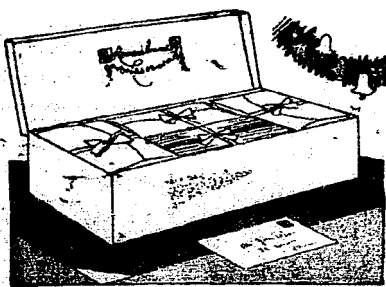


The Chelsea Standard

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1923.

VOLUME 53, NO. 10.



Give Stationery

As a Christmas Gift, Stationery will win the thankfulness and appreciation of your friends. And if you want the best obtainable at a moderate price, buy it here.

The Marcus Ward line just received this week. All the new styles and shades, with prices from

25c to \$2.50

HENRY H. FENN

"Try the Drug Store First"

Three Weeks to Christmas—Shop Early!

Feed! Feed! Feed!

FOR MAN AND BEAST

FLOUR

Ford, 80c per sack; Henkel's, 90c sack; Pillsbury's, 95c sack. Waterloo Buckwheat, \$1.25 per sack.

Cotton Seed Meal, Linseed Meal, Beef Scrap—fine and coarse, Tankage, Charcoal, Oyster Shell, Scratch Feed, Buckwheat, Full-o-Pep Laying Mash, Calf Meal.

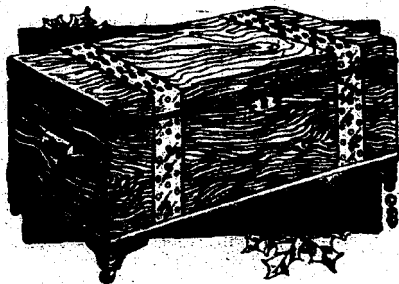
SPECIAL!!

Large Naval Oranges, per dozen 25c

CLARK & BRONSON PRODUCE CO.

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

For results try Standard Want Column



CEDAR CHESTS

The largest line of Aromatic Red Tennessee Cedar—the very best to be had. We have them at the right price—\$3.50 and up

Holiday Goods

Our Holiday lines are just fine. Every department is just chock full of the nicest things.

Furniture

In Furniture—Oh, Boy! We have it. We have spared no expense to get the best.

Blankets and Robes—we have them.

We always have Stoves and Ranges.

HOLMES & WALKER

We Treat You Right

Phone 35

STATE OF MICHIGAN LEASES LOCAL CEMENT CO. PLANT

Annual Rental of \$75,000 With Privilege of Buying for \$500,000 Is Agreement Between Administrative Board and Company Officials.

The Michigan Portland Cement Company plant at Four Mile Lake, east of Chelsea, on Wednesday, was leased to the Administrative Board of the State of Michigan, to be operated as an annex to the state prison at Jackson. A portion of common labor will shortly be replaced with laborers from Jackson prison and output of the plant pushed to capacity, according to officials of the Cement company and Warden Hulbert of the prison.

In statements given out today officials of the company said agreement for transfer of the property had been made as of December first. Under stipulations of the agreement the state leases the property for a period of five years at an annual rental of \$75,000, with the privilege of purchasing for \$500,000, and rental to apply on purchase price if taken inside three years.

In addition the state will take over the inventory—including cement, stone, sacks, repair parts, etc.—at a cost of perhaps \$150,000.

Office force, department heads, superintendent, and skilled laborers will be retained by the state. Mr. Hulbert stated, adding that for this winter only a small portion of the present labor would be replaced by convicts and that no convicts will be moved here until construction of a dormitory, double wire fences around the plant, guard towers and other equipment necessary to safeguarding interests of the general public, are completed. Construction engineers were on the ground today assisting the warden and Mr. Potter in locating proposed sites for new buildings and laying out fence lines. This work will be started immediately and it is expected it will be completed before the first of the year.

According to officials of the company the plant has been operating with an output of approximately 600,000 barrels annually. This amount will be increased, and the capacity of the plant, which is 800,000 barrels, reached in the near future. A million barrels annually, is the prediction of Warden Hulbert made to reporters at the office of the cement company this morning, when he outlined plans of the state for expansion of the newly acquired industry.

Maintenance of the main office on South Main street in Chelsea will be continued as heretofore. N. S. Potter, Jr., head of the Portland company, will continue with the state as first assistant to Warden Hulbert of the prison. James McCarthy will remain as office manager, L. L. Griffith as superintendent of the plant and the rest of the office personnel is expected to continue in the same capacities as with the company.

Referring to the interests of Chelsea and vicinity in connection with taking over the cement plant, Warden Hulbert gave his assurance that this village will not suffer because of the transaction.

"Follow, Mr. Potter and myself for the next year and a half and you will find that we have been a good thing for Chelsea," Mr. Hulbert said, adding that the annex would maintain a commissary department which would, to a large extent, patronize local business for the needs of laborers. Stating that other development would naturally follow acquisition of the cement company property, he said the farm in connection with the plant will be developed, new men employed and, while the personnel of the plant would be changed somewhat, in the long run it would result in more employment and more prosperity for Chelsea than at the present time.

The Michigan Portland Cement company was organized and started in June, 1911, with the late N. S. Potter, Sr., president. Up until 1916 the plant was operated on land taken from territory adjacent to the plant. Since that time the raw department has been largely rebuilt and the plant is now using stone shipped from quarries of the Michigan Limestone Company at Rogers City, Michigan. Since the death of N. S. Potter, Sr., in April of this year, his son, N. S. Potter, Jr., has been head of the concern. His experience in the cement business has been wide and varied. Starting as chemist in the plant of the Washash Portland Cement company, at Stroh, Indiana, he has been actively engaged in cement production ever since. As head of the local concern he has proven his ability as a manufacturer and business man.

That the move made by the administrative board is a wise one in

(Continued on last page)

REMAINS OF MILO A. SHAVER LAID TO REST

Chelsea Band, Masonic Bodies, Friends Pay Tribute to Fellow Member and Friend.

Funeral services for the late Milo A. Shaver, who succumbed Wednesday afternoon of last week from effects of a stroke of paralysis suffered the evening before, were held at the late home on West Middle street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. L. Sutherland of the Congregational church. Members of Olive Lodge, No. 15, F. & A. M., and Chelsea band attended the services in a body.

Mr. Shaver, a son of Jacob and Sarah Shaver, was born in Chelsea, July 25, 1863. January 17, 1889, he was united in marriage to Miss Clara A. Whipple. To this union was born four sons, Leon, LaRue and Meryl, who survive, and Wyon, who died May 12, 1905. Mrs. Shaver died December 28, 1897.

For more than twenty years Mr. Shaver was the Chelsea agent of the Standard Oil Co., and for the past twelve years he has conducted a harness and shoe repair shop on East Middle street. The family resided in Albion from 1896 to 1898, when they returned to Chelsea. He had been in failing health for several months and the fore part of last week he had closed his shop intending to go to Detroit and take special treatment in an effort to recuperate.

He was a member of Olive Chapter, No. 156, F. & A. M., Knights of Pythias, No. 194, Olive Chapter R. A. M., Adoniram Council, No. 24, R. & S. M. In early life the deceased had also affiliated with the Congregational church.

Surviving besides the three sons, are one brother, Frank Shaver, one sister, Mrs. Rose J. Gregg, three grandchildren, several nephews and nieces, and a host of friends who mourn the loss of a loyal neighbor and associate.

Led by the Chelsea band, of which organization Mr. Shaver had been one of the four surviving charter members, and with which he had played during the past season, Masonic bodies, relatives and friends accompanied the remains to their last resting place in Oak Grove cemetery where burial services were impressively conducted by Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M. Chelsea business places closed one hour Saturday afternoon out of respect to the memory of "Milo," business associate, friend and harness maker.

PUNCH BOARDS, GAMBLING DEVICES, ORDERED REMOVED

Punch boards, nickel machines and other gaming devices did the "fade away" Tuesday when orders issued by Prosecuting Attorney Laird, of Ann Arbor, that all such devices were unlawful and should be abolished, were carried out by Marshal Wm. Aakinson, local officer.

Proprietors of business places where such machines and boards were in operation, were notified Tuesday afternoon of the prosecutor's orders.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Sons and daughters of Mrs. Regina Oesterle happily surprised her Monday evening. The color scheme carried out was pink and white. A birthday cake, with 71 pink candles was the centerpiece of a bountiful table, with pink nut cups as favors. The occasion was the 71st birthday anniversary of Mrs. Oesterle. A happy time was enjoyed, the honored mother being the recipient of many gifts.

TAX NOTICE

Lyndon taxes will be received at the Farmers & Merchants Bank every Saturday and at my home every Friday.

Theodore Mohrlock, Treasurer.

PRISON POET SPEAKS AT P.-T. MEETING

John Francis Glynn, Ex-Convict, Lecturing in Support of Prison Reform in America.

Declaring home life in America to be responsible for the criminal of today and that a correction of domestic atmosphere would greatly alleviate such conditions, John Francis Glynn, known as "The Prison Poet," made a strong plea for the boy and girl of today who may be brought before the courts charged with their first or second offense, in an address before the Parent-Teacher Association at the high school building Wednesday evening. That no boy or girl is really "bad" and that repeated chances to make good be given them, Mr. Glynn impressed his audience with his sincerity and the wholeheartedness with which he has given himself to the work of endeavoring to better conditions as they exist in many of the penal institutions of the country.

Mr. Glynn in the course of his address, charged that society does not want to welcome decency in convicts. Instances were cited in support of these statements in which employment was given to ex-convicts followed by discharge when it was learned they had been inmates of houses of correction. Numerous incidents in his own experience were related by the speaker where discharge was the result of such knowledge.

"The only difference between a convict and you is the stone wall," the speaker said, declaring that convicts will respond to decency as quickly as other people when given the opportunity. Decrying the deplorable conditions to be found in many prisons and methods taken to "railroad" suspects from arrest to the institutions, Mr. Glynn vividly pictured the treatment accorded convicts in many states where men were turned out more hardened criminals than when they entered.

That this condition is gradually being improved upon, new methods being adopted and more humane treatment being accorded prisoners, was dwelt upon for some time, this being true especially in the state of Michigan where long strides have

(Continued on last page)

ATTORNEY SPEAKS ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

Velstead Law and Other Legal Matters Discussed at Joint Meeting.

Ninety-eight or ninety-nine per cent of the liquor law violators who are apprehended are convicted in Washtenaw county, according to statements made by Prosecuting Attorney Wm. Laird, of Ann Arbor, during an address before a joint meeting of the Fellowship club of the Methodist church and the Brotherhood of the Congregational church held in the dining room of the Methodist church on Monday evening. Jail sentences are imposed as often as fines, the prosecutor stated in connection with his discussion of the enforcement of the 18th amendment.

Distinguishing laws of the state between two classes Mr. Laird said there were those laws which were bad in themselves, such as robbery, murder and similar crimes, while there are laws which are bad because lawmakers said they were bad—speeding, and other misdemeanors being listed under this head. However his remarks during the evening were largely taken up with a discussion of ways and means of coping with violation of the prohibition amendment. He also gave a brief outline of the method of procedure persons caught by the hand of the law must go through before either conviction or acquittal, this in case "some of you men may get caught some day and will want to know just what lies ahead of you."

Instructive and entertaining was the round table discussion which followed the prosecutor's address. Questions were asked by members of the audience and answered by the speaker in an effort to clear up questionable points of law. Most of this discussion had to do with local incidents in connection with violation of the prohibition law. Stating that a man was practically "lord of his own castle," Mr. Laird informed his audience that private dwelling places could not be entered and searched for evidence of violation of this law except by authority of an affidavit supported by actual knowledge that liquor is being sold or furnished inside the dwelling. No amount of suspicion is ground for procedure in such cases the prosecutor said, stating that in his own department it had been necessary to disguise detectives and actually purchase goods of the suspect in spite of well

(Continued on last page)

FREEMAN'S

FIFTEEN

MAMA DOLLS

Given Away between now and December 24

Any girl under twelve years may enter the contest.

See the display in window and ask how the Dolls are given away

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Corner

Exchanged Cars

1921 Ford touring with starter and demountable rims \$170.00
(This is an extra good "21")

1923 Ford touring \$265.00
(With starter and demountable good tires and several extras)

(A safe place to buy used cars)

PALMER MOTOR SALES



FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS

A nice piece of Furniture is one of the most appropriate gifts you can make. It is useful, lasting, and always very acceptable.

In every department of our store you will find useful gifts for every one:—

Cedar Chests, Smoker Sets, Coleman Lamps and Lanterns.

Furniture, Mattresses and Rugs

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

GENERAL HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE
Phone 32, Chelsea, Michigan

Trouble for Nothing.
Some of the elaborate excuses that their perpetrator congratulates himself on inventing are not believed at all.

Something Like That.
A physician should never attend the funeral of an ex-patient; it looks too much like a tailor carrying his work home.

The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.

McCLURE BROTHERS, Publishers

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Editorial

A PROPHECY WARNS

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former Amherst College president, continues teaching the things which evoked such protest from the trustees that he had to resign.

Our educational system, he declares again, is inefficient and futile because misunderstanding of the purpose of education. "How shall we educate our people?" he pleads. "It is not a task of educating the boy and the girl; it is a task of educating the whole people and getting them ready for such a venture as the human spirit has never entered on before."

Educate for democracy, he urges. Help the crowd get away from standards of the crowd. Raise the people above themselves, making education signify elevation, and not mere information, is his text. Amherst trustees thought him radical; his zeal for entirely new systems of instruction worried them. Yet Beecher, Luther, Columbus, Walt Whitman, Alexander Graham Bell and Lincoln were radical, and until the crowd caught up to them faced a hostile universe.

We see strange paradoxes today. This is a democracy, yet one-twentieth of the people do the governing. We are musical, yet we lament our lack of bananas while Bach and Mozart gather dust. We have the most beautiful language, the biggest vocabulary and the greatest literature in the world, yet we talk as peasants and nourish our spirits on headlines and bromide magazines. We have the best schools in the world, yet high school is too irksome for ninety per cent of our youth and college teachings are forgotten before the diploma is framed. We have laws but do not keep them, leaders but do not follow them, traditions but do live up to them. The beautiful, the good are enjoyed by a few; the crowd which needs them bristles with restlessness.

Dr. Meiklejohn may be visionary and not a man of vision, but whatever his prescription the illness is evident. Other leaders also behold a frail democracy and a gloomy future, yet criticism has usually been unconstructive. Our inevitable ruin, perennially prophesied, seems no nearer, yet decay is more fearful than revolution, and it behooves the multitude to heed the man taught by the burning bush. In these days of doubting, it is refreshing to find a man who believes something hard. Dr. Meiklejohn may be wrong. We may have the right educational system, needing only a little adjustment, but such a valiant protagonist of change is at least entitled to be heard.

THE GREATER REVOLUTION

At a native conference in Benares, India, a high caste Hindu embraced a shoemaker, belonging to a caste whose name in the vernacular is "untouchable." After this incident, members of the shoemaker's caste entered a Hindu temple for worship and no one at the door, horrified at the impiety, attempted to turn them back. Here at last is the real revolution in India—a revolution more significant than any political revolt that has ever occurred in the western world. It is a revolution against hide-bound tradition, against cold and formal religion, against beliefs and customs whose beginnings are in the mists of time. All that has gone on in India in the last nine years has been a reaction of the European war. Yet no one could have guessed in 1914 that the upheavals of the great conflict, volcanic as they were bound to be, would start the destruction of a thing so rigid and ritualistic as the caste system of middle Asia.

THE LOST STORIES

For perhaps ten or fifteen years to come lost stories of the World War will be popping out of their hiding places. These are tales of engagements, adventures, heroisms and strange happenings that did not reach the ears of news collectors or suffered execution at the hands of censors. One such incident was the journey of the German airship L-50 from a place in Bulgaria to a beleaguered garrison in East Africa. It covered 4,000 miles in four days and nights, carried a total load of thirty tons and got back to her home port safely. This is the longest continuous voyage that any airship has ever made. Yet probably few people knew of it until Rear Admiral Moffett mentioned incidentally in a magazine article. Soldiers and sailors of the great conflict will be able to relive their reminiscences for a while and have little fear of the future.

One Kind of Monument

There is a monument in the city of Chelsea, Mich., which is a monument to the memory of a man who lived and died in Chelsea, Mich.

NOISE FOR THE SAKE OF NOISE

The railroad workers have a big stake in the continued prosperity of the carriers. Upon that prosperity depends not merely whether wages and salaries will be advanced in the regular order of things, but also whether the present scale of employment can be maintained.

There is an abundance of signs that congress will give a great deal of its attention during the winter to the railroad question. This will serve, for one thing, to divert public attention from the tax revision problem—a subject congressmen would like to put off until another session. It will serve, for another, to draw the approval of those western farmers who are inclined to charge all their woes with wheat this year to excessive freight rates.

So whatever congress is likely to say and do as regards the railroads will be purely political. It cannot do the railroads any good whatsoever. It cannot better the conditions of the railroad workers or improve their prospects. The really important phases of the railroad problem will be ignored for they are economic and have little political value. Agitation will take the form of accusations, bickering, scolding, highly disturbing to railroad business and morale whatever comes of them.

At the end of the session, the railroads would probably be left in very much the same shape as they are now, so far as legislation is concerned. For all the sound and fury, congressmen will be timid about forcing lower rates at the cost of lowered wages. They will not go so far as to take away all railroad profits. Nevertheless, the agitation will do a great amount of injury. It may stop every bit of new construction. It may tie up every source of fresh railroad capital. It will have the same kind of reaction upon railroad morale as is experienced by an army that has lost the spirit of fighting.

The railroad workers could stop the nonsensical political activities in short order if they would undertake to do so. The new congress has its eye upon the November elections of next year. Once the word were taken to it that the mass of railroad employes looks with hostility upon agitation for the mere sake of agitation the thing would die down to a whisper and be forgotten altogether.

TWO YEARS BEHIND TIME

There is always a swing back to prosperity after a season of industrial depression. If a nation or a people or a city gets down in the depths far enough there is no place to go except upward. Hard times give way to good times just as certainly as the sun peeps out after a rainy spell. The fact ought to be accepted as a fact, a truism, an axiom, and not have to be recited as something new.

Yet it has to be. Whenever business comes back to its normal state on the heels of a bad year or two there are people who simply won't believe it. They are often the same people who in boom times insist that inflated prosperity must keep up forever. Ideas penetrate into their understanding as slowly, and with as much opposition, as arithmetic into the minds of a schoolroom made up of underfed children.

