



Rex-Rub for sore muscles	75c
Rex-Eme Skin Cream for blackheads	25c - 50c
Chamberlin's Hand Lotion	47c
Rose Hair Oil	25c - 50c
8 Cakes Baby Castile Soap	25c
Playing Cards	25c - 89c - 50c - 75c
Armand Hand Cream	50c
Rexall Corn Solvent—Best for corns!	25c
Rexall Cherry Bark Comp. Cough Syrup	25c - 50c
DeWitt's Cough Syrup	25c - 47c
Rexall Quick Acting Plaster	50c
Denturex Dental Plate Cleaner	50c
Rubber Gloves, pair	29c
DeWitt's Kidney Pills	47c - 55c
Albomist Nose Drops	25c - 50c
5 lb. bag Whisley's Perfumed Water Softner	59c
Lampson's Mineral Oil, one-half gal.	98c
Meloids, for the throat	25c
Cascade Stationery (36 sheets, 24 envelopes)	39c

HENRY H. FENN

## Friday and Saturday Specials

2 lb. Package Seedless Raisins	15c
2 No. 2 size can Bantam Whole Kernel Corn	25c
24½ lb. bag Gold Medal Flour	95c
1 doz. Large Florida Oranges	19c
3 cans Ideal Dog Food	25c
5 lb. pkg. Balleon Soap Flakes	32c
4 pkgs. Symons Gelatin Dessert	15c
½ lb. Black Pepper	10c
2 bottles Lizzie Bleach	15c

3% Sales Tax Included

HINDERER BROTHERS

GROCERIES and MEATS

True dignity needs no  
costly emphasis.

PLANKELL FUNERAL HOME  
Phone No. 6 Ambulance

## There Is Reason--

Why more and more people are using Vitality 32% Poultry Mash Supplement with their own grain -- For better and cheaper egg production.

Farmers' Supply Co.  
PHONE 184 ROY C. IVES

See the  
**New G. E. Washer**  
with the  
**One-Control Wringer**  
Safest - Easiest - Most Convenient

RADIOS - REFRIGERATORS  
WASHERS - SERVICE

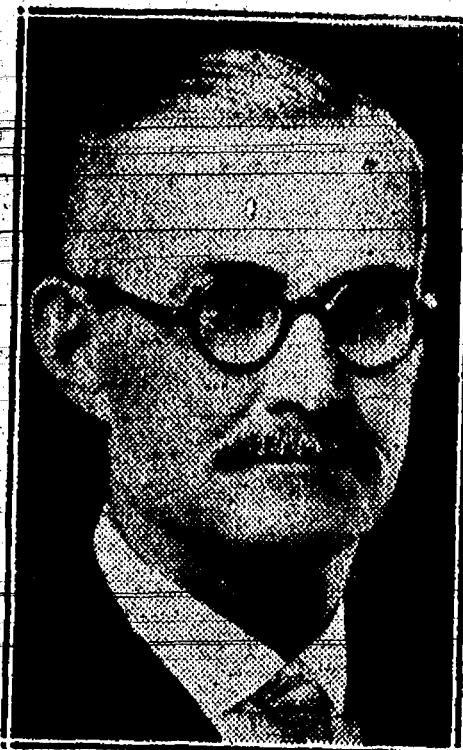
LLOYD R. HEYDLAUFF

PHONE 413-W CHELSEA, MICH.

## D. Edward Beach Dies As Result of Stroke

David Edward Beach, lifelong resident of Washtenaw county, of which he was chief probation officer for the past 10 years, died Thursday morning at his home on Jefferson street, following a stroke of apoplexy suffered at 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

Mr. Beach was born April 7, 1868, in Lima township, the son of Abner and Cynthia (Dixon) Beach. Following his public school education he attended Cleary College, Ypsilanti. On March 18, 1896 he was married to Bertha Lulek, who died August 21,



D. E. BEACH

1905, and on September 4, 1907 he married his sister, Amanda Lulek.

For several years Mr. Lulek was supervisor of Lima township and after moving from Lima to Chelsea 16 years ago, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co., which offices he held for a number of years.

In 1927, upon recommendation of Circuit Judge George W. Sample, he was appointed probationary officer by former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck.

Mr. Beach was a bank director in Chelsea for 30 years; first with the Kempf Commercial and Savings Bank, and following the merger, as a board member of the Chelsea State Bank. He was president of the board of trustees of the Congregational church and was a member of Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. and A. M., Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., and the Knights of Pythias.

