

The Chelsea Standard

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1924.

NO. 25

JUST A TIP TO THE FARMERS



The weather this time of year is far from being dependable. We may awake any morning to find the roads coated with ice or heavy snow. Why not fill the "Heinie" with a supply of groceries when in town, and then if the roads are bad for a week or so there will be no necessity of venturing out. Our Groceries are Fresh.

HENRY H. FENN

"Try the Drug Store First"

RADIO SALE

1-2 Off

WE ARE DETERMINED TO MOVE ALL SETS NOW ON HAND REGARDLESS OF COST.

	Was	Now
Clepp Eastham (Radak 3 tube)	\$100.00	\$50.00
Radio II (2 tube, complete with batteries and phone, ready to work)	97.50	48.75
Westinghouse Aerola Sr. (With tube, batteries and phones)	71.40	35.70
DeForest Detector (1 tube)	38.00	19.00
DeForest 2-step Amplifier	38.00	19.00

ALL OF THESE SETS ARE GUARANTEED

REMEMBER—These goods are sold at way below cost and prices are only on goods we now have on hand.

NEW PRICES

2" Batteries	\$2.50
UV 200 Tubes	4.00
UV 201A Tubes	5.00
WD 11 Tubes	5.00
WD 12 Tubes	5.00
UV 100 Tubes	5.00

PALMER MOTOR SALES

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

SPECIAL SALE

Special Sale on Springs and Mattresses. We have a dandy line.

Everything in Furniture at low prices.

In Ranges and Heating Stoves we have some bargains for you.

SPECIAL GRANITE SALE

Don't miss our 79 cent Granite Sale.

TEAM HARNESS

JUST RECEIVED Some fine team harnesses.

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

We have everything that is carried in a first-class Hardware and Furniture Store.

HOLMES & WALKER

We Treat You Right

Phone 35

SPECIAL MEETING BOARD SUPERVISORS

Bonds for Officials, Insurance on Buildings, Tax and Other Matters Acted Upon.

Five petitions for additions to the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti were considered by the board of supervisors which convened Monday morning in a special meeting at the county building, all but five of the members being present.

After the meeting was opened and roll called, Jay G. Pray, county clerk and clerk of the meeting, informed the board the petitions were to be presented. At the motion of Supervisor Laverne O. Cushing, the chair appointed Supervisors Cushing, Billie and Alber to investigate the petitions and report back to the meeting when it convened at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Supervisor Cushing brought up the question of bonds for county officials and insurance for county buildings, saying there should be a committee of the board to take care of these matters in the future. He pointed out that nearly all the bonds and the insurance at the present time was handled by one company. Mr. Cushing's motion that this committee be appointed was carried.

Charles Stannard, former postmaster at Dexter and now a tax and deed expert, was present at the meeting and brought to the attention of the board that the less than \$10,000 on the 1921 tax rolls had been levied on property for which the description was indefinite or the property valueless. He said the county must pay out this money without any return. After explaining the matter and reading several descriptions which he said were indefinite and were returned by the auditor general, he proposed that he be retained by the board to correct these mistakes where they appeared on the rolls.

The matter aroused considerable discussion. It was pointed out that the amounts returned ranged in the different townships from \$5 and some cents to more than \$4,000. Each supervisor explained the conditions in his own township, and George W. Beckwith, supervisor of Sylvan, stated, in his opinion, the state laws and departments at Lansing were lax in the matter. The statement was supported by other members.

The comfort station proposition was discussed by the members of the board. Two years ago the board gave the city of Ann Arbor permission to build the station on one corner of the court house grounds, but the citizens of Ann Arbor claim that the location would be undesirable.

Supervisor George Beckwith of Sylvan township expressed himself in favor of building the station onto the south side of the court house, making it of the same general architecture as the present building and, if believed wise by the supervisors, two stories high so that the increased space could be used for county offices. He went on record as being strongly opposed to placing the comfort station on the corner of the court house square.

Supervisor Alvin J. Easton brought the matter of the county agent before the meeting, moving that the question be placed before the qualified voters of the county at the spring election as to whether they wanted to continue paying a farm or county agent.

The question raised considerable argument which terminated in the withdrawal of the motion after it was suggested by Supervisor George Beckwith that each supervisor find out the sentiment of his township about the proposition at a meeting or straw vote.

NOTICE

The Chelsea and Francisco Telephone Co. will hold their annual meeting in John Kaimbach's office, Saturday, January 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. It is requested that all assessments be paid before this date.

Fred Notten, Manager.
Walter Riemonsehnider, Treasurer.

SYLVAN

Mrs. R. J. West returned to her home Friday after spending several days at the home of her daughter at Halfway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. LeMaitre of Halfway returned to their home Wednesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bush and the family of Ypsilanti, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Fisk.

Which When Reached There and

REV. FALLON WILL SUCCEED ANDYKE

Former Williamston Priest Assumes Local Charge When Fr. Van Dyke Goes to Detroit.

Rev. Fr. T. J. Fallon who succeeds Rev. Fr. Van Dyke of St. Mary's parish arrived here last Thursday and assumed charge of his work. Saturday morning he was taken ill with a severe attack of la grippe and a reception for him that the members of the parish had arranged to be held in the auditorium of St. Mary's school was postponed until a later date. The regular services in the church were held Sunday, conducted by a Detroit priest, sent here by the bishop.

The following is taken from the Williamston News of last Friday: Rev. Fr. T. J. Fallon left Wednesday for his work in Chelsea. Fr. Fallon has endeared himself to the people of Williamston and will be greatly missed not only by his own parishioners but by the members of the protestant churches as well. Fr. Fallon has been a good citizen in the broadest sense of the word, always ready and willing to do his part in any work for the good of the community. We are all sorry to see him go and yet realize that the city of Chelsea will offer him greater opportunities than this parish which he has served so faithfully.

Rev. Fr. Cotter of the St. John's parish, Jackson, will come here.

SERIOUS INJURY IN NARROWLY ESCAPED

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and Mrs. A. E. Johnson of this place narrowly escaped serious accident on Tuesday afternoon when the new Ford Tudor sedan in which they were enroute to Jackson upset by the side of the pavement near the Weinberg home west of Chelsea. In an effort to shut one of the doors of the car Mr. Campbell's attention was distracted for an instant from the roadway and the wind which was sweeping strongly from the south crowded the machine from the pavement upsetting it in the snow on one side. While none of the occupants were injured two fenders and one of the rear windows were badly bent and broken so that some repairing is necessary.

PLEASANT LAKE GRANGE

The January meeting of Pleasant Lake Grange, No. 1669, will be held at the Freedom town hall on Monday evening, January 28, at 7:30. Program as follows:

Song by Grange.
Recitation—Litera Vera—Vera Brettenwischer.

Reading—The Wonderful Horse—Harold Buss.

Vocal solo—Theodore Kuhl.

Essay—Compensation—Mrs. Elsie Reno.

Reading—The Milkmaid—Miss Laura Reidkamp.

Talk—The Best Dairy Feed—Ben Breitenwischer.

Recitation—Good Night—Marjorie Kuhl.

Topic for discussion—What is most needed to strengthen the farmers' attachment to his vocation. Opened by Henry Ortbling.

CARD OF THANKS

In this way we wish to express our thanks to our relatives and friends who so kindly assisted us during the death of our husband and father, also to Rev. Hurlbert for his words of sympathy, to the singers and to all who sent the floral offerings. Mrs. Luella Pickell, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pickell, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Teachout, Miss Nellie Pickell.

NOTTEN ROAD

Mrs. Wilbur McLaren of Ann Arbor spent over Sunday with her mother here.

Mr. Ferguson of the M. A. C. tested the cows on Notten Farm for butter fat records Wednesday and Thursday.

Lehman Bros. have started to fill the ice houses in the vicinity. The ice is about ten inches and of a good quality.

Nadine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehman, fell from a swing and met with a painful accident Tuesday.

Oscar Kalubach and Geo. Heydahl have filled their ice houses.

Manfred Hoppe attended the fruit growers' meeting in Ann Arbor Thursday of last week.

Irwin Klump delivered a load of stock to Detroit Monday for Fred Alber of Sharon and Tuesday he took a load for Truman Lehman and Fred Notten.

LOCAL MASONIC BODY HOLDS BANQUET

One Hundred Fifty Masons and Wives Enjoy Annual Affair at Macedonia Hall Tuesday Evening.

Masons and their wives to the number of one hundred and fifty enjoyed the fourth annual banquet of Olive Lodge, No. 156, held at Macedonia hall on Tuesday evening. The annual get-together is looked forward to with expectation by local members of this fraternal organization and, judging from the attendance and the spirit of levity which prevailed, there was no disappointment at this year's event.

Speakers of the evening were Revs. Sutherland and Risley, who urged upon their hearers adherence to the spirit of Masonic ideals, holding the Master Builder as the ultimate toward which every true Mason would strive. Rev. Risley spoke on the subject of "Masonry" while Rev. Sutherland discussed "The Sublime Degree." Both were forceful addresses and much appreciated by their audience.

Following the banquet which was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul's church, a program of music and speeches, presided over by Dr. E. A. Palmer, as toastmaster, was greatly enjoyed.

The program:
Invocation—Rev. C. S. Risley.
Music—Orchestra.
Welcome—L. E. Vickers.
Vocal Solo—A. B. McClure.
"Masonry"—Rev. C. S. Risley.
Vocal Solo—Paul F. Nishaus.
"The Sublime Degree"—Rev. E. L. Sutherland.
Music—Orchestra.

VILLAGE WILL HONOR ROBERT FOSTER

Observance of Ninety-Ninth Birthday Anniversary Will Be Celebrated With Party at Macedonia Hall Friday.

"Uncle" Robert Foster, Washtenaw county's oldest resident, will be the guest of honor at a party at the Macedonia hall Friday evening when neighbors and friends will gather to help him celebrate his ninety-ninth birthday anniversary.

While nearing the century mark in years, Mr. Foster still retains the blessings of health usually observed in men many years his junior and is a familiar figure about the streets and at church where he has been a steady attendant.

A program in which a number of Chelsea people will take part, has been prepared and it is expected a record crowd will be in attendance to do honor to this highly respected resident at this annual affair.

The program follows:

Orchestra music.

Welcome address—Mrs. B. B. Turnbull.

Toastmaster—Rev. C. S. Risley.

Vocal solo—Open the Gates of the Temple—Rev. E. L. Sutherland.

The Measures of Life—Nathaniel Laird.

An Original Poem (Written by a friend of Mr. Foster)—Mrs. Johnson.

Music—Male quartet.

Remarks—George Webster.

Vocal solo—Day Dreams of Youth—Mrs. J. V. Burg.

Beauties of Old Age—S. P. Foster.

Advancement of the Yesterdays—Rev. E. L. Sutherland.

Music—Male quartet.

Chinking In—O. C. Burkhart.

Reading—Doris Foster.

Xylophone solo—Georgia Smith.

Remarks—Rev. P. H. Grabowski.

"The Picture"—An original poem—Mrs. J. N. Dancer.

Music—Orchestra.

METHODIST HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mrs. Esther Reason.

Mrs. Elita Sherman entertained her daughter, Miss Gertrude Sherman of Detroit over the weekend.

Mrs. Myra Gage entertained her daughters, Mrs. Blanche Jones and Mrs. Bert Molineux of Tecumseh, Friday and Saturday.

Rev. Carly, wife and daughter of Franklin, brought their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Carly, to the Home Tuesday to become a member of the Home.

Chas. Stocking and sons and Mrs. Cora Palmer of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stocking.

Mrs. Mary Proctor and daughter, Mrs. Moore, of Wayne, visited their aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Ard, Sunday afternoon.

The German Lutheran choir, Rev. and Mrs. Grabowski, with some of their prominent church people, gave a program Thursday evening at the Home.

FREEMAN'S

Best Bulk Coffee	29c
Best Bulk Cocoa, 2 pounds for	25c
Chef Red-E-Jel, 3 packages for	25c
Best Bulk Rice, 3 pounds for	25c

SPECIAL

One 25c package Ivory Soap Flakes	25c
One P. & G. Soap	6c

31c

THE TWO FOR 19c

BASEMENT BARGAINS

All Dolls and Toys.

1-2 OFF

Stock patterns of crockery at close-out prices.

A few patterns of Wall Paper.

1-2 OFF

FREEMAN'S

The Busy Store on the Corner



Your Table Needs

Can best be supplied here. The quality of our Canned, Bottled and Package goods is never low but our prices are always so.

A can of Del Monte or Sunbeam Spinach don't go bad these days.

To sharpen your appetite try some fancy Imported Sardines, Fat Herring, Fresh and Soused Mackerel direct from Norway.

Our Peanuts are always fresh, because we roast them ourselves.

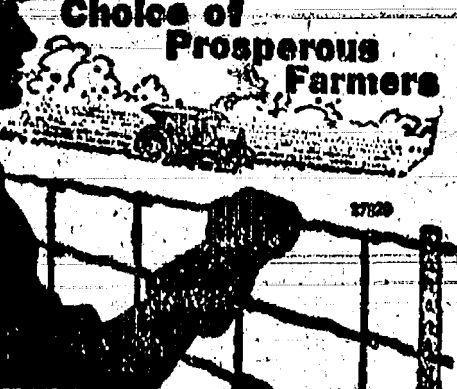
O. D. SCHNEIDER & Co.

"Buy the Best, and Forget the Rest"

AMERICAN ORIGINAL AND GENUINE FENCE

FULL WEIGHT
FULL SIZE OF WIRE
FULL LENGTH OF ROLL

You will save money by choosing AMERICAN FENCE.



Carload just received

Come in and look it over

Steel Fence Posts

CHELSEA HARDWARE COMPANY

GENERAL HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE

Phone 32, Chelsea, Michigan

Herman Lyon, of Ann Arbor, a senior student of the University of Michigan, possesses what he thinks is the best private collection of photograph records in the state. His collection contains no less than 1,000 records of many different makes from abroad as well as in this country. His collection contains no less than 1,000 records of many different makes from abroad as well as in this country. His collection contains no less than 1,000 records of many different makes from abroad as well as in this country.

The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.

Consolidation of

The Chelsea Herald, Est. 1871.
The Chelsea Standard, Est. 1882.
The Chelsea Tribune, Est. 1907.

McCLURE BROTHERS, Publishers

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Mich., as second-class matter.