Industry that was floored in 1920 was beginning to come back in the spring of 1921. The year 1922 was a good year in most of the lines of enterprise. By 1923, many industries were using all the space and all the equipment that had been a part of the excessive war expansion, and were making additional extensions. In nine months of this year, the railroads have put 134,636 new freight cars and 2,693 new locomotives into service. The freight movement has been increased 18 per cent over that of last year. The railroad buying has spurred up the steel industry and the pig iron production, usually taking a big drop in October, has fallen off less than 3 per cent. Henry Ford is getting ready to turn out 10,000 cars a day in 1924 and the General Motors corporation has given out the news that its October production was the largest on record. Prosperity of a real and tangible character is here. Nevertheless, the distributors of gloom are engaged in whispering that we are about to slump right back into the conditions of 1920. It would appear as if manufacturers and merchants pay good money to lecturers who tell them they'd better watch out or the goblins will get 'em.

The explanation for all this nonsense is probably the fact that mentally an appreciable part of the American population is always behind time. It lives two years out of date. It grasps the realities of the past, when the past is far enough away, but it never quite catches up with the present.

Sure Sign.

If a bride isn't homesick for her family in six weeks after marriage it's a sign she married the right man.

Jaws of Life.

Many a married man feels that the jaws of death are preferable to the jaws of life.

Our Vast Country.

This is a vast country. There is always some one at the station asking that "a second" be continued.

His Lead.

"Yes, that's poor old Johnnie. You know, he used to play a leading part at the theater."

Where It's in the Way.

"I don't care for dances," says a local cynic. "When I'm on a dance floor I never know what to do with my hands."

From the Ends of the Earth

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Keith laughed as he sat down the pan. Gold nuggets! What use were they to him? He had struck one of the richest pockets in the heart of the jungle in this desolate South Seas island; he, despised as a shiftless ne'er-do-well by the people at Tava, the trading port. Already he had some \$50,000 worth of nuggets and dust. What could he do with it? Buy a wife, a score of wives? Drink himself to death?

It represented less than nothing to him. However, he packed the gold on his back and started back along the mountain road toward his beach shack in Tava. An American ship was in. He swore. He hated American ships, all white men's ships. He hated the sight of white men. Especially he hated the sight of white women, with their mincing walk, so different from the graceful motion of South Seas women. He hated their clothes, their proud way of holding themselves—everything about them.

He had been four years on Tava. He expected to spend the remainder of his life there. Nevertheless there were times when a great heart-sickness for America came over him, when remembrances came to mock him. That was why he hated the white men's ships. That, in particular, was why he hated the white women.

He watched the Stars and Stripes floating in the breeze with an accented bitterness as he sat at the door of his shack. He saw the boats put off, carrying the passengers to the little wharf. It neared it. Now the passengers began to step ashore. He saw two or three women among them. He swore. D— them, what did they want to come to Tava for? Tava was a place of sunshine and freedom, of bronzed skins of the jungle, of refuge for all who had been battered by civilization as he had been. Why should they pursue him into Tava?

The group was strolling up the village street. Keith could imagine the empty, vacant comments upon the place. Vague and quaint they would call it. He left his shack and went up to the hotel. He always got drunk when a ship came in. He liked to confront those prim Puritans with the sight of a drunken white man. He liked to see their disgust, to see the women shrink away from him. He sat down on the veranda and called for whisky.

A group came in and sat at the next table. There were two women and two men. One of the men arrested his attention. Keith stared until the other raised his eyes to meet his. Metford!

Metford, by all that was sacred! What was he, of all men, doing in Tava? And the woman with him, toward whom he displayed a certain intimacy of demeanor—she was not Molly!

Metford came over to him. "I want you to meet my wife, Keith," he said, as if their encounter were the veriest commonplace.

Keith found himself talking to a white woman for the first time in four years. But all the while there was the question in his heart, this was not Molly. He had never seen this woman before.

He had approached her with the insolence and scorn that had become a part of his nature, but her kindness broke him down. There was something in her attitude that he had forgotten could exist in white women—sympathy, understanding.

"I think my husband wants to have a little conversation with you," she said finally.

Metford took him apart. "Keith, old man, I came here to find you," he said. "You were premature in leaving America. Molly—Oh, you didn't understand. She and I weren't in love with each other at all."

"She told me—"

"She didn't care for you. And you thought it was I. But she learned to care afterward, when you had gone away as you did. Keith, these four years she has been waiting. It was only a few months ago that we found out where you had gone. And she—she's still waiting, Keith."

Keith looked about him at the tropical exuberance of Tava, and that great homesickness for the gray skies of New England rose up in him again. "You'll come, won't you, Keith?" asked Metford. "I've reserved a passage on the ship for you."

"Yes, I'll come," answered Keith.

Lumber Varieties by States.

Arkansas is the leading lumber state in the production of red gum, hickory, ash and sycamore. California leads in redwood, white fir and sugar pine. Louisiana is first in yellow pine, cypress and tupelo. Colorado is at the top in lodgepole pine. Idaho in larch (tamarack), Indiana in beech, Maine in balsam fir, Michigan in maple, Minnesota in white pine, Mississippi in cottonwood, Missouri in walnut, Oregon in western yellow pine, Tennessee in oak, Washington in Douglas fir, spruce and cedar, West Virginia in chestnut and yellow cedar, Wisconsin in hemlock, birch, elm and basswood.—National Lumber Manufacturers' association.

BREVITIES.

Grass Lake—In conformity with the change of time in Jackson the authorities have asked the residents to turn their time pieces ahead one hour.

Ypsilanti—The Ypsilanti Record reports that \$5,000 was realized from the fair given by the congregation of St. John's Catholic church of that city recently.

Dexter—Francisco & Blanchard, owners of what is known as the Conrad farm have decided to divide it into three tracts and the large farm house is also to be divided and a section moved onto each tract and remodeled into a dwelling.—Leader.

Manchester—Merriek Burch and his son Harold and Harry Sturdevant returned home early Monday morning from a hunting trip in the north, their camp being some miles west of Vanderbilt, Osage county. They shot and brought home two fine bucks.—Enterprise.

Brighton—One of the convicts, while working on the road east of town, had been taking his time at a job until the overseer finally spoke to him about hurrying up a little. He remarked that he was in no particular hurry as he had 15 years in which to finish the job.—Argus.

Howell—Mayor F. J. Fishbeck has received word from the general chairman of the state of Kentucky Home-Coming for 1924, that every Kentuckian in Livingston county is wanted to return to the Blue Grass State at the home-coming in June, 1924, to be held in the city of Louisville.—Democrat.

Sharon—The town hall will be decorated with framed pictures of the soldier boys who gave their services—and in two instances their lives—for their country. A framed list of the names will give some particulars. This was accomplished by the loyal women of the township, the Soldiers' Aid Society.

Ypsilanti—The beautiful new Lutheran on River boulevard is now practically completed, the seats, pulpit and other church furniture being placed this week. As soon as the pipe organ, which is now on its way from Hagerstown, Maryland, arrives and is placed, which is hoped by December 9 the dedication will be held.—Record.

Brighton—Thirteen car loads of cement have been received here by the State Highway Department for the new paved road. The elevator opposite the depot is filled, also J. A. Nelson's barn back of the Argus office and a large quantity is being stored in Hyne's coal houses. The Department has also received one car load of coal and one of lumber.—Argus.

Manchester—The success of the fair given at Arbetter hall last week by the various societies of Emanuel's church may be judged from the fact that at least \$1,000 will be realized. Thus the Tabernacle society, the Auxiliary, the Ladies Aid and the League, all of whom aided in the affair, are much pleased with the substantial addition to the building fund.—Enterprise.

Brooklyn—When Mrs. Florence Arnold returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Perrysburg and Toledo she found that her chef at the Brooklyn hotel had disappeared. At the same time she missed about \$30 from a bureau drawer and a diamond ring from her dresser, besides some cigars. The chef's name was C. J. North and he came from Toledo about two weeks ago where he said he had worked in the Waldorf hotel. He was about 40 years of age, he worked with skill as a cook and seemed trustworthy in other duties about the hotel. Upon leaving for Ohio on Friday Mrs. Arnold upon request paid North an extra \$5 so that he could buy more clothing.—Exponent.

Pinekey—The corner of Main streets has been the scene of two accidents recently which resulted in damaged cars and narrow escapes from physical injuries—if not worse. About a week ago Village President M. J. Reason struck another car while driving a Ford delivery car and last Saturday, Kenneth Reason, driving the newly repaired delivery car was struck by a car approaching on Pearl street. In the latter collision the delivery car was very badly wrecked. Main street at Pearl has probably more auto traffic than any other corner in the village as many autos pass on Pearl to and from Howell. A warning sign near the approach to Main street might cause some drivers to slacken their speed before rounding into Main street.—Dispatch.

Sure Would.

What would be the popular masculine vice if there were no tobacco? Undoubtedly it would be something else.

Where It's in the Way.

"I don't care for dances," says a local cynic. "When I'm on a dance floor I never know what to do with my hands."

Home Mark Twain Loved Is Destroyed by Fire

Redding, Conn.—Storrsfield, the home of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) in the closing years of his life, a picturesque villa on a ridge in this town, was burned. The property was bought last December by Mrs. Margaret E. Givens of New York.

In this home Mark Twain spent his last years, and as he had expressed it, experienced some of the deepest sorrows of his life, as well as some of his happiest days. Here his younger daughter, Janet, met a tragic death, and here there was a burglary which aroused widespread interest.

Mr. Clemens lay ill in Storrsfield for a long time, and from it his body was borne to its last resting place. The house contained 18 rooms, with five bathrooms and a large loggia. It had its own lighting plant, water supply from springs and ice house.

Mrs. Givens, her daughter Thelma, and her son, Eben, were in the house when Eben discovered the fire in the laundry on the main floor. All were obliged to leave in their night garments. Neighbors saved some of the furnishings.

The property was originally offered at \$175,000 and was insured. The fire is thought to have started from spontaneous combustion of painting materials in the laundry.

300,000 Greek Peasants to Get Seized Farms

New York—It is estimated that in all some 3,000,000 acres will be taken from owners and given to peasants by Greece under the new laws. The value of this land is said to be between \$22,000,000 and \$23,000,000.

The number of peasants to be benefited is estimated at 300,000, a large number in a country with a population of 5,000,000. The number of estates to be expropriated is about 1,200. Some of these embrace whole villages.

Owners who are thus seeing their land taken from them are for the most part wealthy persons, though a few are monasteries and municipalities, and some of the land is owned by the national government. Many monasteries in Greece have clung tenaciously to large estates from the middle ages. Among the owners are many wealthy and influential Greeks. They have done all they could to prevent the expropriation.

But It's a Fact.

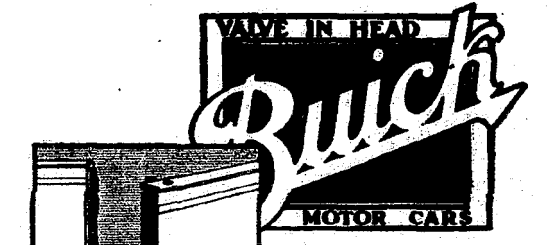
It is hard to realize that one and his romantic "crowd" of twenty years ago inevitably grow fat, baldheaded and more and more thoughtful of good dinners.

Flowers for all Occasions

Delivered to your Door. Order through Mrs. G. P. Staffan, Representing

BluMaize Blossom Shop 213 E. Liberty Ann Arbor Phone 666

Another reason why—



Doors on Buick cars close firmly and do not rattle. There are two rubber bumpers and a dovetail joint which take the strain off the door lock and prevent weaving in any direction.

Buick is the Standard of Comparison

Table listing Buick car models and prices: Five Passenger Touring \$1295, Two Passenger Roadster 1275, Five Passenger Sedan 2095, Five Passenger Double Service Sedan 1695, Seven Passenger Touring 1565, Seven Passenger Sedan 2285, Three Passenger Sport Roadster 1617.5, Four Passenger Sport Touring 1725, Brougham Sedan 2235, Four Passenger Coupe 1995, Five Passenger Touring 1965, Two Passenger Roadster 935, Five Passenger Sedan 3495, Four Passenger Coupe 3395.

Price 1.0.0. Buick Factories; government tax to be added.

ANN ARBOR BUICK SERVICE CO. Phone 494 Ann Arbor, Mich.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Mack's Basement Store

The Store of Christmas Cheer : : A Gift For Everyone

Shop Early!

Our Store is a Treasure House of Gifts Today. Fortunate are those for whom gifts are bought early while variety is complete and best kinds are here. It makes Christmas so much merrier if you have every gift selected early and all ready! It is so much more comfortable not to have so many things to do during the last frenzied days. Shop Early!

Women Like Handkerchiefs

Pure Linen

Every woman counts on receiving handkerchiefs for Christmas. She wants them, and Christmas would be quite incomplete if she did not receive a number of dainty ones. Some are of delicate colored linen with embroidered corners and others are white with stripes in the borders. Priced 19c.

Felt Slippers

"Comfy Gifts"

For Women

Mother will appreciate such a useful and "comfy" gift as a pair of felt slippers. You may choose them in any color she would like and they will appear very pretty with their pompons of matching hue. They are priced \$1.29.

For Children

Children's felt slippers come in two styles, one a bootie mode and the other a slipper style. They may choose in any desired color, of very good quality felt. Priced \$1.39.

Handkerchief

Gifts For Men

Men find handkerchiefs among their Christmas gifts and are glad. There are some priced 10c, and others of all linen priced from 25c to 50c.

(Mack's Basement Store)



Mack & Co Ann Arbor



“Content is a Kingdom”

---Thomas Heywood

Every citizen of Chelsea should possess it. For, are not the Prosperity, Progress and general Welfare of a great Community best reflected in the **CONTENTED DISPOSITION OF ITS RESIDENTS?**

Put yourself in the place of the visitor within our gates. If he's of the type who judges as they pass---and most of them do---he'll formulate his opinion of us and our town by the welcome he receives, the friendliness he observes about him, the neighborliness of our citizens and---the state of **CONTENTMENT** we show.

So go about with a friendly smile—one that you really mean. Speak a kind word for Chelsea whenever the opportunity presents itself. Do a kind deed for your neighbor now and then and he'll do as much for you. Make the visitor feel at home by imparting what information you can with a cheerfulness that bespeaks your **CONTENTMENT** in living in this great community.

Surely, you have every reason in the world to be **CONTENT** here. Your interests, both commercial and social, are here. Our resources are just beginning to be developed. And yours are the countless opportunities to make this a better place in which to live and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

We, the undersigned professional and business interests, believe that the happy, **CONTENTED** citizen is a better Advertisement for Chelsea than the biggest billboard on earth could be.

Heed this advice and---**BE ONE!**

PALMER MOTOR SALES, L. G. Palmer
LEWIS P. VOGEL, Drugs-Groceries
CHELSEA ELEVATOR CO.
GEDDES & WEBER, Princess Theatre
GEO. W. BECKWITH, Contractor
KEUSCH & FAHRNER, Grocers
FARRELL SHOP, Hosiery and Notions
HINDERER BROS., Grocers
GROVE BROS. VARIETY STORE
O. D. SCHNEIDER & CO., Grocers
FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

CHELSEA HARDWARE CO., Hardware-Furniture
JOE SCHNEBELT, Bakery-Cafe
CHELSEA LUMBER & COAL CO.
CHAUNCEY FREEMAN, Drugs-Groceries
WALWORTH & STRIETER, Clothiers
FRED G. LOEFFLER, Meat Market
A. E. WINANS & SON, Jewelers
CHELSEA CANDY WORKS
FRED C. KLINGLER, Meat Market
SYLVAN CAFE, C. O. Bahnmiller
VOGEL & WURSTER, Department Store

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK
HOLMES & WALKER, Hardware-Furniture
W. P. SCHENK & CO., Department Store
HENRY H. FENN, Drugs-Groceries
E. P. STEINER, Furniture Repair Shop
LYONS' SHOE MARKET, H. H. Lyons
H. E. SNYDER, Plumber
W. F. KANTLEHNER, Jeweler
CHELSEA TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
LINDAUER & FAIST, Overland Garage
THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Tudor
SEDAN



F.O.B. DETROIT **\$590** FULLY EQUIPPED

The Lowest Priced Sedan

In the Tudor Sedan a wholly new Ford body type is offered American motorists. It is distinguished by a compact, roomy body, two wide doors opening forward, and folding right front seat. Large windows affording an open view in every direction, make for safer driving and greater motor enjoyment.

At \$590, this is the lowest priced Sedan ever placed on the American market. It is a car of broad appeal and compelling value.

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

PALMER MOTOR SALES

General
CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Jay Gridley of Monroe, was a Chelsea visitor, Wednesday.

Miss Rhea Budd of Detroit, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Budd.

Mrs. Chas. Paul and son Herbert, spent Sunday in Ann Arbor, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Staebler.

Mrs. Chas. Paul entertained fourteen guests from Ann Arbor on Thanksgiving day in honor of her son, Herbert.

Dr. A. A. Palmer and wife, with their two little daughters, have moved into their new home on East Middle street.

Misses Florence Palmer and Doris Bagge attended the Michigan Union Opera "Cotton Stockings," in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinan and daughter of Detroit, were Thanksgiving guests at the home of the Miller Sisters.

The carpenters have the work well advanced on the new residence that E. A. Ward is having built on West Middle street.

Mrs. Frank Brooks, who was stricken with paralysis last Thursday afternoon, is reported as improving as satisfactorily as could be expected.

Lawton Steger has been confined to the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger several days of the past week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mohrlock entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Congdon, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall, of Battle Creek and Howard Pindgep of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith returned this morning from their trip to California. J. W. Speer remained for an extended visit at the home of his daughter.

Mrs. Ed Hennon and brother, Dewey Johnson, returned Wednesday morning from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Boyne City, East Jordan and Buckley, Michigan.

Miss Beulah Luick has resumed her position in the office of the Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners after being detained at her home here two weeks by illness.

The Parent-Teacher Association of District No. 10, fr. Sylvan and Lima, will meet Friday evening, December 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chapman. Please bring dishes.

There is a good chance for a five harness maker to secure the only harness shop in Chelsea, the one that has been conducted by the late Milo A. Shaver for the last twelve years.

Mrs. E. W. Bartlet and Miss Edith Tucker returned to their home in River Rouge, Sunday, after visiting several days at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker.

The fair given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week in St. Mary auditorium, by the members of St. Mary parish, was well attended and was a successful affair. The net proceeds were about \$1,600.

Hugh Kelly of Seattle, Washington, spent the week-end with his schoolmates in the vicinity of "Pumpkin College," Lyndon. This was the first visit that Mr. Kelly has paid to his former home near the college in thirty years.

