

BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

"BILL"

Well, did you get enough to eat yesterday? Did I? Well, if you could have seen how uncomfortable I was after that meat you'd have known that I had more than enough.

There was certainly reason enough to give thanks yesterday. Turkey (that happened to be what I got) roasted potatoes, gravy, cranberries, celery, pudding etc. etc. it seems almost meaningless now, but it was the real thing. (And did you notice I put it in the past tense, "was")

And how I did eat. I was told to come prepared for a real meal, and I did my duty. I stayed away from food from six o'clock the night before until three Thursday afternoon and then, all manners being forgotten, I received like. What I did to the next morning was a shame and then the second. That went a little slower, but the third - push.

I'm not telling you this because I want you to think that I was a glutton or anything like that. I'll be when most of you read this you can think back a few hours and read what each and every one of you did how sleepy you felt after the meal and how some indigestion medicine or pills helped out.

Naturally there will be some exceptions to this because some people just naturally haven't the capacity, but for those that have, you know.

It was a day of real Thanksgiving all right. Although not perfect in its clearness, it was agreeable. For those who were lucky at the firm's party, they had every reason to give thanks. And for those who were not lucky they can give thanks, just of general principles.

And from now on for the rest of the week at the home where hip dinners were supplied, it means, leaving for the family.

Now that we are through giving thanks on the one day of the year when we are supposed to, we can all turn our attention to the holidays. Only 25 days until Christmas, and for those who have presents to buy, it is a short time.

And for the kiddies it is time for them to write their letters to Santa Claus. He must be full of their wants and by writing him is the best way.

SHARON GIRL HONORED

A picture of Miss Corrie Washburne appeared in the Normal College News, she is a daughter of H. E. Washburne of Sharon Township and is a second year student. She is president of College Y. W. C. A., vice-president of the Womens League and assistant business manager of the Aurora.

ROOF FIRE TUESDAY NIGHT

A fire on the roof of the home of H. L. Anderson burned a hole about two feet long in the roof. The fire was caused from sparks from the chimney when it burned out. The alarm occurred just as the Feather party given the firemen was at its height and it looked for a moment as though the party might be wrecked, but soon things were restored to normal when the extent of the fire was determined.

M. SHAVER, CHELSEA BUSINESS MAN PASSES AWAY

Suffers Paralytic Stroke Tuesday Night Which Causes Death.

Milo Shaver, a well known, and a life long resident of Chelsea, passed away at his home in West Middle Street, Wednesday afternoon, November 29th, 1923, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis received Tuesday evening. He was 60 years old and his sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends, as he was seemingly in very good health attending the feather party for short time he returned to his home where he suffered a stroke from which he never rallied. He was a son of the late Joseph A. and Sarah Shaver, who were among the early settlers of Chelsea. He was born July 20, 1863, in Chelsea, January 17, 1889, he was married to Clara A. Whipple, of Lima. Four children were born to them, one son Wyn, who died May 12, 1905.

In August, 1896, the family moved to Albion where Mr. Shaver was engaged working for the Gale Manufacturing Co. as a molder. Later they returned to Chelsea again.

December 29, 1897, Mrs. Shaver lost having the husband with 4 small children. Mr. Shaver was then the local agent for the Standard Oil Co. for several years, and for the past 12 years conducted a harness shop on East Middle Street. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias 194 Five Lodge No. 156, F. & A. M., and of Olive Chapter, R. A. M. Mr. Shaver for years was also a member of the Chelsea Band and played in all the concerts during the past summer. The deceased is survived by his three sons, Leon, Merle and LaRue Shaver of Detroit, one sister, Mrs. Rosalia Gregg and one brother, Frank Shaver of Chelsea, and three grand children.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home, Five Lodge No. 156, F. & A. M., will have charge of the funeral. Rev. E. C. Sutherland of the Congregational Church will officiate. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY

How dear to my heart was the Thanksgiving Turkey, the longest old turkey that ever I knew;

The drumstick, the wishbone, the wing and the white meat, and it matter not what part a poor fellow drew, it first had a place on the table on Thursday.

In Friday our gaze once again on it fell; We saw it on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

There never was turkey that lasted so well, The Thanksgiving turkey, the toughest old turkey, The Thanksgiving Turkey that lasted so well.

That Thanksgiving turkey, I hailed as a treasure, It gave us a proof of our dear mother's skill in counting the ways it was used I found pleasure, I'll bet that old turkey is on duty still.

As goulash and salad and stew she oft served it, As soup and as hash many meals it would swell, If praises and thanks go to turkeys there's one that deserved it, That Thanksgiving turkey that hung on so well.

The Thanksgiving turkey, the toughest old turkey, The Thanksgiving turkey that hung on so well.

The Master Colorist



FORMER ILLINOIS PEOPLE ENJOY BIG THANKSGIVING.

A large host of former residents of the state of Illinois gathered Thursday in the Woodman hall in Chelsea and enjoyed one of the finest times of the year. At one o'clock a most beautiful dinner was served to 50 people. Those present were: M. B. Jones and family, Carl Jones and family, Guy Kimball and family, Bert White and family, John Damon and family, H. Barkley and family, Ed. Grubell and family, W. C. Prichard and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schlessor, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Mr. John Rich, Bert Grey, Hunter Brunnett, S. Lyons, Miss Maxwell Hamilton, Chicago; Frank Ortman, Ann Arbor; L. I. Eaton, Okinidge, Oklahoma; Walter Brennan, Ann Arbor.

Following the dinner a fine program was given which was as follows: Song, "Illinois," Recitation, Vivian Damon, Piano solo, Ella Rose Kimball, Recitation, Vera White, Vocal solo, C. D. Schlessor, Short talk, Walter Brennan, Vocal duet, Mrs. E. Kennedy, Ella Rose Kimball.

Original poem, Mr. John Rich, Story, Frank Ortman, Song, "Michigan, My Michigan," Recitations, Dorothy Prichard and Helen Prichard, Piano solo, Viola Jones, Short talks by Mr. E. S. Kennedy, John Damon and H. W. Cunningham, Song, "America," Prayer, Mr. John Rich.

After the program a short business meeting was held and officers elected: John Damon, pres.; E. S. Kennedy, vice pres.; Mrs. C. D. Schlessor, sec. Entertainment, Mrs. J. Mayer, refreshments, Mrs. W. C. Prichard.

It was decided at this time to have more regular gatherings and to keep in closer touch with each other. The next meeting will be announced later and from all indications it will be a most interesting one, especially if the president is able to meet all questions in the debate.

