and takes one in one hand and another in the other and cracks their heads together that anything really happens in the world."

The inward grimace Henry allowed himself at this must have shown some reflection in his face, perceptible to Greer, for almost instantly, with a shrug and a smile, he went on:

"That sounds like brag to you. Perhaps it is. But we're trying to get acquainted, aren't we? The sooner we do, the better all around; isn't that the idea? Well, then, you may as well know that I think I'm a better man than John Williamson or any of his crowd. I think you are, too, and that you know it. He inherited his money, didn't he?"

"Wasn't old Nick Williamson his father? Well, the old man, I guess, had the goods. But his son—why, he's had everything done for him. Turn him out in the woods without a guide and

a pack-trail, and I don't believe he could keep alive a month. I don't believe he could have earned his living with his hands and educated himself for a profession at the same time. Well, I did that, and I've done the other. And I could do it again if I had to, though I am fifty years old."

"Fifty?" Henry's surprise was genuine. He'd been thinking of the man as a contemporary.

Greer nodded. "Unless I've lost count," he said.

He paused reflectively over his drink, and gave Henry a chance he had unconsciously been waiting for. "Of course," he said, "I couldn't keep alive in the woods either, not even as long as John. I could hardly have kept alive, I'm afraid, even in the ordinary ways of civilization if I hadn't been helped. And the person who gave me that help, with a perfectly ungrudging kindness, was John Williamson."

"Well, your game's a different game from his and from mine," Greer said. "You're like some other people I know, writers and painters and such. All you really ask for is a chance to look on. But you can see what I'm driving at, and these fat people couldn't—Oh, they have their good side, I know," he conceded. "That's more than I'd have admitted twenty years ago. I was a good deal of a sorehead at thirty. I had a grudge



"You're the Only Stenographer in the World," Greer Told Her.

that used to keep me awake nights against the gang that has everything brought to them on a platter. I wanted them kicked out, to give better men a chance. But I've got over that. I'm willing they should play their game as long as they'll let me play mine. But—"

His look belied his words. Henry thought, his eyes smoldering, gazed out across the room. There was food for thought, for John and his friends, perhaps, in the look of them.

Many persons less given to analysis than Henry Craven had speculated during the past half-dozen years about the relation between Joe Greer and Jennie MacArthur. They saw, just as Henry did, that it differed somehow from the accepted standard for important, busy employers and their efficient, infallible secretaries.

Jennie was competent, and long ago she had made herself indispensable. But that was only the beginning of it. She took to Joe from the start. That appeared to others as his truly infernal temper never worried Jennie a bit.

He could think harder and faster than anybody else, and a long succession of contacts with muddled minds or irresolute wills drove him every now and then frantic. Her method with him was to let him rave until he got the worst of it out of his system, and then grin at him. She learned the trick of toning down his letters without making them sound tame and colorless, and before she'd worked for him a year, he'd given up dictating altogether.

"You're the only stenographer in the world," he said to her, apropos of some such performance as this. "Go to the bookkeeper and tell him your salary is fifty dollars a week. Any time you think that isn't enough, say so, but don't you dare leave me on any account. You belong to me, see." He added, "You're not thinking of going off and getting married, are you?"

When she told him she wasn't, he gave a sort of satisfied grunt which carried with it the implication that she'd better not try.

When he formed his company for the manufacture of airplane parts, he made her secretary of it and fixed her salary at six thousand a year. In every ramification of his business interests he gave her his whole confidence, which was something no one else, she was sure, shared with her, for he was naturally suspicious and secretive.

During the whole seven years, from the day when she'd first gone into his private office to the day of the directors' meeting that Henry Craven attended, she had never considered leaving Joe. She'd spoiled him. She'd endured much. She had occasionally flared up to match the red of her hair and driven some rebuking home truths into him. But, on the whole, she'd enjoyed herself enormously. There was a zest about the whole thing that made it more than a mere job, a sparkle of variety, and a spice, too, of danger.

It was facts, however, rather than appearances that she had to look out for. As regarded the latter, she could afford a superb indifference. She was a magnificently independent person in that there was no one in the world whose moral disapproval could affect adversely her economic status. She'd gone with Joe on many a business trip to Washington, New York, and elsewhere, and the Grundy aspect of such an adventure, or of her going to dine alone with him in his flat, never disturbed her in the least. A smile like the one which had so exercised the speculative faculties of Henry Craven at the board meeting was the only tribute that she ever paid to the Moloch of propriety.

CHAPTER II

The Better Half.

Joe invited her to such a dinner one night in May about a month after the directors' meeting, and within a few days of his return from a trip to the Northwest where he'd been engaged in settling the last details and letting the contracts for the construction of their fax factories.

Invitations of this sort weren't so very frequent, and they generally had a real occasion, and he had something he wanted to talk with her about, he said. "Oh, it's got nothing to do with any of this," he smiled as he added on leaving her, "I'm going to surprise you, Jennie."

A dinner at Joe's flat, whatever its occasion, deserved to be treated as a party, so she went home a little early from the office—there wasn't so very much to do these days—and dressed in a leisurely and luxurious manner in a satin frock which she had bought, luckily, only the week before. Jennie, candidly enjoyed dressing up, and one of her few grievances against the sort of life she led was that it offered so few opportunities for this indulgence.

The dinner was at seven-thirty, and it was still broad daylight when she parked her little coupe in the side street nearest Joe's doorway. In the doorway she found Joe's chauffeur waiting under his employer's orders for her to drive up so that he might take her car into the garage and bring it around again whenever she wanted it.

He was a prepossessing youngster who had taken this job on getting demobilized from the army a few weeks previously. The irregular hours and the touch of variety about it made it, Jennie supposed, less unattractive to him than most of the berths open to a man in his position. But he was too good, she thought, for this sort of thing—taking Joe's attentions on joyrides in the small hours of the morning, and so on; and she made a mental note, as she spoke to him, of a resolution to persuade Joe to find something better for him to do. His name was George Burns.

She told him her car was all right where it was, and that when she was ready to go she wouldn't mind going out to it alone, so if this was to have been his only duty for the evening he might as well consider himself at liberty. He thanked her, but she guessed from his manner that he didn't intend to act upon her permission. In the same moment she realized, and she blushed a bright pink as it broke over her, that the boy was shocked. That he attributed it must be that a sinister interpretation to her visit. Once or twice he'd driven her home from the office when she'd worked late, and they'd got to be quite good friends. Tonight he seemed to see her in a new and rather lurid light.

In the elevator she decided she'd say nothing about the encounter to Joe, at least until she'd cooled down enough to laugh over it. But he, meeting her in the hall as the butler opened the door for her, had it all out of her in two minutes.

"Good Lord, Jennie! What's the matter with you?" he asked at sight of her.

And to her "Well, what is?" he answered, "You look—as if you'd just been kissed by a traveling man."

At that, she laughed and told him, "That's a nice guess," he commented with a grin. "Here, give me your keys. And go and take off your cloak. You know the room, don't you? I'll be back in a minute. No, I don't blame him a bit. It's all your fault."

He had, it struck her, a rather thoughtful air when he'd drawn her a few minutes later in the drawing-room. He stood for a moment a little way off, candidly regarding her before he spoke.

"You wear better-looking clothes than most of the women who have nothing to do but buy them. How do you manage it, Jennie?"

She felt that her new frock was vindicated, for it wasn't often he showed the slightest consciousness of what she wore.

"I happen to be the right size to wear models," she said. "That's the answer. It saves a lot of trouble."

"The right size and the right shape," he amended. "It's more than your clothes that looks good to me." There was the same quality, oddly reflective for him, about his gesture, for as he finished speaking he came up and took her by both bare arms just above the elbow, gently enough, as if he merely meant to hold her there until the end of his train of thought.

"She's nineteen," he answered. "Her name's Boatrice."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

We ate the apple because there were no its other parties then.

COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Eat, Sleep and Feel Better Every Day

Chicago, Ill.—"I was weak and run-down and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time, and dizzy, and could not sleep and had no appetite. I tried different medicines for years, but they did me no good. Then I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for other women and gave it a trial. I began to eat better and could sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it."—Mrs. M. OHLEN, 3640 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman speaks from the fullness of her heart. She describes as correctly as she can her condition, first the symptoms that bothered her the most, and later the disappearance of those symptoms. It is a sincere expression of gratitude.

For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

Bargains.
"I see you have installed a meat counter in your department store."
"Yes, right next to the canned soup aisle."
"How are things going?"
"Pretty fair. We don't know just how to feature remnant day."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Slight Difference.
A man seldom has as much faith in his vote when he is voting for something as he does when he is voting to punish somebody.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Honor Napoleon.
Ajaccio was chosen the capital of Corsica because Napoleon's mother desired that his birthplace be honored in that way.

MUST PASS RIGID TESTS

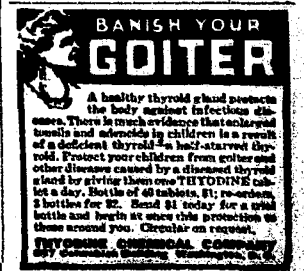
Father John's Medicine is Made Under Watchful Care of Experts

At the laboratory where Father John's Medicine is made, and this great building, by the way, is devoted exclusively to the making of this one medicine, very high standards are maintained in every department.

The various ingredients are subjected to most exacting tests and are then prepared under the watchful eye of experts who have had years of experience in making what has come to be recognized as the greatest body builder.

Father John's Medicine is a scientific blending of cod liver oil with other ingredients by means of specially designed apparatus.

The Laboratory and Executive Offices
The preparation is untouched by human hands from the opening of the original containers until the bottle cap is sealed in place by automatic machines. Years of study and research have been devoted to developing the process of compounding, and while the formula remains unchanged, its method of preparation has been so improved that it stands today as the finest blending of cod liver oil and other ingredients obtainable. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.



BANISH YOUR GOITER
A healthy thyroid gland protects the body against infection and disease. There is much evidence that enlarged thyroids and adenoids in children is a result of a deficient thyroid—a half-starved thyroid. Protect your children from goiter and other diseases caused by a deficient thyroid gland by giving them one TAYLOR'S tablet a day. Bottle of 40 tablets, \$1; 100-tablet bottle for \$2. Send \$1 today for a trial bottle and have us send you this protection to your children. Circular on request.

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Queen's Favorite Doll.
Among the collections in Buckingham palace is the favorite doll of Queen Alexandra, given to her by her father. It is a very staid and instructive doll, dressed in quite middle aged style, and the legend is that the queen put out every garment herself, and sewed every stitch in them.

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No. 18259
COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Frederick Lutz, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at Farmers & Merchants Bank, Village of Chelsea in said county, on the 17th day of January and on the 17th day of March next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated November 17th, 1923.
Wm. Beurel,
Jacob Koenigster,
Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery.
Ervin A. Fox,
Plaintiff,
vs.
James C. Allen, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

Defendants.

At a session of said Court continued and held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw on the third day of November A. D. 1923.

Present, Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

It appearing from the Bill of Complaint duly verified and filed in the above entitled cause that the defendant James C. Allen and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are necessary and proper parties defendant in said cause and it further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry the said plaintiff has been unable to ascertain the names or whereabouts of the said persons who are included as defendants without being named as well as of the defendant who is named therein. Therefore, On Motion of Jones & Stuhberg, Attorneys for said plaintiff, it is Ordered, that the appearance of the said defendant James C. Allen and of his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns shall cause their appearance to be entered in said cause and notice thereof given under the rules and practice of this Court within three months from the date of this Order and that in default thereof the said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed against them.