Editorial

A BALL STARTS ROLLING

General Butler has proved to an
increasingly despairing nation that
all nominal prohibition needs to be-
come a realized fact, is a sincere
effort to enforce it.Unhindered by politics and poli-
ticians, and with his Marine com-
mand waiting in case he were re-
fused assistance, he draws on his
military experience for a spectacular
and apparently successful clean-
up of Philadelphia, while other cities
prepare for a similar scouring.
Chicago is considering how to start
a crusade, Washington is already
planning to apply sand and soap, and
if Philadelphia is made more pure,
other enforcement officials will have
to do some tall explaining if they
fail to follow suit.They usually complain, "I've tried,
and it can't be done." Or, "Politicians
won't permit or help me." Butler
ignored difficulties and ward
bosses, and has seemingly made the
Quaker City in truth a city of prob-
erty love.Of course, much depends on the
official. General Butler is a soldier,
and soldiers know how to fight. He
is also an officer accustomed to
obedience. He got it in Philadel-
phia, and since he was brave, police-
men caught the contagion of cour-
age.The campaign also disproves the
claim that those who enforce the
law, especially the Eighteenth
Amendment, do not have popular
sympathy. Every daily paper in the
country carried stories of the war
on vice and almost all commented
favorably in editorial columns. Or-
ganizations of all kinds praised him,
and local officials in all parts of the
country are now being besieged to
get busy likewise. Philadelphia it-
self is emerging from its bath-smil-
ing, is being cheered by gritty soap.
It seems evident the supposed popu-
lar antipathy to prohibition enforce-
ment has never been more than the
inertia of despairing hopes.Obviously, it is not sufficient that
a man or city be cleaned; that condi-
tion must be maintained. General
Butler may find keeping order less
thrilling than creating it, and re-
turn to Washington. Or, he may re-
turn the job to old officials, think-
ing the job is finished. In either
case, Philadelphia can stay clean
only if city officials have been finally
converted to a sense of their duty
and keep their religion.An interesting phase of the clean-
up was that practically all the dens
and dives and joints closed up had
long been known to the police. Yet
Butler, without any more authority,
power or public support than they
had, cleaned them up. Municipal
officials are finding it difficult to
explain previous laxity.Tremendous inspiration is given
by the disheartened by some one's ac-
complishment. An example of great
industry tends to spur the lazy and
those in a rut. Conquered difficul-
ties breed a contagious enthusiasm
for emulation. The change of "It
can't be done" to "It has been done"
stirs feeble pulses and
strengthens frail ideals and limbs.General Butler deserves a lot of
credit for his ambitions, courage,
methods and results. He took the
initiative in a movement which en-
joyed too little encouragement, yet
which even now is feeling the ef-
fects of his example. He started a
ball rolling which will either be
blocked by apathy or hostility or will
gain speed until it can knock down
all other barriers to national purity.Secretary Denby has at last barred
drinking at Annapolis. It seems
he has the idea even a Naval Of-
ficer is better when sober.Tom Carroll, New York fireman,
stayed away all day, returned home
and found he was the father of trip-
lets. His friends say he should have
hurried home sooner.A Philadelphia boy got drunk in
school, but it was his father who
was arrested. If the law could right-
ly punish those responsible for boys'
and girls' irregularities, it would of-
ten reach back into the home for
an idle father or a careless mother.Edith Schloeker, fourteen, of New
York, jumped to her death because
playmates made fun of her awkward-
ness. A man would have used his
fists; a woman might possibly have
said something more or less warm;
but a little girl, what can she do?
She didn't know, and thought of a
good way to avoid losers. Strangely
enough, many adults can't seem to
find a better way.

AN URGENT REFERENDUM

One of the most obvious results of
the publication of the Bok Peace
plan, has been the active interest
people are taking in the move to
end war. Sentiment undoubtedly
existed before, but was in most cases
only vague antipathy based on equal-
ly hazy reasoning. People are now
thinking more intensely of causes,
phases and results of war; it is
viewed in a more personal light.
Such interest is almost novel, and,
with our star of democracy guiding
us, is certainly desirable. It is only
necessary to add intelligent think-
ing to active interest, to realize our
oft-neglected popular ambition.The nation's opinion of any policy
cannot be correctly gauged by an
election. Too many factors and per-
sonalities enter into balloting. This
referendum will be participated in
by a large percentage of people.
Yet since apathy and carelessness
prevail in all classes, the result may
not fairly said to be the will of the
people.That this will is to be expressed
without more information on the
subject is to be deplored, although
the theory of democracy should not
necessitate perennial coaching. Since
citizens have been woefully accus-
tomed to let leaders do their think-
ing and deciding, they may not en-
ter zealously into the referendum;
it is obvious they can not speak
from complete knowledge and sifted
judgment. Nor is it an accurate
gauge of opinion to offer one plan
for acceptance or rejection, a Yes or
No query. Rather, a choice between
several plans would be fair.Yet, considering previous unwill-
ingness or inability of other than
politicians to suggest a peace plan,
considering this is the first and per-
haps the last time a \$100,000 incen-
tive is offered, and considering the
character of men making the final
choice, it would seem this plan is
the one to which we must tie our
hopes. Those who favor total iso-
lation find it proposes joining the
World Court; those favoring the
League of Nations think it ought to
go further. It is apparently a safe
compromise between extremes; and
is that not always desirable, even if
not necessary?It is unlikely that another plan
will be presented to the people, even
if another is worked out. It is im-
probable another plan would come
nearer to universality; that is, have
both friends and enemies so evenly
distributed in all classes. It seems
to be a representative solution; and,
of course, the judges thought it thebest plan for putting an end to war.
A simple phrase that, yet think how
fraught with meaning. An end to
war!Glance at the provisions again:
We shall enter the World Court as
President Harding planned; Without
joining the League, we shall work
with it as a body of mutual counsel
and substitute moral force and pub-
lic opinion for military and econom-
ic force; safeguard the Monroe Doc-
trine, cast off obligations under the
Treaty of Versailles except as Con-
gress shall dictate, propose mem-
bership in the League be open to all
nations, including Germany, who
needs it most, and help build up and
maintain international law.They are simple principles, simply
stated. Men most familiar with our
needs and world needs and condi-
tions say this plan is best. No poli-
tics, groups or interests entered in-
to the choosing. At present, a great
national referendum is under way,
and a nation long tired of war will
take some definite step toward abol-
ishing it, forever.

MORE-EQUAL RIGHTS!

Leo H. Schwed, president of the
New Jersey Retail Clothiers and
Furnishers Association, complained
to his fellow clothiers at their an-
nual convention that men pay so
much attention and money to
keeping their wives dressed smartly
that they didn't think of themselves!
There is something married men can
spring when the head of the house
wants a new hat or fur coat.Mr. Schwed was sure, he said, most
wives wanted their husbands to look
as nice as they. There's another
thing to argue out at the supper
table.The fact that few men dress as
smartly as their women folk doesn't
prove an awful lot, however. Young
girls, for that matter, are as par-
ticular about clothes as boys their age
are indifferent. Clothes which to a
woman are an objective are to a
man often little more than a neces-
sity. Should that be deplored? Is it
a duty for a man to be as near a top
without being one as possible? Ar-
gue that out, too, while you're about
it.Men would certainly deny any self
sacrifice to gain their wives in "fine
linen." They don't claim or admit
they can't afford to "doll up" two
heads of the house. Most likely they
would admit indifference. And how
much shall you censure that fault,
if it is one?

FORTUNES

Fortunes, like rivers, can be traced
back to a very small source—a beginning
somewhere in little savings. Saving the
LITTLES by self denial is the means of
accumulating great fortunes and the de-
velopment of character.We cordially invite you to start your
saving account with us today.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Under State and National Control

Crosley

Radio
Sets

Unexcelled

Don't be cut off from the world during the winter
months. A Radio Set in your home will bring news, edu-
cation and entertainment.We say without hesitation that this is the best line of
Radios on the market.

Prices range from \$20 up.

Demonstration will prove our statements.

JONES GARAGE

Phone 133 W.

Chelsea, Mich.

See The Fire Fighters!

Through the courtesy of Mayor Breitenwischer and Fire
Chief Haarer, Representatives of the Pioneer Chemical Co.,
of Ithaca, Michigan, will be in Manchester on Saturday, Jan-
uary 26, at 3:00 o'clock p. m. and 8:00 o'clock p. m. to give

Public FIRE Demonstration

On Main Street On Main Street

Chemicals Quicker Than Water!
Watch the Roaring Leaping Flames

ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED IN

"SAFETY FIRST"

SHOULD NOT MISS THIS

H. H. Osmun, Local Representative

GLASGOW BROTHERS

NOTED FOR SELLING GOOD GOODS CHEAP
JACKSON, MICHIGANEach Day Brings Extra
Bargains in
CLEARANCE SALEIf you want a coat now is the best time to get one as we
are showing some remarkable values in coats. Some have
fur collars of rich furs. We went to New York and were
lucky enough to find an assortment of coats that were extra
good values. We are giving you the benefit of our pur-
chases. Buy a coat and save money.Silk and Wool Dresses have also been cut to a low figure.
If you need a dress buy now as the prices are far lower
than they have been in years.Furniture for your approval. We have a large stock to se-
lect from and the prices are as low as can be found. We
have high quality furniture.In the China Department are many good values. Dinner-
ware, cut glass and fancy china all selling at low figures.
Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, cut 1-4.
All Rugs reduced 1-4.

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

Store Hours Saturday, 9:00 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mack's Basement Store

Style and Value

Lowest Possible Prices

Winter Coats

Greatly Reduced in Price
and Winter Only Half OverThe winter is only half over and many cold, sharp days
are left. The woman who selects one of these warm
winter coats, stylish in every detail, at a reduced price,
will face the coldest day with the conscious assurance
of being properly costumed.Coats Now at \$39.50
Originally Priced \$50.00All winter coats that were originally priced \$50.00 in-
cluding deep pile models in black, navy blue, brown
and grey, beautifully trimmed with fur and nicely lined
with silk are now selling at \$39.50.

Coats Sell at \$10.00

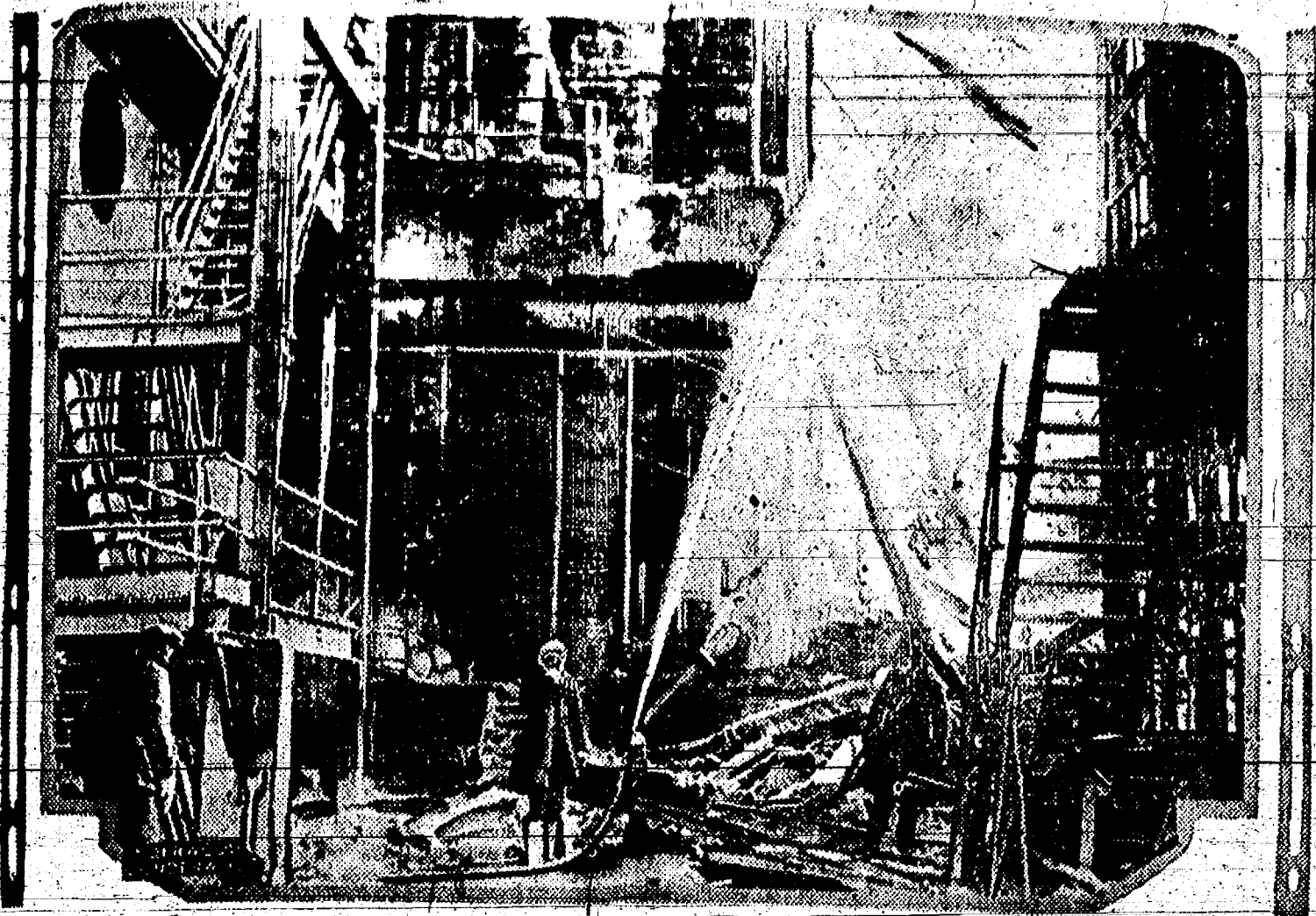
A group of coats including some sports and general
utility coats and others of velour with beaverette col-
lars are selling at the clear-away price of \$10.00.

Mack & Co

Ann Arbor

Coats Now at \$29.50
Were Originally \$39.50All winter coats that were originally priced \$39.50 in-
cluding deep pile models in black, navy blue, brown
and grey, beautifully trimmed with fur and nicely lined
with silk are now selling at \$29.50.

Factory Explosion in Pekin, Ill.; Kills 36 Workers



Scene in the ruins of the starch plant of the Corn Products company in Pekin, Ill., after the terrific dust explosion which killed 36 employees and injured many others.

Douglas Fir Seeds Sent to France



The American Tree Association of Washington, D. C., has shipped to France millions of Douglas fir seeds to help reforest the war-torn sections. This shows little Alex Pounds instructing Louis C. Carou, first bridge officer of the Saville, to take good care of the seeds on the voyage.

Scene During Floods in Manila



Like many other cities, Manila, P. I., has been suffering from floods this winter. This photograph shows Taft avenue when the waters were high.

Mt. Blanc Now Has a Cable Railway



Within a very short time stations will be able to ride from Chamouni to Mt. Blanc and up the side of that mountain on a new cable railway. The illustration shows a passenger car on its trial trip.

HIGHLY PAID KNITTER



Mrs. Marie Heunisch of St. Paul, Minn., has been proclaimed the champion knitter of the Northwest. She is seventy-nine years old and her work brings from \$100 to \$500 per knitted piece, more perhaps than many professional men receive for their work. She rarely spends more than ten days on any one piece, but her working day is from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m., about twice as long as an average workman's day.

IZETTA WANTS A TOGA



Mrs. Izetta Jewel Brown who, as Izetta Jewel, was a favorite of Washington theatergoers a few years ago, now announces that she will seek the Democratic nomination for United States senator from West Virginia.

TO WED GENE SARAZEN



Miss Mary Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Peck of Springfield, Mass., is engaged to marry Gene Sarazen, the golfing star, but the date of the wedding has not been announced. Miss Peck and her parents are spending the winter at Miami, Fla.

