

Treat Your Poultry With Leemulsion and Vapo-Spray

Each of these two remedies is very good for birds suffering with diseases and irritations of the air passages—Coughs and simple bronchitis due to colds. In serious cases it is often advisable to use both.

Vapo-Spray—Spray in the poultry house at night!
Feed Leemulsion in the mash!

Vapo-Spray, quarts	75c
Vapo-Spray, 1/2 gal.	\$1.25
Leemulsion, 12 ozs.	\$1.00
Germozone Liquid, 12 ozs.	75c
Germozone, 32 ozs.	\$1.50
Worm your poultry with Lee's Gizzard Capsules - Pratt's N-K Capsules - Dr. Hess Worm Powder	

CALVES' CORDIAL INTESTINAL ASTRINGENT,
for cows and calves 50c pkg.

HENRY H. FENN

Friday and Saturday Specials

1 lb. Monarch Coffee, Vacuum Pack	25c
3 Cans Caroline (So rich it whips)	17c
Fresh Carrots, Large Bunch	5c
2-2 lb. Cartons Iodized Salt	15c
6 Rolls Sanisorb Toilet Paper	25c
3 No. 2 Cans Tomatoes	20c
Florida Oranges, Large Size	23c
2 Packages Wheaties	21c
3 lbs. Water Softener in Bulk	25c

3% Sales Tax Included

HINDERER BROTHERS

GROCERIES and MEATS



Personal attention in every detail
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PLANKELL FUNERAL HOME
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Balance Your Own Grains

with VITALITY 32% Milk and Body
Builder Supplement for increased
milk production!

Farmers' Supply Co.

PHONE 184

ROY C. IVES

Special This Week!

\$79.50 RCA

All Metal Tubes, Oversize Dynamic Speaker,
Sunburst Dial, Automatic Volume Control - -

\$59.50 and Your Old Radio

You Can Now Have
Push Button Tuning
on your old Radio.

CALL US FOR DETAILS

LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF

PHONE 418-W

CHELSEA, MICH.

Chelsea Community Fair Is Incorporated

At the regular meeting of the local Kiwanis club held on Monday evening, Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws for a society to be known as Chelsea Community Fair, as prepared by James C. Hendley, local attorney, were approved by members of the club.

Chelsea's first Community Fair was held at the public school auditorium several weeks ago, and the event was so successful that it was decided to form a corporation to carry on the Fair annually, and through incorporating it will be possible to get state aid to swell the premium fund, which grant from the Department of Agriculture may match local funds raised for premiums.

While the Chelsea Community Fair corporation is being organized by the Kiwanis club, membership in the corporation will not be limited to the club. It is planned to put on a membership drive among business men and others who are interested in the success of such an annual event. The recent Fair was sponsored by the Kiwanis club and therefore the logical place for the organization to be started was within the membership of the club.

The particular business and objects of the society will be as follows: To promote and advance the interests of agriculture, horticulture, household arts and mechanical arts and sciences, and all kindred sciences and arts in their varied branches; to promote and conduct agricultural, industrial, educational and/or recreational fairs and expositions, and to provide entertainment and amusement thereat; for the purpose of drawing the attention of the public thereto, and to do and perform any and all acts authorized by law to be done and performed by a corporation organized under the laws above referred to.

Officers of Chelsea Community Fair, chosen on Monday evening, are as follows: President, H. C. Schneider; vice-president, R. B. Waltrous; secretary, Roy Wallis; treasurer, John L. Fletcher; directors for one year: H. L. Bleecker, J. L. Fletcher, A. C. Johnson, P. F. Niehaus, W. C. Smith and H. C. Schneider; for two years: R. B. Waltrous, Chas. Cameron, Ray W. Barber, P. M. Broesamle and Robert Hargreaves.

Chelsea Thrifty Town, According To Survey

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, which appeared in the Detroit Free Press last Friday, the thrift of families in eight Michigan villages drew comment Thursday from the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Home Economics.

The bureau named Blissfield, Chelsea, Concord, Grass Lake, Hudson, Jonesville, Parma and Tecumseh in its report on a survey of 1,278 native white families in 14 Michigan and Wisconsin villages.

It said 53 per cent of the families interviewed owned their own homes, and asserted that the next highest percentage of home ownership shown in its surveys was 48 per cent in 14 Vermont and Massachusetts villages. Relief families were larger than those not receiving relief, the report said, the average relief family being 4.3 persons and self-sustaining families 3.5 persons.

The average income of families interviewed, the report continued, was \$1,265 annually, the average rent paid was \$14, and 22 per cent of all families had more than one wage earner. Business and professional families averaged an income of \$2,003.

"Wage-earning families were greatly in the preponderance in the Michigan and Wisconsin villages," the report read. Of the families reporting, 912 derived their chief income from wage-earner jobs, as against 447 from professional and business jobs and 210 from clerical positions.

PILGRIM GROUP MEETS

On Monday evening the Pilgrim Fellowship group of the Congregational church met at the church for their regular bi-monthly meeting. Marian Downer, president, was in charge of the devotionals and business meeting. Those taking part in the devotionals were Ruby May, Roland Spaulding and Ray Barber, Jr. Following the business meeting Rev. Anne Pierce Bond of Plymouth Congregational church, Jackson, gave a very interesting talk on Pilgrim Fellowship work, outlining the 1938 program. A buffet luncheon was served to the thirty-five members and guests present. Mrs. M. W. McClure acted as hostess.

COBURN TRANSFERRED

Frank R. Coburn, who for the past year was acting project manager for the Waterloo Project Administration near Chelsea, has been transferred to Yankee Springs, near Hastings, where he will be project manager. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn will continue to make their home in Chelsea.

Michigan Mirror

By Gail Altman
Michigan Press Association

Lansing—Like Alice in Wonderland is the conclusion just voiced here by Verne H. Church, statistician of the state department of agriculture, that Michigan's farm income went up 14 per cent during 1937 or \$31,000,000, while its agricultural crops brought \$27,000,000 less cash on the market than did 1936 crops.

And while you are scratching your heads, here is the answer—and it is of interest to Main Street.

Michigan farmers have been withholding a part of their 1937 crops from market, waiting for better cash prices.

The situation is parallel that of one year ago when the 1937 farm income went up sharply due to marketing of holdover 1936 crops. In fact, this hold-over selling was chiefly responsible for the 14 per cent increase.

The bird-in-the-hand is this: Michigan farmers have had 14 per cent more money to spend.

The United States department of agriculture adds cheer with the announcement that the nation's farm income—and most of this money is spent on Main Street in small towns—is estimated at nine billions for 1937. Well, this is a lot of money. There is still money to be spent and made on Michigan's Main Streets.

State Income Tax?

New sources of public revenue are constantly being sought by politicians. Michigan's legislature enacted a "use" tax on outstate purchases and expects to pick up two million dollars during 1938. The legislature authorized an increase of the state's "profit" in liquor sales—three millions to be applied annually on improvements of state hospitals.

Now and then the cry is raised: Tax the income!

Thirty-six states have income tax laws at present, Colorado and Maryland being the latest to join the list in 1937.

Twenty-eight states have sales taxes—Alabama and Kansas enacting such laws in 1937.

Many home governments in Michigan declare that the 15 mill tax limit.

(Continued on next page)

Donkey Basketball To Feature All-Stars

On Thursday evening, January 13, there will be a donkey basketball game at the Chelsea high school auditorium, proceeds for the benefit of the athletic association. The men of the high school faculty will make up one team and the other team will be composed of business men, captained by Jerry Niehaus.

All of the leading donkey basketball players, some of whom got a lot of training at the games here several years ago, will be on hand to exhibit their skill at this most amusing game. The faculty team is in charge of A. C. Johnson and he is serving notice on the business men to get together a good team if they don't want to take a good trimming.

In addition to the donkey basketball game there will be another basketball game between two of the grade teams.

HESELSCHWERT-MCVEY

Miss Marie Heselshwert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heselshwert of Sylvan, and Merle McVey, son of E. F. McVey of Dexter, were married on Friday, December 31, 1937 in Angola, Ind., at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. N. E. Smith of the M. E. church. The attendants were Miss Lelia Heselshwert, sister of the bride, and Waldo Ehnis of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. McVey will reside in Chelsea and have rented the Kolb apartments on Grant street.

CONG'L GUILD ELECTS

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Congregational church was held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Storms on Thursday afternoon, December 30. The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Otto Luick
1st vice-president—Mrs. J. W. Van Riper
2nd vice-president—Mrs. Clara Hutzel

Secretary—Miss Florence Ward
Treasurer—Mrs. O. H. Hinderer

PARENTS' ASSN. WILL MEET

The first meeting of the Band and Orchestra Parents' Association for this year will be held on Monday, January 10, at 8:00 p. m., in room 12 of the high school. Several matters of importance to the year's music activities will be discussed, and all parents having children in the instrumental ensembles of the school are urged to attend.

CUTS FOOT WITH AXE

While Herbert Schneider was felling trees last Wednesday at the home of his father, Jacob Schneider in Freedom township, the axe glanced off, cutting a deep gash in his right foot.

Local Men Sentenced To Prison Terms

Three Chelsea men, who pleaded guilty to charges of larceny of unattached personal property from an automobile, were sentenced to prison by Judge George W. Sample at the beginning of the new year.

Joe Policht, 28 years old, a two-time ex-convict, was given a term of 4 to 5 years; William Tompkins, a first offender, 8 to 10 years; and Aloysius Langowski (Joe Lang), 21, a second offender, 2 1/2 to 5 years. The minimum was recommended in each case.

This offense previously was only a misdemeanor, and this was the first case in Washtenaw county to be prosecuted under the statute provided by the last state legislature.

Football Squad Will Be Honored At Banquet

The annual high school football banquet will be served by the Senior class on January 17 in the Chelsea high school gymnasium. This banquet is sponsored by the Kiwanis club and is an annual event.

Speaker of the evening will be James M. (Bingo) Brown, formerly State Boxing Commissioner, now Dean of Men at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti. In addition to the speech by Mr. Brown there will be talks by Coach Cameron, Fritz Belser, the 1937 football captain, the 1938 captain, who has not yet been elected, and others.

Tickets for the banquet will be only 50 cents and everybody in the Chelsea community is invited to attend. It is hoped there will be a large crowd at the banquet, and an interesting program is assured.

Masons Will Observe Anniversary Tuesday

Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. and A. M. will hold its annual celebration of the founding of this lodge, on Tuesday, January 11. A scrub lunch supper will be served at 6:30 at the hall.

Following the supper, Fred Benz, world traveler of Ann Arbor, will present an illustrated lecture of his recent travels through Russia and the Scandinavian countries. Mr. Benz is one of the few who have ever brought films from Russia, and the scenes depict interesting present-day conditions in that country.

All Masons and members of the Order of Eastern Star and their families are invited to attend this meeting.

ST. PAUL'S S. S. ELECTS

The following officers were elected Sunday by St. Paul's Sunday school to serve for the year 1938:

Superintendent—Estelle Seitz.
Asst. Supt.—Margaret Lehman.
Secretary—Betty Seitz.
Asst. Secy.—Mary Jane Bahnmiller.
Treasurer—Maynard Oesterle.

Those receiving awards for perfect attendance the past year were: Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer, Mrs. Oscar Lindauer, Mrs. Herbert Paul, Paul Schneider, Paul Elsiele, Earl Grieb, Dale Thomas, Junior Niehaus, Luther Kusterer, Katherine Lindauer, Marceline Hinderer, Helen Grabowski, Jeanette Lehman and Evelyn Lehman.

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE

Due to local conditions the post office department anticipated a smaller sale of stamps in December, 1937 than in December, 1936. However, local sales for December, 1937 exceeded sales in the corresponding month of 1936 by \$24.26. The December 1937 increase on sales of 1¢ stamps was 1500; 1 1/2¢ stamps was 5400 and 3¢ stamps was 8300 over December 1936, indicating more letters, cards, etc. this year and less parcels on which larger denominations of stamps are used. About 47,000 letters and cards, including incoming and outgoing, were handled during the five days before Christmas.

E. J. CLAIRE INJURED

At 9:30 Friday evening an E. J. Claire was about to enter his automobile which was parked in front of his store on N. Main St., a south bound car driven by Meryl Haffey of Sylvan township struck the back of Mr. Claire's machine, swerving it around and throwing him to the ground, partly under the car. He received severe cuts about the head and face and was badly bruised. Mr. Haffey was accompanied by Toney O'Dell of Chelsea.

PRIME FENCE OFFICES MOVE

Because of lack of adequate office space the offices of L. E. Riemenschneider, Inc., Michigan-Ohio distributors for Prime electric fence, now located in the Steinbach building, W. Middle St., will move to the Schneider building, corner Main and Middle Sts., formerly occupied by the post office. The rooms at the present location will be retained and used for storage purposes only.

USED CARS

All Models and Makes
Attractive Prices
Liberal Allowances

See Us Before You Buy!

W. R. DANIELS

Phone 112

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

3 Large Cans Lawrence Tomato Juice	21c
3 lbs. Bulk Macaroni	25c
3 lbs. Large Fancy Prunes	25c
2 Cans Varick Early June Peas	19c
3 Large Cans Defiance Milk	21c
1 lb. Can Baker's Cocoa	12c
3 Cans Campbell's Tomato Soup	23c
2 Cans Richfood Salmon	27c
3 pkgs. Jell Treat	13c
1 lge. pkg. Kleenex, 500 sheets	25c

Use Morton's Smoked Salt for curing meat!

SCHNEIDER & KUSTERER

Lumber, Coal, Feed

Building Supplies

CHELSEA

Lumber, Grain & Coal Co.

PHONE 112

CHELSEA

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Try White House Coffee	25c
2 lbs. Large Prunes	15c
6 Grapefruit	25c
Large Tangerines	25c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes	5c
Idaho Baking Potatoes, peck	25c
Ford Bread Flour, 25 lbs.	90c
12 1/2 lbs. Whole Wheat Flour	45c
3 lbs. Spry	53c

SPECIAL PRICES ON ORANGES

A. B. CLARK

The Chelsea Standard

Published Every Thursday
M. W. McCLURE, Publisher

Entered in the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second class matter.
Subscription price: \$1.50 per year; six months, 75 cents; four months, 50 cents.

Consolidation of
The Chelsea Herald, established 1871.
The Chelsea Standard, established 1888.
The Chelsea Tribune, established 1897.

Doctor's Wife Finds
Hobby in Authorship

Christine Whiting Parmenter

One of today's most interesting "hobbyists" is Mrs. Christine Whiting Parmenter of Colorado Springs, Colo. As the wife of a busy doctor, she found herself alone much of the time. First she began writing as a hobby; then came several books. Climaxing her career is "Shining Palace," our new novel-length serial. You'll find an installment of "Shining Palace" in today's issue.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from page one)

tation on local property taxation leaves them but one alternative: Go to the state for more money.

Thus during 1937 the legislature was asked to appropriate money for township roads, local schools, local libraries, local snow removal, and so on. The list is long and impressive.

The administration at Lansing thus is between the devil and the deep sea. Either induce local governments to "lay off" the legislature or find new revenue sources to pay the increasing cost of centralized state government.

According to the United States Chamber of Commerce, one-fifth of the national income in 1938 will be paid in taxes. Last year saw state legislatures pass about 1,100 new tax laws.

What is the answer? It is a problem worthy of every citizen's attention. And when the legislature convenes, probably in February, it will pay you big dividends to keep a watchful eye on your legislators.