And it is further Ordered that within twenty days from date of this Order the plaintiff cause a copy thereof to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in the said County of Washtenaw and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six successive weeks.

Geo. W. Sample,
Circuit Judge.

Attest, a true copy,
Clarence L. Pray,
Deputy County Clerk.

To the above named defendants, James C. Allen and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns and to such other persons as are interested therein.

Take notice that the Bill of Complaint in the above cause is filed to quiet and confirm the title in plaintiff at the time of his transfer thereof to The Sinclair Refining Company, in and to certain lands within the said County of Washtenaw, and described as follows, to-wit: All that part of section thirty-three (33) lying west of the line of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railroad company's right-of-way then owned by Galsina J. Pease and being a part of the south west quarter of said section thirty-three (33) beginning at a point on the west line of said section fifteen (15) chains and eleven (11) links north from the south west corner of said section, thence south along the section line seven (7) chains and forty-six (46) links; thence east about fifteen (15) rods to the line of said railroad; thence north westerly along the line of said railroad to the south line of land then owned by William McCrory; thence west to the place of beginning. Containing between one and two acres of land more or less. Being in the township of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Dated November 22, 1923.
Jones & Stuhberg,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Chelsea, Michigan.

SADDLEKICK



NO HUNTING ALLOWED

We, the undersigned, will not allow any hunting or trespassing either with dogs or guns on our farms or rented farms:

Cottlieb Heller H. A. Prudden
W. J. Howlett Geo. A. McClure
John C. Leeman Homer Stofor farm
Jos. Liebeck Herman Fahrner
Mrs. Clara Stupish

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Frederick T. Stowe and Charlotte A. Stowe, husband and wife, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to The Kemps Commercial and Savings Bank, a corporation organized under the banking laws of the State of Michigan, with its banking office at Chelsea, Michigan, dated the Third day of January, 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and the State of Michigan in Liber 114 of mortgages at page 312, and on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Three Thousand Five Hundred seventy-one dollars and seventeen cents (\$3571.17) and an attorney's fee of Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) as provided for in said mortgage and by law, and no suit or proceeding at law, having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday the SECOND DAY OF FEBRUARY A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (Eastern standard time), the undersigned will, at the Huron Street entrance of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six percent interest, and all legal costs, together with the attorney's fees, to-wit:

Lot's number fifteen (15) and sixteen (16) of Granger and Bixby Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof. The said lots lying on the south side of Granger Avenue, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Dated November 5, 1923.
H. D. WITHERELL,
Attorney for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, In Chancery.
Mary L. Fittler, plaintiff,
vs.
August Fittler, defendant.

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor on the Seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1923.

Present, The Hon. George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the above named defendant, August Fittler, is not a resident of this state and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country he the said August Fittler now resides:

On Motion of Jacob F. Fahrner, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant, August Fittler, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on him or his attorney of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, August Fittler.

And it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, August Fittler at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

GEORGE W. SAMPLE,
Circuit Judge.
Clarence L. Pray, Deputy Clerk.
Jacob F. Fahrner, Attorney for Plaintiff,
Chelsea, Michigan.

COMPOSED SONG AT AGE OF 6

Camille Saint-Saens Was One of the Most Interesting Figures in Modern Music.

All the world of music was saddened in December, 1921, by the announcement of the death of Saint-Saens, France's most distinguished living composer and one of the most interesting of all modern musicians.

In the sacred opera, "Samson and Delilah," Caruso, in the role of "Samson," made one of the most sensational successes, and to him is due largely the recent popularity in America of this Saint-Saens' greatest opera.

Camille Saint-Saens (1835-1921) is one of the most interesting figures in modern music. He was a "wonder child," for at the age of two years he began lessons and in six months had completed a whole piano course, under the tutelage of his aunt.

At seven he was admitted to the Paris Conservatoire as a pupil of the famous Hanley in piano, and later of Benoist in organ and of Charles Gonod in composition. When he was ten he played so remarkably well that his mother invited a group of prominent musicians to hear him, and in the same year, at their suggestion, he gave his first concert, playing Bach, Handel, Mozart and Beethoven.

All Europe raved over his genius. He played brilliantly in concert in all parts of Europe and England for more than 20 years. At six years he had composed some little dances and a song, "Le Saut." At sixteen he wrote a symphony. In the history of music there is not a more versatile name than his. From this time on he composed all sorts of music, cantatas, chamber music, piano concertos, organ music, symphonies, symphonic poems and songs—The De-lineator.

SOOT USED AS EXPLOSIVE

Will Blast Away Coal and Rock Almost as Effectively as Dynamite—Soaked in Liquid Oxygen.

We scarcely think of soot as an explosive yet it is now being used as such, and soot cartridges will blast away coal or rock quite as effectively as dynamite.

Of course, the soot has to be prepared for its new purpose, and this is done by soaking it in liquid oxygen. The finely divided carbon of which the soot is made up absorbs large amounts of oxygen, and the cartridge explodes owing to the instantaneous combustion of the carbon in contact with the oxygen.

A cartridge contains two ounces of lampblack, and this absorbs seven ounces of liquid oxygen, which is made quite cheaply from liquid air by allowing the nitrogen, which evaporates at a lower temperature, to boil away, leaving the liquid oxygen behind.

The advantages of the new explosive are many. It can be made at the spot where it is to be used, and is perfectly safe till the liquid oxygen is poured into the hole where the soot cartridge has been placed. No poisonous gases are set free by the explosion, and if the cartridge fails to explode it ceases to be a source of danger in about twenty minutes, when the oxygen has all evaporated and the cartridge is merely soot.

Gift of the Nile.

Africa is especially dependent upon irrigation and it has been pointed out that modern engineers have not devised any essentially new method of supplying thirsty lands with water. Reference may be made to the statement of Herodotus that Egypt is the gift of the Nile and mention may be made of the latest conclusion as to the source of the Nile floods. The observations of Lyons have finally demonstrated that the rains falling in the immense basin of the White Nile are of no importance to Egypt. From June to August the Nile rises and afterward sinks until once more the floods come down in the Blue Nile from Abyssinia. Egypt is simply an irrigated valley 780 miles long, and, apart from the delta, which is 100 miles long, this valley is nowhere more than 15 miles wide and in some spots is less than a mile.

A New Contraption.

They were giving a dinner party and the guest had come in to help wait at table. Several guests had suffered from his lack of experience, and in serving wine he approached a very deaf old lady and inquired:

"Teas, mum?"

"Teas, mum?" (louder.)

The old lady saw that some one was speaking to her, and lifted her ear trumpet to the questioner. The court-mart, seeing the large end of the trumpet directed toward him, thought:

"It must be a new way of taking 'em, but I s'pose she likes 'em that way."

And down the trumpet went the peas.

Overlooked.

Two contractors, of a type unfortunately too familiar, were talking of some building which had collapsed before they were finished.

"Well, Billerton," said one, "you always have better luck than I do."

"Better luck? How's that?"

"Why, my row of new houses blew down in last week's wind, you know, while yours weren't harmed. All were built the same—same woodwork, same mortar, same everything."

"Yes," said the other, "but you see that mine has been passed."

Land of Hope and Glory

By JOHN PALMER

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT'S fourteen years since I've seen my Bessie, and he'll be a big man now. When he came to America he was only a boy. Now he's done well. He's got a big clothing business in Buffalo, and a wife and three kids. My I often wonder if they'll be pleased to see the old man again. I've heard our people change in America; they grow ashamed of the old folks, the old ways.

The speaker's voice trailed off. "But anyway they may not let me through," he said.

"Oh, they'll let you through," answered the younger man. "It's me that's doing the worrying. I've got something wrong with my eyes. And it's five years since my Bessie came over to America. I couldn't go then, because of the war, but I got together enough money to send her over."

"Did she do well?"

"Sure, she writes to me every week about the fine place she's got as a forelady in a factory. She's got a nice little home together. But they may not let me through."

"They'll let you through, a strong fellow like you," said the older man. "I don't know. You see, I got hit in the head with a piece of shell, and I have it now and then. The ship steward, he saw me in one of them."

"He won't tell nobody here," said Abramowitz. "You're all right, Mr. Shapiro."

They both waited eagerly among the crowd of immigrants. They had been boarded, questioned, inspected, their pedigrees taken, and now the group was waiting for the final decision.

"If they don't let me through to see my Bessie and his wife I'll be my death," said Abramowitz. "I saved up all these years to rejoin the folks in this big country. But they will let me through, won't they? They call this the land of hope and glory."

"Oh, sure they'll let you through, Mr. Abramowitz," answered Shapiro. "It's me that should do the worrying, with my Bessie. It'd be worse for me than for you, if I couldn't see my Bessie. I don't know what I'd do, with Bessie saving up and making a home for me."

"Oh, they'll let you through, Mr. Shapiro," said Abramowitz.

There was a stir among the little group. Someone was shouting to them to move forward. Grasping their bundles, they began to push forward in single file toward the table where sat an officer in the uniform of the United States service. Each of that little group, with everything in the world at stake, paled and trembled now that he stood awaiting the verdict. Each one of them had been held back for something that had not been explained to him.

This was perhaps one of the world's tragedies, their friends, wives, children, parents were so near—and yet, a nod of the head, and they would be hustled back across thousands of miles of salt water, and hundreds of miles of land.

Abramowitz, who understood English better than Shapiro, was near the table. He heard the officer speaking in a low tone to another, and for a moment he caught his breath. Then he stood back beside his friend.

Two by two the immigrants filed up and received their verdicts, departing either with joyful faces or with looks of despair.

At last Abramowitz and Shapiro found themselves in front of the table together. The officer read from a paper:

"Abramowitz—you're admitted. Shapiro—you'll have to be sent back on account of epilepsy. Next!"

Shapiro was reeling under the blow. For an instant the attention of the attendants was attracted by something. Before the two men two cases were extended—one to the liberty of America, one to the hopelessness of that voyage back to Europe.

Abramowitz caught Shapiro's arm. "Listen, my friend. I know—they'd send you back. I heard that ship steward telling the ship's doctor. I changed passports last night. You go through as Abramowitz. I'll go back to the ship. Quick, don't hesitate a moment. You've got a wife waiting for you and I've only got a son. You're a younger man than me. This is the land for youth. They call it the land of hope and glory."

Mountain of Death.

In Mongolia is a mountain where all wild animals perish, such as wolves, eagles, goats. Men would die also if they did not go on horseback. The natives say a bad demon inhabits it. There is a scientific explanation, says Dr. Ferdinand Ossendowski, scientist and traveler. It is the southern edge of the coal deposits which originate carbonic acid and swamp gases. The earth breathes out carbonic acid gas through holes in the mountain side. The gas rings to the earth in a layer about two feet thick. Readers of Louis Tracy's story of the castaways on "Ratohow Island," will recall the crater there full of dead goats and Chinamen and gas.

Possible Reason.

Kibbel—I wonder why it is he stays single so long?

Maybelle—Perhaps because he is a bachelor of this.

The Law and the Railroads

Railroad recovery in Michigan—the "Better Service" you hear about and enjoy—is being provided you despite the severe handicaps imposed by a multitude of special laws.