ST. MARY'S FAIR NETS FINE PROFIT

Large crowds attended the St. Mary Fair, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at St. Mary's hall. Prizes were given away at the door every evening. Oscar Barth, was the lucky one to get the barrel of flour, Tuesday evening Miss Josephine Eisele won the dressed hog, and Wednesday evening the Durham heifer was won by Mrs. Howard Canfield. There was a candy wheel and fish pond which was greatly enjoyed by the children. The booths were attractive and showed many pretty designs in lingerie and needlecraft, both of a practical nature and on the fancy order. Chickens, geese, ducks, Turkeys, sheep and pigs were won by many who wished to take a chance. Every feature of the fair was unique. The parish made nearly \$2,000.

KIDDIES, HAVE YOU WRITTEN TO SANTA?

You better get busy before it is Too Late.

The time is getting close for Santa Claus to make his annual trip over the world, and if you little folks have not written your letters to him as yet, you can do it now.

Write and tell him what you want, also how good you have been and what you have done. Write your letters and send them to Santa Claus, care of the Chelsea Tribune, and we will see to it that he gets a copy of the paper with your letters in.

CORRECTING AN ERROR

A certain newspaper attempted to correct a typographical error in the following manner: "We wish to apologize for the way we disgraced the beautiful wedding last week. Through an error of the typewriter, we were made to say, 'the roses were pink.' What we should have said was, 'the noses were pink.'"

TRIBUNE SMILES

Men put greater faith in those things which they do not understand.

Do not sleep in your shoes. Place them by the side of the bed for throwing at burglars.

Sometimes a wise man gives up a sure thing for an uncertainty.

Nothing seems to be as good or as bad as it once seemed.

Thinking counts little unless you act well.

Most anybody can earn his daily bread, but it's meeting the weekly grocery bill that hurts.

Many people who don't have to work do work and many people who do work don't.

Man who said honestly was the best policy never tried telling an ugly girl how she looked.

You don't hear about golden weddings as often as divorces because there is no scandal in them.

Things may look bad. They could be worse. You can't get a green cantaloupe for breakfast now.

Do you remember what you were worried about this time last fall? We don't. Very few do.

What we need most is a statute of limitations on peace movements.

STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED.

Clarence W. Howes, an employee of Mack & Co., Ann Arbor, had his auto stolen last week Thursday about four o'clock in the afternoon. He received word this noon that his car had been located in Dayton, Ohio, and the two men who had stolen it were caught.

In the possession of the thieves were also found a quantity of watches and rings and other property believed to have been stolen. The car will be returned to Howes as soon as possible and from the word received the car is thought to be in good condition.

SECOND APPLE AND POTATO SHOW TEACHES MANY VITAL LESSONS

Quality and Quantity of Entries Surpass That of Last Year's Exhibit

Grand Rapids, Nov. 30 - Bigger and better in every way the second Apple and Potato show held at Grand Rapids November 29-31. There was a marked increase in both quality and quantity of exhibits over the show of a year ago. In every way the displays and programs were well arranged to benefit the farmers and city people who flocked in to see them.

Ninety of the State's leading apple growers vied with each other for prize awards on their apples, exhibited on plates and trays and in bushel, barrel, ton bushel and fifty bushel lots. In this latter feature the show this year marked a new and very wholesome departure in the character of fruit shows, for in the past only plates and small containers have been used. The idea of the show this year was not only to prove that Michigan can produce a few apples of marked perfection, but to demonstrate as well that we can produce fruit of high quality and uniformity in commercial quantities and pack it fairly so that the consumer will not be disappointed.

A Sermon in Potatoes

The potato show demonstrated what can be done in a few years to standardize and improve the quality of one of our leading agriculture products. No one would envy the judge his job when they looked over the rows and rows of uniform Rural Russett potatoes which have been developed and standardized through the activities of the organized potato producers of Michigan.

It is interesting to notice in this connection that the exhibits of the boys' and girls' clubs were of nearly as high quality as those produced by the adult farmers. This may be taken as an indication that the work of potato improvement will be carried out still further by those progressive young farmers.

City Folks Taught Lesson

Not only was the Apple and Potato Show aimed to help the producers of these products, but it was organized and carried out with the idea of being of direct benefit to the city consumers as well, by showing them how to utilize apples and potatoes most economically.

A valuable recipe book had been prepared and was distributed to the visiting housewives, showing them how to use apples and potatoes to the best advantage. One booth taught the lesson that "Quality and Flavor Vary," while another exhibited the various varieties of apples best suited for summer, fall, winter and spring use, with suggestions as to when and in what quantities to purchase the fruit. An adjoining booth told the various varieties best adapted for baking pies, sauce, jelly and raw consumption.

The State Farm Bureau had a booth illustrating its type of organization, showing some of the products handled, telling of many services rendered to the members and giving some idea of the volume of business handled by the five affiliated commodity exchanges.

If candies were made in the shape of a cross some people would burn them at all four ends.

CONNORS HIGHWAY IN FLORIDA A RECORD IN ROAD BUILDING

New York Publisher's Vision Transportation Needs and Pushes Highway Through Swamps to Connect East and West Florida Coasts

By ROBERT FULLER

New York, Nov. 30 - "Everybody said if I was fool enough to go ahead and do it, then let me shoot," said W. J. Connors, the millionaire newspaper owner of Buffalo, N. Y., recently discussed the building of the Connors Highway in Florida, perhaps the most gigantic road building and engineering enterprise ever conceived by a private individual.

"The road, fifty miles long, one foot wider than the Dixie Highway, twelve feet deep in hard rock, with a four foot shoulder on each side, cement and asphalt covered - will be finished next year, ending the most rapid road construction known in this country. It will be open for automobile traffic by the end of January. The toll is to be fixed by the State legislature, but whatever it is, according to Mr. Connors, it will be a saving of time and money to the people - 160 miles of distance saved, which means a wee bit less gasoline and a roadway of fifty miles as smooth as a billiard table.

The road extends from a point in the Florida Everglades on the east side of Lake Okechobee City. Connors bought 3,000 of the 3,500 lots of the original Okechobee City development to connect his roadway which will have twenty miles of lake front.

Through Rich Farm Lands

The road passes through what Connors describes as the greatest land in the world - the Custer apple land - land that grows from 75 to 100 tons of sugar cane to the acre - the most wonderful truck farming territory, according to Mr. Connors.

"The farmers can grow three crops a year," said the Buffalo man, "and practically produce from \$700 to \$1000 an acre. Several farmers have ac-

Publisher Builds New Florida Road



W. J. Connors, Buffalo publisher, who conceived and is now completing a great cross-state highway, which connects East and West Florida and opens up thousands of new farming acres.

tually done this. In the past, however, it has been impossible to get transportation. Now the East Coast Railway development in conjunction with the Connors Highway affords an opportunity for the market.