Civil Service Begins

After months of advance publicity, Michigan's civil service law went into effect January 1 and approximately 16,000 state employees are now being governed by its regulations.

The phrase "civil service" has been glorified into a label of righteousness, smacking almost of being a cure-all or preventive for political spoilism.

Actually, the state law means just this:

After a state employee has passed a qualifying examination and has been regularly appointed to the classified civil service, he may be dismissed at any time. Cause for dismissal: That the good of the state is being served. If the employee suspects that the dismissal is unfair, he may appeal to the civil service commission. The commission's authority is limited to that of transferring the dismissed employee to another department within 30 days if a vacancy exists and if the employee is capable of performing the new duties.

If a department head wants another worker, he requisitions the civil service commission and the worker is assigned.

The new law can easily be abused. It can become a mere excuse for genuine civil service. Results will be de-

termined chiefly by the administrative leaders and the commission, the director of which is William Brownrigg, lately of California.

Alcohol and Politics

Mixing alcohol with gasoline is dangerous. And so is mixing alcohol with politics.

The recent hubbub in Lansing over the disclosure that various state officials and employees received "gifts" of liquor at Christmas—the said "gifts" being charged to the accounts of distillers and distributors—has served to remind the public that state control of liquor is a double-barreled problem.

First the state must control the liquor business.

And then the public must control the state that controls the liquor business.

When distillers received a letter from Irving Huston, secretary of the liquor commission, advising them that the liquor had been distributed as gifts to deserving parties, and had been charged against their accounts here, newspapers published a sensational expose of the whole mess. It's just another chapter in the thrilling continued series—"Demon Rum vs. the State of Michigan."

Good Credit Risks

Michigan farmers are a good credit risk.

Such is the conclusion of a survey of rural banks just completed by Michigan State College through its economics department.

The average Michigan farmer pays his bank debt within 12 months, despite drought, floods and other weather factors which affect crop production. Furthermore, the farmer's loans are well planned and sensible for the most part. In other words, the loans are for the purpose of better farming—machinery, stock, equipment, and so on.

These facts are of importance in view of the newly enacted Bankhead-Jones act which provides long-term loans to tenant farmers for purchase of farms. Two out of five farmers work others' lands.

Men Rule English Homes

Are Held as Superiors

Every English girl, deep down in her heart, does consider the man her superior. She may deny it, she may laugh at the suggestion, but she has been brought up under masculine rule; she knows the difficulty of finding a husband, she is alive to the very different social status of a married woman as compared with a spinster. She wants to be married, and at the same time she knows that her future depends entirely on whether she pleases the men she meets.

Little wonder, then, writes Barbara Cartland in Bachelor, that the English girl has respect, which at times is almost a reverence, for mankind, and she shows it by adapting herself to them and their needs.

Nowhere in the world is man so supreme as in an Englishman's home. In his own home, the old proverb, "An Englishman's home is his castle," is based on a national truth. "The master" is the one person who matters from the semi-detached villa in the suburbs to the battlemented towers of a great ancestral castle.

"The master" has the final word in dispute, the final appeal for justice, the final decision on every subject of importance. And to the children of the household the final threat in all English homes, high or low, is:

"Very well, I shall tell your father."

Indian Chiefs Kept War Post

Among the Iroquois Indians, each war chief kept a war post to commemorate great events and to preserve the chronology of them. Peeled posts, 10 to 12 feet high, were erected in the village. After a campaign the chief made a perpendicular red mark 3 inches long and one-half inch thick on the post for each enemy killed. If a scalp was taken, a red cross was made opposite a mark. On another side of the post there was space to record prisoners taken alive. The mark for this was a cross with a dot above it. One tribe used a genealogical board, called "he rakare wakaparangara." It was a tally having a notch for each tribal name, opposite which was a blank space if the male line died out, or a series of notches if it continued; the female lines were disregarded entirely. Indian boys were taught their family history by repeating the names of each ancestor to whom the notches referred.

Errors in Bible Printing

The Unrighteous Bible was an edition printed at Cambridge in 1853, containing the printers' error, "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall inherit (for shall not inherit) the Kingdom of God?" The same edition, says Pearson's London Weekly, gave: "Neither yield ye your members as instruments of righteousness unto sin," in place of "unrighteousness." This is also sometimes known as the "Wicked Bible," a title which is obvious in its allusion. Other curiously named Bibles are the Treacle Bible, the Standing Fish Bible, the Place-Makers' Bible, the Idle Bible, the Ears to Ear Bible, all named because of errors of printing.

Magazine Postage Per Page
Cost of sending magazines according to the early mailage system was one cent per page.

Question And Answer Dept.

Ques.—Please inform me in your question and answer box as to how many countries are still members of the League of Nations.

Ans.—At the present time there are fifty-two nations that are still members of the League of Nations. The maximum number was 55, but Germany, Italy and Japan withdrawing, leaves the total now at 52. Spain withdrew in 1926, but resumed membership in 1928. Three of the present members are non-active—Argentina, Brazil and Bulgaria—leaving 49 active members.

Problem.—There were two boys who had a certain number of apples between them. One of the boys said: "If you give me one of yours I will have as many as you." The other boy replied: "If you give me one of yours I will have twice as many as you." How many apples did they have between them? (Look for answer elsewhere in this column.)

Ques.—Is a planet and a star the same? And are they not?

Ans.—The planets and stars look alike from the viewpoint of the Earth, but they are entirely different. The eight planets of the Solar System are the only ones that reflect our Sun's light. Most of the other stars that may be seen through a telescope shine from their own light and are extremely hot—having a heat from 5,000 to 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Most of them are "suns" that have "planets" that reflect light to other "planets" in their system. While these planets are many times larger than the Earth, they are too far away to be seen by the naked eye. These, like our planets, are not hot.

Ques.—What makes the hum of bees, flies and other insects? Ans.—The sound these insects make is due to the very rapid vibration of their wings. Most insects have no vocal organs at all.

Answer to problem above.—One boy has five apples while the other boy has seven. Did you figure it out?

Ques.—In whose place was United States Supreme Court Justice Black appointed? What are the names of the other members of the Court?

Ans.—United States Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama was appointed to succeed Supreme Court Justice Van Devanter, retired. The other members of the Court are: Hughes (Chief Justice), Roberts, Butler, Stone, Cardozo, McReynolds, Brandeis, Sutherland.

Ques.—In playing ordinary home Bridge should all the laws of Bridge be strictly lived up to, such as penalties for revoke, bidding out of turn, etc.?

Ans.—Absolutely yes. Otherwise it would be an "Anarchist" game. One player might say that Clubs are the ranking highest suit, while another one might say Spades were. Who would there be to decide if we didn't have rules and laws for Bridge? Penalties for any infraction of the rules or laws is a part of the game unless you are playing "wildcat" Bridge and don't care.

Ques.—Why is it that my ferns don't grow well in the house?

Ans.—As a rule ferns will not grow well in the house because the leaves cannot get enough water. The air in the house is warmer and drier than it is out of doors and the leaves dry out rapidly. The stem of the fern is small and does not contain enough water tubes to supply this unusual demand for water by the leaves.

Ques.—I see you answer birthday



We Tell You Exactly!

If you were back of the counter, showing wares to yourself, you would say rather less nor more about them than their value justifies.

The ads in this newspaper tell you exactly what is being offered. You see and know exactly how much you save. And any purchase made is not complete until you and our advertisers are thoroughly and absolutely satisfied.

To give such a guaranty we must know exactly that our ads reflect exact quality, confidence and savings, always.

Advised by

Andy

questions. Will you be kind enough to tell me on what day of the week I was born? The date was May 10, 1884.

Ans.—You were born on Saturday, May 10, 1884, occurred on that day.

Ques.—What is sleep-walking and sleep-talking if it does not indicate an abnormal mind or condition?

Ans.—The sleep-walker or talker is under the control of his subconscious mind, while his conscious mind is asleep and knows nothing about what is going on. It does not indicate mental abnormality.

The Gutenberg Bible

The Gutenberg Bible that cost Uncle Sam \$900,000, was printed on vellum and originally belonged to Dr. Faustus of Germany. Because printing was thought to be a magic art, printed books were suppressed. When Dr. Faustus was an old man, he sold this Bible to the king of France. It went to the Benedictine monastery of St. Blasius in the Black forest. There it remained hidden for many years and at the time of the Napoleonic wars was removed to the monastery of St. Paul in Austria. In 1928, when that monastery needed money, it was sold to a private collector—one Dr. Vollbehr. Four years later congress authorized the purchase of the Vollbehr collection of incunabula. In this collection was the Gutenberg Bible. It now rests in the library of Congress at Washington, D. C.

Statues to Animals

Statues to animals, insects and birds exist in all parts of the world. Seattle has a monument to Segis, a record-breaking cow; at Adamsville, Rhode Island, there stands a monument to Rhode Island Reds; Boonarga, Queensland, erected a memorial hall to a caterpillar, and in Cheshire is a huge stone put up in memory of a famous foxhound, Blue Cap. This dog was the fleetest hound that ever lived, and a heavy drag was hung about his neck to handicap him.

Composition of the Body

The United States bureau of chemistry and soils has estimated the percentage of various chemical elements in the human body as follows: oxygen, 65; carbon, 18; hydrogen, 10; nitrogen, 3; calcium, 1.5; phosphorus, 1; potassium, 0.35; sulphur, 0.25; sodium, 0.15; magnesium, 0.05; iron, 0.004; iodine, 0.00004; also minute quantities of copper, aluminum and perhaps also arsenic.

Try Standard Liners—Only 25c

OUR NEIGHBORS

PINCKNEY—Prime steer beef was on the menu in many Milford homes on Christmas. This came from the prize steer of Mickey Cochran's purchased by a Milford butcher. It weighed 740 pounds dressed—Dispatch.

MASON—A small fire, which destroyed four or five feet of film, was soon extinguished by Robert Leonard at the Mason Theatre Saturday night at about 11:30. Mr. Leonard was operating the picture machine at the time the fire started. A man in the audience grabbed a fire extinguisher and sprayed chemicals into the small projection room, damaging some equipment. The lights were also turned out in the excitement. No one was hurt.—County News.

PLYMOUTH—The Men's club of the Methodist church has announced that skating in the church auditorium will be resumed on Tuesday evening, January 4. Having been discontinued during the holidays, regular roller skating will be held on each of the following Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock, and at other times,

for special parties, by reservation—Mail.

Aurora Borealis, Australia
The aurora borealis occurs only in the Arctic. The corresponding phenomenon at the South pole is called the aurora australis. The phenomenon is a group of electrically charged particles given off by the sun and drawn to the poles by the earth's magnetism. A brilliant aurora is always accompanied by a severe electrical storm.

A Man's Duty
Can anyone say on any day that he has done his whole duty? That he has done all that he ought to have done; that he has uttered no hasty words, entertained no wrong thought, or passed no harsh judgment upon his fellow-man?

First Wheat on Asia's Steppes
The first grains of wheat grew wild on the steppes of Asia, thousands of years ago. This wild grain was the genesis of the grain that we know and use today.

College Students' Reading Speed
On the average, college students read 325 words a minute.

FARMERS

Why gamble when you can protect yourself with a sound fire insurance policy in Michigan's Largest Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

ISSUED NEW POLICIES TOTALING OVER \$12,000,000
FROM JANUARY 1st TO NOVEMBER 30th

Featuring a blanket policy on personal property, which in case of loss, often pays double amount which a classified policy will pay. Other broad and liberal policy provisions. Credits for lightning rods, fire extinguishers and fire resisting roofs. Careful underwriting and systematic inspection, eliminating hazardous and undesirable risks. Assessment rate as low as \$2.94 per \$1,000. Buildings on State Experimental Farms insured in this Company by the State Board of Agriculture.

DON'T JUST BUY INSURANCE—BUY PROTECTION!

Our record of fair and prompt settlement speaks for itself. For further information see representative or write Home Office.

ALVIN D. BALDWIN—CHELSEA, 318 McKinley St.
PAUL G. SCHABLER—CHELSEA

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company
of Michigan

702 Church St., Flint, Michigan
W. V. BURRAS, President
H. K. FISK, Secretary

NOTICE

Sylvan Taxpayers

I will be at Chelsea State Bank on Tuesdays and Fridays, all day, and Saturday afternoons, until further notice, for the purpose of collecting Sylvan township taxes.

MRS. CECIL MILLER

Sylvan Township Treasurer

Resolve--

--to pay your Electric and Water Bills on or before the 20th of each month during 1938 and take advantage of the discount which means a substantial saving to you.

Chelsea Electric
& Water Dept.

You save continually

because of its different operation



SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

- No Moving Parts in its Freezing System
- Permanent Silence
- Continued Low Running Cost
- Modern Beauty
- Every Worthwhile Convenience
- Savings That Pay For It

A tiny gas flame. That's all it takes to operate a Servel Electrolux. No moving parts in the entire freezing system. No wear, no noise.

Because of its simplicity, a gas refrigerator costs more on operating and upkeep expense... brings you more years of comfort and completely satisfactory service. See the beautiful new Servel Electrolux models at our showroom today.

Washtenaw Gas Co.

211 East Huron St. Ann Arbor

24 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 8, 1914

The Mack building on the corner of Main and Jackson streets was the scene of one of the most stubborn fires ever called upon to fight. The alarm was turned in at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and for nearly six hours water from three lines of hose was played on the smouldering blaze in the floor over the sub-basement.

Miss Bertha Gray of Lima and John Egeler of Dexter were married on January 1, 1914.

Wm. Laverock has purchased eight acres of land of A. W. Wilkinson just outside of the village limits on McKinley street.

Marshall Cooper's hotel, back of the town hall, is the busiest place in town. Every room is occupied and he is contemplating placing cots in the corridors.

Miss Josephine Miller entertained 15 of her friends at a party on New Year's Eve.

Dorothy Swegles, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Swegles, died on Friday, January 2, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kruse of Sylvan were given a surprise party on Friday evening by the Epworth League of the Salem German M. E. church and a number of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruse are making arrangements to move to Isabella county, where Mr. Kruse expects to engage in the hardware business.

34 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 7, 1904

Mrs. W. F. Hatch died at her home on East Middle street on Monday, January 4, 1904.

The Michigan Central is experiencing considerable trouble during this cold weather with broken rails. During the past 10 days the section men have been called out as often as twice during the night to replace broken rails.

For a steady run of cold weather this winter surpasses all its predecessors for many years past. There has been fine sleighing for the past four weeks. The ice that is being harvested is 16 to 18 inches thick and very clear.

William Killam of Sharon died on Monday morning, January 3, 1904.

Frank Page and Miss Rose Wasser were married on Saturday, January 2, 1904.

Phone: Office and Res., 59-J
Office Hours: 10-11; 1-4; 7-8

MODERN X-RAY AND FLUOROSCOPIC DIAGNOSIS.
SEROGRAPHIC X-RAY

Dr. R. D. Quillen

Physician and Surgeon
CHELSEA, MICH.

Acme Quality Paints and Wall Paper
Electrical Appliances. Sewing Machines Serviced.
Electric Lights for any Sewing Machine.
We sell Pennvern Window Glass.
Cold Solder - Plaster Paris - Page's Glue.
Sewing Machine Oil that will not gum.
SKATES SHARPENED - 25¢ per pair

J. F. HIEBER & SON

106 E. MIDDLE ST.

PHONE 136

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO. ELIMINATES CHARGES

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company has accepted an order issued at the close of the year by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission eliminating the charge of 15 cents per month for the handset telephone and a charge of ten cents a month in certain rural areas for the desk type telephone.