Such laws have established certain governmental bodies entirely separate and without co-ordination. These bodies fix our rates for carrying freight and passengers—pass judgment on all of our security issues and other financing—specify the working hours of our employes and the wages we must pay them—limit our profits, when there ARE profits, to a small and definite maximum—have full jurisdiction over our tax assessments—restrict rigidly our methods of competition—hedge about, with a multitude of restrictions, every department of our operations.

Michigan's 24 steam railroads honestly try to obey every one of these laws. We do not even ask for a lightening of this load. But we do maintain that this present burden should NOT be INCREASED.

We are furnishing you today the best transportation you have ever had. With conditions unchanged, we can see our way clear to still further improving our service.

Give us a square deal—an honest chance.

And let this Association know you consider this a reasonable request.

Michigan Railroad Association

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Why Start the Furnace When Fall Winds Blow

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

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Come in today, or phone 35

WASHTENAW GAS CO.

Exclusive Engerine 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.

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Ann Arbor



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All Kinds of Grass Seeds



Challenges the Elements

Mule-Hide represents a fortress of protective strength and roof endurance.

No other asphalt roofing offers such attractiveness—such ultra-dependability as Mule-Hide—the "Not a Kick in a Million Feet" Roofing.

Crown your home with Mule-Hide, it "challenges the elements."

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 CHLSEA MILLS

Chelsea Milling Co.

BREVITIES.

Ypsilanti—The K. K. K.'s are busy here. At a recent Klan meeting held in the City of Ypsilanti a large attendance was reported, quite a number being taken into the local organization. It has been said there is no place for such an organization in Ypsilanti, but seemingly it is progressing rapidly.—Record.

Brighton—The paving of Grand River from the Howell township line on through the village of Fowlerville has been completed and will be open to traffic in about ten days. The stretch from New Hudson to Howell will soon be the only unpaved portion of the M-16 from Detroit to Lansing; and that gap will be closed early next season.—Argus.

Saline—A young man east of town, who has repeatedly trapped and hunted on one of the neighbor's farms against the expressed wish of the owner, has received notice from "headquarters" to desist, or face prosecution. No one has a right to trespass on another's property, whether forbidden or not, without permission. This is the law.—Observer.

Ann Arbor—Editors of student publications issued in colleges and universities in the middle west will come here December 7th and 8th for the annual conference of the Western Conference Editorial association. The object of the meeting is to bring together leaders in college and university publication work for the purpose of discussing editorial problems.

Brooklyn—Pliny Gratz of Tecumseh, recent purchaser of the Norvell mill, property and water power of the Amund Milling Co. has taken possession of the mill. It is said that the Norvell mills which have ground only rye flour will take up the grinding of wheat. Godfrey Kader has been getting options on the farms from Norvell to Brooklyn along the Raisin river without making any definite statement as to his purposes.—Exponent.

Manchester—The street committee of the village finally decided that the proper way to take care of the surface water, cellar drainage and sewerage on Clinton street was to put in a sewer on the west side of the street, and activities along that line were begun last week. That was the course that should have been taken years ago. Instead, of carrying the water west on Boyne street to Washington and running it into the sewer there, but it takes time to convince people.—Enterprise.

Ypsilanti—A township board meeting, together with a number of citizens, was held Wednesday night at the city hall. There was some discussion as to where the center of the proposed road connecting Holmes road and Michigan avenue would be. Some contended the ground was to be taken off of one side of the section, while others argued the section line should be in the center of the road. The law was looked up and it reads that the section line should be in the center of the road. It was then decided that the road be built accordingly.—Record.

Howell—Owing to unsatisfactory mail service in the south part of the county, the government has established a star route by auto from Jackson to Howell, taking in the following towns along the route: Munith, Stockbridge, Gregory and Plinkney. The service goes into effect on Friday of this week and carries only first-class mail, such as letters of all description. The route starting from Jackson at 6:30 a. m. and arriving at Howell at 8:45 a. m. Leaving Howell at 3 p. m. and due to arrive at Jackson at 5:15 p. m. The service six days a week. No mail service on Sundays.—Democrat.

Ann Arbor—The new building for the study of physics, which is nearing completion at the University of Michigan, is said to be the finest of its kind in the United States. D. L. Rich, assistant professor of physics, stated that "it is estimated that the facilities offered by the new building for future concealed wiring will be able to meet the needs of the advance of the science for the next 50 years." The facilities offered for research work, particularly in the fields of spectroscopy, acoustics and x-ray, are of the best and are only equalled by one or two other universities in the country, according to Prof. Rich.

Plunkney—Saturday night a burning cross was placed at the intersection of Main and Howell streets about nine o'clock. It was a small affair hastily constructed of wood. Different rumors as to who placed it there were circulated; one story is that an auto loaded with ladies stopped, placed the cross, ignited it and then hurried away. Another rumor is to the effect that members of the alleged gang of local chicken thieves placed it there as a mark of derision to the peace officers of the county. It is reported that a Ku Klux Klan meeting was held in Hamburg this week which ended up in a row.—Dispatch.

Not Always.

A span is not always known by the company he associates with, as the company sometimes discovers to its cost.

STORY OF LIGHTNING ROD

King George III Was Opposed to Franklin's Device and Ordered Points Made Blunt.

France has probably done more than any other nation to make the world safe against lightning. This is the centenary year of a revised set of rules printed by the Academie des Sciences for the protection of buildings by conductors. The glory of discovery, however, must be shared by other nations. Benjamin Franklin begins the story. "In 1742," he wrote, "I met at Boston a certain Doctor Spence, who came from Scotland. He performed some electrical experiments before me." Then a little later, while in Philadelphia, the great American received from Mr. Collinson of London, a member of the Royal Society, his first toy glass tube. "I seized eagerly on the chance of reproducing what I had seen done in Boston."

From these experiments to the famous kite was an easy step, and from the kite to the lightning conductor the magic leap. Of course, the lightning conductor had a hard struggle for recognition. It was received with skepticism by George III, who took his revenge on Franklin by ordering the substitution of blunt ends for pointed ones on the King palace conductors.

"Sir John Pringle, president of the Royal Society, was invited by the king to back him up. Sir John replied that the laws of nature are not changeable at royal pleasure." The offending king suggested resignation, and resign Sir John did. "The king was on the side of the president." While you, great George, for safety hunt. And sharp conductors change for blunt. The nation's out of joint. Franklin a wiser course pursued. And all your thunder, fearless views, by keeping to the point.—London Chronicle.

NO PLACE TO REST ON LINER

Modern Ocean Vessels Offer No Haven for "Tired Business Man"—Equipped With Radio and Newspapers.

Some persons take ocean voyages for rest. They can no longer. On many of the Atlantic liners branch babies have been or are being opened. On not a few steamships small newspapers or apologies for newspapers have been printed. Now larger and more pretentious sheets are to be issued. A linotype machine has been installed on one liner. Other machines soon will be in operation on two other liners. Between editors, printers and reporters one well-known liner's newspaper force comprises six men. There is no escape from the radio even in mid-Atlantic. Or the phonograph. Or the ship's band. Or stock market, cotton market, money market or crop reports. Or baseball scores, prize fights, gossip or results, political rumors, repatriation wrangling, crime news or war rumblings.

The calm of the sea isn't what it used to be.—Forbes Magazine.

Hadn't Seen Quite All.

The late John Wanaquater was deeply interested in salesmanship. He said one day at a luncheon:

"In the London department stores the salesman and saleswoman have a patient courtesy that is wonderful to see. Our own salesmen are more efficient, but they haven't got the patience of the English."

"I know a good enough young salesman who sells men's underwear. A middle-aged woman came to his counter one morning to look at underwear for her husband. She was very fussy. She kept the poor young fellow showing her underwear for two hours. Finally, when they both were exhausted, she got up from her stool and said discontentedly:

"So I've seen all the underwear you have, eh?"

"Yes, ma'am," said the young man, "all except what I've got on."—Boston Globe.

The Truth.

The auctioneer was endeavoring to dispose of a stock of cigars of which the labels were undoubtedly the best part.

White was among the listeners, and having sampled this particular line, was not quite in agreement with the auctioneer's recital of their virtues.

"Yes," said the auctioneer, waxing eloquent, "these cigars are absolutely without equal in this country today. You may go and pay three times the price, but you will never obtain better quality. In short, gentlemen, you can't get better; whatever you do you can't get better."

White was unable to restrain himself any longer.

"No, you can't get better," he broke in. "I smoked one last week and I haven't recovered yet."

The Clocks We Wear.

The three marks on the back of a glove and the clocks on a stocking are due to similar circumstances. The glove mark corresponds to the fourth, little piece between the fingers, and in other days these pieces were continued along the back of the hand, the hand being used to conceal the seams. A somewhat similar origin is assigned to the ornamental clock on the stocking. In the day when stockings were made of cloth the seams occurred where the clocks do now, the ornamentation then being used to conceal the seams. The useless little bow in the leather band lining a man's hat is a survival of the time when a hat was made by taking a piece of leather, poking two holes through it and drawing it up with a piece of string.



LUNCHEON time is sandwich time in many homes where the noonday meal is not a formal function. Meats of purity build up the health of the little ones and the grown-ups.

Oysters and Poultry



C. M. GIBSON

CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hours:

Monday and Friday

9 to 12 A. M.

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7 to 9 P. M.

Fenn Bldg., Chelsea

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EMIL H. LENEBERG

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—9:15 a. m. and every two hours to 9:15 p. m.

Express Cars

Eastbound—7:14 a. m.; 9:30 a. m. and every 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.; 12:33 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

CHEERFUL WORDS

For Many a Chelsea Household.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed—to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders, is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. The following advice of one who has suffered will prove helpful to hundreds of Chelsea readers. Ask your neighbor.

C. Lehman, 420 Garfield St., Chelsea, says: "I was bothered with weak kidneys and backache. There was a lameness across the small of my back and my kidneys were irregular in action. Nights I was restless and felt all tired out. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they put a stop to the trouble. My kidneys became normal and the lameness left my back. I have found Doan's to be a splendid kidney remedy." (Statement given March 1, 1913).

On April 27, 1920, Mr. Lehman added: "I use Doan's now and then when my kidneys require a tonic and they always bring the same good results. My former statement holds good today." 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Peppermint.

Mint is regularly farmed in England, France and Germany and New York state. Fifteen tons of herb produce about 100 pounds of menthol oil used for medicine. It is obtained by distillation. The average crop per acre is about 163 cwt. of plants. Much peppermint candy is adulterated.

Babies Love Pappas. The average baby is so fond of its father that it sleeps during the day while he is busy so it can stay awake all night and enjoy his society.

Lots of Room There. By dodging responsibility, it is no trouble to get to the bottom, where there is so little room and such poor pay.

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 Certificates, which for years past have earned not less than 6 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.



SOLVAY PULVERIZED LIMESTONE

sold by

CHELSEA ELEVATOR CO.

CHELSEA CO-OP. ASS'N

THE
TELEPHONE
MANAGER
Will Help Solve Your
Problems

The Telephone Manager holds his position because he is expert in every branch of the telephone business. He passed through years of experience before he became manager.

He is therefore, able to understand and help solve any telephone problem you may have. In his organization are men and women who are at your service.

Consult them freely. Take your telephone problems to them.

They will be glad to be of service to you.



MICHIGAN STATE
TELEPHONE COMPANY

WRIGLEYS
After Every Meal

Have a packet in your pocket for over-ready refreshment.