"The road forms a connection that Florida people of the east and west have longed for for years. As soon as the road is opened there will be a thousand passenger pleasure cars travel over it every day from the east and a thousand more bound from the west."

The great enterprise first took form when Connors bought 8,000 acres of Florida muck land in the Everglades. Now he is said to be the largest rich land owner in the state. When he got the Everglade tract he conceived it to be the finest potential farm land in the United States. The plan for the great roadway came at the suggestion of a small town newspaper publisher who suggested to the Buffalo man that he get from the state a right of eminent domain to build the causeway, just as a railroad would procure such a grant.

How the Connors Highway Was Built

There was a little adverse criticism when this was first brooded, but when the magnitude of the enterprise was realized and its benefits to the state were figured out, the opposition retired and the grant was allowed.

Seven drag lines and four dredges have been at work on the undertaking all summer and 1,000 men have been employed on the job, men in all capacities, carpenters, engineers, iron workers, machinists, cement mixers, mathematical experts, surveyors, and the accompanying necessary clerical staff. Connors is publisher of the Buffalo Courier and the Buffalo Enquirer, the two leading newspapers in Erie County, New York. His son, recently graduated from Yale, is now in charge of these newspaper properties.

Anyway, a woman is always full to the man who gives her to refuse him.

INSURANCE IS NOW GENERAL

Only Short-sighted Motorists Now Try to Get Along Without It

"All over the country, people are fast learning that ownership of a motor car implies certain very definite responsibilities," declares Thomas P. Henry, President of the American Automobile Association, and a director of the Detroit Automobile Club. "A motor car does not stay put, as other property does. It travels rapidly by its own power, over city streets and country highways. It is often left unattended. It carries an inflammable fluid as its fuel. In these days of dense traffic, it must be skillfully guided and controlled to avoid imperiling the safety of its passengers and the passengers in other cars.

Shortsighted Economy

"Because of the responsibilities which these conditions imply motorists, generally carry insurance. They recognize need for protection, and buy it as a necessity, almost as vital as their prompt payment of taxes. Men who try to economize by carrying no automobile insurance are everywhere regarded as shortsighted.

"This universal demand for protection has caused a tremendous improvement in insurance service. Motorists are no longer forced to pay exorbitant rates for their insurance, nor are they compelled to struggle with trick policies which rob the buyer of much of the protection they seem to promise.

"Much of this improvement is undoubtedly due to the advent of the powerful automobile clubs of the country in the insurance field.

"Actuated purely by the spirit of service certain of these clubs began some time ago to provide their members insurance of highly approved order, free from all abuses. The pioneer in this movement was the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is now the second or third largest carrier of automobile insurance in the world. A similar condition prevails in Chicago, where the Chicago Motor Club writes more insurance than any other insurance carrier in Illinois. Last year the Detroit Automobile Club added insurance as an additional privilege to its members. To-day the Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange at the club writes more insurance than any other organization in Detroit and has broken all world's records for rapid acquisition of insurance volume.

An Experiment No Longer

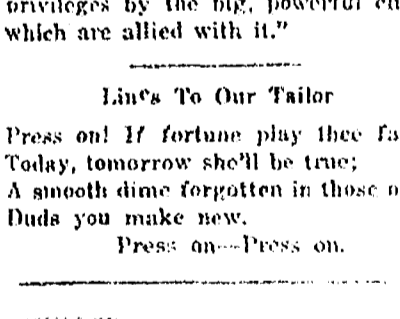
"Automobile club insurance has, in brief passed the stage of experiment, and become one of the biggest factors in the service a club can offer its members. The insurance facility which club membership implies, is another reason why every motorist should ally himself with his club.

Lin's To Our Tailor

Press on! If fortune play thee false Today, tomorrow she'll be true; A smooth dime forgotten in those old Duds you make new.

Press on - Press on.

Ideal Gift For Athletic Girl



If she's a quarter with V her at latest bright

Now in Presidential Race



Senator Hiram Johnson of California (at left), in the field against Frank Coedice for the 1924 Republican nomination, stopped off in Chelsea on his way to Michigan for a conference with Wm. Wrigley, Michigan magnate. From their bearings it would seem all was well.

QUAKE MAKES PRINCE POPULAR

People of Japan Applaud Orders to "Feed Hungry Before Rebuilding Palace."

kyo—"The earthquake was pretty much to Hirohito, crown prince, and his future emperor of Japan. It made him, if possible, even more popular with the people than before, and he had already been in more affection by his subjects than any of his predecessors ever were. Not even excepting Meiji the great, whose reign saw the beginning and such of the making of modern Japan. The Jishin, which is one way of calling an earthquake without the possibility, busted up the crown prince's wedding and his palaces, and he had planned to live with his bride, the Princess Nagako Kuni. It caused some of the imperial orders to profess that the imperial family remove to Kyoto, the ancient capital, in South Japan. "Sothing doh," said Hirohito, "if he didn't say it in those words, his veto was flat. It was straight out and to the point. "You're going to rebuild Tokyo, as of the big idea," said he or approximately that, freely translated, "I'm planning a bigger, more beautiful Tokyo. And several million people are going to live here. They're going to run away from Tokyo. I'm not not by a jugful!"

Stopped Moving Talk. That was that. And when the looked out and you could hardly expect such a story to stay bottled very long. It squeaked pretty of the talk of removing the Japanese capital from Tokyo to Kyoto, anywhere else. "Well, then," said somebody, "for it will be just as well to go ahead with the imperial wedding—the prince and the Princess Nagako were to have been married in November, wouldn't it be right to allow an earthquake to do as shall we interfere with the happiness of

no kauspelouu an decision.
 "This Jishin has furnished the happiness of an awful lot of people," observed the regent, "and to me it doesn't seem fair that my happiness should be sought when so many are sad—or that the state should spend so much money on a wedding when all the money we can raise is needed for rebuilding and reconstruction. There will be no wedding this fall!"

So, again, that was that. "Oh, very well," came back the counselors. "At least—surely at the very least—we may be allowed to order immediate commencement of the work of rebuilding the Kasumigaseki palace?"

Food Comes First.
 "No," said Hirohito. "We won't immediately commence the work of rebuilding the Kasumigaseki palace. As a matter of fact, we won't commence it any time soon. Indeed, as I think it over, I have a hunch that it is going to be a long, long time before we rebuild that palace—because, first, we're going to feed the people and build temporary homes for them, and then rebuild the city permanently. And after that is done, if there is any spare change left, you might drop around some afternoon and let me have the lowest quotations on palaces."

To repeat, the words are a liberally Americanized version of the rough and ready version of the story that the people of Japan are applauding. But the spirit, the idea behind the actual official orders, is faithfully presented. "Earthquake sufferers first; then I can get married and talk about a new palace" was the word of the regent.