The following from this vicinity are serving as jurors at the December term of the Washtenaw county circuit court: Sylvan, William C. Pritchard; Sharon, Wm. Curtis; Dexter township, Henry Gilbert; Freedom, John Gray; Lima, Henry Wilson; Lyndon, Wm. Fox.

Friends of Charles E. Jackson, a former resident of this place, received the announcement of his marriage on Sunday, December 2, to Miss Helen Maad Van Dolson of Kendallville, Indiana. The young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Jackson of Sturgis, and for many years the family resided in Chelsea.

The following teachers attended the Progressive Teachers' club which met at the high school Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock: Floyd Boyce, Mabel Elsworth, Lelah Ellsworth, Emma Lewick, Dorothy Satterthwaite, Marie Guinan, Gladys Forner, Alice Bradbury, Mrs. Bessie Barber, Mrs. Inez Young Rank, Irene Young.

At the meeting of the Sylvan township board held Tuesday evening, Geo. A. Runciman was appointed Justice of the Peace to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Earl A. Lowry, who has become a resident of Ann Arbor. The term for which Mr. Runciman has been appointed will expire when the election is held in April.

The official time of the city of Jackson is Eastern Standard. At the election in November the electors voted to have the city run on Eastern Standard time the year around and the authorities had the clocks turned ahead one hour on Saturday, December 1st. This is the same time that Chelsea has kept the year around for the last three or four years.

Mrs. Alice Earetha McCall, aged 70 years, died at her home in River Rouge, Sunday evening, December 2. She is survived by one son, four daughters and several grandchildren. Her husband, Hugh McCall, died about one year ago. The family resided in Chelsea for a number of years and moved from here to their present home, Mrs. Allen Tucker of River Rouge is one of the daughters. The funeral was held from the family home Wednesday.

S. S. BOARD MEETS

The Sunday school board of the M. E. church held their regular monthly business meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Risley, Tuesday evening. At this time it was decided to have the Christmas pageant Sunday evening, December 23. Miss Marguerite Israel has accepted the chairmanship of the Christmas pageant, instead of Mrs. E. L. Benton, whose name was announced last week. Her assistants are Mrs. E. L. Benton, Mrs. Sidney Schenk and Mrs. Frank Steffan, who is overseeing the training of the Junior and Primary departments.

Light refreshments were served after the business meeting.

The next meeting of the board will be held in the church dining room the second Tuesday in January. Officers will be elected at this time.

OYSTER SUPPER

The P. T. A. of district No. 4 Lima held their December meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luick, Tuesday evening, December 4. It was one of the liveliest meetings of the year. At 7:30 an oyster supper was served to about forty-five members, after which roll call was taken.

A business meeting followed. Many subjects of immediate interest to the school were brought up by members. It was decided that the organization would buy a piano with the proceeds from the ice cream social held early this fall. They are also going to make tables to be placed in the basement of the new school house in order that some of the P. T. meetings may be held there.

Interesting features of the evening were music and the playing of games, and stunts.

JUNIOR LEAGUE HONOR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER

Alberta Winans, Grace Brinson, Robert Foster, Jr., Thelma Bahnmiller, Helen Boutler, Raymond Canine, Carl Risley, Frederic Steiner, Dorothea Steiner, Jewel Knapp, Ellwood Bearbower, Roy Ives, Jr., Laverne Foster, Leon Boutler, Raymond Dancer, Robert Winans.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends and relatives for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. And especially Paul Niehaus and Mrs. Milda Lindauer, for the music, and the American Legion and the I. O. O. F. of Ann Arbor, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rev. A. A. Schoen and Rev. Grabowski for their comforting words. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and family.

ADVERTISING IN CHELSEA STANDARD BRINGS RESULTS

The sale of Grover Colby, which was held on Friday, November 30, was a splendid success. A large crowd was in attendance and they enjoyed the sale all the way through. They also felt that they paid the high dollar for everything that was sold. The sale was conducted in a clean, business-like manner from start to finish. A. E. Schrader, of Sahine, Michigan, was the auctioneer.

OYSTER SUPPER

The P. T. A. of district No. 7 Lima enjoyed an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser on Tuesday evening, December 4. The next meeting will be held at the school house on Friday evening, December 21, at which the teacher and pupils will furnish the entertainment.

HOLY NAME CONVENTION

The next quarterly convention of the Holy Name Society, for the Jackson district, will be held at Chelsea, Sunday, December 9, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Mary's hall. All of the members are requested to meet at the Social Club rooms at 2:00 p. m.

PLEASANT LAKE GRANGE HELD MONTHLY MEETING

The Pleasant Lake Grange, No. 1669, held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, November 26, at the Freedom town hall. The following program was given:

Recitation—Giving Thanks—Ineta Haussler.

Recitation—A Stubborn Calf—Elmer Flaah.

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

Vocal solo—Myrtle Gibson.

Chip Basket—Laura Feldkamp.

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

Recitation—Bill's In Trouble—Walter Haab.

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

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

The surprise feature consisted of a pantomime, "Jason Stebbins' Courtship." Reader, Clara Feldkamp; pantomimists, Laura Feldkamp, Lydia, Clarence and Henry Buss.

FREEDOM TAXPAYERS

I will receive taxes at the Freedom town hall, every Friday in December.

-12-13 Will J. Reno, Twp. Treas.

December Sale of Coats and Dresses

We have reduced prices on all coats and dresses to clean up stock for this season. We have a very complete stock in this department and we intend to sell every garment in stock this season. Don't delay seeing these coats and dresses at these prices.

- Fur Trimmed Coats, now at\$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00
- Colored Mixture Coats at\$15.00, \$18.50 to \$25.00
- Silk Dresses now Reduced from20 to 30 per cent
- Wool Dresses now on sale at\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00

Christmas Sale Real Leather Handbags

Genuine Leather Hand Bags—well made—attractively lined and fitted

The very best values you can find in any store.

We bought these bags direct from the maker at astonishing low prices and now we share the savings with you.

These bags are made of REAL LEATHER—Pin Seal, Beaver Calif, Vachetta Crepe, and Seal Grain Cowhide. Seldom found selling at these low prices.

- \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Fancy Turkish Towels

A big lot of these towels just received, in plain, white and lots of them with colored borders, all bought by us at less than regular prices from a concern that had to close out their stock.

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 colored bordered Turkish towels at 89c

Mercerized Turkish towels with lustrous fibre colored borders, special at \$1.00

Women's and Men's Umbrellas

Make a Christmas gift useful the year 'round. All of our umbrellas have the detachable handle which is a good feature in case you want to carry your umbrella in a suit case or small trunk.

Men's or women's good grade cotton umbrellas, rainproof, strongly constructed on 7-rib Paragon frames, good assortment of handles, at \$1.50 and \$2.00

Men's silk or silk mixture umbrellas at \$3.00 to \$6.50

Women's silk mixture umbrellas with the fashionable ring handles or strap handles, tips of amber or white with top ferrules to match, at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Women's pure silk umbrellas in black, navy, purple, brown or green, all have amber or white tips with ferrules to match. \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00

New Kayser's Chamoisette Gloves

in all shades and colors. Elbow lengths, mosquettaire and gauntlet shapes, with trimmed cuffs, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Pure wool yarn skating gloves in solid colors and mixtures, at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Blanket Bath Robes

For men and women are now in stock. Every garment is fresh and new. All made of nice warm blanket materials, in dark serviceable and pretty fancy colorings and patterns. Prices are \$5.00 and up

All robes are trimmed with cords and girde to match. A complete size range is offered.

Silk Hose

We sell only the most reliable of makes of silk hose such as Quaker, Cadet, Gordon, Kaysers and Luxite.

Black or colors of above brands in 12-strand pure thread silk, full fashioned, lisle garter top. At \$2.50

for \$2.00 Mocking Bird, black only, pure thread silk hose, mock seam, excellent wearing hose. At \$1.00

Black or colors, of Quaker or Gordon silk plated hose, most excellent wearers. At \$1.00

Newest Oxfords and Pumps \$5.00 and \$6.00

These are all regular \$6.00 to \$8.00 values in larger city stores. We can well afford to sell shoes cheaper than the larger stores as our selling expenses are lower. Our values cannot be matched and the shoes are exactly the same. Every pair of these shoes are made of solid leather of excellent quality and will give the best of service.

Black and brown vici oxfords with Cuban heels or low heels. Black or brown calf, with low or Cuban heels. Patent leathers with Cuban or low heels. Patent leather Black or brown vici pumps with low or higher heels. In fact any style you want and at reasonable price.

VOGEL & WURSTER

Say 'Merry Xmas' With a Photograph



The kindly thoughts of Christmastide are fittingly expressed by the gift of your photograph—given the utmost in expression at this studio.

You can complete your Christmas list quickly with photographs and you will be sure of giving just the right thing in each instance. Photographs are gifts you can easily afford to give and family and friends will always treasure them.

The gift that's always timely for Friends, for Family—for You.

Operating Hours 9:30 to 2:00

THE McMANUS STUDIO
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

This is a Jewelry Christmas

There is a gift of Jewelry for everybody—man, woman or child and nothing expresses taste and refinement as a well selected gift of Jewelry from Kantlehner's. My Christmas stock is complete.

GIVE JEWELRY THIS CHRISTMAS

Diamond rings, wrist watches, pearl beads, ivory goods, cut glass, silverware, in fact anything that is to be found in a first-class up-to-date Jewelry store.

Kantlehner's lower prices and large stock makes this store the Jewelry Gift Center—where Gems and Gold are fairly sold.

WALTER F. KANTLEHNER
JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
Cor. Main and Middle Sts.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM S & H GREEN TRADING STAMPS

MRS. HENRY BOHNE
Mrs. Henry Bohne, a lifelong resident of Francisco, died Monday morning at Mercy hospital, Jackson, after a 10 weeks' illness. Mrs. Bohne was born July 6, 1867, in Waterloo township, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, and was married to Henry Bohne November 13, 1888. The couple began housekeeping at Francisco, where Mrs. Bohne resided until her death.

Besides the husband, she is survived by two sons, Walter of Francisco and Milton of Jackson; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Moore of Chelsea and Miss Velma Bohne, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Ben Barber, Mrs. Charles Huttenlocher, Mrs. Fred Huttenlocher and Mrs. John Selgrist, all of Waterloo township, and two brothers, Samuel and John Hoffman, also of Waterloo.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, Rev. A. A. Schoen of Manchester officiating, assisted by Rev. Fred Boehm of Francisco. Burial will be in East cemetery, Grass Lake.

Very Likely.
After making up one's mind to be "fatal," the first person encountered is likely to be overwhelmed.

GAS ON STOMACH MAY CAUSE APPENDICITIS

Constant gas causes inflammation which may involve the appendix. Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis. Henry H. Fenn, druggist.

LIMA TAXPAYERS

I will be at the Farmers & Merchants Bank on every Saturday during December, until January 5, beginning on December 8, and at the Dexter Savings Bank on Wednesday, December 19, 1923. By order of the township board no taxes will be taken this year at the Lima town hall.

Edgar L. Downer,
Lima Treasurer.

CHELSEA MAN'S LUCKY FIND

Will Interest Readers of the Standard

Those having the misfortune to suffer from backache, urinary disorders, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatic pains, or other kidney and bladder disorders, will read with gratification this encouraging statement by a Chelsea man.

J. A. Kaercher, insurance agent, 615 S. Madison St., says: "I was all run down when I began using Doan's Pills. At first I didn't know what was wrong with me until my kidneys began to show signs of disorder. My back had a dull pain in it and there was a sharp pain through my right side. Every time I stooped I got dizzy. I tried different remedies but Doan's did me more good than anything I ever used. Two boxes cured me up in good shape so I am only too pleased to recommend Doan's Pills."

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

Bank Girls Trained to Shoot Straight at Bandits



Aroused by the recent epidemic of holdups in Greater New York, the managers of banking institutions there have been training their employees, men and women alike, to shoot straight at robbers. The girls in the photograph are clerks in a Brooklyn bank.

The Spirit of Christmas

By Robert Stead

Widow Stately Recognizes the Voice of Freddie Freedman, Mischief Maker

Friend Wife Satisfied There is No Party of the Third Part

The Widow Stately had been a widow ever when she came into that little nook in the foothills with her son Frank, a winsome lad of fourteen or thereabouts. Here they had "dog in" with their little herd of heifers, and Frank had plowed the valley field for oats and potatoes, and, with the help of a carpenter, they had built the house of spruce logs where a mountain stream gurgled lullabies in the still nights.

At the end of the six years they were on their feet. The fields had extended; the herd had grown; the cream cans went down to town three times a week; there was new furniture in the log house and a lit of song again in the widow's heart. But one new pang was hers; mother love could not quite stifle the pang when her handsome Frank rode out with the yellow-haired Allison girl from south of the ridge.

At the end of that same six years came the war. And now the Widow Stately is doubly a widow, and the Allison girl is old before her time.

Down the valley a mile or more live the Freedmans. And Freddie Freedman, at fourteen, unhappily runs to mischief, as the sparks fly upward. Was it not Freddie who left the Stately gates open at Halloween? Was it not Freddie who unbolted the reach in the widow's wagon? Who but Freddie transposed the front and rear wheels of her backboard? Who but Freddie shot the wild ducks which she was taming, and drank cream in her dairy when she had gone to town?

And tonight, as a blanket of Christmas snow carpets the foothills and the valley, the widow returns from town with her melancholy parcels for Christmas cheer. Tonight the fire will burn on her hearth, and strange visions will wax and wane in the glow of embers; visions of the First Frank and the Second Frank, and a nightmare of horror

"Who are you? Who are you?" she called after him.

"I am the Spirit of Christmas," he answered.

And then she knew his voice. "You're not!" she laughed. "You're Freddie Freedman!"

Friend Husband had had a busy day at the office and Friend Wife had moped all day at home.

It seemed to Friend Wife that her husband took his office duties altogether too complacently. For a time after they were married he always was home before six; now he was frequently late. And he didn't seem properly distressed over it. That was what worried her most.

So Friend Wife learned to mope a little, and to complain a little, and to wonder a good deal. And the more she moped and complained the less did Friend Husband hurry from the office. The office had become his retreat.

Moreover, there was the Party of the Third Part. Friend Wife had



There at the End Sat an Oldish Man. It Was Her Husband!

never seen the Party of the Third Part, but she could not doubt her existence. For a year back her husband had forgotten to kiss her when he went to the office, and when he came home. And on those rare nights when he stayed at home he read the newspaper, and yawned, and found the time heavy on his hands. So you see there must be a Party of the Third Part.

This fear gripped the little woman so deeply that one night she determined she would know the worst. Her husband had not come home to dinner; he had telephoned that he was very busy in the office. He would just slip out and have a bite. And he would likely be late—don't sit up. She would know the truth!

So she put on a long cloak, and a veil affair that she could draw over her face, and she went straight to his office in time to intercept him before he left for his appointment. A light shone through the frosted doors, but all inside was silent as the tomb.

"He has gone already!" she exclaimed to herself. Then she gently tried the door. It opened to her hand. Her eyes swept a vista of deserted desks. How forlorn and irksome they looked! But everyone was gone. No! There at the end sat an oldish man. It was her husband! It had never struck her before that her husband was beginning to be an oldish man. He had not heard her. He was intent over a statement with long columns of figures, and he was making calculations on a pad of paper before him.

From where she stood she could see the gray tinge about his temples, and the thin hair on the top of his head. His brow was set in deep furrows. And suddenly Friend Wife found herself swallowing desperately at something in her throat. Suddenly she knew that there was no Party of the Third Part, and never had been a Party of the Third Part, and that she was a foolish, wicked woman.

She drew the door gently shut. In the basement of the building was a restaurant, where also was a waiter who, for a consideration, would carry a meal to her husband's office. Quickly she gave the order for two; it was to be a modest meal, not too expensive, but healthful, and garnished with love.

The waiter carried it in and set it down on the little correspondence table beside Friend Husband's desk. And a beautiful woman sat down beside it, and held out her hands to the troubled man with the long column of figures, and smiled.

"Who are you? Who are you?" he demanded.

"I am the Spirit of Christmas," she said.

"You are more than that!" he cried. "You are my wife . . . my . . . my love!"

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Woman's Party's New Slogan Banner



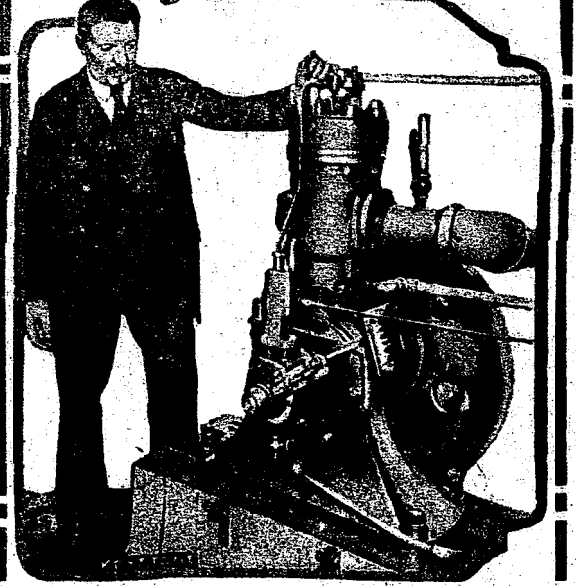
Janet Fouts and Margaret Ruez, carrying the new slogan banner of the Woman's party which was carried by the deputation to President Coolidge recently. They are wearing the new national costume that was worn then. Miss Fouts is of Washington, while Miss Ruez is from Milwaukee, Wis.

NO WONDER HE WAILS



Col. Mack Williams of Los Angeles tells a tough luck story. He's 7 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 310, so can't get clothes, shoes, hats or other garments unless they're made to order. No girl will marry him because she couldn't be on the level with him. He has to pack his own bed along because no hotel has one long enough; went to war, but was too much of a target, being shot into times; has to sit in the back row or rent a box at the theater, and can't use a telephone booth because they're not built big enough. But to pretty little Luke he confided that there's one advantage and that is he's so tall he can see all the pretty girls in a crowd.

German Inventor and His New Engine



Franz Lang, German inventor, and his engine, a new invention which he claims can use olive oil or goose grease as easily as gasoline as a fuel. An oil vaporizer breaks up the oil into a fine gas which leaves no trace of carbon.

SON OF OLDEST FATHER



The father of this sturdy infant, Himan Dutcher, aged seventy-eight, of Oswego, N. Y., is now claiming the title of the oldest father in the United States. The baby, Desmond George Irwin Dutcher, is six months old.

YOU CAN SEE HE WON



Mayor-Elect Kendrick of Philadelphia reading the election returns. With him is Miss Charlotte Nash, who was "Miss St. Louis" in the Atlantic City beauty pageant last year.

