

# The Chelsea Standard

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1923.

VOLUME 53, NO. 21.

**MOST EVERY WOMAN**

Admires White Ivory. In fact, she considers it a necessity. Present her with Ivory and gain her appreciation. Our holiday stock consists also of many other pretty and useful gifts. All year through gifts can be found here, and the prices are fair. It will pay you to shop at our store.

**HENRY H. FENN**  
"Try the Drug Store First"

## BAPTIST CHURCH IS BEING RAZED

Emerson Lesser and George Barth Purchase Building of Federal Petroleum Co. of Jackson.

Work of razing the First Baptist church building on South Main street recently sold to the Federal Petroleum company, Jackson, was started by a force of workmen Saturday. When cleared of the present building the site will be used for the erection of a modern, up-to-date drive-in gasoline station by the oil company and it is expected the new structure will be completed early in the new year.

Sale of the church building to Emerson Lesser and George Barth, both local men, was consummated last week, and it is reported a limit of thirty days was stipulated in which to remove the edifice which has stood as a monument to efforts of the Baptist religious organization for more than fifty years. Material saved from the wrecked building will be used by the purchasers in erecting residences on West Middle street.

Thus "finis" is written in the pages of local Baptist history, at least for the present. Organized on April 28, 1868, by 19 constituent members at the home of Dr. R. B. Gates, the Baptist organization grew steadily and became one of the flourishing religious bodies of the village. Rev. H. W. Brown, first pastor of the local church, was succeeded in October, 1868, by Rev. J. C. Armstrong, who continued until February 5, 1871. It was during the latter's pastorate that the present church edifice on South Main street was erected at a cost of approximately \$6,000.

In the year 1880 the original church building was enlarged and established at an expense of over \$1,000.

Because of death in their ranks and removing of a number of their members, services of the church were abandoned a number of years ago and, although several attempts have been made to resume activities since that time all have been failures and the building has been empty, a monument to the efforts and aims of the original members who courageously gathered together in an effort to give to Chelsea what they considered would fill an urgent need.

Pews from the church have been reserved and stored by the local body while fixtures and other furniture has been sold during the past few weeks.

## NARROWLY ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals Badly Struck Up in Collision With Electric Car Near Ypsilanti.

Returning Sunday evening from an all-day visit with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Geddes, in Detroit, the car driven by H. R. Schoenhals and occupied by both he and his wife, was badly damaged when struck by an east bound D. U. R. electric car about five miles east of Ypsilanti. Mrs. Schoenhals suffered injury to her right shoulder and has been confined to her home for several days as a result of the accident.

Without giving warning a touring car directly ahead of the Schoenhals car began backing up, crowding Mr. Schoenhals off the road and into the path of the rapidly approaching electric car which was not displaying headlights. The automobile was sideswiped by the car, fenders, running board and top torn off, the body near the rear door jammed and one wheel broken. Complete wreckage of the machine and possibly loss of life was narrowly averted.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM MONDAY EVENING

The following program will be given by the Lima Center Sunday school on Monday evening, December 24th, at 7:30 p. m.:

- Song—Chorus.
- Invocation—Rev. Salsbery.
- Song—Chorus.
- Dialogue—A Drop in Temperature. By a group of young men.
- Welcome—Joy Dancer.
- What I Want—Ronald Coe.
- While the Christmas Trees are Laden—Geraldine Taber.
- Dialogue—The Land Where Christmas Presents Grow—Ronald and Hazel Spiegelberg.
- Song—Primary Class.
- What Grandpa Said—Howard Dancer.
- Recitation—Ronald Spiegelberg.
- Christmas—Marie Finkbeiner.
- Piano Solo—Eloira Finkbeiner.
- Peace on Earth—Gerald Coe.
- Christmas Night—Hazel Spiegelberg.
- Song—Ellis, Ruth and Dorothy Boyce.
- Pantomime—Christmas Star.
- Happy Christmas—Clarice Coe.
- Stop and Think—Paul Finkbeiner.
- A Christmas Wish—Ellis Boyce.
- Dialogue—Christmas Colors. Six Girls.
- Piano Solo—Lorena Coe.
- A Generous Little Boy—Lynn Dancer.
- Telling About Christmas—Nadene Dancer.
- Where it Hurts a Small Boy—Hubert Coe.
- Recitation—Dorothy Boyce.
- Piano Solo—Nadene Dancer.
- Christmas Wishes—Clarice and Ronald Coe.
- Recitation—Doris Coe.
- Pantomime—Oh Little Town of Bethlehem.
- Dialogue—That's Christmas. Primary Class.
- Musical Recitation—Eveyn Koebbe.
- The Little Christmas Tree—Lucile Finkbeiner.
- Dialogue—Merry Christmas.
- The Christmas Star—Blanche Finkbeiner.
- Recitation—Ruth Boyce.
- How Shepherds Watched—Lorena Coe.
- Song—Far Away. Five Girls.
- Dialogue—Spirit of Christmas.
- Pageant—School.

## FREEMAN'S

We Wish You  
All a Very  
**MERRY**  
CHRISTMAS

## FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Corner

## Merry Xmas To All!

- Mixed Nuts, per pound ..... 30c
- Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per pound ..... 15c
- Paper Shell Walnuts, per pound ..... 30c
- Brazilnuts, per pound ..... 30c
- Walnut Meats, per pound ..... 60c
- Almond Meats, per pound ..... 65c
- Filbert Nuts, per pound ..... 50c

## DATES FIGS

- Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins ..... 12c
- Oranges, per dozen ..... 15c, 10c, 50c, 60c
- Bananas, per pound ..... 10c
- Fancy Spies, Steel Reds, Bellflower, Greenings and Baldwins, per peck ..... 40c

- Others at 25c
- Fancy California Pears, each ..... 5c
- Large Red California Grapes, ..... 20c lb., 3 lbs. for 50c
- Grapefruit, large Russets ..... 3 for 25c
- Head and Leaf Lettuce, per pound ..... 20c
- Green Peppers, each ..... 5c
- Hubbard Squash, per pound ..... 3c
- Confectioners' Sugar, per pound ..... 12c

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR DRESSED TURKEYS

CLARK & BRONSON PRODUCE CO.

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

## To Our Patrons

With heartiest wishes for Christmas Cheer and New Year's Joy, we continue to be appreciative of your loyal support in the past, and are

SINCERELY YOURS,

**THE McMANUS STUDIO**

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

## PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

Mid-winter vacation time will begin with dismissal of school Friday and will be enjoyed until January 7 when duties in the class room will be resumed. It is expected all will take advantage of the holidays to enjoy Christmas and New Year's affairs, usually numerous during this particular vacation.

The last month's examinations are being closed this week.

A Christmas program will be given in the high school auditorium this evening to which any one interested is invited. This includes parents as well as children.

All grades will have Christmas parties on Friday afternoon.

## NOTTEN ROAD

The grange held their annual election of officers at the regular Tuesday evening meeting at the home of Henry Kalmbach.

Miss Ricka Kalmbach, Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider, Mrs. Henry Kalmbach and daughter, Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider, Mrs. Fred Schweinfurth, Mrs. Lina Whitaker, Fred Notten and family all visited Jackson Tuesday.

No school was held in district No. 6 Monday, owing to the sickness of the teacher, Mrs. Herbert Rank.

John Schenk of Chelsea spent Sunday with his mother.

Elmer Klumpff and family of Jackson, John Bacon and wife spent Sunday at the Klumpff home.

Fred Notten and wife, Chas. Riemenschneider and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Weber at the Richards home, Sunday.

The young people of the church are making preparations to entertain you at the Christmas tree on Monday night. Come and bring your friends.

## NOTICE

There will be a dress rehearsal of all those taking part in the Christmas pageant, at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, at 11:30 o'clock.

Children of the Beginners and Junior Depts. of the Methodist Sunday school who are taking parts in "Little Jack Horner's Pie" are requested to meet at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for rehearsal. Parents are asked to cooperate with instructors so that all children may be present.

## CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Lima Center school will hold their Christmas entertainment in the new school house, which has just been finished, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone welcome. Teacher, Gladys Forner.

## NOTICE

To the taxpayers of Sharon township. I will be at the Kempf Bank, Saturday afternoon, December 22, to receive township taxes.

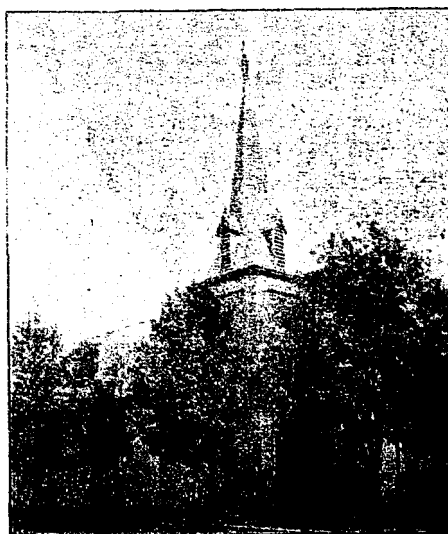
Elmer R. Mayer, Treasurer.

## 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.

## THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



Work of razing the local church began last Saturday and marks the end of one of Chelsea's oldest landmarks.

## LAST CALL BEFORE CHRISTMAS

PRICES ARE THE LOWEST EVER!

We wish to thank you one and all for helping to make this one of our busiest Christmases.

We wish you all the compliments of the season and may the New Year be brighter than any you've had.

We still have a nice assortment of gifts for every member of the family.

**HOLMES & WALKER**

We Treat You Right  
Phone 35

## APPRECIATION

NOT because it is an honored custom but because of the Sincerity of our APPRECIATION we take this opportunity to thank you for the part you have played in our business prosperity the past twelve months, and we wish you a good old MERRIE CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

**CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY**

GENERAL HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE

Phone 32, Chelsea, Michigan

# Princess Theatre

Shows at 7:15 and 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

WALLACE REID

IN  
"THIRTY DAYS"

This was the last picture made by the late Wallace Reid and is the last picture made by this star that will appear at the Princess.

Comedy—"GLAD RAGS"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23

"JUST LIKE A WOMAN"

with Marguerite De La Motte and Geo. Faucett. How the college flapper came home to roost and fooled the town. In which the girl proves that she can be just the opposite when she has a motive.

"SPEED"—Chapter XI

Special CHRISTMAS Night Show

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25

Vitograph's big special

THE NINETY AND NINE

Adapted from Ramsey Morris' famous play of the same name. The big thrill picture of the age. A photoplay you want to see again and again.

And a very funny comedy "DANGER"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26 and 27

NORMA TALMADGE

in the drama magnificent

"THE ETERNAL FLAME"

vast in drama—supreme in spectacle.

## Furs and Hides

We are in the market for all kinds of Furs and Hides.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID

Call and see us.

ALBER BROS.

## The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.

McCLURE BROTHERS, Publishers

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

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

### Editorial

#### BLAMING THE FILMS

Mexico has protested to our Government against the showing in South America and elsewhere of films which depict Mexican life, government and characters in offensive manner. The practice of producers of making all Mexicans villains or ludicrous imbeciles apparently displeases our southern neighbor; it is tragic that Washington cannot cleanse the world's greatest educational medium of this and other flagrant evils.

Canada has rebelled against the custom of representing the Dominion as an icy waste, inhabited by French-Canadian crooks and illiterate trappers and defied mounted police. For that matter, different sections of our own country have been caricatured by unjust photo-plays.

Since film producers are hopelessly in a rut in a legitimate but perverted desire to give people what they will pay for, the only remedy seems to counsel even the most loyal film fans to accept each offering with a generous pinch of salt. That may engender sophistication, even cynicism, but most will survive. The films may be blamed for insipid and asinine plots; for un-life-like characters and action; for tear-jerking or hair-raising situations; for insisting that a last-reel clinch paves the way for a life-time of smooth sailing. But those who watch may also be blamed if they check their common sense with their coats and absorb without seasoning the conflicting and oft-misleading teachings of the cinema.

#### A QUESTION OF STANDARDS

The refusal of two Atlanta ministers to permit Geraldine Farrar to sing in their churches has aroused criticism, praise and interest all over the nation. Since Miss Farrar got ten thousand dollars worth of publicity out of the experience, she was probably more surprised than dismayed.

Miss Farrar was ostracized by the pastors because of her appearance in a performance, "Zaza," in Atlanta three years before, which seems to have offended Atlanta clergy, and the more cultured element. Barring her from the churches was simply a method of showing they did not approve her or encourage such performances.

Whether they were justified or not does not matter; it is consoling to find men who have such strict standards and who defy the world in living up to them. They believed something hard, not a common thing. It is a question of having standards and refusal to compromise them. We are getting broader. The

Paritans now are regarded as extremists. Some of us are even dissecting the faith of our fathers, and probing our own belief or unjustified tenets. We question where before we took for granted. Ideals become vague, every question has two sides, and standards of life are often conveniently elastic. It is so easy to justify conduct and appease conscience. The broadness, which at times approaches shallowness, is universal and fast making converts. Not even the pulpit has been immune. Ministers refute the Bible, make the church easier for non-conformists, and in their zeal for social life often neglect the sacredness of the edifice they would enliven. A New York pastor is even now staging pageants of almost nude dancers in an endeavor to be modern.

Since ministers are human, and churches dependent upon audiences, the temptation to ease up on restrictions and appeal to the masses must be well-nigh irresistible. Because churches—all of them—have intelligent members with legitimate standards of their own, as well as individual doubts, theories, desires and oppositions, ministers who dare take full advantage of their position of leadership and align the church on one side of a debatable question, are deserving of applause if not approval.

It is the same way, of course, in the individual life. We meet it every day, the perennial and increasing perplexity of heading dictates of conscience. Most of us find it delightfully easy to appease the still small voice by what we call broadness, but which is more likely laxity of ideals. That is where the difference between standards and mere ideas becomes apparent. A standard of conduct which cannot, or will not, survive mild temptation isn't a standard at all, but a glimmering notion of right and wrong. Children have these; adults need something stronger, more reliable, more serviceable. Boats have heavy oars, cars have huge brakes and airplanes have heavy wire braces, not for general use so much as for emergencies. If they fail in a little test, they are futile.

These two ministers evidently refused to encourage and sanction smutty plays by recognizing Miss Farrar. Right or wrong, they clung fast to their standards; they believed something hard enough to stand by it. With the masses shouting for less strict church laws and compromised teachings, the result is not always as encouraging. The army of mediocrity recruits fast, and its name is legion.

#### THE SCIENCE OF GIVING

A Harvard professor has been giving a lecture course on the science of giving Christmas presents to children. He evidently overlooked the fact that giving to grown-ups needs a lot of doctoring. What with the dilemma of what to give and to whom to give, enlightenment would be appreciated.

He argues thus: give dolls to boys, so they will play more with girls and treat their wives better; give girls rag dolls, or cross-eyed ones, which will be loved more; omit tin soldiers, which teach militarism; give toys which encourage industry, like building blocks; give presents which will last, to encourage care of property.

Rather elementary advice, yet sadly neglected by fond parents and thoughtless friends. Adults could be given reams of advice of similar merit if they needed it; but they don't. All that is necessary is just to think seriously, first of the meaning of Christmas, next the spirit of giving, and third what would be most appreciated, not most elaborate or most expensive.

It would be tragic to reduce Christmas giving to a methodical system, so that a golfer would be swamped with clubs and a singer get dozens of musical numbers. The science of giving implies no rule of thumb calculations; it requires only common sense. And this latter has no chance where there dwells suspicion a return gift will not be forthcoming, or dread that a giver will be neglected. That gives the lie to the spirit of Christmas, which is the unselfish desire to make others happy, and betrays a soul sadly perverted.

