

Merry
Christmas

The Chelsea Standard

Merry
Christmas

Volume IX, No. 20.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1930.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Happiness

A mind full and a heart full, we're wishing you at this glad Christmastide.
May the New Year fill your life with cheer and happiness.

HENRY H. FENN

The Rexall Store

Mary Lee and Gilbert's Chocolates

LET YOUR HOME COME FIRST THIS CHRISTMAS

If 'she' could tell you what she wants for Christmas 'she' would say: "Give me those things which will make my household burdens lighter, easier, and which will give me more leisure."

The ROTAREX Washer, with the Copper Tub, is Just Such a Gift!

COMPLETE \$59.50

IT'S THE IDEAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

E. J. Claire & Son

108 N. Main St. CHELSEA, MICH. Phone 128-W



To all our old customers and to our new ones we wish for the finest Christmas ever; and may you derive the most enjoyment out of the Yuletide merchandise you buy, regardless of how much you spend.

HART'S GARAGE

On US-12 at Chelsea

Phone 405-R

Our Christmas Message

In sincere appreciation of years of success of enjoying your good will and confidence, we address you:

We wish first to express our appreciation and gratitude to you—our customers—whose loyal support and patronage have made our success possible and to whom we owe our position in the community.

And then, we wish to extend to you, from a grateful heart, the very best wishes of the season.

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

May your days be filled with Joy, Happiness and prosperity!

Hindelang Hardware Co.

High Quality Reasonable prices Friendly Service

Body Of Detroit Man Found On M. C. Tracks

Discovery of the mutilated body of Morris W. Lederer, 46, of 4284 Waverly Ave., Detroit, was made by a section hand at eight o'clock Thursday morning near the track pan on the Michigan Central tracks three miles east of Chelsea.

Identification was made through papers in a brief case found in his automobile, which he was seen to park near a shed at the cement plant about three o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Justice Howard Brooks was called but no inquest was held, as authorities believe that Lederer was a suicide. He was employed as salesman for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, of New York City, and was promoting a campaign for a periodical "The Business Week". He was one of the founders of the J. B. Lederer Manufacturing Co., makers of rubber goods and was formerly in the employ of the S. L. Jackson Co., of Chelsea. He leaves a widow and seven children.

The remains were brought to the Staffan Funeral Home, and later were taken to Detroit, where funeral services were held Friday from the Lewis Brothers undertaking parlors.

Boy Scouts To Hold Camp At Newkirk

Scouts of Washtenaw Council, including Livingston and Washtenaw counties, will hold a winter camp at Camp Newkirk, near Dexter, from December 26th to 29th. Scoutmaster Richards of this city states that a number of boys from Troop 4 will be in attendance at this camp.

Scoutmaster N. A. Alder, of Troop 1, Saline, is to have charge of the camp and plans formulated indicate an interesting program, with plenty of distinctive scouting activities, in addition to winter games.

Ample opportunity will be given for advancement for scouts who desire to pass tests before the end of the year. According to Scout Executive Wallace F. Watt, winter camping provides opportunities for certain types of test passing and it is expected by scout leaders that a large number of boys will take advantage of this camp to gain a higher rank in scouting.

Cooking will be done by groups of boys under the direction of an adult leader, and the price has been cut to twenty-five cents a meal, beginning with supper on Friday and continuing through to Monday noon.

Many Club Members Enroll In College

The training given Michigan boys and girls who are members of 4-H clubs usually leads to a desire by them for additional training in preparation for a useful life, is the statement made by the State club leader, who says that 188 former club members are enrolled as four-year students at Michigan State College and 57 are short course students.

While agricultural and home economics have the greatest appeal for these young men and women, 47 who have belonged to 4-H clubs are taking courses other than those two. The enrollment in agriculture is 70 and in home economics is 71.

Almost one-third of the students enrolled in short courses at the College are former club members. These courses are designed to enable those who cannot spare long periods of time from their work to spend a few weeks in a study of the latest developments in agriculture.

The former club members in College rank well as students and are active in the student groups on the campus, according to the State club leader, and many of them devote a part of their summer vacation in acting as local leaders for 4-H clubs in their communities.

W. F. TOMPKINS DIES

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkel and family were in Detroit Tuesday afternoon, where they attended funeral services for W. F. Tompkins, 38, who for fourteen years was supervisor of purchases for the Ainsworth Manufacturing Co.

Funeral services were held at the family home at 2 o'clock under auspices of Acacia Masonic Lodge, and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

The Tompkins family are well known in Chelsea, having visited the Dunkel home frequently during the past few years.

GET WEEK'S VACATION

Employees at the Michigan State cement plant are enjoying a week's vacation. They will return to work next Monday, when repairs will be resumed.

LEGION SENDS CLOTHING

The American Legion shipped a 100 pound box of toys and children's clothing to the Child's Billet at Otter Lake the past week. The contents of the box were donated by local residents.

FURTHER DONATIONS OF CLOTHING ASKED BY LOCAL RED CROSS

Destitute Families in Chelsea and Vicinity Are Helped By Welfare Workers, Christmas Baskets Are Distributed.

An appeal is being made by the local Red Cross committee for residents of Chelsea and vicinity to make further donations of clothing for welfare work which they are carrying on in the community.

Many families are destitute, not only in Chelsea, but also in surrounding rural communities, according to the committee, and they would especially like to receive a liberal amount of children's clothing to be distributed at once to alleviate, as much as possible, suffering of children of needy families. Clothing for which they ask, such as shoes, underwear, etc. can be left at Fenn's store on Friday and Saturday of this week, or later if more convenient.

The committee in charge of the welfare work is to be highly commended for the fine spirit with which they are entering into their work, and for the good they are doing. Baskets of food, consisting of chicken with all the trimmings, are being distributed to more than 25 families for Christmas dinner, and toys which have been donated by youngsters of the village are being distributed to kiddies who might otherwise be neglected by Santa Claus.

Funds for this welfare work have been secured by the annual Red Cross roll call, the benefit dance sponsored by the American Legion, and a substantial sum donated by the Kiwanis club.

Paul Bacon Makes Detroit Headlines

Paul O. Bacon, former Chelsea resident, is humorously described as one of the principals in a bowling match in Detroit, in an article which appeared in the Free Press on Sunday, as follows:

Merton E. Lowe, formerly masked marvel bowler, snooker pool, billiards and euchre champion of Bowling Green or else, clashed with Paulie O. Bacon, the one-time Chelsea wizard, some times of Munich or otherwise, in two games on the bowling alleys yesterday.

Three games were scheduled, but at the conclusion of the second scramble with the pins arguments started and the match ended all even. Merv's Uncle Lou fell off a chair at the foul line and broke his contract. None else as foul judge could be agreed upon, so the debate started.

Several hundred of Paulie Bacon's former confreres were expected in from Munich and surrounding farms, but due to bad roads no one came, but due to bad driving conditions the hayricks would not stay on the roads—the attendance was small.

It was agreed, if the principals do not engage in another wrangle, to stage the complete match—one game of snooker, one of pocket billiards and three at bowling before the club offering the largest purse. Uncle Lou accepted the office of foul judge for all games, stipulating only that a lounge instead of a chair be provided for him. You can't fool a farmer.

TICKETS DISTRIBUTED

The entire quota of 225 tickets for the Chelsea Standard Christmas party for the children of Chelsea and vicinity have been distributed. The children will enjoy the show "Good News" at the Princess Theatre, Christmas afternoon at 8 o'clock. The same show will be filmed by the theatre management in the evening at the regular time, and at regular prices.

SANTA VISITS CHELSEA

Local children will be delighted to know that good old Santa Claus was in Chelsea on Saturday. It is reported that he was making a preliminary survey in an effort to ascertain the desires of the children so that he can make proper deliveries Christmas Eve. It has not been learned just where he parked his airplane while he was in town.

PROPERTY OWNERS NOTICE!

Cleaning Walks.

Village Ordinance provides that all sidewalks within the village shall be kept clear from snow.

If property owners fail to comply with this ordinance it becomes the duty of the village to clean their walks and charge the expense to the property.

Please take notice that this ordinance will be enforced. Sidewalk Committee. Adv.

Residents Must Clean Snow From Sidewalks

Heretofore action taken by village authorities to keep the sidewalks free from snow has been mostly in words, with little or no real enforcement of the ordinance which provides that residents or property owners must clear the walks of snow and ice.

However, those who neglect this duty this winter will be subject to the penalty of having the expense of cleaning the sidewalks charged to them, according to a notice which is being published in the Standard this week, signed by the sidewalk committee of the common council.

It is a well known fact that many residents are extremely lax in the performance of this duty, which reflects upon their rating of "good sports", and is not fair to the people who are so particular about keeping their walks clean.

People who leave their homes for the winter or for several weeks are not relieved of this obligation, according to the authorities, as it will be necessary for them to employ someone to clean the walks.

It is hoped that this notice will not be an idle threat, and that if it is not heeded by violators of the ordinance, the proper penalty will be imposed.

Burglars Get Cash From Hart Garage

Burglars entered Hart's Garage, located on US-12 south of Chelsea, early Tuesday morning and took more than \$30 in currency from the safe. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the rear of the garage, and the safe was broken open by the use of garage tools. An automatic pistol, property of Mr. Hart, was also taken.

Discovery of the theft was made by Mr. Hart about 7:30 Tuesday morning. State police and the sheriff's department were called and they took fingerprints from the safe. Although there was some snowfall after the entry to the garage, footprints were traced to the rear window, but the number in the party could not be ascertained.

The fingerprints are being checked at Lansing, and it is expected that suspects will be taken into custody within a few days.

St. Paul's Auxiliary Meets At Eisele Home

Mrs. Julius Eisele and Mrs. Ernest Adam were hostesses to the members of St. Paul's Auxiliary Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eisele. After the business session, a Christmas program was given, as follows:

Recitation—"Poor Santa Claus" Virginia Lucht.
Recitation—"Marian Eisele."
"Almost Forgotten"—E. Schmitt.
"Something Behind My Back"—Earl Grieb.
Reading—"The First Christmas Tree"—Mrs. Gladys Breitenwieser.
Story—"Value of a Smile at Christmas"—Mrs. Martha Weimann.
"Heads or Hearts at Christmas"—Mrs. Oscar Lindauer.
"Christmas"—Mrs. Otto Lucht.
Song—"Silent Night."
Lunch was served by the hostesses, followed by exchange of gifts.

MRS. E. J. FELDKAMP

Mrs. Emanuel J. Feldkamp died Sunday evening, December 21, at the family home on Park street. Formerly Christina Anna Boettner, she was born January 19, 1863 in Bridgewater township, the daughter of George and Anna Boettner. She was united in marriage to Emanuel Feldkamp, September 23, 1886, and they resided in Bridgewater, Saline and Lima before coming to Chelsea in 1922.

Mrs. Feldkamp was a member of St. Paul's church, also the Ladies' Aid Society and the Auxiliary.