Old Southern School Gets New Flags



Presentations of new national and state flags marked the occasion of the "Old Fort" boys' reunion at Fort Mifflin Academy, Charleston, S. C. They were the gift of chapters of the "Ladies of the Old Southern Revolution" and the "Daughters of the Confederacy."

Causes Blockade

The street in front of a gift shop at Belfast, Me., was blocked one night by a mite of a girl, little Evelyn Flood, four years old, who unnoticed by those in the shop crept into the show window and seated herself among some doll's furniture. She was totally oblivious to the attention she was attracting and sat there humming a little song while she arranged the miniature chairs and tables to her liking. It was

an attractive sight, and men, women and children paused to look at her until the sidewalk was impassable. Then she suddenly decided to get out of the window and calmly did so, leaving her admirers to go about their shopping.

Divine Discontent

There's a difference between being dissatisfied and being ungrateful; it is the ungrateful ones who are oftenest the benefactors of the world.—Boston Transcript.

Advertisement for Monarch Coffee. Text: 'If you were to pay \$1 a pound you couldn't buy a finer coffee than MONARCH'. Includes images of coffee cans and a box.

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin. Text: 'Quick, Watson! The famous detective gasped as he arrived at the scene of the crime. "Heavens!" he exclaimed, as he looked in the window through which the thief had escaped. "This is more than I expected. It's broken on both sides." DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN. Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

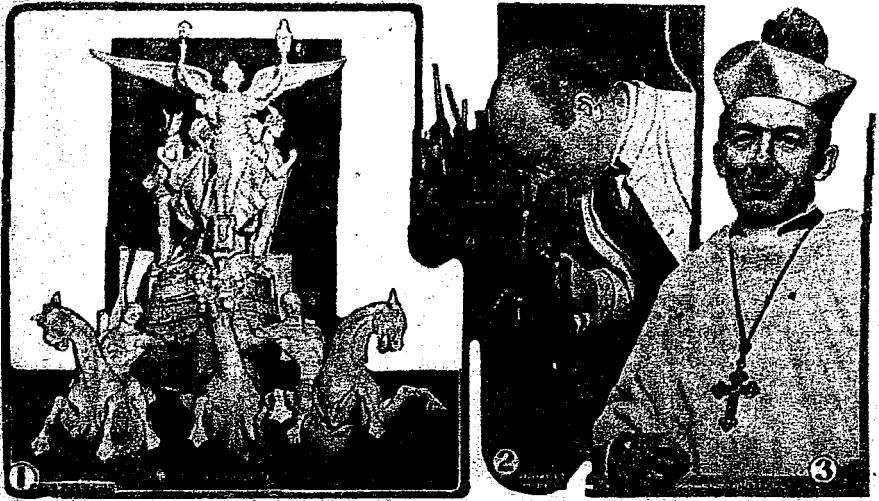
Advertisement for Diamond Dyes. Text: 'Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv. Restrictions of Plebeians. Roman commoners were called Plebeians and were originally forbidden all political rights. They were for the most part poor, and not allowed to intermarry with the Patricians. They served in the army without pay, were sold into slavery for debt, and could even be cut in pieces for distribution among their creditors. Finding their conditions intolerable, the Plebeians in 495 B. C. repaired to Mons Sacer, near Rome, where they resolved to build a new city; but this step so alarmed the privileged classes that they granted to the Plebeians the right of choosing annually from their own number two magistrates, called tribunes, with power to protect them against aggression of the Patricians. After the lapse of about 200 years the disabilities of the Plebeians were almost entirely removed.

Advertisement for Mystery Diamond. Text: 'MYSTERY DIAMOND IS SOLD. Stone Weighing 44 Carats Carried to England at Time of Bolshevik Revolt Changes Hands. Carried to England from Russia at the time of the Bolshevik revolution the mystery diamond known as the "Princess Mary" has at last changed hands, the purchaser being a resident in the north of England. The price paid has not been divulged, but its late owner, Gordon Nathan, last year withdrew the diamond from auction, as the highest bid did not reach \$10,000. The diamond is a stone of yellow tint, with a stiffness cross on the back, and was named the "Princess Mary" because before her wedding a proposal was made to present the stone to her. It weighs 44 carats and is thus almost as large as the famous Hope diamond. Mr. Nathan thinks the value of the stone will appreciate.

Advertisement for Most Attractive. Text: 'Two business men were having a confab when a third appeared on the scene of action. "I say, Bill, settle this argument, will you?" "What's the row?" "Should a man use perfumery of any sort?" "Well, a trace of gasoline is permissible." He who is afraid of doing too much always does too little. The arguments of most men are sound and that's all.

Advertisement for The Winter Breakfast. Text: 'The Winter Breakfast which includes Grape-Nuts with cream or good milk, will have one dish that has both engaging flavor and true nourishment. Grape-Nuts is more than "something good to eat." It is a building food in most digestible form; rich in proteins, carbohydrates, mineral elements and vitamin B—all vitally essential to the daily rebuilding of every part of the body. It pays to keep oneself in the highest physical condition, for with the strength and vigor that go with health you can "do things" and be happy. There's a way—and "There's a Reason" for it. Grape-Nuts.

Large advertisement for Grape-Nuts cereal, including a bowl of cereal and the brand name 'Grape-Nuts'.



1—Model of \$250,000 war memorial for University of Texas being sculptured by Pompeo Copplini. 2—Chemist of municipal health department analyzing Christmas candles, as is being done in all cities. 3—Archbishop George W. Mundelein of Chicago, who may be made a cardinal at the secret consistory December 20.

State and General News Section of the Standard

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

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Fostoria—James Colling, of Fostoria, 31 years old, was the oldest of 100 Tuscola county hunters who sought deer in the northlands.

Grand Rapids—The Michigan State Board of Pharmacy has elected J. C. Dykeman, of Grand Rapids, president, and O. Gorenflo, Detroit, vice-president.

Sault Ste. Marie—Walter H. McKinney, a Soo grocer, has received his appointment as United States consul at Bordeaux, France, according to word sent to Mrs. McKinney from her husband at Washington.

Albion—When the annual convention of the National Association of City Managers met in Washington recently Albion, in the person of its city manager, Donald F. Herrick, had the youngest manager in the country present.

Pontiac—A campaign for \$200,000 in subscriptions to complete their new temple here has been launched by the Masons of Pontiac. The new temple is partially completed and will be one of the largest buildings of the downtown district.

Traverse City—Seventeen hundred pounds of turkey was purchased by the steward of the State Hospital for the insane here and the inmates had all the turkey they wanted Thanksgiving Day. In addition to the turkey the inmates had the trimmings of a Thanksgiving dinner, including cider and mince pie.

Ann Arbor—University of Michigan's department of Journalism has been requested by Mrs. Marie Maloney, editor of the Delinquent, who proposes to offer a prize of \$3,000 for the "most constructive interpretation of women's work published in newspapers," to act as judge for the middle west, according to an announcement made by President M. L. Burton.

Grand Rapids—Two thousand ardentists of the hen houses of Michigan were shown at the state poultry exposition under the auspices of the West Michigan Poultry association and the Michigan Poultry Producers' association held here. Conventions of the Michigan Poultry Producers' association, the Michigan Rhode Island Red club and the West Michigan Poultry association were held during the show.

Muskegon—The last lap of the West Michigan Pike paved way between Harl and Chicago, has been opened to traffic, an objective toward which local road boosters have been working for several years. The completion of the last stretch between Muskegon and Grand Haven on M-11 and the recent completion of the Indiana duwag highway is expected to double Western Michigan tourist traffic next year.

Grand Rapids—The co-operative poultry selling organization organized here in connection with the Michigan Poultry Exposition was based on the plan followed in Utah, according to J. Alfred Hannah, M. A. C. poultry extension specialist and secretary of the Michigan Poultry Producers' Association. In Utah, as in Michigan, there is no central point of production. Hence, it is believed a form of organization similar to that in Utah ought to be successful.

Pontiac—Falling off of at least 50 per cent in number of farmers in Oakland county in the last three years is reported by the county farm bureau following the opening of its drive for membership. State bureau workers canvassing the county report in one township there are 3,000 idle acres. Farmers are letting the land stand idle while they work in factories, the reports show, and many have sold land for plating which was under the plow three years ago.

East Lansing—Sixteen liters of pigs entered in the 1923 Michigan Ton Litter Contest weighed more than a ton at the age of 180 days. It is announced by V. A. Freeman, of M. A. C. animal husbandry department, who was in charge. The contest ended Nov. 15. Prizes will be awarded at the annual meeting of the Michigan Swine Breeders Association at M. A. C. next February. First place went to V. J. Brown & Son, of Joneville. Their litter of 10 Poland China weighed 2,840 1/2 pounds.

Traverse City—Because of the lack of beechnuts and other foodstuffs the squirrels are ruining the forests of northern Michigan and Mark Crow, district warden, has appealed to the State Department of Conservation to make some protective provisions for the young trees. The 1,000-acre forest and game preserve of D. H. Day, at Glenhaven, is facing destruction unless immediate steps are taken either to furnish the squirrels with other food or permission is secured from the State Department of Conservation to exterminate the squirrels.

Hillsdale—Mrs. F. W. Stock, 84 years old, a resident of this city for the past 60 years, and the head of a milling firm here, died at her home here recently.

Grand Rapids—Five hundred Michigan dentists and dental surgeons gathered here for the convention of the dental societies of 21 counties of western Michigan.

Big Rapids—The diphtheria epidemic among children in this county is about over. Fully 2,000 boys and girls in the county and city have been treated with toxin-anti-toxin.

Petoskey—The village schools at Oden, a summer resort near here, have been closed because of scarlet fever. Seven pupils are ill with the disease and it is feared others have been exposed.

Vulcan—William Kelly, mining engineer and industrialist, has been nominated as president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers for 1924, at the convention at New York.

Hartford—Fulfilling his own predictions that he would drop dead, James Burns, 61 years old, village blacksmith here for 25 years, died suddenly of apoplexy recently while he was working at his forge.

Grand Rapids—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Alyce A. Alward, 75 years old, widow of Robert Alward, who was a prominent figure in the state legislature during the Pingree administration as representative from Ottawa county.

Ann Arbor—Charles H. Sword, of Mansfield, O., senior literary student of the University of Michigan, is the author of "Cotton Stockings," eighteenth annual opera presented by Almes, of the Michigan Union. Besides writing the book, Sword has composed many of the lyrics.

Grand Rapids—David J. Cushman, 85 years old, for 30 years owner and proprietor of the Cushman House, died here recently. Prior to the Civil war, he was proprietor of the Exchange House in Chicago. He enlisted and served as a captain under Sheridan. He was one of the founders of Bellevue.

Lansing—About 25 miles of gravel roads is the program for Ingham county next year. This construction will bring the total improved road system of the county up to more than 350 miles. Surveys for next year's road work are going forward already, according to R. M. Murray, county engineer.

Albion—Ivan Hudlemeyer, 31 years old, a farmer, suffered severe burns while cranking his car in a garage at his farm. The machine caught fire and he was unable to get out of the narrow building. When neighbors rescued him his clothes were burned off. The auto and garage and a nearby granary were destroyed.

Onaway—A 17-year-old boy, Edward Donke, Jr., of Oquocet, Presque Isle county, is the grower of some of the finest potatoes in Michigan. Proof of this is found in the fact that he won the state championship of the boys' club work at the State Apple and Potato Show in Grand Rapids in 1922 and the sweepstakes prize at the Top O' Michigan potato show at Gaylord this month.

Harbor Springs—The village of Harbor Springs has been made defendant in a \$5,000 damage suit instituted by Mrs. Ernest Haynes, of Chicago, as a result of the death of her husband, an inspector attached to the Government weather bureau at Chicago, electrocuted here July 26, 1922. While inspecting signals in the Harbor Springs tower, displayed for marine information, he came in contact with an electric wire.

Manistee—A large increase in shipments of both apples and potatoes on the Manistee & Northeastern railroad over last year has been reported by local headquarters of the road. Reports show that 188 carloads of apples already have been loaded at the various M. & N. E. stations. The season's total has been estimated at about 235 cars. At the close of the 1922 season December 13 only 133 cars had been shipped.

East Lansing—How boys' and girls' club work acts as a stimulus to higher education is shown by figures compiled by R. A. Turner, state club leader. In the entire student body at M. A. C. 130, or 8.4 per cent, are former club members. Evidently the percentage is increasing, for 7, of 10.7 per cent of this year's freshman class have been in club work. Twenty-one of the 130 are seniors, 25 are juniors and 27 are sophomores.

Lansing—A corporation privilege fee will be collected from non-profit corporations for the first time in 1924, under the amended corporation tax act which is now in effect. Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand announced last week the department of state will void the charters of non-profit corporations which fail to comply with the new act, which requires the filing of a report and the payment of a \$10 privilege fee in 1924 and every third year thereafter.

FLOODS WIPE OUT THREE VILLAGES

DIKE GUARDING LAKE GLENO LETS GO—MANY BODIES FOUND IN WRECKAGE

SIX HUNDRED LIVES ARE LOST

Water Sweeps Over Hills and Down into the Valleys—Area of Damage 50 Miles.

Bergamo, Italy—Six hundred dead, three villages destroyed and 50 square miles made desolate. This was the toll of the flood from Gleno lake, when the great dike guarding it collapsed, releasing the irresistible force of the water, which bursting forth in mad fury, carried all before it. It swept over the hills and down into the valleys for a distance of 15 miles to Lake Isco, which checked the momentum of the vast stream, arrested its course.

Bergamo valley today is nothing but a barren waste of mud and water—a veritable lake in which it is dangerous to venture, for in some places it is over a man's head. In this soggy mass, the bodies of the victims lie tangled among fallen trees, telegraph poles, buildings and bridges.

Here and there portions of broken walls project as mute evidence of the tremendous might with which the waters engulfed the region. The homeless are counted in the thousands, most of whom are mourning for lost relatives, or searching for their bodies.

Relief parties from Milan and Brescia are on the scene, while all available troops have been mustered to aid the shelterless.

The three villages almost completely destroyed were Dezzo, Corna and Buggio. Of the 500 inhabitants of Dezzo only three survived.

The disaster threatens to be one of the greatest of its kind because of the vast amount of water let loose on the countryside. It destroyed hundreds of homes, where families perished without even realizing the tragedy which overwhelmed them.

Thus far the known dead are 600, but it has been impossible to ascertain the exact number for whole families are missing.

INDEMNITY AID REFUSED BY U. S.

Reparation Commission Asks America To Join German Debt Probe.

Washington—The United States government will not take part in the investigation pledged by the allied reparations commission to determine Germany's capacity to make reparation payments, it was announced officially at the White House.

The new plan brought forward by administration officials as "a weak substitute" for the so-called Hughes-Curzon plan, which France rejected, and which called for an "impartial inquiry by economic experts" into Germany's whole financial and economic structure.

When France so summarily rejected the Anglo-American plan, the United States figuratively washed its hands of the reparations dispute until such time as it appears a "decisive effort" can be launched to get at the facts of Germany's condition.

Premier Poincare rejected the Hughes plan because it embraces a wide survey of Germany's assets and liabilities and capacity to pay. Poincare wanted the inquiry restricted to determining Germany's capacity to pay within the next six years.

COAST GALES WRECK HAVOC

California Swept by Wind, Velocity of Which is 50 Miles an Hour.

San Francisco—Californians last Sunday were checking up the damage resulting from a terrific gale which had swept the California coast since Friday. At times the wind reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour.

Boats in the harbors, both at San Francisco and San Pedro, 400 miles south, were torn from their moorings and battered, washed ashore or sunk. Claire K. Vance, government mail aviator, reported lost near Lake Tahoe, in the high Sierras, was found by a forest ranger.

MARKET REPORT

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

Fruits and Vegetables

Potato New York round whites \$1.50@1.55 in Boston, \$1.15@1.20 in Chicago, \$1.10@1.15 in Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$1.20 to 1.30 in Maine. Green Mountains \$1.60@1.65 in Boston, \$1.15@1.20 in Chicago, \$1.10@1.15 in Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$1.20 to 1.30 in Maine. Potato New York round whites \$1.50@1.55 in Boston, \$1.15@1.20 in Chicago, \$1.10@1.15 in Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$1.20 to 1.30 in Maine.

Chicago hog prices \$7.15 top and \$6.50 @7 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers \$25.00@25.50; feeder steers \$15.00@15.50; light and medium wt. veal calves \$7.50@9.75; fat lambs \$11.50@13.25; feed- ing steers \$12.00@13.00; yearlings \$12.50@13.50; 11.50 and under \$16.75. November 20 price road grade meats: Beef \$14.50@15; veal \$15@15.25; lamb \$22@24; mutton \$19@21; pork loins \$13@14; heavy loins \$9 @14.

Quoted November 30: No. 1 Timothy, New York \$2.10; No. 2 Timothy \$2.00; No. 3 Timothy \$1.90; No. 4 Timothy \$1.80; No. 5 Timothy \$1.70; No. 6 Timothy \$1.60; No. 7 Timothy \$1.50; No. 8 Timothy \$1.40; No. 9 Timothy \$1.30; No. 10 Timothy \$1.20; No. 11 Timothy \$1.10; No. 12 Timothy \$1.00; No. 13 Timothy \$0.90; No. 14 Timothy \$0.80; No. 15 Timothy \$0.70; No. 16 Timothy \$0.60; No. 17 Timothy \$0.50; No. 18 Timothy \$0.40; No. 19 Timothy \$0.30; No. 20 Timothy \$0.20.

Quoted November 30: No. 1 dark North- ern Spring, Minneapolis \$1.05@1.10; No. 2 hard winter, Chicago \$1.04-1.09; No. 3 hard winter, Chicago \$1.03-1.08; No. 4 hard winter, Chicago \$1.02-1.07; No. 5 hard winter, Chicago \$1.01-1.06; No. 6 hard winter, Chicago \$1.00-1.05; No. 7 hard winter, Chicago \$0.99-1.04; No. 8 hard winter, Chicago \$0.98-1.03; No. 9 hard winter, Chicago \$0.97-1.02; No. 10 hard winter, Chicago \$0.96-1.01; No. 11 hard winter, Chicago \$0.95-1.00; No. 12 hard winter, Chicago \$0.94-0.99; No. 13 hard winter, Chicago \$0.93-0.98; No. 14 hard winter, Chicago \$0.92-0.97; No. 15 hard winter, Chicago \$0.91-0.96; No. 16 hard winter, Chicago \$0.90-0.95; No. 17 hard winter, Chicago \$0.89-0.94; No. 18 hard winter, Chicago \$0.88-0.93; No. 19 hard winter, Chicago \$0.87-0.92; No. 20 hard winter, Chicago \$0.86-0.91.