Yes, the earthquake has done a good many impossible things. And among its impossibilities was to make crown prince regent more popular than he was before among his people.

Pompton Lakes Gets Navy Gun.
 Pompton Lakes, N. J.—Through the efforts of Senator Edge and Assemblyman Hershfield the borough of Pompton Lakes has received a seventeen-foot navy gun from the War department. The gun will be mounted in front of the Municipal building.

Call phone 190- for that next color of ink printing.

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

The Village of Chelsea Ordains:

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

SECTION 2. The owner, operator, driver or person in charge of any other vehicle, shall conform to and observe the following rules of the road:

1. All vehicles shall be driven in front, drag, wagon, automobile, motorcycle, motor vehicle, etc., in a careful manner and with due regard for the safety and convenience of other vehicles and pedestrians.
2. Every vehicle shall keep on the right side of the street, except when necessary to turn to the left in passing or in overtaking another vehicle.
3. Vehicles going in opposite directions shall pass each other at the right.
4. Every vehicle overtaking another vehicle shall keep to the left of the overtaken vehicle in passing, but must not interfere with traffic from the opposite direction, nor pull over to the right before entirely clear of the overtaken vehicle.
5. Vehicles turning to the left into another street shall pass to the right of and beyond the center of the street, before turning.
6. No vehicle shall be driven through a procession, except with the permission of the person in charge of said procession.
7. A vehicle shall not stop on a sidewalk nor within a roadway intersection.
8. No vehicle shall stop on any street, except within one foot of the curb, or in any such way as to obstruct free passage on the street.
9. No vehicle shall make any turn or cross any thoroughfare at a greater rate of speed than fifteen miles per hour.
10. Any person or persons operat-

11. Vehicles moving slowly shall keep as near as may be convenient to the curb on the right side, allowing more swiftly moving vehicles free passage to the left.
12. Drivers of motor vehicles, before starting, stopping, backing or changing their course, shall make sure that such movement can be made with safety and shall give audible or visible signal of such intention.
13. No vehicle shall turn to proceed in the opposite direction except at street intersections.
14. No vehicle shall stop anywhere in the Village with its left side to the curb, and when any vehicle is parked it shall be inside the diagrams or markings, as designated on the streets.
15. No vehicle shall remain backed up to the curb anywhere in the Village, unless it is actually loading or unloading, and in such cases no longer than the actual loading or unloading requires.
16. Automobiles leaving any public square or alley shall stop before crossing the sidewalk line and give proper signal, and the utmost care shall be used in entering the same. Signals in such cases may be used freely.
17. No person while under the influence of liquor shall drive any kind of a vehicle upon the streets of the Village.
18. Not more than two persons shall occupy the front or driver's seat of an automobile, except that a child less than ten years of age may occupy the front driver's seat as a third person, and no person

19. or driving any motor vehicle or other vehicle shall, at the intersection of any public street or highway within the limits of the Village of Chelsea, keep to the right of the intersection of the center of such street or highway when turning to the left. When vehicles approach an intersection of two or more public streets or highways the vehicle shall have the right of way with the exception of Main street (which is a State Trunk Road) where the vehicle thereon shall have the right of way. Any person operating a motor vehicle shall obey each and all street regulations in a careful and prudent manner.
 - SECTION 3. It shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance for any person in charge or control of any vehicle to make with such vehicle or any device connected therewith any excessive noise to annoy the public, or to open the muffler on any vehicle, or to permit such vehicle or any device thereon to emit smoke, gas or steam within the streets, highways or public places in the Village.
 - SECTION 4. It shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance for any person to hitch onto or get upon or take passage on any vehicle which is passing through or upon the streets in this Village, without the consent of the driver or operator of such vehicle.
 - SECTION 5. Any vehicle standing at the curb in the congested district shall move away from such curb at the request of the Marshal, or of any member of the Common Council.
 - SECTION 6. No person shall drop, place or throw, or cause to be dropped, placed or thrown, upon any street of the Village, any glass, nails, tacks, wire, scrap of metal or any other substance tending to injure the tires of any automobile, motorcycle, motor vehicle or other vehicles.
 - SECTION 7. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Act and who shall be convicted thereof, or who shall plead guilty to any complaint for the violation thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars and cost of prosecution, or if such fine is not paid then by imprisonment in the county jail for not exceeding ten days; for the second offense he shall be punished by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars and cost of prosecution, or if such fine is not paid then by imprisonment in the county jail for thirty days.
 - SECTION 8. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force on and after twenty days of its passage and the publication.
- Approved November 19, 1923.
 W. R. Daniels, President.
 Geo. W. Wainworth, Clerk.

What is a Teaspoonful?

—It depends on the Baking Powder you use. You must use a heaping spoonful of many brands because they don't contain as much leavening strength as



CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

BEST BY TEST

Level spoonfuls are all that are necessary when you use CALUMET—it makes more bakings which means a real saving on bake day.

Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand



THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

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 AND SURPLUS, \$7,350,000

Capitol Savings & Loan Co.

Lansing, Mich.

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



Headquarters For Christmas Shoppers

GROVE BROS.

VARIETY STORE

Our Big Christmas Opening

Saturday, December 1

If you want Dolls, Toys and Holiday Goods, our attractive store is the magic answer. Do your Christmas shopping now. Don't let the days slip by and with them the gifts you had your mind set upon. We have the largest and most complete line of Holiday goods in Chelsea. We're going to look forward to helping you select exactly what you want. Come and see us NOW!

- There are many items which will interest you, such as:
- China, Cut Glass, Aluminum, Enamel Ware, Perfumes,
 - Toilet Articles, Jewelry,
 - Sewing Baskets, Boudoir Caps, Stamped Goods,
 - Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, etc.