CAPTAINS OF ADVENTURE

By ROGER POCKOCK

THE OUTLAW A. D. 1896

Dawn was breaking of a summer day in 1896, when Green-Grass-Growing-In-the-Water, a red Indian scout, came trotting into Fort MacLeod, Canada, with a dispatch from Standoff for Superintendent Steele of the Mounted Police. He brought news that the body of a blood warrior, Medicine-Stem, shot through the skull, and three weeks dead, had been found in an empty cabin.

The blood tribe knew how Bad-Young-Man, known to the whites as Charcoal, had three weeks before come home from a hunting trip to his little cabin where his wife, the Marmot, lived. He had found his wife in the arms of Medicine-Stem and, by his warrior's right to defend his own honor, had shot the intruder down. Charcoal had done justice, and the tribe was ready to take his part, what ever the agent might say or the Mounted Police might do for the white man's law.

A week had passed of close inquiry, when one of the scouts rode up to the ration house, where the people were drawing their supplies of beef, and gave warning that Charcoal was betrayed to the Mounted Police. Charcoal demanded the name of his betrayer, and learned that Mr. Wilson, the agent, was his enemy. That evening Charcoal waited outside the agent's house, watching the lighted windows, where, on the yellow blinds there were passing shadows cast by the lamp within, as various members of the household went about their business. At last he saw Mr. Wilson's shadow on the blind, fired and shot the agent through the thigh. The household covered the lamps, closed the shutters, sent for help and hid the wounded man on a couch behind the front door, well out of range from the windows. Next morning in broad daylight Charcoal went up to the house with a rifle to finish Wilson, walked in and looked about him, but failed to discover his victim behind the open door. He turned away and rode for the hills. The Mounted Police, turned out for the pursuit, were misled by a hundred rumors.

A troop at the time numbered one hundred and seventy men, the pick of the regiment, including some of the greatest riders and teamsters in North America, and led by Col. S. B. Steele, the most distinguished of all Canadian frontiersmen. After he had posted men to guard all passes through the Rocky mountains, he had a district about ninety miles square combed over incessantly by strong patrols, so that Charcoal's escape seemed nearly impossible. The district, however, was one of foothills, bush, winding gorges, tracts of boulders, and to the eastward prairie, where the whole Blood and Piegan tribes were using every subtlety of Indian craft to hide the fugitive.

Inspector Jervis, with twenty police and some scouts, had been seventy hours in the saddle, and camped at Big Bend exhausted, when a rider came flying in reporting Charcoal as seen at Kootenai. The white men rallied for the twenty-eight-mile march, but the Indians lay and were kicked, none for refusing to move. The white men scrambled to their saddles, and reeled off on the trail, unconquerable.

One day a Mormon settler brought news to Mr. Jervis that while creeping fence rails, he had seen Charcoal cutting out from the bush and make off with his coat. So this Mormon led them to a little meadow, where they found and surrounded a tent. Then Mr. Jervis took two men and pulled aside the door, while they covered the place with their revolvers. Two Mormons were brought out, shaking with fright, from the tent.

Further on in the gray dawn, they came to another clearing, and a second tent, which they surrounded. Some noise disturbed the Marmot, who crept sleepily to the door, looked out, then, with a scream, warned her husband. Charcoal slashed with his knife through the back of the tent, crept into the bush, and thence fired his bullet knocking the cap from the officer's head; but a volley failed to reach the Indian.

So far, in many weeks of the great hunt, Charcoal had his loyal wife to ride with him, and they used to follow the police patrols in order to be sure of rest when the pursuers camped. Two police horses, left half-dead, were taken up and ridden by this couple an extra forty miles. An officer and a huck were feeding at Boundary Creek detachment when Mr. and Mrs. Charcoal stole their chargers out of the stable. But now Charcoal had to face the prospect of a lone fight, and with the loss of his family, fell into blind despair. Then all his kinsfolk, to the number of thirty-seven, were arrested and lodged in prison.

Since his raid on the horses at Boundary Creek, all police stables were locked, and visited frequently at night. Corporal Amour, at Lee's Creek, came out swinging his lantern, sniffing at the night, bound for the stable, when he saw a shadow, and a red Indian

face behind the horse trough, while a bullet whistled through his sleeve. He bolted for the house, grabbed his gun and returned, only to hear a horse galloping away into the night. Charcoal, for once, had failed to get a remount. Sergeant Wilde was universally loved by the tribes. The same feeling caused his old regiment, the Blues, at Windsor, to beg for Black Prince, his charger, after his death, and sent the whole body of the Northwest Mounted Police into mourning when he fell. Tradition made him a great aristocrat under an assumed name, and I remember well how we recruits, in the olden times, were impressed by his unusual physical beauty, his stature, his horsemanship and singular personal distinction. Ambrose attended him when he rode out for the first time on Black Prince, followed by an interpreter and a body of Indian scouts. They were in deep snow on a plain where there stands a line of boulders, gigantic rocks, the subject of weird legends among the tribes. Far off against the sky was seen riding fast, an Indian, who swerved at the sight of the pursuit and was recognized for Charcoal. Wilde ordered Ambrose to gallop the twenty miles to Pincher Creek, turn the people out in the queen's name, send a dispatch to Fort MacLeod, and return at once. The Indians tried for Charcoal at long range, but their new rifles were clogged with factory grease, hard frozen, so that the pin failed of its impact, and they all missed fire. Wilde's great horse was drawing ahead of the ponies, and he called back:

"Don't fire, or you'll hit me by mistake!"

As he overtook Charcoal he drew his revolver, the orders being to fire at sight, then laid the weapon before him, wanting, for the sake of a great tradition, to make the usual arrest—the taking of live outlaws by hand. Charcoal's rifle lay across the saddle, and he held the reins Indian fashion with the right hand, but when Wilde grabbed at his shoulder, he swerved, touching the trigger with his left. The bullet went through Wilde's body, then, deflecting on the bone of the right arm, traversed the forearm, came out of the palm.

Wilde rolled slowly from the saddle, while Black Prince went on, and Charcoal also, but then the outlaw turned, galloped back and fired straight downward into the dying man. Black Prince had stopped at a little distance snorting, and when the Indian came grabbing at his loose rein, he struck with his forefeet in rage, at his master's murderer. Charcoal had fired to disable Wilde as the only way left him of escaping "slavery"; now he had to conquer the dead man's horse to make his escape from the trackers.

Some three weeks before, Charcoal's brothers, Left Hand and Bear Paw, had been released from jail, with the offer of forty pounds from the government and ten pounds from the officer commanding, if they could capture the outlaw. The tribes had decided that Charcoal's body belonged of right to the police, and after Wilde's death he could expect no mercy on earth, no help or succor from any living man. From the slaying, like a wounded beast to his lair, he rode direct for home, came to the little cabin, tied Black Prince to a bush and staggered toward the door. Out of the house came Left Hand, who ran toward him, while the outlaw, moved by some brute instinct, fled for the horse. But Left Hand, overtaking his brother, threw his arms about him, kissing him upon both cheeks, and Bear Paw, following, cast his rope over the helpless man, throwing him down, a prisoner. The brothers carried Charcoal into the cabin, pitched him down in a corner, then Left Hand rode for the police, while Bear Paw stayed on guard.

It was Sergeant Macleod who came first to the cabin where Bear Paw squatted waiting, and Charcoal lay to all appearance dead in a great pool of blood upon the earthen floor. He had found a cobbler's awl used in mending skin shoes, and opened the arteries of his arm, that he might take refuge from treachery in death.

For four months Charcoal had been hunted as an enemy by D troop; now for a like time he was nursed in the guardroom at Fort Macleod, and, though he lay chained to the floor in mortal pain, his brothers of the guard did their best. As he had been terrible in the field, so this poor hero was brave in suffering—humble, and of so sweet a disposition that he won all men's hearts.

As the trial his counsel called no witnesses, but read the man's own defense, a document so sad, so wonderfully beautiful in expression, that the court appealed to the crown for mercy, where mercy had become impossible.

When he was taken out to die, the troop was on guard surrounding the barracks, the whole of the tribes being assembled outside the fence. The prisoner sat in a wagon face to face with the executioner, who wore a mask of black silk, and beside him was the priest. Charcoal began to sing his death song.

"Say," said the priest, "make no cry. You're far too brave a man for that." The song ceased, and Charcoal died as he had lived.

Can't Tell Martha From Clarice



Here are Martha and Clarice Sorgenfrei, nineteen-year-old twins, who are employed in the freight office of the Rock Island railroad at Blue Island, Ill. Clarice is a telephone operator and Martha is a timekeeper. There are about 85 people in the office where they have been working for some years, yet not one of them can tell which is which when away from their desks.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

Wild rice which grows in Wisconsin must be harvested from boats. A stamp collection in London was recently insured for \$10,000,000. A machine that digs, sorts and seeds potatoes is now in use. Chicago has a law firm composed of mother, son and daughter.

Platinum was first discovered in 1741. The first labor union was organized about 1720. The first steamship navigated the Mississippi in 1811. No iron rails have been made in the United States since 1911.

Ask for This New Book

"Concrete Around the Home"

Everyone who wants to improve his place or save money around his farm, needs the new Portland Cement Association booklet "Concrete Around the Home."

It tells in everyday language the easiest, simplest and most economical way to use Concrete for making drives, walks, septic tanks, garages and other permanent improvements. Easily followed instructions give you all the details necessary for estimating materials, mixing, placing and finishing the Concrete.

"Concrete Around the Home" is only one of our many booklets available without charge to those interested in using Concrete.

If you are planning any of the money-saving concrete improvements open everywhere nowadays, such as a permanent floor, basement, or foundation for your buildings, a manure pit, feeding floor, corncrib or silo, we have a booklet on the subject with complete instructions for building it of Concrete.

Remember this service is free. The Portland Cement Association has 28 offices, listed below, and one of them is your office—the one nearest you.

Find which one it is, and write today about the concrete improvements you are planning.

There are people in that office whose business it is to help you save money by making it easy for you to use concrete. Let them show you how they can help you.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Use of Concrete

Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Evansville, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Vancouver, B.C., Washington, D.C.

Hotel Fort Shelby
DETROIT
145 FAYETTE BLVD. AT FIRST ST.
Close to Detroit's busiest corner

Excellence of accommodations and a genuine spirit of hospitality have made this the preferred hotel of business men, tourists and family parties. The Fort Shelby Cafe is famed as "Detroit's finest restaurant". Moderate prices in cafe and coffee shop. The Fort Shelby Garage provides perfect accommodations for motorists.

Servitor Service
A comprehensive service which includes cleaning, pressing, etc., is delivered to and from your room without intrusion of employees. Drivers from excessive tipping. Running ice water in every room.

Rates per day: \$2 and up
Double, \$3.50 and up

E. H. Langston, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer
G. E. Farness, Manager

Convenient to rail and motor transportation. Michigan Central depot one stop close by.

Specials for Saturday

Large Naval Oranges, 20c per dozen
Others at 15c 35c 50c and 60c per dozen

Florida Tangerines

Have you tried our Coffee
Come in and get a pound
"Money back if not Satisfied"
Japan Tea—Black or Green
Jell-O 10 cents per package
Sun Maid Raisens, seeded and seedless

All Kinds of Fresh Vegetables and Fresh Fruits
Bulk Packers Salt
We Buy Poultry and Eggs

Clark & Bronson Produce Co.

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

SUGAR LOAF LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper entertained the Blue Bird club Monday night.

Doris Leach spent the week-end in Jackson.

Mrs. Eugene Ordway of Gaylord, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beaman.

Laverne and Robert Foster spent several days the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe.

Mrs. Jane Cooper returned Thursday from Chicago, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Steve Behr spent the first of the week at the Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and Cecil Leach of Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of Dennis Leach.

Marie Guman attended the teachers' conference at Ypsilanti last Friday and Saturday.

Mary Dealy spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Terrence Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rowe, C. A. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beaman attended the funeral of Irving Pickett last Friday.

LIMA NEWS

Roland Wenk made a trip to Detroit for a new Ford car, Saturday.

Fred Koch of Jerusalem, caught an opossum in a trap last week, the only one heard of here in a long time.

Lima Center Gleaners were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Hinderer of Chelsea.

Archibald's children were out of school last week with chickenpox.

Mrs. Bert Taylor spent the week-end in Owosso with her sister who is very sick.

T. P. A. met with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bait last Wednesday evening. An oyster supper was served and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Henry Weidman and J. Tucker of Detroit, were recent guests at the home of C. G. Klein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehart and Mrs. Mita Lucht were Jackson visitors, Thursday.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mosack of Waterloo spent Sunday at the home of Henry Lehman.

Irving Klump took a truck load of stock to Detroit, Monday.

Herbert Harvey visited his brother George Harvey, at Roets Station, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Aiber of Chelsea, spent Monday at the home of James Richards.

Herbert Harvey and Fred Durkee returned to Detroit Monday night, where they are serving on jury.

Mrs. Henry Notten, who has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Heininger, returned home Saturday.

Roy Miller spent the week-end at Detroit.

Mrs. Bertie Orthing and Normand Peterson spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Straub.

Owing to the cold weather, there were no services held Sunday night at the M. E. church.

The telephone meeting which was held at the home of Clarence Lehman Saturday night was well attended. The new officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Philip Fausser, president and Leonard Loveland, secretary.

Mrs. Nova Lehman has been entertaining her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Hatt, of Jackson, for several days.

Highest Bridge in U. S.
It is claimed that the suspension bridge over the Snake river, near Twin Falls, in southern Idaho, is the highest in this country, if not in the world. The actual measurement is 245 feet from the floor of the bridge to the stream, and the length of the span is 688 feet. Aside from its extreme height, the bridge is of interest because, although materials had to be hauled a great distance, the structure was completed in four months.

MICKIE SAYS

"THEY ANY NUTHIN' FINER THAN ENGRAVED CARDS, WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, INVITATIONS AND SO FORTH, AND IT ANY NECESSARY TO GO OUT OF TOWN TO ORDER THIS WORK, AS WE CAN FURNISH ANYTHING YOU WANT, WITH A FINE LOT O' SAMPLES TO CHOOSE FROM."



BREVITIES.

Ann Arbor—Carl Stuhberg and Frank Jones, of Ann Arbor, who have had a law partnership for some years, have decided to dissolve and each go it alone in the future.

Dexter—The drain tile leading from the tunnel under the railroad to the creek, are being taken up and replaced with larger ones, in order to carry off the surplus water which sometimes fills the roadway under the tunnel after a heavy storm or the spring thaw.—Leader.

Jackson—Rev. J. V. Cotter, who has left this city to assume the duties of pastor of the Roman Catholic parish at Williamston, was tendered a farewell reception here. Rev. Cotter had been serving as assistant pastor of the parish for some months.

Saline—There is some talk among the farmers along the road between Bert Osborne's corner and the Tecumseh road of petitioning to have it made a state road, which would make a great improvement if it could be secured. During the spring and fall seasons it is said to be almost impassable in some places.—Observer.

Howell—At the regular Sunday services held at St. Joseph's church last Sunday, Rev. Fr. McDade, pastor of the church for the past seven years, sprung a great surprise on the congregation by announcing he had received word from Bishop Gallagher to the effect he had been transferred to St. John's church at Monroe.—Democrat.