#### THE GOLDEN KEY

The recent advertising exposition held in New York City was considered by President Coolidge of such significance, that he opened it with an electric signal and sponsored it with his personal good wishes. The vice president of one of the biggest banks in the metropolis hailed the exhibit as calculated to benefit all mankind. Those who attended say they are firmly convinced that advertising as an art, as a business, as a productive agency and as a friend of both buyer and seller, is just on the threshold of its true career.

Publishers were there, to learn how to give merchants better service. Advertisers came and were inspired with the wonderful opportunities which were theirs. Press agents of movie stars and institutions and great movements attended to get tips on reaching a greater public. All had their faith in legitimate publicity fortified, and went back to spread further the gospel of helping

wisely. For the key which enables merchants to double or treble turnover of their wares is also a golden key for those who buy, for it opens a wealth of opportunity to those who realize their life is limited to four-score and ten years, and want to enjoy it to the utmost. It tells people how they may eat, sleep, work, play and prosper better than before; and what mission could be more noble? The advertiser gains, of course, when he sells more goods, gains prestige in his community, establishes credit with his jobbers and builds for greater future profits. But the man or the woman who reads an advertisement, sees the way to realizing a desire formerly only a sub-conscious, vague lack, and purchases something which makes for happiness, is, we insist, benefited even more.

Take the automobile, for instance. In 1900, folks were content with Dobbin and the old buggy. They were educated to their lack by advertising; it told them how they could be happier with a car, and get more out of life. The same is true of the phonograph; advertising created a legitimate demand for good music, and in this example alone more than justified itself. Take the case of the homely Stillson wrench, which will turn a round bolt, a battered nut, an obstinate screw or, as its makers claim, "anything which can be turned." Without advertising, most folks would have never known the convenience of the tool, and anything which the old square-law wrench could not budge would be left that way.

Soap, tooth paste, medicine, skates, cameras, electric motors, pretty clothing or furniture, life insurance, oil stoves, fountain pens and thousands of other good things would not be serving mankind today had they not been advertised. The manufacturers and dealers paid much money to create and maintain a demand; now they sell by carloads and make their money back ten fold, but the people, we insist, benefit more.

Merchants are not invited to advertise to benefit mankind; they are normal human beings, and altruism is cultivated, not an instinct. The motive of gain is the argument most used, yet even that is often unrealized. Yet there are always a few wide-awake, progressive merchants, no matter what kind of a town they live in, who are constantly looking ahead, planning for more business, better standing locally and over the county, and the confidence and friendship of the buying public. When these merchants advertise, read what they have to say; they are teaching you better ways to live.

## COBBLESTONE Monuments and Markers

Save money on Markers, Monuments, Porch Boxes, Flower Bowls and Baskets. Built of Fancy Cobblestone, artistically arranged.

MY PRICES ARE MUCH LESS AND THE QUALITY HIGH

A number of samples on display at my shop, at the rear of Chelsea Hardware Co. Store.

Evans' Cobblestone Shop

Phone 294

Verna Evans, Prop.

Try The Standard Want and For Sale Column



Because even in cold weather it makes your motor start easily and gives it extra power, because it makes carbon cleaning practically unnecessary, Staebler gasoline is better for any car.

## Gifts Women Will Love



### Rest Robes Of Corduroy

The beauty of velvet is combined with the durability of cotton in these exceptionally well made Rest Robes of Corduroy. They will make excellent Christmas gifts, with their wide sleeves and shawl of tuxedo collars.

They come in rich colors—fuschia, old blue, rose, and other shades. Large pockets are convenient and the belted styles are very trim.

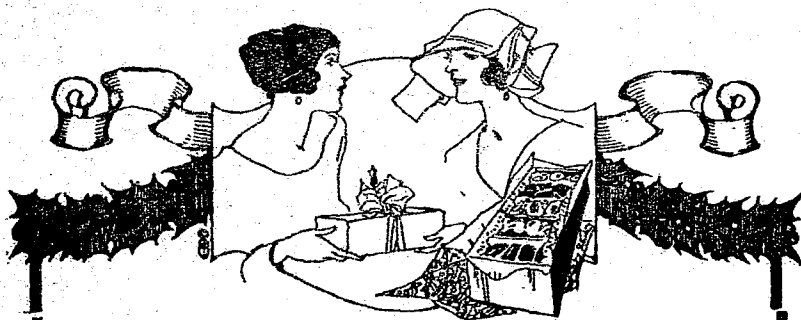
Other robes of Beacon cloth and all wool fabrics make attractive selections for those who like best the very warm robes.

A Rest Robe will convey the "Merry Christmas" message in a very pleasing fashion

(Second Floor)

Mack & Co

Ann Arbor



## Full Line Of Christmas Candies

Ribbon Candy, per pound .....	40c
Candy Canes, per pound .....	40c
Cut Rock Candy, per pound .....	30c
French Mixed Candy, per pound (special) .....	30c
Best Chocolates, per pound .....	60c
All kinds Fudge, per pound .....	30c
Peanut Brittle, per pound .....	30c
Peanut Candy, per pound .....	30c
Cocoanut Candy, per pound .....	40c
Apple Caramel Taffy, each .....	5c
Fruit Jelly, per pound .....	30c
Candy Kisses, per pound (special) .....	30c

Full Line of Fresh Box Candy

Chelsea Candy Works

John Panaritee, Prop.



# Three Cars in One!

A wonderful business car for dad—big loading space for samples, grips, tools, anything—by removing rear seat and upholstery! A wonderful closed car for the whole family—both seats adjustable forward and backward to accommodate everybody, tall and short! A wonderful vacation car for next summer—seats and upholstery make up into full-sized bed! More service at less cost! Come and enjoy a free demonstration.

**NEW Overland \$695**  
*For Toledo*  
**CHAMPION**  
 LINDAUER & FAIST

OVERLAND GARAGE CHIESEA, MICHIGAN

## Brick Ice Cream FOR CHRISTMAS

Special Brick—  
**Chocolate Plum Pudding!**  
 PINTS OR QUARTS

We will make delivery any time before 12 o'clock on Christmas day.

Your dinner will not be complete without it!

## SYLVAN CAFE

C. O. BAHNMILLER, Prop.

# A Merry Christmas

And Prosperous

## NEW YEAR!

Thus we extend our hearty greetings to our many patrons and friends.

We are prepared at all seasons of the year to supply you with Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Cement, Coal and Grass Seeds of all kinds.

We thank you for your liberal patronage in the past and solicit a continuation of the same in the future.

WE THANK YOU.

**Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co.**

### BREVITIES.

**Grass Lake**—The Grey Tower home caught fire Tuesday morning in the roof near the chimney. The fire department from Grass Lake responded and the blaze was soon under control. There would have been great regret if this beautiful home had again burned to the ground.—News.

**Jackson**—The number of bird-pests in this part of the country was greatly diminished during the past summer through efforts of one man alone. Guy Fuller, caretaker of the Kennedy game preserve farm, caught in traps 84 hen hawks, 187 weasels and seven owls.

**Brighton**—There is now no detour on M-16 between Brighton and Detroit. The mile strip just east of New Hudson was opened up last week and now you can sail along as fast as the law will allow after you reach New Hudson. The only thorn in the way is the mile stretch of unpaved road through Novi, some of which is in rather bad condition.—Argus.

**Hinton**—The marriage of Miss Margaret Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bower from near Manchester, and Alvin Sadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadt of Bridgewater, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sadt have gone to Detroit on a wedding trip and will afterwards be at home at the home of his parents.—Local.

**Ann Arbor**—The annual general meeting of the German Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co. will be held in the offices of the company in the county building, January 14, at 10 o'clock. Business matters will be dealt with and officers elected for the ensuing year. A large attendance is requested. Charles Braun, present secretary who has held the post for 31 years, expects to tender his resignation at this meeting.

**Dexter**—August Lesser & Son shipped 52 head of Aberdeen Angus steers to the Detroit Fat Stock Show which was held December 10, 11 and 12. The steers were fed as "baby beef" for Christmas market. They made two carloads and won 4th prize on carload lots and brought 13 1-4c per pound. Lesser and Son also won 1st Grand Champion on single steer, which sold at 45c per pound.—Leader.

**Ypsilanti**—John Chiebus, Negro, arrested Saturday on a charge of possessing and transporting liquor, was released Thursday when he appeared for examination and his 80 gallons of alleged moonshine liquor returned to him. Prosecuting Attorney William M. Laird and Floyd Daggett, assistant prosecutor, expressed the opinion that the search and seizure were illegal. Officers were looking for the rubbers who entered the Parkview pharmacy when they discovered Chiebus. The officers had no search warrant.

**Jackson**—The "Devlin Zouaves"—name looks familiar doesn't it? Well, they are being succeeded by the American Legion Zouaves and are being drilled by the old company's former captain—Harry C. Devlin—for their first public appearance, at the Majestic December 30-31. Seven of the Legion Zouaves were members of the famed company when it made a tour half way round the world. Capt. Harry has rather more girth than he carried in those days but he's there with the goods.—Saturday Evening Star.

**Manchester**—The matter of tapping the Manchester electric line in Bridgewater, as mentioned in the proceedings of the Common Council, has been discussed pretty generally and surprise was expressed that anyone would dare do such a thing, it being a criminal offense. Attorney Waters says that there was probably no wrong intention meant. The carpenter at Mr. Grebach's new residence wanted to use electricity for their machine for a short time. However it would have been the proper thing to call Electrician Kern of Manchester for permission.—Enterprise.

**Milan**—Some one used mighty poor judgment last Saturday night. The poorest place in the world to get anything of value, especially some of the coin of the realm, is in a newspaper office, evidently someone thought that the office of The Milan Leader was an exception, for that person broke into the office some time between ten o'clock and daylight and ransacked the cash drawer and both desks and finally found that an overcoat hanging in the office fit pretty well and walked away with it and left an old greasy one in its place. We are thankful that they emptied the pockets of the coat and left some advertising copy on the desk.—Leader.

**Where Eve Got Her Name.**  
 A London music hall monologist clears up some Bible history thus: "Adam was so called because he didn't care his name's sake what became of 'im and he christened her Eve when he arrived because she brought life to him and happiness to a close."—Sunset.

### HARVEY S. FIRESTONE SPEAKS BEFORE STOCKHOLDERS

A steady upward trend in business generally and more stable prosperity for the rubber industry particularly during the coming year were predictions made by Harvey S. Firestone in a speech in Akron recently before 5,000 employees and other stockholders at the Annual Meeting of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, of which he is founder and President.

In support of his statement Mr. Firestone pointed to the remarkable progress made during the past year by his own company, which showed sales of \$77,583,150 an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year, returning a net profit of \$6,104,992 after providing for depreciation, taxes, interest and other charges. After paying preferred dividends and all other charges the common stock equity increased over \$13 per share.

One of the outstanding features of the Company's financial statement was the reduction in bank indebtedness. On October 31 this year the company owed \$5,770,000 as compared with \$12,775,000 in 1922, \$21,680,000 in 1921 and \$31,335,000 in 1920. These figures reflect forcibly the financial progress made by the Firestone company during the most difficult three years ever encountered by the rubber industry. The Firestone company increased its sales by units more than 30 per cent this year over the boom year of 1920, its average daily production of 26,000 tires was 20 per cent more than in 1922. In connection with the increase in sales volume Mr. Firestone called attention to the fact that the tire consumer was paying 100 per cent more in 1920 than he is today.

Referring to the British Rubber Restriction Act, Mr. Firestone declared that American consumers of rubber products had been saved approximately \$75,000,000 during the past year by his vigorous campaign which had aroused a wave of protest that swept the country, causing Congress to appropriate \$500,000 for the investigation of new sources of rubber supply and resulted in a drop in the price instead of a continued upward trend. Mr. Firestone declared that he would continue his campaign for America to produce its own rubber and told of his world-wide organization now engaged in seeking sources of supply over which America would have control and protection.

"We have investigated the Philippines and now have men in Mexico, South America and Africa and I feel sure we will find sources of supply that will keep America free of restriction and high priced rubber," said Mr. Firestone.

"As for general conditions I feel sure that our improvement will be steady and sure. There is every reason to believe that the rubber industry and particularly the Firestone company has passed through its most difficult period. Manufacturing generally has made a record in economy and efficiency the last few years and I believe that the farmers upon whom so much depends for our prosperity are on a sounder basis, will produce more economically and be more prosperous.

One of the greatest aids to the farmer has been the improvement of our roads. The tremendous expansion in this direction is shown by the recent announcement of the Bureau of Public Roads that 40,000 miles—sufficient to make more than 13 highways across the continent—were under construction this year and about the same amount would be under way next year. This gives a wonderful impetus to economical transportation and will be of especial benefit to the farmer."

**Sympathetic.**  
 Imprecunious Post—"I was visited by burglars last night." Dillo Agent—"What happened?" Post—"They searched the room and then gave me \$2."—Boston Transcript.

**Her Last Place.**  
 Wife—"Our new cook says she stayed two months in her last place." Hub—"I suspect it was sixty days from the heels of her."—Boston Transcript.

**MICKIE SAYS—**  
 DON'T GO KNOCKING THIS TOWN IN HERE, YA OLE SCISSORBILL! IF YA DONT LIKE HER TOWN, YH OFFICE OF HER HOME PAPER IS A DERBY POOR PLACE TO AIR HER VIEWS, FER THIS IS BOOSTER HEADQUARTERS, ALL THE TIME!

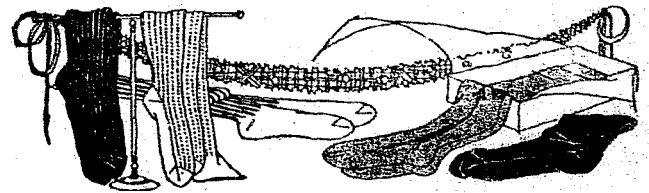


# BUY PRESENTS HERE

## The Most Popular Gifts of All Hosiery and Handkerchiefs

Perhaps there are no gifts so universally given or more welcome than those of hose and handkerchiefs. For that reason we planned far in advance to have ready for the Christmas shopper the best assorted stocks we could possibly get together.

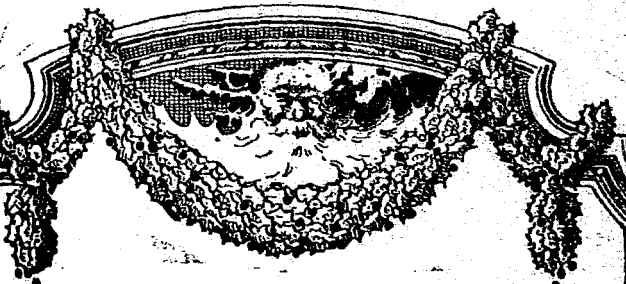
### English Ribbed Hose



That we have succeeded, in a measure, is borne out by the enthusiastic buying now going on in these sections, and the words of praise we hear on every side.

Every woman and miss will gladly welcome a pair or more of these much wanted stockings. In black, and cordovan brown.

## FARRELL SHOP



## Christmas Greetings

The Spirit of Christmas is in the air. Festive decorations and activities everywhere, proclaim it. Happy, smiling faces that greet you where'er you tread, convey it. 'Tis truly, the right Yuletide spirit.

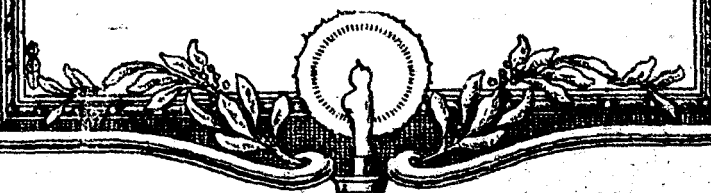
So, with naught but happy thoughts, this Bank joins with others in wishing all you folks of Chelsea

## The Happiest of Christmases

And with that wish, goes forth the hope that our future commercial relations with you will be as happy in the future as they have been in the past.