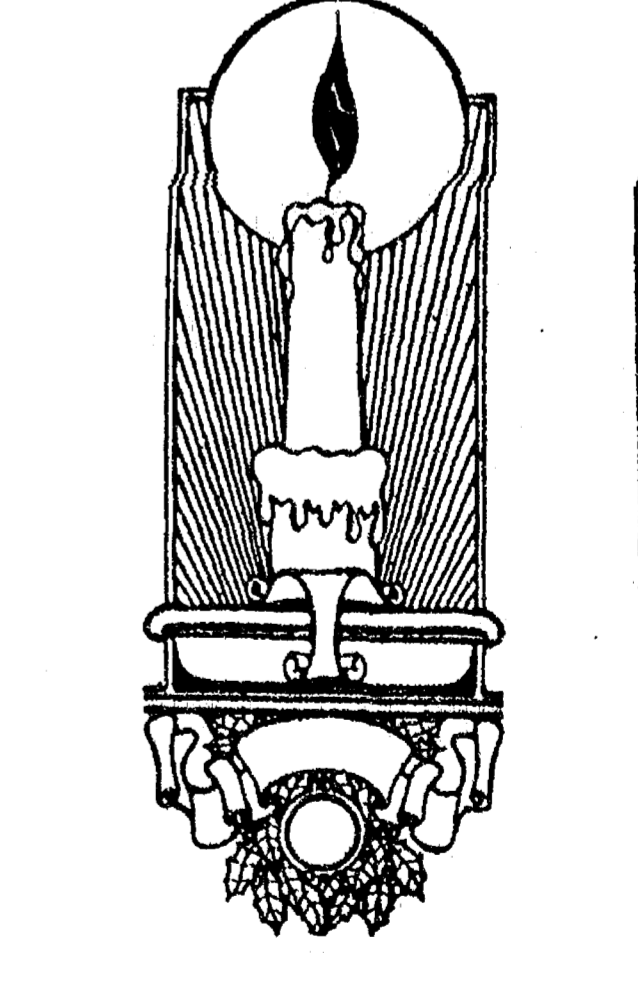
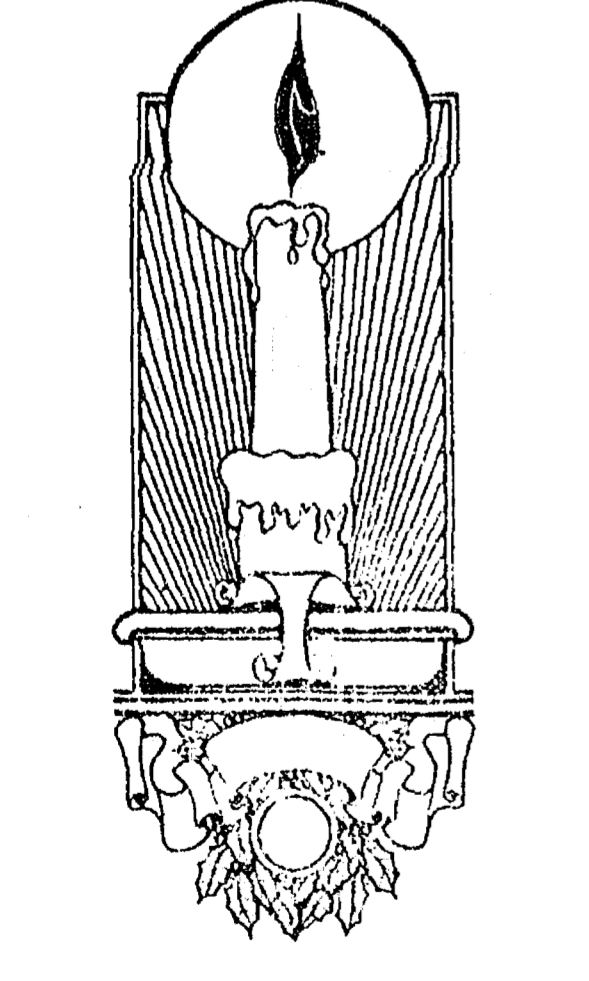
Come in and make a selection while our stocks are plentifully supplied.

CANDY!

That's Our Specialty. Large Variety. Best Selection. At the Lowest Prices.

We will reserve any item with a small payment...

Opening Day Special Assorted Chocolates 18c lb.



Opening Day Special Large Mamma Dolls Unbreakable heads 98c

Tree Ornaments and Paper Decorations 1c to 15c Silver and Gold Tinsel Cord 5c a spool

SPORTS

STATISTICS SHOW COMPARISON

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 27. A result of the big hockey, football and basketball season in the West, Michigan has been busy with figures trying to compare the three games. With the exception of three other Universities—Ohio State, Iowa, and Wisconsin—the results of comparison.

A Comparison

Michigan	27	Ohio State	9
"	9	Iowa	6
"	6	Wisconsin	2

Michigan did not have her goal crossed by any Conference team. In fact, Minnesota and Ohio State did not have the ball inside Michigan's 30 yard line. The six points were scored on Michigan by field goals by Wisconsin and Iowa. While the six points were scored on Illinois were made by a touchdown by Iowa.

During the whole season in eight games Michigan scored 140 points, against twelve for her opponents. Michigan is the only team in the country that did not have its goal line crossed by another team. One touchdown was scored against Michigan but this was made by the United States Marines, a team only one team.

MICHIGAN LOSSES 7 MEN. Of the twenty-one men to receive

DRIVER STEPPED ON WRONG PEDAL



George L. Cowen of Milwaukee was accustomed to driving a different make of car and when the gear shift lever jammed in this new coupe he stepped on the gas instead of the brake. The car ploughed through a 14-inch brick wall and into a neighbor's patch. But the only damage to the car was a smashed sun visor and a cracked radiator cap.

ESSENTIAL TOOL KIT FOR ANY CAR

There Are Many Little Accessories That Are Both Important and Necessary.

When it comes to tools, you may better have too many than too few. Tools are easily misplaced or lost and it is of vital importance to see to it that the tool kit is well supplied before starting on the road.

It is surprising how few motorists check over the tool kit before starting on their trip.

During recent rambles over the country I encountered many descriptions of the "Will-You-Lend-Me" club. On one occasion I met a fellow from a nearby state who was starting on a tour of the west. His car had stopped for some reason unknown to him and he asked assistance.

He Had No Tools. I soon traced the trouble to the gas line and asked him for a wrench with which to remove the coupling. He said he had no wrench, but he thought he had a pair of pliers some place in the car. These he brought forth after diligently searching under both front and back seats. They were of the side-cutting variety, with the jaws both broken. I soon remedied the trouble with equipment from my own tool box and advised my less fortunate friend to drop into an automobile accessory store and provide himself with a set of tools.

Many Little Tools Needed. Aside from these special tools there are many little accessories to the tool box that are both important and necessary. A tow rope, extra light bulbs, fire repair outfit, jack and pump, inflation wrenches, socket wrench set, iron wire, tape, many are the accessories that prove a life-saver when the car gives trouble. Boxes of assorted pins, bolts and nuts and washers, should be included when the list is made.

SHARP CORNERS RUIN TIRES

Experts Claim It Takes Off Tread as in Skidding—It Weakens Side Wall Fabric.

Taking a sharp corner without skidding speed means poor service from tires. Although everyone knows that it is an inviting accident, there are still many who take a sharp curve without taking their foot off the accelerator. The practice is responsible for many collisions as the tires are worn down on the sharp corner and the tread is removed. The tendency of the side as it takes a sharp corner is to come away from the center of the tire and in skidding.

Circular Cut One Feature of Skirt

Use of Flare Favored by Prominent Designer of Chic Gowns.