He is survived by the widow and three sons, Lieut. Dwight E. Beach of Fort Sill, Okla., David A. and Kenneth O. of Chelsea, and two grand-children. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the residence, and at 2:30 at the Congregational church, with Rev. Ray W. Barber officiating. Burial was at Lima cemetery, with Masonic rites.

## 1937 Football Squad Honored at Banquet

The annual football banquet, honoring the Chelsea high school football team of 1937, and sponsored by the Kiwanis club, was given at the public school auditorium Monday evening. The banquet was served by the Senior class. The meeting opened with singing of America, and the invocation by Rev. Ray W. Barber. Following the banquet group singing was led by P. F. Niehaus, with Mrs. Niehaus at the piano.

During the evening selections were rendered by the brass quartet, accompanied by Miss Jessie Neil at the piano, and directed by Robert Hargreaves, and a trumpet solo was rendered by Duane Weiss.

Albert C. Johnson, who presided at the meeting, reviewed the 1937 football season, and introduced Fritz Belser, captain of the 1937 squad, who introduced David Strieter, captain-elect of the 1938 team. The guest speaker of the evening was James (Bingo) Brown, dean of men at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, a former State Boxing Commissioner. Mr. Brown gave a very inspiring address.

Varsity letters were presented to Belser, Brueckner, Niehaus, Koebbe, Spaulding, Rowe, Rabley, Bahnmiller, White, Haselschwerdt, Fletcher, Strieter, Slocum, Schneider, Barlok, Novess and Watson.

Reserve letters were presented to Atkinson, Knickerbocker, Lindauer, Schiller, Thomas, White, Birch and Thurston.

**ORGANIZE DANCE CLUB**  
A social club was organized here the past week, with 50 members, which will be known as the Chelsea Community Dance club. Beginning this (Thursday) evening, there will be a series of six dances (for members only) to be held every two weeks in the public school gymnasium. Music will be furnished by an Ann Arbor orchestra. Officers of the club are as follows:

President—Floyd Allshouse.  
Secretary—Henry Ahnemiller.  
Treasurer—Wesley C. Smith.  
Floor Committee—Rex Richards, Ezra A. Tisch.

## Michigan Mirror

By Gene Allaman  
Michigan Press Association

Lansing—Happy news of the march of automobile workers back to their jobs has cheered Michigan from the uppermost toe of the Keweenaw peninsula on Lake Superior down to the Indiana state line. It has been highly heartening to business men and farmers alike, as it signals a rise of hopes that the current recession is nearing an end and that good times will soon be back to stay.

Michigan's ace salaried man, Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the General Motors corporation, has pledged full cooperation with the federal government.

And with General Motors' vast surplus—It totaled \$419,000,000 last September 30—this pledge has great significance.

If the public now regains its confidence and is willing to buy used automobiles so that dealers can accept more cars on trades for new machines, the wheels of production will keep turning.

**High Wages, Low Prices**  
Michigan represents the idea of the "American system" under the existing order of things, probably more so than the average state.

It was the automobile industry, led by such men as Henry Ford, Chrysler, Olds and others, that attained the greatest degree of success in constantly lowering prices for the consumer, while constantly increasing wages for the worker.

The automobile that sold 30 years ago for \$1,500 can be purchased today for half of that sum. And it is a far better product, giving far greater satisfaction to the man who owns it. Michigan men and Michigan plants have made this possible.

Today, according to Sloan, the most important problem before business is "the worker in industry".

Sticking close to the old formula, Michigan's Sloan recently declared: "If to increase wages means to increase production, it is a good thing."

## Repair of Machinery Will Be Demonstrated

A machinery repair school will be held at Merkel Bros. Hardware and Implement store in Chelsea next Tuesday, January 25, in cooperation with the Agricultural Engineering department, Michigan State College. A. J. Bell, agricultural engineer from that department, will demonstrate the over-hauling and adjustment of farm machinery. "Repair now and save time and expense during the busy season" is Mr. Bell's slogan.

A used mowing machine needing adjustment and repairs will be completely over-hauled during the day. A smooth running and clean cutting mower not only does better work in the field, but requires less power from horses or tractor. Adjustments made now oftentimes saves repairs during the harvesting season. Worn knives, warped pistons, broken sections, lagging cutting bars or mower tongues carried too low, may cause breakdowns, when mowers are taken into the field. Many of these adjustments can be made by the owners themselves. A few minutes time, with a small outlay of cash, will overcome most of these difficulties.