She is survived by the husband, a daughter, Cora, at home, and three brothers, Conrad and John, of Saline, and Fred, of Bridgewater.

Funeral services were held at the residence at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. P. H. Grabowski officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

G. J. DIEKEMA DIES

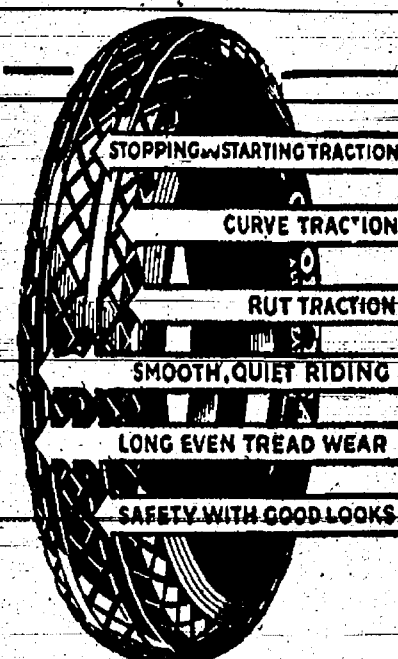
Gerret J. Diekema, U. S. minister to the Netherlands, died Saturday at the Hague. Mr. Diekema underwent an operation during the past week. Funeral services were held in the American Episcopal church at the Hague, Tuesday.

Mrs. Diekema will sail with her husband's body December 26 or 27 and will arrive at Holland, Mich. the first week in January. Mrs. Diekema was Miss Leona Belser, a former resident of Chelsea.

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Schmidt and Miss Doris Schmidt of Brooklyn, N. Y. arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

SLIPPERY

Tires worn smooth, when run on slippery roads, offer little protection. Why take a chance this winter when new Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tires cost so little?



It's ECONOMY To Buy Now!

New Goodyear treads wear down more slowly than ever in winter—about TWICE as slowly as in summer.

Put on new Goodyears now—at bottom prices—protect yourself with their full-traction on slippery roads and be free from expense or worry about tire trouble all winter—and still have tires practically as good as new for next spring and summer!

Drop in—talk it over—we have Goodyears in all types—at all prices. It's economy to buy now!

Lowest Fall Prices In History!

Let us inspect your old tires and make you an offer on new ones

EXCHANGED CAR BARGAINS

1929 Ford Model A Coupe	\$95.00 down
1928 Ford Model AA Truck	\$95.00 down
1928 Chevrolet 3-4 Ton Truck	\$60.00 down
1925 Buick Touring	\$15.00 down
1930 Chevrolet Coach	\$110.00 down
1929 Ford Pick-up	\$70.00 down
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	\$50.00 down
1924 Hudson Coach	\$25.00 down

You must see these cars to appreciate their splendid condition. Of course, we guarantee your satisfaction.

PALMER MOTOR SALES

PHONE 77

Established in 1911

Chelsea, Mich.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

24½ lb. sack Our Beauty Flour	55c
1 lb. pkg. Arm and Hammer Soda	6c
2 Big 4 Soap Flakes	35c
2 1-lb. cans Salmon	25c
1 lb. Del Monte Coffee	39c

We wish you a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

HINDERER BROTHERS

Chelsea, Michigan

May This Christmas Be A Very Happy Season To You

Bringing joy and gladness into your life and into the lives of those for whom you are concerned.

How good it is that we have set aside a season of the year when good fellowship prevails and kind deeds are seen on every hand.

It is a fitting time to express the gratitude of one's heart. We trust this message will reach all our friends wherever they may be.

AGENCY MAYTAG WASHER

Chelsea Hardware Company

Phone 32

The Chelsea Standard

Published every Thursday.
M. W. McCURE, PublisherConsolidation of
The Chelsea Herald, est. 1871;
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Member 1930

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



FARM AND TOWN TEAM WORK

An Editorial by a Farmer

Robinson Crusoe enjoyed a high degree of independence, but few of us would prefer his mode of existence to our own. Every new invention, every forward step of civilization, renders us more mutually interdependent. The days when the individual farm was a self-sufficient economic unit have passed. Increasingly it is true that "No man liveth unto himself alone."

The present mechanical agriculture and the comforts and luxuries which are coming to be accepted without thought or question as a part of the farm home are largely products of town and city invention and industry. Farm work is being accomplished with less evident human labor, but factories are largely responsible for this transition.

Most of a farmer's actual work may be performed on his own acres or helping his neighbors, but a large portion of his business and social life centers around one or more towns. Specialized production means that more things must be purchased and also that marketing is of the utmost importance. The town is usually the marketing point whether the method be co-operative or old-line.

In the last analysis, towns and cities furnish the consumers and purchasing power for a large proportion of our agricultural production. What we raise is of no practical value unless there is someone who wants it and who can afford to purchase it.

The major portion of the supplies required by the farm and the rural home are furnished by the town merchants. When a farmer goes into a store he wants to find what he wishes in stock, he desires prompt and courteous service and he should not be forced to pay a price that involves an exorbitant profit. In general, the farmer should pay cash even if he has to borrow funds at a bank to do so. Merchant credit is nearly always an expensive luxury. If a farmer runs a bill at a store there should be a definite understanding as to when it is to be paid and there should be no delay in its settlement.

In many instances, the town is the

center not only of the farmer's buying and selling transactions, but of his educational, fraternal and religious affiliations. Where this is the case, the farmer should be a real booster and assume his proper share of responsibility. This will broaden his own life and make for a more harmonious, sympathetic and progressive community.

Representative farmers and the spokesmen for rural organizations would do well to present the agricultural situation and proposed programs for improvement before town groups and business men's associations. In matters of legislation and tax reform, for instance, farmers cannot hope for much progress without the sympathetic and active co-operation of town and urban citizens. Let us shed the light of a more complete understanding and then press forward to greater equity, justice and genuine good fellowship and brotherhood.

(Stanley M. Powell, Ionia, Michigan, in Capper's Weekly.)

STAY IN SCHOOL

During our participation in the World War, when many industrial plants were working over-time to keep up with war orders, I heard the principal of one of the big high schools of Akron, Ohio, ask a conference of educators this question: "What can I say to my boys that will keep them in high school when they are offered sixteen dollars a day for working in an automobile tire factory?"

What do you say now? Could he present the ultimate value of a high school education so effectively as to offset the present value of the high wage offered his boys? You will agree that he had all other principals at that time had a real difficulty under those conditions in keeping boys in school.

When wages are high, it may be a question whether one should continue his education or work to earn money. In a time like this, when economic conditions all over the country are difficult, when wages are low, when there is much unemployment, conditions are reversed and it pays best to devote one's time to earning credits in high school or college.

A boy or girl who has good health and a good mind, who has completed high school, should be able to find enough work of various sorts in the college neighborhood to meet necessary expenses.

There will be fringed souls on the faculty and in the community! Thousands of influential citizens can testify to this from their own college experience. What has been done, can be done.

Another point, the young man or woman who stays out of college and holds a regular job may be forcing or should pay cash even if he has to borrow funds at a bank to do so. Merchant credit is nearly always an expensive luxury. If a farmer runs a bill at a store there should be a definite understanding as to when it is to be paid and there should be no delay in its settlement.

Parents, teachers, ministers, friends, will do well to advise young folks to "stay in school" this year. Credits can be earned more economically than

at any time for a decade. When times improve, the young people can take jobs, if they wish, at higher wages than at present and they will then have, moreover, the additional educational work to their credit.

Bad as the war was from many standpoints, it did give an impetus to education. The soldiers saw that their education were mostly college-trained men. Those who came back sought more education for themselves. Those who made the supreme sacrifice had done their bit for education because their letters home bade their younger brothers and sisters, "Stay in School."

An economic depression always injures the highest interests of the country. Education suffers with the church. But the school and the church are building for the future and what ever hurts them in the present hurts the whole country in the future.

Every boy and girl in school, every young man or woman in college this winter, is, first of all, helping himself or herself to the best possible advantage right now.

Secondly, those in school or college are building most assuredly for the future of their country. The boy of today is the citizen of tomorrow. "Stay in School!"—Wendell S. Brooks, Ph. D., President Intermountain Union College, Helena, Montana.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Important Questions
Prohibition Illegal!
Sewed in a Bear Skin
Strange Motions

Let those that torment themselves with foolish fears, and permit their fears to interfere with business and the return of prosperity, ask themselves these questions:

Have we not had depressions before? Did we not then think that the end of the world was coming? Did not men go about shaking their heads, saying:

"Yes, but this is a different kind of depression; we never had anything like this."

Those that have been in business a reasonable length of time recall the head-shaking, moaning and groaning of 1907.

Isn't there been good times since 1907? Didn't business "pick up" to put it mildly, after 1907? Haven't we since then added hundreds of billions to the country's wealth?

And haven't we got everything now that we ever had?

Could anything be more stupid than talk and action of a kind harmful to business, to banks and other institutions upon which the prosperity of us all and every man's employment depend absolutely?

The country discusses the decision of Federal Judge William T. Clark, who says that prohibition isn't legal because the people didn't pass on it. Judge Clark is interesting to millions of men and women, although they may not know it, for he is one of the famous "O. N. T. Clark" thread family.

Judge Clark's decision that prohibition isn't legal will be reversed by the Supreme court, probably.

Everything is comparative, even sorrow. The head of a great bank in New York tells of a client "with the saddest face I have ever seen in my life."

One year ago this client was worth at least sixty millions of dollars. And today his fortune is reduced to not more than twenty million dollars. "And you can't imagine," said the banker, "how that man suffers."

Ivan the Terrible, czar of Russia, to subdue those that opposed him, invented queer punishments.

On one occasion he had a bishop sewed up in a bear skin, and the bishop, in his bear skin, thrown to a pack of half-starved dogs.

The bishop suffered horribly, of course, but only for a few minutes. His total suffering amounted to far less than the sufferings of some that have seen their fortunes and the results of their life work gradually taken from them, bit by bit, during the past year.

Harvard sends reassuring news about this grand old earth, on which men have lived, according to Professor Osborne, for forty million years, and on which geologists, physicists, astronomers, tell us we shall continue to live for at least a million million years more.

Our strange rolling domicile is one with many motions. We all know that it turns around on its axis, rolls around the sun in 365 days, and is traveling through space accompanying the sun on its journey. But most of us forget about the many other motions of the earth.

We are glad to learn from Harvard that a "recent mysterious shaking of the earth's crust was a movement back and forth, rhythmical and regular, six seconds to each swing."

And while the earth's crust does move, it moves only two ten-thousandths of an inch in either direction, the motion continuing for many days. We should be very grateful that little human microbes can be safe on this whirling globe, twenty-five thousand miles around, as heavy as though it were made of solid steel, with hot fire under our feet, and absolute zero

more than 400 degrees below freezing, all around us.