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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Great Britain Is Disturbed by Information That Germany Is Arming for War.

JOHNSON'S KEYNOTE SPEECH

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Great Britain is just realizing the truth of what France has been asserting for months, namely, that Germany is rapidly and systematically preparing for a war of revenge. The British government, press and public are viewing the situation with considerable alarm. Scarcely authentic reports state that since October, 1922, three months before the occupation of the Ruhr, the Germans have been recruiting, training and rearming large numbers of men far in excess of the stipulations of the Versailles treaty. France is informed that Germany already has enough cannon to equip from forty to sixty divisions, and that her factories are working overtime turning out more armaments. For a long time the Berlin government has kept the allies from checking up on the strength of the German forces, and the allied military commission has been unable to function. A Reuter's dispatch says: "British officials, however, feel that Germany is not able at present to arm the large number of men she is training in the event of mobilization, with the necessary artillery, owing to the French being in possession of her principal industrial and munitions area in the Ruhr."

It may well be that the rest of the world will yet admit that the French occupation of the Ruhr was wise, expedient and justified.

It has just been revealed that the Germans on Jan. 10 arrested a French captain ten yards beyond the Swiss-German frontier on charges of espionage, and Berlin has determined to put him on trial in Leipzig next January. The French are arresting Germans as spies.

FOR the time being the German government is in the hands of the various nationalistic parties, and the Socialists and Communists are in eclipse. President Ebert first gave the vacant chancellorship to Dr. Heinrich Albert, whom Americans remember as the obnoxious chief of propaganda connected with the German embassy in Washington during the early years of the war. It was evident he was to hold the place until Stresemann could return, but he found it impossible to form a ministry that would be acceptable. He tentatively decided to dissolve the Reichstag, but changed his mind and appointed Adam Stegerwald chancellor. The former premier of Prussia began to get together a cabinet based on a coalition of all the right wing parties, but he, too, failed, and the job was given to Dr. Wilhelm Marx, leader of the Catholic party and national head of the Catholic School association. Stresemann agreed to take the portfolio of foreign minister and the cabinet was to be backed by a coalition of the Catholics, the German People's party and the Bavarian People's party, with the Socialists promising benevolent neutrality.

It was predicted that the new government would follow rather closely the foreign and finance policies of Stresemann and would treat the Communists and Socialists with severity. General von Seeckt had ordered the Communist organizations in Germany to be disbanded. Longer hours of work will be instituted and the industrial plants will be helped to get their plants in unoccupied Germany. Communists, under alleged orders from Moscow, undertook to hold "demonstrations" in several parts of the city, and even tried to barricade just back of Kaiser Wilhelm old palace. The police at once were in force, with tanks, armaments and machine guns, and they succeeded in routing the demonstrators.

TAKE HYPO-GOD AND BE FREE FROM COLDS

Read How Hypo-God Helped This Detroit Woman

There is no reason why anyone should get colds and coughs, and yet so many do. I was one of them. I was a mother of four children and I was constantly getting colds and coughs. I was tired and nervous and I was not able to do my work. I was in bed for several days and I was not able to get up. I was so miserable that I was almost in despair. I had heard of Hypo-God and I decided to try it. I took a few doses and I was free from colds and coughs. I was able to get up and do my work. I was so happy that I was able to get up and do my work. I was so happy that I was able to get up and do my work.

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B or Menthol. Always keep a box on hand. In your mouth at bedtime. To relieve a cough.

SMITH BROTHERS
S. B. COUGH DROPS
MENTHOL

Famous since 1877

SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills

Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and the cause of it pass away. They regulate the organs to their proper functions and break down the cause of it pass away.

There is no reason why anyone should get sick headaches, and yet so many do. I was one of them. I was a mother of four children and I was constantly getting sick headaches. I was tired and nervous and I was not able to do my work. I was in bed for several days and I was not able to get up. I was so miserable that I was almost in despair. I had heard of Carter's Little Liver Pills and I decided to try it. I took a few doses and I was free from sick headaches. I was able to get up and do my work. I was so happy that I was able to get up and do my work.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
REGULATE THE BOWELS AND THE CAUSE OF IT PASS AWAY.

OLIVE TAR FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S COLDS

With the antiseptic, bactericidal, germicidal and astringent properties of Olive Tar, it is a most effective remedy for children's colds, coughs, and croup. It is a most effective remedy for children's colds, coughs, and croup. It is a most effective remedy for children's colds, coughs, and croup.

Refresh a Heavy Skin
Remove other pictures, ointments, and dandruff powder and perfume. Use Olive Tar for your children's colds, coughs, and croup.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S COLDS

DEMAND ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache
Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache
Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" packages which contain proven directions.

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Apply to the local agent of Bayer Manufacturing at headquarters of Bayer.

DEMAND ASPIRIN
BAYER

Warming for Detroit Home for Hospitality
EMERSON AND PLYMOUTH ROOMS

Hotel Fort Shelby
DETROIT
LAVETTE BLVD. AT FIRST ST.

Experience of accommodations and a general spirit of hospitality have made this the preferred hotel family parties. The Fort Shelby restaurant, moderate prices in case of business men, courses and family parties. The Fort Shelby restaurant, moderate prices in case of business men, courses and family parties.

Special Service
A complete service with a view to the comfort and convenience of our guests. The Fort Shelby restaurant, moderate prices in case of business men, courses and family parties.

CAPTAINS OF ADVENTURE

By ROGER POOCK

THE HERO-STAYSMAN
A. D. 1867

There has been no greater man since the days of the great heroes of old. He was a man of great courage and great strength. He was a man of great courage and great strength. He was a man of great courage and great strength.

UNDERSTANDING WHEELBARROW Useful to Handicapped

Anyone who has tried to carry a large wheelbarrow knows that it is a most difficult task. The wheelbarrow is a most useful device for the handicapped. It is a most useful device for the handicapped. It is a most useful device for the handicapped.

UNDERSTANDING WHEELBARROW
Useful to Handicapped

EXPENSIVE EQUIPMENT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR DAIRY

The dairyman who wishes to produce a high quality of milk does not need expensive equipment. A simple wheelbarrow is all that is needed. A simple wheelbarrow is all that is needed. A simple wheelbarrow is all that is needed.

EXPENSIVE EQUIPMENT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR DAIRY

FEED FOR ALL DAIRY COWS

Alfalfa Most Excellent
The alfalfa is a most excellent feed for all dairy cows. It is a most excellent feed for all dairy cows. It is a most excellent feed for all dairy cows.

FEED FOR ALL DAIRY COWS

Never Gets Right Answer
A good sire makes a good herd. A good sire makes a good herd. A good sire makes a good herd.

Never Gets Right Answer

DAIRY

Start your children out right—teach them how to bake good, wholesome home-made bread.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Yeast Foam
Assures a light tender dough

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Black - Tan - White - Dr. Blood - Brown

SHINOLA HOME SET
SHINOLA preserves leather as long as possible. It is a most useful device for the handicapped. It is a most useful device for the handicapped. It is a most useful device for the handicapped.

PRISON SHAPED LIKE EAR BIG ORCHARD IN VERMONT

Vermont has claim to the largest ear-shaped orchard in the world. The orchard is a most beautiful sight. It is a most beautiful sight. It is a most beautiful sight.

PRISON SHAPED LIKE EAR BIG ORCHARD IN VERMONT

What's the Verdict?

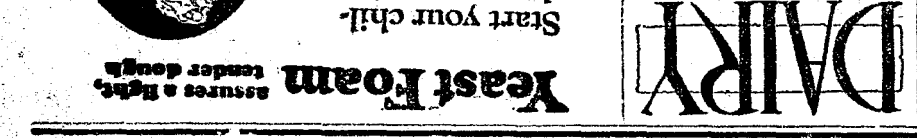
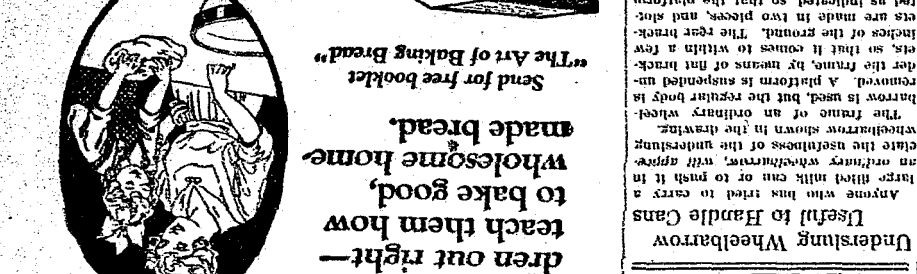
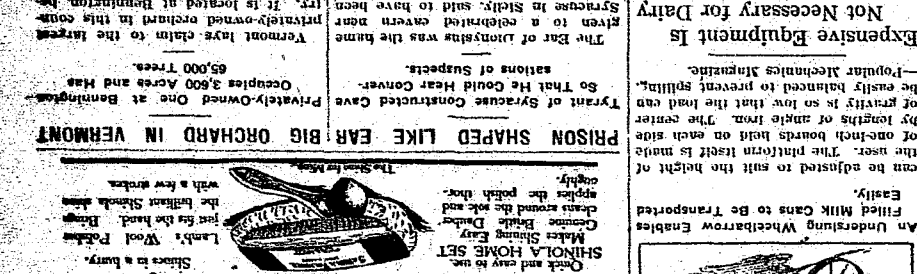
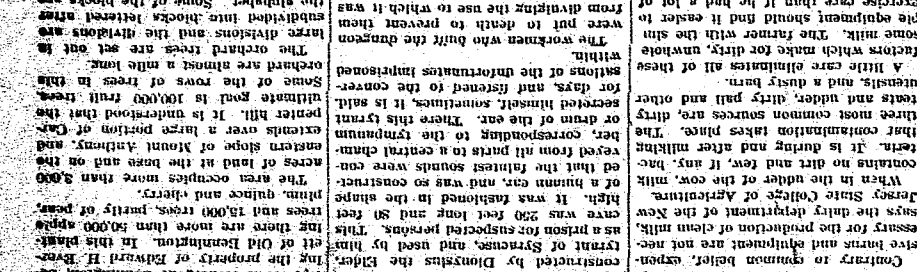
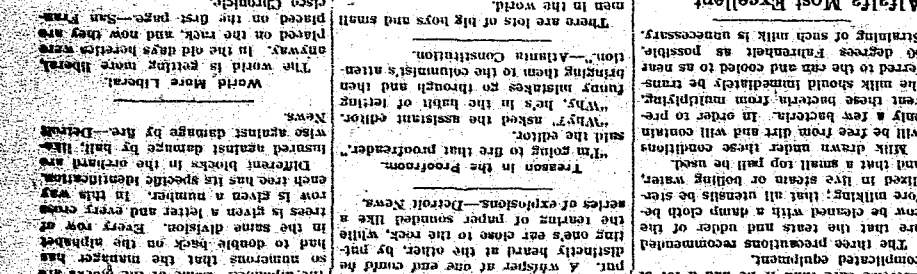
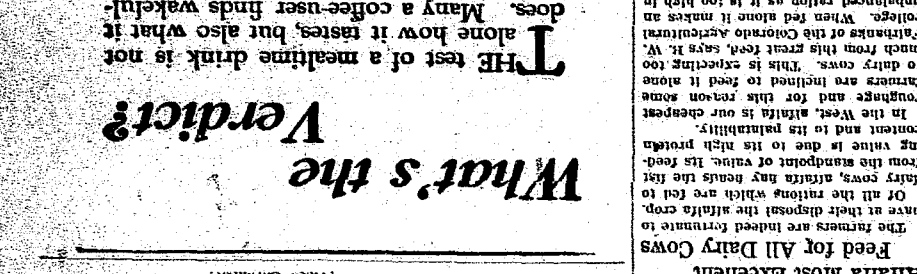
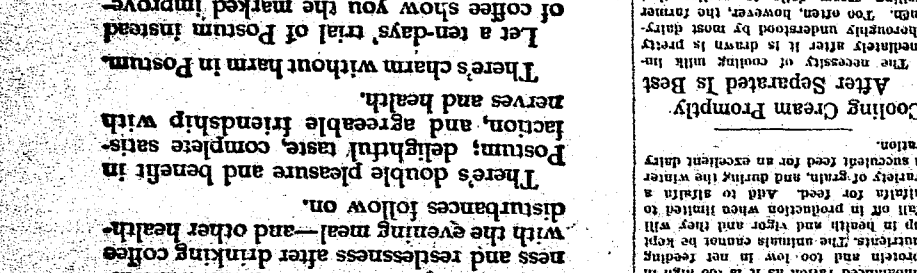
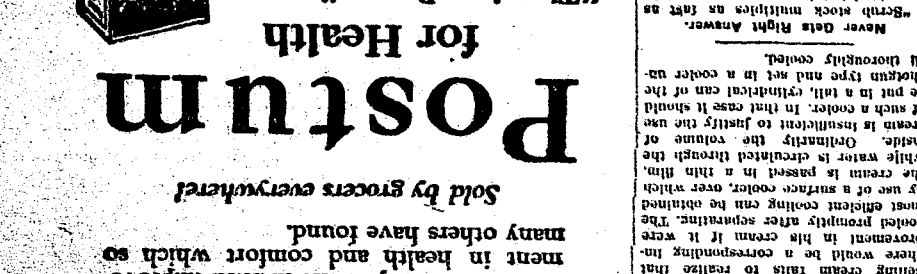
The test of a mealtime drink is not alone how it tastes, but also what it does. Many a coffee-user finds wakefulness and restlessness after drinking coffee with the evening meal—and other health-disturbances follow on.

There's double pleasure and benefit in Postum; delightful taste, complete satisfaction, and agreeable friendship with nerves and health.

There's charm without harm in Postum. Let a ten-days' trial of Postum instead of coffee show you the marked improvement in health and comfort which so many others have found.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"



MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

Wisdom, Minn.—"I was so run-down that I was just good for nothing. I was to become the mother of my ninth child, and I thought I did not have the strength to go through with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I am telling all my friends about it. I have a nice big baby girl and am feeling like other sick mothers."—Mrs. C. A. Moore, Box 634, Wisdom, Minn.

My First Child Glen Allen, Alabama.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me, and I had a baby doctor's medicine without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and given me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to use my testimonial letter."—Mrs. Ida Rya, Glen Allen, Alabama.

KEMP'S BALSAM

Don't cough! cough! cough!

ASTHMA

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

EYES HURT?

What ails the eyes? It is the eye disease...

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes dandruff, itching scalp, and restores the hair to its natural color.

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

Rheumatism

Over His Head. "What are these?" asked the superintendent.

Pure Relief OF INDIGESTION

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

100% PURE RELIEF OF INDIGESTION

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

100% PURE RELIEF OF INDIGESTION

JOSEPH GREER and His DAUGHTER by HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

"I'M MRS. WILLIAMSON"

SYNOPSIS.—Joseph Greer, a black-bearded pirate of fifty, having discovered a process of extracting ether from flax straw, is made director of a big corporation to protect his own interests. Greer has played a lone hand. Now holding what he considers the winning cards, he is willing to submit his wife to a test. To protect his own interests, Joe has related his own secretary, Jennie MacArthur, upon the company. Henry Craven, a bank clerk related to John Williamson, the millionaire banker 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. Craven accepts. Joe tells Jennie about his wife, who is about to divorce him, and his nineteen-year-old daughter, Beatrice, whom he has never seen. He is planning to force the daughter into Chicago society. Joe goes to a week-end party at Williamson's home, where he meets Violet, John's wife, and is strongly drawn to her.

CHAPTER III SILENCE

Around this time, within a week of his dinner with Jennie MacArthur, Joe got into a quarrel—not serious, except as all business quarrels are serious—with Gregory Corbett.

Gregory had undertaken, for Corbett & Co., the holding of the machinery for Joe and his engineers had made many changes. Joe had been out of town and when he returned in May he stormed around and finally threatened in a letter to Corbett, to build a shop and do the work himself. His object in all this—for Joe even in his tantrums usually had one—was merely to raise the temperature to the boiling-point. His real intention, unstated, was that the Riverside people had been fiddling with the job in a perfunctory way. He wanted to get everybody mad enough so that things would begin to hum and the lost time could be made up. And it was really a rush job by now, for it had got well into May, and the harvest that it was so necessary to be ready for was not many weeks away.

He was therefore seriously discontented to receive, in the course of a few days, a coldly polite letter from Gregory stating that Corbett & Co. would be very glad to relinquish the contract. All work upon it had, by Gregory's orders, been stopped. Joe's drawings were baled up and ready for delivery to any messenger he might send, and he was welcome to execute them where and how he pleased.

One's own words don't make a pleasant diet for anybody, but for Joe to crawl down and apologize was almost impossible. So he appealed to John Williamson as a peacemaker. Williamson had been assisting, and for the first fifteen minutes Joe could do nothing but listen to the banker's summary of his piscatorial triumph.

Well—and what was the row with Gregory all about, anyway? Joe couldn't complain of his manner of dealing with the business, once he had brought his mind around to it. It was likely he'd already heard Corbett's version of the affair, and had come to his own conclusion—probably that Joe had made a d-d fool of himself.

"I take it, then, you never had any idea of taking the job away from Corbett & Co. and never meant Greg to think you had. And that all you want now is to have them go ahead the way they started."

Joe agreed. That was about it. "Oh, Corbett's all right," the banker said. "I'll see him today—was going to, anyhow, on another matter—and I'll straighten things out."

The banker had stayed in his chair, and now, for a minute before he answered, he drummed thoughtfully with his fingers upon the desk. "Look here, Greer," he said at last. "I've known Gregory Corbett a long time—always, you may say. I know his grandfather, I think you've got the idea that he's a pompous ass. At least that he's acted that way about this. Well, he isn't. You're got him wrong. He's a d-d able fellow. I was just thinking—have you ever done any trap-shooting? Clay pigeons, you know. He and I shoot a few frames almost every Sunday morning. We both get up early, and he comes over and has breakfast with me, and then we go out to the traps and see what sort of an eye we've got. Put a quarter a bird on it just to make it amusing. Why don't you drive up next Sunday and join us?"

It was touch and go, for a matter of seconds, whether Joe wouldn't tell him to go to h—l and take his clay pigeons with him. Was it worth any real man's while, trying to work in harness with a ruddy, trifling loafer like that? With that pretended sports-

catching stall-fed fish, shooting clay birds! Pretended gambling to keep them amused! Twenty-five cents a bird—to millionaires! And having to be coddled into a good temper before they'd attend to what was their own business!