## Farmers & Merchants Bank

Under State and National Control



A "For Sale" in the Standard means "Sold"

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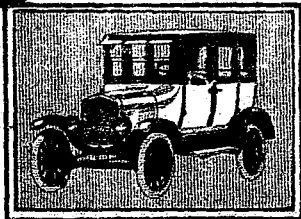
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—for Christmas

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MACCABEE HALL, CHELSEA

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DIC TOLFORD'S ORCHESTRA

Yuletide CHRISTMAS Greetings

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—Thomas Haynes Bayly.

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In every home in the land—from the humble candle lighted shack up to the marble halls of the rich man's castle—there prevails a certain spirit of kindness that only this festive occasion brings. It's that Christmas feeling of Good Will toward our fellow man. And that this is sincere is proven by the smiling countenances, the kindly words and the hearty hand-claps which greet one on every side.

Yes, verily, all the world is looking on the brighter side of life and enjoying this "day of days."

Hence, we desire to express our feelings as well. We most heartily and sincerely wish you and everybody else in this great community

A Very Merry Christmas

And trust, that our future relations with you will be just as congenial as they have been in the past.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Established 1876

Resources \$800,000.00

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Under State and National Control

Three Days More to CHRISTMAS SHOP---WE'RE READY



Frocks For Holiday Occasions

New lovely models. Plenty of canton crepe, satin canton, and satin dresses of the latest styles, all at greatly reduced prices. You can buy any dress in our entire stock for a Christmas gift now at January prices. See these dresses now.

Buy Her a Coat For a Christmas Gift

Our stock is full of fur collared coats in all colors. Lots of fancy coats in mixtures and tweeds. Some are plaid back materials, others are full silk lined and all at January prices now. Beautiful coats now at \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00

New Real Leather Hand Bags

We never had such a good assortment of real leather bags at most reasonable prices. Special values at

\$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00

Or Wool, Silk Hosiery

Kaysers, Cadets, or Quaker silk hose in all qualities, at

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Wool hose for women in black and all colors at

\$1.39, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Buy Forest Mills Underwear for Christmas Gifts

For women, children or boys. There is no better underwear made than Forest Mills underwear. It always wears well and fits well. We have in cotton, wool and cotton, silk and wool or wool in all shapes and sizes.

Women's Outing Gowns

In white or solid colors or stripes. Made of warm fleecy outing and every garment cut full to size. Prices

\$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.00

New real hand made muslin gowns, imported from the Philippines. Specially priced for Christmas, at

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

New cotton crepe gowns in plain colors or printed crepes at

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

VOGEL & WURSTER

FUNGI AIDS POTATO'S GROWTH

Tubers and Orchids Owe Their Existence to Tiny Parasitical Plants.

Common potatoes and beautiful orchids owe their existence to queer partnerships with tiny fungus plants, Dr. George H. F. Nuttall, director of Moltens Institute for research in parasitology of Cambridge university, pointed out in an address here.

When potato plants are raised from seed, tubers are not formed upon the roots unless they are invaded by a microscopic fungus. In soil free from the fungi, tuberization does not occur. In the case of many orchids the seed will not germinate without the assistance of fungi.

Dr. Nuttall said that this condition of partnership life may be regarded as balancing between two extremes—complete immunity and deadly infective disease. It probably originated as a conflict in which one of the partners was a parasite on the other, but in course of time ended in mutual adaptation. It is by no means so rare a phenomenon as was formerly supposed, he explained. In some cases the microscopic partner becomes a permanent inhabitant of the cells of the host plant or animal, and may even be transmitted from host to host hereditarily.

He predicted further discoveries in parasitism and in these mutual partnership arrangements of life.—Minneapolis Journal.

To our many friends and patrons we extend the

COMPLIMENTS

of the Yuletide Season and solicit a continuation of your very liberal patronage in the future.

A. G. HINDELANG HARDWARE

PHONE 2

Try Standard Wants for good results



# When Old Santa Comes



**C**OME, ye happy girls and boys.  
Lend a hand for Christmas joys.  
Christmas-time is well begun  
With our jolly loads of fun.  
Blow the horn and scoot the sled  
Till it's time to go to bed.  
Christmas must not pass away  
Without sports both glad and gay.

© 1923, WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION Christopher G. Hazard

## The Mask Which Grew on His Face

**P**HILETUS SOLEMNLY could not understand why the children did not like him. He gave them good advice. He patted them upon their heads. He expressed the hope that they would be successful in life as he had been. He promised them rewards if they would behave themselves as he wanted them to. Yet they came to his school unwillingly and went home from it glady. They were respectful, but unsympathetic.

It was with hope, but not without difficulty, that a friend persuaded Philetus to officiate as Santa Claus at the Christmas festival and to assume the traditional garb of the part. Philetus did not see much use in such fanciful doings, but yielded to solicitation and appeared upon the occasion with as much grace as a feeling of foolishness would allow. His spare form was now rotund, his sober garments had become gay, and the jolly mask that had been adjusted to his long face gave him quite a new expression.

As the joy among the children progressed and the spirit of fun and frolic mounted high Philetus began to experience a change of heart. To his amazement he began having a good time himself and to feel like a real Saint Nicholas. For this reason, perhaps, he overexerted himself to such an extent that his mask fell off and it was revealed to the surprised audience that it had been contradicting the face of Mr. Solemnly.

This was really the best feature of the evening, and it proved to have a permanence about it, for, from that time, the Philetus phiz shortened, and

broadened, and fattened, and colored up, until it came to look a good deal like the face of that old fairy who is always young and kindly.

So the mask that fell off left its imprint and stayed on, and Philetus, able to be merry, became the familiar friend of the children.—Christopher G. Hazard.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

### SPEAKING OF FUEL

A Christmas gift for the man with the average domestic supply of coal: A magnifying glass, a pair of tweezers and the framed motto, "Keep the home fires burning."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### MOTHERS' CHRISTMAS

After receiving her gifts, mother's Christmas will be devoted largely to washing an extra number of dishes.

### CHRISTMAS NIGHT

"Twas night—  
The stars above bright  
Full nineteen hundred years ago,  
'Ere morning's dawn  
A King was born;  
A conqueror of sin and woe.

So, every year  
Friends far and near,  
Assemble at the festive board;  
Four voices raise  
In song of praise  
The child who saved the world.

### A Late "It" Arrival Came Just in Time

**E**VERYONE was watching, waiting, hoping. They all hoped "it" would surely arrive on time.

They hoped "it" would not fail them.

"It" helped the Christmas season no much.

Everyone and everything loved "it".

The child who saved the world.

### The Trees of the Forest Loved "It"

The trees of the forest loved "it". And then "it" arrived. "It" arrived late—almost when everyone was giving "it" up. But even though "it" was a late arrival "it" was not too late for Christmas day. "It" came late Christmas eve.

And haven't you guessed what "it" was?

NOV. 20, CHRISTMAS EVE, 1923

## Rulers of Spain on Way to Call on the Pope



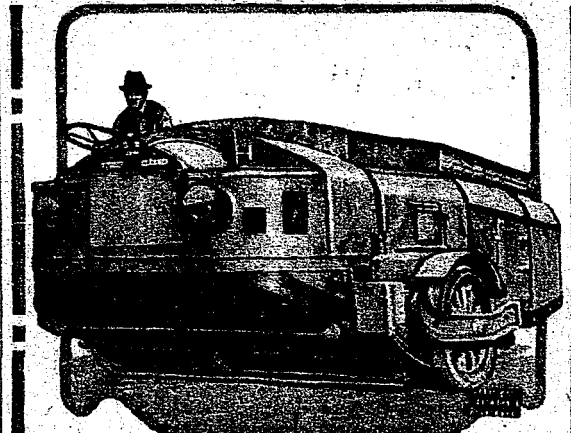
King Alfonso, Queen Victoria and Gen. Primo Rivera of Spain on their way to call upon the pope during their visit in Rome. The photograph was taken in the loggia of the Vatican.

## Rotary Founder Honored in Racine



Citizens of Racine, Wis., dedicated a bronze tablet in their public park announcing that Paul P. Harris, founder of Rotary International, was born in Racine. Harris is still alive and is president emeritus of Rotary. International President Guy Gundaker of Philadelphia, who is standing beside the tablet, attended the dedication.

## Latest Thing in Street Sweepers



This is the latest street sweeping device recently adopted by the San Francisco department—a local invention. It is dustless, the broom sweepers loosening the dirt which is sucked up by vacuum. It does the work of 20 men, cleaning one hundred blocks of streets a day. The dirt is deposited in cans on the inside of the machine.

## Making Up Santa's Stock of Toys



Workers in our town at Whitehall, Mass., center of the toy making in America, are busy making up the stock of toys for the Christmas season.

# POULTRY

## Unprofitable Producers

### Should Be Fowls to Eat

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ability to choose between the laying hen and the nonlayer is easily developed by poultry owners and should be put into practice in culling the flock if the best returns in both eggs and meat are to be had. In any flock some hens will be found which are such poor producers that they are unprofitable, and these should be the ones to eat.

All hens molt in the fall or early winter. This molting characteristic is easily observed and, when it starts to take place, means that the hen has about finished her laying season and is turning her attention to growing a new crop of feathers for a vacation before she starts her next year's work. If it is desirable to use a part of the flock for meat, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the early molters are the ones to select for eating first because they are laying very few or no eggs during this molting season which usually lasts about three months. The hens in the flock should not be killed until they begin to molt and their combs begin to lose size, color and flexibility, for if these changes have not taken place the hens will probably still be laying when eggs are especially valuable.

As a rule hens of the general purpose breeds are not profitable layers after they are two years old, and Leghorn hens rarely lay profitably after three laying years. Many of the hens should be culled before they reach these ages and replaced by well-matured pullets in the fall.

## Oyster Shell Required by Egg Producing Hens

Oyster shell should be kept constantly before laying hens. Experiments show that fowls will draw lime from the body skeleton if oyster shell is not obtainable in sufficient quantities.

That oyster shell is an essential part of the feeding ration and that it should be kept before fowls continuously is clearly shown in the following excerpt from circular 27 of the West Virginia experiment station, entitled, Feeding for Egg Production, by Prof. Horace Atwood:

"A relatively large amount of lime is required in the formation of egg shells. Wheeler found that crushed oyster shell when fed to laying hens was the principal source of the lime present in the shells, and he advised feeding oyster shell especially during the laying season. That his conclusions were correct is indicated by the almost universal use of oyster shell for this purpose. One pound of oyster shell will furnish lime for about seven dozen eggs.

"In a recent investigation Hatpin finds that, contrary to popular belief, a lack of calcium or lime in the feed has not caused the production of soft-shelled eggs, the hen apparently drawing on her skeleton for the needed calcium. Soft-shelled eggs, therefore, appear to be due to some pathological condition rather than to a lack of calcium in the feed. A scant supply of calcium seems to decrease egg production. This result is important from the practical standpoint, since many poultry raisers, believing that soft-shelled eggs indicate a lack of calcium, do not feed oyster shells unless their hens lay soft-shelled eggs. It is thus feasible that a lack of egg production during the late winter months may be due to a lack of sufficient calcium.

"Since oyster shell is relatively cheap and since fowls need lime from this or a similar source, at least when they are laying, it is good practice to keep a supply constantly available."

## Practical Poultry Notes

- Hens more than thirty months old seldom lay.
- Never ship in cedar boxes, as cedar taints the flesh.
- A spring chicken is a young bird weighing over two pounds.
- A broiler should not be more than sixteen weeks old, nor weigh more than two pounds.
- To establish a regular demand and income, marketing must be done on regular fixed days.
- The head of the dressed carcass should be tucked back under the wing, when packed for shipment.
- Do not soil or kill off the old geese or ganders on account of their age alone. Old geese are better breeders than young ones unless decrepit.
- All carcasses to be shipped should be dry-picked, as scalded poultry will not stand long shipment. The home trade, however, prefers fresh carcasses.
- Chicks with deformities like crooked necks or crooked legs should be killed at the time the chicks are put in the brooder, as they are sure to die.

## BOY COMMUNIST LEADER



Leo Granoff, eleven years old, and referred to as the "boy Trotsky," was found by a New York policeman with his pockets stuffed with pamphlets of anarchistic tendencies. When questioned, the boy expressed his acceptance of the Communist creed, and says that "freedom here is only for the rich." Young Granoff is said to be the leader of a band of young Communists whose ages range from seven to fourteen.

## PRESIDENT KEMAL



New photograph of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, who has been elected president of the republic of Turkey.

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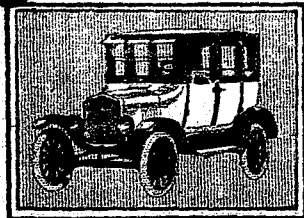
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A Very Merry Christmas

And trust, that our future relations with you will be just as congenial as they have been in the past.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Established 1876

Resources \$800,000.00

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Under State and National Control

Three Days More to CHRISTMAS SHOP---WE'RE READY



Frocks For Holiday Occasions

New lovely models. Plenty of canton crepe, satin canton, and satin dresses of the latest styles, all at greatly reduced prices. You can buy any dress in our entire stock for a Christmas gift now at January prices. See these dresses now.

Buy Her a Coat For a Christmas Gift

Our stock is full of fur collared coats in all colors. Lots of fancy coats in mixtures and tweeds. Some are plaid back materials, others are full silk lined and all at January prices now. Beautiful coats now at \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00

New Real Leather Hand Bags

We never had such a good assortment of real leather bags at most reasonable prices. Special values at \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00

Or Wool, Silk Hosiery

Kaysers, Cadets, or Quaker silk hose in all qualities, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00  
Wool hose for women in black and all colors at \$1.39, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Buy Forest Mills Underwear for Christmas Gifts

For women, children or boys. There is no better underwear made than Forest Mills underwear. It always wears well and fits well. We have in cotton, wool and cotton, silk and wool or wool in all shapes and sizes.

Women's Outing Gowns

In white or solid colors or stripes. Made of warm fleecy outing and every garment cut full to size. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.00  
New real hand made muslin gowns, imported from the Philippines. Specially priced for Christmas, at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00  
New cotton crepe gowns in plain colors or printed crepes at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

VOGEL & WURSTER

Beautiful Handkerchiefs

for women or children. 3 handkerchiefs in a Christmas box. Real linen hand embroidered, in white or colors at \$1.00 and \$1.50 each box.  
Fancy colored handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, at 50c and 75c  
Hand embroidered handkerchiefs of real linen in white or colored linen at 25c, 35c, 50c to \$1.00 each.

Blankets

Pure wool 72x84 inch blankets in large block plaids at \$15.00 and \$16.50  
Pure wool blankets, at \$12.50 and \$13.50  
Pure wool filled blankets at \$10.00 and \$11.50  
Special value in 50 per cent wool blankets in large plaids at \$6.50  
"2-in-One" blankets, most attractive colorings with fancy borders in large block plaids, at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50  
Wool finish and woolnap 66x80 inch blankets at, per pair \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.80  
Grey or tan 72x84 and 64x80 inch blankets, now, per pair \$2.50 and \$3.25  
70x84 inch white \$3.50 blankets with pink or brown borders, this lot only, special value \$2.75

FUNGI AIDS POTATO'S GROWTH

Tubers and Orchids Owe Their Existence to Tiny Parasitical Plants.

Common potatoes and beautiful orchids owe their existence to queer partnerships with tiny fungus plants. Dr. George H. F. Nuttall, director of Miltens Institute for research in parasitology of Cambridge university, pointed out in an address here.

When potato plants are raised from seed, tubers are not formed upon the roots unless they are invaded by a microscopic fungus. In soil free from the fungi, tuberization does not occur. In the case of many orchids the seed will not germinate without the assistance of fungi.