Mr. Cutter, president of the United Fruit company, says that we did a business last year with Latin-America of more than two thousand million dollars, whereas we ought to be doing a business of ten thousand million dollars.

In the Caribbean countries, says Mr. Cutter, we reach fewer than 20 per cent of the possible customers. American business men, with the Department of Commerce leading, should look into that ten billion dollar possibility. We need the business.

France has banking troubles and deals with doubtful bankers in a drastic fashion. Thirty-five French bankers are in jail, and 185 under government investigation.

Germany has found a way to make danger signals plain even for the color blind. Drivers approaching a railroad track need not know the difference between white and red. The warning comes in flashes. While the way is clear a white light flashes forty times a minute. When a train approaches a red light is turned on and flashes eighty times to the minute.

The train automatically switches the red and white lights on and off. (©, 1930, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MILAN—The Milan Fire Department was called out Monday night in answer to a call from the Hasley farm on the Saline road about four miles from Milan. The house was occupied by Roy Russ and family who have been living there for some time. The family was not at home at the time the fire was discovered and no theory has been advanced as to the possible cause of the blaze.—Leader

Homestead Applications Show Increase

The State Lands Division of the Conservation Department reports that homestead applications have increased three to four times that of normal during the present so-called economic depression.

The present demand is not from the centers of population alone, but is spread generally over the State. Most of the applications are for homesteads previously abandoned, which generally contain some cleared land and buildings of some sort.

It is not the policy of the Conservation Commission to grant homestead entry unless the body has been reasonably assured that the applicant has a fair chance of proving his homestead. This involves an examination of the lands applied for, to determine their suitability for homestead, and also some consideration of the qualifications of the prospective homesteader.

Michigan law permits homesteading a minimum of forty acres and a maximum of one hundred sixty. The applicant must furnish proof of settlement within three months after his application has been approved and he has paid the stipulated ten cents per acre. To obtain title to the land the applicant must reside on the homestead for five years.

ANN ARBOR—Ernest Hunter, state drain commissioner, was in Ann Arbor Thursday, spending the day in the office of Clayton E. Deake, Washtenaw county drain commissioner. Mr. Hunter made the trip from Lansing for the purpose of reviewing the state highway department assessment on the Hamilton tile drain in Ypsilanti township.—News

MANCHESTER—It is a pity that changed to that of some old residence lakes called by some such name as of the neighborhood and the precise location given on maps so that people, North, Bass, Portage, Four Mile, Sil, Pleasant, Round, Duck, might know where they are.—Enter

GREETINGS FRIENDS

Wherever you may be we hope this Christmas will be one continual round of happiness for you and that the hopes you have cherished in the past may be realized during 1931.

Whatever we can do to add to your pleasure and satisfaction during the coming year will be a genuine pleasure to us.

GROVE BROS.

VARIETY STORE

GOOD CHEER RULES

On Christmas Day

May you be one of the most devoted subjects, and get everything good that is to be gained for you and yours at this glad season. Welcome "King Happiness" to the homes of all our friends on Christmas 1930.

KROGER STORE

NORMAN J. GRIMWADE, MGR.

MAPES & PLANKELL

Funeral Directors

Funeral Home
Ambulance Service

Telephone 6

Chelsea, Mich.



May We Suggest Bathroom Accessories - -

Towel Bars
Glass Holders
Soap Dishes
Glass Shelves
Tooth Brush Holders
Medicine Cabinets

—and many other items that would be pleasing to the housewife!

HERBERT E. SNYDER

Plumber

Cor. Main and Middle Sts.

Phone 227-W

Depend On Us For CHRISTMAS FLOWERS And Floral Effects

Poinsettias, Roses, Christmas Wreaths—here you'll find the entire list of Yuletide floral needs. We are popular priced but our quality is unmistakable, and you are certain to be pleased to the extreme! WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

COMBS' GREENHOUSE

NORTH STREET

PHONE 406

IN HAPPY ACCORD

with the Yuletide spirit we are hoping that your heart will be warmed by many cheerful greetings from friends; that your home will be lighted with smiles of loved ones and made musical by happy laughter and merry shouts.

May 1931 be the year in which you will accomplish your most cherished dreams and ambitions.

Accept our thanks for 1930 patronage and grant us, if you please, the pleasure of serving you in 1931.

JONES' GARAGE

PHONE 133

CHELSEA, MICH.

TRY CHELSEA FIRST

Farmers and Merchants Bank

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

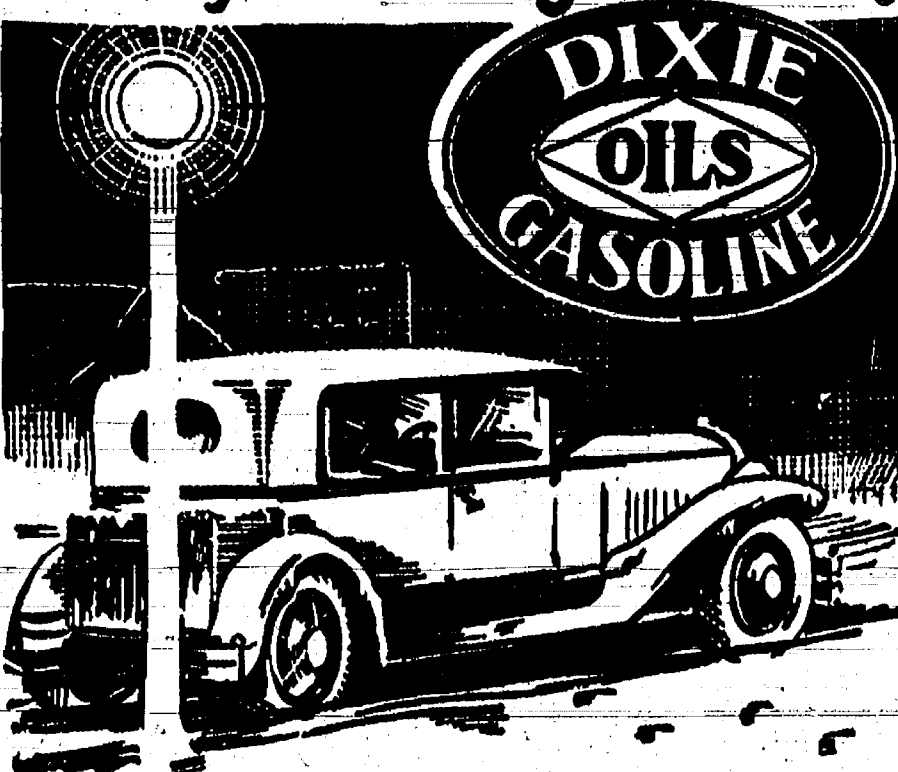
Farmers & Merchants Bank

Under State and National Control

TRY CHELSEA FIRST

Farmers and Merchants Bank

Quick Starting... after Long Parking



The high volatility (quick evaporation) of DIXIE Gasoline is a distinct advantage in starting your motor when cold, thus relieving your battery of over-drain as well as preventing excessive dilution of your crank case oil.

Drive in at your nearest Dixie Station for an inspection of winter lubrication requirements.

Use DIXIE Quality and DIXIE Service and your car will Run Better, Go Farther, Last Longer and Cost Less to Operate.

SPALDING CHEVROLET SALES HARPER SALES & SERVICE
MERKEL BROS. DIXIE SERVICE STATION PERRY NOAH

STAEBLER OIL CO.

Phone 243 or 109 J. A. Park, Chelsea Manager
STATIONS THROUGHOUT WASHTENAW AND LIVINGSTON COUNTIES

UPHOLSTERING
Davenport and Chairs
made to order. Chairs re-
modeled. Full line of sam-
ples on hand.
Morris chairs made into
Coxwell chairs.
Shop at residence—310
South Street, Phone 138.
J. F. HIEBER
& SON

A Temporary Home
must be rented after the fire
ousts you from the house you
own and live in. That means
paying rent elsewhere—added
expense. If you have Rental
Value protection the insurance
company will provide the money
to rent a temporary home of
equal rental value, relieving
you of that unlooked-for ex-
pense and leaving ALL your
FIRE insurance money to re-
pair or rebuild.
Rental Value protection costs on
the average a great deal less
than fire insurance, its Siamese
Twin.

H. W. SCHENK
Dependable Insurance
Chelsea Michigan

WATERLOO

Miss Evelyn Rietzmillor of Carlton
spent the week end with her father,
Milton A. Rietzmillor.
Mrs. Theresa Koelz received Christ-
mas greetings by radiogram from her
son, Dr. Walter Koelz in Naggay, In-
dia.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler
spent an evening recently with the
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Lovekind of North Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman and
Mrs. Ed. Schulz spent Saturday in
Jackson.

Sage Folly of Deception
The cunning man uses deceit, but
the more cunning man—shung de-
ceptions.—Adam Ferguson.

H. E. FOSTER & CO.
Well Drilling
and Plumbing
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Is a doctor's Prescription for
Colds and Headaches
It is the most speedy remedy known.
666 ALSO IN TABLETS

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT
JERUSALEM SCHOOL**

The Christmas program given by
the pupils of the Jerusalem school was
held at the school Friday evening,
December 19. There were 86 in at-
tendance. The following program was
given:

Address—Welcome—Alice Quigley.
Exercise—What Makes Christmas—
Beginners and First Grade.
Recitation—Just Before Christmas—
Earl Koch.
Recitation—An Old Friend—Helen
Bollinger.

Recitation—Up-to-Date Santa—
Marian Schiller.
Recitation—What's in a Name—
Joyce and Janice Hashley.
Monologue—A Real Surprise—Wil-
liam Quigley.

Recitation—Doing Its Best—Evelyn
Burth.
Song—Away in Judea—All School
Children.
Play—Dear Uncle Sam—Several
Children.

Recitation—The Christmas Story—
Joyce Hashley.
Recitation—I Am So Happy—Rohn
Miller.

Recitation—Santa and Arithmetic—
Paul Koch.
Recitation—The Night Before
Christmas—Nora Jean Quigley.

Recitation—Tell Me the Christmas
Story—Marian Schiller.
Monologue—Aunt Mary's Present—
Dorothy Bollinger.
Dialogue—Not Too Little To Help
Arthur Schiller and Arlene Koenig-
eter.

Recitation—The Golden Pathway—
Irene Bollinger.
Exercise—Christmas Long Ago—
5th Grade.

Song—The Christmas Tree—5th,
3rd, 1st Grades and Beginners.
Monologue—The Morning After
Christmas—Alice Quigley.

Exercise—Preparing for Christmas
Beginners and 1st Grade.
Recitation—All Hail Ho Come—
Helen Bollinger.

Monologue—A Christmas Scheme—
Theodore Quigley.
Exercise—Pa Looks Pleasant—Sev-
eral Children.
Recitation—A Good Plan—Thomas
Quigley.

Recitation—A Cherry Tree Carol—
Nora Jean Quigley.
Recitation—The Brightest Light—
Arthur Schiller.
Recitation—Little Folks Like Me—
Robert Trinkle.