Ann Arbor—Willard Burris, local civil service secretary, announced Friday morning that nearly 40 applications had been received from persons desiring to take the civil service examinations for positions as clerks or carriers in the Ann Arbor office. These examinations were held in the supervisors' room of the court house at 9 o'clock on Saturday.

South Lyon—The committee appointed by the Oakland county board of supervisors to determine the necessity of bonding Oakland county for \$450,000 for a new poor house, contagious disease hospital, tuberculosis sanatorium, and juvenile detention home at the county poor farm west of Pontiac, will place the question before the voters at the April election.—Herald.

Williamston—The first regular meeting of the Williamston Kiwanis Club was held Friday evening in the parlors of the M. E. church. Arrangements have not yet been made for a permanent place of meeting, although steps have been taken in this direction, and it is expected that something definite may be arranged this week. The ladies of the Methodist church served an excellent dinner.—Enterprise.

Pinekey—Rev. Father Crowe of St. Mary's, Pinekey, has received and accepted an appointment from Rt. Rev. M. T. Gallagher, Bishop of Detroit, to act as pastor of St. Joseph's parish at Howell. Father has made many improvements about the cemetery, the church and the parsonage. Father Crowe will be succeeded by Rev. Fr. McQuillan, now assistant pastor at Ypsilanti.—Dispatch.

Williamston—Work on the new pavement being put in by the state on M-16 near Deer Creek bridge here in town will require more than 15,000 yards of filling. Arrangements have been made with the Williamston Clay Products Company for stripping the coal deposits that lie near the surface on their properties here and a steam shovel will be put at work at once on the project. The dirt will be used for the fill on the east side of the new cement bridge over Deer Creek.—Enterprise.

Manchester—Members of Adoniram Council R. & S. M. met at Masonic hall Tuesday evening and assigned parts for the proper exemplification of the super excellent masters' degree, a degree which this Council has never worked in full form. Meetings will be held each Tuesday evening, at which they expect at least all local members will be present and assist. There are candidates waiting for the degree and there are more who expect to petition for all the Council degrees.—Enterprise.

Brooklyn—Duane L. Taylor has been deputized by Sheriff Stoddard as an officer for this community. Special attention is now being directed to automobile regulations. The department after a long period of education insists that motorists have their license plates plainly visible above the humpers, not behind them, nor under the fender. They also insist that cars at night have both headlights and tail lamp working. Drunk on auto drivers are potential murderers, and the man with any alcoholic drink under his belt had better keep away from the steering wheel of a car. Public sentiment is all against the man who thinks he can drive and drink too, and the courts are finding no reason for leniency.—Exponent.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Official)

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Michigan, January 21, 1924.
Council met in regular session.
Meeting called to order by President Daniels.

Roll call by the Clerk.
Present—Trustees Hummel, Koebbe, Schenk, Chandler.
Absent—Trustees Palmer, Hesel, Schwerdt.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
The following bills were read by the Clerk.

General Fund,
Wm. Atkinson, marshal's sal: 1-1 to 1-15 \$50.00
L. P. Vogel, stmt. 1-11, misc. supplies 1.60
Mich. State Telephone, January rental phone 232 1.75

Street Fund
Homer Townsend, 5 hrs. at 50c per hour \$ 2.50
F. Gutekunst, 2 wks. at \$15.00 per week 30.00
E. H. Chandler, 5 lds. dirt at 60c per load 3.00
H. D. Withersall, stmt. 1-21, repairs South St. sewer 16.05
E. L. & W. W. Fund
Order Nos. 31 and 32, \$1000.00 each \$2000.00

Street lights, \$228.88; Water hydrants, \$36.00; supplies, December, \$14.35 278.23
Moved by Hummel, supported by Schenk, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts.

Roll call. Yeas—All. Nays—None. Carried.
Motion made and carried to adjourn.

G. W. Walworth, Clerk.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Prof. Dennison of the Michigan Agricultural College is expected to be present at the Farmers' Institute to be held in Milan on February 21 and 22. Prof. Dennison will speak on the afternoon of the first day, Thursday, and will present some of the problems facing the dairy industry in the state.

Coming at the present time, the lecture should be one of the most popular on the program. With more and more of the local farmers going into the dairy business, the speaker should draw a capacity crowd to hear his discussion. The problems of feeding as well as marketing the product will be taken up.

On Friday afternoon, Miss Koch of the Home Economics Department will speak on Nutrition. Miss Koch is not new to a Milan audience and her lecture should be of interest to everyone.—Milan Leader.

Chinese Currency.
Two years after China invented bank notes, the currency of the country became so inflated that a \$100 note would only buy a pound of rice.

Pins 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 1828. In the same year the first drill-eyed needles were made by using a stamping machine.

Lizard Skin Shoes.
Shoes made of python and lizard skins, which are now popular among women of wealth and fashion, are exceedingly costly. One reason is that to make a pair of lizard shoes—with straps—requires a vast amount of labor, since it is often necessary to examine from forty to fifty skins in order to get two which will match up well.

Stockbridge—The January term of court will convene in Milan on Monday, January 28th, the jury having been notified to report one week later, February 4th.—Brief-Sun.

Ypsilanti—Although Elwood Knox had a rabbit's foot in the suitcase in which he kept his white mule, it evidently had not been taken in the dark of the moon in a cemetery for Chief of Police John Connors, Deputy Sheriff Dick Elliott and Officer Morsey descended upon him Sunday morning and confiscated two gallons of hooch. Knox, the rabbit's foot, a Mexican with an unpronounceable name, and lodged them all in the city jail. Lack of a warrant when the discovery was made is holding the case up. As Knox was planning to leave town it is believed he will be given assistance.—Record.

Milan—A new school for Milan was the main subject of importance to come before the regular monthly meeting of the Milan Chamber of Commerce held Monday at noon. Dr. M. E. Soller, chairman of a committee of business and professional men, appointed at the last meeting to confer with the School Board made its first report. A combined meeting of all of the members of the School Board and the committee has been held and the business men's organization has been assured of every co-operation from the Board. A definite plan of procedure is being worked out and a publicity campaign, showing the need, cost and advantages of the new project is under consideration.—Leader.

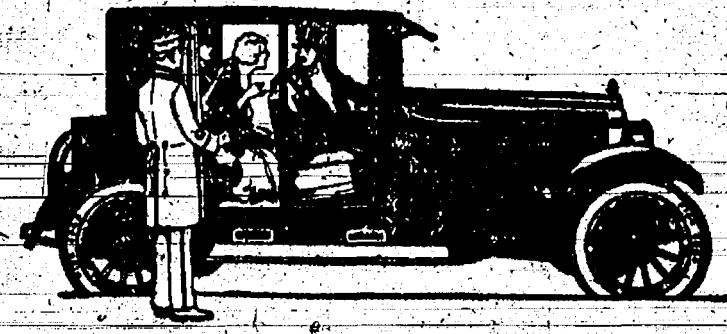
The Day of the Knight is here!

238% Sales Increase!

One thing sure—it takes a wonderful motor car to make the brilliant record Willys-Knight made in 1923.

People are turning to the Knight for its beautiful coachwork, its luxurious comfort, its distinction, its great strength—but mainly and mostly for the many incomparable benefits of the wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine. The engine that grows quieter, smoother, and more powerful in use!

LINDAUER & FAIST
Overland Garage



WILLYS-KNIGHT

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers & Merchants Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business December 31st, 1923, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

Resources	Commercial	Savings
Loans and discounts, viz:		
a Secured by collateral	\$ 51,248 10	9,500
b Unsecured	161,861 94	508
c Items in transit	1,292 29	
Totals	\$216,802 48	10,008
Bonds, mortgages and securities, viz:		
a Real estate mortgages	\$ 1,746 00	\$164,291 83
b Municipal bonds in office	80,109 92	77,851 75
c Other bonds	90,109 92	121,629 80
Totals	\$181,854 92	\$363,773 38
Reserves, viz:		
Due from Federal Reserve bank	9,056 58	\$16,000 00
Due from banks in reserve cities	15,117 08	
U. S. bonds and cert. of indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		74,000 00
Exchanges for clearing house	696 92	
Total cash on hand	5,296 50	\$149 27
Totals	\$38,167 11	\$96,159 27
Combined accounts, viz:		
Overdrafts		\$ 58 82
Banking house		2,800 00
Furniture and fixtures		Charged off
Outside checks and other cash items		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		\$ 000 00
Total		\$76,121 63
Capital stock		\$80,000 00
Surplus fund		50,000 00
Undivided profits, net		80,088 84
Dividends unpaid		5,016 00
Reserves for taxes, interest, etc.		
Commercial deposits, viz:		
Commercial deposits subject to check	\$115,878 92	
Certified checks	380 12	
Cashier's checks	879 10	
State monies on deposit		
Totals	\$117,138 14	\$161,187 84
Savings deposits, viz:		
Book accounts—Subject to savings by laws	427,114 34	
Certificates of deposit—Subject to savings by laws	58,269 51	
Totals	\$485,383 85	\$485,383 85
Notes and Bills Rediscounted		None
Bills payable		None
Bonds sold subject to repurchase		None
Total		\$76,121 63

I, P. G. Schabitz, president of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1924.
John B. Cole, Notary Public.
My commission expires September 16th, 1927.

Correct—Attest:
J. H. Lehman,
O. C. Burkhardt,
John Farrell,
Directors.

THE HOME SUPPLY STORE

209-211 E. Washington St.
ANN ARBOR

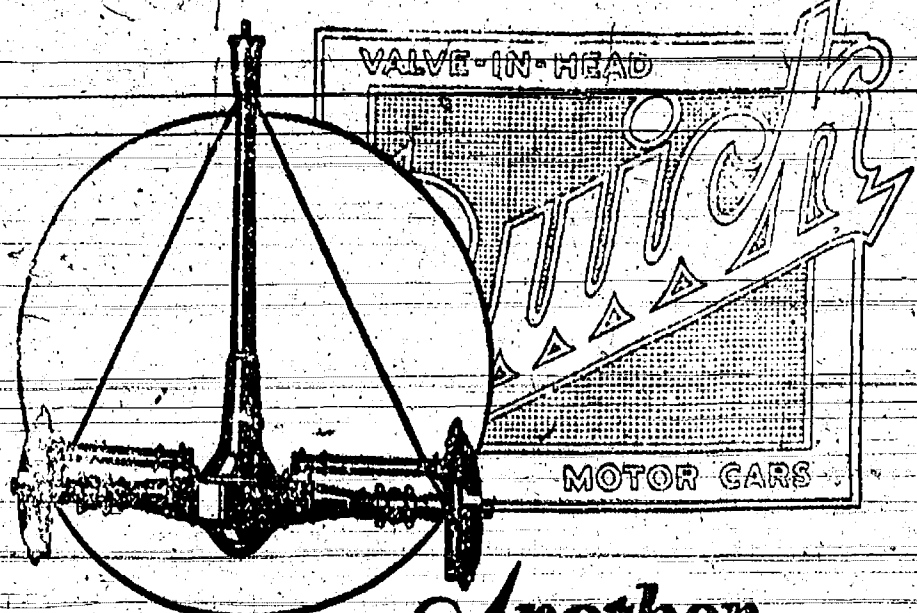
The second block off Main, just a few steps—where you save on almost everything you buy—Our stocks are large, embracing mens wears and house goods of many kinds.

We are known throughout the county for selling good good at reasonable prices.

Try This Store

THE HOME SUPPLY STORE

For results try Standard Want Column



Another Reason Why

The Buick Third Member

Buick cars drive through a third member, not the springs. The springs only support the body and assure easy riding. A Buick rear spring accidentally broken cannot misalign the axle and prevent driving the car. The Buick axle remains in fixed position. Consequently the adjustment of Buick four-wheel brakes is not affected by the deflection of the springs.

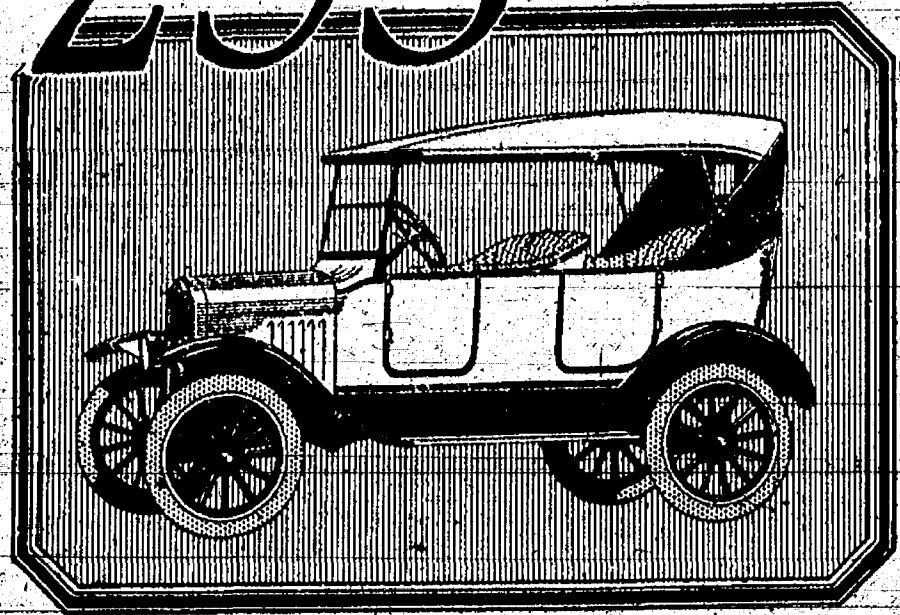
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When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

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

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

\$295
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DETROIT

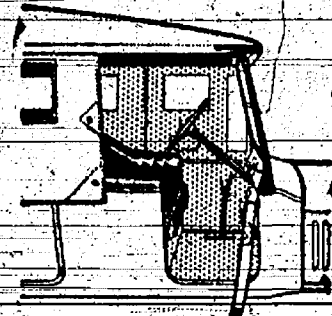


Starter and Demountable Rims \$65.00 Extra

Why You Should Order Your Ford Car Now

123,607

Actual retail deliveries in December, establishing a new high record for winter buying.



Considering that, as spring approaches, retail buying will become more active, there will be a greater demand for Ford Cars this spring than ever before.

Therefore, the only way you can be sure of obtaining delivery this coming spring or summer is to place your order immediately.

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car you can arrange for a small payment down and easy terms on the balance. You can buy on the Ford Month Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

A Few More Clean Ups

RUBBER PRICES are about the same for the coming year but we are overstocked on Pac's. We have 1st quality "Goodrich Hipress Pac's, \$4.25 values, that we are going to clean up at

\$3.48

ALSO—A few Boys' Sheeplined Coats, were \$9.50, reduced to

\$6.75

What Overcoats are left go at 1-3 OFF.

Hats, Caps and Scarfs—at REDUCED PRICES.

Spring Suitings Now on Display

About the nicest lots of all-wool fabrics that we have ever had, at no increase in price—Come in and look them over.

Walworth & Strieter

"Outfitters from Lad to Dad"

Do Not Envy

Why envy the successful man? Why not imitate him? Envy will never get you anywhere except into the sea of discord and discontent.