Particular interest is centered around the circular cut skirt. In the New York Tribune, there is no avoiding the fact that Jean Patou has drawn to him the interest of the American importer. This is largely because he is a designer in a word as an artist and not only makes beautiful clothes but knows how to present them and sell them.

This designer makes a most original and at the same time a most expeditious use of the flare. Practically every garment in his line has the flare cut somewhere, either in front, at the back or on the side. The flare is so discreet, however, that it is hardly noticeable. Thus it takes nothing from the straight silhouette, but rather emphasizes while softening the outline of the body.

Patou divides woman's day into it's various component parts. He never looks an hour in the day when he may enhance the charms of the fashionable woman with beautiful clothes. There are delightful sports things, dresses for tennis, for golf, for morning town clubbing, for shooting as to make one feel that it actually is a complement to the dress. Then for every day and for longed-for southern ones. There are coats and wraps for flying, for rain and for traveling.

He shows smart little tailored suits and blouses for the morning promenade, for shopping, for the races and for restaurant dejeuner. Three-piece suits of infinite variety from the standard point of color and fabric. It features the ensemble consisting of dress and coat, the coat sometimes matching exactly and again contrasting in just such a way. There are tailored dresses for both morning and afternoon wear and an enchanting series of dancing dresses and tea frocks.

Beautiful Tea Gowns.

Not overlooking the woman who often remains at home for tea he has made most beautiful costumes of delicate and tea gowns. Many of the latter will serve beautifully for fashionable dinner dresses—what the French term dinner dresses.

Every imaginable thing for informal as well as elaborate evening functions has been thought out by Patou, including the gorgeous evening costume where the dress and the coat and hat are brought into harmony through similarity in color, material or trimmings.

As a source of inspiration for many of his trainings, Patou has turned to Chinese, Persian and Hindu Chinese gowns. He has had special materials woven for him by the Sefele Franco. He has a series of beautiful patterns which he puts out under the name of Tapisserie a Byzance. Another lovely material which comes in all colors is an embroidered satin called Ecran Persan. Still another is an embroidered metal brocade which is named Laine Persan and Laine Indes and a beautiful series of embroidered patterns called Fleurs de Japon. There is also a lovely brocade which he puts out under the name Laine Coromande which is a very dull crepe on one side and on the other a satin of high luster.

Use of Double-Faced Fabrics.

He does all kinds of interesting things with this two-surfaced silk. A model typical of Patou's new silhouette as well as his clever use of materials, is in black crepe Byzantine, the special new satin-crepe covers the crepe just more so. The large circular flounce is mounted with the satin surface outside. The body of the robe shows the dull crepe side. He also has a Byzantine brocade which has most delightful little Jacquard patterns in soft-tone scattered all over the crepe. Sometimes he uses this brocade crepe along with plain crepe in one dress.

One of Patou's evening dresses, simple in line but of most striking and beautiful metal brocade, is further enhanced by varicolored and metal embroideries. He has named it Suit de Chine.

He does another clever thing with wool crepe. This material he uses with the crepe line cut vertically and in horizontal lines. It is curious what a difference this makes in the tone or surface of the fabric. It would

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Brown Velvet Dress and Coat, Lines of the Coat Are Made to Harmonize With the Cut of the Dress, Which Is of Blouse Type.

nal treatment of embroideries consists of a dress and coat of brown velvet and beautiful Persian embroidered crepe Byzantine in brown and red.

Three Afternoon Costumes.

The lines of the coat harmonize perfectly with the cut of the dress. Both the basque of the coat and the flounce of the dress skirt flare at the same angle. The upper part of the dress is made with the beautiful Persian patterned embroidery.

The return to the old traditions of the Haute Couture begins in its train the triumph of the full evening dress. In the restaurant, the theater or in society the woman in the simple dinner dress cuts a poor figure beside the more brilliant full dress; the unpretentious little dress for evening wear, easy to put on, is being de-throned by the full evening dress, and it is only simple justice, since the men discarded more and more that ennobled garment, the dinner jacket, for the dresscoat. The dresscoat demands the accompaniment of a beautiful robe, very decorative, sumptuous and brilliant.

These in the important collection fulfill these conditions without restriction. There is an orgy of richness in brocaded fabrics, colored velvets and dazzling embroideries. The dress which symbolizes this reviving pomp is the dress called "orange," of which the sumptuous material and the original trimming together form an ensemble worthy of the Arabian Nights.

The Oriental note is strongly emphasized in all embroideries. An interesting novelty in this needlework is the introduction of tiny mirrors, such as are seen on the skirts of the Nautiche girl dancers. Some of the coats and dresses are entirely covered with Chinese and Japanese landscape designs, usually done in metal of one color only.

Black and White Effects.

There are exquisite things in metal cloth with metal embroideries and many lovely white effects with em-

To Trap Ant.

Sprinkle a surface with sugar to catch ants. From the sponge in boiling water as soon as it is full of the kitchen ants. This is a very easy method to get rid of them.

A course in horticulture in the public schools, suggested by maintenance of greenhouses has been proposed by Mayor Julius Eich of Grand Rapids to superintendent of schools, W. A. Groun. "You teach printing and yet few of the children will be printers; you teach blacksmithing; yet few will be blacksmiths; you teach carpenter work but you do not teach the culture of flowers, although probably the students' own day will have a little garden plot of their own," the mayor told the school board.

CROSLY RADIO OUTFIT

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

Jones Garage CHELSEA MICH.

Fresh and Salt

Fish also Oysters every day

FRED C. KLINGLER

CHELSEA, MICH.

Special Sale on aluminum ware

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1923

Chelsea Hardware and Furniture Co.

Monuments

An expression of esteem and a tribute to the departed. We make and erect all kinds.

We also handle a complete line of cemetery vases and furniture.

We welcome your visit.

J. L. ARNETT

208-14 W. Huron Street Phone 773

YOUR feet are always well groomed—and always comfortable, too! Support where support is needed—yet this shoe bends freely where the foot bends—Let us show you.

Carried in Several Styles

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Wahr's Shoe Store

108 S. Main St. ANN ARBOR

GIFT FURNITURE

For this Christmas season we are offering an unusually large assortment of novelty furniture—chosen for its excellence as gifts.

We invite you to visit our display—cedar chests, Bridge and Junior Lamps, Sewing cabinets, Smokers, end tables.