Monologue—Educating Grandma—
Irene Bollinger.
Exercise—Why Keep Christmas—
5th and 3rd Grades.
Song—Silent Night—Several Chil-
dren.

Address—Closing Number—William
Quigley.
As an added attraction, during the
program, music was furnished by Mr.
Hastake of Ann Arbor and Roy and
Raymond Koch.

After the program, Santa Claus
came with candy and oranges for the
children and he distributed the other
gifts. The teacher, Dorothy Schanz,
was well remembered with many
lovely gifts.

FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Scherer have
returned to Benton Harbor after vis-
iting their brother, George W. Scher-
er and family.

Mrs. Truman Lehman has sufficient-
ly recovered from her recent illness to
be about again and to repay some of
the calls she received while ill.

There was a good crowd at the
schoolhouse Friday for the Christmas
program. Santa arrived on schedule
to distribute gifts to the pupils. The
visiting children all received a well
filled stocking.

Miss Augusta Benter and mother
will be hostesses to about 30 relatives
at a Christmas dinner Thursday.
Those from away will be Albert Ben-
ter and family and Christopher Benter
of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maran-
tette and Herman Benter of Detroit;

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe and children
of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Hamill and daughters and Miss Sarah
Benter of Jackson. Those with the
sons, Ernest and Ben, at home, and
John Benter and family of Francisco
will comprise the group.

Miss Margaret Benter is home from
Chelsea for the holiday vacation.
Mrs. Hoffman, who is helping care
for the Truman Lehman household,
spent Sunday with relatives in Jack-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cadwell visited
Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Oren A. Thacher, of Brooklyn. They
will spend Christmas with Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Cady.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyckoff, of Jack-
son have been visiting their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Helle.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lambert will
entertain at a family dinner Christ-
mas day the following: Their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Scramblin,
their sister, Mrs. Pearl Lowe, and
their niece, Mrs. Alonzo Clark, and
family of Jackson; their brother,
Lewis Scramblin and son of Detroit.

**TWENTY-FOUR
YEARS AGO**

Thursday, December 20, 1906
John Runciman, aged 52 years and
4 months, died at his home in Sylvan,
Monday, December 17, 1906. Mr.
Runciman was born in the home where
he passed away and his entire life had
been spent on the homestead farm
where his ancestors located many
years ago. He is survived by the
widow, two sons, one daughter and
three brothers and one sister. The
funeral was held this Thursday fore-
noon from the Chelsea M. E. church,
Rev. Joseph Ryerson officiating.

The D. V. A. A. & J. electric rail-
way has decided to the Methodist Old
People's Home a piece of land adjoin-
ing the west boundary line of the or-
iginal site, which extends to Mill
Creek.

Mrs. Clarissa E. Sawyer, widow of
the late Charles Sawyer, of Lyndon,
died at the home of her son, Andrew
Sawyer, of McKinley street, Tuesday
forenoon, December 18, aged 75 years.
She was born in the state of New
York. She is survived by one son and
two daughters. The funeral was held
this Thursday forenoon from the Bap-
tist church of which she was a mem-
ber, Rev. T. D. Denman officiating.
Burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Chas. P. Buss of Sharon, died
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Carlos Dorr of that township, Thurs-
day forenoon, December 19, 1906, aged
76 years. She was born in Freedom
and is survived by her husband, five
sons, three daughters, two brothers,
and four sisters. The funeral was
held from Emmanuel church, Sunday
morning.

Born, Sunday, December 16, 1906,
to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carringer, of
East Middle street, Chelsea, a son.
Born, Saturday, December 15, 1906,
to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Updike, of Jack-
son street, a daughter.

Died, Monday, December 17, 1906,
William Hayes, aged 1 year, 2
months and 20 days. The deceased was
a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes.
The funeral will be conducted from
the home of the parents Friday.

**THIRTY-FOUR
YEARS AGO**

Thursday, December 21, 1896
Wm. Martin died at his home on
Railroad street, Chelsea, Saturday,
December 19, 1896. He was born in
Ireland, May 1, 1833, and came to
America at the age of 14 years and
settled at Chelsea. He came to Che-
lsea in August, 1862, having been ap-
pointed station agent of the Michigan
Central, which position he held at the
time of his death. He was united in
marriage with Miss Estella Edmunds,
of Brooklyn, Mich., July 4, 1864. He
is survived by the widow, one son and
two daughters. The funeral was held
from the Methodist church, Monday
forenoon, Rev. J. I. Nickerson officiat-
ing. Burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

Dr. Twitchell has sold his residence,
on Main street, to Milo E. Updike.
Ed Doll has purchased the O. A.
Wilsey farm in Lyndon. The consid-
eration was \$3,000.

The Michael Wade farm in Sharon
has been purchased by Daniel F. Feld-
kamp.
Died, Monday, December 21, 1896,
at her home in Lima Center, Mrs.
Laura F. Whetlock, wife of John
Whetlock. The deceased was 75
years, 6 months and 7 days of age.
Funeral services will be held at 1
o'clock this Thursday afternoon in the
church at Lima Center.

The market for wheat, 84c; rye, 31c;
oats, 16c; barley, 60c; beans, 50c;
dressed hogs, 34c; chickens, 5 1-2c;
turkeys, 8c; geese, 7c; eggs, 16c.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Winans left
Wednesday for Iquique, Chile, where
they will resume their work in the
Mission school.

A resident of Waterloo, who was
returning to his home from Chelsea
a few days ago, was held up by high-
waymen. A few well directed blows
with his whip caused the parties to
abandon the attempt.

Miss Lottie Gentner of Sylvan, aged
18 years, died Sunday. The funeral
was held from the family home Tues-
day.

John Frymuth is about to move
from Sylvan to the Freer farm in
Lima.

The teachers' rally which was held
in Waterloo was well attended, teach-
ers being present from Grass Lake,
Stockbridge and Munith.

DEXTER—The public speaking
class is studying Art of Story Telling.
This is very interesting as members of
the class relate fables and short sto-
ries which they have read.—Leader.

CEMENT BLOCKS

Any kind or size for sale—delivered
I. H. Weiss
CHELSEA
PHONE 217

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Well Drilling, Electric Pumps, Water
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GENERAL TRUCKING and
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Sand, Gravel and Wood for Sale.
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All Style Receivers Serviced
128 Orchard Street Chelsea, Mich.

**ENTERTAIN YOUR FAMILY
AND FRIENDS**

with either a
**Turkey or Chicken
Dinner**
THANKSGIVING DAY

**Inverness Country
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Make reservations by phone—
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Concrete Blocks and

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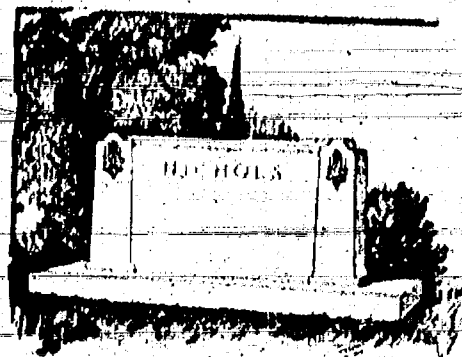
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Will call and deliver!
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Involves a myriad collection of
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Granite one of unreal beauty.
It will endure through the
ages, both in beauty and in de-
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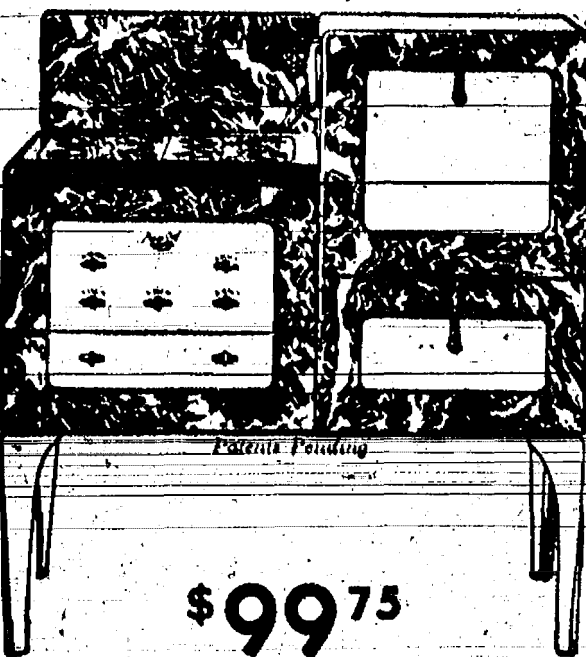
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ANN ARBOR

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve System
Capital, Surplus and Profits \$140,000
Founded in 1876
Chelsea, Mich.
Make It A Habit To Meet Your Business Friends Here

The Modern Wise Man

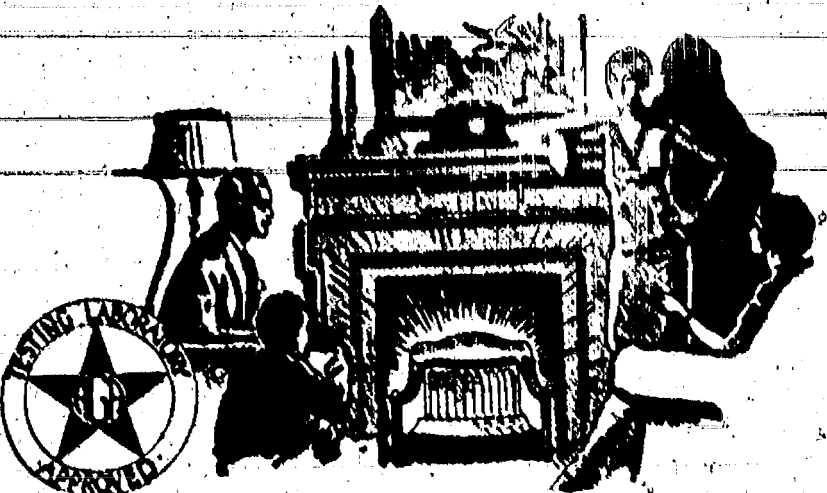
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a Modern,
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Here's Our Special
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We will allow \$10 for your old range toward the purchase
of an efficient Gas Range.

And also with
every Range
purchased we
will give a beau-
tiful Gas Rad-
iant Fire, which
will bring the
ultra-violet rays
of the summer
sunshine into
your home on
grey winter days



To help you equip your home economically with constant
hot water we will give you with every Range purchased, a
credit of \$10 toward an Automatic Gas Water Heater and
also allow you \$5 for your old water heater and \$2.50 for
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WASHTENAW GAS CO.