Watch the prosperous man. Study his methods. You will find that in most cases he is industrious, saving and careful in making investments, that he doesn't buy everything he WANTS, but only the things he NEEDS. Also that he is identified with a good Bank like ours, where his money is safe. We invite your account.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank

Established 1876

Resources \$800,000

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

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

Misses Jennie and Josephine Walker spent Tuesday afternoon with Ann Arbor friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bycraft entertained relatives from Detroit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wheelock will move to Wayne, where he has charge of a F. Smith store.

L. E. Lucas, publisher of the South Lyon Herald, was a caller at the Standard office, Tuesday.

Geo. Naekel was a week-end guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. C. Anderson and husband of Detroit. James Helber, of Ann Arbor, publisher of the Washtenaw Post, was a caller at the Standard office Friday.

Evert Benton has his ice house at Clear Lake filled with ice that averages about 10 inches in thickness.

Miss Dorothy Lehman of Detroit, spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koch of Lima.

Max Roedel of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Roedel.

Miss Irene Bettely of Ann Arbor, is a guest at the home of her cousin, Miss Mildred Hiebar.

Mrs. Wm. Martin of Manchester, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hazen Leach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur VanRiper and daughter Virginia, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eschelbach were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eschelbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trödel of Manchester.

Chas. Tustison of Milan, has accepted a position on the mechanical force of The Standard, assuming his new duties on Monday of this week.

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

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher entertained at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening, Superintendent and Mrs. E. L. Clark, Mrs. Florence Howlett and Miss Blanche Pittsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Northrup, Mrs. Wm. Dingman and daughter, Cora of River Rouge, spent the week-end with Mrs. Fred Hawley and children.

Mrs. N. S. Potter, Jr., and daughters, expect to leave Ann Arbor the last of this week for Pasadena, California, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Elizabeth Runciman has returned to her Chelsea home from Detroit, where she spent the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Marty and family.

Henry Othring, who has been working the Kuhl farm in Freedom for several years, has rented the Frank Gramer farm in Lima, and will move there this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutck of Lima, received word Thursday of the illness of their daughter, Mrs. O. G. Wood of Hart, Michigan, with scarlet fever. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Wood, who has been ill with the same disease for several weeks, has fully recovered.

Elmer Schiller, whose billiard room and bowling alley were damaged by fire and water early Sunday morning, January 12, has had his loss adjusted by the insurance companies. Mr. Schiller has sold the business to Robert Hagadon, who took possession of the place Saturday.

The Chelsea fire department made a run to the Philip Briesman home on Orchard street on Sunday about noon when fire broke out in the upper part of the residence. Heat from a gas hot plate upon which rested an oven penetrated an asbestos shield setting fire to the inner part of the wall. No great amount of damage was done.

Levi B. Palmer of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the home of his brother, Dr. Geo. W. Palmer. Mr. Palmer will sail from New York on January 30, on the steamer Empress of Canada on a trip around the world. The voyage will last six months and all of the principal cities of Europe, the Orient and the Hawaiian Islands, and it is expected that he will land at San Francisco. From the landing point he will complete the trip overland.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Barton Hills Country club will be held in the Michigan Union at Ann Arbor at 7:30 Wednesday evening, January 30. A number of the stockholders are residents of Chelsea.

The Young Ladies' Chapter of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Elmer Lindeman Tuesday, January 8, at which time they elected the following officers for the year 1924: President, Helen Lindeman; 1st vice president, Neva Mohrlock; 2nd vice president, Esther Belsor; secretary, Jennie Walker; treasurer, Mildred Hinderer.

The J. S. Gorman farm, consisting of 480 acres, one of the largest farms in Lyndon township, has been sold to Adelbert H. Lindley, a Detroit attorney. The ownership of the farm had been in the Gorman family since it was taken up from the government. The farm includes several rods of valuable lake frontage and it is understood that the new owner expects to thoroughly improve the buildings, making it modern in every way.

Your Choice of Any Woman's or Misses' Coat in Our Entire Stock--3 Garments Only Excepted--at

\$10.00 \$7.50 \$5.00

Among the garments offered are coats that have sold regularly this season at \$20.00, \$25.00 to \$30.00. Mostly sizes 16, 18, 36, 38 and 40, but every garment must be sold, and these prices will move them all quickly.

Silk and Wool DRESSES

at ridiculously low prices to clean up stock to make room for new spring arrivals. New wool dresses of all wool materials, well made in latest styles, at

\$15.00, \$12.50, \$10.00 and \$7.50

Betty Wales silk dresses, now at **\$15.00 and \$17.50**

New silk dresses of serviceable satins, cantons, satin cantons or crepes, now at

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$17.50

Cottons

81-inch sheeting, full bleached, special at **47c**

81x90-inch Wearwell sheets, special, **\$1.48**

45-inch Wearwell cases, **36c**

36-inch bleached cotton, yard, **12c**

Linen Sale For One Week

You can afford to replenish your table linens, crashes and napkins at these sale prices. At these prices linens can be bought cheaper than at any time in the last seven years. Don't miss this sale if you can use any linens within the next year.

72-inch bleached imported pure linen damask, regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 value, **\$2.25 and \$2.00**

72-inch bleached imported pure linen damask, regular \$2.50 value, **\$1.50 and \$1.75**

72x72 PURE LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS—

\$15.00 values, now **\$10.00 and \$11.00**

\$11.50 values, now **\$7.50**

\$10.00 values, now **\$7.50**

\$8.00 values, now **\$4.50**

\$5.00 values, now **\$3.75**

Our stock of 72x90 and 72x108 is not at all large but the values are as good as those given above.

Big Reductions On All Pure Linen Napkins

All pure linen Stevens and Dons crashes are greatly reduced for this sale.

Clean-up Sale of All Women's, Misses' and Children's Winter Underwear

We find in taking our inventory that this department is entirely too large. Too many goods on hand. Stock must be reduced now.

For one week only we will offer all Forest Mills, Kayzers and Carters knit underwear at very low prices.

Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Forest Mills silk and wool unions, **\$2.25 and \$2.50**

Women's wool \$3.00 and \$3.50 Forest Mills wool unions, **\$2.25 and \$2.50**

Women's fleeced \$1.75 and \$2.00 Forest Mills union suits, **\$1.25 and \$1.50**

Women's heavy and medium weight union suits, **\$1.25 and \$1.50**

Women's fleeced \$1.50 and \$1.75 Forest Mills vests and pants, **\$1.00 and \$1.25**

Misses' and children's \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.50 silk and wool or wool unions, **\$2.50**

Misses' and children's wool unions, waist styles, **\$2.35**

Misses' and children's Forest Mills \$1.75 and \$2.00 fleeced unions, **\$1.25 and \$1.50**

Misses' and children's Forest Mills waist style \$1.50 union suits, **\$1.00**

Boys' Forest Mills fleeced union suits now **\$1.15 to \$1.50**

All children's and misses' Forest Mills wool or fleeced vests and pants, now at 25 per cent discount.

This sale is on all underwear in our regular stock of our standard brands of underwear.

Cotton Blankets

70x80 best quality grey or tan blankets, **\$3.25**

66x80 best quality grey or tan blankets, **\$2.40**

70x80 Wolverine plaid blankets, very fleecy, **\$3.75**

66x80 cotton plaid blankets, **\$3.25**

36-inch best bleached 42c outing, **34c**

36-inch best bleached 30c outing, **24c**

36-inch best striped outing, **27c**

36-inch striped 30c outing, **24c**

Oxfords---Pumps

Buy your spring footwear now at our sale prices. We must have room for spring footwear.

Your choice of any J & K oxfords or pumps (Footsavers not included) in black or brown, vici, patent leather or suedes, regular prices \$5.00, \$5.50 to \$10.00, **\$5.95**

Queen Quality black vici \$7.00 oxfords with genuine welt soles, combination lasts with the narrower widths at the heels, **\$5.50**

Genuine patent colt oxfords or one or two strap pumps with best welt soles, now **\$4.50 and \$5.00**

Black vici oxfords or pumps, welt soles, regular \$5.00 or \$6.00 values, now **\$4.00 and \$4.50**

Close Out of One Large Lot of Men's and Boys' Sweaters at 1-2 Regular Price

These are most exceptionally good values and are selected from our regular stock of men's sweaters. The sizes in this lot are 34, 36, 38, 40 only.

VOGEL & WURSTER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1924.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Hon. A. J. Waters of Manchester was a Chelsea visitor last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Florence Vogel of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Vogel.

William Baird confined to his home by illness.

Max Schoenherr and Gilbert Clark spent Sunday in Detroit.

John Jensen had the misfortune to lose a good work horse Sunday.

Three cases of scarlet fever have been reported to the Chelsea health officer.

Miss Margaret Burg of Detroit was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burg.

Mrs. Lewis Eisenman and Kate Everett of Detroit, were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Burg.

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

Miss Rhea Budd of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Budd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer spent several days of this week in Detroit, where they attended the 23rd annual automobile exhibition.

The teachers in the Chelsea public schools and the teachers in the rural schools in this vicinity were in Ypsilanti Friday where they attended a teachers institute.

Miss Frieda Wedemeyer has accepted a position as English teacher in the high school at Houghton. Miss Wedemeyer will begin her work February 1.

Roy Ives, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ives, had his ears badly frozen Monday while on his way from his home to the Chelsea public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitmer, who have resided on the E. S. Spaulding & Sons farm for the past few years have moved to the residence of John Kantlehner on Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newkirk of Ann Arbor, left Thursday for Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. Newkirk is a brother of Mrs. D. C. McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hammond entertained at their home for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover.

Upon his departure for his new parish in Detroit last Friday, the members of St. Mary's parish presented Rev. Fr. Henry Van Dyke with a purse of between \$700 and \$800.

Miss Marguerite Israel, has returned to her work at the cement plant. She has been spending the past few weeks at the home of her mother, who resides near Boston, Mass.

Mrs. L. G. Palmer and Verne Fordyce entertained a number of their friends at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Fordyce last Saturday afternoon. Seven tables were used by the guests. First honors were awarded to Mrs. A. A. Palmer and Miss Nina Belle Wurster and second honors were given to Mrs. Kent Walworth. A dainty two-course lunch was served by the hostesses.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NO.

Friday evening, January 19, the high-school basketball team will play the respective Saline teams. These schools are old-time rivals and a hard game is promised the local teams. The boys and girls took the Grass Lake teams into camp last Friday and both teams showed up well. The girls decisively trounced the Lakers while the boys came out with a two-point margin. Last year our teams spanked the Saline teams twice. Whether they will do it again remains to be seen. The teams are all in good shape and injuries will not bar anyone of the players from starting in the Saline game. The game will be played at the town hall, being the first game in that place for some time. The high school aggregations are much more accustomed to a larger floor but have been practicing regularly and show up well in the "little bowl." The coaches have been trying out many new passes and styles of play in recent practices. Come Friday evening and see how they work out.

In the boys' game the new passes worked splendidly, being responsible to a great extent for the victory over the Lakers. Brooks was the scoring star and showed up very well. Kinner and Withersall worked well at forwards. Mayer and Vogel were responsible for the defensive part of the game. Vogel also mixed in a little offensive and tallied once in the scoring.

In the girls' game Ellsworth and Snyder started. Ellsworth rang up nine points. The girls played splendid offensive and defensive game and proved that they were invincible. Come and watch Saline be defeated by the local teams.

Chapel exercises were omitted this week because of the time needed for review preceding the semester examinations next week. This makes a very industrious school week. Examinations will be held Wednesday and Thursday and Friday of next week. Tuesday evening a movie entitled "The Heart of a Hero" was shown in the M. E. church under the auspices of the Junior class. A comedy and educational picture was also shown. A good crowd attended and the Juniors made considerable profit financially.

The kindergarten was closed under quarantine Monday morning to prevent the spread of the scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Wagner, Newton, Ont., announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence M., to Walter L. Spaulding, son of E. S. Spaulding of this place, on Wednesday, January 16, 1924, at Knox church, Millbank, Ont. Following the wedding they left for points in Ontario and Michigan and will be at home to their friends on the Spaulding farm.

FOR TAX

As received by the City Road Commission, 6,000 signs to be placed on Washtenaw and adjoining counties. The bid was from an Ann Arbor foundry.

The national convention of the Democratic party will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, June 24, 1924, to nominate candidates for president and vice president of the United States.

Miss Gertrude Mapes, accompanied by Miss Ethel Foster, both of whom are teachers in the River Rouge public schools, were guests at the home of Miss Mapes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes, over the week-end.

Mrs. Earl Updike of Ann Arbor was the out-of-town guest.

Paul O. Bacon of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Bacon.

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HARDWARE FURNITURE IMPLEMENTS

We offer you the very best merchandise in every line at a very low range of prices.

See our Kitchen Cabinets—these are real big values.

Our Bed Mattresses and Springs are the best values in town. Be sure and see them.

See our Coaster Wagon Special—A 1-inch rubber tire disc wheel, roller bearing coaster in largest size, 16-inch x 36-inch, at only \$6.25. Boys, its a real wagon at a low price.

A. G. HINDELANG HARDWARE

PHONE 5

ALL HEAVY Rubber Footwear At Greatly Reduced Prices

LYONS SHOE MARKET

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

We give and redeem S & H Green Stamps

Grocery Specials For Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26

- | | |
|---|---|
| 7 cans Sun-Brite Cleanser for 25c
Limit 7 cans to customer. | Libby's large cans sliced pineapple, 37c |
| 7 boxes high grade matches for 25c
Limit 7 boxes to customer. | Small can Calumet baking powder, 10c can |
| 8 bars toilet soap, 25c
8 bars to customer. | Regular 15c size K. C. baking powder, 12c can |
| 3 pounds very best rice, 25c | High grade (Proctor and Gamble) white laundry soap, 6 for 25c |
| 1 pound White House Coffee, 38c
Limit 1 pound to customer. | Palmolive toilet soap, 4 for 25c
Limit 4 to customer. |
| One 25-pound sack Henkel's best bread flour, fancy spring wheat, 90c
1 sack to customer. | 3 packages Climaine water-softener for 25c |
| 3 rolls Waldorf toilet paper, 25c | 1-pound package Arm and Hammer baking soda, 7c |
| 650 sheets to roll and as good as any on the market. | Armour's rolled oats in package, 15c size, Friday and Saturday, 10c package |
| Libby's 1-pound can Alaska genuine red salmon, 24c can | 3 boxes of Lux for 25c |
| One-pound can Crisco, 20c can | 6-pounds Quaker rolled oats in bulk for 25c
Limit 6 pounds to customer. |
| One 2-lb., 5 oz. can Women's Club Molasses, 30c | Quaker Quakies, similar to Kellogg's corn flakes, 4 packages for 25c |
| 1 can 1-lb., 2 oz. Domino syrup, 15c | Shinola home sets consisting of 1 large polisher and 1 daber, priced at 39c |
| 2 packages Argo Gloss Starch, 1 package Argo Corn Starch, all for 25c | One 12-oz. can Bon Ami cleaning powder, 12c |

These prices hold good only on Friday and Saturday and owing to close prices quoted we cannot charge.