Acceptance of the order was indicated in a statement by George M. Welch, president of the company.

The order also reduces the charge for changing the type of instrument at the time of establishing residential service, if an instrument is already in place, and reaffirms the charges in the company's filed tariffs of rates in all other instrument change cases.

Mr. Welch's statement follows:

"This is not a good time for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company to face a reduction in its revenues. With the sharply increased cost of operation during 1937 which this company experienced in common with other concerns, the revenue was no more than was required. With a continuation of present business conditions even for only the early part of the year, it is certain that our net income for 1938 will be less.

"When the handset was offered to customers of the company on an optional basis in 1927, a charge of 50 cents per month was made for it because of its greater cost and to prevent the wasteful junking of hundreds of thousands of still useful instruments. The rate was reduced to 25 cents in March, 1928, and in June, 1934, it was limited to a charge for 18 months. In July, 1936, the rate was reduced to 15 cents per month for 18 months.

"We have had in mind that the charge would be eliminated entirely when the old sets remaining in use should reach such a level as to permit their replacement without too great waste. While in my judgment we have not reached that point, and although the elimination of the charge will have a substantial effect on the company's revenue, we are accepting the order because of our desire to cooperate with the Commission in determining a distribution of charges for telephone service that will be most acceptable to our customers."

The Bronx

Formerly the Bronx was a district comprising several towns in Westchester county, New York. It received its name from an early Dutch settler named Jacob (or Jonas) Bronck. The old Dutch pronunciation of the name survives in some quarters and one often hears it pronounced as if it were spelled "Bronk." In 1898 the district known as the Bronx became one of the five boroughs of New York city. In 1914 a county named Bronx was formed and since that date the borough of Bronx and the county of Bronx have been coextensive. The New York zoological park is in the Bronx and for that reason it is popularly referred to as the Bronx zoo.

CHILDREN IN COURT

Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Those interested in preventing juvenile crime are alarmed to note that during the past four years our churches have declined 30 per cent, while the sale of whiskey has increased 220 per cent.

During the same period general benevolence declined 29 per cent, while the sale of beer increased \$17 per cent. The Community Chest decreased 24 per cent, with the sale of cigarettes up 48 per cent.

With church attendance down 30 per cent, and attendance at shows up 41 per cent, is there any wonder that the Sunday School Movement may soon be a thing of the past? Is this the sort of thing we are to give thanks for at the beginning of a New Year?

Many judges are wondering how thousands of insane and feeble-minded individuals, who are now running the streets, will react to the type of material that is now being published by a certain magazine.

Judges and police cannot cope with the type of magazine now sold on news stands which actually carried shocking pictures and related in graphic detail all of the lurid facts concerning a woman who was ravaged and murdered.

Has the worship of the almighty dollar gone to such extremes in the United States that innocent girls are to be subjected at all times to the attacks of crazed morons whose imaginations are inflamed by the money mad editors of magazines who photograph such unwholesome incidents? Is this condition to go unchallenged in our New Year's resolutions?

American Mastodon Was Ponderous, Bulky Animal

The American Mastodon was a primitive elephant, and stood about nine feet high at the shoulder. It was a ponderous and bulky animal with a very long and heavy body. The teeth are peculiar, and when first found by earlier settlers of this country they were believed to have belonged to a giant man. They did bear a resemblance to the molar teeth of man, but some refute this idea, notes a writer in the Washington Star. The first complete skeleton of a mastodon was found in New York state. Giant beavers, lived in the woods of what is now New Jersey. Several species of fossil bison have also been found. These all greatly exceed their modern representatives in size, and had massive horns, some six feet across at the tips. It is believed that prehistoric man was familiar with this type of bison.

From the Red river in the north to the Mexican border, and from the Missouri river to the eastern foothills of the Sierra Nevada, the United States is filled with fossil evidence to the fact that great monsters once ruled this part of the world. In only one way does any other continent exceed this country in prehistoric remains. Asia has produced more dinosaur eggs than America. Yet scientists believe that they will be found in this country, probably in the petrified sands of the Painted Desert of Arizona.

Related to Garden Pepper
All paprikas are made from the fruit which belongs to the same family as the common red pepper which is raised in our vegetable gardens. Climate and soil determine the intensity of flavor and make possible degrees of pungency. Much of the heat, sting or bite resides in the seeds and the surrounding membrane.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Dec. 20, 1937.

Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President Harris.

Roll call. Present: Trustees Weber, Adam, Merkel, Hinderer, Williams. Minutes of Dec. 6th read and approved.

The following bills were read by the Clerk:

Protective
Wm. Atkinson, 1/2 mo. salary \$ 50.00
Mich. Bell Tele. Co., Bal. of

Brooks phone 1.18
Howard Brooks, 1 fire 9.00

Engineering and Public Works
Geo. Allen, 20 hrs. at 50c. \$ 10.00

Chelsea State Bank, note

and interest 2080.00

Charles Meservy, 1/2 mo. salary 50.00

Otto Schanz, 1/2 mo. salary 55.00

J. W. Van Riper, coal 18.45

E. H. Chandler, trucking 6.75

M. L. Knickerbocker, oil 6.18

Public Utilities

E. L. & W. W. Dept.,

Order No. 34 1000.00

E. L. & W. W. Dept.,

Order No. 35 1000.00

Debt Service

Chelsea State Bank, 2 coupons \$ 22.50

Recreational and Educational

Howard Brooks, work on mu-

nicipal skating rink \$ 23.00

Charles Bycraft, Christmas

trees 42.00

Legislative, Executive and Advisory

Mrs. Ed. Miller, partial pay-

ment, Village Treasurer \$ 40.00

Conrad Lehman Est., 15 Coun-

cil meetings at \$2.00, \$30.00;

Street Commissioner eight

months, \$50.00 80.00

Motion made by Weber and supported

by Hinderer that bills be al-

lowed and orders drawn for the

amounts.

Roll call: Yeas all.

Motion carried.

President Harris appoints J. E.

Weber as Street Commissioner to fill

out term of Conrad Lehman, de-

ceased.

Motion made by Merkel and supported

by Williams that appointment be

confirmed.

Roll call: Yeas all.

Motion carried.

Motion made by Merkel and supported

by Hinderer that a resolution of

respect in memory of Conrad Leh-

man be drafted and that the Clerk

cause a copy of the resolution to be

delivered to his widow; one copy

posted in the Village records and one

copy be printed in the Chelsea Stan-

dard.

Roll call: Yeas all.

Motion carried.

Motion made and carried to ad-

journal.

James Munro, Clerk.

J. E. Weber, President Pro-Tem.

Many Ohio Counties Are

Named for Prominent Men

Many Ohio counties were named

after famous military commanders

and prominent men that figured in

early history. Meigs county, the

site of some of the earliest settle-

ments, was named in honor of Re-

turn Jonathan Meigs, Jr., the fourth

governor.

Galila county derived its name

from the Latin for ancient France.

It was the French who originally

settled within its boundaries; their

first town being Gallipolis (City of

the French).

A story is often told, states a writ-

er in the Cleveland Plain Dealer,

that the first French scalp taken

from a member of this Gallipolis

colony by a young Indian brave was

so strongly scented with perfume

"that the wind went love-sick" and

the chief of the tribe to which the

brave belonged continually sniffed

at the trophy in utter amazement.

The other Indians envied the proud

warrior and immediately set out in

quest of similar grisly relics. This

gesture was quickly followed by a

rapid increase in the number of

bald-headed Frenchmen, dead and

alive, in that section.

Breeds of Horses From Abroad

The breeds of light horses, origi-

nating abroad and imported to this

country, include the Arab, the Eng-

lish racehorse, or thoroughbred, the

high-stepping hackney and the

Cleveland Bay from England; the

Shetland pony from the north of

Scotland, the French coach horse

and the German coach horse. In

addition to these recognized breeds

there are the Orloff trotter of Rus-

sia, and the dun pony of Norway,

both of which are distinct breeds,

though not often seen here. Three

breeds originating in the United

States are recognized by the Bu-

reau of Animal Industry in Wash-

ington. Of these the Morgan is the

oldest, the remarkable foundation

sire to which all of the thousands of

registered horses trace back, hav-

ing been foaled in Springfield, Mass.,

in 1783. In the middle decades of the

last century his progeny were more

sought after than those of any other

horse.

Growing Tree as Memorial

Luther Burbank was born March

7, 1849. A growing tree in Santa

Rosa, Calif., marks his resting

place. The plant mind is subcon-

scious, but it is there," said Bur-

bank. "It responds to environment.

Plants can feel. A shudder runs

through the forest with the flames.

Some plants permit insects of only

a certain type to take away their

pollen. The mind of the hop vine

inspires it to wind around the pole

in but one direction. Expansion and

contraction of cells in plants are

heart beats of a minute. Plants

are our distant relatives.



Do you believe in New Year's resolutions? Whether you do or not, you love life, and because of that you should resolve not only to keep that life but also to protect the lives of others.

Therefore why not make a good New Year's resolution for 1938 and live up to it? Here are just a few suggestions:

1. I will be a safe pedestrian.
2. I will be a safe driver by exercising care and by protecting the rights of others.
3. I will not take foolish chances.
4. I will help others to drive and walk safely.

While there could be many more resolutions added to these, they will be enough if they are faithfully carried out.

Make your New Year's resolutions now to see 1938 through safely.

SLATS' DIARY

Sunday—Well, Sandy Clot is still the good old feller he were when I were just a kid. He brot me every thing I ask for except about 40 leaven. But I xpect he diddnt have room for all I ask in his sley or otomobel or areplane. Becos theys a few other kids acrost my path.

Monday—When I awoke up this a. m. I had a mitey fine sensashen in my feelings. I diddnt haft to get up right now and when I did haft to all I had to do were to play. Hollidays are fine things in any famby.

Tuesday—More of the same about arising up out of bed. I wander if all the other good kids are injoying Christmas and etc. like me. If so then they is no doubt about the benenfits of Christmas. None at all. What so ever.

Wednesday—Still more of the same about arising up out of bed. But I see that even Christmas has its draw-bax. The turkey has all want except a few bones and soop and etc. and also the mintz pie are a getting mitey soggy and they can be too mutch of a good thing.

Thursday—This a. m. had 49c of my Christmas money still left. Went down town and saw Jane and Elsy elost to the drug store. That is 2 cold for ice cream so I walkt up boldly and sed Merry Christmas. The damnes diddnt think it so offe cold and so now I only have 19c. Theys all ways sum thing to make me misserabel.

Friday—Jake got in a fite and it must of been a good 1 becoss he got 2 teeth nockt out. His Pa sed cum out hear to the wood shed and get a lickin for losing them teeth and Jake sed he aint lost them and that he has got them in his pocket. Sp his Pa laft and diddnt lick him.

Saturday—Pas editur give Pa 2 back scratchers for Christmas and none of us was sure what they was for and so Ant Emmy sed they off of been 5 of them so we could use them as they are 5 of us and sum of the said forks have become lost.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN

GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One does usually relieves stomach-gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. Henry H. Fenn, Druggist. Adv.

THE BRIDGE BUILDER

An old man going a lone highway,
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast and wide and steep,
With waters rolling cold and deep.
The old man crossed in the twilight

dim,
The sullen stream had no fears for

him;
But he turned when safe on the other

side,
And built a bridge to span the tide;

"Old Man", said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with

building here,
Your journey will end with the ending

day.
You never again will pass this way.

"You've crossed the chasm deep and

wide,
Why build you this bridge at even-

tide?"
The builder lifted his old gray head;

"Good friend, in the path I have

come," he said,
"There followeth after me today

A youth whose feet must pass this

way;
The chasm that was as naught to me

To that fair-haired youth may a mi-

te fall be;
He, too, must cross in the twilight

dim—
Good friend, I am building this

bridge for him!"
(A Select.)

—Arthur Carlton.

NOTICE—LIMA TAXPAYERS

PERSONALS

George Naekel of Detroit spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Naekel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paul and children visited Ann Arbor relatives on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nuthall spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Belleville and Wayne.

Miss Bertha and Warren Spaulding spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehman of Brighton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman, on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock returned Friday from a holiday visit with relatives in Milroy and Lewiston, Pa.

Miss Irene Stanfield of Jackson spent some time recently with the Norman-Hudson family, near Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer and daughters spent Sunday in Manchester at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tibb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Millsbaugh and son Kenneth of Ann Arbor were guests at the home of Mrs. J. N. Dancer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Wier and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krantz and sons spent Sunday with relatives in Monroe.

Mrs. Nina Kauska and daughter Irene and Miss Avis Mabbs of Ann Arbor were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haub and daughter of Sharon were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weinberg and family spent Friday night and Saturday in Detroit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nagles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wals of Roots Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wacker of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wacker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mohrlock were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wacker on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winans spent Sunday in Albion.

A. B. Clark spent Saturday in Ann Arbor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thiel Post of Forest Hill spent Sunday and Monday with Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach.

J. A. Dumouchel spent the week-end in Chicago, where he was called by the death of his uncle, Levi Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren spent the week-end in Capac, as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warren.

Mrs. Edward Ladd and son Robert of Detroit were guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. David Schneider, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Myers of Battle Creek were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dreyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmidt and children spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Ashfall of Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grimwade and son spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimwade of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday with their niece, Mrs. Wilbert Breitenwischer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weland Gay of Cleveland, Ohio were guests at the home of their aunt, Miss Jessie Everett, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rudine and Miss Elsie Cannel of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer and children spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wals and daughter of Waterloo were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scripser on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg and Mrs. J. E. Welsh of Mason were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boehm on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bronson of Ann Arbor were callers on Sunday at the home of their niece, Mrs. Jessie M. Schenk.

Mrs. Grace Thayer and daughter Virginia of Dearborn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schenk, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schneider spent Saturday and Sunday in Ypsilanti at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Walter Pomeroy and family of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fox on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rogers, daughter Doris, and sons Claude and Paul, spent Saturday and Sunday in Battle Creek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elah Johnston.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Patricia Kay, on Thursday, December 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wenk of Detroit, formerly of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hadley and family of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf and children of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Foster were in Detroit on New Year's eve, where they attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brauer, celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster remained over Saturday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Foster.

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SCOUT ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED

All sections of Washtenaw and Livingston counties have a full Scout schedule for 1938, according to a list of activities recently compiled at the Council office.

Courts of Honor will be held on January 10 at Manchester for the Western District in which groups from Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester and Bridgewater will participate.

Another Court will be held on the same evening at Brighton in which all groups in Livingston county will participate. A Southern District Court of Honor and parents' pot luck dinner will be held on Friday, January 14, at Lincoln school.

A city-wide Court of Honor will be held on Tuesday, February 8, at St. Thomas school auditorium in Ann Arbor.

First Aid and First Aid contests in the Patrol, Troop, Neighborhood and District, as well as the celebration of Scout Anniversary Week, February 8 to 13, will loom large in the activities of various Troops early in 1938.

Mrs. Margaret Murray, widow of the late Thomas Murray, died Thursday morning, December 30, at the home of her brother-in-law, John Kelly, on West Middle St.

Born in Dexter, December 6, 1851, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh, she was married in 1892 to Mr. Murray, who died several years ago.