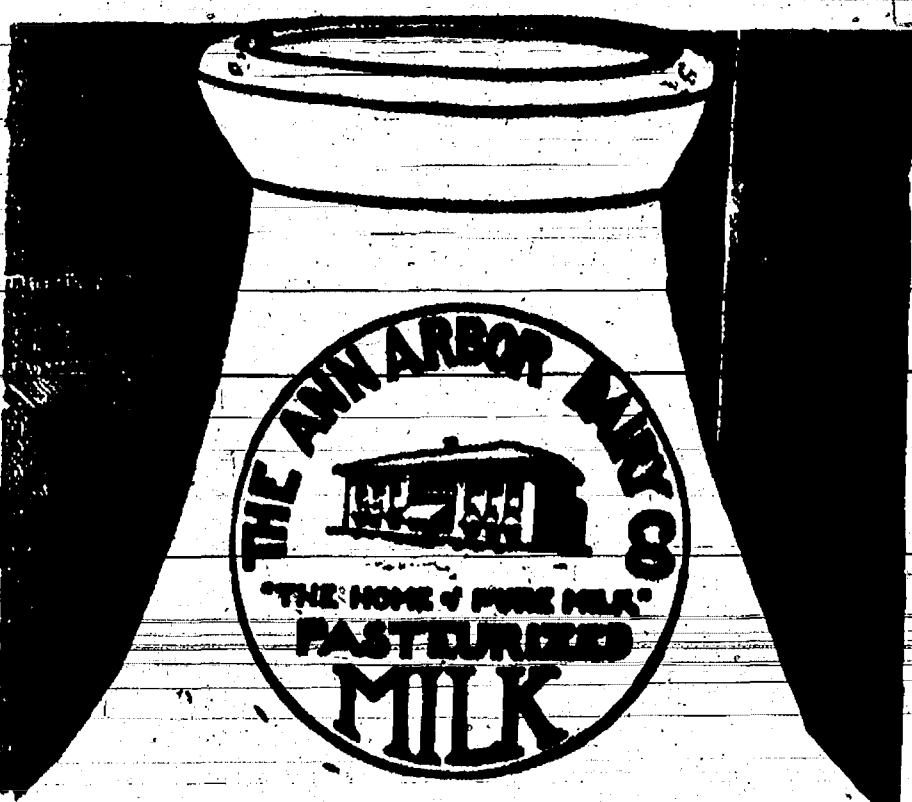
211 E. Huron St. Phone 4264 Ann Arbor

Bisco Flour, 25 lb. sack 75c
In exchange for wheat, 65c

Call us or give your order to Hinderer Bros.
Grocery. We will deliver to your door.

24% Hexite Dairy Feed
\$2.25 per cwt.

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Butter Fat . . 29c

No half-way methods
are employed by the
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operation is cheapened
at the expense of
quality or purity.
That's why Ann Arbor
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milk is so good.

It is tested and re-
tested to make sure it
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standard—to make
sure that every quart
is the finest that can
be produced.

CLOSED EVERY NIGHT
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ANN ARBOR DAIRY CO.
The Home of Pure Milk
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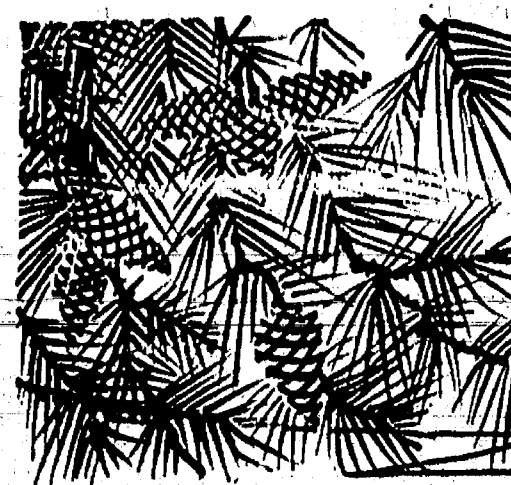
Holiday Suggestions

CUT FLOWERS—Roses, Carnations.
POTTED PLANTS—Cyclamens, 75c up; Primrose, 75c
up; -Cherries, 50c; Poinsettias, \$1.00 up.
WREATHS of all kinds
HOLIDAY BASKETS

Choice Assortment of Pottery

Chelsea Greenhouses

Est. 1901 Member F. T. D. Phone 180-F21



Greetings of the Season

1930



Plan Extensive

WKAR Programs

The most extensive radio schedule ever planned by the Michigan State College will be broadcast from Station WKAR during the months of January, February and March. The college station broadcasts on Eastern Standard Time, on 1040 kilocycles, 288 meters. Radio short courses in soils improvement, farm equipment, afforestation, production, seeds and seed production, forestry, agricultural economics, and pasture improvement will be broadcast on the early morning program from 7:30 to 8:00, daily except Saturday and Sunday, starting February 1, and continuing through March 27.

The Farm Service program which is scheduled for 12:00 noon to 12:30 daily except Sunday, will offer livestock and grain market reports, a weather forecast, and timely information from the college departments of agricultural engineering, dairy, animal husbandry, farm management, farm crops, soils, poultry, and entomology. Monday will be State Department day on the noon program with the State Department of Agriculture and the State Highway Department appearing on alternating weeks. There will be a series of addresses on the Saturday noon program by President Robert S. Shaw, J. F. Cox, Dean of Agriculture, V. R. Gardner, Director of the Michigan Experiment Station, and R. J. Baldwin, Director of Extension Work. A series of bulletin reviews, talks by the county agent leaders and the short course director, and a short program of music each Saturday from the chimes of the Beaumont memorial tower complete the plans for the noon program.

A program for the homemaker which will start at 3:00 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, will include talks by members of the staff of the home economics division, the daily "Housekeeper's Chat" from the

Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, and music by the studio orchestra.

The "College of the Air" program which will follow the homemaker's program each day will include the study of modern drama and literature, rural literature, chemistry, sociology, history and political science, zoology, entomology, public speaking, and methods of education. Music to be furnished by outstanding students and

members of the staff of the music department will be a part of this program each day.

A printed schedule of all programs to be broadcast during January, February, and March is being prepared and will be sent free of charge upon request.

Lengthy Highway

The Pacific highway from Vancouver to the Mexican boundary line south of San Diego is about 1,675 miles in length.



ENTERTAIN AT MICH. LEAGUE

Mrs. Howard Holmes of Chelsea, and Mrs. Waldo Abbott and Mrs. Ormond Hunt of Ann Arbor entertained about 200 young people at a dance Monday evening in the ball room of the Michigan League building in Ann Arbor for their sons and daughters, Harriet and Dudley Holmes, Miss Howard and Miss Marie Abbott and Homer Hunt.

The ballroom was decorated with palms and ferns interspersed with vases of poinsettias and tall red tapers. Two large Christmas trees added greatly to the attractiveness of the room. Refreshments were served in the main dining room. Poinsettias and red tapers centered the tables.

Among those from Chelsea who attended the party were the Misses Grace Luick, Lella Seitz, Eleanor Gilbert, Jean Dancer, Evelyn McManus, Frances Kantelemer, Mary Jean Winans, Beatrice Keusch, Katherine Hindelang, Deane Rogers, Kenneth Beach, David Beach, Mahlon Dunkel, G. L. Staffan, Andrew Eppler, Russell McLaughlin, Robert Foster, Karl Vogel, Dean Potts, Cleonard McLaughlin and Ralph Parker.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mrs. C. E. Whitaker entertained a company of friends at her home Friday afternoon. Cards furnished the diversion and prize for high score was won by Mrs. J. Edward McKune, Miss Irene Clark receiving second. Lunch was served after the game.

LAFAYETTE GRANGE

Lafayette Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olney Outwater, Thursday evening, January 1, 1931. Program: Readings, recitations, music and songs.

Lunch will be served at the close of the program; after which all will take part in games under the leadership of Miss Katherine Outwater.

Try Standard Liners for results—25c.

MRS. ELMER KLUMPP

Mrs. Elmer Klumpp of Jackson died Thursday following an illness of one week from pneumonia. She is survived by three children. Funeral services were held in Grass Lake Saturday morning, with burial in Manchester. Mrs. Klumpp was a former Chelsea resident and is a niece of Miss Elizabeth Monks.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I will be at the following places: Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank, Chelsea, December 26; Manchester Union Savings Bank, January 2; Bridgewater Savings Bank, January 9th.

ROBERT HIEBER, Freedom Treas.

A Borrowed Garden

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

JANE BROWN'S slender fingers lay idly on the keys of her typewriter as she gazed soberly out across roof tops.

A mood of despair had gripped her ever since Bert Lowden, sportily glibbed for one of his gags, Long Island week-ends, had dropped a casual put-on-her-shoulder-and-a-pile-of-letters-on-his-desk-and-had-gone-whistling on his way.

Yet Bert had been rather deliberate in his way.

"I am sure," she thought, "that it Bert and I could meet in some other environment than that of business; I could make him—well, care for me. He looks on me as just plain Jane Brown—his father's typist."

Suddenly her own brown eyes—Jane had very fine eyes—sparkled and her pretty mouth curved in an impish grin. A darning little plan had popped into her head.

Jane's family had recently moved from their up-state home to the city where Jane had landed her first job after leaving business college. They had rented a small house with nothing remarkable about it beyond the fact that next to it was a very lovely garden.

Jane had seen a sweet-faced elderly woman walking up and down the paths on several occasions—had even exchanged a smile and nod with her. That fact, coupled with Jane's great desire, led her to contemplate asking of the sweet-faced woman an odd if not very tremendous favor.

Consequently, that evening after supper she went bravely next door and rang the bell.

She had rehearsed carefully just what she was going to say but, for a moment, she completely forgot it when the white door with its bronze knock-er was swung wide by a tall young man.

"Still it was less embarrassing to say what she had come to say than to stand there indefinitely saying nothing at all."

"I—I am your next-door neighbor, Jane Brown, and I want to ask you an awfully big favor. Could I—that is, would you lend me your garden for a very few minutes some evening?"

The young man, if he was surprised at the request, gave no indication of it. "I don't know any reason why not, Miss Brown," he said cordially. "Any evening or every evening and for as long as you like. And won't you come in and see my mother?"

But Jane's one thought was to get back home. Why had she ever been so brazen? She said, "No, thank you," and "Good-by," and made her escape.

Jane had happy dreams that night. She had acquired her setting, the lovely garden. She had a distracting new yellow organdie to wear that was most becoming to her dark hair and darker eyes. All she needed was to lure Bert into coming to call.

Bert himself provided the opportunity. For the first time he invited her to go to lunch.

Jane tossed him a provocative glance. "I will," she said, "on one condition. That you'll come out some evening and let my little old-fashioned mother give you her approving once-over."

"Sure," agreed Bert earnestly. "How about tomorrow evening?" suggested Jane, shy but persistent.

"Sure," agreed Bert again.

Over the dessert she told him where she lived while something within her sang joyfully: "He's coming—he's coming—he's coming!"