Mr. Bell will be at the Merkel store from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. At 1:30 there will be a special meeting at which time Mr. Bell will discuss the work of over-hauling the mowing machine and will also discuss questions relating to binder and knottor head troubles. Anyone having problems relating to farm machinery are welcome to attend this meeting and discuss them with Mr. Bell next Tuesday.

## REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS

At their first meeting of the year, held January 12, Rebekah Lodge, No. 180, installed the following officers to serve for the year 1938:

N. G.—Irene Lehman.  
V. G.—Edith Hoffman.  
Rec. Sec.—Anna McDonald.  
Fin. Sec.—Evelyn Rowe.  
Treas.—Lulu Sweney.  
R. S. N. G.—Veva Munro.  
L. S. N. G.—Lena Jones.  
Warden—Evelyn Burton.  
Cond.—Lottie Alexander.  
I. G.—Alice Krumm.  
O. G.—Kathlene Hubbert.  
Chaplain—Gladys Klumpp.  
R. S. V. G.—Helen Goll.  
L. S. V. G.—Anna Stoffer.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the committee.

## SYLVAN TREASURER RESIGNS

The resignation of Mrs. Cecel Miller as treasurer of Sylvan township was presented to the township board at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the town hall. The board accepted the resignation and appointed Mrs. Theo. Bahnmiller to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Miller is now employed as part-time clerk at the local post office.

## Tickets On Sale Here for Birthday Ball

In cooperation with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, there will be a President's Birthday Ball on Saturday evening, January 29 at each of the following places in Washtenaw county: Michigan Union Ballroom and Michigan League Ballroom in Ann Arbor, and in the Manchester school auditorium.

Attorney Arthur C. Lehman of Ann Arbor is general chairman of the events in this county. Judge George W. Sample is honorary chairman, and a large list of people who are interested in raising funds to combat the dreaded infantile paralysis disease, are aiding in sponsoring of the balls in Ann Arbor and Manchester.

Tickets purchased will be honored at any of the three places where the events are being held in this county, and it is expected that many tickets will be purchased by local citizens. Many will welcome the opportunity of contributing to this worthy cause even though it may be impossible for them to attend one of the parties.

The local ticket committee consists of Jas. C. Hendley, John P. Keusch, H. D. Witherell, Dr. A. L. Brook, Henry Ahnemiller, Robert Wheeler, Roy Harris, M. W. McClure, Mrs. J. E. McKune, Mrs. E. W. Eaton and Mrs. Jas. Munro.

## The People's Fight for Life

By Paul de Kruijff

The new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, now being organized around the celebration of the President's birthday, is going to carry on its fight in a way unique in American medical history. T. B., for example, is fought nationally in an un-planned, haphazard manner. One city may have adequate sanatorium beds, but no money for detecting early consumption by X-Ray. Other communities lack surgeons, and X-Ray. There is no national planning board against tuberculosis, cancer, syphilis—or any of the major plagues that afflict us.

With large amounts of money, with really adequate science of war, the new Infantile Paralysis Foundation plans to fight the sickness on every front, in every region—not in a helter-skelter manner but with the best scientific, medical, public health and surgical brains in the country. At last there will be adequate means for research, with knowledge of the discoveries of each worker rapidly available to all the others, until the virus of the plague is known in all its strength and weakness. With means of prevention that look very hopeful experimentally, healthmen of threatened communities will have the wherewithal to fight epidemics instantly and on a scale until now unheard of. The rank and file of our physicians will be given opportunity to learn the early diagnosis of the acute disease, and the modern treatment that can now prevent its horrible deformities. Communities that lack orthopedic facilities to bring wrecked victims back to all possible strength that science can give, will be aided by grants of money.

How much money will be needed to find the truth to conquer this paralytic death that is a horrid luxury for our nation to maintain? Many millions, doubtless.

But such millions are mere chicken-feed balanced against the millions this plague has cost, is costing, will continue to cost the country.

By their new National Infantile Paralysis Foundation our people will teach themselves a new public health bookkeeping. They will more than balance the budget against future paralytic disaster and death.

## ANNUAL RED CROSS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the Michigan League, Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, January 25, at 6:30 p. m., when dinner will be served. Richard F. Swigart, Michigan field representative, will be the main speaker, and his subject will be "Disaster Preparedness and Relief". As he had considerable experience during the Ohio-Mississippi disaster of 1937, his talk should prove interesting and instructive. The film, "Behind the Flood Headlines", will be shown.