She is survived by a brother, Martin Walsh of Mt. Pleasant; a step-daughter, Mrs. Irving Kennedy of Howell; and a step-son, Frank Murray of Greensburg, Pa.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 o'clock Monday forenoon, at St. Mary church, with Rev. Lawrence Dorr officiating. Interment was at Dexter.

ATTEND BEISSEL FUNERAL
The out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral of Edward Beissel were: John W. Beissel, Mrs. Anne Eisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doll and family, Leonard Beissel, Miss Lena Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Foster, Mrs. George Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fohey and daughter, Catherine, Ann Arbor Council, Knights of Columbus of Ann Arbor, Jack Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Foster, Miss Ventrice Carson, Miss Iylene Hollenbeck, Miss Hortense Stackpole, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Staphish and son Robert, Miss Eunice White and Miss Bernadine Moore of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gickere and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Notable of Mt. Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNaney, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton McNaney and Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer and Miss Helene McNaney of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conklin of Lansing.

SUNSHINE CHAPTER ELECTS
Sunshine chapter of the Congressional church held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. F. E. Storms on Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Clara M. Gutzel.
Vice-president—Mrs. Geo. Goodell.
Secretary and treasurer—Nina Belle Wurster.

CELEBRATES 87th BIRTHDAY
J. George Wackenhut, Chelsea's oldest native resident, celebrated his 87th birthday on Sunday and a family dinner in his honor was given at his home on South Main St. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eisen and daughter, Rev. James Lee and son of Detroit. The occasion also celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Eisen and Rev. Lee, which occur during the present month. The birthday cake centering the table was in white with decorations of yellow roses and bore the date "87". During the afternoon several called to extend congratulations and good wishes to Mr. Wackenhut.

Iron Ore in Every State
Iron ore, the basic material from which iron and steel are made, is found in every state of the Union, although not all deposits are suitable for commercial use.

Now... the story of Nora Lambert and Don Mason, globe-trotters de luxe, who finally built their home on the stormy coast of Maine.

...and a story of the unusual people in a most unusual home.

SHINING PALACE
BY CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

...and a story of the unusual people in a most unusual home.

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FRANCISCO

The high school pupils resumed their studies Monday, following the holiday vacation.

Miss Hilda Gebhardt of Grass Lake spent part of last week with Miss Marie Bender.

Eugene Towner of Ann Arbor was a visitor of Ball and Towner on Monday.

Miss Alice Sager of Chelsea spent the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sager and family.

Several from here attended the annual New Year's dinner at Salem M. E. church on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Hartman has been spending some time with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kalmbach of Jackson attended the church dinner Saturday, after which they visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehmann.

Sheldon H. Fry and family spent Sunday at the Cadwell home.

School was resumed Monday at the local school following the holiday vacation.

The barn being built on the Kalmbach farm has been inclosed and the roof is nearly shingled. Work was suspended for three weeks on account of sleet and rain storms or it would have been finished before this.

Miss Betty Kalmbach visited Miss Nadine Lehmann on Sunday.

Gaining Higher Heights
THE story is told by an aviator that once, during his course of training, he was compelled to effect a forced landing. His plane was wrecked and an investigation was held. Throughout the trying experience, there seemed to be much confusion and condemnation, but finally he was exonerated, and one of the superior officers said to him, "It is not the forced landings that count; it is how we rise and take off again."

Afterward, as part of the discipline, he was compelled to repeat the full course. At first this was resented, but later he recognized that it was to his complete advantage, for in addition to the usual training, the extra months of practice and study gave him greater poise, knowledge, experience.

How many of us, in contact with fellow workers with relatives and friends, and in daily endeavor to accomplish acceptable work in the world, often feel that we have failed, that we have fallen short of the high ideal which we have set for ourselves as a goal? Fear, doubt, discouragement, and injustice often seem to haunt our footsteps. Frustration and delay would bludge us.

Comparing our own progress with that of an expert, we may listen to the argument of defeat. And yet wherever we find ourselves, anywhere, in any place, Love can restore health, order, peace, and righteousness. God is Love always. He has never forsaken us.

The understanding of spiritual law discloses the nothingness of so-called material law and its claims. Failure and disaster come from ignorance of God's law, while health, prosperity, and progress are manifested as one gains the knowledge of the universal, impartial law of good. God knows only good for His children.

A little girl used to walk and play so heedlessly that she was constantly falling and hurting herself, with tears and fretfulness as the inevitable result. She was taught this verse from the Psalms (119:8): "For thou hast delivered my soul from death, mine eyes from tears, and my feet from falling." Her child thought, "accepted this so simply and practically that she was filled with unfettered activity."

No outlook can be so dreary, no situation so sad, but Truth can rescue us and lift us to higher heights. Mary Baker Eddy writes (Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, p. 393): "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

Surviving God should be an inviting task attended by willing industry, happiness, and usefulness. It requires constant alertness and prayerful watching of our thinking, but this should be neither burdensome nor distasteful. Doing good, loving God and man, is not a thankless, cheerless experience. On the contrary, and sometimes to our astonishment, we find a capacity for joy, talent, freedom, and self-respect that never was known while we were following the selfish, fearful, material round of thinking. Serving God includes finding and serving a truer, higher sense of selfhood; of seeing man as the son of God. As one serves God, he sees disease, discord, hate, and all temptation to sin, as falsehoods. These subtle claims are fabrications of mortal mind, without power or reality. They never touch God's son—the real man.

Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 126): "Who hath not learned that when alone he has his own thoughts to guard, and when struggling with mankind his temper, and in society his tongue? We also have gained higher heights; have learned that trial lifts us to that dignity of soul which sustains us, and finally conquers them; and that the ordeal refines while it chastens."

From the human standpoint alone does the struggle to be Christlike seem to meet with ridicule, frustration, or defeat. Yet all such experience teach us to guard our thoughts, our tempers, our tongues. They teach us to live with people amiably; and through those persons we may grow in grace. Every seeming fall is of value, if, because of it, we seek and find God, and thereby our true selfhood, and learn to express more love to our neighbor. It is satisfyingly sweet to "rise again, stronger than before the stumble," and to attain in some measure to that "dignity of soul which sustains us, and finally conquers."—The Christian Science Monitor.

College Students' Reading Speed
On the average, college students read 325 words a minute.

College Students' Reading Speed
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Princess Theatre

First Show 7:15 - Second 9:45

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JANUARY 7 and 8

Spencer Tracy and Louise
Rainer in

"The Big City"

(An adult picture)

SUNDAY and MONDAY

JANUARY 9 and 10

Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer in

"Conquest"

Matinee Sunday at 3:15

WEDNESDAY and THURS.

JANUARY 12 and 13

"Some Blonds

Are Dangerous"

Also "March of Time" and com-
edy "Morning Judge"DO NOT FAIL to see the only
complete picture of the attack
that shocked the world—NORMAN ALLEY'S
BOMBING
OF
PANAY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

JANUARY 16 and 17

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. Loveland and Mrs. Glenn Reuschler spent Thursday with Mrs. Dillman Wahl.

William Gunn of Ft. Wayne, Ind., a former Chelsea resident, called on Chelsea friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lohman and children of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goetz.

Miss Margaret Miller returned home Tuesday after a three week visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Quinlan of Detroit.

Sunday dinner guests at the Leonard Loveland home, Sylvan, were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reuschler of Waterloo and Herbert Reuschler of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and daughter and Dale Loveland and friend spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinderer of Rogers Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. George Voelker of Jackson and Mrs. Lawrence Wackenhut and daughter of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Hilsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy and sons are moving this week to the farm on the Manchester road, which they recently purchased from the Nate Peckens estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storms and daughter of Berea, Ohio were guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Storms and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniels from Thursday to Sunday.

New Year's day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wellnitz were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kapnick and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kapnick and daughter, Jean Ann, of Adrian.

Miss Jean Dancer returned Sunday to resume her studies at Michigan State college, Lansing after spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dancer.

Miss Gertrude Hindelang entertained Misses Ruth O'Neal and Mary Stanton, John Flood, Walter Garrison and Jay Wright of Detroit at a skating party at Cavanaugh Lake last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Baker had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stone, Miss Mary Alice Stone and Ralph Griswell of Indianapolis. Sunday afternoon callers at the Baker home were Richard Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Juergens.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Defendorf and son Robert of Grand Blanc, Mrs. Lulu Spiegelberg and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenk and son Hugh of Ann Arbor, Miss Florence Yager of West Unity, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Steger were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger on New Year's day.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Blackmore and daughter Jann of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick of Lima township and Harold Luick of Detroit were entertained on New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Luick, in celebration of their 26th wedding anniversary.

The Lyons' shoe store was moved this week from the McKune building, South Main St., to the basement under the Miller Sisters Millinery store. Klumpp & Krumm have rented the McKune building and will move their pool and card tables to the new location, operating their business in the present location strictly as a beer garden.

SCOUT TRAINING COURSE

A training course in the Elements of Group Management will open on Wednesday evening, January 12, at the Ann Arbor high school, especially planned to be of help to present and prospective leaders of Scout groups. The course is organized on the plan of a Scout Troop with the members divided into Patrols and following through on various Scouting projects. The course is open to interested men, without charge.

ENTERTAIN 500 CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Munre entertained the 500 club at their home on New Year's eve. High scores were held by Mrs. Irvin Klumpp and Herbert Rank, and low scores were held by Mrs. Lynn Kern and Clifford Wolfe. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

METHODIST HOME

Charles Park passed away on Tuesday of last week after a prolonged and painful illness. His daughter, Mrs. Moore of Harbor Springs, was with him and has the sympathy of the family. Interment was in the family lot at Vermontville. Mr. Park had been a member of the Home family for about ten years.

On Tuesday evening about twenty-five young folks from the Epworth League of the Mt. Olivet church in Dearborn entertained us most happily. They were accompanied by their pastor, Rev. Owen Geer.

Mrs. Westbrock was visited on Tuesday by her sister, Mrs. T. H. Kloeffer from Armada, and her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kloeffer from Mt. Clemens. They brought Mrs. Westbrock a Christmas gift of a fine radio. Some day we are going to count the radios in this building.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Jack Randall from Brown City and Mrs. Davidson from Chelsea called on Miss Switzer.

Miss Leeman was visited on Wednesday by an old friend from Chelsea, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, and on New Year's day by her cousin, Jacob Lehman, also of Chelsea.

On Thursday, Mrs. Fay Wolfe of Albion made a hurried call on her mother, Mrs. Welles.

Our Wednesday guests were Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. Bert Neese of Flat Rock.

Last Thursday night our prayer meeting was characterized by a desire to testify to the happiness of the daily life in the Home and a deep feeling of gratitude to God for the privilege of being here.

Miss Warner returned Wednesday evening from spending a week with relatives in Adrian.

Mrs. Russ was visited on Thursday by her cousin, Mrs. Charney, from Ann Arbor.

On Thursday, Mrs. Robtoy was visited by her niece, Miss Harriet Shanklin from the Old People's Home in Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Townsend and baby from Malvindale. Miss Shanklin also called on Miss Switzer.

Mrs. Gilbert was visited on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gilbert and Miss Betty, from Holly.

On Sunday afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. Mumby made several calls on members of the Home family.

On Saturday, Mrs. Clara Davis, from the King's Daughters' Home in Flint, came to visit Mrs. Bliss and remained until Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bailey's birthday comes on January 1, while Mrs. Elliott's is on January 2. Last Saturday afternoon they merged their celebrations and had a fine New Year lunch together in Mrs. Bailey's room.

Miss Holman returned Sunday afternoon from spending two weeks with relatives in Detroit.

On Sunday afternoon three car loads of young folks from the River Rouge Epworth League came with their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Stringer, and gave us an enjoyable program in the assembly room. One of the cars towed a trailer full of good things.

Miss Fleming returned on Monday afternoon from a three weeks visit with her niece in Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. Verona Vincent, formerly of Flat Rock, entered our Home on Sunday afternoon. We extend her a cordial welcome to our family.

Mr. Palmateer has been appointed official operator for the elevator at meal times, relieving Mr. Drake, whose government duties are sufficiently onerous.

Cactus Family of Dwarf and Mammoth Varieties

The cactus family is one of extremes in many ways. Some are a half-inch high and others reach skyward more than 60 feet. A tiny mammothilla may weigh a quarter of an ounce while its neighboring giant cereus weighs several tons. Some are as bare and smooth as an apple while others have forbidding, strong spines.

Extremely small flowers an eighth of an inch across are all some cacti can present when in full bloom, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times. Contrast with these the varieties that bear blossoms 16 inches long and are as wide across the mouth. These great blooms are not without color, for many are of brilliant scarlet, others white and in every shade of pink, yellow and on into orange and bronze. The color range is great, and the flowers, for satiny texture, are unsurpassed. Water lilies are their nearest rivals in spectacular effect but the lilies are hard, cold and unfinished compared with the dainty finish and delicate fragrance of cactus flowers.

The Americas claim the great cactus family as their very own, no cactus being native elsewhere. While it's true that a few plants of the tiny straw-like mistletoe cactus are found on trees in South Africa, they are believed to have been transported by birds or a similar agency.

Offerings to Moon

The day of the full moon in Japan is a great day for the poets, real or fancied, as well as for those at all mindful of ancient usage. A temporary altar is placed on the veranda or where the moon is likely to shine, laden with offerings to the moon, beans, cucumbers, chestnuts, persimmons, as well as 16 white dumplings made of rice, symbolic of the fifteen-night moon.

EDWARD BEISSEL

Edward Beissel, 66 years of age, died Friday morning, December 31, at his home on N. McKinley St. He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. Beissel was a life-long resident of Chelsea, where he was born September 8, 1872, the son of John and Emily (Exinger) Beissel. August 24, 1909 he was married to Cora Foster, and he is survived by the widow, three sons, Richard, Foster and Edward, Jr., two daughters, Edna of Detroit and Juliana of Chelsea; and one brother, John W. Beissel of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church. Rev. Lawrence Dorr officiated and burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at Kolb's hall, with 30 members responding to roll call.

Thanks was given to Mrs. Faye Palmer for her untiring efforts on the Christmas Cheer program. Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer, Child Welfare chairman, gave an interesting report on the Christmas gifts sent to the Billet at Otter Lake.

Plans were made to entertain the Post at a card party to be held Friday, January 28 at Kolb's hall.

Following the business meeting games were played and refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Howard Baker, Mrs. Chester Miller and Mrs. Claire Rowe.

HOLD NEW YEAR MEETING

The New Year meeting of the S. P. I. was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Olga Strieter. New Year greetings were given in response to roll call, and New Year readings were given as follows:

A Prayer for the New Year—Louise Winans.

New Year Reflections—Olga Strieter.

New Year Maxims—Mary Schneider.

Welcome to the New Year—Katherine Kusterer.

Poem—The New Year—Lillie Wackenhut.

Games and contests were in charge of Mrs. Strieter.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the dining room, which was decorated in blue and silver, with blue tapers.

W. R. C. HOLDS PARTY

Members of the W. R. C. and friends held a most enjoyable party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Vincent Burg. A lighted Christmas tree was placed at the entrance with another in the living room. Decorations in the dining room were blue and silver. At 6:30 a pot luck supper was served, with covers for 40, which was followed by distribution of gifts. All formed in a circle, and with Mrs. Burg at the piano, the gifts were passed around and around, each retaining their gift when the music stopped. The remainder of the evening was spent with cards. Mrs. Julia Heim holding high score in euchre and J. George Webster in bunco. In closing, Mrs. Burg rendered a vocal solo, "They Rose."