She saw her, beautiful in the yellow organdie, waiting for him in the lovely garden. The following evening she made her way next door after a brief word with her mother. "I'm going over into the garden for a little while. If any caller should come for me—a happy smile

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES AT CEMENT PLANT SCHOOL

Christmas exercises of the Cement Plant school, District No. 2, Linn, were held Friday evening. The program in charge of the teacher, Miss Zola Marsh, consisted of a play, Santa's Pack, a drill, "Merry Christmas," songs, "Upon the House Top," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Heels Over Head With Christmas Fun"; a play, "Santa Strikes"; recitations by Ruth Babels, Robert Benson, Johnson Zink, Thomas Taylor, Hendetta Beach, Fred Harris, Donald Burton, Gertrude Waco, Ross Rheinhart, Billy Darrow, and a musical selection by Dorothy Beach. Santa Claus then distributed gifts from a Christmas tree.

JAMES VAN ORDEN

James Van Orden was born in Chelsea, January 22, 1888 and died Friday, December 19, in Pontiac. His parents were Charles and Harriet Van Orden.

In his younger days he was in the employ of the Michigan Central Railroad, later moving to Ann Arbor where he worked for the Hoover Steel Ball Co. In 1913 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Mildred Exchinger, who died a few years ago.

Mr. Van Orden is survived by one son, Wm. Van Orden, athletic coach of the Junior college, Port Huron, and two sisters, Mrs. Clarence A. Foster of Chelsea, and Mrs. Edw. A. Williams of Galt, Calif.

The body was brought to Chelsea and funeral services were held Monday afternoon at one o'clock at the Staffan funeral home. Rev. F. L. Walker officiated and interment was in Webberville.

Live in the Present

Let us start up and live; here come moments that cannot be had again; some few may yet be filled with imperishable good.—J. Martineau.

Sore Throat?

Don't Gargle

This Doctor's Prescription Gives Quicker, Better Relief

Don't suffer the pain and discomfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Not a gargle but a pleasant tasting medicine which relieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. Thoxine will relieve your sore throat or coughing quicker and better than anything you have ever tried. Safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine, ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by FENN DRUG STORE and all other good drug stores. Ad.

Clearance Sale

—OF ALL—

Men's Suits and Overcoats STARTING

Saturday, Dec. 27

Any Suit or Overcoat - -
At 1-3 Off Regular Price

Men's \$22.50 Suits or Overcoats \$15.00

Men's \$25.00 Suits or Overcoats \$16.67

Men's \$30.00 Suits or Overcoats \$20.00

BOYS' 4-PIECE SUITS, During This Sale—
At 1/4 Off Regular Price

MEN'S LEATHER COATS—
Now 1/4 Off Regular Price

ALL HEAVY CLOTH JACKETS—
Now 1/4 Off Regular Price

Vogel & Wurster

A Merry Christmas A Happy New Year to All People of Chelsea and Vicinity

Commencing Saturday Morning
December 27

We shall offer worthwhile prices on all items in our stock that we intend to close out for the season. We will get in from time to time such items that we can buy for less than they are worth and offer them at prices less than regular wholesale costs.

Saturday we offer at very low prices Blankets, Cottons, Rugs (large and small), Silk Dress Goods, Wool Dress Goods, Sweaters, and many other items throughout the store.

Vogel & Wurster

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

METHODIST HOME

Mrs. Margaret Bailey entertained on Sunday Mrs. Ortha Frack of Pontiac, her daughter Miss Dorothy Frack of Royal Oak and Mr. Morrow of Port Huron. They also called on Mr. E. H. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Preston of Lansing on Friday called on Mrs. Mary Whitcomb and others in the home. Mrs. Amelia Lewis has not improved any since our last reporting and now requires the constant services of a nurse.

Mrs. Nellie Rufford returned Thursday from her Dearborn visit. While away she picked up a first class specimen of lumbago and is willing to dispose of it to anyone desiring same. Inquiries can be sent to Letter R. Standard office.

The Beginners Class in the Sunday school of the St. Paul's Evangelical church of Chelsea made a call at the Home Sunday morning and began their public career by giving an entertainment in the Auditorium.

Some one has told us that the times are hard but from the quantity of Christmas remembrances coming into the Home from friends outside we begin to think the "hard times" cry is a misnomer. The receipts from Santa Claus this year exceed that of years when the cry "good times" is echoing over the country.

The Misses Emma Wholfahrt and Elsie Palmer visited the latter's home in Stockbridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart received word Sunday morning that a sister of the latter was very low at her home in Toledo. They both left at once for that city.

On Monday, Dec. 29th, one of the Girl Scouts troop of Detroit are planning a gathering in our Auditorium. Particulars have not been received but the fact that a Scout troupe are interested in our home is a good and happy time.

Sunday afternoon a delegation of over twenty from the Advanced Class of the Sunday school of the St. Paul's Methodist church of Highland Park visited the Home and gave a very interesting program in the Auditorium. Mesdames Alice Chapin, Nellie Smith, Elvira Green and Estella Bangs were welcome guests Sunday at the family circle after their long continued confinement to their rooms from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford of Detroit called on Miss Sarah Cooley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. James Galloway and Mrs. Anna Beach called on Mrs. Mary Beach Saturday.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Pinkney and Miss Lillian Wiley of Howell were callers at the Home Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Bovee has been in the hands of the doctor for the past few days, but is improving.

Mrs. Laura Oliver of Detroit visited her mother Mrs. Addie Cook Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Rowe entertained her nephew Mr. Herbert Elford of Bloomfield Hills Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Rufford expects to enjoy her Christmas with her children in Detroit. Miss Edith Warner will take her vacation on New Year's day and join her relatives in Adrian then.

SLAT'S DIARY
BY ROSS PARQUHAR

Friday—me and pa had been having a few words this evening that is we had the words and pa played the part of a audience and this evening Mr. Gillem dropped in for a game of checkers and finally while me was in stumps I heard pa ask Mr. Gillem how did he get a long with his better half and Mr. Gillem replied and answered, Well I haven't never been able to figure that out.

Saturday—Blisters was a hugging about his grandpa today becuz he was eighty 9 yrs. old of age, well I don't think that is so much to brag about becuz it has tuk him all most a life time to do it.

Sunday—wile we was at Blisterses house this p. m. me and ast. Blisters where the old case was at witch had been handed down for fore Generashuns and Blisters smiled and said that this generashun drapt it yesterday. And it is not no more.

Monday—Tom Brand was a telling pa that a couple weeks ago he told his wife he was a thinking of getting a divorce from her so she hasent spoke to him since then so now he dussent half to worry about no divorce.

Tuesday—Unkel Hen was in town today and went & boughten a lot of Malt. I that at 1st he was a going to try to get sum Malted milk mebbey from his cows but pa winks at Ant Emmy and sed this hasent got emything to do with no cows. Sum folks makes me tired with there remarks on the side to each another.

Wednesday—Teacher diddnt mechin no names today but she looked at me when she was tawking. she sed they are sum kids witch dussent no mutch but they try to learn and they are sum kids witch dussent no mutch and you cant learn them nothing. I dont no if I blushed or not but mebbey I winced a little.

Thursday—Jakes uncle has started if drug store and was a getting along fine till yesterday and sum guy comes in with a Perscription and now Jakes uncle says he will half to go and put in a stock of drugs.

Earliest Footwear
The sandal was the first known form of footwear.

Question And Answer Dept.

Ques.—Will you kindly explain what the "black hand" means?

Ans.—Originally "black hand" was the name of an organization of anarchists in Spain. They were suppressed in 1883. In this country the term "black hand" is applied to groups of men who secretly organize for vengeance or blackmail.

Ques.—I wish to ask you if the children of a foreigner whose father has been naturalized have to take out naturalization papers when they become of age?

Ans.—No. The minor children of a foreigner automatically become citizens immediately when the father becomes naturalized.

Ques.—I have a friend who has a guinea pig, and he would like to know how the name originated?

Ans.—The guinea pig is a native of South America. When it was first taken to England early in the seventeenth century it was called cony-pig, which means rabbit-like pig. "Cony" being pronounced like "kinney" it is supposed that the word was corrupted into "guinea".

Ques.—I heard an argument the other day as to which way the electric current passes through the body of a tree when it is struck by lightning. Does it go up or down?

Ans.—A flash of lightning is merely a large electric spark—a vast multitude of electrons changing position at the same time. When lightning strikes an object the electrons are moving toward the ground.

Ques.—To settle an argument will you please answer whether it was Barnum or Lincoln that said: "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all the time?"

Ans.—This saying is usually attributed to Lincoln, although its authorship is not known for certain. P. T. Barnum said: "There is a sucker born every minute, and that you can fool all the people some of the time."

Ques.—I wish to ask in your interesting question column just what a "moron" is? I cannot find the word in any dictionary.

Ans.—It is a newly coined word that is taken from the Greek "moros," meaning foolish. It is applied to mental defectives of a certain type. Generally it is not applied to lunatics, imbeciles and insane persons, but to persons whose intellectual development proceeds normally up to about the eighth year, after which mental growth is arrested and never exceeds that of a normal child of 12. Thus if a person of 18 years of age has the mentality of a child of 12 he is called a moron.

Ques.—Why is so much superstition attached to cats in America. Is there any foundation at all for the belief in them?

Ans.—Absolutely none. Cats, however, have been objects of superstition from the earliest ages. In Egypt they were held in the highest reverence; temples were erected in their honor; sacrifices and devotion were offered to them; and it was customary for the family in whose house a cat died to shave their eyebrows. The favorite shape of Satan was said to be that of a black cat, and the animal was an object of dread instead of veneration. All is pure superstition carried down through the ages to the present day.

Ques.—Our class has decided to ask you if the expression "grammatical error" is correct. We have been told that it is grammatical it cannot be an error. Will you answer?

Ans.—The propriety of the phrase

is no longer questioned by most reputable authorities. A few, however, maintain that it is a violation of precision to speak of a "grammatical error." But even if the phrase was once incorrect, its place has been established in the language by being widely used by careful speakers and writers. Good usage is the final arbiter of propriety in language. It appears that objection to the phrase "grammatical error" is based on the mistaken notion that the adjective "grammatical" has only one meaning—namely, "based on or in accordance with the principles of grammar." If "grammatical" were limited to this one sense it would be incorrect to say "grammatical error." But "grammatical" also means "pertaining to grammar." Therefore it is correct to say "grammatical error."

OUR NEIGHBORS

UNADILLA—Jay W. Hadley and wife have sold to Owen Steffe and wife a tract of land on Section 38, Unadilla township.

MASON—According to advices received from Washington Wednesday, seven persons have filed applications for the position of postmaster to succeed Ernest A. Densmore whose present term expires January 18. John Rehm, Delhi, candidate for sheriff at the September primaries, applied but

was disqualified because he does not reside within the area served by the Mason postoffice and is not a patron of the office, both of which qualifications are necessary in order to be considered for the place.—News.