It is hoped there will be a large representation from Chelsea at this meeting. For reservations call Mrs. A. L. Stoger any time before January 24. Anyone who is a member of the Red Cross is invited to attend the meeting.

## OYSTER SUPPER

An oyster supper and other eats will be served at Lima Center Grange hall Tuesday night, January 25. Old time dancing, cards, etc. Music by Barbour's orchestra. Sponsored by Lafayette Grange. Adv.

Roy Harris, who spent a two weeks vacation in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, returned home last Thursday.

## Buick - Oldsmobile DeSoto - Plymouth

Attractive Allowances!

WE HAVE USED CARS

AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

See Us Before You Buy!

W. R. DANIELS

Phone 112

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1 lb. box Butter Maid Crax 'Ty's Favorite'	16c
2 cans Sugar Nut Whole Kernel Corn	25c
3 cans Crushed or Tid-Bit Pineapple	25c
1 lb. can Nestles Instant Sweet Milk Cocoa	35c
1 lb. can Mackerel	10c
3 lbs. Great Northern Beans	16c
2 bottles Roman Cleanser	15c
1 lge. pkg. Concentrated Super Suds, (1 Cake Plate Free)	17c
1 full quart Marshmallow Creme	25c
1 lb. Premier Coffee	25c

SCHNEIDER & KUSTERER

## Lumber, Coal, Feed Building Supplies

CHELSEA  
Lumber, Grain & Coal Co.  
PHONE 112 CHELSEA

## SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Gold Medal Flour	95c
10 lb. sack Onions	20c
Extra Nice Michigan Potatoes, peck Bushel	23c 85c
2 doz. Oranges	25c
6 lbs. Beans	25c
Best Red Salmon	25c
Spy Apples	
4 lb. carton Jewel Shortening	55c

A. B. CLARK



## The Chelsea Standard

Published Every Thursday  
M. W. McCLURE, PublisherPrinted by the printer at Chelsea, Mich.  
of course clear matter.Subscription price: \$1.50 per year; six months,  
75 cents; four months, 50 cents.Circulation of  
The Chelsea Standard, established 1871.  
The Chelsea Tribune, established 1897.

**Bees Never Domesticated**  
There are no domesticated bees.  
Those living in man-made hives are  
as wild as those inhabiting hollow  
trees in the jungle.

## WEST SIDE DAIRY

Pasteurized

Milk and Cream

Try our Dairy-Rich Chocolate—  
Delicious Hot or ColdSOLD AT—  
HINDERER-BROS.

RED &amp; WHITE STORE

West Side Dairy

**START YOUR CAR**  
**just like that!**  
**with the New STANDARD RED CROWN!**

Get some of this Gasoline today from  
your **STANDARD OIL DEALER**

Charlotte Snyder  
and Her

## All Girl Band

A Truly Fine New York Club Band!

NOW FEATURED

for an unlimited time at

## Kibby Klub

Jackson's Finest Night Club

Kibby Road - Jackson, Mich.

## TODAY

Thursday, Jan 20

is the LAST DAY

to Pay Your Electric

and Water Bills

and Get Your Discount

Chelsea Electric  
& Water Dept.

## 24 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 22, 1914

Mrs. Franklin Everett, a resident of

Sharon township for many years, died

in Medina, Ohio, on January 20, 1914.

Interment was in the Vermont ceme-

tery, Sylvan township.

Matthew McGuire died on Monday,

January 19, 1914.

The Jewett school has been closed

for a week and during that time has

been fumigated. Several of the pu-

pils of the school are ill with diph-

theria.

Miss Mary Whalain of North Lake

left on Monday for California, where

she will visit relatives.

It is reported that the post office at

Francisco village is to be discontinued

February 1 and that the patrons of

the office will receive their mail by

rural-carrier from Grass Lake.

Miss Ruth Walz left the first of

the week for Detroit, where she en-

tered the class at Harper hospital for

trained-nurses.

Miss Bertha D. Haarer and Albert

Koch, both of Lima were married on

Wednesday, January 21, 1914.

## 34 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 21, 1904

Miss Nettie E. Hoover died on

Monday, January 18, 1904.

Dorothy Bacon entertained 17 of

her young friends at a birthday party

on Monday, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Martin Wackenhut has purchased

the 15 acre onion marsh in Lima

owned by Ed. and Theodore Riemen-

schneider.

C. E. Foster has rented his farm

in Sylvan and with his father and sis-

ters will move into town and occupy

Chauncey Hummel's house on Orchard

street.