MARTIN HALLER

Furniture In Ann Arbor

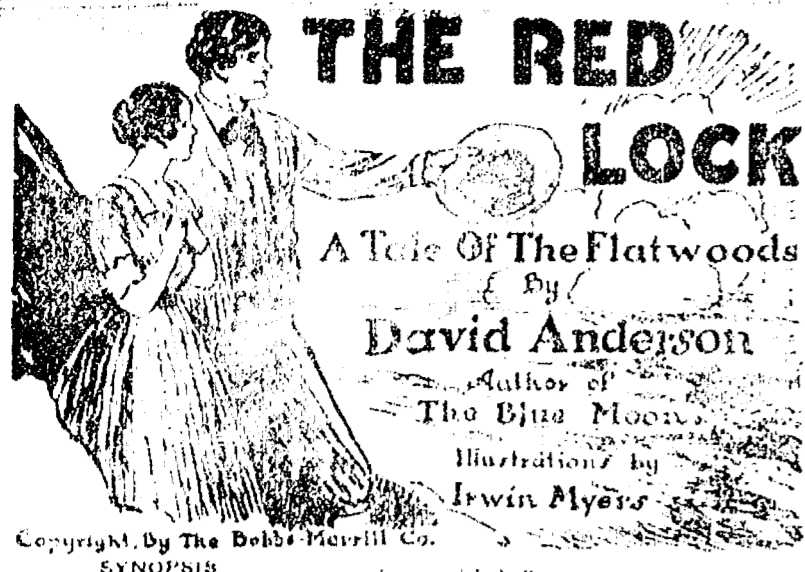
Chats With Your Gas Man

The average person is more dependent on the service rendered by the public utility companies than he realizes.

A recent estimate by a competent authority showed that in a certain private home the equivalent of about fifteen tons of anthracite coal was used for heating while the equivalent of about thirteen and one-third tons of bituminous coal came through pipe-wires and the kitchen door in the form of gas service, electrical energy and ice.

Engineers predict that in another generation coal will be seen in only two places in the museum where it can be examined by school children, and at the mine. In those days, they say, the words "smoke," "soot," "ashes," will be obsolete and heat units in form of manufactured gas will supplant the fuel.

Washtenaw Gas Co.



THE RED LOCK

A Tale Of The Flatwoods
By David Anderson
Author of 'The Blue Moon'
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright By The Debbi Merrill Co.
SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I. OF THE FISHING BOAT AND THE FISHING BOATSMEN.

CHAPTER II. OF THE FISHING BOAT AND THE FISHING BOATSMEN.

CHAPTER III. OF THE FISHING BOAT AND THE FISHING BOATSMEN.

CHAPTER V

Arrows of the River Gods.

The five, Capt. Hopkins was at the boat landing in good time next morning. The others were already there, sitting in the Jack Staff, Van de Nest, in the stern, Jack Warthrop and Counterman at the oars, the latter holding the boat to the wharf. In his nervous and unbecoming way the preacher scrambled in, Counterman showed off; the oars dropped into the water; and with the line cast up on the stern locker under the speckled coat of Uncle Nick, the five boys tooting a head, the ship slipped away up the river toward Alpine Island. Alpine Island divides the Washash into two nearly equal channels. The ship was guided into the north channel, and led ground along north to the head of the island where a thick stand of hemlock trees with the tops that just there would be a good place to make the first haul.



Even the Preacher Himself Must Have Caught Something of the Humor of the Odd Make-up.

the preacher himself must have caught something of the humor of the odd make-up, for his studiously air-cum-pet face relaxed into a suggestion of a grin. After a mild bit of urging a prodigious deal of coaxing, he was left near shore to hold the boat steady while Jack and Counterman moved out around as great an expense of water as the length of the seine permitted. On nearing the shore at the completion of the circuit, the two rowers leaped into the water the moment it was shallow enough, leaving the boat to Uncle Nick, and raced for the bank at top speed, holding the brass stick to the bottom as they ran. With the frantic river tribes thus forced to shore, the water began to be wildly agitated. Long rippling lines from side to side of the rapidly diminishing space enclosed by the net, as some particular swimmer plowed to the surface, were the only signs of life.

The five boys were dropped into the five boxes, the others three being left in the boat, precisely as war clubs the last man and leaves the defective—and the fisherman smiled on. Several hauls had been made, none of them quite so profitable as the first, and the sun was fast nosing toward midday when, as a windup, they prepared to drag the famous Alpine bait that lay along the south edge of the bottom sandbar jutting far down from the lower end of the island. This bait is a weed hole of fish, observed Counterman, having the name of the preacher and taking its place in the eyes of Jack, "that they're there, it's an air gun."

"That's pretty good," said Uncle Nick, "but I've never seen it before. It's not the fish, is it?"

"The preacher had and the other stepped to his task at the oar. But when the usual snarl was completed and they began to haul in on the side, it was noticed that it did not come out in the wide curve a spread some should. Instead, as the two pulled, the sides drew in toward each other until the floating corks stretched out into the river in nearly parallel lines.

"Hing up, by thunder," growled Counterman, scraping the sweat from his brow forward with a grimy forefinger. "Sung 'r something about forty yards out there, right where the boat isn't, as the fisher says."

Jack walked on the bank a short distance to where the boat was hauled. Stripped to the skin a figure that might have been a model for those earlier sculptors who conferred immortality upon the gods of old to Greece, he was just slipping into the water when Uncle Nick came up the bank.

"You'll find the lead line fast on something—a snag, a rock, a log," he shouted. "That's it, it is. 'Taint no trick, but we've lost our fish."

Warthop played back over his shoulder and nodded. The next moment he was playing through the trees with strokes so powerful it seemed his great shoulders fairly opened the water and spun it out of the way. But the task ahead proved harder than the light remark of his friend had indicated. It was only after he had three times dived to the bottom of Alpine hole that he was able to locate the snag and release the line.

When he swam ashore, following the line as Uncle Nick and Counterman called it in the preacher, who had come up the bank, was seated on the forward pinnacle of the boat, feeling over his chest as stuck in the boat, as if he were to go home himself that they had not come to harm. The woodman was putting his wading clothes on again when a slight thud, as of some heavy object striking the bottom of the boat, caught his quick ear. Without turning his head—he happened to be just then squeezing the water out of his hair before putting his shirt on—he was able to catch a glimpse of the heavy butt of a six-gun protruding from a pocket of the thick frock coat as it was being tugged back in the pile with the tall hat and shiny boots.

The preacher came back, his eyes all drawn irresistibly up the river. "The fish and some other play," he asked, "reluctantly taking his seat in the box, 'some other play'?"

Uncle Nick studied him out of his deep-set eyes. He was a good fisherman, and he was the preacher. The boy makes face because thoughtfully he glanced at Counterman and nodded.

"That's the way," he mumbled, half-squinted, "that's the way. After that, you can't get into the river—no program that usually had to be arranged to become his prey."

"The way," he repeated thoughtfully, "you can't get into the river—no program that usually had to be arranged to become his prey."