Dr. Nuttall said that this condition of partnership life may be regarded as balancing between two extremes—complete immunity and deadly infective disease. It probably originated as a conflict in which one of the partners was a parasite on the other, but in course of time ended in mutual adaptation. It is by no means so rare a phenomenon as was formerly supposed, he explained. In some cases the microscopic partner becomes a permanent inhabitant of the cells of the host plant or animal, and may even be transmitted from host to host hereditarily.

He predicted further discoveries in parasitism and in these mutual partnership arrangements of life.—Minneapolis Journal.

To our many friends and patrons we extend the

COMPLIMENTS

of the Yuletide Season and solicit a continuation of your very liberal patronage in the future.

A. G. HINDELANG HARDWARE

PHONE 2

Try Standard Wants for good results



# When Old Santa Comes



**C**OME, ye happy girls and boys. Lend a hand for Christmas joys. Christmas-time is well begun With our jolly loads of fun. Blow the horn and scoot the sled Till it's time to go to bed. Christmas must not pass away Without sports both glad and gay.

© 1923, WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION Christopher G. Hazard

## The Mask Which Grew on His Face

**P**HILETUS SOLEMNOLLY could not understand why the children did not like him. He gave them good advice. He patted them upon their heads. He expressed the hope that they would be successful in life as he had been. He promised them rewards if they would behave themselves as he wanted them to. Yet they came to his school unwillingly and went home from it gladly. They were respectful, but unsmiling.

It was with hope, but not without difficulty, that a friend persuaded Philetus to officiate as Santa Claus at the Christmas festival and to assume the traditional garb of the part. Philetus did not see much use in such fanciful doings, but yielded to solicitation and appeared upon the occasion with as much grace as a feeling of

foolishness would allow. His spare form was now rotund, his sober garments had become gay, and the jolly mask that had become adjusted to his long face gave him quite a new expression.

As the joy among the children progressed and the spirit of fun and frolic mounted high Philetus began to experience a change of heart. To his amazement he began having a good time himself and to feel, like a real Saint Nicholas. For this reason, perhaps, he overexerted himself to such an extent that his mask fell off and it was revealed to the surprised audience that it had been contradicting the face of Mr. Solemnly.

This was really the best feature of the evening, and it proved to have a permanence about it, for, from that time, the Philetus phiz shortened, and

broadened, and fattened, and colored up, until it came to look a good deal like the face of that old fairy who is always young and kindly.

So the mask that fell off left its imprint and stayed on, and Philetus, able to be merry, became the familiar friend of the children.—Christopher G. Hazard.

© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

**SPEAKING OF FUEL**

A Christmas gift for the man with the average domestic supply of coal: A magnifying glass, a pair of tweezers and the framed motto, "Keep the home fires burning."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**MOTHERS' CHRISTMAS**

After receiving her gifts, mother's Christmas will be devoted largely to washing an extra number of dishes.

## CHRISTMAS NIGHT

'Twas night—  
The stars shone bright  
Full nineteen hundred years ago.  
'Tis morning's dawn  
A King was born:  
A conqueror of sin and woe.

No, every year  
Friends far and near,  
Assemble at the festive board,  
To celebrate  
The birth of our  
Savior and our Lord.

## A Late "It" Arrival Came Just in Time

**E**VERYONE was watching, waiting, hoping. They all hoped "it" would surely arrive on time.

They hoped "it" would not fail them.

"It" helped the Christmas season so much.

Everyone and everything loved "it."

The trees of the forest loved "it." And then "it" arrived. "It" arrived late—almost when everyone was giving "it" up. But even though "it" was a late arrival "it" was not too late for Christmas day. "It" came late Christmas eve.

And haven't you guessed what "it" is?

SNOW, of course!—Mary Graham

## Rulers of Spain on Way to Call on the Pope



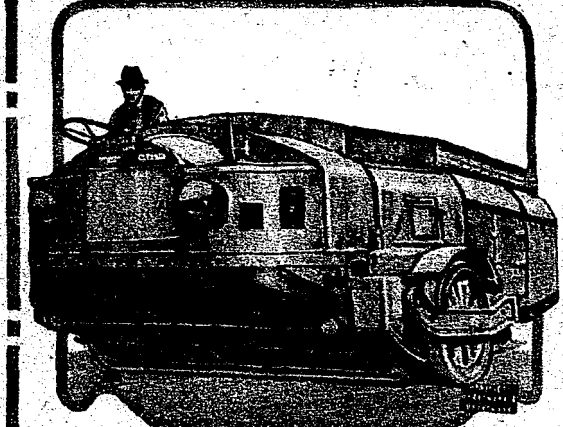
King Alfonso, Queen Victoria and Gen. Primo Rivera of Spain on their way to call upon the pope, during their visit in Rome. The photograph was taken in the loggia of the Vatican.

## Rotary Founder Honored in Racine



Citizens of Racine, Wis., dedicated a bronze tablet in their public park announcing that Paul P. Harris, founder of Rotary International, was born in Racine. Harris is still alive and is president emeritus of Rotary. International President Guy Gundaker of Philadelphia, who is standing beside the tablet, attended the dedication.

## Latest Thing in Street Sweepers



This is the latest street-sweeping device recently adopted by the San Francisco department—a local invention. It is dustless, the broom sweepers loosening the dirt which is sucked up by vacuum. It does the work of 20 men, cleaning one hundred blocks of streets a day. The dirt is deposited in cans on the inside of the machine.

## Making Up Santa's Stock of Toys



Workers in the toy factory at Winchester, Mass., are busy making the toys that will go into Santa's sleigh.

# POULTRY

## Unprofitable Producers Should Be Fowls to Eat

*(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)*

Ability to choose between the laying hen and the broiler is easily developed by poultry owners and should be put into practice in culling the flock if the best returns in both eggs and meat are to be had. In any flock some hens will be found which are such poor producers that they are unprofitable, and these should be the ones to eat.

All hens molt in the fall or early winter. This molting characteristic is easily observed and, when it starts to take place, means that the hen has about finished her laying season and is turning her attention to growing a new crop of feathers for a vacation before she starts her next year's work. If it is desirable to use a part of the flock for meat, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the early molters are the ones to select for eating first because they are laying very few or no eggs during this molting season which usually lasts about three months. The hens in the flock should not be killed until they begin to molt and their combs begin to lose size, color and flexibility, for if these changes have not taken place the hens will probably still be laying when eggs are especially valuable.

As a rule hens of the general-purpose breeds are not profitable layers after they are two years old, and Leghorn hens rarely lay profitably after three laying years. Many of the hens should be culled before they reach these ages and replaced by well-mated pullets in the fall.

## Oyster Shell Required by Egg Producing Hens

Oyster shell should be kept constantly before laying hens. Experiments show that fowls will draw lime from the body skeleton if oyster shell is not obtainable in sufficient quantities.

That oyster shell is an essential part of the feeding ration and that it should be kept before fowls continuously is clearly shown in the following excerpt from circular 27 of the West Virginia experiment station, entitled, Feeding for Egg Production, by Prof. Horace Atwood:

"A relatively large amount of lime is required in the formation of egg shells. Whichever found that crushed oyster shell when fed to laying hens was the principal source of the lime present in the shells, and he advised feeding oyster shell, especially during the laying season. That his conclusions were correct is indicated by the almost universal use of oyster shell for this purpose. One pound of oyster shell will furnish lime for about seven dozen eggs.

"In a recent investigation Hupin finds that, contrary to popular belief, a lack of calcium or lime in the feed has not caused the production of soft-shelled eggs, the hen apparently drawing on her skeleton for the needed calcium. Soft-shelled eggs, therefore, appear to be due to some pathological condition rather than to a lack of calcium in the feed. A scant supply of calcium seems to decrease egg production. This result is important from the practical standpoint, since many poultry raisers, believing that soft-shelled eggs indicate a lack of calcium, do not feed oyster shells unless their hens lay soft-shelled eggs. It is thus possible that a lack of egg production during the late winter months may be due to a lack of sufficient calcium.

"Since oyster shell is relatively cheap and since fowls need lime from this or a similar source, at least when they are laying, it is good practice to keep a supply constantly available."

## BOY COMMUNIST LEADER



Leo Granoff, eleven years old, and referred to as the "boy Trotsky," was found by a New York policeman with his pockets stuffed with pamphlets of anarchistic tendencies. When questioned, the boy expressed his acceptance of the Communist creed, and says that "freedom here is only for the rich." Young Granoff is said to be the leader of a band of young Communists whose ages range from seven to fourteen.

## PRESIDENT KEMAL



New photograph of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, who has been elected president of the republic of Turkey.

## Practical Poultry Notes

- Hens more than thirty months old seldom lay.
- Never ship in cedar boxes, as cedar taints the flesh.
- A spring chicken is a young bird weighing over two pounds.
- A broiler should not be more than sixteen weeks old, nor weigh more than two pounds.
- To establish a regular demand and income, marketing must be done on regular fixed days.
- The head of the dressed carcass should be tucked back under the wing, when packed for shipment.
- Do not sell or kill off the old geese or ganders on account of their age alone. Old geese are better brooders than young ones unless decrepit.
- All carcasses to be shipped should be dry-picked, as scalded poultry will not stand long shipments. The home trade, however, prefers birds scalded.
- Chicks with deformities like crooked necks or crooked legs should be killed at the time they are put in the market.

## BOLL WEEVIL FOILED



J. V. Cochran of Atlanta, Ga., has developed a type of cotton with such thick bolls that the weevil's bill cannot pierce it. In fact, the weevil is repelled by the cotton's odor.







# CAPTAINS OF ADVENTURE

By ROGER POCOCK

## ALEXANDER MACKENZIE A. D. 1793

The very greatest events in human annals are those which the historian forgets to mention. Now, for example, in 1688 Louis XIV was born; the Scots set up their solemn league and covenant; the Turks romped into poor old Bagdad and wiped out thirty thousand Persians; Van Tromp, the Dutchman, whipped a Spanish fleet; the English founded Madras, the corner-stone of their Indian empire; but the real event of the year, the greatest event of the Seventeenth century, was the act passed by the British parliament. Matters were forbidden to make any hats except of beaver felt. Henceforth, for two centuries, slouch hats, cocked hats, top hats, all sorts of hats, were to be made of beaver fur felt, down to the flat-brimmed Stetson hat, which was borrowed from the cowboys by the Northwest Mounted Police, adopted by the Irregular Horse of the Empire, and finally copied in rabbit for the Boy Scouts. The latter must buy beaver, no matter what the cost, so Europe was stripped to the last pet. Then far away to east and west the hunters and trappers explored from valley to valley. The traders followed, building forts where they dealt with the hunters and trappers, exchanging powder and shot, traps and provisions, for furs to so much a "custer" or heavy skin, and skins were used for money, instead of gold. Then came the settlers to fill the discovered lands, soldiers to guard them from attack by savages, judges and hangmen, flag and empire.

The Russian fur trade passed the Ural hills, explored Siberia and crossed to Russian America.

Westward the French and British fur trade opened up the length and breadth of North America.

By the time the latter invented the imitation "beaver," our silk hat, this man hat trade had pioneered the Russian empire, the United States and the Dominion of Canada, belting the planet with the white man's power.

Now in this monstrous adventure the finest of all the adventurers were Scotch, and the greatest Scot of them all was Alexander Mackenzie, of Stornoway, in the Scotch Hebrides. At the age of seventeen he landed in Montreal, soon after Canada was taken by the British, and he grew up in the growing fur trade. In those days the Hudson's Bay company was a sleepy old corporation with four forts; but the Nor'westers of Montreal had the aid of the valiant French Canadian voyageurs as guides and canoe men in the far wilderness.

Their trade route crossed the upper lakes to Thunder bay in Lake Superior, where they built Fort William; thence by Rainy river to the Lake of the Woods, and Kat Portage; thence up Lake Winnipeg to the Grand Saskatchewan. There were the forts where buffalo hunters boiled down pemican, a sort of pressed beef or venison spiced with service berries, to feed the northern posts. Northward the long trail, by lake and river, reached La Crosse, which gave its name to a famous Indian ball game, and so to the source of the Churchill river at Lac la Poudre, from whence the Methye portage opened the way into the Great Unknown.

When Mackenzie reached Clearwater river, Mr. Peter Pond of the Nor'westers had just shot Mr. Ross of the X. Y. company. Mackenzie took charge, and he and his cousin moved the trade down to the meeting of the Athabasca and the Peace, at an island in the Athabasca lake, where they built the future capital of the North, Fort Chipewyan. From here the Slave river ran down to Great Slave lake, a second inland sea whose outlet was unknown. Mackenzie found that outlet six miles wide. The waters teemed with wild fowl, the bush with deer, and the plains on either side had herds of bison.

Mackenzie took with him four French voyageurs, a German and some Indians, working them as a rule from three a. m. till dusk, while they all with one accord shied at the terrors ahead, the caracats, the savage tribes, the jerkins of starvation. The days lengthened until there was no night, they passed coal fields on fire which a hundred years later were still burning, then frozen ground covered with grass and flowers, where the river parted into three main branches opening on the coast of an ice-land sea. The water was still fresh, but there were seaweeds, they saw whales, the tides would wash the people out of camp, for this was the Arctic ocean.

So they turned back up that great river which bears Mackenzie's name, six thousand miles of navigable waters draining a land so warm that wheat will ripen on the Arctic circle, a home for millions of healthy prosperous people in the days to come.

Mackenzie's second journey was made some fifteen years after the first, up the Peace river through the mountains, the

with gum from the pine trees. Still, after their canoe was totally destroyed in Bad river and the stock of bullets went to the bottom, the Indians ran down and wept, while the Frenchmen, patched up the wreck to go on. Far down the Fraser valley there is a meadow of tall grass and flowers with clumps of wild fruit-orchard and hrier rose, gardens of Uter lilacs and goldenrod. Nobody lived there in my time in that country, but the place is known as Alexandria in memory of Alexander Mackenzie and of the only moment in his life when he turned back beaten. Below Alexandria the Fraser plunges for two hundred miles through a range of mountains in one long roaring swoop.

So the explorers, warned by friendly Indians, climbed back up-stream to the Blackwater river; and if any big game hunter wants to shoot mosquitoes for their hides that valley would make a first-class hunting ground. The journey from here to the coast was made afoot with heavy loads by a broad Indian trail across the coast range to the Bithquila river, and here the explorers were the guests of rich powerful tribes. One young chief unclipped a splendid robe of sea-otter skins, and threw it around Mackenzie, such a gift as no king could offer now. They feasted on salmon, service berries in grease, and cakes of inner hunk bark sprinkled with oil of salmon, a three-hour banquet, followed by sleep in beds of furs, and blankets woven from wool of the mountain sheep. The houses were low-pitched barns of cedar, each large enough to seat several hundred people, and at the gable end rose a cedar pole carved in heraldic sculpture gaily painted, with a little round hole cut through for the front door.

Each canoe was a cedar log hollowed with fire, then spread with boiling water; a vessel not unlike a gondola. One such canoe, the Tillicum, has made a voyage round the world, but she is small compared with the larger dugouts up to seven tons burden. An old chief showed Mackenzie a canoe forty-five feet in length, of four-foot beam, painted with white animals on a black hull, and set with ivory of otter teeth. In this he had made a voyage some years before, when he met white men and saw ships, most likely those of the great Captain Cook. Mackenzie's account of the native doctors describes them to the life as they are today. "They blew on the patient, and then whistled; they rubbed him violently on the stomach; they thrust their forefingers into his mouth, and spouted water into his face." Mackenzie had, he only waited, would have seen them jump on the patient's stomach to drive the devils out.