TECUMSEH—Members of the congregations of the Protestant churches of Tecumseh gathered at the Baptist church Friday evening to welcome Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Vreeland. The Rev. Vreeland recently accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church, vacant since the resignation of Rev. W. E. Jackson.—Herald.

BROOKLYN—Chicken thieves stole 50 chickens from the Will Hix place and 40 from the Clarence Drake place Saturday night. Tracks in the snow showed that one man watched the house while the other sorted and sacked the chickens.—Exponent.

CHARLOTTE—For the first time in the history of Charlotte water is being pumped directly from the wells to the mains. The new well, one of the largest in the state, will carry the major load and Edward Packard and Mayor Carl Cox say that this well will supply twelve lines of fire hose without in anyway hazarding the supply, and at an estimated saving from \$7 to \$10 a day.—Republican-Tribune.

MILFORD—The Milford Times reports that interest in the old fashioned but useful art of spelling has been revived in that community by the participation of the Milford school in the county spelling contests and from which one pupil has emerged as school champion and another as district champion.

LYNDON TAXPAYERS
I will be at the Farmers and Merchants Bank, December 20, 27, January 3, 17, 31, and every Saturday during the month of February, for the purpose of collecting Lyndon township taxes.

ALMA ROYCE,
Lyndon Treasurer.

SYLVAN TAXPAYERS
Take Notice—The Sylvan Township taxes for the year 1930 are now due and can be paid at Kantlehner's Jewelry Store any day during the week.

W. F. KANTLEHNER,
Sylvan Treasurer.

LIMA TAXPAYERS
I will be at the Farmers & Merchants Bank every Saturday, beginning December 20, until further notice, to collect Lima township taxes.

FRED BARTH,
Treasurer.

Merry Christmas



Here are all the good wishes we can think of for your happiness and success during the New Year. May your business be successful, and your friends be ever with you, and may whatever troubles you had in 1930 be absent this year.

DEXTER'S MARKET

Phone 59 Chelsea, Michigan



Let us wish that Santa Claus will fill your stocking with the good things you need, and fill your hearts with the happiness of the occasion—that is the desire of

A. B. CLARK

TWO STORES Chelsea, Michigan



This House of Friendly Service wishes to add to the good wishes of your many friends the thought that it is not so much what you give, but how you give it. Our gift suggestions cover all manner and price of gifts.

LOEFFLER & SON

PHONE 41 Chelsea, Michigan.



Our Christmas wish for you and yours is that the Yuletide season will bring your friends to your fireside, happiness to your home, and health, wealth and prosperity to all.

BURG'S

DRUGS and GROCERIES
THE NYAL AND PENSIAR STORE
CHELSEA, MICH.



That your success and happiness in 1931 will be measured by that of the past year, a thousand times multiplied, is the sincere offering of this firm who wishes to be one of your 1931 friends.

Walter F. Kantlehner

Jeweler and Optometrist Corner Main and Middle
Where Gems and Gold are Fairly Sold Chelsea, Mich.



Three hundred and sixty-five days of happiness and health is the wish of this store. To our many friends we extend our hope for the best year ever, in whatever your desires may be.

Schneider & Kusterer

CHELSEA, MICH.



To all our friends we extend this heart-felt wish that this Christmas will be the best ever; that you and your friends will foregather in the twilight of the Yuletide logs and laugh and make merry, and that the gifts you receive will be accepted in the way they are given.

KEUSCH & FAHRNER

CHELSEA, MICH.



To the happiness of little children, the pleasure of grown-ups, and to the contentment and peace of old folks do we dedicate this space on this Christmas-tide. May our merchandise serve you well.

MERKEL BROTHERS

Phone 91 Chelsea, Mich.



May peace and happiness be yours from the twilight of this Christmas to the twilight of Christmas eve of next year. And for the material things that make the Yuletide so joyous, may you find much of help from our own merchandise.

Wolverine Restaurant

Cor So. Main and US-12 Chelsea, Mich.

persons were burned or injured explosion and fire at landing. Jack Glenn Vincent mistook naphtha shot; after gasoline. None were in a serious pin; Vincent poured the liquid hurt. Vincent took stove to start a fire.

Mr. Baird killed himself with a
gun at his home in Benton Harbor
striking his wife with a rolling
Mrs. Baird was not seriously

ON US-12

December 11, 1930.
SARAH BARTLETT, Mortgagee.
J. Rupp, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Savings Bank Building, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Dec. 18-Mar. 12

the time above specified for her ap-
 pearance. **Nov. 13-Dec. 15**
Greg W. Sample, Circuit Judge
J. Stuehrberg, Attorney for Plaintiff,
 Address: Ann Arbor, Mich.

no exception being in Sections 11 and 12.
Dec. 4, 1930. Dec. 4-Feb. 28
The Union Savings Bank, Mortgages.
Waters, Attorney for Mortgagee,
in Address, Manchester, Mich.

CHURCH CIRCLES

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Near Francisco, Mich.
Rev. H. W. Lenz, Pastor
Annual New Year's dinner at 12:30
New Year's Day—Served by Ladies'
Aid Society. 50c plate.
Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Decem-
ber 24, Christmas entertainment at
7:30, at the church.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT
U. B. CHURCH
Chas. F. Moger, Pastor
First Church—
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Second Church—
Preaching service at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. A. E. Potts, Pastor
Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Ser-
mon subject: "The End of the Year."
Sunday school at 11:15.
C. E. at 6 o'clock.

ST. MARY CHURCH
Henry Van Dyke, Rector.
First Mass at 8 a. m.
Second Mass at 10 a. m.
Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Fred I. Walker, pastor.
Sunday, December 28—
Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Ser-
mon topic: "Life's Mile Posts."
Church school, 11:15.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
P. H. Grabowski, Pastor.

The Christmas season is again at
hand. Another day and we shall be
in the full embrace of the Christmas
Spirit when Christmas cards will be
sent throughout the whole world.
Christmas messages proclaimed and
Christmas joy transmitted through
every possible agency to emphasize
the fact that Jesus, our Saviour, was
born in Bethlehem and that He thus
made it possible for every human be-
ing to attain unto the hope of salva-
tion. May this hope of salvation
which the angels proclaimed on
Christmas night, send its brightest
glow to your heart and home for this
season of love and good-will.

It is self-evident that we shall ob-
serve Christmas this year in the same
happy and joyous manner as of yore.
With a beautiful candle-light service
at seven A. M. We invite you and
your whole family most cordially to
this service. We promise a pleasant
surprise for all those who attend.
Come, bring in offering and worship
the Lord in the beauty of His Hol-
iness.

This service will be conducted in
the English language.

I. B. S. S.
Thurs., 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Bible
study. Topic: "A Wise Vineyard."
Golden Text, Isa. 55:1. Regular radio
program Sunday, 11 a. m., stations
WOWO, Ft. Wayne, WCFB, Chicago.

SCHOOL NOTES

Wednesday morning, the French
club presented a 4-act play, spoken
in French, entitled "Par Telephone,"
written into play form from a story
by the French classes. Miss Holton
directed the play. The characters are
as follows:

Toto Dardelly—Anne Schneider.
M. Dardelly—Don Irwin.
Mme. Dardelly—M. Hoeselweid.
M. Noel—Howard Holmes.
Pierre Dupont—Helen Primidig.
Mme. Dupont—Lucille Heine.

The first number between acts was
"Cantique de Noel," sung in French
by the French classes. The second
was a song by 5 Senior French girls.
Between the third and fourth acts, M.
Noel distributed gifts to the faculty.

NOTTEN ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kalmbach of
Jackson spent Sunday with the fam-
ily of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Kalmbach.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lenz visited
at the home of Peter Youngs and
family Wednesday.

Do not forget about the big dinner
at the church New Years.

H. S. Osler and Cyril Spike of Ann
Arbor were callers at the Fred Not-
ten home Monday.

Mrs. M. Tuomey, Miss C. Whitaker
and nephew Mr. Whitaker, all of Ann
Arbor were entertained by Mrs. Lulu
Whitaker and son, Doris, Sunday.

For big fish stories see T. G. Riem-
enschneider and Floyd Schweinfurth.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach were
callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Notten Sunday.

Novel Experience

Marybelle, taking a motor trip with
her parents, went with her father into
a quaint-looking old hotel to investi-
gate the accommodations prior to stop-
ping there. She came out with her
curls bobbing and her eyes dancing.
"Goody, mother," she cried, "we're
going to stay here, and I'm going to
sleep in a 'tunnel' bed."

Education's Value

The greatest and most valuable
result of all education is the abil-
ity to make yourself do the things
you have to do, and the things you
want to do, whether you like it or not.
—S. Parkes Cadman, D. D.

Why We Behave
Like Human Beings

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph.D., LL.D.

History Does Not Repeat Itself

AS SO far as man has speculated history,
and to the extent that he has freed
himself from the bondage of his des-
tiny, but has he completed his mis-
sion? Has he quelled the most of his
opportunities? Is he progressing, is he
on the straight and shining path, or is
he in a maze, a blind alley, an upen-
ing to a ruin which holds the threat
of annihilation and destruction? There
are criteria for life: is there a bi-
ological criterion for progress?

Note again that while culture was
inevitable because man is a nervous
excitable, unarmored, defenseless, gel-
atinous, self-centered, egotistical, inquisi-
tive, bullying, cowardly, talking, mar-
ginal animal, who requires shelter,
food, and a mixed diet, and has a big
head and quick wit and is handy
with his hands, the particular bent
culture took were no more inevitable
than the particular words I am
now putting down on paper. If Bud-
dha and Confucius, Moses and Plato,
Washington and Lincoln, were in-
evitable, then I can think of nothing
less illuminating as a guide to human
conduct than human history.

Note, too, that history does not re-
peat itself. Why should it? Who wants
it to repeat? To the best of our knowl-
edge, nothing on this planet repeats.
While the elements and the energies
change not at all, or imperceptibly,
the forms matter takes and the work-
energy patterns do change. The or-
ganic needs and hungers inhere; they
drive man today, as yesterday, as in
pre-Cambrian days, they drove his an-
cestors.

Drove? How? By a stepping up, a
raising of the potential of the power.
As a result, the machine became more
complicated but more highly inte-
grated; its parts became larger but
under better control; it was capable
of more refined work, could vary its
output, forecast the future, provide for
unforeseen contingencies. This is cre-
ative evolution. It is real, it is tangible,
its history can be read in the rock
record, can be measured in the cortex
of the brain, and can be seen in the
fields of waving grain and in the
flocks of sheep and the herds of cattle.
It was in the direction of freedom.

What is freedom? No two dictio-
naries define it alike. No two genera-
tions agree as to who shall be free.
The framers of our Magna Charta of
freedom went right on killing Indians
and breeding slaves. We shall get lit-
tle insight into freedom from the law
courts; we must look deeper. Can
we find a biological concept of free-
dom? Is there a coal, as it were, to
creative evolution?

Our vision is so limited. We know
so little of life! Who shall say?