Aids digestion.
Alleviates thirst.
Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get



WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Cuticura Soap
Imparts The Velvet Touch

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

AGENTS—SELL LADIES' SHOES DIRECT TO WEAR. Largest selling line today. Can double your income. Write for this independent opportunity. STYLE-AND-FIT ROOM 23, Agency Department, CINCINNATI, O.

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

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

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

CLEAR UP YOUR COMPLEXION

Remove all blemishes, discolorations. Have a smooth, clear skin. Write for free literature. DR. C. BERRY CO., 275 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.


Kremolin
FAMOUS FOR 40 YEARS

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR

Special for CROUP and colds. Cures all kinds of coughs, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, croup, croup, croup. For infants and children. At drug stores and health food stores. HALL & BUCKLE, New York.

The Score.
She—I'm an girl you proposed to me; that puts me one up on Della. She's only had three this month.

Mrs. Rebecca E. Young



Are Your Days a Pleasure?
Perfect Health Will Make Them So.
"La Fayette, Ind.—I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when I was in a weak, run-down condition and it soon built me up. I think it is a grand tonic for building up the general health. I have also taken the Favorite Prescription for different feminine troubles and it always proved satisfactory in every respect. My mother took Doctor Pierce's medicine all her life and was greatly benefited. She thought there were no medicines on the market like them, and I think the same. I can't say why any woman should use unfired medicine when she can get good old reliable medicines like Dr. Pierce's."—Mrs. Rebecca E. Young, 705 Railroad Ave.
Health is your most valuable asset. It does not pay to neglect it. Go at once to your neighborhood drug store and get Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies, in tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Enclose 10 cents if you want a trial package of any of Dr. Pierce's remedies.

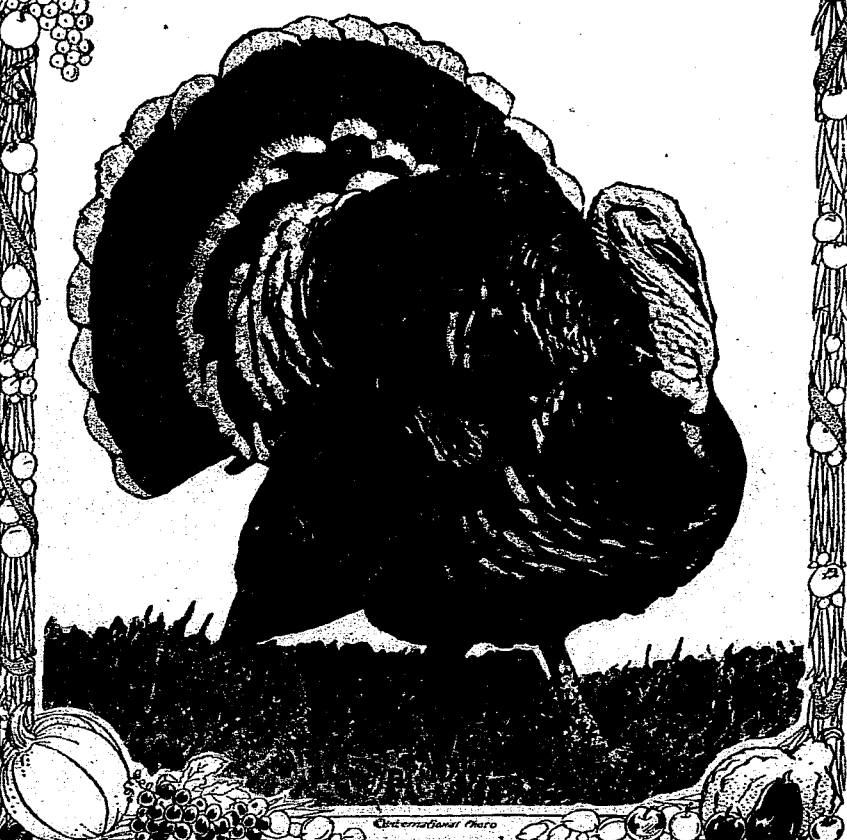
Giant Concrete Tower.
Engineers are preparing plans for a concrete tower used as a wireless station that will be 1,200 feet high.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BELLA'S Hot Water Sure Relief
Bella's Hot Water Sure Relief
Bella's Hot Water Sure Relief

HIS MAJESTY, THE TURKEY



A Thanksgiving Acquaintance
By FRANK HERBERT SWEET

(Copyright 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

NE year ago Charlie had come to the city to make his fortune. He was fond of farming and farm stock; but they were a slow means to wealth. He would go to the city for the fortune, and then would come back and purchase the best farm in the vicinity and have fine horses and big meadows and envious neighbors.

Now he was standing on a street corner, with hands thrust deep down into his pockets and wearing the same, clothes he had brought from home. But the clothes were soiled and worn threadbare and shiny, and the shoes were unblackened, and the hat lacking part of its brim; and long ago he had discarded such extras as collars and cuffs. The fingers of one hand played idly with his last two half dollars, both of which were owed for the poor little room he rented on one of the back streets; and the other fingers touched several pawn tickets, which he had no expectation of redeeming. Indeed, he was wondering dully if there were anything else in his trunk that could be pawned. He



There Was No Prospect for a Dinner. had had no breakfast, and there was no prospect for a dinner—and this was Thanksgiving.

A few yards away, a street boy was sitting on a drygoods box, swinging his bare feet rhythmically to the tune he was whistling. But his eyes were fixed on the listless figure of his neighbor.

"Say, Country," he called, suddenly, "what you thinkin' off?"

Charlie flushed but did not answer. "Come, don't make an owl of yourself," the boy went on. "There ain't nothin' in this world to fret over. Look here," swinging his legs upon the box—"no clothes to spare, an' what there is ain't much for cold weather. An' my jacket's lost an arm, an' my shirt most of one shoulder. An', furthermore," pausing to indulge in another bit of the street ditty he was whistling, "I ain't had no breakfast, an' only a cold perlat for supper last night; an' still I ain't no split in my coat over." His legs swung

TABLE LINEN IMPORTANT

THE real, original and genuine Thanksgiving dinner must boast a turkey and cranberry sauce if it is to be strictly orthodox in regard to the menu. Tradition demands this. Good linen plays a very important part in the way the table will look when set. It is always advisable to buy as good linen as you can possibly afford. For it proves a wise investment in the long run.

An embroidered monogram is a handsome finish to a good cloth, but it is less noticeable there than on the napkins which for dinner should be large and square. For embroidery the long slender letters are preferred. It is a pretty sentiment at a Thanksgiving dinner to use dishes which are heirlooms for one course.

back into space and beat a lively accompaniment to the conclusion of the tune. Then he looked at Charlie.

"Now, what's broke with you?" he demanded. "You ain't stalled, an' you got shoes on your feet."

"But I can't eat my shoes," Charlie retorted. "And the two coins I have left are to pay for my room. And what's more, I'm out of a job. Twasn't much—sweeping out offices—but it meant a roof, and something to eat."

The street boy stopped drumming and looked at him with more interest. "It's sort of bad," he acknowledged. "An' you're belin' from the country an' knowin' nothin' makes it worse. What'd you come for?"

"Why, to get rich, of course," Charlie answered. "What does anyone come to the city for?"

"Huh!" derisively, "an' here I've been lookin' ahead to goin' into the country to get rich. Say, do you have fellers like me, an' like that crowd on the sidewalk, up in your country?"

Charlie looked at him, and then at the half-dozen disreputable men who were smoking in front of a billiard-room opposite, and the two or three women sorting over an ash-barrel, and the squalid, dirty-faced children playing and fighting along the gutter, and answered with an expression of disgust:

"No, indeed!"

"Thought so. Then the country's the richest and best place." He looked at Charlie a little enviously.

"Say, you got horses an' cows an' dogs an' chickens, an' a pa an' ma, an' green grass an' fashin' up there?" he demanded.

"Of course," with eager recollection in his voice; "and miles and miles of woods where we go after chestnuts and grapes in the fall, and big ponds to skate on in the winter."

"An' you run away from them—for this?" snatching his fragment of a cap and hurling it into the gutter as expressive of his unutterable disgust. Then he stood upon the box and stretched himself to his full height, raising his hand as though to invoke a benediction.

"My son," he said, solemnly, "go home an' eat the fattest calf an' your ma's doughnuts. Tarry hot. Haste to

pastures new where the calves flourish as the green bay tree. If it be fifty miles, walk; an' run when you get tired; if a thousand, walk an' run an' beg; an' steal rides on freight trains—only go, as my feller's tears implore. An' now—" here a paper boy, attracted by his gesticulations, darted up and tipped the box so that the orator slid ingloriously into the mud. Charlie laughed in spite of himself, then his face became grave. Beneath the lightness of the speaker's words had been an undercurrent of seriousness which appealed directly to his discouragement and homesickness. Yes, he would go home.

As the street boy rose and wiped the mud from his face, Charlie stepped up to him.

"Thank you for your advice," he said. "I'm going to take it."

"Honest?" with a ring of satisfaction in his voice. "Then, fare ye well, an' if forever—but say," as Charlie was starting down the sidewalk, "give me a tip to your barrel, an' maybe I'll come out an' spend my vacation with you next summer."

Charlie laughed, and then, on a sudden impulse, he wrote his address and gave it to the boy.

"We'd like first-rate to have you come," he said heartily, "and we'll try to give you a good time."

This seems the proper end for the story; but I want to add that the street boy did visit them the next summer, and that they gave him such a good time he concluded to remain and work for them permanently.



A PRAYER

We thank Thee, Father, for the care That did not come to try us. The burden that we did not bear. The trouble that passed by us. The task we did not fail to do. The hurt we did not cherish. The friend who did not prove untrue. The joy that did not perish.

We thank Thee for the blinding storm That did not loose its swelling. And for the sudden blight of harm That came not nigh our dwelling. We thank Thee for the dark unspeak. The bitter word unspoken. The grave unmade, the tear unshed. The heart-tie still unbroken.

—Clarence B. Fyffe.

THANKSGIVING

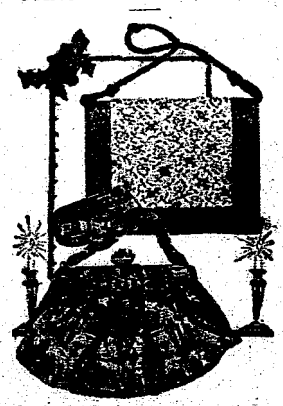
While we are eating our Thanksgiving dinner let's count up the things we have to be thankful for. Ask each member of the family to help, and you will be surprised at the length of the list. It will cheer you up, too, and a cheerful frame of mind is worth more than money in the bank.

Holiday Ideas for Shoppers
CARD TABLE NUMBERS



A pretty set of card table numbers, especially when made by the donor, will please every hostess. Here is a set, made of heavy black paper, cut into three-inch squares and having pictures of girls' heads pasted against the painted numbers. A fine silk cord, supporting a tiny pencil, is fastened through a hole punched in a corner of each card.

FANCY SILK HANDBAGS



Very handsome handbags, in new patterns of figured or brocaded ribbons, will make their recipients happy this Christmas. The envelope bag pictured is made of tapestry ribbon, bordered with black, and the bag below it reveals a richly colored Egyptian design with mock jewels set along the mounting. Both are lined with plain silk, and colors are chosen to suit individual fancy.