This has been the coldest winter on

record for many years and there has

been steady sleighing for about nine

weeks.

A party of fishermen returned home

from Blind Lake on Monday after-

noon, bringing with them about 40

pickers, varying in weight from 14 1/2

pounds to 2 pounds.

## OUR NEIGHBORS

GRASS LAKE—F. G. Mellenkamp,

cashier of the Farmers State Bank

for nearly 28 years, was elected presi-

dent at the annual meeting Tuesday

evening. Mr. Mellenkamp takes the

office left vacant by the death of E.

J. Foster, who had served as president

for 27 years. H. J. Knight was made

cashier, with Walter Kalmbach, as-

sistant.—News.

PINCKNEY—Starting next week

the Pinckney Sanitarium will be

closed. Dr. Hollis Sigler of Howell,

who has been coming here three days

a week since the death of his father,

Dr. Claude Sigler on May 23 last, will

also discontinue his office practice

here but he will come on telephone

calls. So starting then for the first

time in 100 years, or since its exist-

ence, Pinckney will be without medi-

cal services and dependent on physi-

cians from neighboring towns. This

will put her in the same class with

Gregory, Hamburg, Plainfield, Pettys-

ville, Unadilla, etc., all of which once

had resident physicians.—Dispatch.

JACKSON—Jackson leads the list

in the largest percentage increase of

traffic deaths among 128 major cities

of the United States. Jackson during

1937 had 38 deaths as the result of

automobile accidents, while in 1936

there were only 17 deaths. The per-

centage increase is 123.5, the highest

reported by any of the 128 major

cities. The report was made by the

U. S. census bureau. Evening Star.

## CHILDREN IN COURT

Judge-Malcolm Hatfield

Juvenile judges, educators, and

others interested in eliminating new

recruits to the standing army of three

and a half million criminals who are

hoping on honest citizens, held little

hope for the future. In other words,

they expect that twenty cents out of

every dollar earned in the United

States during 1938 will continue to go

into the criminal's pocket or be used

in an ineffective campaign to halt his

operations. Crime will continue to

pay in this country as long as nothing

is done to prevent boys from becom-

ing delinquent. Why spend billions

of dollars annually attempting the

impossible task of curing the hard-

ened offender? The electric chair can

never be substituted for the character

training that a child must get when

he is in the high chair stage.

Character training should be gained

in the home and church. With twelve

million children outside the church,

and indifferent parents neglecting the

character training of their children,

this responsibility must be accepted

by our public schools and universities.

## NORTH LAKE

Rev. F. D. Mumby, pastor of the

Chelsea M. E. church, will give a

travelogue in picture and story at the

North Lake M. E. church Friday eve-

ning, January 23, at 8 o'clock. The

Young People's class, taught by Mrs.

B. W. McDaniels, will sponsor Family

Night.

Rev. Mumby's pictures and lecture

show a very personal knowledge of

England. He also shows interesting

pictures taken in France on his re-

cent trip to Europe.

Mrs. Virginia Stroup will play a

violin solo. Rev. Harvey G. Pearce

will lead the congregational singing.

At 7 o'clock a buffet supper will be

served. Free will offering will be

taken for the church building fund.

## TAX SALE STAFF TO BE

REDUCED BY GUNDRY

Lansing—Auditor General George

T. Gundry announced this week that

with completion of tax sale prepara-

tions, March 1st he will be forced to

reduce his staff by fifty per cent.

This decrease in personnel becomes

necessary as a result of the termina-

tion of tax-sale activities in his de-

partment, Mr. Gundry said.

In an effort to get the tax sale ma-

terial to the County Treasurers' and

designated publishers' hands on time

for the sale on May 3, the work of

compiling the material must be fin-

ished by March 1, it was stated.

Approximately two hundred and

thirty employees will be affected by

the reduction. Their status on the

State Civil Service lists will remain

unchanged however, as they will still

be considered for vacancies that may

arise in State Departments prior to

their qualifying examinations. Mr.

Gundry stated that he would make

every effort to place these employees

in other departments when they leave

his employ.

Early 'Hotel Rates' Low

Rates charged travelers at the

early Ohio taverns were about sev-

en cents for a lodging, about 21

cents for a meal and about 14 cents

for a horse's lodging and feed.

## Michigan Mirror

(Continued from page one)

crease selling prices, little is gained

and perhaps much is lost. To increase

wages and at the same time to main-

tain, or still better, reduce selling

prices, is the true road to more

things for more people—to a higher

standard of living.