Plans Construction On County Roads

Lansing—State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner planned to submit to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads this week a program of construction on county roads throughout the state.

Under the secondary road program, \$1,186,910 will be spent on county road construction while \$420,502 will be expended on secondary trunklines. The commissioner said projects will be announced as soon as the program is approved by the Bureau of Public Roads.

The commissioner, praising the co-operation of the counties in getting the program under way, said that only 16 of the 89 had declined to submit projects. Counties submitting projects must be prepared to match Federal funds available to them for this work.

Projects submitted by 56 counties were approved by the commissioner immediately. Further negotiations were necessary with 11 counties which originally submitted projects that did not qualify on the program.

A well-rounded construction program is indicated from the approved projects. Of the various types of construction, base preparation and gravel surfacing is the most prevalent on the program. This treatment puts a road in condition for future surfacing with oil aggregate.

Oil aggregate surfacing is the next

most prevalent type with bridges third. Concrete pavement and grade separation construction are proposed in the metropolitan area.

"The counties have done a good job in submitting their projects," the commissioner said. "In a number of cases, the counties apparently got together to submit projects on interconnecting roads. Projects which obviously would not qualify on the program were not submitted such as strictly municipal work. I feel that the program is off to a good start as a result of this cooperation."

FARMERS' UNION NEWS

Attention members! There will be a meeting at Lima Center Grange hall of Local 254 on Monday evening, January 10. Mrs. Wilmoth and Harry Atchinson have promised to give some good talks. Everyone welcome.

ROSE McINTEE, Treasurer.

NOTICE—LYNDON TAXPAYERS

I will be at Chelsea State Bank on Saturday afternoon, January 8, and every Saturday afternoon thereafter until further notice, for the purpose of collecting Lyndon township taxes.

28th

How Sake is Made

Sake, the Japanese national beverage, is prepared chiefly from rice. It is fermented with a kind of yeast cake called koji. Sake is yellowish in color, sherry-like in flavor and contains from 12 to 15 per cent alcohol.

CENTRAL MARKET

SAVE OUR TRADING STAMPS

Economy Coffee pound pkg. 16c

Lafer Bros. Coffee lb. pkg. 25c

OLEO --- lb. pkg. 2 for 25c

Bananas--golden 5 lbs. 25c

BUTTER Grade A --- pound pkg. 35c

Pard Dog Food 3 cans 25c

BINGLE BALL FREE

Pumpkin Large 2 1-2 can 10c

Serve Hot Toasted Nuts

MEAT DEPARTMENT GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Loeffler & Son Bob Hall

Young Man—
I THINK YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING THERE!



Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience ... you save real money ... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers ... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

THE VALUE
OFFER
ANY 3 MAGAZINES
HOUSEHOLD
COUNTRY HOME
FARM JOURNAL
GOLDEN AGE

THIS NEWSPAPER—1 FULL YEAR...AND
ANY THREE MAGAZINES IN THIS LIST
(CHECK 3 MAGAZINES AND RETURN WITH COUPON)

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Friend	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland Am. Review	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)	26 issues
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhododendron Journal	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune	1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Copper & Farmer	1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World	1 yr.

ALL
4
ONLY

\$1.95

QUALITY
OFFER
PICK 2 MAGAZINES GROUP A
PICK 2 MAGAZINES GROUP B
McCALLS
PICTURE BOOK
HOMER ARMS

THIS NEWSPAPER—1 FULL YEAR AND 4 MAGAZINES

GROUP A—Select 2	GROUP B—Select 2
<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Blade & Ledger
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review	<input type="checkbox"/> Copper & Farmer
<input type="checkbox"/> Romantic Stories	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Book	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)	<input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World	<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.)
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune
	<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World

ALL
5
ONLY

\$2.50

HOME OFFER
THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR
McCall's Magazine 1 yr.
Woman's World 1 yr.
Good Stories 1 yr.
Farm Journal 1 yr.

ALL 5
\$2.10

STORY OFFER
THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR
True Story 1 yr.
Household 1 yr.
Good Stories 1 yr.
Country Home 1 yr.

ALL 5
\$2.25

FILL OUT COUPON—MAIL TODAY
Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired.
Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ I am checking below the
offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.
☐ BIG VALUE OFFER ☐ THE QUALITY OFFER
☐ THE HOME OFFER ☐ THE STORY OFFER

Name _____
Post Office _____
R. F. D. _____ State _____



The Telephone Guards the Flock

Destruction was hovering over a pasture near Vassar, Michigan. There, during a heavy rain storm, two vicious dogs had gotten in among a flock of 40 sheep. The pasture could not be seen from the farmhouse; and the sheep, bleating in terror, roamed around the field completely at the mercy of the pursuing dogs.

Suddenly help arrived. The farmer and his two sons, armed, came just in time to rescue their flock.

But they did not come by chance. A neighbor had noticed the sheep's danger—a neighbor who had a telephone. . . . Today the telephone is more than a convenience. Often it is a savior of property and life.

(An actual incident on record in our files)

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER I

They sat facing each other, separated by thirty-seven years, two utterly different temperaments, and six feet of priceless wine-colored Bokhara that covered the oldavenport. James Lambert, who found it difficult to relax when he intended to be unrelenting, sat stiffly, arms folded, at his end of the six feet. Leonora at hers was curled up in the manner of a little girl, her head with its aureole of pale gold hair resting upon a velvet cushion—one small, silver-clad foot dangling against the gorgeous color of the old Bokhara like some barbaric jewel from the Orient.

Though a log blazed cheerily on the hearth, the atmosphere of the room was tense with disapproval—James Lambert's disapproval. Said Leonora, resuming a discussion which dinner had interrupted: "But that's no reason, Dad. No reason at all."

"No reason?" James paused, presumably to clear his throat—but in reality to curb his temper. Past experience had taught him that it was futile to rage at this bewildering foster-daughter. She merely laughed at you. He wondered, the old wound aching for a moment, if the Italian baritone who had lured his wife away from him, possessed that quality. The girl's mother had been quick to anger, but Leonora simply wouldn't get mad no matter what the provocation. She laughed, and that made a man feel foolish—disarmed his dignity, and dignity, James sometimes thought with bitterness, was all he had, unless one counted a fat bank balance. His sense of humor that Nora loved, but which too often raised his head in disconcerting moments, he refused to consider an asset. But dignity was something one shouldn't trifle with, so he endeavored to be reasonable.

"Unless a house is founded upon a rock, my child, it will not survive."

"Nor will one that isn't founded upon love," retorted Leonora. "You can't beat that, Dad."

"In my case," he replied coldly, "love did not prove a firm foundation." And added, not wishing to pursue the subject of his own marital catastrophe: "Be sensible, Nora. That boy will never in the world provide for you. He threw an appalling glance at the silver slippers. "Just face the facts honestly, my dear. He is twenty-seven. By his own unabashed confession he dropped college after a few months merely because it bored him, and what has he accomplished since then, in the years that should have given him a start in life? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. Can you deny it?"

A maddening smile curved Leonora's adorable mouth.

"That depends on what you consider a start in life, Dad. He's got some perfectly corking memories."

"Memories!" James was obliged to clear his throat again; then said with sarcasm: "You'll find, I fear, that even the most delightful memories won't pay the butcher."

"And a thousand dollars," added the girl naively. "It's in the Farmers and Mechanics Bank downtown."

The sense of humor popped up, and grinned at James. His mouth relaxed a little even as he contended: "Is it indeed? An appropriate place for the savings of a vagabond?"

This brought a laugh from Leonora, a delightful laugh which brightened the whole room.

soning your mind? I might have known."

She spoke evenly, coldly, yet hot color dyed her face and something told her foster-father that she was nearer anger than he had ever seen her. But he was angry himself as he retorted in a voice like ice: "Is it anything deplorable for a man to be interested in the welfare of his own sister?"

"I'm only his half-sister," the girl corrected, "and there are times enough when he wishes I wasn't. Oh, I know what a good egg Ned is—in his own way; but he hasn't a spark of imagination. He never sees the other fellow's side. He's content to eat breakfast at precisely the same time each morning, and to know where he'll be every hour of the twenty-four. He's perfectly satisfied with Corinne and her beautifully kept house which changes with every changing style so you can't find your way around if you happen not to go there for a month. Corinne never does anything that isn't done, you know; but she makes him comfortable, and that's all Ned asks of life—comfort, plus an increasing bank balance. He's a superb example of the successful, white-collared American business man, like—"

Nora paused, suddenly inarticulate; and James finished her sentence for her.

Nora paused, suddenly inarticulate.

tence with a question: "Like his father?"

"You're not his father," began the girl, then stopped, fearing to hurt him. "I-I mean—"

"I've been Ned's father longer than I've been yours, Nora," he reminded her with unaccustomed gentleness. "The boy was less than two years old when I married his mother, and he's been compensating, as far as such a thing is possible, for all the trouble that came later."

"Meaning—me?"

She shouldn't have said just that, of course; but her lip trembled a little, and James forgave her. He responded instantly: "Don't be a goose, dear. I've never regarded you as a trouble—not for a minute. A problem, perhaps, because I don't always understand you, and you often rub me the wrong way. But I want you to be happy, Nora, and safe; and I can't see safety for a woman—or happiness either, unless there's a certain stability in the man she chooses. Don't Mason hasn't got that stability; and I doubt if it's possible for him to acquire it now. I don't call him a ne'er-do-well, though—"

James stopped. The curtains at the door had parted, and a maid announced: "Mr. Mason is in the reception room, Miss Nora."

"Ask him to step in here, please," replied the girl. Then to her father: "Perhaps you'd better tell Don how you feel. Ned and Corinne made their attitude quite plain last evening at the Country Club. It hurt me frightfully. That's why I blew up just now. If I felt that Ned really cared about me it would be different; but he's never cared, not like a real brother—not as you care, Dad. Sometimes I feel—Oh, hello, Don! Come in. Dad wants to see you."

The young man paused on the threshold. He did not speak, yet one knew instinctively that he was asking: "Is this a declaration of war, or a friendly counsel?" It was, perhaps, only a few seconds that he waited in the illuminating silence, but, facing him, James Lambert was conscious of a pang of envy.

Here was Youth! Youth at its best and brightest. What arguments could a man of sixty use, he asked himself, to counteract the sense of high adventure which this boy brought with him into the quiet room.

Years afterward James was to recall every detail of that scene; how as Don stood there his hair seemed to be blown back from his forehead by a mountain breeze—how tanned his neck had looked above the collar—how broad his shoulders—how strong his hands. And how, as the girl came forward, his eyes which had been shrewd and questioning, changed, softened, lighted as if by magic.

"You wish to see me, sir?" James thought: "I wish I may never see your handsome face again," but he gripped the outstretched hand in not unfriendly fashion as he replied with crisp finality: "Only to say that I'm taking Nora abroad for the next year."

For one startled moment Don's eyes met Leonora's—held them. What he read there James never knew. He said, a smile curving his engaging mouth: "Our tastes are similar! I meant to do that very thing myself."

"Indeed!" There was a world of sarcasm in the lifted eyebrows. "On a thousand dollars?"

Don said, quite seriously: "It shouldn't take a thousand, Mr. Lambert. I've been from Persia to—"

"See here," James broke in with impatience. "It doesn't in the least matter where you've been. I've no doubt you traveled steamer—roughed it—even mixed with the darkies as a deck passenger. May I ask if you ever traveled with a woman?"

"Oh, Dad!" warned Nora; but the young man silenced her with a laugh.

"Sit tight, my dear. Your father's not insulting me. He's merely pointing out the fact that a feminine companion complicates things on a journey. He's right, of course; but as it happens, Mr. Lambert, I did travel for ten days with a girl I picked up outside of Shanghai. We—"

He paused, because James Lambert had made a strange sound in his throat. Nora recognized it as the forerunner of a storm—a sort of distant thunder. It possible that storm must be averted, and she said hurriedly: "Don didn't mean, Dad—"

"And do you mean," blazed her father, thoroughly roused, "that you'll consider marrying a fellow who admits traveling with strange women—picking them up here, there, God knows where? Do you understand, child?"

To his amazement a short laugh came from Don.

"Calm down, everybody," he pleaded. "Calm down. The lady in the case was above reproach. This adventure of mine, Mr. Lambert, occurred during a Chinese rebellion. The girl got separated from her family and I took her under my brotherly wing; as it were, until we found them. Would you have had me leave a fellow countrywoman to the tender mercies of the bandits who had wrecked our train?"

Nora laughed; while her father experienced the unpleasant sensation of appearing foolish. This made him angrier still, and he exploded: "Why didn't you say so in the first place?"

"I'm under the impression," replied the young man suavely, "that you didn't give me time. What I started to tell you, Mr. Lambert, is that we got on famously despite unnatural conditions and innumerable hardships. She was a sport, that girl. I've often wondered why I didn't fall for her—that is, I wondered till I met Nora."

James, still slightly ruffled, snorted like an angry horse.

"Very pretty. Very pretty indeed; but you must consider the fact that my—that Nora has been accustomed to every luxury. Hardship is something she doesn't dimly glimpse."

You're twenty-seven, and according to Nora you've accumulated only a thousand dollars. If she's mistaken, I apologize. If she's right, what, may I ask, have you to offer her compared to what dozens of the men she knows could offer?"

So it was war! The young man comprehended.

"I've a clean bill of health, sir. When I was a kid of nineteen and carried a message from a wonderful English girl who had stayed at home because she was going to have a baby, to her husband stationed in China (a man, by the way, whom you'd have been proud to introduce to Nora), and found the fellow living with—Well, I won't go into details; but it gave me a jolt which wasn't easy to forget. I've rubbed elbows with a lot that's sordid, Mr. Lambert, but I've hurt no woman. Balance that, please, against my depleted bank account."

"Well, Daddy?" Nora prodded after a moment.

"This is all very well," responded James. "All very commendable; but it doesn't change the financial aspect of the case. Suppose," he said, turning to Don, "suppose you persuade this girl of mine to marry you. What assurance can you give that, unless I continue to support her, she won't during the next year or so, know poverty and hardship?"

of the crackling fire and rain beating against a window at the far end of the big room. Then James said quickly, as if to get it over: "I suppose you know that Nora is not my daughter—I should say, my legal daughter!"

Don nodded.

"What he means, Don," explained Nora, throwing a perfectly amiable glance to James, "is that I'm not entitled to one penny of the Lambert fortune. So if you've that in mind, darling, Dad's giving you a tactful chance to vamoose gracefully."

"I'm still here," said Don, his eyes smiling at her.

Watching the young people, James stirred uneasily.

"Nora misunderstood me," he went on. "She often does, though I think she knows I wouldn't be unjust to her. If at my death her brother inherits more than she does, it's not because I adopted him legally when I married his mother, but because he's helped build up the business I started as a youngster. What I referred to was—See here, Nora, suppose you leave me alone with this young man."

A laugh of merriment bubbled from Leonora.

"Poor Father! You can't get used to this generation, can you? We're so outspoken! Don knows the whole story, darling; how when you went at the call of my poor, dying, deserted mother and found me, a gangling, six-year-old whose birth record named you as my father, you took me home and treated me exactly as if I were your own, though you knew, with no shadow of a doubt that I was the child of—"

"Leonora!"