FOR DRESSING TABLE



A pair of long skewers, wound with narrow green ribbon, a small mirror a flat powder puff and two double red silk poppies will make this pretty pair of toilet requisites. The mirror is bound with red ribbon, gathered at the edges. After the skewers have been sewed to place, the poppies are flattened, placed over them and tacked down about the edges.

DAINTY GIFTS FOR GIRLS



On a new-style ribbon sash, lotus blossoms and waves are appliqued, of narrow metal-edged ribbon in two colors, and a collar of yellow organza, edged with lace, is gaily embroidered with red dashes of silk floss.

HE TOOK HYPO-COD GAINED EIGHT POUNDS

Mr. Clemens Man Had No Appetite And Was Weak And Run Down Until He Took Hypo-Cod

Samuel Jones of Mt. Clemens, Mich., says that he feels like a different man since he took Hypo-Cod. He was in a run down weakened condition and had scarcely any appetite and was unable to get any rest at night. He was nervous and getting thinner and thinner every day. Everything he ate seemed to disagree with him. After taking four bottles of Hypo-Cod he could eat anything and at any time and not suffer for it afterwards. He gained in strength and took on eight pounds of flesh. He is now able to sleep throughout the night and wake up refreshed and rested. He feels that others who suffered as he did should know of this great medicine and give it a chance to bring them back to health as he was brought back. Hypo-Cod is a wonderful and powerful health building tonic and over a million and one-half bottles have been sold. It is growing more popular every day and is making true friends wherever it is taken. It will do all that is claimed for it and you will like its pleasant wine-like flavor. Get a bottle from your druggist today or send \$1.00 to the Earle Chemical Co. of Wheeling, W. Va., for a full size bottle to be sent you prepaid.—Advertisement.

Do Teeth Smile?

From a story: "She was wonderfully expressive, with her smiling, flashing teeth. She seemed to have discovered the art of using teeth for something besides eating."

"Discovered it, forsooth! Man alive, the art was old in Cleopatra's time!"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itchy and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

In Wait for the Traveler.

"I understand you have no holiday men in Crimson Gulch."

"You understand wrong," said Cactus Joe. "Only they're modernized. We've got a taxi stand and a gasoline station just like other towns."—Washington Star.

Thousands Keep in Good Health

by taking one or two Brandreth Pills at bed time. They cleanse the system and purify the blood.—Adv.

It may be better to be born lucky than rich, but the man who is born rich is lucky from the start.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Drug stores, Adv.

Many a man who humbly speaks of his own insignificance gets mad if other people allude to it.

Imitations may be dangerous

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolchamber of Halle/Germany

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.

SMITH BROTHERS S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL

Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Indigestion, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Biliousness, Constipation, and all the ailments of the digestive system. They are the only pills that are gentle and safe.

4 Buckle Arctics

Men's fine jersey 4-buckle Arctic	\$3.75
Men's heavy jersey 4-buckle Arctic	\$3.95
Men's red all rubber 4-buckle Arctic	\$3.95
Men's black all rubber 4-buckle Arctic	\$3.70
Boys' jersey 4-buckle Arctic	\$3.30
Boys' black all rubber 4-buckle Arctic	\$3.30
Youths' jersey 4-buckle Arctic	\$2.95
Ladies' fine jersey 4-buckle Arctic	\$3.80
Misses' fine jersey 4-buckle Arctic	\$3.20
Child's fine jersey 4-buckle Arctic	\$2.75

GOODRICH and GOODYEAR 1st QUALITY

You always get the best all ways at

LYONS SHOE MARKET

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

We give and redeem S & H Green Trading Stamps

Cedar Chests

We offer a fine line of Genuine Red Cedar Chests at very attractive prices.

An ideal Xmas gift. Select one now for Christmas delivery.

Linoleum

We offer Certainteed (Cooks) Best Linoleum in six and twelve foot widths in very attractive patterns. Also a line of genuine linoleum Rugs in all sizes.

ROASTERS

BAKING PANS

PYREX-OWENWARE

CARVER'S SET

for Thanksgiving.
See our offerings.

STOVES

New and used heaters at special low prices.

See the Renown Range. It is a first-class Range in every respect at a moderate price.

A. G. HINDELANG

PHONE 2

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

A. G. Hindelang was a Detroit visitor Sunday.

Jacob Hummel spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

Miss Anna Miller was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mrs. Jennie Parker of Lansing, is the guest of Chelsea relatives.

Miss Zeta Foster of Grass Lake, was a Chelsea visitor, Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Haefer of South street, a son.

Miss Doris Barge was a guest over the week-end of friends in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn were Michigan Center visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Broesamle and daughter Miss Lucile, were Jackson visitors, Saturday.

H. R. Schoenhals called on E. R. Dancer at the U. of M. hospital in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg and daughter, Enid, of Ann Arbor, were Chelsea visitors Monday.

Born, on Friday, November 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roy of East Summit street, a daughter.

Paul Maroney attended the Michigan-Wisconsin foot ball game at Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday.

Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and daughter, Marian, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Arthur Z. Mitchell of Detroit.

Joseph Walsh of Pontiac spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Sylvan.

Miss Mary Miller is spending this week in Detroit at the home of her niece, Mrs. F. E. Quinlan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of Jackson, were guests Sunday at the home of Miss Lizzie Alber and her brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelly and son, of Highland Park, were week-end guests of Chelsea and Lyndon relatives.

Miss Lois Merriman of Philadelphia, Penna., was a guest Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Mrs. Minnie Glenn and children of Highland Park, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantelehner.

Mrs. Iva Wolff and daughter, Marjette of Grass Lake, were guests the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kantelehner and daughter of Detroit were guests Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantelehner.

James W. Speer and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith left last week for a visit with Mr. Speer's daughter who resides in Los Angeles, California.

During the past week several of the boulevard lamp posts on Main street have been run into by drivers of vehicles and the globes were broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Freeman and daughters, Ruth and Enid, and Miss Minnie Schumacher, spent Sunday with Miss Doris Schumacher in Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Garman and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammond of Detroit, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McClain over the week-end.

Miss Nen Wilkinson, who is spending the winter months in Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall of Battle Creek, accompanied by a number of friends, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mohrlock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughters, Misses Jennie and Josephine, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holmes and family of Portage Lake.

John Hindelang of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hindelang. Mr. Hindelang had just finished writing a life insurance policy for a Detroit party which calls for \$2,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks returned to their home here Sunday. Mrs. Brooks spent two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Tom Hughes and family of Detroit, while Mr. Brooks was on a hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McClure and son Robert were guests over the week-end of Rev. and Mrs. J. Denver Driskill and family at Edon, Ohio. Mr. McClure assisted with the music at the Church of Christ at Edon, on Sunday, of which church Rev. Driskill is pastor.

The barn on the farm of Owen Sayers of Munith was burned to the ground at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The house was saved from destruction by the assistance of his neighbors. The blaze was discovered by a son of Mr. Sayer's and the cause of the fire is unknown.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Washtenaw County Fair Society held in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, C. J. Hutzel; Vice President, C. D. Finkbeiner; Secretary, C. J. Sweet; Treasurer, Roy Hiscok.

Miss Johanna Hohenberger died at her home in Freedom, on Tuesday, November 20. She was born in Freedom and had resided on the farm where she died, all of her life. Mrs. Wm. Faber of Chelsea is a niece and Henry Hohenberger of Lima Center is a brother. The funeral will be held at the home at 10 o'clock Friday forenoon.

Postmaster Hoover cautions senders of foreign mail, both letters and packages that the use of Christmas seals and stickers of all kinds on the address side is forbidden. Persons violating this will have the mail returned to them if it bears a return request and if it does not have a return it will be forwarded to the dead letter office.

Roy Ives was severely injured Tuesday afternoon. He was assisting A. Marofsky load scrap iron at the Lewis Spring & Axle Co.'s building, No. 8 and when he stepped in front of his team to back them up the horses sprang forward and he was pinned against the building by the wagon tongue and his right side was seriously injured. Reports this morning were to the effect that he was recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

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New Novelties in Ladies' and Children's Shoes



Children's patent foot-form last, white welting and trimmings, spring heels, per pair, \$3.35

Children's tan calf, foot-form last, light calf trimmings, spring heels, per pair, \$3.35

Several new styles in ladies' black satins, priced from \$3.25 to \$5.00

Ladies' black patent and gun metal creased vamps, Goodyear welts, low heels, special price of \$5.00 and \$5.50

Now showing a complete line of Men's, Ladies' and Children's House Slippers in leather and felts. Now is the time to buy this merchandise while our stocks are complete.



Unions and Two-Piece UNDERWEAR

Now is the time to buy your Underwear—our stocks are complete. Everything in Men's Women's and Children's, in Unions and two-piece cotton mixture and wool.

Come and choose now from the many fine values we are offering.

W. P. Schenk & Company

Mail your Christmas packages early. Wrap them securely. Make address plain and complete. Parcels may be marked "Do not open until Christmas."

Snow Will Soon Be Falling

Get Your Overcoat, Sheep-lined Coat, Sweater, Heavy Underwear and Footwear before you actually need it. We have complete stocks now and the prices warrant early buying.



Walworth & Strieter

"Outfitters from Lad to Dad"

GLEANER CONVENTION

The Fourteenth Biennial Session of the Ancient Order of Gleaners, is scheduled for December 5th, 6th and 7th, at Detroit, Michigan. The Hotel Statler, at Detroit has turned over its splendid Convention Hall for use on this occasion, and in addition to the regular convention, the Thirtieth Anniversary Home Coming will be celebrated.

On the opening day, December 5th, the delegates and visitors will, thru special invitation, be taken to the great Ford factory, where guides will show them through the world's largest automobile factory. A visit to the National Gleaner Temple, at the corner of Woodward and Palmer Avenue, has also been arranged.

Wednesday evening will be devoted to Special Memorial Services, in memory of the 1154 Gleaner members who have passed on during the past two years. This is to be followed by Special drills to be put on by teams from outside States and a "Get acquainted meeting."

Thursday business sessions. On Thursday evening, December 6th, will occur the Thirtieth Anniversary Banquet, in the beautiful Banquet

room at the Statler Hotel. Men of National and State reputation will break bread with the delegates and visiting Gleaners. Splendid musical program, readings, etc., will be presented and the committee in charge promises that there will be something doing every moment during the convention. The Gleaners close the Biennial term with assets of \$1,923,391.30 and the reports show that benefits have been distributed to members exceeding eight million dollars—one million dollars having been distributed among the widows and orphans of deceased members during the past two years.

HOME BUT NOT BROKE

Thomas Meighan's New Picture Has Interesting Theme.