How to maintain a happy balance

of wages and prices has always been

an enigma, a constant challenge to

advocates of a "planned economy."

As Leon Henderson, economist for

the WPA, one year ago, forecast

the present business tangle, pointed

out in a radio talk on "New Year's

Day," "consumers in the ordinary

course of events have got to have low

prices and sustained income."

## What Labor Wants

As the time nears when the govern-

ment is expected to call the state legis-

lature back for a special session, or-

ganized labor is mobilizing their best

minds in an endeavor to agree on

what labor wants in the way of state

laws.

The two labor camps, the American

Federation of Labor and the C. I. O.,

have been at armed points in Michi-

gan as in other states.

In recent weeks, the leaders of each

group have met at Lansing in an en-

deavor to formulate a program of

legislative desires.

Here is the C. I. O. program, which

if adopted by the legislature, would

bring about the following:

1. A "little Wagner act" for Michi-

gan. This would be administered pre-

sumably in much the same manner as

the National Wagner act is handled

by the National Labor Relations

board. The national act accords to

workers in interstate commerce the

right of collective bargaining for bet-

terment of their wages, hours and

working conditions. It exacts no re-

sponsibilities from labor, as does the

British system of recognized collective

bargaining by unions along with re-

cognized public responsibility by un-

ions.

2. Licensing private detectives and

police agencies through state regis-

tration. This is obviously to curb the

"industrial spy" abuse.

3. Anti-injunction law, curbing the

power of the courts to restrain labor

from violation of contracts, illegal

seizure of plants, etc.

4. Civil liberties law, forbidding lo-

cal authorities from prohibiting dis-

tribution of pamphlets, mass meet-

ings, parades, etc. The United States

district court recently upheld the city

of Dearborn in a test suit over an or-

dinance prohibiting the handing out

of handbills at certain designated

traffic points (gates to the Ford fac-

tories, etc.).

5. Limit power of sheriffs in ap-

pointment of deputies. The number

of deputies would be limited, and

their qualifications would be defined

by law. This is obviously aimed at

such cases as the one existing in

Monroe where Mayor Daniel Knaggs,

recently re-elected by an overwhelming

vote, deputized many Legion-

naires to help maintain the public

peace.

6. Minimum wages and maximum

hours; a law for Michigan business

and commerce patterned after the

federal wage-hour bill now before

Congress. This would put a floor on

wages and a ceiling on hours. If the

stand of the National C. I. O. on the

federal measure is any guide to what

Michigan might expect in a state

law, we would have a minimum wage

of \$16 a week and a maximum hour

limit of 40 hours.

Babson has pointed out that Eng-

lish trade unions approve a minimum

wage of \$10 for women. He also

points out that the 40-hour idea has

not worked out well in France or Bel-

gium because production was lowered

and prices were increased beyond the

consumer's ability to pay.

## Income Tax Here?

Wisconsin progressives, as typified

by the LaFollettes, enacted a state

income tax years ago.

Recently when the Governor of

Texas regarding our sales tax which

produced some \$66,000,000 last year,

Governor Murphy replied in words of

profuse praise. Draper Allen, man-

aging director of the state tax admin-

istration, said to interviewers at

Lansing that he doubted that Murphy

would try to substitute an income tax

for the sales tax that is paid by rich



**"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Eczema from Constipation"**  
says Verna Schlep: "Since using Ad-lerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Ad-lerika washes BOTH bowels, and re-lieves constipation that so often ag-gravates a bad complexion. Henry H. Fenn, Druggist.



Again we are confronted with the hazard of slippery roads. For the next few months the danger of skid-ding will have to be kept in mind.

What precautions are you taking? Do you drive along at your usual rate of speed and trust to luck that you will not encounter anything that will call for a sudden stop? Many motor-ists do—and later regret it. Applying your brakes, when driving at a high rate of speed, does not help. You merely slide along the icy pavement. The safe thing to do is this: Drive slowly; approach intersections, stop signs, school zones, and traffic signals with caution and care; think!

Try Standard Lanes for Results—See

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

**MODERN X-RAY AND FLUO-ROSCOPIC DIAGNOSIS.**  
**SHOCKPROOF X-RAY!**

**Dr. R. D. Quillen**

Physician and Surgeon  
CHELSEA, MICH.