It was, Joe decided afterwards, a matter of pure chance that tipped the beam. He had, instinctively, turned away from the banker in that first moment of exasperation, and what came under his eye was a framed chalk drawing hanging alone on the wall, a portrait of Helen of a young girl. Joe didn't really look at it until the financier, glancing round to learn why he didn't answer, saw where his gaze was fixed.

"That's my daughter," he said. "They tell me it isn't as good, artistically, as another he did of her, but it looks like her, all right. It did, anyhow, two years ago when it was done."

It was beautiful, Joe thought, and he said so, his mood and intent changing with the suddenness of an alternating current as the spoke. When Beatrice came the felt sure she would come, although he'd heard nothing as yet, either from her or from the lawyer, he'd have a man as good as that, do a picture of her. And this girl on the wall was the one he'd picked out to be his girl's friend. A charming young thing she was, too, though a bit disconcerting, somehow. And he, with that d-d temper of his, had been on the point of wrecking the whole plan, just when Williamson was making his first really friendly advances. (For it hadn't escaped Joe's attention that the banker had never, up to now, asked him to his house. They'd lunched together two or three times at clubs and restaurants.) After all, he'd gone into the china-shop of his own free will, hadn't he? Then why should he not like a ball?

He walked over to Williamson, holding up his hand. "You're right all the way through," he said. "I'll try to slow down and take it a bit easier. And I'll be glad to come up Sunday morning."

The direct business result of the Sunday morning trap-shooting was negligible. It was forestalled, indeed, by an action of Jennie MacArthur's. As soon as Williamson telephoned that Corbett & Co. would go ahead with the execution of the order, she wrote Gregory an adroit letter which she persuaded Joe to sign. It had the look of a proffered compromise, since it pointed out that the need for the more complicated machinery, for the processing of the flax after it had been retted, was much less urgent than for the untwisting, crushing and conveying machinery, which if they were to avoid heavy losses must be ready when the flax was. It was written in a perfect imitation of Joe's best vein, offhand, vigorous, shot with a gleam of good-humored extravagance.

"You're a wonder, Jennie," Joe said as he read it. "I swear I'll never do it again." Write a letter behind her back, he meant. He had made that promise before, as her smile reminded him. "I mean it this time," he asserted, as he signed the letter.

It brought an immediate response from Corbett, a little stiff in its phrasing—for he had no such executive officer as Jennie at his right hand—but satisfactory in purport. The receiving machinery, at least, would be ready as soon as the flax was.

Consequently, when the two men met in John Williamson's gun-room, a mere word or two in addition to a mutually amiable greeting was all the business needed. Further than that they were never likely to go.

But if the direct result of that Sunday morning excursion was unimportant, its by-products were not. John Williamson in his gun-room was, it is hardly too much to say, a revelation to Joe. Joe began to perceive that Williamson here in his place—his fortress, if you like—was a different man; friendlier, perhaps, on the surface, than that just hospitality—but underneath more arrogant. And, perhaps, formidable? The question rang in Joe's mind like a tap on a big bell. He answered it with a grin. All the better if the stall-fed could show a little redder blood than he had credited them with.

Corbett, who came walking across the lawn to the gun-room door just about then, had a new look about him, too. Joe had never seen him before except in business clothes. He was dressed now in knickerbockers, a sport shirt, and a sleeveless shooting-vest, unbuttoned, and the sight of his neck and forearms gave Joe something more to think about. He wasn't used to having to concede an unquestionable physical superiority to those in whose company he found himself. He'd often thought of Gregory as some one out of whom it would be fun to take a fall. Here was a misconception thoroughly corrected. The man's strength was evidently prodigious.

Joe said as he shook hands with him, "I'd never have written that letter if I'd seen you first with your coat off."

"I might have kept my shirt on, though," Corbett replied, and blinked as if in surprise at the unforeseen witicism. He added, seriously and a little slyly, his appreciation of a Joe's second letter, and said he didn't believe there'd be anything more to complain of in Corbett & Co's execution of the order. Business wasn't mentioned again all the morning.

At the traps he watched derisively while Williamson scored twenty-two hits out of twenty-five chances, and Corbett twenty-four. It was almost too absurd, he thought, to be credible. You stood at a known range, eighteen yards. You held your gun at your shoulder. You said "Pull!" to the keeper, or whatever they called him. He pulled, and the skimming target flew off at one of three predetermined angles, in rotation! And you blazed away at it with a shell containing two ounces of bird-shot! His own failure to score more than six out of a possible twenty-five didn't raise his opinion of the sport so very much, either. When he had finished his frame he laid his gun in the rack and told the servant that he'd manage the lever while the man went to his motor and fetched an automatic pistol and a box of cartridges which he'd find in the left front-door pocket.

His impression was that both the other men regarded this proposal, to pot at clay pigeons with a revolver, as indecorous, but nevertheless amusing, and it was with a boyish air of gull that they drew up when his turn came to see what sort of luck he'd had. He moved up to five-yard range and told the man at the lever to pull whenever he liked and to mix up, his angles. "Fool me if you can," he added. "Get the idea?" This was, of course, an idea that no well-trained servant could possibly execute, so, after a trial or two, Williamson relieved him. Joe, following up his birds, managed to smash eight out of the frame, which both the others agreed was extraordinary shooting. Williamson, taking his turn, with Joe at the lever, got only three. As he turned away he offered the pistol to Corbett. "This man's supposed to be the best revolver-shot in Lake county," he explained. "He'll give you a better run for your money." But Corbett thought he wouldn't try it that morning. "Throw me off my draw," he explained. "Looks no end of fun, though."

Joe, blazing away again in his turn, was startled by a new voice—a woman's, speaking from close by.

"Is this Chateau-Thierry, or what?" He spun round and looked, and his first thought was that this was the girl whose portrait, in chalk, he'd seen in Williamson's office. The next moment she cut cleanly through the jumbled situation by holding out a decisive hand to Joe and saying: "I know you're Mr. Greer. I'm Mrs. Williamson."

She wasn't excessively small, but his first impression of her, nevertheless, was as something jewel-like, finished out to an incredible perfection in detail, and, despite the rough texture and non-fitting cut of the sport-suit she affected, he felt a sensuous silliness about her which these contrasts perhaps heightened. And she was Williamson's wife. Man alive! She couldn't be the mother of that girl in the picture, could she? The resemblance seemed to prove it. It needed her laugh and the withdrawal, not brusque, though, of her hand to remind him that he had been staring.

"I suppose you'd like to shoot me for interrupting," she said; "but you've no idea how—well, it was to hear a noise like this coming from the traps. Golf and billiards and bridge are so common enough, but they're nothing compared to these Sunday morning clay pigeons. This looks like fun. Do you suppose I could hit one?"

So she stayed, and took her turn, actually managed to smash a target or two. It wasn't long before they'd shot away all the cartridges. By that time Joe had become aware that the other two men were getting remote; not hostile, he thought, but he couldn't be sure. Did they resent a certain lack of ceremony between him and the woman? Wasn't she supposed to have appeared at all? And shouldn't he, according to their ideas, have met her half-way? But she, sensing the new atmosphere herself, spoke out about it. "These two men," she said to Joe, "are feeling ashamed of themselves, now that I've caught them playing hooky, and they're getting ready to be very severe to make up for it. Do you want to stay with them and shoot, properly, or do you want to have a walk with me? You haven't seen the place, have you?"

Violet Williamson, during the two hours or so that were left of that Sunday morning, not so much stirred Joe, though she did that, too, as stirred him up; agitated a lot of thoroughly precipitated ideas which had been lying undisturbed in the bottom of his mind for a long time, and set them afloat. She belonged, he decided, in a category the existence of which he'd never suspected; she thrilled him with a sense of discovery.

He got the idea that she had some objective, for there was nothing aimless about the way she guided him, and the pace was, considering that she was a woman and the morning warm, brisk. She knew how to walk and was properly shod and clad for and her homepun skirt was short and light, and outlined, with agreeable frankness, her straight, slender legs.

She let him see at once that she had been inquiring about him. Apparently she'd stirred Henry Craven retelling some of his jungle stories. He tried to follow this lead, but it went against the current of his thoughts, and he

didn't make much of it; felt rather tongue-tied, somehow, and a bit resentful, suspecting that she wanted him to exhibit himself as a curiosity, the wilder and queerer the better. A rather audacious speculation of hers about the number of cannibal princesses that he might have made love to didn't help matters, either.

When they emerged from the grove they were upon the crest of the low ridge, and what fell away before them was a wide expanse of lawn. The house was in full view, presenting its terraces and its long facade of Georgian windows. There was a swimming-pool, its curb gleaming white like marble, and the water in it, for some reason he didn't understand, showing turquoise. There were tennis-courts marked out in startling white upon the green of the lawn, and two great umbrellas of orange and white. A garden, tumultuous in color, was just beyond.

Joe stopped and stood at gaze. "I'm glad you brought me up here," he said. He was aware she wasn't looking at it herself, but was watching him instead.

There was a hickory seat built round the trunk of a giant outlier of the grove, and with him she moved over to it. As soon as she was seated, however, she got up and, unceremoniously, sat upon the grass.

"You like it to look at," she said, "for a minute, like this, on a bright spring Sunday morning. And in a couple of weeks it will be even jollier, when the kids are all getting home from school. The pool there will be alive with them, and the courts. The color's gorgeous then, with the swimming things they wear and white urns and legs all over the place. It's a good show. You must come up and see it."

He began saying he'd like to, but she hadn't yet got to what was in her mind, and, with a nod, went on: "Really, though, except as a show, to look at now and then, doesn't it bore you frantic? The whole thing, I mean—our sort of thing, the sort of people we are?"

For a random shot this came close home. "I don't know any of you very well," he said, lamely. "I'm not bored now."

"Oh, I suppose it's too much to expect you to talk out," she said, disconcertedly. "Especially after I've been rubbing you the wrong way as we came along just now." She overrode



"Don't Know Any of You Very Well," He Answered.

his gesture of protest. "Oh, yes, I did. You thought I was just asking silly questions, like a girl meeting her first actor. It wasn't that exactly, but it sounded like it."

He tried to tell her it hadn't struck him like that. His jungle experience was a long way back, and this morning it had seemed especially remote. He hadn't been able to get into the swing of it.

She nodded amiably. "Some time you'll feel like it," she said, "and then you'll tell me."

The implication that there were going to be times, ample, unlimited times, for talking together like this, stirred him, half frightened him. He recalled, illogically, an observation of Jennie MacArthur's. "The right wife for you," she'd said, "would have to be silly, 'way up in the society game. You'd have to be proud, whenever you thought of it, that you'd got her. He felt the blood pringing in his forehead.

"You keep going," she said, "from the time you're quite small, thinking that life's going to open out, somehow, like a door. And then some day you wake up and realize you're thirty-five or so, and that it doesn't mean to open out at all; there isn't any door—not to the thing you're in. And then you hear about somebody who's never been shut up, in anything; somebody the whole world's always been open to. And you try to get people to tell you about him, John and Jimmy Wallace and Henry and Margaret Craven—Margaret's funny about you. You wonder what that kind of freedom feels like. I should think you'd feel," she looked around at him suddenly, "with us, you know, like a big moose, or something, that finds itself shut up in our pasture with the Holsteins."

She'd startled him again, this time into a laugh. It didn't occur to him as a possibility that her cousin Henry might have quoted that phrase of his about stall-fed people to her.

He saw that his laugh had annoyed her; more or less he understood why; he hadn't played up.

"I guess freedom's always a thing we think someone else has," he commented. "It made me laugh that you should have thought of me like that. The fact is, I'm just a stall-fed man."

people in the world are the ones who have been hungry and the ones who haven't—I don't mean dieting. I mean against their will."

That brought her gaze round to him, a look of clear wonder in her eyes. "Have you?" she asked.

It touched him, that wondering look, into a vein of biography which would have afforded Jennie MacArthur a grin. "You'd have to be wonderful to her all the time, and mysterious," Jennie had remarked, constructing that hypothetical wife for him.

It was the story of Ishmael, the son of Hagar, that he told her—"his hand against every man and every man's hand against him." He'd found his real jungle, he said, in the streets and alleys, the lumber-camps and the foundry-yards of civilized society. He'd never belonged to any union, any organization of any sort. He'd got most of his jobs, back in those years—the troubled, panicky, early nineties—working as a strike-breaker. He showed her what it meant to load pig-iron all day, a day being an eternity of ten hours; and then, before he could regain what shelter he called home, to have to evade, or outfight, the pickets—to sink along in the shadows, alert for ambush, ready at any moment to fight or flee for his life.

She said very little while the tale went on, but that extra, jungle sense of his told him that she was completely plastic to it. She didn't look at him much—sat staring off into vacancy; and this permitted his gaze to feed upon her at will. He devoured every line and contour of her. He could see the faint pulse at the base of her throat; he watched her breathe. It was thus, at last, that he lost the thread of his story and stopped.

She allowed this silence to lie unbroken between them for so long that he was upon the point of some banal apology for having talked so much about himself, when at last she spoke.

"Well, I bet you're glad it all happened, because it never beat you down. You never got meek and resigned, and you never turned socialist, wanting to divide everything up, or anything silly like that. I suppose you didn't want it divided up; you wanted it all for yourself. So you went off to the jungle, and made your fortune somehow, and then you came back and showed them."

He didn't correct this chronological misconception of hers; the picture as she saw it accorded better with her mood. "It wasn't much of a fortune I made down there," he qualified. "Twenty-seven hundred dollars that I got for some curies I brought out with me in a bag and sold to a woman."

She frustrated a little touch of drama he'd prepared, by not asking him what the curies were. She got reluctantly to her feet. "You'll have to tell me about that next time," she said. "I know it would be like 'The Arabian Nights,' and if I let you get started again, I'll sit here listening all day. I've got to drive over to the Stannarvis at Lake Geneva for lunch, with John, and I expect I'm horribly late now—Oh, that doesn't matter," she went on, across his attempt to express contrition. "He probably won't speak to me all the way, but that'll only give me more time to think about the things you've been telling me."

"They were walking now, she setting a very leisurely pace, down the slope toward the house.

"What I can't get over," she remarked, "is the places you must have been, the things you must have seen! I've never been in any place more exciting than St. Moritz or Paris."

"Well, you've got it on me," he said. "I've never been to any of those places."

She stopped to stare at him. "You mean you've never been to Europe at all?" she asked.

He shook his head. "Never had time. I'll get around to it some day, of course."

She laughed. "It was just thinking," she explained, "that I'd like to be there when you do. Like to go along and show it to you; see how it—look you. Oh, the galleries and the cathedrals and such, of course; but other things, too: Longchamps and Henley, and the Easter week bull-fights in Madrid."

"That's what Sorolla said," he told her.

She stopped again to stare. "Sorolla?"

He nodded. "Just what you said—that he'd like to see how I took it, the bull-ring and the Prado and all."

"The young lady herself has arrived. Miss Greer, sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nickel Found in Meteorites. The great collection of meteorites in a European museum, studied and reported upon by an expert, has led to the interesting conclusion that meteoritic iron, as it falls from the sky, and the various steels produced in our modern steel works are the result of essentially similar chemical and physical causes. One of the most striking characteristics noted in meteoritic iron is the presence of a considerable quantity of nickel.

Market for Costumes. At intervals a steamer leaves London on route to a port on the east coast of Africa with a cargo of old theatrical costumes. The costumes are imported by traders, who are found all over Africa, and are sold by them to tribes in the interior, the medium of exchange being cattle, curies and animal skins.

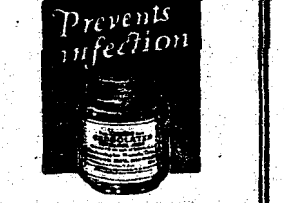
Not at All. An artificial complexion requires close attention if it is to be lasting. The best way to get a good complexion is to use a good skin cream.

DANGER IN COLDS

If Neglected, They Will Often Develop Serious Illness

Take Father John's Medicine

There is lurking danger in every cold because, if neglected, it may attack the breathing tract. Prompt action should be taken when a cold develops. Begin taking Father John's Medicine right away. This old-fashioned family medicine is good for all colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, influenza, and all other ailments of the throat and chest. It is guaranteed free from nerve deadening drugs and stimulants.



Use for cuts, burns, sores and wounds. Prevents infection. Cleanses and heals.

Vaseline CARBOLATED

Prevents infection. Use for cuts, burns, sores and wounds. Cleanses and heals.

Quite So. "Can you fish here without being disturbed?" "Yes, there are no fish."

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

35-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, luster and life shortly follows a genuine toning-up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine." Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

Hall's Catarth Medicine

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

Sold by druggists for over 40 years. E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Hubby Can Help

Before a girl promises to marry she should remember, says the Jewell-Republican, that there'll be nineteen thousand dishes to wash, just for two, every year.

Only the Best Ingredients

are used in Brandreth Pills. For constipation they have no equal. Take one or two at bed time.—Adv.

Lloyd Loom

Baby Carriages & Furniture. Ask Your Local Dealer. Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet.

The Lloyd Manufacturing Company (Incorporated in Michigan) Dept. E. Marquette, Michigan (19)

EVERYBODY NEEDS EYE WATER. It's the best for the eyes. It's the best for the eyes. It's the best for the eyes.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING

WE HAVE:

Raisins
New crop—Seeded and Seedless

Prunes
Santa Clara—The sweet and meaty kind

Candied Peel
Citron, Orange, and Lemon—all new goods

Molasses in Bulk
That Golden Brown kind, that makes the cakes so fine—Bring your jug

Pulverized, Springerle Sugar
We have the genuine and only kind—in bulk

Tea Table Flour
To make the good things with;

Nut Meats
Almond, Pecan, Walnut and Peanuts

Mixed Nuts
All A-1—We mix them ourselves

We carry a full line of Del Monte canned fruits and vegetables. Try a can and notice the difference.

O. D. SCHNEIDER & CO.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutterthwaite and family spent Friday in Jackson. Born, on Thursday, November 29, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coe of Lima, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guerin spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Royce at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Westcott were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burt at Ann Arbor.

Born, on Saturday, December 1, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doll of Van Buren street, a daughter.

Donald Adams is spending the week-end in Detroit, with his aunt, Mrs. William Weltner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Updike were entertained at the home of Detroit relatives several days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Coe of Grand Rapids, and Chas. Coe, of South Lyon, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buehler and family and Leon Chapman spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutterthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams and children spent Thanksgiving in Ann Arbor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pinkbeiner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heininger and Mr. and Mrs. Elra Heininger and daughter Harriett of Lima, spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heininger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyer of Detroit, were Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Mrs. Hoyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hieber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Flint, and Avery Prout of Lansing, were entertained on Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster.