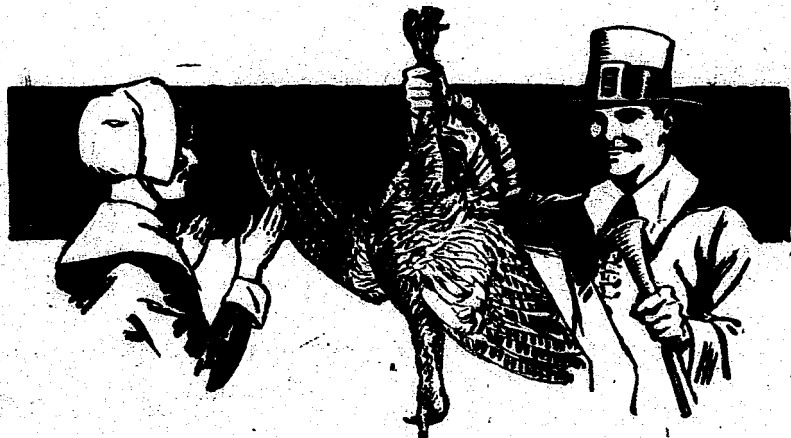
There's many a man longing to return to his old home town who doesn't because he wouldn't want to come "Back Home and Broke," as expressed in the title of Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture, coming to the Princess theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, November 23 and 24. "Tom" returns to the old town,

and he goes through all the embarrassment and humiliation of a man coming back a failure. The strange part of it is that he isn't a failure. You doubtless wonder why instead of going back with a big splash he allows the towns people to believe that he has been unsuccessful. The reason is too good to spoil in the telling, and anyway, the situation must be seen to be appreciated. It provokes many spasms of laughter.

The story is an original George Ade tale, written especially for Mr. Meighan by the well known humorist, Lila Lee, many times leading woman for Wallace Reid, plays opposite Mr. Meighan, with whom she appeared in "The Prince Chap" and "The Easy Road." She heads a strong cast. Alfred Green, who has handled three former Meighan productions, was the director.

Mrs. Estella White of Marlon, Indiana, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Howard S. Holmes and family.

Mrs. James Duart of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. John Dealer of Lansing, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Alexander.



Preparing For the Future

Was a much harder task for the pilgrims than is yours today. They had to rely on the blunderbus and plow to provide them with the necessities of life and practice extreme economy in preparing for the future.

You, on the other hand, have but to lay aside a few of the dollars you needlessly spend each week. Put them into a Savings Account with us, let us add interest, and, presto!—your future is assured.

The Kampf Commercial & Savings Bank

Established 1876

Resources \$800,000.00

Member Federal Reserve Bank





For
Mother's
Christmas
Give Her
A
Photograph

—and you give her a reminder of your love. For a mother old or a mother young, what keepsake could better express thoughtful affection?

Sentiment? There's lots of it in such a present —and it's the gift she will most appreciate. Your photograph will solve the problem: "What shall I give this Xmas?"

THE McMANUS STUDIO

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

FRANCISCO

Mrs. Henry Boline, who is very ill at Mercy hospital, Jackson, is reported as just about holding her own.

John Thelen, who was preparing to move to Grass Lake, has rented the Hoppe house east of town, and will move there soon.

Mrs. Fred Prince of North Francisco has returned from Coldwater where she attended the funeral of her niece, Miss Gertrude Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fauser of North Francisco, moved to Detroit last week. Fred Wilcox and family of Ohio, will live on the Fauser farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riemenschneider spent a day in Chelsea recently.

W. D. Rowe and family and Edmond Robinson and family of South Francisco, spent a day recently with friends in Adrian.

Miss Laura Eschelbach has returned from Ann Arbor, where she spent a few days recently.

Henry Frey was in Chelsea Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plowe spent Thursday evening in Sharon with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer.

Miss Elizabeth Lemm, who has been ill in Detroit, has returned to her home south of town.

John Thelen made a business trip

to Chelsea Friday.

Mrs. John O'Donnell of Detroit has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Nora Notten. While here they made a business trip to Ann Arbor.

Provides "Pasture" for Fleas. The United States Department of Agriculture maintains laboratories on a farm near Washington where dogs are kept to provide "pasture" for fleas; chickens infested with lice and mites provide means for testing various powders and dips; cockroaches are raised in large numbers; bedbugs are grown on guinea pigs and rats and now the public supplies insects in abundance when the department makes known what it wants in the line of experimental material.

MANY HAVE APPENDICITIS DON'T KNOW IT

Much so-called stomach trouble is really chronic appendicitis. This can often be relieved by simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, and removes all gasses and poisons. Brings out matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Henry H. Fean, druggist.

WATERLOO

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the First U. B. church on Thursday, November 23, with a pot luck dinner in the basement at noon. All welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marquardt of New Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Vinary.

Mrs. Fozier of Detroit gave a very interesting talk on Missionary work at the church here.

SHARON

Miss Josephine O'Neil and George Hewlett of Toledo, called at the home of Amos Curtis Sunday.

The Evangelical League of the Lutheran church at Francisco will hold a box social at B. F. Washburne's hall Saturday evening, November 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breustle were in Jackson on business Friday.

C. C. Dorr went to Wakeman, Ohio, on business, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman of Sylvan spent Sunday at the home of Richard Curtis.

The Missionary Society of North Sharon will be entertained Thursday November 22, at the home of Mrs. W. Eames at Fishville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacob and sons spent Sunday with relatives at Deerfield.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Guinan.

C. A. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe spent Sunday with Ralph Suydam and family of Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeman spent Sunday with relatives in Lansing.

Mrs. Leigh Beeman and children spent the first of the week in Jackson.

Mrs. Carrie Bates returned home last week from Jackson where she spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wells, Mrs. Mary Ranier, Miss Theresa Flatters, Nellie and John Wells of Jackson, spent Thursday with Dan Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wells spent Monday in Jackson.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lehman spent Sunday at the home of Henry Lehman.

Lyle Harvey has accepted a position at Ann Arbor.

Arthur Frey called at the home of Lyle Harvey, Sunday.

Henry Notten and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dancer of Lima Center.

Ralph Loveland and friend from Ann Arbor spent Sunday at home.

John Lehman spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten.

The next regular meeting of the Francisco Arbor of Gleaners will be held the second Thursday night of December at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Richards. Installation of officers will be held at this meeting.

Mrs. Neva Lehman entertained company from Jackson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser and daughter Fern spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frank Moore.

NOTTEN ROAD

Miss Cora Zick of Jackson, called at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Schenk, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth spent a few days of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Carl Mast, of Chelsea.

Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth gave a very interesting talk at the young people's meeting Sunday evening.

Fred and Arthur Kruse of Bunker Hill, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Henry Heselschwerdt of Grass Lake, called at the Khmmp home, Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual bazaar and supper at the church Thanksgiving evening. Come and enjoy a good feed.

C. H. Kalmbach and son Roy have been husking corn in this neighborhood for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gieske spent Sunday with relatives at Manchester.

Henry Kalmbach and family spent Sunday with Peter Young and family.

Mrs. Henry Glazier and Mrs. Kenneth Rowe spent over Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

The highway department is having the piece of road graveled near the Hayes farm.

J. H. Welch of Ypsilanti, called at the Notten farm Friday in search for a good Jersey.

Young Stars.

The majority of the stars seen with the naked eye are young giant stars whose great bulk renders them brighter than the equally numerous old stars, which are denser and smaller.

Safe.

"They say that he has a past," said Miss Primley, and there was awe in her voice. "Well," said Miss Speeden, "if he has one, he's going so fast now that it will never overtake him." —*Cleveland Leader.*

GLASGOW BROTHERS
NOTED FOR SELLING GOOD GOODS CHEAP
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Buy Your Christmas Presents Early

A new Coat would make a fine Christmas gift for Mother or Daughter. We have a large assortment of the latest models,

\$59.50, \$75.00, \$79.50

Coats for Stout Women,

\$45.00 to \$75.00

A Silk Dress would please Mother or Daughter for Christmas,

\$17.85 to \$49.50

A Wool Dress would make a present for Christmas that Mother or Daughter would be glad to receive,

\$16.50 and \$18.50

A Two Piece Knitted Dress would delight Mother or Daughter,

\$13.50 and \$18.50

A Winter Coat would please any girl for Christmas,

\$7.98 to \$25.00

A Silk Frock would delight any Girl for Christmas,

\$5.98 to \$12.98

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats All Marked so Moderately

You can now get the Delineator for one year at reduced prices. Kathleen Norris' New Serial, "The Rose of the World" starts with the December number.

Get Your Dinner at Our Cafeteria

Store hours Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

- Everybody Come - Box Social

**Thanksgiving Program
at LIMA TOWN HALL
FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 23**

**Prize for prettiest box.--Fish pond
and other amusements**

**Benefit Lima Center School
Miss Gladys Forner, Teacher**

MICKIE SAYS—

WHUP! A FELLER JEST
SAID WE WUZ GITTIN' OUT
Y' BEST NEWSPAPER FER A
TOWN OF THIS GEEB 'AT HE
EVER SAW, AN' Y' BLOW'S
MOST KUTY POOR MICKIE!
WE ANY USED T' KNOW
WORDS MUCH!



Invariable.
The argument between an automobile and a locomotive about the right to a grade crossing is always settled in favor of the locomotive.

Make It Unanimous.
Every man thinks that seventy years on earth ought to be his right. And medical science is trying to give him his right for him.

Herrings and Radio.
Herrings if they could talk would not bless the radio. Used by fishermen off the Swedish coast for following the course of the fish, it brings the boats home sooner with full hauls.

Fill Up on Good Food.
If the farmer could adopt the modern vendor's methods of advertising his wares there wouldn't be any rural economic problem. Filling up on good food instead of poor medicine would help everybody.

Money in Inventions.
Many big fortunes have come from small inventions. For instance, a man made a can with a seam just below the top. When the can was to be opened it was necessary only to stretch the top and it came off. A Chicago packing house ordered ten millions of an experiment, and the idea worked well that the inventor made a big fortune.

Sweaters for
Christmas

A Gigantic Sale Of

A Small Deposit Will
Hold Any Sweater

Sweaters

**Thursday - - Friday
Saturday**

Over 500 Newest Brushed Wool Sweaters --
Chappie Coats--Golf Coats--Reduced

Actual Values

Up to \$5.50

Brushed Wool
Golf Coats.
Beautiful colors.
Smartest Styles.
Less than the cost of
the yarn alone

\$2.95

Tans, Grays, Blue,
Brown; beautiful
combination, sizes 34
to 46.

One lot Men's and Women's
Brushed Wool
Mufflers

79c

One lot \$5.75 Brushed Wool
Scarfs, while
they last

\$2.95

The Sale You Have Been Waiting For
Values to \$8.95 **Values to \$12.50**

Camel's Hair, Gray, Blue, Tan,
Copen, pretty
colors and combinations, new-
est styles

3.95

Silk mixed, highest type Chappie
Coats and
brushed wool
Sweaters; on
sale now

4.95

While They
Last
1 lot \$15.00
Brushed Wool
Mufflers
Special
\$1

The Store That Does Things

The Parisian
149-151 WEST MAIN STREET

Values to
\$4.95
1 lot Brushed
Wool Golf
Coats
Sold to \$5
\$1.95

CROSLLEY RADIO OUTFIT

If You want to enjoy a real radio at a fair price—Look this over

Jones Garage
Chelsea, Mich.

Solar System.
Solar system makes no mistakes and keeps on going. Human society may follow a similar faultless course, in spite of the mistakes we think we see.