He borrowed canoes for the run down the Bithquila to Salt Water at the head of one of British Columbia's giant fjords. There the explorer heard that only two moons ago Captain Vancouver's boats had been in the inlet. An Indian chief must have been rude, for one officer fired upon him, while another struck him with the flat of a sword. For this the chief must needs get even with Alexander Mackenzie as he wandered about the channels in search of the open sea. He never found the actual Pacific, but made his final camp upon a rock at the entrance of Cascade inlet. Here is Vancouver's description of the place: "The width of the channel did not anywhere exceed three-quarters of a mile; its shores were bounded by precipices much more perpendicular than any we had yet seen during this excursion; and from the summits of the mountains that overlooked it there fell several large cascades. These were extremely grand, and by much the most tremendous of any we had ever beheld."

These cataraacts, like lace, fell from the coralline ginclers through belt after belt of clouds, to crash through the lower gloom in deafening thunder upon black abyssal channels. The eagles swirl and circle far above, the schools of porpoises are cleaving and gleaming through the white-mailed tides. In such a place, beset by hostile Indians, as the dawn broke the great explorer mixed vermilion and grease to paint upon the precipice above him: "Alexander Mackenzie, from Canada by land 22nd July, 1783."

He had discovered one of the world's great rivers, and made the first crossing of North America.

Father Was Right. The assessor was at our house, and asked father if we had a sewing machine.

Either said: "Yes, but it's so old I shouldn't have to pay any taxes on it. I gave it to my daughter when she was eighteen, and she's fifty now." I, the daughter, was sitting there I got up and tried to act composed saying, "Father is old and makes nice jokes."

# DAIRY FACTS

## Give Strict Attention to Feeding Dairy Cows

"In order to get economical production, farmers must pay strict attention to the feeding of their dairy cattle during the winter months, for feeding comprises more than one-half the cost of producing milk," says the dairy specialist at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture. "Home-grown feeds are the cheapest feeds the dairyman can get, and roughages, even at the high price of hay, are the cheapest of home-grown feeds. Alfalfa, clover and corn silage are the best milk producers; yet mixed hay and stalks can be fed to advantage if they are present on the farm."

"Those who have a supply of corn ears are fortunate. Corn and cob meal should furnish the basis of the ration. By the purchase of bran or oats, and a few high protein concentrates, a good milk-making ration can be compounded according to the following recommended proportions: Ten pounds of alfalfa or clover hay, 30 pounds of corn silage with all the bright stalks the cow will clean up daily, together with 600 pounds of corn and cob meal, 300 pounds of bran or oats, 200 pounds of gluten, 100 pounds of cottonseed meal, and 100 pounds of oil meal. The cost of this mixture will vary, depending upon local prices."

"If neither alfalfa nor clover hay is available, it will be necessary to double the amount of linseed or cottonseed meal. If no silage or succulent feed is being fed, linseed meal should be substituted for the cottonseed meal. It is advisable also to feed best pulp at the rate of three pounds per cow if silage is not available. The best pulp should be fed when in a soaked condition."

"There is a distinction between cottonseed meal and cottonseed feed. Cottonseed feed contains a large proportion of hulls and has a very inferior feeding value, and should not be purchased if cottonseed meal can be bought."

"It is always poor economy to underfeed dairy stock; feed them enough to keep them in a good, thrifty condition. Cows in milk should be fed all the roughage they will eat and, in addition, one pound of grain daily for each three and one-half pounds of milk they give each day."

## Uniform Laws Urged to Stop Spread of Disease

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
At the recent World Dairy Congress, held at Washington, D. C., Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, suggested to the delegates that efforts should be made to obtain some uniformity in the laws of the various countries regarding international trade in live stock. Some move of this sort is needed now, said Doctor Mohler, because of the great extent of international trade in live stock, and because of prevalence of destructive animal diseases in many parts of the world.

Certain fundamental features which probably would be desirable for all countries were brought out in the statement made to the delegates. It was suggested that each country engaged in domestic and foreign commerce in live stock and its products should establish a competent veterinary service, and failing to do this should have no right to export its animals to be received in other countries; provisions should be made to prevent the spread of contagious diseases in the country; the introduction of infection from abroad, or the transmission of diseases to other countries; and there should be an international co-operative system of exchange of information in regard to animal health in the various countries.

## All Insanitary Dairy Practices Unprofitable

Below are listed a few practices which are insanitary, injurious and unprofitable for the dairy farmer:

To milk cows that have dirty flanks and udders, so that at every movement of the milker, dirt falls into the milk pail.

To milk with wet hands, so that the milk, saturated with filth, falls into the milk pail.

To use separators and utensils which have not been thoroughly sterilized and aired.

Pouring freshly separated cream into previous skimmings before cooling.

Keeping cream in root cellars, pantries, kitchens, stables, back porches or in any room where bad air exists.—L. K. Crowe, Animal Husbandry Department, Colorado Agricultural College.

## Rapidity Is One of Big Essentials in Milking

Tests have shown that rapidity is one of the essentials in milking a cow. Milking the cow's udder with the hand excites nervous action which in turn stimulates action of the milk glands. The more rapid the massage movements, the greater is the nervous stimulation of the glands, and the more abundant the milk yield.

Dr. Stafford's  
**olive tar**  
heals sore throat. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.  
W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 51-1923.

**colds, and asthma**  
W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 51-1923.

What, indeed? Mrs. C. A. R. writes—I said to my little one the other day: "Oh, Betty, run and play and don't keep bothering me so."  
"Why, what you speet from children but boover?" she asked, looking at me in wonder.—Boston Transcript.

**"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c a BOX**  
Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Drug stores, Adv.

"Not Here." Darkness is an absence of light; cold is an absence of heat, and funking is an absence of mind.

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine** will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.  
Sold by druggists for over 40 years  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

**Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura**  
Cutsicura Soap is the favorite for forty years shaving.

**ASSURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY**  
**CASCARA & QUININE**  
It will break those colds and cures the most stubborn coughs.

Mountain Going Up in Smoke. A huge mountain of coal in the storage yard of the Canadian National railways at Bridgeburg, Ont., which has been harboring a smouldering fire in its center for the last two weeks has burst into flame. Officials estimated there were 150,000 tons of coal in the pile. Fire fighters have hesitated to mount the smouldering mountain, fearing a cave-in would precipitate them into the glowing core.

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

Explained. "What about this 'ere universal disarmament, Bill?"  
"Why, it's summat like me and my old woman. When there's a bit of a stinky brewin' the one wot proposes peace is the one wot ain't got 'old of the poker!"—London Passing Show.

A Universal Remedy for Pain. For over 70 years Allcock's Plaster has been a standard external remedy, sold in all parts of the civilized world.—Adv.

Pot of Gold Found on Farm. A pot of English gold coins has been uncovered on the farm of Dave Jones of Somerset, Ky. State officials, who are holding the pot pending investigation, estimate its value at \$48,000.

To Identify Them. Easy way to remember people's names and faces: Pretend to yourself that they all owe you money.

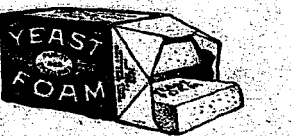
**Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION**  
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS  
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief  
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

For a light, sweet dough set your sponge tonight with **Yeast Foam**  
"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.

A real mass meeting is highly effective; possibly because it is so hard to get one up.

**DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN**  
Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer" Cross.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 28 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Wings of riches are not strong enough to bear away the expensive tastes they bring.

Always Keep a Box on Hand. Brandreth Pills are a safe and reliable laxative, made in America for ninety years, entirely vegetable.—Adv.

It is a great folly to wish to be exclusively wise.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
HINDER CORNS  
BATH YOUR EYES

**KEMP'S BALSAM**  
Don't let the children cough.

# \$1000.00

## in Gold given away

Trace the course of Colombian Coffee from the headwaters of river navigation to the MONARCH Roasting Plant at Chicago and

## WIN A BIG CASH PRIZE

Students! Here is a chance to demonstrate your knowledge of Geography.

Parents! An interesting problem for your spare moments—an opportunity to test the children's school training.

Teachers! A way to make geography interesting to every child, as well as an opportunity to turn your own knowledge to good account.

MONARCH COFFEE is a blend—all super-fine, hand-picked coffees—part of which comes from the mountain plantations of Colombia. Male teams carry the coffee down the mountains to Iloca, Girardot, Puerto Berrio, Puerto Wilches and other towns on the headwaters of river navigation. From that point it is brought to Chicago all the way by water. This economical transportation is reflected in the low prices you pay for MONARCH COFFEE. Can you trace the course of this coffee starting from the head of river navigation in Colombia?

Big Prizes for Best Answers For the best letters of not more than 500 words describing this all-water route, \$1,000.00 in Gold and 500 additional prizes will be awarded. Draw a map to illustrate your letter if you want to, but this is not compulsory.

Open to Everybody This contest is open to everyone—men and women, boys and girls, with the exception of employees of Borden, Monarch & Co., and relatives of such employees.

Contest Closes February 1, 1924 Mail your letter to the Monarch Contest Editor, Borden, Monarch & Co., P. O. Box 11, Chicago, Illinois, on or before February 1st, 1924. Prizes will be awarded and announcement of prize winners made in this publication as soon as possible after the contest closes.

The Contest Judges Judge A. Ledy, Ph. D., President, Franklin Trusts, College of Commerce, De Paul University, Assistant Secretary, Ph. D., Department of English, Northwestern University, Lewis Carlyle Smith, A. B., Professor, Department of Education, University of Chicago. The decision of the judges will be final.

Start Now! This prize contest announcement will not appear again, so don't lose a chance to win. Write your letter and mail it to Borden, Monarch & Co., P. O. Box 11, Chicago, Illinois. Win one of the big cash prizes!

**America's Favorite Christmas Coffee**  
On its way to millions of homes!

**MONARCH QUALITY for 70 years**  
For 70 years Monarch Brand has been famous in America. It is highest quality in guaranteed. It is sold only by Borden, Monarch & Co. One Monarch Coffee comes in soft tins and 5 pound containers under a cork—never in bulk. In the case of coffee grades lower than Coffee always look for the Monarch Trade Mark and the name, Borden, Monarch & Co. on every package.

**MONARCH COFFEE**  
Easy to Win Consult a map of North and South America and work out your solution of this all-the-way-by-water route. Then (1) name the South American river that carries the coffee down to the seaport. (2) Name this port. (3) Name the sea and ocean the coffee travels on its way to the United States. (4) Name the port of entry to the United States, where the coffee is transferred from ocean steamship to canal boat. (5) Name the rivers, canals and lakes covered between the United States port of entry and the steamship docks of the Monarch Coffee Roasting Plant at Chicago. (6) Give the location of the first canal lock after leaving salt water, and the last lock before reaching the Great Lakes. (7) State the direction of flow of all rivers and (8) the approximate number of miles travelled on each body of water.



# Joseph Greer and His Daughter

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

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## THE OPEN DOOR

Joseph Greer, a man of fifty, with a face that had seen many a storm, stood in the doorway of his study, looking at the girl who stood before him. She was Dorothy Williamson, his daughter, and she was looking at him with a look that was full of questions.

"What's the matter, Dorothy?" he asked, his voice a little hoarse.

"Nothing, father," she said, but her eyes were fixed on his. "I just thought I'd come in and see you."

"Come in and see me?" he repeated, frowning. "What's the matter with you? You look like you've seen a ghost."

"No, father, I haven't," she said, but she didn't look convinced.

"Well, what is it, then?" he asked, his frown deepening.

"I don't know," she said, but she didn't look like she didn't know.

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Margaret explained, young girls of about her own age. After the buzzer had announced them in the vestibule, her hostess told her, swiftly, who they were. One was Dorothy Williamson, whose father had gone to with hers in the new flax business. She had got back, only the week before, from her school, Thompson, in the East. The other was her particular friend, Sylvia Stannard.

When a telephone call took their hostess out of the room, for quite a long while, the vacuum got higher than ever. They didn't talk about men at all even with this opportunity, and Beatrice's attempt to introduce the topic was, as her instinct had warned her it would be, a blank failure.

"I think Henry Craven's a peach!" Beatrice had volunteered, apropos of something that had been said about Margaret. "I had a lot of fun with him at dinner the other night." Then, unexpectedly aware that both the other

girls were soft, she felt his hands upon her. Of her weak resistance and her broken, "No, let me alone," he took no account at all, but picked her up bodily, carried her to his special big chair, and sat down in it with her in his lap.

"Put your head down," he said, in his vibrant voice, "and cry as long as you like. And then, when you're ready, tell me all about it."

She didn't want to cry any more—indeed, surprised at being taken up like that had checked her tears—but neither did she want to talk. She had, for just that moment, no sense of grievance, against him or against the world. Everything else was swallowed up in the sensation of his comprehensive embrace; nothing else was remotely like that had in the whole length of her memory, happened to her before.

This didn't last long. Her consciousness, so deeply submerged in this new element, came floating to the surface again. She was aware of the prickle of his beard upon her wet face; she wondered if he was smiling.

"I expect it's just loneliness that made you feel that way," he said, and she noted, even then, something forced in his tone of reassurance, as if he were managing a small child. "You've been sitting around by yourself all day, with nothing to do and nobody to talk to. We'll have to tackle that problem somehow."

She told him, without raising her head, that this was a bad guess. It hadn't been an unexpected day at all. She'd gone to a party.

"Margaret Craven's lunch," he said. "I know." (She was sure, though, that he'd forgotten all about it.) "But I guess you can feel lonesome at a party that anywhere else, if things don't go just right. What went wrong this time?"

"Oh, nothing much," she said, over a catch that had come back into her breathing. She wished he wouldn't ask her questions; just go on, holding her still. She felt, from the movement of his hand, that he was smiling.

"Did you wear the wrong sort of hat?" he asked.

"I guess so," she agreed, dutifully.

"She was looking a bit blank, she added, "You know him, don't you?"

"Father!" the Williamson girl answered. "He's my cousin. Yes, he's a lamb."

Beatrice flushed and looked away. It was as if a door had been shut in her face.

There broke over Beatrice a wave of something like homesickness. Some had never been a place she'd consciously loved. She'd never found much sympathy or security in it; nor anything better than meager and unsatisfying spiritual fare in the world that surrounded it. But its inhabitants and their codes and standards were, after all, familiar and intelligible to her. These people were aliens. They left her out, not so much from malice as from the lack of any connective medium. She glanced round, despondently, at the clock; it would be almost an hour before Barnes would call for her with the car. Luckily, the other guests went earlier, and she experienced a certain relief at being left alone with Miss Craven.

Just as she was leaving, an invitation for a visit to the Cape Cod cottage was extended to a way to show that it was meant and must be, in some fashion, dealt with.

"Why, it's a wonderfully kind of you," Beatrice said. "I don't think father means me to go away again as soon as this. I've just come, you see, and I'll speak to him about it."

"Don't," said Margaret. "If he's going to be away himself any time this summer up in the Northwest where they're building their flax factories, it might just fit in."

Beatrice awaited his return from the office that evening with an emotion that was more glad and demure than anything she had felt toward him before. She'd hoped he would be early—something he'd said that morning had led her to think he might be—but the better part of an hour passed before she heard Anson letting him in, and by then she was on the verge of tears. Unluckily, too, he came to her full of something of his own. He was very jovial about it, whatever it was, and the hug and kiss he gave her, though vigorous and enthusiastic, lacked the tenderness she, for the first time, wanted. She restrained herself with a movement of petulance which caught his attention.

"What's the matter with you?" he asked. "Getting lonesome?"

"I'll make it up to you now, though," he went on. "What can you think of that it would be fun to do? I guess we've been most of the shows, but if you want to repeat on any of them, I'm game. And there's still time to go down to dinner. We won't stop to dress; you look great just as you are."

"You late that red dress of mine—I know you do," she said. "I guess you're ashamed of me in it." Her voice broke over that and betrayed the fact that she was crying.