Mrs. Ida Wellhoff and two sons, Elmer and Henry, of Detroit, were Thanksgiving visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird entertained at their home Thursday at a turkey dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sibley, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughters, Misses Jennie and Josephine.

Edwin Knapp of Freedom, is one of the three from the boys' clubs that will represent Washtenaw county at the Livestock Exposition in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover and Mrs. Jennie Goodyear were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Detroit, Thursday and Friday.

Harrison Hadley is just completing a cottage in his grove on the shore of Bruin Lake. This is the third cottage that Mr. Hadley has had built in his grove during the past season.

The Ann Arbor police department during the month of November made 94 arrests. Forty-seven were prosecuted for speeding, eleven charged as disorderly and twenty-three as being drunk, and the remainder on various minor charges.

Those neither absent nor tardy in district No. 7, Sylvan, for the month of November were: Leroy Grieb, Lelia Haselschwerdt, Vivian Damon, and Wilbur Klingler. Vivian Damon and Lelia Haselschwerdt have been neither absent nor tardy for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Riggs and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernar Riggs of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalmbach and children of Grass Lake, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Seeger and daughters Evelyn and Thelma of Jackson and J. G. Seeger of Lansing, were Thanksgiving guests of their mother, Mrs. Lydia Seeger.

The P. T. A. of district No. 7, Sylvan, held its November meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy, Friday, November 30. A feature of the evening was a spell down, which caused much merriment. Refreshments were served. The December meeting will be held December 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinderer.

O. M. Robertson, aged 74 years, for more than 20 years secretary-treasurer of the Black Top Delaine Merino Association, died at his home in Easton Rapids, Thursday evening, November 29. The deceased was well known to many of the sheep breeders in this vicinity and was a frequent visitor here. The funeral was held from his home Sunday afternoon. Those from here who attended the funeral were O. C. Burkhardt, O. D. Luick, D. E. Bensch and Geo. Haist.

DECEMBER TERM OF WASHTEENAW CIRCUIT COURT

One hundred and thirty-two cases are set for trial during the December term of circuit court which commenced when the jury reported on Tuesday morning. Of these cases 20 are criminal, 65 issues of fact, 4 chancery first class and 43 chancery fourth class. Eighty-eight cases in which no progress has been made during the year also are contained on the docket.

Of the criminal cases, 10 are alleged violations of the prohibition law, five are charged with breaking and entering, one will answer a charge of receiving stolen property, one obtaining money under false pretences, one assault with intent to murder and one with the crime of attempting to do bodily harm less than the crime of murder. One statutory charge completes the criminal cases.

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis is a disease that has existed since the days of the Egyptians. Each year it takes its toll of human life. This loss is not as great as it has been, because many have enlisted in the fight against this terrible disease. Your weapon is to buy Christmas seals, a tiny seal at one cent each. It is not much, yet it accomplishes much. This tiny seal has made it possible for the association to do splendid health work. They have spread the gospel of good health and right living so that many cases of tuberculosis have been prevented. In Michigan, there are about 35,000 cases of tuberculosis, and a careful estimate places the number of cases in Washtenaw county at 250. Show your interest in this fight by buying the seals. Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons. The fight is for the people of Washtenaw county and for the nation. You will find Christmas seals on sale at various places of business in Chelsea. Buy them, help this good cause. There are 42 million Christmas seals on sale in Michigan. Every seal sold is a blow against the disease that took 2,654 Michigan people last year. Give health. Buy them.

Rev. C. S. Risley,
Chairman of local committee.

MRS. LOOMIS W. ALLYN

Charlotte Elizabeth Allyn was born in Ridgeway, Lenawee county, April 28, 1849, and died at her home at North Lake, November 30, 1923, at the age of 74 years and 7 months. She was united in marriage to Loomis W. Allyn of Lyndon township, December 18, 1877. To this union were born two children, Lola B. and Arthur L. Allyn of Lyndon township.

The deceased became a member of the North Lake M. E. church early in life and has always been loyal to her church and to her God. She possessed a bright and sunny disposition and in times of trouble was always ready with a cheering word and a helping hand. She leaves to mourn their loss three daughters and one son, Mrs. Katie I. Smith of Corning, N. Y., Mrs. Lola B. Schultz of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Ora B. Remnant of Scio township, and Arthur L. Allyn of Lyndon township, and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Holt of Howell, and Mrs. Sarah Pyper of Unadilla, Michigan, and fifteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren, besides a host of friends to whom she had become greatly endeared.

The funeral was held from the North Lake M. E. church at two o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. Lee Hagle officiating. The burial was made at the Oak Grove cemetery at Chelsea.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Regular meeting Pythian Sisters, Friday evening, December 7. All members requested to be present. Nomination of officers.

The Unity Class will hold a candy and bake goods sale at the Chelsea Hardware, Saturday, December 8, at 2:30.

The St. Paul's Auxiliary will be entertained Friday, December 14 by Mrs. J. Hinderer and Mrs. Walter Beutler at the home of the latter. Bring your mite boxes, also a Christmas package to exchange. Meet at the church at 1:30.

Knights of Pythias regular convention of Chelsea Lodge, No. 194, on Monday evening, December 10. At 6:30 a sauer kraut and frankfurter lunch will be served, after which will be lodge meeting and election of officers for 1924. A good attendance is desired.

Special meeting Olive Chapter, O. E. S., Thursday evening, initiation, refreshments following.

There will be a special meeting of Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M., on Tuesday evening, December 11. Installation of officers and oyster supper.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. V. Combs Friday afternoon of this week.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

Honor Roll

High school—Fanny Geisman, Ruth Dancer, Oleta Seitz, Mildred White, Katherine Nicolai, Anna Mayer, Dorothy Cavanaugh, Oleta Hutzler, Howard Faber, Lucille Brossamle, Vera Harvey, Helen Lambert, Lois Graham, Helen Dancer, Marguerite Widmayer, Celesta Alber, Wilhelmina Nicolai, Florence Schmidt, Deane Rogers, Clara Laverock, Thelma Loveland, Helen Goetz, Agnes Ellsworth, Gertrude Weinberg, Oleta Hutzler and Deane Rogers names should have been on the honor roll last month.

Sixth grade—Enid Freeman, Bernadine Moore, Leland McHaid.

Fifth grade—Elwood Bearbowser, Jean Dancer, Mary Geisman, Clarence Hagadon, Margaret Haselschwerdt, Frances Kantelehner, Evelyn McManus, Mary Jean Winans, Carl Vogel.

Third grade—Margaret Goetz, Louis Galardi, Frances Fauser.

SYLVAN TAXPAYERS

I will be at the Farmers & Merchants Bank on Saturday, December 8, and Wednesdays and Saturdays thereafter for the purpose of collecting Sylvan township taxes.

Chauncey Hummel,
Treasurer.



Our Christmas Bargains

What to get for Xmas need not be much of a problem if the person while doing their shopping includes this store as one of the places to look for suggestions. Indeed our display this year is the most pretentious we have ever arranged.

Our assortment of men's and boys' finest furnishings is large and our prices are such that you will not hesitate to buy.

Buy the boy a new suit or overcoat. We have a good assortment of boys' clothing and our prices are right.

Wonderful bargains in men's all-wool overcoats. Only 18 coats left but they are SOME coats for the price.

Look here before you buy Xmas footwear. Whether it be shoes or slippers we have the variety for less price.

Men's, women's and children's felt slippers galore. Pretty color combinations. A gift that is always acceptable.

Ladies' and gents' bath robes. Beautiful large plaids, high grade garments throughout. Priced from \$5.00 to \$12.00

But we have not the space here to go on listing all our fine holiday offerings. So we ask you to stop in at your earliest convenience and see for yourself.

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."

PRINCESS THEATRE

Shows at 7:15 and 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

"SINGED WINGS"

with

Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel.

From the popular story by Katherine Newlin Burt.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

"THE CRITICAL AGE"

from Ralph Connor's popular novel "Glen-garry School Days."

"SPEED"—Chapter IX

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 AND 13

Edwin Carewe presents

"Mighty Lak'a Rose"

A symphony of life in the high and low places by Curtis Benton. A story of love, devotion and sacrifice with moments of laughter while you wipe away a tear. A picture that will echo in your heart like a magic melody.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Herbert Harvey and Fred Durkee are at Detroit serving on grand jury. Several from here attended the masquerade party at Clear Lake Friday night. There was a good attendance and everybody enjoyed the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten and Chester spent Thanksgiving with Leonard Loveland and family.

Henry Lehman entertained the Musbach family Thanksgiving. Herbert Harvey and family spent Sunday with Ebert Musbach of Munnith.

Mrs. Erle Notten spent a few days at Jackson, where she went to have a tooth extracted by a specialist, but being attached to the jaw bone could not be drawn.

Ralph Loveland and his boy friend of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with his parents.

Nearly every Sunday morning at day break hunters by the auto loads come into this community. You would think by the shooting that ammunition must be cheap. One of the neighbors heard a hoard coming across the fields towards the barn looking in that direction he saw his sheep coming at full speed with a big hoard after them. There is hardly a farmer who does not enjoy a hunt after the fall work is over, but by that time everything is killed or scared to death.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey spent Monday at Jackson.

NOTICE!

I am discontinuing my regular meals, but will continue with Sandwiches, and Lunches, Ice Cream, Candy, Cigars and Tobacco.

SYLVAN CAFE

Try The Standard Want and For Sale Column



Useful Gifts Give Greatest Pleasure

Let's make it an old-fashioned Christmas and present to Father, Mother, Sister or Sweetheart some of the very fine and useful articles that can be selected from the list here-with—any one of which will be appreciated by the one who receives them.

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| SLEDS | SKATES |
| POCKET-KNIVES | SHEARS |
| RAZORS | RIFLES |
| COASTER WAGONS | VELOCIPEDS |
| PYREX WARE | COPPER WARE |
| ALUMINUM | FAMILY SCALES |
| FOOD CHOPPERS | COLEMAN LAMPS |
| COLEMAN LANTERNS | CEDAR CHESTS |
| ALL KINDS OF MECHANICS TOOLS | |

A. G. HINDELANG

HARDWARE
PHONE 2



Old King Tut

That old Egyptian king may have been the big man of his day, but he has been dead 3,000 years, and there have been a good many changes since he had charge of things.

We now ride through the air like a bird, speak through the air like gods, go under the sea like the fish. We do all these things and hundreds of others that would have startled King Tut in his day. And banking keeps pace with progress, too. The treasures of the old King's tomb haven't earned a cent, because they were buried all this time.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank
Established 1876 Resources \$800,000

Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co.
DEALERS IN
Lumber Coal Builders' Supplies
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.

Try Standard Wants for good results

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz and children were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vicary on Sunday.

Rev. Adams and family spent Friday and Saturday at St. Johns, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee entertained relatives from Lansing, Fowlerville, Stockbridge and Jackson, on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee spent Sunday at Unadilla.

Plans are under way for Christmas exercises to be held at the 2nd U. B. church.

Mrs. Will Barber spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Foster at Howell.

Through a misunderstanding the time for services was to be changed but after investigation it was decided that services would be held at the usual hour, Sunday school at 10:30 and preaching at 11:30, Eastern time.

The Y. P. A. is planning to give an entertainment some time in January.

The Cleaners of Waterloo will have the opening of their new hall on Friday evening, December 7. Supper will be served from 7 o'clock on, until all are served.

The death of Mrs. Bohne of Francisco was reported at 7 o'clock on Monday morning.

Mrs. Emory Runciman is ill at this writing.

Don't forget the bazaar and supper given by the Ladies' Aid at the new Gleaner hall on Friday evening, December 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Broesamle and son and brother Carroll and Mrs. Arch of Detroit spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Broesamle and family.

Mrs. Carrie Schiller and daughter Ida and Mrs. Oscar Schiller spent Wednesday night and Thursday at the home of John Moeckel.

Mrs. B. Hoffman and son of Jackson, spent Sunday with Albert Moeckel and mother here.

Mrs. Wm. Barber is spending some time in Howell.

Chas. Daly, Wm. Barber and Victor Moeckel spent Sunday in Lansing.

Mrs. Emory Runciman, who is ill, is about the same at this writing.

Amateur Motorist.

No one can feel that he has become habituated to motoring so long as he secretly congratulates himself that he is still alive after the joy ride.

ELECTRICITY WILL WIN FUTURE WARS

Armored Diving and Flying Planes—Wireless to Be Big Factor in Destroying Armies.

London.—Prof. A. M. Low, scientist and inventor, whose work during the World war was highly valued by the British war inventions board, contributes a remarkable article to the Fortnightly Review on the sort of warfare that may be expected a hundred years hence. Among the things he expects to play a part in future warfare are: Jets of water, charged with electricity, to kill horses and men.

Wireless telephony, sight, heat, power and writing.

Wireless control of tanks and airplanes.

Battle plane engines developing wireless power to destroy aircraft within hundreds of yards.

Wireless heat to destroy European regions.

Giant transport airplanes with incredible speed.

Secret war plans ferreted out by wireless telephone and sight, the future war eyes and ears. Propaganda striking terror into every home by means of wireless receivers which will be more common than any telephone today.

Armored Diving and Flying Boats.

Armored boats, capable of diving under water and of flying in the air, a kind of combined tank-submarine-airplane.

Airplanes with electric impulse, their guns firing an enormous number of bullets a second.

Visible bullets.

Electrically controlled rockets, operated on wires for wrecking planes.

A wireless controlled torpedo with wireless sighted periscope, controlled by a secret combination of wave lengths.

Gyroscopic, wireless airplanes over which operator, who may be in flight, has absolute control and can release bombs at will.

Mental telepathy will form a useful method of communication.

In an interview with a correspondent Professor Low amplified his vision.

"You will probably remember the experiments made some time ago in which smoke columns and water jets were used as wireless materials," he said.

"I have experimented with highly-charged jets of slightly acidulated water and I have given people very powerful shocks at a distance of a few feet. The effect is really extraordinary. It is easy to see that, on a much larger scale, my model could become a most powerful weapon. It will make cavalry obsolete. Protective measures will follow.

Noises Weaken Morale of People.

"Nikola Tesla has conducted experiments in the induction of electric currents over large areas. With quite simple apparatus and using only three horse power, I can destroy thin iron wire placed at a distance of three or four feet. The limiting factor at present is that the wire must be in circular form and thus make a closed circuit. Noise may play an important part in future warfare. It has a very curious effect on human beings.

"The more highly civilized they become the more noise affects them. Lots of people in the last war were sent into a serious condition by the nerve-racking effect of noise. I can imagine the aggressive use of selected noises to undermine the morale of population and the development of all sorts of anti-noise devices."

Motormen Ride Million Miles on Street Cars

Washington.—A million-mile street car ride!

"That's impossible, some will say, but here are three living proofs that such a "stunt" can be done.

William Zell, Ben Solari and Jacob Zier, employees of the trolley company at Washington, have been riding on the street cars for 40 years—and in all that time they have not been outside the city. Statisticians figure that a street car will last from 18 to 25 years and will travel at least 6,000 miles a month. A little figuring, and the result is a million miles, or a little more.

William, Ben and Jacob went into the business when horses pulled the cars. Many the time they chased a street car down a hill when the rails were slippery and the horses balky. Often they have told passengers to get out into the mud and walk when the load was too big for a hill.

The three first worked as team drivers, pulling the reins over two horses that helped pull the cars up steep hills or under heavy loads. Then, as science took a hand, the three got jobs turning a controller and took the last half of their "ride" on electric cars.

Bill, Ben and Jake are far from being "young fellows," but they still are going strong, they tell their customers.

Oysters Threatened.

Richmond, Va.—The largest oyster supply in the world, in the James river, Virginia, is threatened with destruction because of the effects of pollution of the water. Last December and on April 10, 1923, wild ducks were picked up helpless on the New Jersey coast at Cape May. The oil-coated waters gummed the feathers of the birds and prevented them from flying. Inland waters are also polluted by factory waste, causing the death of thousands of fish.

LAMA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Koenigter spent the week-end in Detroit.

Alton Trinkle who is traveling for the Fuller Brush company spent Thanksgiving at the home of his mother, Mrs. Christ Trinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jenks spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whipple.

Elsie Koenigter spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schanz spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindauer and son Arthur spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindauer of Chelsea.

James Tallman and sister spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fortman.

Mrs. Edwin Kaercher and son spent the week-end with her parents in Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kline entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schlosser Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kimbell and daughter and Mrs. Adolph Seitz and daughter spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Frank Nordman and wife of Detroit, spent Thanksgiving with his parents. Mrs. Nordman returned with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hashley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schlosser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seitz.

Mrs. William Luick spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

The Never Fail Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichert. Cards and music furnished the entertainment. Mrs. C. H. Barbour won first honors and Herman Hashley consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox and daughter Betty and Mrs. Fred Koch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koch.

Miss Charlotte Moeckel of Jackson, spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Philip Seitz.

Mrs. Charles Barth spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Glenn Barbour and family spent Sunday at the E. Babcock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seitz and daughter Leila spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Jedele and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt and daughter, of Ann Arbor, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy called on Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kimbell, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyce of Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Taylor entertained the following guests Thanksgiving: Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Will, Mary and Carrie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barois of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. John Schieferstein and daughter Flora and Rose Flintoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huice and family visited at the home of her mother in Lansing Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jones and son Marion, and Carl Jones and family attended the Illinois reunion held at Woodman hall, Chelsea, Thursday.

Miss Lois Grabbill of Chelsea, spent Monday night with Beth Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Coe are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday, November 29th.

Mrs. Mary Hawkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merkel and daughter of Dexter, spent Sunday at the home of Burt Taylor.

Rev. Salsbury of Dearborn, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of John Fischer.

EVERETT'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer entertained at a progressive euchre party Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bahnmiller and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chris Koch of Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Seitz, Miss Eunice Petherly, and Miss Mary Rose LaBeau of Ann Arbor spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hashley.

Miss Irene Richards of Chelsea and Edgar Mayer called at the home of Otto Mayer Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hashley entertained company from Lansing, Thursday.

Miss Anna Mayer of Chelsea visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Alber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alber and son spent Thanksgiving at the home of Jacob Alber of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haselwerdt entertained the Gage family at a Thanksgiving dinner.

Nate Peckins is ill.

Can't Get Away From It.

Collector—"This bill has been running for over a year." Short—"Don't I know it? Look how it has followed me around!"

Radical and Conservatism.

A radical knows whatever is, is wrong. A conservative may know it, too, but means to enjoy life so far as he may.