W. P. Schenk & Company

REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS

The officers for the next six months for Chelsea Rebekah Lodge were installed Friday evening by Deputy Grand Lodge officers Mary Schneider and Freda Serviss. They are as follows:

- P. G.—Eleanor Schlosser.
N. G.—Ruth French.
V. G.—Helen Schatz.
Secretary—Belle Barth.
Financial Secretary—Lena Jones.
Treasurer—Lottie Alexander.
R. S.—N. G.—Inez Lesser.
L. S.—N. G.—Mary Schneider.
R. S. V. G.—Martha Gray.
L. S. V. G.—Lydia Faber.
I. G.—Anna Moore.
O. G.—Evelyn Burton.
- Light refreshments were served by the January committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In order that no misunderstanding may exist in the future notice is hereby given that announcements, notices, etc., printed by order of any organization or persons in which money making enterprises are advertised, such as suppers, bake sales, etc., at which money is to be made, will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per insertion. In like manner announcements which are to be repeated will be charged after the first insertion at the same rate.

The Junior League cabinet meeting will be held at the home of Lawton Stager on Thursday evening, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

The January meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Methodist Home on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, January 25. A short musical program will be given and Rev. Jones will give an address on "Giving the 18th amendment a square deal." Mrs. E. Riemenschneider has charge of the program.

The Chat'n-Seau club will be entertained by Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. A. L. Brock and Mrs. Claude Spiegelberg at the latter's home, at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, January 29.

All Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic hall, Sunday evening at 8:30 to attend services at the Congregational church.

Special meeting Olive Lodge, No. 256, F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, January 29. Work in Fellowship degree.

Brookside Chapter of the Congregational church will have a scrub lunch supper at the home of Mrs. Ehlert Notten, W. Middle street, on Tuesday afternoon, January 29. Please bring dishes.

Cloverleaf Chapter will hold a bake sale at Freeman's store, Saturday, February 2nd, at 2 o'clock, 1-24

Week-end Specials For Friday and Saturday, JANUARY 25 AND 26

In order to reduce our stock as much as possible before taking inventory thereby saving extra handling, we have gone through the different departments and reduced the prices on certain items to cost and in some cases less than cost. Every item listed is good staple merchandise. 25 per cent discounts on entire stock of woolen dress goods, both plain and plaid.

- | | |
|--|--|
| Small cotton batts, pure cotton, snow white, a regular 25c value—we have two cases of these batts on hand in order to dispose of them quickly, they go on sale Friday and Saturday, 6 for \$1.00 | Special lot large size Turkish wash cloths, 3 for 25c |
| Our special Rock River 3-pound quilted batt, designed to meet the demand of those who appreciate values, special, \$1.00 each | Full size extra heavy Turkish towels, the kind you usually pay 30c and 35c for, our price, 19c |
| Every piece of 36-inch dark outing in stock goes on sale these two days for 25c per yard | 22x45 Turkish towels, weight nearly 1-lb. each, these towels are usually offered on sales for 59c—we have about 4 dozen left. During this sale you can buy these towels for 39c each |
| Blue check glass toweling, all linen, 18 inches wide, 5 yards for \$1.00 5 yards to customer. | Boys' grey cotton sweaters, 98c |
| Stevens bleached linen crash, 19 inches wide, regular 35c value, special for 29c yard | Men's high grade work shirts in blue and grey, 69c each |
| 18-inch pure linen crash, heavy, 25c yard | Men's brown and grey jersey gloves, best that money can buy, Friday or Saturday you can buy 5 pair for \$1.00 |
| SPECIAL SALE OF RUGS
One lot hit and miss patterns, 27x50, good weight, washable and very serviceable, during this sale only, for \$1.00 | The Boss canvas gloves, blue wrist and a dandy, 5 pair for \$1.00
Limit 5 pair to a customer |
| One lot made from the best new cotton rags, 27x54, very pleasing patterns, during this sale, \$1.25 | Men's heavy wool flannel shirts, khaki and gray, sizes 15 to 17, special for \$1.75 |
| 20 per cent discount on any pair of ladies' or growing girls' oxfords, this includes every pair in stock for two days only. NO APPROVALS, NO CHARGES. | One lot of children's underwear, odd pieces but good sizes, clean-up price, 29c each |
| One lot child's black kid button shoes, \$1.25 pair | 10 pair misses' four buckle arctics, clean-up priced, \$2.50
Sizes 11 to 1 |
| Men's light dress rubbers, first quality, all styles, \$1.25 pair | 15 pair child's four buckle arctics, clean-up price, \$2.25
Sizes 7 to 10 1/2 |
| Boys' extra heavy first quality rubbers, all styles and sizes, 99c | 30 pair misses' felt booties, pair, 99c |
| Youths' extra heavy first quality rubbers, all sizes, 85c pair | 50 pairs ladies' felt moccasins, good heavy felts with chrome soles, all sizes, during this sale, only 99c |
| Women's first quality foot-holds, 69c | 15 pair boys' genuine calf skin shoes, medium toe, rubber heel. This shoe cannot be bought anywhere for less than \$3.50 pair, sizes 3 to 6, these go on sale for \$2.90 pair |
| Women's rubbers, first quality, all styles and sizes, 90c | Men's heavy Wabash stripe flannel lined jackets, a dandy, medium weight jackets, special on this sale, \$2.49 |
| Misses' heavy school rubbers, first quality, 79c
Sizes 11 to 2 | Boys' overcoats, good heavy coats, belted ulster styles, sizes 8 to 11, \$8.50 |
| Child's heavy school rubbers, first quality, 65c
Sizes 4 to 10 | One lot boys' overcoats, wonderful values, sizes 12 to 18, latest styles, on sale these two days, \$10.75 |

BIG DISCOUNT

We have just unpacked 5 dozen men's union suits, which is a complete sample line of a large wholesale house, we bought at a discount. In this lot you will find cotton ribs, flat fleece, wool and cotton mixed, all wool, in medium and heavy weight. Some there is four suits alike and some only one of a kind. This lot goes on sale Friday and Saturday at mere fraction of cost.

These prices hold good only on Friday and Saturday and owing to close prices quoted we cannot charge.

W. P. Schenk & Company

Where Medicine Originated.
The oldest records of medical mat-
ters 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.



Dangerous COUGHS

creep on unawares
—but you can quickly check
them by taking Dr. Bell's Pine-
Tar Honey in time. It brings to
inflamed tissues in the throat
and chest just the aid they need.
Dr. Bell's stops the cough with
the same medicines that your doc-
tor would prescribe—combined
with the well-tried old remedy—
pine-tar honey. Its taste is pleas-
ant, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand
for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get
the genuine.
DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

Well, Doesn't She?
Every woman is doubly convinced
that she earns the money every time
she purchases a dollar article for 50
cents.



TABLE TALKS
BY
The Homewife

HOW the children appreciate a
sandwich made of the ham pur-
chased at this market. Baked or
boiled it is appetizing and deli-
ciously satisfying. It's the
better kind of ham.

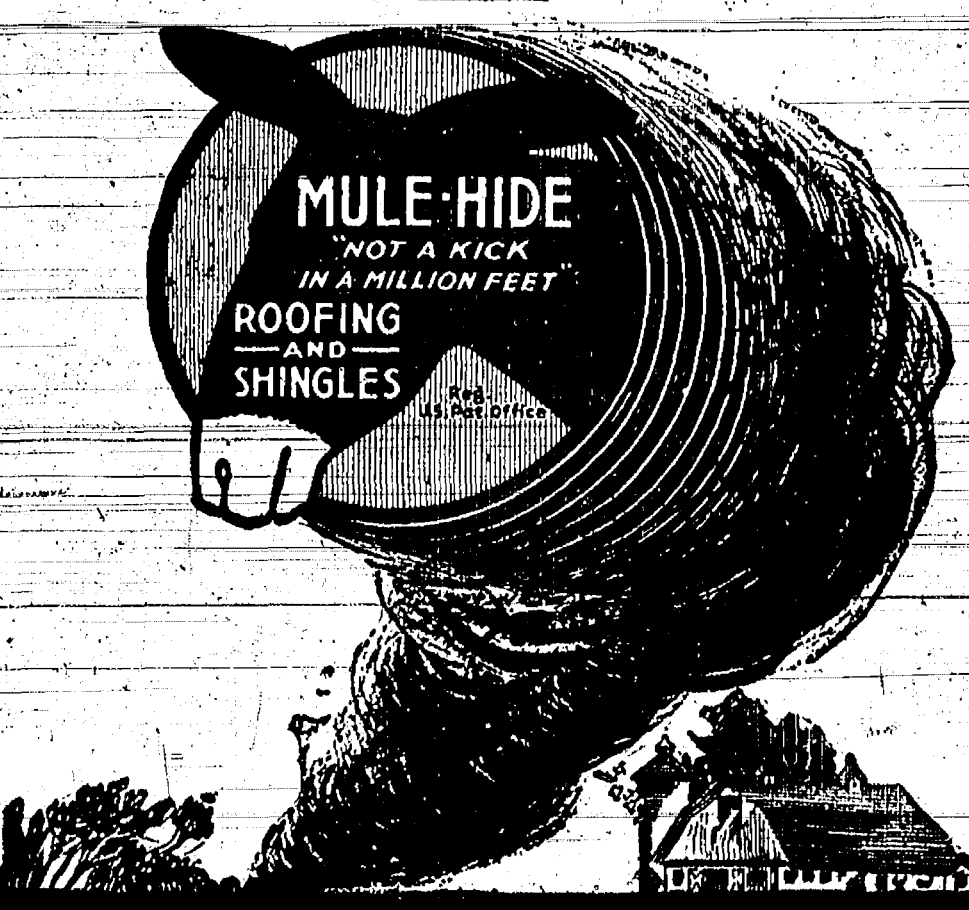
Oysters and Poultry
FRED C. KLINGLER
A Market Place
of Rare Excellence
CHELSEA
PHONE 59

ANNOUNCING
Beginning February 1st, we will
Grind Feed on
TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

By arranging our work so as
to have one man devote his entire
time to Feed Grinding on these
days we feel that we can give our
customers better service.

Chelsea Milling Co.

Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co.
DEALERS IN
Lumber Coal Builders' Supplies
All Kinds of Grass Seeds



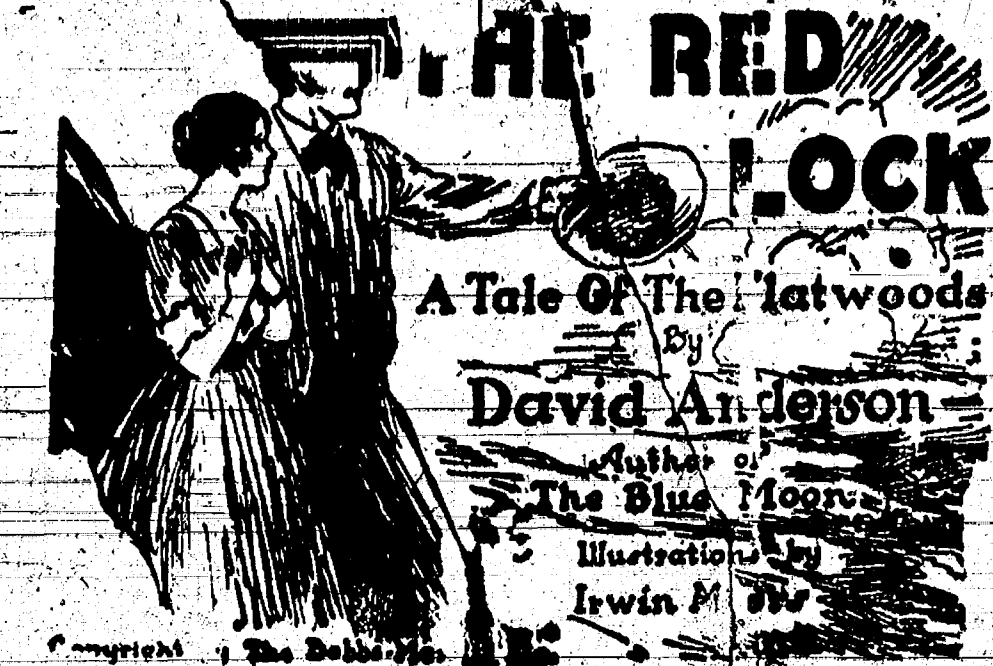
Challenges the Elements
Mule-Hide represents a fortress of protective strength
and roof endurance.

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

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

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co.



THE RED LOCK
A Tale of the Flatwoods
By
David Anderson
Illustrations by
Irwin M. Shaw

CHAPTER II.—Simon Collin welcomed
the minister and introduced the vil-
lage. His speech was a new one, for
the boy had a beard, enormous spectacles, still
black stock and patent leather boots.

CHAPTER III.—At supper at the
Collin home the preacher, who had been
here some time, told the boys how
the boy killed a gambler and dis-
appeared. His father attributes the
boy's disappearance to "Red Collin," a
pale, thin, and a sort of a
pale Simon, who, by reading a letter from
Ken, "somebody in New York," who
cured his father on his death bed. A
postscript by another hand says he
is dead.

CHAPTER IV.—At the village store
and postoffice, Logan, a newcomer,
says he saw the new parson with his
arm around Texie. Jack, who is
a boy, looks him up and down and
makes him say he was mistaken.

CHAPTER V.—The parson goes
relating on the river with Jack and others.
Jack discovers the parson carries a
revolver. The parson, who is a
den houseboat, Jack discovers that the
parson's boat is a footprint on the
dusty dock.

CHAPTER VI.—All the villagers
gather at a festival in the schoolhouse.
A drunken stranger disturbs the fes-
tivity. He attacks Jack with a knife.
Jack knocks him flat but receives an
important wound in the shoulder.
The preacher faces the desperado and
points to the door. The desperado
goes out and disappears.

CHAPTER VII.—Jack, working in a
field, sees the parson. The parson
watches him from behind a tree.
The parson tells the man in the school-
house that he is a doctor and his
name is Dr. Bell.

CHAPTER VIII.—Jack tells Pap Si-
mon, who has been good to him, that
he is going to California to find gold.
He tells the old homestead. He tells
Texie of his love for her—in all but
words.

CHAPTER IX.—A Counterfeiter and
Uncle Nick, friends of Jack,
discuss the parson. The counterfeiter
Black Bogus, a counterfeiter and bad
man wanted by the sheriff, that he is
harbored in the schoolhouse. The boys
are planning to rob Pap Simon.

CHAPTER X.—Jack trails a night
prowler, who goes to—Whispering
Spring—where the preacher with an
owl hood and hands him a small pack
and a key.

CHAPTER XI.—In the forest Jennie
Belden warns Jack that his life is in
jeopardy. She tells him that the parson
hides his time when he strikes
his knife.

CHAPTER XII.—Pap Simon looks
over the papers in his safe and ad-
dresses a shrewd face. He tells
Jack that the parson is a counterfeiter
and that he is planning to rob Pap
Simon.

CHAPTER XIII.—Texie and Jack
show their skill with a pistol. The
preacher takes great pains to prove he
can't hit a duck but does. He tells
Jack that the parson is a counterfeiter
and that he is planning to rob Pap
Simon.

CHAPTER XIV.—Jack sees Black
Bogus, a counterfeiter, in the school-
house. He tells Jack that the parson
is a counterfeiter and that he is plan-
ning to rob Pap Simon.