## 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 under-writing and systematic inspection; eliminating hazardous and un-desirable 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, 316 MCKINLEY ST.**  
**PAUL G. SCHAIBLE—CHELSEA**

**State Mutual Fire Insurance Company**  
**of Michigan**

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

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## Chelsea State Bank

of Chelsea, in the State of Michigan and a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31st, 1937.

Published in accordance with calls made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department and the Federal Reserve Bank of this district on a date fixed by the Commissioner of the Banking Department and the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan financial institutions act and the Federal Reserve Act respectively.

### ASSETS

Loans and discounts	\$ 441,579.37
Overdrafts	88.12
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	116,925.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	600,410.85
Banking house, \$18,910.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$9,250.00	17,160.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	13,149.10
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	115,901.18
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	72,549.88
Other assets, F. D. I. C.	69.89
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,877,882.69</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 282,997.61
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	892,061.05
State, county, and municipal deposits	87,226.19
United States Government and postal savings deposits	1,088.74
Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.	8,509.55
<b>TOTAL OF Items 14 to 18, Inclusive:</b>	
Secured by the pledge of loans and/or in-vestments	\$ 10,000.00
Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	1,206,833.14
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$1,216,833.14</b>

Capital Account:	
Common stock, 1100 shares, par \$50.00 per share..	\$ 55,000.00
Surplus	55,000.00
Undivided profits, net	82,861.17
Reserves for contingencies	18,638.88
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT</b>	<b>160,999.55</b>

**TOTAL, Including Capital Account** **\$1,877,882.69**

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 10,000.00 |

Other bonds, stocks, and securities None |

**TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)** **\$ 10,000.00**

pledged:

Against State, county, and municipal deposits 10,000.00 |

**TOTAL PLEDGED** **\$ 10,000.00**

I, John L. Fletcher, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

**JOHN L. FLETCHER,**  
Vice-Pres. and Cashier

Correct—Attest:  
P. G. Schaible  
A. A. Palmer  
Otto D. Lufek  
Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1938,  
Paul F. Niehaus, Notary Public.  
My commission expires March 1, 1940.

# The Hi-Light

Edited By The PUPILS OF THE CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOL

## Editorial

Hello, everyone, this is Mr. Class Support speaking. (Seniors, please take notice). First let me tell you something about myself.

I have a large family and every June we take a trip to some point of interest. Next June they will probably take this trip to Niagara Falls. All expenses are paid from money that they earn. Each member must earn his share and give his share of time and effort to make the trip an enjoyable one. I hope my family will enjoy this trip. And I know they will because they have earned it themselves.

This is the way my family are now earning the money for expenses. They sell candy at ball games, fudge sales, and put on banquets and plays. Up to this time the public has responded very well and we sincerely appreciate this very much.

In the future I expect to have more support from my own family.

## Potpourri

"It was rather late when Jack brought me home last night," began the daughter apologetically, "I hope the noise of his car didn't disturb you!"

"Not the noise," replied the mother dryly, "but the long silence afterwards."

"Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?" said the rather stout gentleman to the "sweet young thing."

"Entirely," she replied.

At the beach—  
He: "Oh, Emily, I'd do anything for you, give you anything your heart could desire!"

She: "Well, for the present I'd like an orange drink please."

He: "A five or ten cent one?"

In place of the familiar blunt "Keep Off the Grass" sign, Fort Tryon Park in New York City has a signpost which bears the more subtle legend:

Let no one say—and say it to your shame, That all was beauty here, until you came.

—From the Digest Magazine.

## Card Party

Last Tuesday evening the public attended a super-colossal card party given by the Seniors and we want to express our thanks for your support.

This was, indeed, a big night of entertainment for the whole family, with ping pong, monopoly, and card games. A lovely white card table was given away as a door prize and there were also prizes for the games. To make this enjoyable evening complete, delicious refreshments were served.

Watch the paper for the date of another of these parties. We're sure this will be even better than the last.

## Calendar of Events

Jan. 21—Basketball at Clinton.

Jan. 25—Basketball at Michigan Center.

Jan. 28—Basketball at Dundee.

Feb. 4—Basketball at Lincoln.

Feb. 11—Basketball, Milan here.

Feb. 18—Basketball at Saline.

Feb. 25—Basketball, Univ. High here.

Feb. 28—Band pot-luck supper.

March 3-4-5—District Tournament at Chelsea.