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With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

With the life of a generous monarch, he perished all the projects which his ambition and his generosity had formed. —Livy.

When President Coolidge by proclamation designated the American Red Cross as the medium through which contributions for relief of the Japanese earthquake sufferers should flow, the President's desire came as an order to the Red Cross. Immediately the entire machinery of the organization was put in motion and within 21 hours the fund campaign was moving with vigor in every part of the country.

This emergency test demonstrated the peace-time readiness of the Red Cross to cope with stupendous tasks in behalf of humanity. Within a month it had collected upwards of \$1,000,000 in contributions, funded ten carloads of supplies and Japanese ports and was keeping pace with relief requirements all without a single dollar of the fund being spent for administration.

President Coolidge, in expressing thanks to the people, said: "What the news of the tragedy in Japan has caused us to do, the American Red Cross has done in a most efficient manner. It has done this in less than two weeks a sum far in excess of the original goal was given."

The work of the Red Cross in Japan is expected to continue a very active enrollment of new recruits during the Red Cross week, which starts Monday Day.

First aid in an emergency which assures the injured competent attention until the doctor arrives is making marked headway through the work of the Chapters of the American Red Cross. In populous centers 211 chapters conduct first aid classes and last year awarded 9,500 certificates to students. Eight big telephone companies have enlisted their workers in first aid classes, police and fire departments in large cities are making the course compulsory in their training schools and through colleges and high schools large groups of students receive instruction. The Red Cross also gives this course through Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A. and similar organizations, and its standard method have been adopted by railroads, electric and gas companies, mines and the metal industries. The aim of the Red Cross service is to cut down annually the average of 60,000 accidents deaths per year in the United States.

"Our country could secure no higher commendation, no greater place in its glory, than to have it correctly said that the Red Cross is truly American." —Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Every day is a better one to the man and woman stimulated by the Red Cross spirit. Join now for happiness.

RED CROSS MET TEST IN JAPAN FUND DRIVE

Spirit of Service Demonstrated in Readiness for Nationwide Activity.



Guest and Preacher Though He Was He Was Still a Tenderfoot.

a wisp of sand pipe that happened at the moment to be planning up the bar. "Not as nubby as the sounds," he chuckled, grabbing a match out of his trousers pocket. That settled it. The preacher, apparently resigned to whatever further hardships fate might have in store for him, sat watching the shore line, with its witchery of leaping water, its bed of pebbles and white shells, draw slowly by.

The fishermen looked. The five boys were huddled to a snarl as before, the half-reticent preacher left to hold the brass stick. While the three rowers sat around the fifty yards or more of murky water that lay between the boat and the shore.

Hardly had the draft been completed when it began to be apparent that Counterman's judgment would be sorely justified.

The boat had proved to be much the best of the day. The good fish were dropped into the five boxes, the others tossed back into the river, and the fishermen set about preparing to return to the village. The brass sticks were untied, the seine rolled up, and the wooden hauler walked up the bar for the boat.

He stepped over the craft, possibly reading the circumlocution of the six gun, and pulled in the cork out; his hand to the bow to push it off straightened after a moment, walked some distance farther up the bar and stood gazing intently toward the narrow upper end of the arm of water where it disappeared under the overhanging branches of trees and tangled vines, stretched away under the haze in a manner that must have made it practically invisible except from that one point by a snail's gait.

A trifling circumstance enough—houseboats were common on the Washash, but why there? The place was Jack and Hank, the bank boggy, and there was no spring short of Alpine Island. The woodman turned and motioned to his companions.

Red Cross First Aid Standards Adopted in Great Industries

First aid in an emergency which assures the injured competent attention until the doctor arrives is making marked headway through the work of the Chapters of the American Red Cross. In populous centers 211 chapters conduct first aid classes and last year awarded 9,500 certificates to students. Eight big telephone companies have enlisted their workers in first aid classes, police and fire departments in large cities are making the course compulsory in their training schools and through colleges and high schools large groups of students receive instruction. The Red Cross also gives this course through Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A. and similar organizations, and its standard method have been adopted by railroads, electric and gas companies, mines and the metal industries. The aim of the Red Cross service is to cut down annually the average of 60,000 accidents deaths per year in the United States.

"Our country could secure no higher commendation, no greater place in its glory, than to have it correctly said that the Red Cross is truly American." —Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Every day is a better one to the man and woman stimulated by the Red Cross spirit. Join now for happiness.

Michigan hunter, visiting Canada this year has found that they not only have to capture the game but say for it. A tariff of 1 cent a pound is levied on deer brought over the boundary.

Henry J. Shover, 89 years old, ex-city treasurer of Monroe from 1902 to 1907 Civil war veteran and former supervisor of Frenchtown, died recently.

Grand Rapids women are being organized in a movement to establish for this city a Women's City club building. The Detroit Civic League is sponsoring the campaign to be begun in January.

To help restore the Imperial library of Japan, which was destroyed by the recent earthquake and fire, the University of Michigan is shipping to Japan all university publications that can be obtained. W. W. Bishop, librarian, has announced. "Few people realize the loss in an educational field that resulted from the fire," Bishop said. "In the Imperial library alone there were 300,000 volumes in active use and about 300,000 in storage. Among them were priceless manuscripts and some of the best scientific books and papers of Europe and America."

Our familiar solar system is made up of the sun and its satellites, the stars and planets. Some of the planets have satellites of their own but the entire system is dependent upon the sun which we are told is itself dependent upon a greater sun in outer space. It is not the only solar system; there are millions of them all around us. If our sun should be suddenly destroyed, there would be a period of chaos. When order emerged again from chaos there would be a new era for our solar system and a new arrangement of the stars and planets. So it was when Richard died. All the group that he had gathered about him was thrown into chaos. The close embrace of a new governing group with a new king for its center.

With Richard perished all the projects which his ambition and his generosity had formed. Both projects for the good of the country and projects for the advancement and happiness of his favorite knights. Hence lies the bitterness of death, that a man cannot have his plans and projects carried out by his successor. Each man has his own interests, his own satellite or satellites, and his own way of doing things. Try as hard as he may, he cannot do a piece of work in the exact manner and spirit of his predecessor. No man can be often accomplished with the same corps of people that are predecessors found servicable.

The commonly heard statement that some one can always be found to take one's place is rarely true of leaders. No one could take Richard's place after his death. Another became king, it is true, and the country continued its existence; but the destiny of the country, and especially the destiny of Richard's knights, was inevitably changed by his death.

Never neglect a cough. Put an end to it at once with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. Loosens hard-packed phlegm, soothes inflamed tissues, restores normal breathing. Made of the same medicines your own doctor prescribes, combined with the good old standby—pine-tar honey. You'll like its taste, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family. All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

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