But we shall try. All the cats, dogs,
rats, and guinea-pigs martyred in the
name of science have died in vain and
all the laboratories built to serve sci-
ence are illusions, if the net result is
but a few human lives saved and no
light thrown on what it is that is
saved and whether it is worth saving.
Intelligence is vague; we must give
it reality. It means to learn. But
every animal learns—animal, oyster,
fish, groundhog. The squirrel stores

nuts for a wintry day. The instinctive
behavior of many animals is remark-
able. But we can speak of the evolu-
tion of intelligent behavior. And that
is a very different matter. No one is
without intelligence that will plan
and will aim only at that human
intelligence. Of all, perhaps, infants,
the infant infant alone learns human
behavior.

Why? Because it has a larger brain,
the equipment, more ways of obeying
impulses, a greater capacity to modify
impulses in the light of experience.

Man, as no other animal does, can
delay his reactions whereby he ad-
justs himself to circumstances; he
thereby gains a measure of control
over his environment denied all other
living beings. Such control is biologic
freedom, the goal of creative evolu-
tion. Intelligence. What this control
can lead to is just beginning to be un-
derstood. Scientific intelligence may
yet be born. Freedom is as yet only a
goal and a long way off, but progress
toward freedom will speed up; it is
of the nature of living organisms to
grow by what they feed on and to
climb by their own steps; the greater
freedom, the faster the pace toward
the goal.

That is, if man is really on the
track—and that we cannot know. We
do know that countless kinds of living
organisms dropped from sight because
they were on a by-path. But assuming
that man is on the road of freedom,
how can he keep going? Is there any-
thing in his nature which conditions
progress, as there are hormones which
regulate growth?

The human being that can learn, no
more has parted with the only price-
less possessions in human inheritance.
The men, women, or nations that hard-
en in their mold, get set in their
ways, crystallize their opinions and be-
liefs, and swear by and live according
to their routine habits—such men,
women, or nations are old; senile de-
cay is at hand. In them creative evolu-
tion has ceased to function. And they,
in their vain yearnings for immortality,
forget how they learned to be
like human beings and how life
itself in human beings renews its
youth and speeds on the race for free-
dom.

As a little child, with an open mind,
(© by George A. Dorsey.)

Sneezing Laid to the Devil
Sneezing is the perfectly natural
attempt of the body to expel some for-
eign substance from the head. When
you are catching a cold, you sneeze
to expel the irritating germs. But in
earlier times, before this was under-
stood, men were in awe of such a mys-
terious gust from the nostrils, and
since sneezing was so often followed
by illness, the devil was blamed for
the phenomenon.

Alaskan Forest Rangers

Among the forest-covered islands off
the coast of Alaska the forest rangers
cover their beats in squalid motor
boats. To do this double duty they
must be good navigators, good me-
chanics, trained woodmen and hardy
slayers.

Flags Over Embassies

A foreign embassy in this country
may fly a foreign flag without having
it accompanied by the American flag.
The foreign embassy is under the
jurisdiction of the country which it
represents; therefore, the flag of that
country applies.

Out of the
Air

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

CAROLINE ANDREWS stood at the
open window, looking wistfully
after the big gray car. "My middle
name must be Cinderella," sighed Caro-
line. "Too bad there is never an empty
seat for me—how I hoped they
would ask me to go to the aviation
hall with them to welcome the flyers
back from their long trip! It would
be wonderful to see them! Cinderella
Andrews, wake up! And poor little
Nan and take her out to the daisy
field—perhaps we can see the airman
coming home."

"Let us go out and look for the
flying machines," suggested Caroline
to Diana's little daughter. "Wouldn't
it be fine if we could go to the flying
field and watch them land, and per-
haps meet them face to face?"

"I'm!" agreed Nan.
They sat down in the daisy field
and made wreaths of daisies, until
suddenly Nan's far-seeing eyes spied
something in the sky.

"They come—they come!" she
danced excitedly.

Together they watched the gray
flicker separate, grow larger and
larger.

"They are coming this way, Caro-
line!" cried Nan.

"Oh, he is falling, falling—look, he
might fall on a bush!" screamed Nan,
who had suffered a bitter experience
with a bee the week before.

"Oh dear, one is coming down—
right here!"

"Falling?"

"No—he is gliding down—the other
machine is keeping on to the field—
this one is having trouble. Poor fel-
low—too bad to lose the race!" sighed
Caroline, who sympathized with the
downfallen. "If it should happen to
be Captain Browne, he will not care
very much, for he has won so many
medals for valor and captured so
many prizes."

"Who is Captain Browne?"

"A great hero, dear. I met him
when he was leaving for France and
we grew to know him very well—but
I was a very young girl and he has
forgotten me long ago."

"The great machine had landed at
the other end of the field and found
an obstructing fence, turned and came
bounding swiftly toward them."

"Here comes a man—I think it's
your hero now," squealed Nan, to whom
life was just one big romance after
another.

The man, emerging from his net-
met, disclosed a face bronzed by sun

and reddened by winds. A fine, brave
face, with very sharp blue eyes that
singled out little Nan.

"I hope you are not hurt," said
Caroline, her heart throbbing faster
than his engine had done, for it was
indeed her Captain Browne.

"Not at all, thank you; stiff and
sore from sitting so many hours. My
engine has gone wrong, and if I had
the proper tools here—"

"You will find plenty of tools in the
garage—the man is away with the
car or he might help you," Caroline
pointed toward the house.

Nan, in her opinion, had been silent
long enough. "Are you a hero?" she
piped.

"A poor hero, baby," he laughed.

"Lost my race to a better man."

"A better engine, perhaps," mur-
mured Caroline, as she followed his
long stride through the grass.

He turned and sent a puzzled look
at her, a look of admiration, half re-
cognition, that, finally baffled, turned
away.

"Maybe you are demurring my Caro-
line," said Nan quietly.

"Maybe so, baby. She looks like
some one I used to know," he sighed
a little and turned to Caroline.

"I seem to have seen you before,"
he said, looking at her with his keen
eyes. "The girl I knew was a mere
schoolgirl in years, with marvelous—
but you do not want to hear about her
eyes!"

He turned and looked down
into the brown and gold-flecked eyes
of which he spoke. "Why," he stam-
mered, "it cannot be you!"

She nodded speechlessly, her color
coming and going.

"To think that I should land in this
field by chance and find you!" he said
in a low tone.

"When I came back from the war
I went to your home—your parents
were dead, and I heard that you had
married and gone away."

"My twin sister, Bessie," explained
Caroline. "I make my home with her
sometimes, but she lives much abroad,
so I really live with auntie. I am very
useful here. They have gone to the
flying field to meet the heroes—par-
ticularly you—of course you are al-
ways a hero."

"I do not object to being somebody's
hero," he said pointedly, "and I am
hoping that you and Nan here will
trust yourselves to my care and fly
with me to the finish of the race."

"You have just an hour here," re-
plied Caroline.

"A golden hour that will brighten
my whole life," he returned, and so
Caroline, whose name was Clara
Caroline, flew with her wee cousin and
her long-lost hero straight to the fly-
ing field and landed almost at the feet
of astounded Aunt Bessie and Diana.

"Muvver!" screamed Nan excitedly,
as she was lifted down, "Carol's her
row brought her here in a golden
hour!"

SIX CYLINDER
SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

©©©

Sleepy cats catch no rats.
A busy body works for the devil
for nothing.

"Hot air" does not produce
steam, nor does it set
brakes.

Pray and push at the same
time, and you are sure to
push ahead.

A theme for a successful life
drama: "Much Ado About
Doing."

Blessed is the church that does
not depend entirely upon
budgets to budge the world.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

LINER COLUMN

FOUND—Ladies' watch. Owner can
have same by calling at Standard
office and identifying. 20

FOR RENT—Modern apartment for
light housekeeping. 122 Orchard
St. P. M. Brosamle. 19f

RADIO "B" BATTERIES

45-volt Giant Heavy Duty B Bat-
teries, guaranteed \$2.50
45-volt Regular B Batteries, guar-
anteed \$1.65

Bring your Coleman Gasoline Lamps,
Lanterns and Gas Irons to us for
repairs.
SCHERER BROS., Francisco

FOR SALE—7 shots, wgt. 100 to 125
lbs.; 200 bundles cornstalks; about
5 tons mixed hay in stack; 200 bu.
oats. Samuel Mohrlock, phone 103-
F11.

STAYED OR STOLEN—A yellow
Collie dog answers to name of Ted-
dy. Finder, please notify Fred
Youngs, phone 141-F15.

FURNITURE REPAIRING—The un-
dersigned will open a Furniture Re-
pairing business over A. G. Paist's
machine shop. Will accept work for
repairing on and after Jan. 2nd,
1931. First class work done at
reasonable prices. J. A. Carmich-
ael. 20

LOST—The chain for Ford car be-
tween Catholic school and 600 Mc-
Kinley St. Finder please call J. R.
Hummel, phone 294. 20

WANTED—An elderly widow woman
would like position as housekeeper.
Good references. Mrs. W. F. S., 211
Lincoln St., Chelsea, Mich. 21

FOR SALE—Gold fish, gold fish, and
their supplies. Combs' Green
house, phone 406.

WANTED—One man and two women
to take charge of local territory for
the Real Silk Hosiery Co. Our Jan-
uary and February sale is now on.
Special premium given with each
sale. Also about 30 per cent dis-
count on merchandise. Write appli-
cation to 808 Peoples Natl Bank
Bldg., Jackson, Mich. 24

WOOD—Seasoned second growth
hardwood. Call 77. Palmer Motor
Sales. 20

FOR RENT—Good modern house
with garage, on Orchard St., near
Main St. P. M. Brosamle, 122 Or-
chard St., phone 276. 19f

FEED GRINDING every Monday,
Wednesday and Saturday; alfalfa
meal for sale; straw and alfalfa for
the bale, delivered. Walter Trinkle,
Lima Center, phone 428-F11. 19f

TRUCKING of all kinds—local and
long distance. Reasonable rates.
Carroll E. "Shorty" Clark, phone
102-F12, Chelsea. 19f

SLEEPING ROOMS for Rent. In-
quire at 309 South Main St. The
Bagge. 19f

FOR RENT—6 rooms unfurnished
and 4 rooms furnished; \$500 per
week. Apply at Standard office
at 151 Park St. 19f

HODDELL TIRE CHAINS—Made of
while you wait. Are heavier and
stronger and will wear the ordi-
nary kinds. We have your size.
Merkel Bros., phone 91. 19f

LIST YOUR PROPERTY, farm or
city, with Wm. Schwartzmiller,
broker. I have houses in Detroit,
Pontiac, Plymouth, Ypsil and Ann
Arbor, to trade for farms. What
have you? In H. D. Withers' of-
fice, postoffice bldg., or 311 Congdon
St., Chelsea. 20

AT LAKELAND, MICH.—1,000,000
ft. used lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10,
2x12, also boards and matched lum-
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