There was a long moment before he made any response at all. She had a sense of him for the first time in her life, as if he were really there.



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father, reverting to the abandoned theme, proceeded on the assumption that she had. "I'm glad you see it that way, Trix. It's no disgrace to be ignorant of things you care nothing about—things that can neither please you nor hurt you. But a thing that can please you or a thing that can hurt you, you want to know all about. Take this society chicken-feed. It may not seem worth while; it isn't, until it can get you somewhere you want to go, or keep you from getting there. If it can, it's important. I've had to study etiquette, of lots of different kinds. My life's depended on it, more than once, in some of the queer places I've been. On my knowing how to do the right thing with a mouthful of crab, for instance.

"Of course with me, now, it's different. They know I'm hard-boiled, and they suspect I'm dangerous. That's why they put Henry Craven into the company; to watch me. Henry! He's all right, at that. They know, some of 'em, that I'm a better man than they are, and they like me to be what they call 'unconventional.' They have to like it, because they know I can get away with it."

"But you—I want you to learn their game. You can do it; I've seen that already. But it'll mean watching 'em, learning their tricks."

Beatrice pushed back her chair and rose. "All right, Dad," she said. "I'll be good. I'll go with her to Cape Cod, or wherever it is." She paused to shoot an impudent grin at him. "You see, she invited me this afternoon. Made me promise to ask you if I might go."

Then, laughing over his look of blank discomfiture, she came round the table and kissed him. But it wasn't the sort of kiss she'd had waiting for him at five o'clock that afternoon.

CHAPTER V

A Detour.

Simone Gravelle, once spoke of a group of women, which had included Violet, as perpetual tasters of sensations, mostly mental; passive epicures, waiting to be made to feel. She said she didn't know whether their passivity had exhausted them before they were ripe or whether they had too many ideas to leave room for anything else, but she'd come to believe that an astonishing proportion of them, anyhow, went through life passionless, frigid, missing the great thing altogether.

As applied to Violet, this was pretty good diagnosis, if by Violet one means merely what Violet meant to herself—the only Violet she knew or, until her thirty-ninth year, suspected the existence of.

When, on that notable Sunday morning in May, she'd had her first taste of Joe Greer, she'd consciously admitted nothing—really had been aware of nothing—that differentiated the experience from a series of torments to the pantry that went back twenty years, to her first experiment upon her boy cousin, Henry, undertaken during a summer tour the Prince and Craven families had made among the French chateaux.

Her experiment with John Williamson, while it got from the fact of their marriage a social significance that was revolutionary and, she assumed, permanent, was not, in its psychological aspect, very much more important than some of the others. The first weeks of marriage had given her some appalling hours, of fright, of revulsion, and of a wildly incredulous disappointment. But the subsidence of all this had been an acquiescence, a little ironic, but near enough contentment to pass for it. So that was what it was like! Very well; now she knew.

John developed, under her spirited urging, into, really, an old dear; jolly, but a bit outrageous now and then, intelligent always and sometimes sympathetic. She had an immense pride in his weight and position in the community, and she was deeply impressed by the discovery, once in a while, of something she couldn't make him do. She was "terribly fond of him."

He was easily the most important item in her landscape, but he'd long been, also, the most familiar one. A new item—especially if strange, almost monstrous, as Joe Greer appeared to be—was, naturally, a subject for investigation. John, thank goodness, understood this perfectly. It would have been terribly silly of him, of course, to make a fuss, though there were husbands, Violet was well aware, who did.

Sophisticated as she believed herself to be and as, in the true sense of the word, she was, yet, in the valid experience of life, she was deficient to a degree that might fairly be called perverse, if her case were not so common among carefully nurtured American women. What she had told Joe, about going through life waiting for a door to open and coming to the conclusion that there was no door to the thing she was in, had been, so far as she knew, merely a part of her technique, a useful item in her standard repertory, which could be counted upon to get almost any man, even the most reluctant, started. She hadn't the dimmest notion how profoundly true it was.

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Simone Gravelle, once spoke of a group of women, which had included Violet, as perpetual tasters of sensations, mostly mental; passive epicures, waiting to be made to feel. She said she didn't know whether their passivity had exhausted them before they were ripe or whether they had too many ideas to leave room for anything else, but she'd come to believe that an astonishing proportion of them, anyhow, went through life passionless, frigid, missing the great thing altogether.

As applied to Violet, this was pretty good diagnosis, if by Violet one means merely what Violet meant to herself—the only Violet she knew or, until her thirty-ninth year, suspected the existence of.

When, on that notable Sunday morning in May, she'd had her first taste of Joe Greer, she'd consciously admitted nothing—really had been aware of nothing—that differentiated the experience from a series of torments to the pantry that went back twenty years, to her first experiment upon her boy cousin, Henry, undertaken during a summer tour the Prince and Craven families had made among the French chateaux.

Her experiment with John Williamson, while it got from the fact of their marriage a social significance that was revolutionary and, she assumed, permanent, was not, in its psychological aspect, very much more important than some of the others. The first weeks of marriage had given her some appalling hours, of fright, of revulsion, and of a wildly incredulous disappointment. But the subsidence of all this had been an acquiescence, a little ironic, but near enough contentment to pass for it. So that was what it was like! Very well; now she knew.

John developed, under her spirited urging, into, really, an old dear; jolly, but a bit outrageous now and then, intelligent always and sometimes sympathetic. She had an immense pride in his weight and position in the community, and she was deeply impressed by the discovery, once in a while, of something she couldn't make him do. She was "terribly fond of him."

He was easily the most important item in her landscape, but he'd long been, also, the most familiar one. A new item—especially if strange, almost monstrous, as Joe Greer appeared to be—was, naturally, a subject for investigation. John, thank goodness, understood this perfectly. It would have been terribly silly of him, of course, to make a fuss, though there were husbands, Violet was well aware, who did.

Sophisticated as she believed herself to be and as, in the true sense of the word, she was, yet, in the valid experience of life, she was deficient to a degree that might fairly be called perverse, if her case were not so common among carefully nurtured American women. What she had told Joe, about going through life waiting for a door to open and coming to the conclusion that there was no door to the thing she was in, had been, so far as she knew, merely a part of her technique, a useful item in her standard repertory, which could be counted upon to get almost any man, even the most reluctant, started. She hadn't the dimmest notion how profoundly true it was.

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father, reverting to the abandoned theme, proceeded on the assumption that she had. "I'm glad you see it that way, Trix. It's no disgrace to be ignorant of things you care nothing about—things that can neither please you nor hurt you. But a thing that can please you or a thing that can hurt you, you want to know all about. Take this society chicken-feed. It may not seem worth while; it isn't, until it can get you somewhere you want to go, or keep you from getting there. If it can, it's important. I've had to study etiquette, of lots of different kinds. My life's depended on it, more than once, in some of the queer places I've been. On my knowing how to do the right thing with a mouthful of crab, for instance.

"Of course with me, now, it's different. They know I'm hard-boiled, and they suspect I'm dangerous. That's why they put Henry Craven into the company; to watch me. Henry! He's all right, at that. They know, some of 'em, that I'm a better man than they are, and they like me to be what they call 'unconventional.' They have to like it, because they know I can get away with it."

"But you—I want you to learn their game. You can do it; I've seen that already. But it'll mean watching 'em, learning their tricks."



# Choose That GIFT

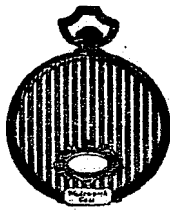
From Our Complete Stock of

## Wrist Watches



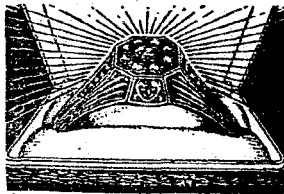
White gold filled and solid gold cases with 15 jewel movements, at \$13.50 and up.

## Men's Watches



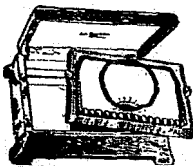
10, 20, and 25 year cases with 7, 15, 17 and 21 jewel movements. Special price on all 17 jewel watches sold this week.

## Diamonds



In white gold mountings. Priced at \$16.00 and up.

## Pearl Beads



Indestructible pearls at prices from \$5.00 up.

## Silverware



Knives and forks, tea, desert and table spoons, in a variety of patterns with separate pieces to match. Positively guaranteed against EVER wearing black or brassy.

## Jewelry

Including gold knives, charms, rings of all kinds, watch chains, neck chains, bar pins, cuff buttons, and other articles too numerous to mention.

You are sure to find acceptable Gifts in our stock at very reasonable prices.

**A. E. WINANS & SON**  
Jewelers and Optometrists

### PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Miss Jessie Everett was an Ann Arbor visitor Thursday.

John Frymuth and Otto D. Luick spent Sunday in Munith.

Mrs. Carl Bagge spent Thursday and Friday with her sister in Detroit.

Warren Wheelock is spending this week in Belleville as a relief clerk in a Smith store.

Miss Alice Bird of Detroit, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden.

Edgar Mayer of Hamburg, spent Sunday at the home of his father, Joseph Mayer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and children spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Argentine.

Miss Anna Miller spent last week in Detroit at the home of her niece, Mrs. F. E. Quintan and family.

Dr. Guy McNamara of Detroit, is spending some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella McNamara.

Carl Lehman of Hamburg was a guest Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman.

Daniel Longe of Canton, Ohio, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Greening of Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fenn of Michigan Center.

Misses Mabel Raftery and Laurine Thurston of Jackson, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Raftery.

O. D. Luick was in Lansing, Thursday and Friday, to attend a meeting of the county road commissioners of the state.

Mrs. John H. Miller of Sylvan, returned Saturday from Hastings, where she was called by the death of her aunt.

Miss Miladore Greening of Detroit, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Greening of Lyndon.

Misses Mary E. Broesamle and Ella Winters of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broesamle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wheeler and family were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wheeler's father, J. P. Foster, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker and daughter, Miss Jennie, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rowe of Munith.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kilmer, and Chas. Kilmer of Tuleride, Colorado, were guests Sunday at the home of their sister, Mrs. A. J. Clark and family, of Leoni.

At the recent election of Rebekah Lodge the following officers were chosen: N. G. Ruth French; V. G. Helen Schatz; Secretary, Belle Barth; financial secretary, Lena Jones; treasurer, Mary Schneider.

Russell T. Wheelock, who is employed as an orderly in the U. of M. hospital at Ann Arbor, is taking a two weeks vacation from his work. He left the first of the week to visit his sister, Mrs. Mary Spencer of DeMonte, Indiana.

The P. T. A. of district No. 7 Sylvan will hold its next meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinderer, Friday, December 21. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance as this is the Christmas entertainment. Every person is requested to bring some article for the fish pond. Bring dishes.

The post office in Chelsea will close at 9 o'clock a. m. Christmas morning, and will remain closed the remainder of the day. The Postmaster General has approved an amendment of the Postal Laws and Regulations, as the result of which rural carriers will be granted Christmas Day as a holiday.

The carpenters, masons and plumbers have completed their work on the new school house which replaces the one destroyed by the tornado of last summer, at Lima Center. The teacher, Miss Gladys Forner, and her pupils are now occupying the new building, having taken possession on Monday of this week. The new building has been erected according to the requirements of the state board of education.

R. M. Hoppe of Sylvan, received a letter Monday from his brother, August Hoppe, who was accompanied on an overland trip by Lewis Kilmer and his son Herbert, announcing their arrival in San Jose, California, on December 1st. On their trip the party made a number of detours to visit points of interest that were not on the routes that they were driving over. All of the party are in good health and for the present they are visiting at the home of Mr. Hoppe's sister.

L. L. Van Gieson and son Leonard were in Flint, Monday.

Miss Celesta Alther was a guest of Ann Arbor friends, Sunday.

A large class was confirmed in St. Paul's church Sunday morning.

The Chelsea public schools will close on Friday for a two weeks vacation.

F. C. Klingler made a large shipment of turkeys to parties in Wayne, Wednesday.

Ed Doll of Lyndon, is a guest this week at the home of his son, Albert Doll and family.

Philip Hoffman of Detroit, was here to attend Father VanDyke's anniversary last Thursday.

Mrs. A. Z. Mitchell of Detroit, was a guest Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Veit Bahnmiller of Sharon, was a week-end guest at the home of his son, E. J. Bahnmiller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Depew of Palmerton, Pa., were week-end guests at the home of Miss Elizabeth Depew.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Wade are making arrangements to spend Christmas week at the homes of their daughters in Detroit.

The Washtenaw County Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold their annual exhibit in Ann Arbor the second week in January.

D. C. McLaren has so far recovered from his recent illness that he is able to get out of doors and walk about the yard at his residence on East Middle street.

The Chelsea authorities will have a municipal Christmas tree, suitably trimmed and electric lighted, erected at the flag pole at the intersection of Main and Middle streets.

An auto collision occurred at the intersection of Main and Middle streets Wednesday evening when cars driven by a Mr. Lantis and H. F. Brooks came together. Neither of the cars were materially damaged.

Father VanDyke celebrated his 20th anniversary as a priest last Thursday. Bishop Edw. Hoban of Chicago was present and also his close friends from Detroit and Kalamazoo. It was also his 46th birthday.

The Misses Margaret and Lena Miller entertained Wednesday evening with six tables of bridge. Christmas decorations prevailed throughout the home in keeping with the season. High score was won by Mrs. Frank Staffan and Miss Jessie M. Clark.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Mrs. J. E. Weber entertained twelve guests Monday evening. The evening was devoted to games and a lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd expect to leave this week for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden will spend the holidays at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Palmer and husband in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Prudden went from here to Fostoria, Ohio, where their son, Dr. M. F. Prudden and family joined them on their auto trip to St. Louis.

The annual meeting of the Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer last Friday. A fine program was rendered. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, N. W. Laird; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Smith; treasurer, W. S. Baird.

Fifty Michigan state prison convicts are being brought to Chelsea every morning to work on dormitories for prisoners and new warehouses at the cement plant recently leased by the state and to be operated with prison labor. Twenty-four other convicts are working at the plant on the building and putting up fence.

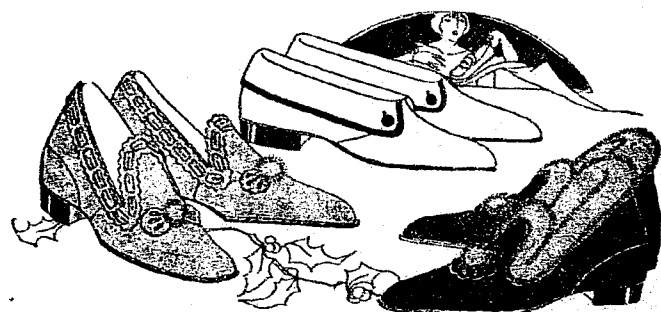
At the recent meeting of Chelsea Lodge, K. of P., the following officers were elected for the coming year: C. C. D. A. Riker; V. C. Fred G. Broesamle; Presl, James Kline; M. W. A. L. Brock; K. of R. and S. Wm. M. Campbell; M. of F. John Frymuth; M. of E. Orrin C. Burkhardt; M. A. Ellsworth Hoppe; I. G. Gerald Luick; O. G. Harry Prudden; Trustee, Otto D. Luick; Rep., Otto D. Luick; Alt., R. D. Walker; Frat. Cor., Wm. M. Campbell.

**Best Brand of Charity.**  
Some charity begins at home, but the best brand is directed toward the homeless.

**Well, Doesn't She?**  
Every woman is firmly convinced that she gets the money every time she purchases a doll article for \$5.

**Envy Missing.**  
Reporter—"You two sopranos appear to be very good friends." Manager—"Yes; but, thinks the other can't sing."—Boston Times-Register.