CHAPTER XV.—Jack and Texie
are in the schoolhouse. The parson
is there. He tells Jack that the parson
is a counterfeiter and that he is plan-
ning to rob Pap Simon.

CHAPTER XVI.—The parson is in
the schoolhouse. He tells Jack that
the parson is a counterfeiter and that
he is planning to rob Pap Simon.

CHAPTER XVII.—The parson is in
the schoolhouse. He tells Jack that
the parson is a counterfeiter and that
he is planning to rob Pap Simon.

CHAPTER XVIII.—The parson is in
the schoolhouse. He tells Jack that
the parson is a counterfeiter and that
he is planning to rob Pap Simon.

coming to the Flatwoods, there would
be no outfit—nothing that fire could
not destroy.

A thought of the concealed house-
boat, Jack Warhope, crossed him; and
assumed a new significance. But one
false move and even that would dis-
appear—and they had their eyes on
him.

But with all the caution of his wood-
craft, Jack Warhope was not a man
to plan and scheme. He came of other
stock than that. A stroke to the core
—when the ribs instant came—and
devil take the chips, was his way. A
bold thought took shape in his mus-
cles—but the ribs instant had not yet
come. Another night would bring it,
with the banker-warped and both of
them on guard.

With a grim look on his face he
crawled out of the shrubbery, stole
back to the path winding along under
the dense shadows at the base of
Black Rock and slipped through the
corner of the orchard, to his own
small cabin.

Pushing in the fallow yard under
an old apple tree, just now renewing
its youth in the glory of full bloom,
he stood for a long time sifting the
sounds of the night and listening for
the red-roofed cottage.

The moon stole up under the edge
of the east and cast a glittering beam
that broke against the face of Black
Rock. A quiver seemed to thrill over
the sleepy world at the bold assault.
The geese in the barnyard honked and
clipped their wings, a bullfrog down
in the bayou cleared his throat; a soft
breze waked, rustled the leaves of the
old apple tree and snowed the man
white with blossoms.

He had his hand on the latch—
when suddenly there rang out upon
the silence of the night, from the di-
rection of the red-roofed cottage, a
woman's wild scream, repeated again
and again.

He whirled, rigid, striving to distin-
guish the cry—but all women scream
much alike. Next moment he was
dashing across the orchard toward the
cottage, his mind on the most awesome
search—a woman's wail cry in the
night.

The sound had ceased when he
came out of the orchard and a candle
was flitting about the sitting-room.
He leaped the orchard fence and ran
around to the porch. To his surprise
the sitting-room door was partly open
and he dashed in.

There in his big chamber in the
room that served as office, half bent
back over the chair arm, his grizzled
head totting down horribly, sprawled
the old money-lender—dead.

Texie was crying wildly in the arms
of the housekeeper. The preacher
had just come from the parlor bed-
room and stood stooped and trembling,
peering through his huge spectacles in
awed silence. But great as his haste
in dressing must have been, he had
found time to put on the frock coat
and high-neck stock—demands of cus-
tom that he had probably found im-
possible to deny.

Jack found the dead man still warm.
He noticed that his night shirt was
torn to shreds at the neck and sleeves
and that his face was scratched and
streaked with blood, but there was no
wound apparent that could have
caused his death.

The room presented every evidence
of a struggle. A chair was over-
turned, the cover on a small stand
had been brushed away; the rug was
dragged back a foot or two from be-
fore the dead banker's writing desk,
where, for an instant the woodman
bent a searching eye upon some faint
markings that, in the dim candle-light,
could barely be traced upon the dusty
floor-boards thus laid bare.

The old man's sawed-off shotgun
was lying on the floor, where it had
probably been wrenched from his hand
before he could use it.

Jack had only time to note these
particulars when a rabble of people
from the village, alarmed by Texie's
screams, came running up the yard
and stormed into the house. A mo-
ment later Jerry Brown, the town
marshal, bustled in and took charge—
and the peaceful cottage passed into
the hands of the law.

The house was cleared of all but
the preacher, the woodman and two
or three women, a messenger sent to
the city for the coroner, and a deputy
put on guard at the door pending his
arrival.

Seventy years ago the coroner's
office was in the saddle, the coroner,
then as now, always a physician, usu-
ally of the "saddle-bags" type, a face
of men-staunch and true, who, next to
the minister and teacher, did most to
nurture the young republic to manhood.

Early the next morning the coroner
arrived. After a short consultation
with Jerry Brown, he entered the
room where the tragedy occurred and
began his inquest.

Aside from the disarranged furni-
ture, the torn garment, the scratches
on the face, there was little evidence,
and no clue whatever to the person or
persons with whom the old man had
waged his fatal battle in the dark.
Not a cent of money, or any article
of value, had been taken. The safe
was still locked, apparently just as
it had been left the day before.

Texie testified that she had heard a
struggle, and words strained and
muffled and indistinct—that she im-
mediately sprang out of bed and ran into
the housekeeper's room—that they
lighted a candle and hurried down-
stairs—that there was no one else in
the room except her father, and he
lay back across the chair arm.

Her voice choked into silence.
"Did you hear anyone running from
the room as you came downstairs?"
The coroner questioned after a con-
siderable pause.

"I did not."

"Were the windows all closed?"

"Were the doors all closed?"
"All but the door of the settin'-
room—it was open a little bit."
"Was it closed when you went to
bed?"

"I s'pose so—other never failed
to shut and lock it."
"Was there more than one key to
the door?"

"No, only one."
"Where was it?"
"Hanging behind the door."
"Hanging?" directed the coroner, "will
you see if that key is still hangin'
there?"

The marshal peered behind the door.
"Yes, it's there, Yur Honor," he
answered, with much pompous im-
portance as if announcing the discov-
ery of the pivot point in the case.

The coroner related his gruff sever-
ity long enough to offer the weeping
girl a word of kindly sympathy, and
then dismissed her.

The housekeeper was next called.
Her testimony agreed in every par-
ticular with Texie's.

And then came the preacher. In his
peering, jerky way, he testified that
he was a heavy sleeper—that he had
heard nothing till his Texie screamed
—that he had then hastily thrown on
the few articles of dress necessary to
make himself presentable before ladies
—that he had opened his door and
hurried across the porch, across the
sitting-room and into the office, where
he was horrified to find his dear friend
dead, and the room in its present dis-
array.

"Is it true that you carry a key to
the parlor door?"
"It is. Brother Collin placed it at
my disposal the evening I came."
"Where is it?"
"Hanging."

He drew it forth and held it toward
the coroner, who waved it away.
"Did you lock the parlor door last
night?"
"I did."

"You're excused."
The coroner looked in his note-book,
glanced into the corner of the room
where Jack Warhope stood near
Texie's chair and motioned with his
hand. The woodman approached the
table.

"What do you know of this case?"
In his slow, careful way the wood-
man told what he had heard and
seen, from the moment of Texie's
scream to the arrival of Jerry Brown.
"What was you doin' up so late?"
The question probed deep. Things
would have happened had he answered
it—and they would have happened
fast. Back along the wall the preach-
er straightened a trifle, and his eyes
tightened behind the huge spectacles
"I was studyin'."

"Just what the character of his
studies had been he let fall no word,
and fortunately the coroner did not
ask. Back along the wall the tight-
ened eyes behind the huge spectacles
relaxed.

"Is it true that you carry, and have
for some time carried, a key to the
kitchen door?"
"Yes, sir."

"Where was that key last night?"
"In my pocket."

"He drew it out and held it forth;
the coroner waved it away; back along
the wall the eyes behind the huge
spectacles tightened again.

"It appears from the evidence that
you was the only person who could
have entered this house last night
without breakin' in."

Texie slowly rose from her chair;
her eyes suddenly dry and wide.
"Yur Honor—y's—that's Jack—
Father trusted him the same as he
did me—"

The coroner looked toward her;
waved his hand. The girl glanced
helplessly at the woodman; sank
back into the chair and buried her
face in her hands.

Uncle Nick had edged through the
crowd and approached the table.
"Doe, Yur Honor, he never done it.
He couldn't. Hilt ain't in 'im—n'r the
key."

It appeared from the Evidence That
You Was the Only Person Who
Could Have Entered This House
Last Night Without Breakin' In."

men's spring from. W'y, I'd back
the boy with my life."
The coroner looked at him; turned
again to the woodman.

"Your name's Warhope?"
"Yes, sir."

"Son of Col. David Warhope?"
"Yes, sir."

The coroner named a moment, then
went on.

"I knowed your father, and I don't
believe it has ever been my privilege
to know a nobler man or a finer
man."

(To be continued)

Growing Children

are often troubled with Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach troubles, Teething disorders and Worms. At such times thousands of Mothers use

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

and find they give certain relief. They tend to break up colds. Cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and bowels, and give peaceful sleep. Easy to give and pleasant to take.

Used by Mothers for over 20 years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.



Well Ventilated Barns for Dairy

Experts Have Found That Dirty Old Structure Was Germ Breeding Place.

Modern living conditions have caused people to pay much greater attention to the milk supply in recent years. Laws have been made to insure cleanliness and sanitary conditions in handling milk that the health of the consumer may not be endangered. Rigid inspection to prevent sale of milk from diseased cows has been established throughout the country.

Clean, well ventilated barns are absolutely necessary to healthy cows. The old, dirty barn was a breeding place for disease, especially tuberculosis, experts have found. The rough floors could not be properly cleaned, and filth and germs accumulated constantly.

Value of Concrete Seen. With the increase in demand for sanitary barns the value of concrete is coming to be recognized more and more.

Many farmers are tearing up old plank floors and building sanitary concrete floors in their barns.

These floors can be laid even in the winter if the temperature inside of the barn can be kept above freezing until the concrete is hardened.

Agricultural colleges and many barn equipment manufacturers are now furnishing free to farmers the plans for construction of sanitary dairy barns.

The site of the barn should be leveled off and cleared of rubbish and all holes in the ground should be filled and tamped solid.

Good practice is to build a manger curb first. Correct execution of this work is absolutely necessary in order that the steel stanchions will fit. The

Value of Timber Not Realized by Farmers

Owner Should Watch Closely to Sell at Best Price.

Too many farmers, according to the forestry authorities at the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, do not have any idea of the value of the timber in the farm wood lot, and when they come to sell this timber they are likely to be forced by unscrupulous buyers. It is almost as if they had deposits in the savings bank and then sold the sum of these deposits to any one who came along and made an offer, however small, for the accumulated savings.

A bulletin issued by the college says that the value of timber on the stump in the farm woodlot depends on three things. First, the kind of timber; second, the cost of cutting, hauling, sawing and transferring the lumber to the shipping point; and third, the supply of and demand for any given kind of timber.

The last of these three factors is likely to vary the most, and the owner of timber lands should watch it closely so that advantage may be taken of good market.

Woodlots may be improved for years by taking out for cordwood the defective, undersized and less valuable kinds of trees, and leaving the valuable ones of good form to grow and add the best value for lumber. Under the circumstances, the college says, the owner of timber land should know just how many board feet his woods contain and should supervise all work in the woods so carefully that even after a cutting the woodlot will be left in better condition than it was before.

Much Loss From Neglect to House Farm Machines

It has been said that the depreciation of an implement shed is greater than that of the machinery due to exposure, but figures on machinery depreciation do not substantiate such a theory. Housing does not mean piling machinery up in a big shed into which the snow sweeps and where the chickens roost, says Power Farming. It means a dry, convenient place where a machine can easily be reached. A special implement shed and farm shop combined is a good idea. Why not let better care of our machinery buy us a farm shop? We might spend our money in that way to better advantage than to let it slip away through machine neglect.

Very few farmers realize what the loss from neglect to house their machinery properly costs them in dollars and cents, and yet farm machinery experts are constantly telling us that it means an enormous waste to most farmers. It is a waste that most men cannot afford. The proper housing and care would do much to lower machinery costs on most farms.

Acid Soils Injure Crop Against Scab of Potato

The potato grower who would insure his crop against scab will plant in a slightly acid soil, or apply ammonium sulphate or some similar substance to give the soil an acid reaction. Sulphur may be used for this purpose, but as an acid condition is unfavorable for most farm crops, it should be applied with caution and only where scab has been troublesome.

When sulphur is used, it should be applied after plowing but before planting. No general rule for the amount required can be given. From 300 to 600 pounds to the acre will probably be necessary, depending on how bad the scab was the previous year.

The New York College of Agriculture at Ithaca reports that the so-called inoculated sulphur, which has been found effective in New Jersey, may be equally efficient under New York conditions, although so far the tests made are not conclusive.

Biggest Profit in Fall Calf, Says an Expert

A very common question asked the Missouri College of Agriculture by dairymen, according to C. W. Turner of the dairy department, is whether cows should be bred to calve in the fall or spring. Unless there are special conditions which must be considered, the department believes that the fall calf generally has the advantage. In the fall the farm work is not so urgent as it is during the spring and summer, and the calf usually will receive more attention from the feeder. The disadvantages of winter feeding are more than offset by hot weather and annoyance from flies. The fall calf is weaned in the spring and can be put on grass without further attention. Not only is fall the best time for the calf, but ordinarily the cow, which calves in the fall will produce a larger yield of milk during the lactation period.

Lack of Cleanliness Is Cause of Calf Troubles

Lack of cleanliness is directly or indirectly responsible for nearly all disorders and diseases of calves. Pity, whether in the feed pens, bedding or stalls, is dangerous to the health of the calf. In filth the bacteria that cause disturbances in the calf's stomach multiply at a high rate. To be safe, use nothing but clean milk and feed, scald the pails, or better, sterilize them with steam. Feed boxes, in order to be sanitary, must be cleaned daily and all left-over material removed. Freedom from dirt usually means freedom from disease.

FOR TAXPAYERS DAIRY FACTS

Use Eternal Vigilance in War on Tuberculosis

In fighting tuberculosis in cattle the old reliable eternal vigilance is as much the price of victory as in any other contest.

Men who are most closely in touch with dairy conditions say there is grave danger of reinfection even after the herd is clean.

They say that special care should be exercised in cleaning and disinfecting a barn after the removal of reactors. The dairyman should be sure that every corner is scrubbed, cleaned and disinfected.

The danger that cows from a clean herd will be infected at fairs, stock shows and sales is also said to be great. The cartmen at the New York State Agricultural College at Ithaca go so far as to say that the farmer with the clean herd should refuse to exhibit his stock unless he is quite sure that the regulations permitting only the entry of tuberculin-tested stock are strictly enforced.

The pasture offers another source of infection. Even if the farmer is sure his herd is clean, the cattle may get the germs from a stream which carries them from another pasture in which tubercular cows are kept. One herd was known to have become infected by drinking from a stream which flowed through a slaughter house yard where reactors were killed.

The calves need to be protected. They should not be fed milk which is even suspected of harboring the germs. Such milk can be made safe only by holding it at a temperature of 100 degrees for twenty minutes.

Different Methods for Hand Feeding of Calves

There is some difference in the method followed by farmers as to the time to begin hand feeding of the calf. Some take the calf away without allowing it to nurse at all. Others prefer to let it nurse once, and some allow it to remain with the cow three or four days or until the fever is out of the udder and the milk is fit for use in the dairy. It probably makes very little difference as to this point, but it is a fact easily established that the earlier the calf is taken from the cow, the easier it will be to teach it to drink.