She raised her head, meeting his shocked eyes gravely.

"Well, Dad, it's true, isn't it? I had to tell him. Don knows what an angel you've been to me, and that I'd do anything on earth for your sort of giving him up. You really shouldn't ask me to do that, you know."

"Not when I believe it's for your own happiness?" asked James. Then, as the girl shook her head, he added: "Well, clear out, both of you. I've got to think things over. Clear out."

CHAPTER II

It was long past midnight when James Lambert went upstairs. "Thinking things over" had been a devastating process that led him back to his first amazing glimpse of Leonora, her thin little legs dangling feebly from a straight-backed, uncomfortable chair beside a bed on which lay the body of her mother.

He had come in answer to a frantic telegram, the first word Iris had vouchsafed him since the note he had found after she went away. But he was too late. She had been dead almost three hours; and ever since (the woman who ran the rooming house said afterwards), the child had sat there, refusing to move, to eat, to cry, holding tight in one small, clenched fist a scrap of paper which she had promised her mother to give to "the dear, kind father" who was coming for her, and to no one else.

James never forgot the shock of Nora's presence in that silent room. While he stood below on a sagging, littered porch, the landlady had told him that his wife, "was gone, poor soul," but because he was expected "the body" had not been removed, and added, remembering the little girl: "She's in the fourth-floor-back, Mister, and if you don't mind I won't go up. My heart's not good and them stairs is something awful."

James did not want her to go up. He was about to look upon the face of his dead wife, the woman who had betrayed him, but whom he had never forgotten nor ceased to love. He was vastly stirred—stirred and horrified that she had been living in so sordid a place. He had pictured her sharing a life of luxury with her Italian lover—had even attended the man's concerts in the futile hope of catching a glimpse of his beloved amid the audience. It was plain now that the fellow had deserted her—damn him!—left her to die in poverty and among strangers.

Ascending those steep and narrow stairs, James Lambert's heart pounded with indignation. His whole form trembled as he stepped into the gloomy room. Out of deference to the dead a shade at its one small window had been partly lowered, and, closing the door, he stood for a long moment with his back against it, breathing heavily.

So this was where his adored Iris had lived—and died! The man's sad eyes dragged slowly around the place, avoiding instinctively the bed where lay all that was left of something he had cherished. God, what a room! The dim light could not hide what seemed to James. Its dreadful poverty: the broken window stuffed with an old skirt; the sagging bureau propped with a block of wood; the shabby rug, a small, mute pair of shoes beside a chair.

His stricken glance came to the bed at last, and seeing that rigid form beneath a sheet, hard tears that had been suppressed for seven years, suddenly blinded him. More shaken, than seemed possible after so long a time, he took one dazed step forward, then dashing the mist out of his eyes with an impatient hand, he saw—Nora!

Wholly unprepared for her presence, even for her existence, James was for the moment without speech; but something about the patient,

drooping figure—the soft, gold hair like that of his lost Iris, gripped him strangely. He came still nearer, staring down at the child with pitying eyes.

"Whose—whose little girl are you?" he questioned, though he knew the answer.

"Mamma's," said Nora. She looked up wearily. "Are you my father—the dear, kind father who's going to take me home?"

"She told you that?" he asked, and his voice trembled.

"Yes," said the child. Then, quite without warning, her mouth worked pitifully, dreadfully. Her small, cold hand extended the crumpled paper.

"She—she gave me this—for you. I—I'd like to go home now, please."



"She gave me this for you."

If you don't mind. It's bedtime, isn't it? I'm pretty tired. And then, her strange calm breaking, she wailed suddenly: "I want Mamma! I want Mamma!"

Her tears were the best thing that could have happened, for both of them. In comforting Nora, James himself found comfort. For those painfully scrawled words on the scrap of paper tore his heart. Deserted only a month before her baby was born, too proud to appeal to the husband she had wronged so grievously yet giving the child his name because she had no other, Iris had at the last turned to him, asking protection for her little Nora.

Nora did she ask in vain. From the moment when James lifted the heartbroken, lonely child into his arms, Leonora had never lacked a father. Indeed, the knowledge that Iris had known he would not fail her, was the man's greatest comfort. Nora was barely six years old at the time. She grew into a happy, sweet-tempered little girl who accepted the good things which came to her without question, and often without thanks. They were a part of life. The bare, cold room where she had kept her unchildlike vigil, became at last only a vague memory, a memory dimly painful of something she must have dreamed. Not until a tragic day when she was thirteen did James Lambert realize that the child had accepted him literally as her own father. He returned from business late one afternoon to find her sitting alone in the twilight. This was unusual, for Nora loved gaiety and young companions. He asked, puzzled and a bit worried: "What's the matter, dear? Not sick, are you?"

"No," she answered. "I was trying to go to bed."

Her voice was husky, and, still troubled, James came nearer.

"Remember what?"

"Things," said Nora. "Things about—about my—"

She hesitated, looked up at him, and it seemed to her foster-father that the girl had left childhood far behind in the few hours since they had last met. "Tell me," she said, "was Mamma really a bad woman? Aren't you my father? Is that why Ned hates me? Don't I belong to anyone—anyone in the whole world?"

"My God!" cried James, profoundly shocked. "You belong to me! Where did you hear?"

Then, as upon that other day of tragedy, Nora's self-control gave way and the story was sobbed out in those loving, fatherly arms that had never failed her—the old, old story of hearing the tale from some spiteful playmate. Perhaps, James pondered as he held her close, perhaps Nora had been growing a trifle arrogant. Ned had complained on more than one occasion that his little sister "put on airs."

His father had thought the comment mere jealousy on the boy's part; for despite the ten years' difference in their ages, Ned was jealous of Leonora. They had never understood each other nor got along. Well, he sighed, the time had come when his girl must learn the truth, though it would hurt them both; as such truth can be told, James told her.

Nora had gone to boarding school after that; then to college, where she majored in music.

Then came Europe, a gorgeous, colorful six months to Nora—a lonely, dragging time to James. And the way home, because her companion insisted on taking a one-class boat, she met Don Mason who, ever since, James Lambert told himself, had been "eternally hanging around the house," that is, when he wasn't trailing off to some outlandish place where no one in his

senses would consider going. Even during his absences the fellow had written every day; and Leonora, who took a Pullman chair for an hour's journey, was thrilled by his adventures in towns where there wasn't even a clean hotel!

"It is," James had confessed to Ned the day before, "an infatuation beyond my understanding."

"And if she marries him," Ned predicted, "you'll be supporting 'em all their lives, Dad. Don Mason is no good. He's a rolling stone. And what will you tell me, does Nora know about economy? Nothing. You've spoiled that girl."

It would have been some satisfaction to the girl in question had she known that James told her brother brutally to "mind his own business"—that he would look after Leonora. It was seldom indeed that his much-loved son caused this same what every man to lose his temper; but now he was worried, and Ned's well-aimed criticism touched a tender spot. So the younger man had gone home rather disgruntled to tell Corinne that Nora was "pulling the wool over Dad's eyes in great shape"; and that evening at the Country Club they both had been noticeably cool to Don.

Well, James pondered, perhaps he had spoiled Leonora. He closed his eyes as he from the room beyond drifted the tender, haunting strains of a Chopin Nocturne. Nora was playing, and, much as James loved to listen, this gift of her musician father subtly disturbed him.

It was late when he went to bed; and in the morning he gave Nora his ultimatum.

"If I'm to consider your happiness, my dear, there's but one way out. I'll give that boy a job. I don't say that he must keep it for a lifetime; but he must prove that he's got the stability to stick at something that will support you. A year ought to show that, Nora; and you're both young. If at the end of that time he has saved money and shown himself even fairly efficient, I'll say no more."

"Even if he throws up the job next day?" asked Leonora.

Her father looked at her; his eyes a trifle hard.

"You think he would?"

"I think," she answered, speaking thoughtfully, "that a year in an office, especially in Ned's office, will finish Don, Father."

"You feel then, that my proposal is unfair?"

Nora glanced up, a wistful smile lighting her face as she responded: "Not as you view things, Daddy. But to Don it will be—well—a year out of life. What would you do, I wonder, if I ran away with him?"

"I should disinherite you," said James, and meant it. Then, as she remained silent, "Is that what you're considering, my dear?"

Don accepted James Lambert's offer.

"I fear I won't make a successful office worker, sir; but I can try," he said. And James responded with unfeigned heartiness: "That's all I ask."

To Nora the young man was more explicit.

"Remove that worried frown at once," he told her sternly. "Your father's right, of course—that is, right from his own viewpoint. If I can't serve a year for you, Nora, I'm no good. We'll make a game of it, beloved—mark off each day on a calendar, and when the time is up we'll forge our chains and sail away together."

Into the sunset's turquoise marge, To fairyland Hesperides; Over the hills and far away.

He kissed her, and lifting her chin to look into her eyes, said with satisfaction that the smiles which had vanished from them were back again. His girl wasn't to know, Don vowed, the jail sentence that year ahead appeared to him. She wasn't to realize that his only reason for submitting was to save her the sorrow that any trouble with James Lambert would have meant. For in his wildest imagination this young man could not see himself a part of the hustling throng which jammed the subway every morning. The thought of joining it turned him a little sick.

And there was Ned!

If anyone had accused Ned Lambert of being inconsiderate of his sister's lover, he would have scoffed at the idea. Not until years later when life had somewhat tempered Ned's cocksureness, did he suspect that his habit of pausing beside Don's desk to observe his work, much as a teacher keeps an eye on the progress of a stupid pupil, was man. He did not guess that his meticulous suggestions drove Don mad.

That when an occasional error did occur, it seemed to the harassed youth that Nora's brother took ironic pleasure in detecting it.

By the end of the first month Don's nerves were taut and he had lost his appetite. At the end of three, when a strained expression gathered about his eyes, Nora began to worry, though, scorning himself for this reaction to "a steady job," Don had not complained. Then came an evening when he telephoned that he was too tired to come out, and heard his quick-drawn breath of disappointment.

"But, Don, it's the night of the Carey's dance and I'm all dressed!"

"You don't mind being a bit late?"

"She broke in then, with sudden understanding: "Of course we won't go if you're used up, Don."

"But you wanted to go, Nora!" He spoke in genuine distress. "You've been looking forward to it—a lot. See here, would you go without me? Tag along with Corinne and Ned? Honestly, darling, I'm all in. Too tired to eat."

Said Nora, very quietly: "Are you keeping something back, Don? Are you sick?"

A reassuring laugh came over the wire.

"Of course not! But I haven't been sleeping well for weeks, if you want the truth; and last night was rather the worst on record. I didn't close my eyes till daylight, and disgraced myself by nodding in the office just as your highly efficient brother entered the room! The air was close, you know. It sort of drugged me. A warning kink from a kind little stenographer that had saved my priceless reputation. Don't worry, dear. I'll be O. K. tomorrow; but—don't think me a piker, will you?"

"Crazy!"

"And you'll go to the dance with Ned? Promise?"

She laughed and told him to sleep the clock around; but she didn't go to the dance.

Next evening the girl said out of a silence: "Don—it's appalling."

Watching her lover closely she had observed, with something of a shock, how those months of confinement had changed his whole appearance. It had been a gradual change, of course, and seeing him daily Nora had not realized the growing hollows below his cheek bones, or that the tan born of years in the open was quite gone, leaving his face with an unnatural pallor. Even his sea-blue eyes that made her think of sunlit, dancing water, were more opaque, more lifeless; and his feet which always seemed to touch earth lightly, dragged now as he crossed the room to sit beside her.

"What's appalling, beloved?"

"You," said Nora. "—(her voice trembled) 'I'm not worth the price, Don.'"

He kissed her, not pretending to misunderstand.

"I'm the best judge of that, dear. Play to me, won't you—something that'll make me believe there are things in the world like brooks, and birds, and wind on the prairie? I'm stifled."

It was the first admission of the sort that he'd allowed himself to make.

Nora played for an hour, hitting Gypsy strains at first that led Don's troubled spirit far away to the "green pastures and still waters" for which it hungered.

The music grew quieter. Old things—things one remembered Rubinstein—Mendelssohn—Ah! Beethoven! The Moonlight Sonata, played as only Nora played it. So quiet; so sure; so firm and yet so tranquil.

When the last note of that matchless lullaby had died away, Don was asleep, his head pillowed on one arm, his face more peaceful than it had been for many weeks.

(To be continued)

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Good Ship "Wobbie"

THIS first story about the good ship "Wobbie" were written by Frank Ward O'Malley and printed in the New York Sun, but other newspaper men have added details to its history. It was "O'Malley of the Sun," however, who first interviewed its master, Capt. Heinle Hassenpfeffer, and discovered that he wasn't quite sane.

Captain Heinle had been a second story man in New York. When he sought new fields for his talents in Africa and found that the houses there were only one story high, this disappointment unbalanced his mind.

For that matter, his ship was a bit unbalanced also. It had only one paddle-wheel and that was mounted on the starboard side. So when the "Wobbie" started out on a voyage with its cargo of sawn timber and artesian wells, it just steamed around and around in a circle and never got anywhere.

To correct this defect Captain Heinle junked the engine and paddle-wheel, installed masts and sails and set out across the Atlantic. Four and a half days out the ship ran two what seemed to be a dense black cloud. But the captain soon found that it was a flock of mosquitoes. By the time the "Wobbie" had passed through them, the insects had eaten off every scrap of sail and tarred rope from the ship.

For a month the ship drifted with the tide. Off the coast of South America it again ran into a cloud of mosquitoes. By a queer coincidence it was the very same flock that had stripped the ship. Captain Heinle knew they were the same because every mosquito wore a pair of canvas overalls, made from his sails, held up by tarred rope suspenders!

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Marletta

Marletta is Hebrew and means "little Mary." It is also a flower name, from the marlet, another name for the Canterbury bell, which in florigraphy means "acknowledgment."

1-A-33
MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Ann Arbor Hills Company, a Michigan corporation, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgagee, to Briggs Commercial & Development Company, a Michigan corporation, of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 24th day of April, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1929, in Liber 190 of Mortgages, on page 76; which said mortgage was thereafter assigned by the Briggs Commercial & Development Company, a Michigan corporation, of Detroit, to the Briggs Bond and Investment Company, a Michigan corporation, of Detroit, by assignment dated the 25th day of July, 1930, and recorded in Liber 190 of Assignments, on page 478, Washtenaw County Records; and was further assigned by the Briggs Bond and Investment Company, a Michigan corporation, of Detroit, to the Union Guardian Trust Company, a Michigan corporation, of Detroit, as Trustee, under a certain indenture of mortgage dated the 1st day of August, 1930, and recorded in Liber 190 of Mortgages, on page 509, Washtenaw County Records; and was further assigned by the Union Guardian Trust Company, a Michigan corporation, of Detroit, as Trustee, to the Essex Liquidating Corporation, a Michigan corporation, of Detroit, by assignment dated the 23rd day of June, 1937, and recorded in Liber 27 of Assignments, on page 86, Washtenaw County Records; upon which mortgage default has been made in the terms and conditions hereof, and the whole amount has become, and is hereby declared due and payable, and there is claimed to be due and payable at the date hereof, for principal and interest, the sum of Eleven Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-eight and 45-100 (\$11,688.45) Dollars, and an attorney fee of Thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars as provided by law.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1938, at 12 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the entrance to the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot forty-six (46) in Ann Arbor Hills, a subdivision in sections thirty-four and thirty-five, Ann Arbor Township, and sections two and three Pittsfield Township, according to the plat thereof as recorded on pages 21 and 22 in Liber 5 of Plats in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Said property being located on the Northwest side of Overdrive Drive between Sheridan and Arlington Blvd. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, November 8th, 1937.