## Special Showing of Christmas Slippers



Our stock of slippers is complete. Everything for children, misses and ladies. For the little miss we have booties with Astrakhan cuffs in red and blue and the fancy little felt moccasin with picture vamps. The ladies' slippers come in moccasin,

ribbon trimmed, silk pom pom, chrome soles, and the Hi-low moccasin with collar in contrasting color. These slippers come in following colors—Old Rose, Orchid, Light Blue, Brown, Ring Blue, and Grey. Priced.

\$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50

## Fancy Towels of All Kinds

In the Turkish Towels we have the sets of four in colors, put up in Xmas boxes. The large towels are shown in fancy borders and all over patterns.

Wonderful values for 50c, 75c and \$1.00

## Bath Robes

You will find many striking new designs and color combinations here at a wide range of prices.

## Hosiery is Always Welcome

There never was anyone who received too much hosiery for Xmas. Excellent values in silk and wool, at \$1.50 and \$2.00

## Gift Handkerchiefs

Make it a happy Xmas with the pretty Gift Handkerchiefs. And such delightfully different sorts of Gift Handkerchiefs are to be found here. Dainty squares, made with the most painstaking care and priced so moderately—

10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c

# W. P. Schenk & Company

## Christmas Shopping



Is sometimes put off until the last minute. If this is the case with you this year, you will find we have anticipated this buying and still have a fine selection of men's wants to choose from—A few suggestions are often helpful, too.



We wish you all a very Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

After Xmas we will be closed on Wednesday evenings.

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

### WELSH ARE PEOPLE APART

Have Less Connection With England Than Those of Scotland and Ireland.

Wales is the territory in the west of the Island of Great Britain lying between the mouth of the Dee and the Bristol channel. It is inhabited by a distinct race, the descendants of the ancient Britons who took refuge in the mountains and dales of Western Great Britain at the time of the Anglo-Saxon invasion.

These "Welshmen" (for-landers), as the English call them, or Cymru as they call themselves, are not only different from the English in language, customs, religious life, culture, in fact, in all that goes to make up national personality, but are actually more widely scattered from their English neighbors than are either the Scots to the north of them or the Irish to the farther west. Alfred E. Zimmern in the Century Magazine.

**Self-Love.**  
Self-love never reposes out of itself and only settles on strange objects, as bees do on flowers, to extract what is useful to it.

**Pine Older Than Needles.**  
Probably the pin in its primitive form of spike, thorn or fish bone was used to hold a garment together long before the earliest needle and thread was known. The brass wire pin of today was first made in England in 1832. In the same year the first drilled needles were made by using a stamping machine.

### Full of "Go."

A Glasgow man who had a friend who was the manager of a large business house in London sent a letter to the latter asking him if he could give a job to a certain young man he knew.

The Londoner read the letter and after interviewing the young man gave him a clerkship in his firm's counting house.

Some time later the two friends met and the Glasgow man ventured to hope that his recommendation had been productive of good results.

"Quite the contrary," replied the manager.

"Well, well!" I thought he was the very man you were looking for.

"So he is, so he is!" was the said response.

"What do you mean?" said his friend. "I thought he would suit you. He was so full of go."

"He was," replied the other. "He has gone with 1,000 pounds sterling of my money."

**Man's Invisible Enemies.**  
Apparently man's awkward disposition and violent temper are as difficult to control as are his invisible enemies, the disease germs.

**Virginian's Alibi.**  
The story is told of a Virginian who stayed out until two o'clock in the morning. His wife objected. He said he wasn't out as late as she thought he was. She declared she had heard the clock strike. "What?" said the Virginian, "you'll take the word of a d-- Yankee clock before mine!"

### NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb were Ann Arbor visitors Friday.

Miss Mary Reilly of Pinckney spent part of last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Chris Fitzsimmons of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fitzsimmons and Miss Mary Reilly spent Saturday with relatives in Jackson.

R. Mixer, John Hinchey and Wm. Hanker were Detroit visitors Monday.

Mrs. F. G. Widmayer and sons Oscar and Harold, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Noah.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stofer, Mrs. P. E. Noah and Mrs. Lawrence Noah were Jackson visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tremmel of Ann Arbor were out to their farm here Saturday afternoon and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daniels for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzsimmons and family and Miss Mildred Martin of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fitzsimmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisenbeier and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daniels were in Ann Arbor Monday, where Mr. Eisenbeier and Mr. Daniels attended the meeting of the school officers of the county.

The L. A. S. of the North Lake church will serve a chicken pie dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah Friday, December 23, beginning at 12 o'clock sharp. The society extends a cordial invitation to all.

### 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.

11-291f

### TAX NOTICE

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

12-61f

Theodore Mohrlock, Treasurer.

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I will be at the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank on Saturday, December 29 to receive taxes for Dexter township.

12-27

Anthony Gallagher, Treas.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Regular convention Chelsea Lodge, No. 194, K. of P., on Monday evening, December 24.

The regular meeting of the L. O. T. M. will be held on December 28, Christmas tree and program. Members are requested to bring presents for the tree costing not over 25c.

The annual free rent offering and chicken pie supper, given by Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church, will be Wednesday evening, January 16. Watch for further announcements.

Chelsea Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting and installation of officers Friday night. A program will be given by the chairman of committee, Mary Depew. Lunch will be served.

A special meeting of Olive Chapter, No. 140, R. A. M., will be held this Thursday evening. Installation of officers and conferring of the M. E. M. degree. On Friday evening a meeting will also be held at which time the Royal Arch degree will be given.

Chelsea Rebekahs will hold their regular meeting and installation of officers Friday night. A program will be given by the chairman of committee, Mary Depew. Lunch will be served.

**A-Chearing Paradox.**  
A lot of our experiences don't end happy; yet they end, happily.—Boston Transcript.

**Only One End.**  
There should be no end to the search for truth, other than the finding it.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Use Potted Plants and Cut Flowers



For Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Also a Nice Assortment of WREATHS  
Regardless of circumstances they are a token of your esteem—a beautiful and lasting reminder of the Christmas spirit.

PRICED TO SUIT ALL NEEDS  
Chelsea Greenhouses  
PHONE 180-F21 ELVIRA CLARK-VISEL

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR ANNUAL FARMERS WEEK

Farmers Week at the Michigan Agricultural College, an annual event which has come to be regarded as the biggest agricultural gathering of the state each year, will be held from February 4 to 8 this winter, according to announcement made this week by A. M. Berridge, chairman of the Farmers Week committee at the college.

Usual features of former years will be included in this year's program, along with new and added phases of entertainment and education. It is understood.

Nearly twenty of the leading agricultural associations and organizations of the state will hold their annual meetings at the college during Farmers Week. Special educational exhibits will be prepared on a larger scale than ever before, while a list of speakers including state and national figures in the agricultural, political and business worlds is being built for the general meetings.

Crowds of 5,000 and more have attended Farmers Week during the last few years, and plans for the reception of another record breaking gathering are being made this winter.

Heard by the Wayside.

Trouble has never yet succeeded in making a freethinker fiddler and enough to smash his fiddle over Trouble's hard head.

A Good Reason.

Father: "Everything I say to you goes in one ear and out the other." Youngster (thoughtfully): "Is that what we have two ears for, father?"

Where Medicines Originated.

The oldest records of medical matters extant are those of Egypt. The most important remains of the history of medicine during antiquity come from Greece. Chiron, according to tradition, is the man who introduced the art of healing into Greece. The greatest of the ancient Greek students of medicine is Hippocrates.

PRESIDENT SWAMPED WITH PRESENTS FROM ADMIRERS

Forced to Reject Hundreds of Gifts as Space is Limited.

Washington.—The President probably rejects more offers of gifts than any one else in the United States. Every week Mr. Coolidge turns down scores of offers of almost everything ranging from animals of all sorts to specially prepared foods. Sometimes Mr. Coolidge accepts the gifts offered, when he can use them to good advantage. But he does not believe that it would be right for him to receive the presents and then give them to some one else. He has been compelled recently to refuse acceptance of hundreds of valuable dogs because there is no place at the White House to keep them.

Since Mr. Coolidge has been in the White House he has accepted six presents in the way of pets. Two were kittens, two dogs, one a peacock and the other a grizzly bear. The cats, dogs and peacock are at the White House now. The President probably decided that in order to maintain peace in the animal family at the White House it would be better to keep the bear in some other place. At any rate he had it taken to the Washington Zoo.

Mr. Coolidge probably receives more books than any other single article. Nearly every mail carries to the White House a book that some admirer of the President has read and liked and decided to send on to the Chief Executive. Often these books are sent to the President by the authors. Some of the books Mr. Coolidge keeps while others he sends to the Congressional or other city libraries.

Small gifts of vegetables, fruits of all kinds and flowers are received daily at the White House. Often when a farmer raises a particularly fine crop of peaches, he sends a basket of them to the White House, probably on the theory that the best is none too good for the President.

Sometimes the gift is onions, lettuce, or other vegetables. If the gift is not too bulky, the President usually accepts it and uses it on the White House table. Parcels of flowers come to the President from all parts of the country, chiefly from the growers, who are so proud of them that they desire them to grace the White House, even if only for a short time.

But there are many persons who offer gifts to the President for the sole purpose of advertising themselves or the article. This is true of some manufacturers of food products. But these gifts are seldom sent to the White House. The President is asked by letter if he would accept the gift. In almost every case Mr. Coolidge declines.

Traveling Cheaply Is

New Fad of the British

London.—Cheap traveling on the Continent has temporarily superseded noisy stunting and long distance cricket scoring as the craze of England. The hours of the cheap traveling contest, it appears, will go to the person who travels the farthest and the longest on the least money. The daily papers are being swamped with letters from claimants.

A Londoner requests the blue ribbon for the feat of having traveled from London to Switzerland, and gone on a 15-day walking tour through that country, and then returned to London with a net expenditure of 8 pounds 10 shillings, equal to \$40.50.

Two London school teachers have completed a 40-day hike through Germany and Austria and their pocket-book was set back only \$175.

Girls Who Wear Bobbed

Hair Fond of Thrills

Atlantic City, N. J.—A check by Principal Henry P. Miller of the local high school reveals that 90 per cent of the girl students wear bobbed hair, but long skirts. He said: "It is ridiculous to say that a girl with bobbed hair must be regarded as possessing a flighty nature. In most cases the girls who wear bobbed hair are possessed of restless energy and are fond of thrills. These are the very qualities that we should want to find in them and our responsibility and that of the parents and the community is to give them the right kind of thrills."

Syria-Medjaz Road Resumes.

Beirut.—After a lapse of five years railway communication between Syria and Medjaz was resumed on September 1. The railroad between Medjaz and Amman has now been completely restored and trains will travel between the two towns as formerly.

Bureau Issues Fire

Weather Warnings

Washington.—At several of the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, fire weather warnings are issued when necessary. The bureau keeps in close touch with forestry officials and the lumber industry, and by forecasts of the periods of dry weather when there is danger of forest fires helps to mitigate the scourge of these fires. Forecasts are also given of rainy periods during which it is safe to burn stumps and conduct other operations involving fire hazard.

FRANCISCO

Miss Helen Bohne, a student in the Jackson Business university, is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohne, west of town.

Mrs. Catherine Walz spent a day recently with her sister in Grass Lake.

Oscar Schittenhelm and Clifford Bohne took a truck load of farm produce to Detroit market Friday.

Misses Mabel Kalmbach and Velma Bohne spent a day with Mrs. Eva Moore of Chelsea last week.

Mrs. Bertha Jones and granddaughter of Jackson spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Seid. Mrs. L. E. Ball is on the sick list again.

John Breustle and family of Sharon, spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walz, south of town.

Mrs. Eva Moore of Chelsea, spent Friday at the home of her father, Henry Bohne.

WATERLOO

Arthur Walz and family spent Saturday in Jackson.

W. Vicary and family motored to Jackson on Friday.

The Ladies' Aid supper and bazaar held at the Gleason hall on Friday evening was very well attended and all report a good time. Supper was served to about 100, and in all, took in \$82.57. Thanks to all who helped make it a success.

Xmas exercises at the 2nd U. B. church on Sunday evening, December 23. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Fred Durkee and her mother, Mrs. Rummel, spent a day in Jackson recently.

Nelson Prentice and family are moving into the Vicary house this week. Mr. Prentice has rented the farm for the coming year.

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Ellis of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis.

Edith and Ethel Breustle spent the week-end at the home of B. Gieske. Mrs. H. B. Ordway and son Carrol of Ann Arbor called on friends here Saturday.

The Missionary Society was entertained Wednesday, December 19, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Alber.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Esch and daughters spent Saturday in Jackson.

Mrs. L. B. Lawrence of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of M. Irwin.

Dr. Ira Lehman of Highland Park, spent Friday and Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fred Lehman.

Mrs. P. A. Cooper spent Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Orville McClure of Grass Lake.

J. W. Dresselhouse was in Ann Arbor on business Monday.

Mrs. Sam Breitenwischer spent Tuesday in Jackson.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

Mrs. Charles Finney of Detroit, spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Guinan.

Ed Cooper and family spent Sunday at the home of Ezra Moseckel in Lima.

Harry Foster is putting up a new windmill for Herbert McIntee.

Mrs. Roy Conklin spent several days last week in Detroit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster spent Sunday with relatives here.

Howard Collings and family spent Saturday at the McIntee home.

Mrs. Nelson Prentice, sr., and son Lester spent several days last week in Ohio.

Nelson Prentice, jr., has moved from the Leekie farm to the Walter Vicary tenant house. Mr. Grey will work the Leekie farm the coming year.

Alva Beeman and family spent Monday in Jackson.

LIMA NEWS

Elmer Lehman had his tonsils removed last Thursday. He is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. George Koenigter spent a few days last week with Mrs. Emanuel Loeffler.

Mrs. Christ Trinkle and Mrs. Wilbur Trinkle spent one day last week in Jackson.

Dorothy Schanz spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch and Mrs. Jacob Koch spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Adam Goetz of Sylvan, and Mrs. Mary Sterling of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz.

Mrs. Howard Walz and brother, Charles Hulce spent the first of the week in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hawkins of Dexter.

Miss Beth Taylor spent the week-end with Miss Lois Grabill of Chelsea.

"The Rosary" Popular.

Eighty thousand copies of the song "The Rosary" were sold in 1913, the year of its publication, and many thousands of copies have been sold each year since then. It has been translated into most languages, including

**GLASGOW BROTHERS**  
NOTED FOR SELLING GOOD GOODS CHEAP  
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Only a Few More Days Until Christmas

Buy your Christmas Gifts at the Christmas Store. Fine Winter Coats, \$59.50 and \$79.50. Silk Dresses, \$9.49, \$17.85, \$24.75. Beautiful Bath Robes, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$9.95. Silk Petticoats, \$3.95 to \$7.50. Taffeta Silk Breakfast Coats, \$5.95 and \$6.95. Crepe and Flannellette Kimonos, \$1.98 to \$4.95. Crisp White Blouses, \$3.95. Fur Chokers, \$10.00 to \$75.00. Wool Dresses, \$25.00. Wrap Around Skirts, \$5.95, \$7.50 and \$10.00. Knitted Dresses, \$13.50, \$18.50. Bring the Boys and Girls to Toyland and let them visit with Santa. Kenilworth Gift Shop filled with Gifts. Furniture makes an ideal Christmas gift. See our prices. Silk Blouses, \$3.95 and \$12.50. Sweaters, \$1.95 to \$15.00. Silk Slips, \$3.95 to \$6.75. Sateen Slips, \$1.95 to \$2.95. We give and Redeem Purple Stamps. Get them and save. NOTICE—Accounts paid in full in December will be given Trading Stamps. After December stamps will be given only on purchases made 30 days from date. We give \$5.00 worth of stamps with every yearly subscription of the Delineator.