If the cow's udder is in good condition when the calf is dropped, it will generally be more satisfactory to take the calf away early. When the udder is caked, it is best to leave the calf with her until this condition is removed. The point that must be kept in mind is that at first the milk from the mother should always be given the calf, and not the milk from some other cow. The first milk, or colostrum, given by a cow is especially suited to the requirements of a young calf, as it has the property of acting as a physic and stimulating the digestive organs.

With the higher feeding breeds, it is particularly desirable to take the calf away early or else exercise care that the calf does not eat too much of the high testing milk which may bring on digestive troubles that are difficult to overcome.

Vermont Station Favors Pumpkins for Dairy Cows

Pumpkins are a valuable feed for dairy cows. In composition they resemble mangels and are as valuable for cows. The tradition among farmers that pumpkins increase the kidney excretions, tend to dry up cows, and hence should be removed before feeding has no good foundation. The seeds contain much nutrient and should not be wasted. The Vermont experiment station found two and one-half tons of pumpkins, including seeds, equal to one ton of corn silage.

They can be either fed in the barn or out in the pasture. When fed in the barn they should be cut in small pieces. If fed in the pasture they need only be broken in two pieces. Cows that have never been fed pumpkins must first learn to eat them before they relish them.

Alsike Clover Hay Very Good Feed for All Cows

Alsike clover hay is a very good feed for dairy cows. It is a little better than red clover hay. Feed cows all the alsike clover they will clean up without very much waste. For a grain ration take 400 pounds and ground corn, 200 pounds ground oats and 100 pounds oatmeal. Mix and feed one pound of this mixture for every three to three and one-half pounds of milk produced if your cows are Jerseys or Guernseys and one pound for every three and one-half to four pounds of milk produced if your cows are Holsteins.

Overfeeding Is Dangerous. A newly freshened heifer is very likely to eat heartily of all kinds of food, especially grain, that is put before her, and right here is where the danger lies. The feeder must exercise good judgment right from the start.

Disease Is Dangerous. Tuberculosis is a danger. A clean herd safeguards your family, increases herd value, protects the milk supply, is a protection to the buyer and a satisfaction to the seller.

MONARCH COCOA
The real Dutch process rich, smooth, delicious.
Buy it at your grocer's

GROCERS:
If our salesman do not reach you, write for our special proposition on Monarch Dutch Process Cocoa, Farm House American Process Cocoa and the world famous Monarch Coffee. Write today to the office nearest you.

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Established 1853
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Some doctors remind us of patience sitting on a monument because of the monuments sitting on their patients.

Imitations may be dangerous

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SAY "BAYER" when you buy - Genuine

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

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Bayer "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Good taste springs more from judgment than from intellect.

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

He Strove to Please
Bugs—How old are you, sonny?
Applicant—How old a boy do you want?

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—100 A BOX
Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Drug stores. Adv.

He is a wise man who either speaks the truth or says nothing.

Children Cry for "Castoria"
A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops, and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food, giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

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

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS
Famous since 1847

Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliousness, Disordered Stomach, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. They end the misery of Constipation, Gas, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Small Pits, Small Dose, Small Price.

Beauty is only skin deep, is not said by people who have it.

"Dandelion Butter Color"
A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 95 cents. Adv.

Red Light Irresistible Lure for Insect Pests

A means for combating the winged insect pests of tropical regions has been evolved, by means of which the flying bugs are lured into a deadly bath of acid and either drowned or asphyxiated by the fumes.

It was found that a red light served as an almost irresistible lure for the night-fliers. A red electric bulb, or lantern with a red globe, is placed near the vessel containing the acid solution. As the pests fly to the light the fumes destroy them, even though they may not actually fall into the bath.

To prevent human beings from possible accidental contact with the acid bath, the liquid is placed in a wide-mouthed bottle, to which is attached a funnel with a very broad flaring cone. The light is suspended directly over this funnel, and the insects, stupefied by the acid fumes, fall into it and so into the acid bath.

Probably a good many people prefer flies to discourtesy.

Synthetic Sugar Made by Australian Scientist

An Australian scientist announces that in his laboratory he has been able to produce a synthetic sugar which differs in no way from the product of the cane. Experts, according to the report, have been unable to distinguish between the artificial product and the genuine grown variety.

The actual process of manufacture is at present a carefully guarded secret. The principal difficulty to be overcome was the producing, in the laboratory and by chemical means, the condensation of certain elements which is effected by sunlight during the growth of the cane in the field. Careful experimentation has solved the problem, says the inventor of the process, reproducing perfectly the actual conditions of growth.

Twelve-Year-Old Patriarch

For the past 400 years the patriarchate of the Nestorians has been a hereditary post. The present patriarch is the youngest religious dignitary in the world, being but twelve years old.

What We Forget Between 15 and 50

Schools teach, and nearly every home applies the rule against coffee and tea for children.

When middle age comes, a great many people remember the facts about the caffeine drug of coffee and tea, and how its regular use may disturb health. Often they have cause to remember what it has done to them.

How much better it would be not to forget—and avoid the penalties!

Postum is a pure cereal beverage—delightful, and safe for any age—at any time. Good for breakfast at home, for all the family; good for lunch at the club or restaurant; good with the evening meal; good with a late night dinner—good on any occasion. Postum satisfies, and it never harms.

Why not be friendly with health, all the time?

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocery dealer will sell you two boxes of Postum cereal. (In this) you will find a small cup by the side of the boiling water. Postum cereal, in packages, for those who prefer the cereal brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cup of either form is about one-half cup a cup.



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ST. MARY CHURCH
Low Mass at 8 a. m.
High Mass at 10 a. m.
Baptism at 11 a. m.
Mass on week days at 5 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.
P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.
English service every 1st, 3rd, 5th
Sunday of the month.

German service every 2nd
Sunday.
Sunday school all English.
Services commence at 10 o'clock.
Sunday school at 11:15.

CONGREGATIONAL
E. L. Sutherland, Minister.
Morning worship 10 o'clock. Sub-
ject, "God Behind the World."
Sunday school 11:15. - You are in-

vited.
Evening worship 7 o'clock. Sub-
ject, "The Evergreen." This is a
special for the Masons, but all are
welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. C. S. Raley, pastor.
Public worship 10:00. "The Spir-
itual Glow."
Sabbath school 11:15. "The Exo-
dus."
Epworth League 6:00. "Youth and
Physical Efficiency."
Junior League 6:00. "Japanese
Fans."
Evening services 7:00. "My Own
Ancestor's."
Though cold last Sunday our at-
tendance was very good.

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.

WATERDOO

W. Vicary and family spent a week
with relatives in Detroit and New
Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. H. E.
Fogt returned with them to spend
a few days here.

The Ladies' Aid at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witz was very
well attended, clearing \$14.33.

The play given by the young
people was a success in every way,
taking in \$62.55. It was also pro-
duced at Plainfield last Friday
night.

Mrs. Chas. Vicary of Jackson
spent a few days with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barber spent
Saturday and Sunday in Jackson.

Mrs. Jane Cooper returned home
after a 2 weeks visit in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper enter-
tained the Blue Bird club Monday
evening.

Miss Ganava Gray of the Leeks
farm, is in the hospital at Ann Ar-
bor with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Behm of White
Oak, visited at the Ed Cooper home
on Sunday.

The Parent-Teacher Association
will meet at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Alva Beeman on Friday evening,
January 26.

The Gleaners will give a Shadow
social and supper at their hall on
Friday evening, February 1.

come by calling at Standard of-
fice and paying for this notice, 1-24

DISPOSING OF 49 of my lots
in Annie Laurie Gardens, located
on the Indian River at Melbourne,
Florida; \$25.00 first payment per
lot, and \$10.00 per month for
eight years, one month and one
half. I am not in the real estate
business. I only purchase and de-
velop for my own use and pleasure,
choosing the very best property
directly in the line of growth of
the City. To secure what I wanted
in Melbourne I had to purchase
more than I wish to hold, and
therefore will sell the balance. I
am planting on all these lots or-
ange, grapefruit, coconut, ban-
ana and fig trees. There will be
no interest, no taxes, no assess-
ments, for these buying one or
more lots. Price lots 50x150 feet
\$1,000 each. All money to be re-
ceived by the Melbourne State
Bank who will hold deed for pur-
chaser. If you wish to learn of
Melbourne and its future write me
there. GEO. H. LOWERY. - 1-24

LOST—1924 license plate, No. 319.
791. Finder please notify John
Frymuth. 1-24

FEED GRINDING—Every Monday,
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday un-
til further notice. Jerusalem
Mills, Emanuel Wacker. 1-24tf

FOR SALE—1 pair bob sleighs, in
good repair. Conrad Schanz, Chel-
sea, phone 182. 1-24

FOR SALE—O. I. C. cow and nine
pigs 8 weeks old. Carl Beutler,
604 N. Main street, Chelsea. - 1-31

A primary election will be held in
Michigan on Monday, April 7, at
which time a number of candidates
will be voted upon for numerous of-
fices. The annual township elections
will also be held on this date.

According to reports from the
rural school districts in this vicinity,
many of the pupils had their faces
and ears badly frost bitten while on
their way from their homes to the
school Monday morning.

FREEDOM

The Ladies' Aid of the St. John's
church will meet with Miss Esther
Geyer February 5.
Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Buss, had the misfortune to get his
leg broke while felling trees in the
woods and was taken to St. Joseph's
hospital at Ann Arbor last week.

LIMA NEWS

On Tuesday evening, January 15,
relatives and friends to the number
of twenty surprised Fred Barth at
his home, it being his birthday an-
niversary. Dancing and progressive
suchre furnished amusement for the
evening. Mrs. Hazel Seitz, winning
first honors while Mrs. Louise Jecle
of Ann Arbor received the consol-
ation. A delicious supper was served
after which the company departed
wishing Mr. Barth many more happy
birthdays.

The Never-Fail Euchre Club met
Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Adolph Seitz. The first honor went
to Carl Schlosser and C. E. Hall of
Ann Arbor received the consolation.
Supper was served.

Miss Dorothy Lehman of Detroit,
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Koch.

Miss Hilda Wenk has accepted a
position in Ann Arbor with the Ann
Arbor Dairy Co.

Glenn Barbour spent Thursday in
Ann Arbor.

Roland Wenk was in Detroit Sat-
urday and drove home his new Ford
car.

Mrs. Olive Wenk is spending a few
days with her daughter, Miss Ida
Wenk.

Miss Eunice Fetterly and C. E.
Hally of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday
with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt and Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Jecle spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barth.

There has been no school in dis-
trict No. 7 this week owing to the
illness of the teacher, Miss Frances
Schwimmen.

Biggest Stock

Monuments and Markers
In Southern Michigan
(Red or Grey)

Monuments as low as \$100
Come and Pick Out One
Jackson Granite Co.

Francis St. Near Cemeteries
Jackson, Mich.
P. S. If you want me to call
drop postal.

Harmony Chapter

Congregational Church

we serve a supper in the dining room,

Thursday, January 31, 1924

at 5:30 p. m.

Roast M

Gry

Rolls

Mashed Potatoes

Sauer Kraut

Apple Pie

Coffee

PRICE 4c

EVERYONE INVITED

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have taken over the practice of C. M. Gibson, located on
second floor Fenn Bldg., and hereafter I will be in this
office, from 10:30 a. m. daily, except Sundays.

T. E. BARLOW

CHIROPRACTOR

Graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

FERNS

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

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

Chelsea Greenhouses

PHONE 180-F2

ELVIRA CLARK-VISEL

7 out of 10
headaches

are caused by eyestrain.
If you suffer from head-
aches you ought to ques-
tion the condition of
your eyes.

Often with vision ap-
parently normal, eyes
greatly need the help
of lenses.

Only an examination
can make you sure.

Have your eyes ex-
amined without delay.

A. E. WINANS & SON

JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Princess Theatre

Shows at 7:15 and 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Gloria Swanson

IN

"My American Wife"

A love drama set in a tropical land where passion and poli-
tics are the favorite sports. With Gloria in all her shimmer-
ing beauty, the center of it all, and handsome Antonio Mor-
eno as her hot-blooded Spanish lover.

Comedy—"SCHOOL DAY LOVE"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

Pete Morrison

King of cowboy actors in

"Daring Danger"

A great story of the outdoors in which only men of 100 per
cent calibre shine.
Set in God's own theatre—and backed by nature's settings
one lone man plays with danger and his daring methods win
for him love and happiness.

Comedy—Bull Montana in "A LADIES' MAN"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 and 31

Hal Roach presents

The Call of the Wild

from the famous dog story by

Jack London

Pathépicture



London's great book has passed through edition after edi-
tion; it has been read by millions; translated into foreign
languages; it is the greatest dog story that has ever been
written.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED—To buy white ash logs.
Conrad Schanz, Chelsea, phone
182. 1-24tf

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 7-room
house, interior newly finished
throughout, and 2 large lots.
Plenty of fruit. A real buy for
someone. Inquire 584 McKinley
street. 11-29tf

WANTED—Hand ironers, Trojan
Laundry, Chelsea. 1-17tf

FOR SALE—25 pigs. Weber Bros.,
phone 154-F21. 1-24

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Alredale
pups, male 17 months old for \$35.
Female 8 months old for \$20, if
taken at once. I will give a re-
gister with each. Mrs. E. W. Bush,
Howell, R. 2. - 1-31

FOR SALE—To close estate, 80 acres
1 1/4 miles from Chelsea on M-92.
Good buildings, good truck or gen-
eral purpose farm. Price less than
value buildings. Jacob Hummel,
admr. 1-17tf

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house.
E. D. Brown, 311 East street, Chel-
sea. 1-10tf

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

For Better Public Sales
Employ
ARTHUR E. SCHRADER
Auctioneer

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

WANTED—Washings to do at home.
Mrs. Barbara Maloney, 458 North
street. 1-31

Chelsea Camp, No. 7833, N. W. of A.
Meeting night every Friday.
The best of Insurance.
11-28tf Charles A. Briggs, Clerk.

ANNOUNCING
Dr. F. V. Aubert, Osteopath, has
opened offices in Chelsea, Michigan,
over Fenn's Drug Store. Phone 188.
11-11tf

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

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

FOR SALE—Heavy span of hay
rackings, weight 3200. Inquire of
Henry Englehart, phone 214-F20.
- 2-7

FOUND—Good fur lined gloves in
front of G. M. Seitz's business place
on W. Middle. Owner and poss.

FOUR YEARS OLD
January 20, 1924

Four years ago last Sunday, January 20, we joined your hon-
orable circle of businesses.

Each year has marked an increase over the preceding year.
The fiscal year ending January 20 was the largest year of the
four pleasant years we have spent in Chelsea, which goes to
show that our product is endorsed by all that appreciate
quality.

FOR INSTANCE, we have used this last year—

Over 30,000 pounds Sugar

Over 300,000 pounds Flour, which is 7 car loads

Over 2,600 pounds Compressed Yeast

Over 5,475 Gallons Milk

Over 6,200 pounds Raisins

—and so on down the line.

When Schnebelt Makes It, It's Got to be Good—
For We're Here to Stay

Joe Schnebelt