Essex Liquidating Corporation,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
THOMAS F. STAPLETON,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
424 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan.
Randolph 1870. Nov11-Feb8

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Fred Radtke and Ruth Radtke, his wife, of Northfield Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated February 15, 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on May 7, 1934, in Liber 201 of Mortgages, on page 362, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest to date hereof the sum of Two Thousand Four and 98-100 Dollars (\$2,004.98) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, February 7, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the south outer door to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder

of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Northfield, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, more particularly described as: Lot 7 of Pray's Subdivision to the Village of Whitmore Lake, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. (Plat recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, page 8).

Dated: November 10, 1937.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation,
Mortgagee.
J. EDGAR DWYER,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address: 508 Ann Arbor
Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.
558-M Nov11-Feb8

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 17th day of April, A. D. 1928, executed by J. P. Walsh of Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to August Lesser of the Village of Dexter, Washtenaw County, Michigan, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 179 of Mortgages on page 80 at 3:30 o'clock P. M. on April 24, 1928.

And Whereas, said mortgage was assigned by August Lesser to Beatrice Zabel by assignment of mortgage dated October 18th, 1937 and recorded October 21, 1937 in Liber 26 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 185, Register of Deeds office, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage is the sum of \$871.00 principal and interest in the amount of \$477.19, and the further sum of \$35.00 as an attorney fee as provided by statute, and the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of \$1348.19, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the south front door of the courthouse in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Dexter, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to-wit:

West half of the southeast quarter of section 15, and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 15, town 1 south, range 4 east, all in Dexter Township.

Dated: Oct. 22, 1937.

Beatrice Zabel,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
BURKE and BURKE,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
Business Address: Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Oct28-Jan20

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Homer H. Grafton and Eva W. Grafton, husband and wife, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated June 6, 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on June 18, 1934, in Liber 201 of Mortgages, on page 562, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest to date hereof the sum of Five Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-Six and 25-100 Dollars (\$5,977.25) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, February 28, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time at the south outer door to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all

other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, more particularly described as: Lot Sixty-One (61) of Miller's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, page 86.

Dated: December 2, 1937.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation,
Mortgagee.
J. EDGAR DWYER,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address: 508 Ann Arbor
Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.
M-ST-558 Dec2-Feb24

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery,
Jeanne M. Watts, by Lucy Potter,
next friend, Plaintiff,
vs.
Woodrow Watts, Defendant.

Order for Appearance

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant, Woodrow Watts, is not a resident of this state, but resides in the City of Columbus, and State of Ohio.

On motion of John B. Mellett, one of the Attorneys for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Woodrow Watts, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.

It is Further Ordered that within forty days, this order shall be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper published in the County of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession.

Dated November 17th, 1937.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.
PAYNE, MELLOTT and PACK,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Business Address: First National
Bank Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Attest: A True Copy. Nov25-Jan6
By Luella M. Smith, Deputy Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery,
Frieda Weber and Anna Raus,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
Elijah C. Adams, his unknown wife,
William R. Larkin, Bernard Haskins
and his unknown wife, Jonas Conkling,
and his unknown wife, Jay Jarvis,
William Miller, Thomas Earl and his
unknown wife, and Erhardt Stollstamer
(sometimes known as Erhardt Stollstamer),
their and each of their unknown heirs,
devises, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said court held in the Court room in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1937.

Present: Honorable George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

It having been made to appear by the verified Bill of Complaint filed in said cause that the Defendants Elijah C. Adams, his unknown wife, William R. Larkin, Bernard Haskins and his unknown wife, Jonas Conkling and his unknown wife, Jay Jarvis, William Miller, Thomas Earl and his unknown wife, and Erhardt Stollstamer (sometimes known as Erhardt Stollstamer), their and each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are not known and cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry; on motion of Frank E. DeVine, attorney for Plaintiffs, it is ordered that the defendants and each of them cause their appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance, cause their answer to Plaintiffs' Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon Plaintiffs' attorney within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of said Bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof said Bill be taken as confessed by said defendants.

It is further ordered that within twenty days the said Plaintiffs cause a notice of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession.

The proceeding in this cause aforesaid, involves the title to certain lands and is brought to quiet the title of the Plaintiffs thereto which lands are described in the Bill of Complaint as follows:

"Commencing at the south west corner of the south west quarter of section seven, township three south of range five east; thence running north on the township line twenty chains and four links; thence east nine chains and ninety seven links; thence south twenty chains and four links; thence west nine chains and ninety seven links to the place of beginning; being a part of the south west fractional quarter of section number seven, Township of Lodi, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan."

George W. Sample,
Circuit Judge.

FRANK E. DEVINE,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Business Address: Land Title Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Mich. Dec6-Jan20

Jane Austen's Writings

In her novels Jane Austen (1775-1817) rarely wrote about anything that she herself had not witnessed. She did not even attempt to narrate a conversation between gentlemen alone, as she could not have been present, of course, in such a situation.—Collier's Weekly.

Hummingbirds Are Scruppy

Hummingbirds, it appears, not only attack each other but will zoom into anything that comes along. Even hawks and crows dislike their company.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS
BEFORE COURT

No. 29870

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of Etta Stedman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 20th day of December, A. D. 1937, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, on or before the 26th day of April, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Friday, the 26th day of February, A. D. 1938, and on Monday, the 26th day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 20, A. D. 1937. Dec23-Jan6

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery,
Ralph U. Coon and Helen Coon, his wife, Plaintiffs,
vs.
James Abbott, Sarah Abbott, his wife,
John Allen, Ann Allen, Henry H. Elliot, George Sutton and his unknown wife, Edward Brooks and his unknown wife, Edward P. Brooks and

Eurotas P. Hastings and their unknown wives, William S. Maynard and Deborah Maynard, Elijah W. Morgan, Lucy W. S., his wife, John Louis Beck, Frederick Gauss, Hannah Starks, Hannah Stark, Jacob Wohl, Jacob Wahl, Leonard Gruner, L. Gruner, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Order of Publication

At a session of said court held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor in said county on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1937.

Present: Honorable George W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the bill of complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Louis E. Burke, attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and;

It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it can not be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said defendants are living or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and, if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, can not be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

On Motion of Burke and Burke, attorneys for plaintiffs, it is ordered that said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

It is further ordered that within twenty days plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.
Luella M. Smith, Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Take notice, that this suit, in which the foregoing order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situate and being in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pipe in the east line of Fifth Street 55.55 feet north of the south line of lot four, thence northerly along the east line of Fifth Street 32.45 feet to an iron pipe, thence easterly parallel to Jefferson Street 182.38 feet to an iron pipe, thence southerly parallel to Fifth Street 32.45 feet to an iron pipe, thence westerly parallel to Jefferson Street 182.38 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of lots 3 and 4 in block 4 south range 8 east, William S. Maynard's Second Addition to the city of Ann Arbor, excepting and reserving a right of way over the north four feet thereof.

BURKE and BURKE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Business Address: 216 Ann Arbor
Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.
A true copy. Dec10-Jan27

Luella M. Smith, Deputy Clerk.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Sale of Real Estate by Trustee.

No. 28640

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1937.

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Geddes, deceased.

William G. Luick, trustee for the benefit of Mary H. Geddes, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of investing the proceeds thereof of putting the same out at interest.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of January, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.
A true copy. Dec23-Jan6

Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Final Account of Guardian

No. 28549

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1937.

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Sumner, Incompetent.

Anna Barth, guardian, having filed in said Court her Final account as Guardian of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of January, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.
A true copy. Dec23-Jan6

Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

By a mortgage bearing date October 11, 1932, and recorded October 16, 1932, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, in Liber 198 of mortgages on page 380, Frank H. Harwood, Jr., and Helen A. Harwood, his wife, duly mortgaged to Grace H. Talladay, all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate and being in the township of Ypsilanti, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point in the center of Chicago road, now known as Federal Road number 112, five hundred eighty feet easterly from the intersection of the center of said road with the west line of French Claim number 690; thence southerly on a line parallel with the west line of French Claim number 690, two hundred thirty-five feet; thence easterly on a line parallel with Chicago road, one hundred thirteen feet; thence northerly on a line parallel with west line two hundred thirty-five feet; thence westerly along the center line of Chicago road, one hundred thirteen feet to the place of beginning. Subject to the restrictions contained in a deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw county, Michigan, in Liber 303 of deeds on page 379.

The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, on the date of this notice, for principal, interest, taxes, insurance and attorney's fees, as provided for in said mortgage is the sum of One Thousand Seventy and 86-100 (\$1,070.86) dollars.

Default having occurred in the conditions of said mortgage, by the terms of which the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt thereby secured, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, to satisfy the amount due, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on the twenty-first day of March, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County; and said sale being made to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs.

Grace H. Talladay,
Mortgagee,
Dated: December 17, 1937.

JOHN P. KIRK,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address: Ypsilanti, Michigan.
Dec30-Mar17

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Annual Account of Executor

No. 24450

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1937.

Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James H. Guthrie, deceased.

Paul G. Schable, Executor, having filed in said Court his Annual account as Executor of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 31st day of January, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.
A true copy. Jan6-20

Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

Gorillas Right-Handed

Like human beings, gorillas are normally right-handed.

Gas Used in 1859

Gas had first been used for cooking in 1859 when an English chef conceived the idea of roasting an ox by projecting gas flames through holes punched in a sheet of tin. However, the gas range was not used extensively in the United States until 1859 and there was still much interest in the gas stoves at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

Best Words to Indicate Letters

In spelling a word over the telephone Reader's Digest gives the following list of words as the best to use to indicate the various letters: A as in Alice, B as in Bertha, C as in Charles and so on through David, Edward, Frank, George, Harry, Ida, James, Kate, Louis, Mary, Nellie, Oliver, Peter, Quaker, Robert, Samuel, Thomas, Utah, Victor, William, X-ray, Young and Zebra.

The Name "Chautauqua"

The name "Chautauqua" first applied to the lake in western New York, is from the Seneca language and is said to signify "here one has caught fish." It became the name of the summer educational assembly first held on the shores of that lake in 1874, and then to the educational and entertainment system patterned after the Lake Chautauqua gatherings.

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an entertaining new serial by
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER

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\$2.25

(THAT'S SOME SAVING, FOLKS!)

Select 2 Magazines in Group A—1 in Group B

GROUP A—PICK TWO

- ☐ American Boy 2 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- ☐ Home Owner 6 Mo.
- ☐ Macfar's Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Open Road (Boy) 6 Mo.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review 1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World 1 Yr.
- ☐ True Confessions 1 Yr.

Check 2 Magazines from (A)

GROUP B—PICK ONE

- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Country Home 1 Yr.
- ☐ Cleveland Review 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Pottery Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal 1 Yr.
- ☐ Settlement Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Good Stories 1 Yr.
- ☐ Home Circle 1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Illustrated Bookman 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Arts Illustrated 1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Home Life 1 Yr.
- ☐ Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Saturday Evening Post 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Leisure Hour 1 Yr.
- ☐ Children's World 1 Yr.
- ☐ Brother's Magazine 1 Yr.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. MARY CHURCH
Father Lawrence Dorr, Pastor
First Mass 8:00 a. m.
Second Mass 10:00 a. m.
Mass on week days 8:00 a. m.

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

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor
Mrs. P. M. Broesamie, Organist
Morning worship at 10:00. Anthem.
Junior choir. Sermon: "The Child
hood of Jesus, Bethlehem, Egypt,
Nazareth."
Sunday school at 11:15. Men are
needed in the church school.
Epworth League, 6:30. For all
young people, specially teens.
Evening worship at 7:30. "Jehovah
Reigns." Come. Worship!
Adjourned meeting of the Sunday
school Board this Thursday evening
at 7:15. Election of officers.
Official Board meeting this Thurs-
day evening at 8:15.
A new Catechism Class is being or-
ganized. Sunday at 12:15 in the pas-
tor's study at the church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Ray W. Barber, Pastor
The annual meeting of church and
society will be held next Monday eve-
ning with a pot-luck dinner beginning
at 6:30. All members of the church
and congregation are cordially in-
vited to be present.
Next Sunday morning we shall have
a Consecration of Gifts service, when
we present before God the pledges we
have made for the coming year. The
subject of the sermon will be: "Why
Do We Give?" Service at 10:00.
The Pilgrim Fellowship had a fine
meeting with a large attendance on
Monday evening, when Rev. Mrs.
Bond of Jackson spoke. A social hour
followed the devotional service.
Sunday school every Sunday at
11:15 with Mrs. Edwin Bakon in
charge. We have a good school with
fine teachers, and invite you to make
your church and church school home
with us.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Henry Lens, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 o'clock.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT
U. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Uhrig, Pastor
Order of service for January 9—
Morning worship, 10 a. m.; Special
music by Wilma Gladys Runciman
and Leona Moekel.
Sabbath school, 11 a. m.
Text for the morning: "Behold a
Sower Went Forth to Sow." Matt.
13:3.
The services will start promptly at
10 o'clock and close promptly at 11.
Come, bring a friend.

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Herbert Brubaker
(Dexter, phone 208)
9:00 o'clock—Morning worship.
10:00 o'clock—Church school.

Elephants in Two Races
Elephants may be broadly grouped
into two races, the Asiatic or Indian
elephant, which is the common ele-
phant of the circus, and the larger,
bigger-eared African elephant, who
includes among his kind a local
race of pigmy elephants living in
the hinterland of the Congo and
standing only about five feet high.
The white elephants in Burma and
Siam are albino individuals of the
Asiatic elephant race. Some sixty
of them have been recorded in his-
tory, mostly of a mottled pink skin
and pinkish eyes, due to the ab-
sence of body pigment, a character-
istic of albinos.



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ads; we pay you for your time.
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home with so much saving that
you know how much money
you have made.
This benefit is not an expense
to us. It is just good judgment in
selection of goods by our
advertisers. They cut out all
unnecessary costs. You are
entitled to the difference... and
you get it.

Admitted by
Andy

Progress of Social Security Is Reviewed

Progress of the social security pro-
gram in the first full year of its op-
eration in Region V was reviewed this
week by Richard H. Hendrick, man-
ager of the Jackson field office of the
Old Age Insurance Bureau. This of-
fice is one of 35 now serving Region
V, which includes the states of Ohio,
Michigan and Kentucky.

"This progress has greatly exceed-
ed the expectations of the social se-
curity administration, so far as Re-
gion V is concerned," Mr. Hendrick
said in his summary.

"So far 4,500,000 social security
account numbers have been issued in
this region, including approximately
35,000 in the district which is served
by our field office. This is more than
35 per cent in excess of the total
number of applications it had been ex-
pected would be submitted in Region
V when we first began to issue ac-
count numbers a little more than a
year ago.

"In Ohio more than 2,200,000 ac-
count numbers have been issued up
to the first of this year. Michigan's
total is in excess of 1,750,000 while
Kentucky has passed the 620,000
mark.

"So far more than 9,000 persons
have received lump-sum payments
which are due them under the old age
insurance plan including 142 who have
submitted their claims through the
Jackson field office," Mr. Hendrick
added.