May Fever Remedy.
Artificial cold is now being pressed into service for the alleviation and cure of hay fever. Recently a number of patients went into cold storage for two hours a day for several days. Some of them emerged cured, while others reported definite improvement.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich.,
Nov. 5th, 1923.
Council met in regular session.
Meeting called to order by President Daniels.
Roll call by the Clerk.
Present—Trustees Hummel, Koebbe, Schenk, Chandler, Heselschwerdt.
Absent—Trustee Palmer.
Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.
The following bills were read by the Clerk:

General Fund
Chelsea Tribune, tax notices, \$ 5.40
Wm. Atkinson, marshal's salary 10-15 to 10-31 50.00
Mich. State Tele. Co., Nov. rental on 232 and 183 4.63
Howard Brooks, Schoenhals fire, 9 men at \$2.00 18.00
Chelsea Hardware Co., stmt. 11-3, misc. supplies 19.14
Chelsea Standard, tax notices and Council proceedings 9.75
Palmer Motor Sales, storage for October 7.00

Street Fund
F. Gutekunst, 3 wks at \$15.00 per week \$ 45.00
John Wellhoff, 180 hrs at 45c per hour 81.00
A. B. Sikner, 80 lbs gravel at 25c per load 20.00
Clara Staphish, 55 lbs gravel at 25c per load 13.75
Lynn Korn, 71 lbs gravel at \$1.50 per load 106.50
Fred Oesterle, 7 hrs at 50c per hour 3.50

E. L. & W. W. Fund
Order Nos. 22 and 23, \$1,000.00 each \$2000.00
Street lights, \$228.88, Water hydrants \$35.00, supplies \$8.30 272.18

Enter Trustee Palmer.
Moved by Hummel, supported by Schenk, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts.
Roll call—Yeas, Hummel, Koebbe, Schenk, Chandler, Heselschwerdt. Nays, None.
Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Trustee Koebbe, and supported by Trustee Schenk:

Ordinance No. 56
An ordinance to regulate and control the driving of automobiles, motor vehicles, and other vehicles within the Village of Chelsea.

The Village of Chelsea Ordinance
SECTION 1. No person shall operate an automobile, motorcycle or other motor vehicles on any street or public highway in the business portion of the corporation at a greater rate of speed than fifteen miles an hour, or on any street or public highway elsewhere in the corporation

at a greater rate of speed than twenty miles an hour.

SECTION 2. The owner, operator, driver or person in charge of any cart, dray, wagon, automobile, motorcycle, motor vehicle, carriage or other vehicle, shall conform to and observe the following rules of the road:

1. All vehicles shall be driven in a careful manner and with due regard for the safety and convenience of other vehicles and pedestrians.
2. Every vehicle shall keep on the right side of the street, except when necessary to turn to the left in crossing or in overtaking another vehicle.

3. Vehicles going in opposite directions shall pass each other at the right.
4. Every vehicle overtaking another vehicle shall keep to the left of the overtaken vehicle in passing, but must not interfere with traffic from the opposite direction, nor pull over to the right before entirely clear of the overtaken vehicle.

5. Vehicles turning to the left into another street shall pass to the right of and beyond the center of the street, before turning.

6. No vehicle shall be driven through a procession except with the permission of the person in charge of said procession.

7. A vehicle shall not stop on a crosswalk nor within a roadway intersection.

8. No vehicle shall stop on any street, except within one foot of the curb, or in any such way as to obstruct free passage on the street.

9. No vehicle shall make any turn or cross any thoroughfare at a greater rate of speed than fifteen miles per hour.

10. Any person or persons operating or driving any motor vehicle or other vehicle shall, at the intersection of any public street or highway, within the limits of the Village of Chelsea, keep to the right of the intersection of the center of such street or highway when turning to the left. When vehicles approach an intersection of two or more public streets or highways the vehicle approaching from the right of driver shall have the right of way with the exception of Main street (which is a State Trunk Line) where the vehicle thereon shall have the right of way. Any person operating a motor vehicle shall approach all street intersections in a careful and prudent manner.

11. Vehicles moving slowly shall keep as near as may be convenient to the curb on the right side allowing more swiftly moving vehicles free passage to the left.

12. Drivers of motor vehicles before turning, stopping, backing or changing their course, shall make sure that such movement can be made with safety and shall give audible or visible signal of such intention.

13. No vehicle shall turn to proceed in the opposite direction except at street intersections.

14. No vehicle shall stop anywhere in the Village with its left side to the curb, and when any vehicle is parked it shall be inside the diagrams, or markings, as designated on the streets.

15. No vehicle shall remain backed up to the curb anywhere in the village unless it is actually loading or unloading, and in such case no longer than the actual loading or unloading requires.

16. Automobiles leaving any public garage or alley shall stop before crossing the sidewalk line and give proper signal, and the utmost care shall be used in entering the same. Signals in such cases may be used freely.

17. No person while under the influence of liquor shall drive any kind of a vehicle upon the streets of the Village.

18. Not more than two persons shall occupy the front or driver's seat of an automobile, except that a child less than ten years of age may occupy the front driver's seat as a third person, and no person, adult or minor, shall be seated in the lap of the driver, nor shall the driver be seated in the lap of a person when the automobile is in motion.

SECTION 3. It shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance for any person in charge or control of any vehicle to make with such vehicle or any device connected therewith any excessive noise to annoy the public, or to open the muffler on any vehicle, or to permit such vehicle or any device thereon to emit smoke, gas or steam within the streets, highways or public places in the Village.

SECTION 4. It shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance for any person to hitch onto or get upon or take passage on any vehicle which is passing through or upon the streets in this Village, without the consent of the driver or operator of such vehicle.

SECTION 5. Any vehicle standing at the curb in the congested district shall move away from such curb at the request of the Marshal, or of any member of the Common Council.

SECTION 6. No person shall drop, place or throw, or cause to be dropped, placed or thrown, upon any street of the Village, any glass, nails, tacks, wire, scrap of metal or any other substance tending to injure the tires of any automobile, motorcycle, motor vehicle or other vehicles.

SECTION 7. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Act and who shall be convicted thereof, or who shall cause injury to any person

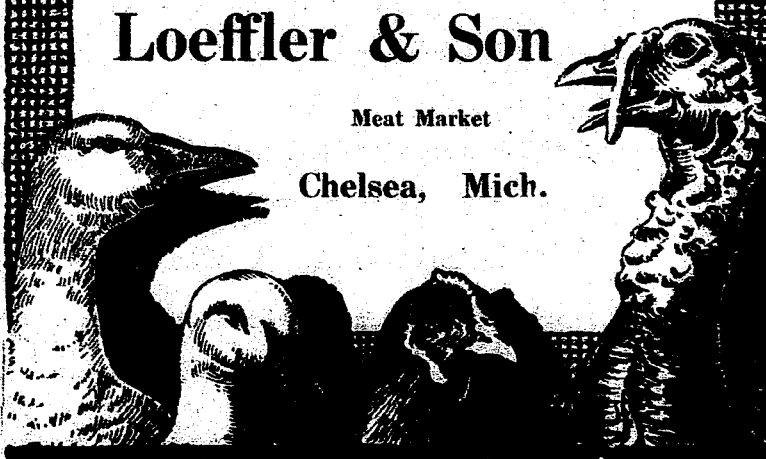
POULTRY

What'll be the main item for your Thanksgiving dinner—Turkey, Duck, Goose or Chicken? Decide today, let us have your order and you'll get a carefully selected bird whose deliciousness will do justice to the occasion.

Loeffler & Son

Meat Market

Chelsea, Mich.



Annual

Feather Party

Given by

The Chelsea Fire Dept.

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 27

in

Fireman's Hall

AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the premises known as the old Emmett Farrel place, 5 miles west of Dexter and 5 miles northeast of Chelsea, on

Friday, November 30, 1923

commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

4 Head Horses

Grey mare, 12 years old, weight 1250 Bay horse
Roan horse, 10 years old, weight 1100 Black horse
Mule, 11 years old

7 Head Cattle

Holstein cow, new milch Three cows, giving milch
Holstein and Jersey cow mixed, new milch Yearling heifer
Cow due to freshen soon

Hogs, Sheep, Poultry

2 brood sows and 10 pigs 5 ewes
Poland China sow 40 mixed pullets
15 100-lb. shoats 50 Wyandotte pullets
5 bushels potatoes 40 tons ensilage
150 shocks corn 8 tons timothy hay
300 bushels oats

Farming Implements

Oliver walking plow Wide tire wagon
17-tooth harrow Flat rack
30-tooth, drag Set double harness
Osborne hay loader 4-horse evenner
McCormick mower 3-horse evenner
American 2-horse cultivator Ford Runabout

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 or under cash, all sums over that amount, one year's time will be given on good endorsed bankable notes bearing interest at 6 per cent. All articles must be settled for before being taken away.

Grover Colby

Arthur Shrader, Auct.

METHODIST HOME

Rev. H. G. Johnson of Royal Oak, filled the pulpit Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Risley and wife and sons Carl and Paul, spent Sunday at the Home. Rev. Simmons of Webberville, and Rev. West of Birmingham were Monday guests at the Home. At 1 o'clock Rev. West gave a wonderful report of the Foreign Missionary society held at Webberville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. W. Mills of Ann Arbor, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Miranda McKnight and helped celebrate her 52nd birthday.

Miss Stevens entertained the following ladies from Detroit on Friday: Mrs. Price, Mrs. Trux, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hargraves and Mrs. Hilmer. Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Colby of Ann Arbor, visited Mrs. Mary Stocking Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Aisbaugh of Kalamazoo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

Rev. Leeson and wife of Ann Arbor were Thursday afternoon callers at the Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lockwood and Miss Rood of Ypsilanti, visited Mrs. Mary Torbrun, Thursday.

Mrs. H. A. Thomas and Mrs. Gordon MacEdwards of Detroit spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Hilliges.

Mrs. Pennyman, Miss Alice Surtzer and Miss Clark of Ypsilanti, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Torbrun.

Mrs. Blanche Sones and son Harold of Tecumseh, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Myra Gage, who returned with them for a few weeks' visit.

One's Own Time.

A genuine love of your own time is the recognition, in what you meet in life, of those best moments which crave to be made accessible even for the remotest of ages following.—John R. ...



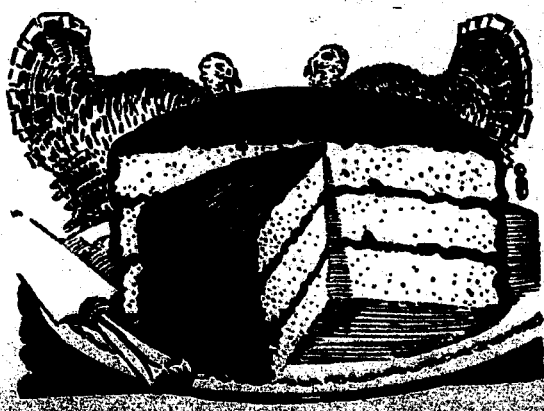
That

Thanksgiving Dinner

To be complete, should include some of our exceptionally tasty and well baked Cakes, Pies, Pastry or Bread.

WHITE BAKERY

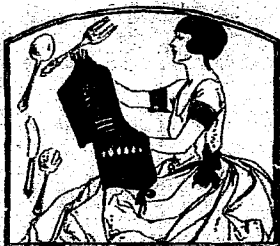
WEST MIDDLE STREET



You Are Especially Invited
To Attend The
Catholic Fair
at St. Marys Hall, Chelsea, Michigan
November 26, 27, and 28

All Kinds of Fancy Goods on Sale
Door Prizes--Bbl. Flour, Dressed Hog, 2 Cords Wood

Admission 10c



**As Hostess You Want Your
Table To Look Nice**

The season of Thanksgiving and other home entertainments is now at hand and an inspection of your Plated Ware will probably reveal a shortage of some pieces which you really should have. Our complete stock affords you an opportunity to choose just what you need and in a style to match your present ware.