GLASGOW BROTHERS
NOTED FOR SELLING GOOD GOODS CHEAP
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

This Store Will Be Santa Claus' Headquarters

If you want to buy Christmas presents that will be appreciated come to this store, where you will find every department filled to overflowing with merchandise that will make acceptable gifts. Coats and dresses, of silk or wool are always a source of pleasure. We have such a wide range to select from that you cannot help but find what you are looking for, and our prices are so very reasonable. Furniture that will please you. We have high grade Furniture. Come in before you buy and see how far a little money will go.

Toys! Toys! Toys!

Bring the children to our Toy Department on the Second floor. We have Mechanical toys of all kinds, Gilbert Toys, Dolls that will talk, Dolls large and small. We have a Santa Claus house filled with toys of all kinds. Rugs, Carpets and Draperies for Christmas gifts, and prices are low. Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. Some of the Suits have two pair of pants.

You can still get the Delineator at Reduced Price.

Get Your Dinner at Our Cafeteria

Store hours Saturday, 9 a. m. until 9:30 p. m.

We give and redeem Purple Stamps. Get them and save.

Easy starting, even in cold weather; abundant power right away; and no gasoline in the crankcase! No wonder Staebler Gasoline is best for any car!

Cost you no more than ordinary kinds



15 AND 6 PER CENT, ON SAVINGS

22 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 7 per cent. Your money back ON DEMAND with interest or earnings added. Write for booklet.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Lansing, Mich.
Local Agents: W. D. Arnold, Anna B. Tichenor.

We are Pleased to Announce

That we are now located in our new offices in

**THE CHELSEA MILLS
Chelsea Milling Co**

AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction, on the premises of the late Frank Lusty, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Chelsea, about 1 mile west of Mohrlock's corners, on

Friday, December 14, 1923

commencing at 10:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

3 Head of Horses

One pair bay horses, 6 yrs. old, weight 2600 Bay gelding, 8 yrs. old, weight 1250

12 Head of Cattle

3-Durham cows, due to freshen in the spring Heifer, 3 years old, due in May
4 yearlings 2 two year old steers
2 steers, 18 months old

Sheep, Hogs and Poultry

39 Black Top ewes, all young Brood sow and 9 pigs
30 hens

Farming Implements

McCormick binder, Deering mower nearly new, ten-foot horse rake, Buckeye drill, wide tire wagon, hay rack, wagon box, surrey, single buggy, Oliver sulky plow No. 26, Gale plow 110, Case plow, bean puller, fanning mill, platform buggy, harrow, spike tooth drag, 2-horse cultivator, Ajax cultivator, large cauldron kettle, cream separator, 5 gallon milk can, iron gasoline barrel, stoves, 1000-pound scales, bobsleighs and cutter, set breaching harness, single harness, 20 cords of block wood, several meat crocks and other household goods, many small articles—forks, shovels, hoes, etc.

Hay and Grain

21 tons of hay—6 tons timothy, 15 marsh hay 1000 bundles of corn stalks
400 bushels corn in ear 75 bushels of oats

A GOOD LUNCH AND HOT COFFEE SERVED AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$5 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.

MRS. FRANK LUSTY

E. W. DANIELS, Auctioneer

PAUL G. SCHAIKLE, Clerk

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Book case, writing desk attached; overcoat and suitcase; Ingrain carpet. Phone 29. -12-13
WANTED—20 good Black Top breeding ewes; also two new milch cows. Jersey preferred, and two Polard China brood sows. Phone 152-P11. R. M. Hoppe. -12-6
FOR SALE—The farms owned by the estate of Geo. Bareis in Lima, consisting of three 40 acre tracts. Two of the 40-acre pieces have houses and barns. Will be sold intact or in 40 acre parcels. Chelsea phone 225. -11-291f
FOR SALE—25 cords hard wood. Herman Pierce, phone 161-F72. -12-13
WANTED—Capable girl or woman for general housework. Mrs. Howard S. Holmes. 12-6
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 street. -11-291f
Chelsea Camp, No. 7338 M. W. of A. Meeting night every Friday. The best of insurance. -11-291f Charles A. Briggs, Clerk.
FOR SALE—4 Durham bull calves, aged from 8 months to 1 year. Mrs. M. Schenk, phone 152-F4. -11-151f
ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. F. V. Auberle, Osteopath, has opened offices in Chelsea, Michigan, over Fenn's Drug Store. Phone 188. -11-11f
FOR SALE—The former home of Walter Dancer in village of Chelsea. About 1 1/2 acres, barn, etc. Inquire, Chelsea phone 171R. -10-251f
WANTED—To buy a number of pullets, Plymouth Rock preferred. Call Chelsea Greenhouse, phone 180-F21. -9-201f
FOR SALE—Bulls of all kinds are daily arriving at Chelsea Greenhouses. Phone 180-F21. -9-201f
FOR SALE—Good oak wood. Also do general trucking, local or long distance. J. H. Welles, phone 217. -11-221f
FOR SALE—O. D. Schneider & Co. will sell the good buckwheat flour, free from grit, or call Geo. Klink, phone 164-F72. Drop in and take a sack under your arm. -11-221f
FARMS WANTED—We have buyers for Michigan farms. Give description and lowest cash price. Warren McRae Farm Agency, Logansport, Indiana. -12-13
FOR SALE—All kinds wood. E. L. Benton, phone 269. -11-221f
A "FOR SALE" ad in this paper will talk to thousands while you are talking to a few.
WANTED TO RENT—Farm of 40 acres or less for 3 years, with option of buying. T. B. Quigley, 838 Plum st., Detroit, Mich. -12-13
FOR SALE—1918 Ford touring body in good condition. C. Schanz, phone 182. -12-13
FOR SALE—Thirty pigs and shoats, 3 new milch cows with calves by their side. One registered Short-horn bull 3 mo. old. Weber Bros., phone 154-F21. -12-13
NOTICE—Persons having repair work at the shop of the late Milo A.

METHODIST HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosecrans and Fred Rosecrans of Tecumseh were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Geddes.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennet of Adrian, called on Mrs. S. A. Seelye, Sunday afternoon.
Miss Harriet Schankland of Ypsilanti spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Sara Judson.
Miss Kate Schoenhals of Howell, visited Mrs. Martha Geddes Monday afternoon.
Mrs. St. Johns of Detroit was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Jennie Wood, Friday.
Mrs. Esther Resson spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Matthews in Detroit.
Mrs. Eliza Harrison is spending a few days in Detroit with her son.
Mr. Hirschaw of Chicago, called on Mrs. Ellen Galbraith, Wednesday.
A very interesting W. C. T. U. meeting was held at the Home Friday afternoon, November 30.
Mrs. Bertha Morrison spent Thanksgiving day with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Wood.
Mrs. Elia Sherman entertained her daughter, Miss Gertrude Sherman of Detroit.
E. B. Converse of Corunna spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Prudella Converse, who is seriously ill at present. Her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Randall of Birmingham is caring for her.
The Misses Shires of the U. of M. spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Sexton.
Rev. Jacklin of Detroit, spent Monday at the Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Mans and daughter and Mrs. Warden of Howell were Sunday visitors at the Home.
Mrs. Mary Proctor of Wayne called Sunday to see Mrs. Rebecca Ard.
Miss May Defendorf of Fowlerville and friend from Howell spent Sunday afternoon with the former's grandfather, Dr. B. Defendorf.
Miss Kathryn Woodard of Fresno, California, spent a day recently with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Torbrun.

LETTER OF THANKS

The family of the late Milo A. Shaver wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and for other acts of kindness and sympathy shown them in their sudden bereavement. Especially do we thank Rev. Sutherland for his consoling words.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, and relatives for their many kindly acts and for the loving sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings sent. Mrs. Samuel Schultz, Mrs. Katie I. Smith, Mrs. Ora B. Remnant, Mr. Arthur L. Allen.

For Better Public Sales Employ
ARTHUR E. SCHRADER
Auctioneer Michigan
Saline Phone 168

Shaver please call for same or it will be sold for charges. M. Meryl Shaver. -12-13
FOR SALE—Electric lamp, almost new, large Biffell sweeper. Cheap if sold at once. Mrs. J. H. Boyd, phone 268-F20. -12-13
LOST—A white English bull terrier named Rex, in the vicinity of North Lake. Reward. Finder phone 231, Ann Arbor. -12-6

NORTH LAKE

Ernest Hudson of Jackson was a North Lake visitor, Thursday.
H. V. Watts has purchased a new Ford sedan.
Miss Hazel Eisenbeiser of Warren is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisenbeiser.
Herbert and Herman Hudson and William Hanked were Lansing visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daniels and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniels of Chelsea, Thanksgiving.
Mrs. John Mester spent the first of the week with relatives in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fitzsimmons were Thanksgiving guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons in Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pratt of Dexter and Mrs. Clayton Webb and baby of Detroit, and Harmon Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janke of Ann Arbor, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Webb.
Miss Grace Burrows of Detroit, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinehey from Wednesday until Friday.
Mrs. Lucy Deisenroth, who has been spending several days with her daughter in Jackson, returned to her home Wednesday. Her daughter, Miss Irene, returned home with her for a few days visit.
Mr. and Mrs. George Webb were Jackson visitors Friday.
Lynn Eisenbeiser and Mrs. F. Bush of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shutes of Sylvan, spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Mrs. Katherine Smith of New York, is spending some time at the home of her brother, being called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Allyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silts of Ann Arbor, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Crane of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler of Lansing, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah, Thanksgiving.

NOTICE BOARD

E. J. Notten and wife and Mrs. Judson Freeman spent Sunday with Fred Notten and wife.
Owing to bad weather the grange was postponed for two weeks.
The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. T. C. Riemenschneider, Wednesday.
The Ladies' Aid cleared forty-six dollars at the bazaar Thursday evening.
Mrs. Lina Whitaker and son Dorrr spent Thanksgiving at Grass Lake with Kenneth Rowe and wife.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaimbach and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaimbach spent Thanksgiving with Carl Kaimbach and family at Birmingham.
Manfred Hoppe now rides in a new touring car.
E. J. Claire installed a radio in the home of Miss Ricka Kaimbach.
Albert Schweinfurth and wife spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents at Rives.
Miss Olive Davie of Rives spent from Thursday to Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Litteral of Chelsea spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Litteral's mother, Mrs. M. Schenk.
Mrs. Herman Fahrner entertained her parents, Thanksgiving.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Finney and L. D. Guinan of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of L. Guinan and family.
James Moran has a new roof on his house.
George, Leigh, Earl and Alva Beeman have been busy improving the road between the George Beeman and Orson Beeman residence, for the past three weeks.
Tom Jeffrey and Bill Musgrove of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of L. Guinan.
Mattie Burns of Detroit, spent Thanksgiving at the home of L. Guinan.
Mary Eisela and Marie Guinan were in Ann Arbor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer of Jackson, spent the week-end with Dennis Leach and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beeman of Detroit, spent the week-end with relatives here.
Jace Bush of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bush.
Mildred Armstrong from near Adrian, spent Sunday with Marie Guinan.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamill of Grass Lake, and Mrs. Benter of Francisco, spent Thanksgiving with Floyd Rowe and family.
Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin and Mrs. Earl Lee and daughter Ileen and Mrs. Anna Goodwin spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howlett.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Kerle Smith and children spent Sunday at the home of C. A. Rowe.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beeman are in Detroit this week attending the Giesler convention.

STATE LEASES LOCAL CEMENT COMPANY PLANT

(Continued from first page)
The interests of the state is shown by figures submitted by Mr. Potter this morning to the effect that the state of Michigan will use nearly 2,000,000 barrels of cement during the next year, the bulk of which will be produced at the local plant.
The state is not competing with other manufacturers of cement in the state, officials said, stating that requirement of the Chelsea plant will only relieve the situation faced by the state each year when delivery of cement is hampered by lack of producing facilities. Enlarged and more elaborate road programs have necessitated the acquirement of a sure source of supply, hence lease of the local concern.
According to figures compiled by the Geological Survey of this state, Michigan produced a total of 5,265,000 barrels of cement from January to October 31 of this year while the consumption of cement totals 5,029,000 barrels for the same period.

HELD ANNUAL REUNION

The annual Thanksgiving reunion of former Illinois residents now living in Michigan was held at the I. O. O. F. hall in Chelsea on November 29, dinner being served to over fifty.
Those in attendance were: Ed Grabbill and family, Bert White and family, M. B. Jones and family, Carl Jones and family, Guy Kimbell and family, Will Pritchard and family, John Damon and family, Hugh Bartley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser and Bert Gray, all of Chelsea and vicinity; Hunter Brummett and family of South Lyon, Miss Marvel Hamilton of Pontiac, Illinois, L. J. Eaton of Okmudgee, Oklahoma, John Rich of Saunemin, Illinois, Frank Ortman of Cullum, Illinois and Walter Brennan of Streator, Illinois; the latter two young men are students at the U. of M. at present.
After the fine dinner the following program was enjoyed:
Song—Illinois.
Recitation—Vivian Damon.
Piano solo—Ella Rose Kimbell.
Recitation—Vera White.
Solo—Carl Schlosser.
Short talk—Walter Brennan.
Duet—Ella Rose Kimbell and Mrs. Kennedy.
Original poem—John Rich.
Story—Frank Ortman.
Song—Michigan, My Michigan.
Recitations—Dorothy and Helen Pritchard.
Piano solo—Viola Jones.
Short talks by E. S. Kennedy, John Damon and Horace Cunningham.
Song—America.
Prayer—John Rich.
A short business session was held and the following officers elected:
President—John Damon.
Vice president—E. S. Kennedy.
Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Carl Schlosser.
Chairman of Entertainment Committee—Mrs. Joe Mayer.
Chairman of Refreshment Committee—Mrs. Will Pritchard.

CHURCH CIRCLES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL - Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor.
Public worship 10:00. "The Modern Wilderness."
Sabbath school 11:15. "The Outreach of the Early Church."
Epworth League 6. "The League's Herald."
Junior League 6:00. "Sermon Notes."
Union services 7:00. An address by Rev. F. W. Corbett of Lansing.
ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector.
Low Mass at 9 a. m.
High Mass at 10 a. m.
Baptism at 11 a. m.
Mass on week days at 8 a. m.
CONGREGATIONAL
E. L. Sutherland, Minister
Sunday, December 9th—
Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock. Subject, "An Interesting Modern Document."
The evening service at 7 o'clock will be union and the Rev. F. Corbett D. D. of Lansing will preach. Mr. Corbett is a good speaker and his subject will be a good one. Come and prove it for yourself, is the request of both pastors.
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.
P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.
Sunday, December 9—
German service 10 o'clock.
Sunday school 11:15.
Y. P. S. devotional meeting, 7:30.
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.
Idle Hours.
Apartment house life, with so many chores eliminated, leaves a lot of leisure which must be provided for some-how.

Fur

(Est. 1904)

Headquarters

FURS MAKE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

If you buy "her" furs for Christmas, she will be more than delighted with your gifts and your thoughtfulness. Really, furs make the ideal, lasting gift, whether it be a scarf, a coat or a jacquette.

For satisfaction buy from a furrier. At Zwerdling's you'll be able to do better as our furs are always of superior quality, exquisite beauty and at prices unusually reasonable.

Zwerdling's Fur Shop,

Ann Arbor, Mich.



Zwerdling Bldg.

CASPER DEPEW

Casper DePew, aged 65 years, died very suddenly Monday afternoon at his home in Pontiac. He was taken ill while attending a bank directors' meeting and passed away in the arms of his wife shortly after reaching his home.
In his young manhood days he was a resident of Chelsea, going from here to Stockbridge where he was engaged in business for a number of years. He engaged in business in Pontiac several years ago.
He is survived by his wife, one son, Lawrence, of Pontiac, and one daughter, Mrs. Olive Wagstaff of Chicago.
The body was brought here Wednesday afternoon and placed in the DePew vault in Oak Grove cemetery by the side of his first wife who died about 40 years ago. The vault had been sealed since her burial. Rev. C. S. Risley conducted the burial services, which was attended by many of the Chelsea friends of the deceased.
Those from out of town who were present were: Mrs. A. R. Welch, F. E. Welch, and O. J. Beaudette of Pontiac; Miss Mattie Stinson of Lansing; Mrs. Olive Wagstaff and husband and a Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dancer, Mrs. Vera Holt and Mrs. West of Stockbridge.

ATTORNEY SPEAKS ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

(Continued from first page)
grounded suspicions that such goods were being furnished. He cited two specific instances in which this had been done, telling the manner in which suspects had been successfully apprehended.
Question as to who is responsible for enforcement of law and order was placed on the shoulders of the general public as much as on officials by the prosecutor, who stated that action of authorities is very often governed by public opinion and the backing of citizens. Heated discussion along this line finally ended in endorsement of the speaker's opinion.
The meeting of the two men's clubs, which began with a sumptuous supper at 7 o'clock, was in charge of the Fellowship club as hosts to the Brotherhood and was attended by approximately one hundred men. Singing by the entire audience and a duet by E. P. Steiner and Schuyler Foster, bringing down the house with laughter, followed the supper. President Clark, of the Fellowship club, presided during the evening.

PRISON PORT SPEAKS BEFORE P.-T. MEETING

(Continued from first page)
been made in humanizing state industries and permitting prisoners to acquire enough of a trade to be able to support themselves honestly when released.
Mr. Glynn's whole efforts seem to be concerned with saving the boy of today from becoming the hardened criminal of tomorrow. "Line up all the old hardened criminals against one wall and shoot them; then line up against another wall all of the old time wardens with their inhuman treatment of convicts and shoot them; then start in again with the boys of today and make men of them," said the speaker. He also lauded the modern system of home study in the schools which employs a large portion of a pupil's time rather than leaving them free to other pastimes.
Mr. Glynn speaks from a wide experience gained in various prisons. Five years were spent in each of four prisons—Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Montana. He was released one year and nine months ago and has since been lecturing in the interests of convicts and betterment of prison conditions. At the age of fourteen he was incarcerated for three months for carrying concealed weapons—a piece of candle in his pocket. His major crime was that of stealing a suitcase, said to be worth about three dollars. Seven

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ELVIRA CLARK-UISEL

weeks have been spent in Michigan during which time he has lectured before many clubs and organizations in this section.
Mr. Glynn is also editor of "The Convict," a paper published in the interest of his work, and a complimentary copy of which was presented the Standard last evening. One of the remarkable phases of the life of the ex-convict poet is the fact that his early education was extremely limited and his present learning was acquired from prison libraries, each of which boasts elaborate stocks of reading material furnished by the state in which the prison is located. He is an able and forceful speaker, drives his message home with "punch," holding the attention of audience from start to finish.
The word "Cameo." The name came is of West Indian origin, the Carib word being "cameo."
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