Get Your Dinner at Our Cafeteria  
Store hours Saturday, 9 a. m. until 9:30 p. m.



The fan on Buick cars aids materially in cooling the powerful Buick Valve-in-Head motor. The wide fan belt can be replaced without removing any part of the mechanism. Another reason why Buick is the Standard of Comparison.

SIXES		THREES	
Five Passenger Touring \$1295	Three Passenger Sport Roadster . . . \$1675	Five Passenger Sedan . . . 2095	Four Passenger Sport Touring . . . 1725
Five Passenger Double Service Sedan . . . 1695	Brougham Sedan . . . 2235	Seven Passenger Touring 1565	Four Passenger Coupe . . . 1995
Seven Passenger Sedan . . . 2285			

FOURS  
Five Passenger Touring \$ 965  
Two Passenger Roadster 915  
Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added.

**O. C. BURKHART**  
Phone 31 Chelsea, Mich.  
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

We are Pleased to Announce

That we are now located in our new offices in

**THE CHELSEA MILLS**  
**Chelsea Milling Co.**

5 AND 6 PER CENT ON SAVINGS  
32 years successful business under State Supervision without loss of a penny to any investor. We pay 5 and 6 per cent on savings and even more on our Cumulative Certificates, which for years past have earned not less than 6 1/2 to 7 per cent. Your money back ON DEMAND with interest or earnings added. Write for booklet.  
CAPITAL & SURPLUS, \$7,350,000  
**CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.**  
Lansing, Mich.  
Local Agents: W. D. Arnold, Anna B. Tichenor.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs  
Ann Arbor Dry Goods Co.  
Men's Handkerchiefs  
Men's all linen handkerchiefs, only 15c  
The Great Underselling Store

CERTIFIED SATURDAY BARGAINS

Many of Them Will Make Excellent Gifts  
You will find many wonderful values here that will solve many of your gift problems. Store will remain open evenings until Christmas.

<b>Ladies' Handkerchiefs</b> — Ladies' all linen handkerchiefs, only . . . . . <b>10c</b>	<b>Men's Silk Ties</b> — 1 in a box, \$1.00 values . . . . . <b>69c</b>	<b>Men's Handkerchiefs</b> — Men's all linen handkerchiefs, each . . . . . <b>15c</b>
<b>Silk Bloomers</b> — Ladies' silk lingette bloomers, 1 pair in a box, all colors . . . . . <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Linen Handkerchiefs</b> — Ladies' all linen handkerchiefs. Three and six in box, white and colored, fancy embroidered, box . . . . . <b>89c</b>	<b>Men's Fine Dress Shoes</b> — With rubber heels . . . . . <b>\$3.98</b>
<b>Silk Hose</b> — Ladies' silk hose, every pair is guaranteed, silk almost to top, 1 pair in box . . . . . <b>98c</b>	<b>Silk Sox</b> — Men's silk sox, pair . . . . . <b>50c</b>	<b>Ladies' Bloomers</b> — Ladies' fine quality bloomers . . . . . <b>59c</b>
<b>Turkish Towels</b> — Fancy heavy Turkish towels, only . . . . . <b>49c</b>	<b>Men's Handkerchiefs</b> — 6 in box, box . . . . . <b>69c</b>	<b>Ladies' Handkerchiefs</b> — Ladies' fine quality embroidered handkerchiefs, 3 in box, 6 in box, a box . . . . . <b>59c</b>
<b>Dress Shirts</b> — Men's dress shirts. Fruit of the loom brand, one in a box . . . . . <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>Plaid Blankets</b> — Fancy 2 in 1 plaid blankets, wool finish, will keep you warm this cold weather . . . . . <b>\$3.98</b>	<b>Burlington LaFrance Pure Silk Hose</b> . . . . . <b>\$1.98</b>

**Philippine Gowns and Teddy Suits**  
Ladies' hand embroidered Philippine gowns and teddy suits, all fancy embroidered, in box, each . . . . . **\$2.98**  
Hundreds of Other Big Specials!

<b>Wool Sox</b> — Men's sports wool sox, with embroidered clocks, pair . . . . . <b>59c</b>	<b>Men's Union Suits</b> — Men's extra good quality union suits . . . . . <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>Wool Sweaters</b> — Men's heavy wool sweaters, all colors, only . . . . . <b>\$3.98</b>
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**Ann Arbor Dry Goods Co.**  
Washtenaw County's Bargain Center  
316 South Main Street Next to Schumacher Bldg.  
Open Evenings Until Christmas





# ORANGES

Sun-Kist Brand—17c to 49c per dozen

## Cigars and Tobaccos

in fancy Xmas packages—look them over and get our price.

## Candies

Bunte's fancy filled centers, also fine creams and chocolates—let us make a price on your Church and School orders.

Springerle Sugar—the right kind, XXXX Sugar—the finest and softest you ever used.

## Nuts

Fancy Budded and Diamond No. 1 Walnuts, Almonds, Pecans—all the very best.

## Coffee

For a real good drink, try CASTLE BRAND.

## Tea Table Flour

The kind that's always good.

CALLA LILLY Flour, 80c per sack.

We extend to you our best wishes for the Yuletide Season.

### O. D. SCHNEIDER & CO.

## WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Registered Roan Short-horn bull, T B tested. Ralph Glenn, Gregory, Route 1. -12-27

POR SALE—Good gas range. Call at this office. -12-27

WANTED—To buy white ash logs. Conrad Schanz, Chelsea, phone 182. -12-20tf

WANTED—A good new milch cow. See J. H. Alber, phone 169-W. -12-27

FOR SALE—Man's dark brown slip-over sweater, new. Price reasonable. Phone 255-R. -12-20

LOST DOG—Part black and tan hound. Came to my home December 14. Owner can have same by paying for its keep and this adv. Will Secor, Gregory, Route 2. -12-20

FOR SALE—20 W. Leghorn hens, 1 year old, not culled. Also some choice W. Leghorn and W. Rock cockerels. Ransom Lewis, phone 211-F14, Chelsea, R. 1. -12-20

WANTED—Reliable man to sell nursery stock. Steady work, weekly pay. Reference required. Write The French Nursery, Clyde, Ohio. Established 1863. -12-27

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. -11-29tf

Chelsea Camp, No. 7338, M. W. of A. Meeting night every Friday. The best of insurance. 11-29tf Charles A. Briggs, Clerk.

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

### ANNOUNCING

Dr. F. Y. Auberle, Osteopath, has opened offices in Chelsea, Michigan, over Penn's Drug Store. Phone 188. 11-11tf

FOR SALE—The former home of Walter Dancer in village of Chelsea. About 1/2 acres, barn, etc. Inquire, Chelsea phone 171R. 10-25tf

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

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

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

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of 40 acres or less for 3 years, with option of buying. T. B. Quigley, 838 Plum st., Detroit, Mich. -12-27

For Better Public Sales Employ **ARTHUR E. SCHRAEDER** Auctioneer

Saline Michigan Phone 168 Dates can be made at this office.

Followed Instructions. Muggins presented a most peculiar spectacle. He was really quite a thin, small man, but on this particular morning he looked lanky, to say the least of it.

The neighbors were surprised. Jenkins, on his way to the station, paused in astonishment as he saw Muggins emerge from his house. "Hello!" he said. "You look well wrapped up. Where are you going? To the North pole?"

"No," was the reply. "I'm going to paint the front door." "But why are you wearing all those coats?" "Because it says on the paint tin," retorted Muggins, "to obtain the best results put on three or four coats."

Tremendous Rainfall. The astonishing effects sometimes produced by cloudbursts are well known, but not many trustworthy records of the depth of the rainfall during such occurrences exist. The following instance, therefore, possesses much interest.

On August 6, during a thunderstorm in the Fiji Islands, the measured depth of the rainfall in a gauge elevated twenty-five feet above the ground was 3 feet and 1 inch. The rain continued thirteen hours, and owing to unmeasured overflow, the total amount remains unknown, but it is estimated to have been not less than forty-one inches.

Once Was Enough. During a tense scene at the picture show a young man leaned over and nudged his girl. He then proffered a paper bag with the whispered invitation: "Say, Myrt, have some chestnuts."

Myrt shook her head with such energy that a couple of hairpins were dislodged. Some previous experience, no doubt, accounted for the emotion in her voice as she replied: "No, Jim, I don't eat chestnuts in the dark."

Surely Does. It doesn't matter how pretty a girl looks when at the piano; if she doesn't count with it, she isn't the best.



This is a Jewelry Christmas

Diamonds, Pearls, Watches, etc.

## KANTLEHNER'S

THE DIAMOND, WATCH AND JEWELRY CENTER OF CHELSEA

We are ready for Christmas shoppers with the greatest and most complete line of better Jewelry Gifts Chelsea has ever had offered. POSITIVELY THE MOST for your money.

Everything we sell is positively guaranteed.

Remarkable values in Blue White Diamonds, from \$25.00 up.

Watches in all grades of standard makes such as Elgin, Waltham, South Bend, Hamilton, Hampden, and Illinois, in all shapes, colors and sizes and priced so that everyone can carry a good standard make of Watch.

Kantlehner's better values and lower prices makes this store the Jewelry 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.

# CHRISTMAS SALE

## THREE DAYS - - - DEC. 21-22-24

### Colored Glass

Sherberts, regular 50c value, each .....35c	Goblets, regular 50c value, each .....35c	Bud Vases, regular 98c value, each .....69c
Tumblers, regular 29c value, each .....19c	Water Sets, regular \$3.98 value, each .....\$2.75	Iced Tea Sets, regular \$5.98 value, each .....\$3.98
One lot of Fancy Hand Painted China, regular \$1.00 and \$1.24 value .....50c and 60c		

### One Lot of Iron Toys at Half Price!

2 sizes of child's laundry sets below cost .....35c and 75c	Childs' Carpet Sweepers, regular 35c and 48c value, sale price .....25c and 38c	Childs' Pianos, regular 98c, \$1.39, \$1.98 values, sale price.....75c, \$1.00, \$1.59
One Lot of Large Size Dolls with Natural Hair, regular 59c and 69c value, sale price .....35c and 45c	Big reduction on all other dolls in this store. Now is the time to buy a doll.	Genuine Leather Skeezix Dolls .....98c
Darling Sets, regular 15c and 20c value .....10c	<b>EXTRA SPECIAL!</b> 100 boxes of large size Tinker Toys, each .....59c	Teddy Bears, regular \$1.98 value .....\$1.59
Doll Chairs, regular 29c, 59c value.....19c, 39c	Teddy Bears, regular \$1.59 value .....\$1.24	Teddy Bears, regular \$1.29 value .....\$1.00
We give Special Prices on Xmas Candy to Churches, Schools and Societies.		Large Size Mamma Dolls, unbreakable heads .....89c

As space will not permit we have listed only a few of the articles on sale.

Shop Mornings and Avoid the Crowds

# Grove Bros. Variety Store

## "The Store That's Different" Open Evenings Until Christmas

Anticipated Indorsement. Father (to son): "Far be it from me to say you are a darn fool, but if somebody else said so I'd be the first to believe it."—Boston Transcript.

Tragedy. The first acute shock of married life comes when a bride discovers that her husband prefers corned beef and cabbage to those delightful little changing dish concoctions. Philadelphia Record.

Beware of Error. Truth is a good dog; but beware of barking too close to the heels of an error, lest you get your brains loked out.—Coleridge.

San Francisco Vigilantes. The Vigilantes were a volunteer committee of citizens who organized in San Francisco in 1851 to combat undesirable conditions which existed in California following the gold rush of 1849. They dealt out summary justice until conditions became stable.

Petronise Dance. The polonaise, a Polish dance, is believed to have originated at the coronation of Henry d'Anjou, at Cracow, in 1571.

Concrete Railway Tie. A railway in India recently made tests of a new type of concrete railway tie, constructed of two concrete blocks joined by a tie bar, rails being attached to specially treated wood.

Famous Sayings. Most of the famous sayings of history were said by men who paid no attention to the maxim "Silence is golden."

A Testimonial. "After my father has helped me work my way through college, I would like to thank the only man who is able to break my way through my studies."

### Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday. THE TEMPLE OF GOD.—Ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people.—1 Cor. 3:16.

Monday. REJOICE IN TRIBULATION.—Happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty.—Job 5:17.

Tuesday. SELF-MASTERY.—Keep back thy servant also from presumption; let them not have dominion over me; then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression. Let the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer.—Ps. 10:1, 11.

Wednesday. YE WILL REAP WHAT YE SOW.—Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Gal. 6:7-8.

Thursday. THE LORD SUSTAINS.—They shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint.—Isa. 40:31.

Friday. WONDERFUL GOODNESS.—Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men.—Ps. 107:8.

Saturday. A DAILY PRAYER.—Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer.—Ps. 10:14.

### CHURCH CIRCLES

#### ST. MARY CHURCH

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Christmas Services.

Masses—Midnight, 8 o'clock, 9:30 o'clock—Last mass.

#### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

P. H. Grabowski, Pastor. Sunday, December 23—English service 10 o'clock. Sunday school 11:15.

Christmas celebration by S. S. 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, December 25—Christmas Candle Service 7:00 a. m. Notice that the early morning worship on Christmas day will be in the form of a candle service. The sight of these burning candles in the Sanctuary early in the morning of our Saviour's birthday will lend a special beauty, solemnity and impressiveness to the service. This service will be conducted in the English language. Don't miss it!

#### CONGREGATIONAL

E. I. Sutherland, Minister. Sunday, December 23rd—Morning worship 10:00 o'clock.

Subject: "A Mother's Christmas Prayer." A Christmas service with special Christmas music.

welcome. Christmas services at 7:00 o'clock. A welcome to all.

How old, yet how new, are the Christmas spirit and all its manifold expressions! Possibly there is a tribeness and commonplaceness in the formal recognitions of the day, but to the devout soul Christmas comes with freshness and newness of life. It lifts the commonplaceness to a new light and old and oft-felt emotions glow with new meanings. It enriches the miracle that the spiritually minded find in each new dawn. So we wish all Chelsea, church folk and friends A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor. Opening services 10:00. Christmas trio and anthem "Angelic Songs are Swelling."

Sermon, "Christmas and The Christ." Sunday school 11:15. "Christmas Lesson." Christmas program 7:00. "The Story in Pantomime."

The Christmas exercises Sunday evening are something new and novel. The story of the Nativity in action songs, costumes, etc. Santa Claus has consented to be present. The usual treat to all Sunday school scholars. The offering goes to our Methodist Children's Home at Farmington, Mich. Make it large as possible.

### SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Near Francisco, Mich. Fred J. Schweinfurth, Pastor

Regular meetings—Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Sermon following.

Other meetings announced in the church.

Everyone welcome. A Christmas cantata will be given at the church Monday evening, December 24. Everyone welcome.

### Laughter Caused Death

The metaphor, "dying of laughter," was translated into real fact in the case of an elderly man in Philadelphia, who was so tickled at the drooling of a movie comedian that he was unable to control his laughter and suddenly collapsed, dying in the arms of a woman sitting beside him. Physicians said that the victim's heart had been ruptured.

### Citron's Remarkable Vitality

A citron that she raised in 1921 was kept in the dining room of a St. Johnsbury (Vt.) woman. Wanting some seeds to start some plants in window boxes recently, she cut the citron open and found that part of the seeds had sprouted, one of the sprouts being nearly three inches long. The citron appeared to be in perfect condition.

### To Suit the Character

Manager of Stock Company—"Tonight you will play the part of a duke."

Star—"Then you must give me 25 cents for a shave."

### Manager—On second thought you will play the part of a Bolshevik.

### Real Serenity

Real serenity of life is reached when one does not care because he has no more to lose.

### Surely Does

It doesn't matter how pretty a girl looks when at the piano; if she doesn't count with it, she isn't the best.