A. E. WINANS & SON
JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS
—BUY WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS—



Your Thanksgiving Table will look so much more inviting with a bouquet or two of our choice Chrysanthemums, Roses or other freshly cut blossoms.

Chelsea Greenhouses
PHONE 180-F21 ELVIRA CLARK-VISEL

Isn't it the Truth?
All the smart things a man wishes he had said are actually put into the mouths of the people in novels.

Procreationism.
Procreationism is the thief of more things than time. Many a child has departed this life because somebody wanted a day or two to see if its organs were really dispositive.

One Man's Job.
When you do it yourself, you are not tussling with anyone as to how it is to be done.

A Gentleman.
A gentleman is that civilized type which has a certain sort of habit and education going with some gentleness of character and manners.—G. K. Chesterton

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

The school is in a very studious condition this week due to the good stuff, monthly examinations and tests prepared for the pupils by the teachers. Report cards will not be distributed until next week. Friday evening is the big basketball game. Everyone in school, teachers included, are looking forward to the first big clash of the season. Both boys and girls will appear for the initial game of the season on the basketball floor at the Welfare Building. The boys play the C. S. Club of Ann Arbor while the girls meet St. Mary's team in the preliminary. Both will be good games. The spirit of the school is aroused and everyone is going. Buy your ticket early and come and—Beat Ann Arbor!

CATHOLIC FAIR IS INTERESTING ANNUAL EVENT

With numerous amusements and other inducements to entertain the public being advertised patrons of the annual Catholic fair which is to be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, are looking forward with pleasure to this event. Numerous awards of various kinds will be given away and a general good time is assured the public.

Chelsea Lodge, No. 101, I. O. O. F., will confer the first degree on a class next Wednesday evening.

What might be termed "new members" to the family at the Methodist Old People's Home have made their arrival in the form of splendid twin Holstein calves. Much pride is being taken by the Home management in the late comers and it is expected they will receive a hearty welcome and general good care so generously accorded residents at that institution.

Regular meeting Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, November 27. Work in first degree.

Are We?
We all remember when we were foolish, and are we sure we have entirely overcome that?

Know Thyself.
A humble sense of his own fallibility is only vouchsafed to an intelligent man. Some other means of restraining all others appears to be necessary.

Wedding Strangers.
Many a man poignantly remembers the blunders he made at his wedding, and almost wishes that he could marry his bride again "so as to do the thing right."

Could Spare Her Easily.
Mother (to her little son)—"That little boy next door has no father nor mother and no Aunt Jane. Now, wouldn't it be nice, Luther, if you gave him something—just a little birthday gift?" Luther—"Yes, mother, it would. Let's give him Auntie Jane."

Informal.
Natural heat is supplied for campers in the recently completed camp ground in Hawaii National park. This is accomplished by building the fireplaces about 100 feet from the edge of the fireproof of Halemauana. Over hot cracks comes up heated air, free of gas, smoke or ashes, says a bulletin of the Department of Interior. One of the advantages of these "fireless cookers" is that they are always ready for the next meal. A recent party of 20 persons baked their potatoes, boiled their coffee, and did all their cooking in the natural fireplaces.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.
NO MORE FEARS.—Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday.—Ps. 91:5, 6.

Monday.
WHY WILL YE DIE?—Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit; for why will ye die, O house of Israel? For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God; wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye.—Ezek. 18:31, 32.

Tuesday.
A SUN AND SHIELD.—The Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly.—Ps. 84:11.

Wednesday.
MAN IS GOD'S IMAGE.—And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over all the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them.—Gen. 1:26, 27.

Thursday.
ALL THINGS POSSIBLE.—Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth.—Mark 9:23.

Friday.
HOW TO CONQUER AN ENEMY.—When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.—Prov. 10:17.

Saturday.
RIGHTEOUSNESS BRINGS PEACE.—The work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.—Isa. 32:17, 18.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Henry Vandye, 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.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.

Public worship 10:00. "A Higher Brand of Religion."
Sabbath school 11:15. "Christians Missionaries."
Epworth League 6:30. "The Claim of Christ."

Junior League 6:30. Sermon notes. Evening service 7:30. "Will Jesus Come Again in the Flesh?"

Sunday is known in our church as "White Cross" Sunday. A subscription for Bronson hospital will be taken. How about the present brand of religion? Can it be improved? There are 46 million professing Christians in the world—if all were the true brand, what would happen? Come, let us think it over. Is Jesus coming again to earth in the flesh? Where is he coming? Will it be Chelsea? We are looking for a good day Sunday—will you help make it one. Your presence will greatly help. Come to Sunday school. Go to Church somewhere Sunday.

CONGREGATIONAL
E. L. Sutherland, Minister

Sunday, November 25th—
Morning service 10:00 o'clock. Subject, "I Believe."
Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock. Every member wanted present.

Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Olivet Day."

Thanksgiving is near to us again and can we find anything for which to be thankful? Yes, thankful that our parents did not let the Church die and leave us without the light. So if you are thankful for this make it known next Sunday by being present at some Church. Be ye thankful unto God.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Near Francisco, Mich.

Fred J. Schweinfurth, Pastor

Regular meetings—
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Sermon 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7 p. m.
Sermon following.
Other meetings announced in the church.
Everyone welcome.

Might Not Be Bad.
We have yet to see brown wrapping paper used as an ingredient for salad, but have no doubt that it can, and will be done.—Kansas City Star.

On the Job.
Real estate men would have had a good deal to say to the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. They would have pointed out the superiority of a bungalow on easy payments.

Pretest!
The teacher had had written 287 on the blackboard to show the effect of multiplying by the, rubbed out the decimal point. "Now, John, where is this decimal point?" "On the cracker," laughed John.

WANT COLUMN

LARGE DETROIT Music House has a fine Piano in Chelsea, slightly used and partly paid for, which reliable party can have for the balance of small monthly payments. Write for full, confidential information to P. O. Box No. 471, Detroit, Michigan. 11-29

FOR SALE—Steel Range, \$15.00. S. A. Mapes. 11-81f

ALCOHOL—Buy No. 5 formula, 188 proof at Palmer's Garage. 11-29

FOR SALE—Book case, writing desk attached; overcoat and suitcase; ingrain carpet. Phone 39. 11-22

FARMS WANTED—Do you want to sell your farm? We have clients wanting farms from 20 to 80 acres with stock and equipment included. Write H. E. Haynes, representing Michigan Farm Agency, Room 13, Ypsilanti Savings Bank Bldg., Ypsilanti, Michigan. Give full particulars in first letter. 11-29

FOR SALE—4 Durham bull calves, aged from 6 months to 1 year. Mrs. M. Schenk, phone 152-F4. 11-15f

FOR SALE—New milch cow with calf by side; also 15 pigs 7 weeks old. Phone 154-F21, Weber Bros. 11-22

ANNOUNCING
Dr. F. V. Aubrey, Osteopath, has opened offices in Chelsea, Michigan, over Penn's Drug Store. Phone 188. 6-14tf

FOR SALE—The former home of Walter Dancer in village of Chelsea. About 1 1/4 acres, barn, etc. Inquire, Chelsea phone 171R. 10-25tf

FOR SALE—Two buggies, very cheap. Phone Mrs. Dancer, 171R. 10-25tf

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

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

WANTED
Women; Girls; Boys; Earn Christmas money Distributing "GIFT" Specials. Samples Free. Advance Mfg. Co., 86 Dock St., St. Louis, Mo. 11-22

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 7-room house, interior newly finished throughout, and 2 large lots. Plenty of fruit. A real buy for someone. Inquire 564 McKinley St. 11-22

FOR SALE—Good oak wood. Also do general trucking, local or long distance. I. H. Weiss, phone 217. 11-22tf

FOR SALE—1 ton of alfalfa, 100 bu. corn in ear. Phone 152-F11. Call in evening. 11-22

FOUND—Pair ladies' kid gloves. Owner can get same at Standard office by paying charges for this advertisement. 11-22

FOR SALE—O. D. Schneider & Co. will sell the good buckwheat flour, free from grit, or call Geo. Klink, phone 104-F12. Drop in and take a sack under your arm. 11-22tf

FOR RENT—Four large unfurnished rooms, 702 S. Main St., Chelsea, phone 226-W. 11-29

FOR SALE—About 20 cords of stove wood. Phone 141-F12. 11-29

FOR SALE—Female Airedale with litter, 15 shorthaired registered Hampshire boar. D. A. Fraser, North Lake. 11-29

FARMS WANTED—We have buyers for Michigan farms. Give description and lowest cash price. Warren McRae Farm Agency, Logansport, Indiana. 12-13

GUARANTEED Hemstitching and Picotting Attachment. Fits any sewing machine. \$2.50 prepaid or sent C. O. D. Literature and testimonials free. Pleating, covered buttons, hemstitching, etc. to order. LaFlesh Hemstitching Co., Dept. 2, Sedalia, Mo. 11-22

LOST—Ladies' black traveling bag, between Unadilla and Chelsea, by way of North Lake. Reward. Notify Mrs. E. M. Worden, Gregory. 11-22

FOR SALE—All kinds wood. E. L. Benton, phone 250. 11-22tf

FOR SALE or to exchange for potatoes, meat or wood, a large sized Goodyear rubber raincoat in good condition. R. D. Jones, R. R. 1, second left hand turn from Manchester road when leaving Chelsea, third house. 11-22

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 128 W. Middle St., Chelsea. 11-29

WANTED—To buy a Victor Phonograph. Must be in first-class condition and cheap. Will pay cash. K. J. Brinson, Palmer Motor Sales. 11-22

A "FOR SALE" notice in this paper will talk to thousands while you are talking to a few.

THANKSGIVING



SALE

OF

FURS

**Startling Reductions on Coats
Wraps And Also Jaquettes!**

Really you'll be surprised at the low prices placed on our fur garments for this Thanksgiving sale! Every garment is smart and comfortable and authentic in style.

Furs of all descriptions can be had here and at the prices which make it possible for nearly every woman to own furs. Buy now and save mightily!

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Northern Seal Coats \$79.50
Muskrat Coats \$110
Full Length Hudson Seal Coats..... \$235
Raccoon Coats \$235
Jaquettes \$25 Up
Chokers \$9.75 Up

Remember, you buy these garments from the maker, thus assuring you of service at all times.

Zwerdling's
Fur Shop, Ann Arbor

Princess Theatre

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

The George Melford production

"EBB TIDE"

from the world famous novel by Robert Louis Stevenson. Here's the greatest south sea thrills ever filmed. Stevenson's immortal masterpiece perfectly produced. With Lila Lee, James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton, George F. Cett, Noah Beery and Jacqueline Logan.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

"The Man From Glengarry"

Deep-chested and fearless lumberjacks will thrill in feats of sheer daring. The tang of the Great North Woods will stir your blood. The grandeur of nature's majestic settings will amaze you.

And the sweetest love story ever told will grip your heart in this super-film dramatization of Ralph Connor's immortal tale of the Rivermen's feud.

"SPEED"—Chapter VII

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28 and 29

Thomas Meighan

IN

**Back Home
and Broke**

George Ade, America's leading humorist, wrote this story especially for his friend Tom Meighan. More laughs to the reel than any comedy ever produced. And a real "home town" Romance.



Thomas Meighan
in "Back Home and Broke"