"Under the public assistance portion
of the Social Security Act more than
265,000 needy persons in Region V
have been receiving monthly checks in
the past year, Mr. Hendrick said.

"In the three states which I have
mentioned more than 200,000 needy
aged persons have received more than
\$40,000,000 in 1937," the Jackson field office man-
ager declared.

"The Federal Government contrib-
uted approximately one-half this
money in addition to making allot-
ments for administrative expense, as
provided in the Social Security Act.
The average monthly check of those
receiving this aid was \$18.50 in Re-
gion V.

"Michigan and Ohio also had plans
for aiding dependent children and the
needy blind. More than 53,000 de-
pendent children were maintained in
the homes of near relatives under
this plan, the persons responsible for
their maintenance receiving more than
\$8,000,000 in 1937. There was an av-
erage monthly check of more than
\$36.00 for each family of this group
in October of last year in the two
states mentioned. In addition, more
than 4,000 needy blind were aided un-
der this program," Mr. Hendrick
added.

He said the total of these public as-
sistance payments to the needy
amounted to nearly \$50,000,000 in Re-
gion V during the year just ended.
Benedict Crowell is regional director
for the three states, having his head-
quarters in Cleveland.

Date Palm Rates First

Among Important Trees
The ten most important trees in
the world, according to an official
of the Society of American Forest-
ers, are: 1, date palm; 2, coconut
palm; 3, almond; 4, apple; 5, fig;
6, mulberry; 7, olive; 8, lemon; 9,
cinchona; 10, rubber.

Unquestionably, the foremost fam-
ilies of trees are the palms. First
in importance is the date palm. This
tree is known to have been in cul-
tivation for more than 4,000 years. It
supplies the date of commerce, oil,
wood and fiber.

The coconut palm, originated in
the Malay archipelago and has been
cultivated for at least 3,000 years.
Its chief products are the coconut
and its kernel, which when dried
produces copra, a product valuable
in the manufacture of commercial
fertilizers.

The almond, probably originated
in western Asia and the Mediter-
ranean region. The almond is men-
tioned in the works of Theophras-
tus, a naturalist of the Third cen-
tury B. C.

The apple produces one of the
leading fruits of the world. It is
the most important in North Amer-
ica and probably in the entire north
temperate zone. It was known in
prehistoric times.

The fig tree grew originally in
southern Asia and Europe, whence
it has been introduced into other
subtropical lands. In America, the
fig is grown in the Gulf states and
in California.

The white mulberry is native to
India and Mongolia. It has been
grown in China since ancient times
for its leaves, the chief food of the
silkworm.

The olive tree is mentioned prom-
inently in Homer's "Odyssey."
The lemon tree originated in In-
dia. The lemon has been cultivated
for some 2,500 years.

The cinchona of Peru and Bolivia
is the source of quinine. It was
introduced in Europe in 1639.

Although under cultivation for less
than 100 years, and extensively
grown for less than 40 years, the
rubber tree is among the most im-
portant in our civilization.

Moss on Trees as Guide
Nature has a number of interest-
ing guide posts which may be read
by the outdoorsman who knows
where and how to look for them.
For example, when the woodsman
is in heavy timber he can check
the moss on the trees to secure a
pretty accurate idea of directions
because the moss grows heaviest of
the north side of a tree.

125 ATTEND MEN'S MEETING

About 125 men from Methodist
churches in Washtenaw county, and
Grass Lake and Munith in Jackson
county met in the Chelsea church on
Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society under the
direction of Mrs. Herman Dancer
served an excellent roast beef dinner.
Roger French of the Ann Arbor "Y"
led the community singing at the
table and after dinner the men's
meeting assembled in the church
auditorium.

Two vocal solos, "Mifanwy" and
"Love Life," by Mrs. A. Palmer
were much appreciated. Miss Nell,
accompanist. E. H. Chapelle of Ypsi-
lanti introduced the district president,
H. H. Twining of Ann Arbor, as chair-
man of the meeting. Addresses on
five major objectives were delivered
by J. H. Turnbull, Dr. John D. Kraus,
Mr. Greenstreet, Mr. Twining, and
Mr. Chapelle. Each speaker was lim-
ited to six minutes.

Dr. Harrison was called upon to
summarize the findings and asked
that a League of a Thousand Men
pledge themselves to stand by the pro-
gram of the Christian Church in the
Ann Arbor District.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Harmony chapter of the Congrega-
tional church will meet with Mrs.
Fred Klingler today (Thursday, Janu-
ary 6) at 2:30 p. m. All members
please come. There will be election
of officers.

Don't forget the Pythian Sisters
dinner party at K. of P. hall Friday
evening at 8 o'clock sharp, January 7.
Regular meeting K. of P. on Mon-
day evening, January 10, 1938. In-
stallation of officers, followed by
lunch.

Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters
next Tuesday evening, January 11.
Pot-luck supper at 6:30, followed by
installation of officers and other Tem-
ple business. All members and their
families invited.

The January meeting of the Phila-
thea circle will be held Friday, Janu-
ary 7, at 2 o'clock, at the home of
Mrs. Roy Hoffman.

The annual meeting of the Congrega-
tional church and society will be
held on Monday evening, January 10
in the church dining room. A pot-
luck supper will be served at 6:30
o'clock. A large attendance is de-
sired.

Central Circle will meet at the
home of Mrs. Alice Roedel on January
13 for an afternoon meeting.

Port Fifty Miles From Sea
Puerto Principe, Cuba, sacked by
Morgan, the pirate, is 50 miles from
the sea. It was a port that had
moved to a "safe" site inland. It is
now called Camaguey.

WAY BACK WHEN

by Jeanne



JOAN CRAWFORD WAS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR

JOAN CRAWFORD'S life is an
example of a girl who had tal-
ent, ambition and enthusiasm, but
who might never have risen beyond
an ordinary occupation without the
necessary confidence to keep try-
ing.

Joan Crawford was born about
1907 in San Antonio, Texas, daugh-
ter of a theater manager. Most of
her play years were spent playing
"show," and she danced her way
through many struggling years be-
fore a real opportunity came her
way. At fourteen, Joan went to
work as a telephone operator in
Lawton, Okla. Then, she was sent
to a convent in Kansas City, where
she had to earn her way by acting
as a kitchen maid and waiting on
tables. After leaving college, Joan
Crawford found a job in a Kansas
City department store as a stock
girl at \$10 per week, working dur-
ing the day and practicing dancing
at night.

Finally a theatrical agent found a
job for Joan in a show which failed
a month later, leaving her stranded
300 miles from home. Courageous-
ly, she found job after job in cab-
arets and night clubs in Chicago,
Detroit, and New York. She was
working in a Shubert show, "In-
nocent Eyes," when Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer executive saw her and
signed her for pictures.

Think of the troubles this girl had,
the disappointments and struggles.
Born in the atmosphere of show
business, she was inspired from the
time she could first toddle to find a
place for herself in that glamorous
life. Then, circumstances took a
hand and forced her into occupa-
tions that were far more on the side
of drudgery than glamour. She
plugged lines into a switch-board,
washed dishes, swept floors, car-
ried heavy trays, wrapped pack-
ages. But through it all, she kept
her confidence in herself.

©-WNU Service.

LINER COLUMN

NOTICE—Our store will be open
every afternoon and Saturday eve-
nings, during the month of January.
There was an error in our adv. last
week. Miller Sisters. -28

FOR SALE—Chester White sow and
pigs, reasonable. Harold H. Ev-
ery. -28

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, good
buildings, in Sylvan township,
southwest of Chelsea. Inquire at
Standard office. -26

SAVE ON YOUR MEAT BILLS—
Buy a dressed hog at the farm, 5
miles west of Chelsea on old US-12.
Harold H. Every. -28

SALE—Great reduction on all Hats,
from 50c and up. Hats cleaned and
blocked for 95c. Miller Sisters. -28

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to dis-
tribute our Product to Farmers.
\$37.50 required for merchandise.
Large commissions being paid.
Write Wolverine Mineralized Yeast
Co., 610 South Rose St., Kalamazoo,
Mich. -29

FOR SALE—Fresh pork sausage,
hams, shoulders and loins. Finest
cuts at reasonable prices. 5 miles
west of Chelsea on old US-12. Har-
old H. Every. -28

LOST—Black female Springer Span-
iel; long tail, white tip; white feet
and breast; answers to name of Tip.
Collar with license. Liberal re-
ward. Phone 150-F2. Chelsea. col-
lect. -29

JANUARY SALE Used Cars and
Trucks. All makes and styles spe-
cially priced to move this month.
If you are in the market see us.
Palmer Motor Sales. -25

FRESHLY MADE CIDER for Or-
chards, N. W. Laird. Phone 422-
F2. -29

WANTED—Have you to cut on
shares or will sell on the ground.
Also oak wood for sale, \$3.00 a
cord delivered. Ben Kuhl, phone
142-F23. -15tf

OUT FLOWERS Potted Plants and
Floral Designing. **WAYSIDE**
FLORAL GARDENS. On U. S. 12.
Tel. 380. Bonded Member of the
F. T. D. -22tf

CHOICE EATING and cooking ap-
ples; also sweet cider. N. W. Laird;
Chelsea, Mich. Phone 422-F2. 15tf

HAVE YOUR CAR winterized at
Mack's Super Service. -12tf

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY of gravel,
sand, black dirt or general truck-
ing. Call 211-F12. Floyd E. Gent-
ner, 12008 So. Church Road. -3tf

EYES EXAMINED—Best glasses
made at lowest prices. Oculist, U.
of M. graduate, 45 years in prac-
tice. Dr. L. O. Gibson, 549 Packard
St., Ann Arbor. -6tf

Island of Orleans
The island of Orleans, situated in
the St. Lawrence river a few miles
below Quebec, is one of the most
historic districts of the province.
Jacques Cartier called it Island of
Cacchus, but the name was later
changed in honor of Valois, duke of
Orleans. Since its early coloniza-
tion, sometime after 1651, the cus-
toms of the original settlers have
been preserved. Its population has
remained French and many French-
Canadians trace their ancestry to
one of its five villages. Still old-
fashioned are the parishes of St.
Laurent, St. Jean, St. Francois, St.
Pierre and St. Famille along the
forty-two-mile road that grades the
large stone houses with high-pitched
roofs, gardens, old churches and
wayside shrines.

N. Y. Harbor Ports of Entry
New York harbor has three ports
of entry: Newark, Perth Amboy,
and New York City, each having
a separate customs house.

Smoke Clouds Reduce Sunshine
The smoke clouds of London re-
duce the recorded sunshine of that
city about 37 per cent for the entire
year.

REWARD!
Dead or Alive!
HIGHEST PRICES PAID!
Farm animals collected prompt-
ly. Sunday service.
HORSES \$1.00
COWS \$1.00
Floyd Boyce (Dixie Service
Station), Agent
Phone COLLECT, Chelsea 109
or Ann Arbor phone 22244
CENTRAL DEAD STOCK CO.

Cash Paid for
Dead or Disabled
Horses and Cattle
\$1.00 each
Small Animals Removed Free
Millenbach Bros. Co.
Phone COLLECT—Jackson 2-2177
The Original Concern to Pay
for Dead Stock

NOTTEN ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glasier and
daughters, Henrietta and Nancy,
spent New Year's with Mrs. Glasier's
mother, Mrs. Lina Whitaker.

Miss Edith Schittenhelm is assist-
ing Mrs. Fred Notten with her house-
work.

Louisa Kalmbach and wife of Detroit
visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach
on Saturday.

Mrs. Almerine Rowe and children
of Wayne spent Sunday with her
mother, Mrs. Lina Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kalmbach vis-
ited Miss Ricka Kalmbach on Satur-
day.

The Ladies' Aid report a very good
attendance at the New Year's dinner
on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schenk made
a short call on Fred Notten, Satur-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riemen-
schneider of Ann Arbor called at the
Fred Notten home Sunday evening.

LIMA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch and son
of Ann Arbor spent Wednesday eve-
ning at the home of Mrs. John
Schanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser and
daughters were entertained New
Year's day at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. William Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner spent
Sunday evening at the home of R. B.
Waltrous.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Koch and son
and Mrs. Edwin Knapp and daughter
Barbara Ann spent Thursday evening
at the home of Mrs. John Schanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkle and
family spent Saturday evening at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Trinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koenigster en-
tertained a number of relatives at
dinner on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller and
family spent Sunday evening at the
home of Mrs. John Schanz.

Mrs. Mary Bollinger spent Sunday
at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Bollinger.

Old Bell Tower in Georgia
The old bell tower erected in Au-
gusta, Ga., was erected in 1680 to
give fire alarms. At the top a watch-
man was stationed day and night to
give the alarm and call out volun-
teer firemen. The old bell tower was
torn down by the city in 1893, and
the bell was sold back to the factory
from which it was purchased.

Many Deaths Preventable
About 1,800,000 die in the United
States each year, and of these
deaths it is said that almost 600,000
may be classed as preventable by
proper medical treatment.

Made First Pressed Glass
The honor of making the first
pressed glass in this country, says
a writer in the Los Angeles Times,
belongs to the Sandwich Glass com-
pany, located in the little town of
Sandwich on Cape Cod, Mass. This
factory was established in 1826 and
closed its doors on account of labor
troubles in 1888. Other contempo-
rary factories adopted the same
method of making pressed glass and
the quantity manufactured was ex-
tensive. The name "Sandwich" has
become a generic term for much of
this glass produced, from 1880 to
1880.

**Safe upon the solid rock
the ugly houses stand;
Come and see my shining palace
built upon the sand!**

Nora and Don Mason used a weather-beaten barn
on the coast of Maine for their "shining palace."
It was to be a sanctuary, an unusual home for two
unusual people who had trotted the globe, who
now sought temporary shelter from the storms of
uncertainty. But the "shining palace" was destined
to be a permanent home, for fate decreed they
should wander no more. The lust for adventure
must be trampled... they must become normal,
fire-side-loving people. Could Nora and Don Mason
be satisfied with the same sights and sounds, day
after day, year after year? You'll find out by reading

SHINING PALACE
FOLLOW IT SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS

Commencing In This Issue



Coffee Blue & White lb. 25c Green & White lb. 16c
Peaches Red & White—sliced or halves 2 large cans 39c

Tomatoes BLUE & WHITE
2 large cans 27c
SPINACH RED & WHITE
large can 19c

CORN Red & White—cream style—Golden Bantam 2 cans 29c
RAISINS Red & White—seeded or seedless—15-oz. pkg. 10c

RICE BLUE ROSE
3 lbs. 17c
PUMPKIN Red & White
large can 10c

P & G or Kirk's Flake SOAP 6 for 25c
Sugar Michigan
Granulated 10 lbs. 53c 4X Package 3 for 25c

DOG FOOD PAL 5c can
Grapefruit large 6 for 25c
Head Lettuce 2 for 15c
Celery Hearts bunch 10c
Tangerines doz. 17c

Salad Dressing Green & White quart jar 33c
Soap Flakes Red & White—large box 2 for 37c

We Deliver MEAT SPECIALS Phone or
Send the Children
2 lbs. Sauerkraut 33c
1 lb. Spareribs for 33c
Fresh
Boneless Fish lb. 21c

Lean, FRESH
Side Pork lb. 17c
Lean
Boiling Beef 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH FISH and OYSTERS EVERY DAY
GROCERY DEPARTMENT MEAT DEPARTMENT
NORM GRIMWADE Phone 226 **BILL WHEELER**