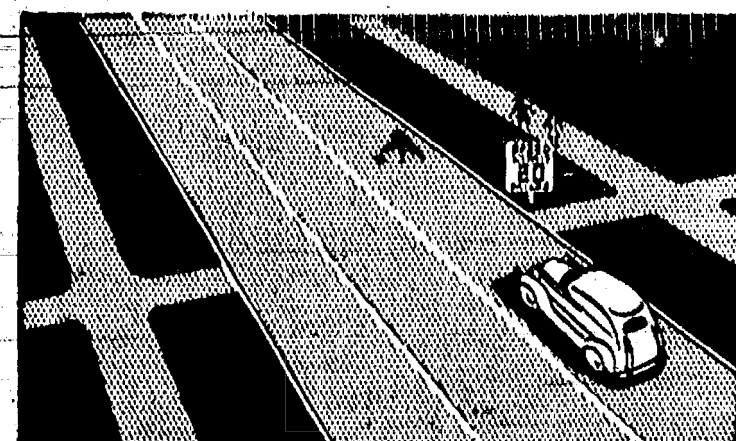
March 24-25—Senior play.

## Senior Statistics

Names, Raymond Ives; age, 18; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 135 lbs.; color of eyes, blue; color of hair, light brown; favorite sport, basketball.

# What Every Driver Must Know

## PEDESTRIANS



This series of articles was written to provide Michigan drivers with a means of studying the traffic laws in preparing for their drivers' license examinations. Since pedestrian deaths account for about 40% of the annual accident toll, the series would not be complete without a discussion of the person at foot.

Pedestrians should exercise the same caution as drivers. They should walk on the left side of the road so they can see approaching traffic and avoid it. They should avoid all forms of jaywalking and be especially careful at intersections with stop and go lights to cross only on the Green. Children should not play where balls and toys will roll into the street. Increased cooperation and alertness both by drivers and pedestrians will help save human lives.

## Dig Up History In New M. S. C. Contest

Who remembers that native of Michigan, now extinct—the passenger pigeon, or the game fish grayling that once was so abundant and now is found no more?

Throughout Michigan school children in two classes, first through the eighth grades and from the 9th through the 12th grades are being told they are eligible to compete for prizes in a statewide essay contest designed to promote interest in wild life restoration in Michigan.

P. A. Herbert, head of the forestry department at Michigan State College and general chairman of the Michigan wildlife restoration week committee, is issuing the challenge to the school children.

"Go back to your elders," he advises, "and find out what the state once had that is no longer abundant in wild life. Some were valuable, others would still be a menace. But we want to know more about old time wildlife history of the state."

Trophies and medals are being prepared for the winners and in some communities special local prizes are being offered. Essays must be submitted to school principals by March 1, to county school commissioners by March 7. Three winning essays in each county are to be in the hands of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Lansing, by March 14. Winners are to be announced in the finals on Monday, March 21.

Leaflets describing the contest are being distributed in schools throughout the state.

## Old-Age Contribution Remains Unchanged

There is no change in the 1938 rate of contribution for old-age insurance. It was announced today by Richard H. Hendrick, manager of the Jackson field office of the Social Security Board.

"This year and next the employee and employer continue to contribute one per cent each for old-age insurance," Mr. Hendrick said.

"One per cent is deducted from the wages of all persons who are employed in occupations covered by the Social Security Act. A like amount is added by the employer, the combined contributions being sent to the United States Collector of Internal Revenue each quarter, instead of monthly as heretofore.

"Contributions for the first three months of 1938 are due not later than April 30 under this arrangement," Mr. Hendrick added.

He said the Social Security Act provides for an increase in employee contributions to 1 1/4 per cent starting January 1, 1940.

Contribution rates under the various unemployment compensation laws reach their maximum this year, Mr. Hendrick reported.

In Region V, which is the social security unit under which the Jackson office is operated, are three states, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. The unemployment compensation laws of those states provide the following state contribution rates for 1938:

Michigan, employers 3 per cent; employees, 2.7 per cent; Ohio, employers, 2.7 per cent; employees 1 per cent. In all three states a contribution of three-tenths of one per cent of the payroll is payable to the United States Collector of Internal Revenue.

Governors May Brew Beer Under a charter granted in 1694, governors of the bank of England hold the right to brew and sell beer.

## Women Invited To Attend Farmers' Week

Special programs designed for rural women of Michigan are being prepared for presentation to visitors when Michigan State College offers its 23rd annual Farmers' Week program at East Lansing, January 31 to February 4.

Some of the women will be participating in the program. One of the highlights of the week will be the annual rural drama contest in which finalists from different counties will present plays Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5. The special home economics program officially runs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of that week.

Buying tips on foods, textiles and home equipment are offered in the home economics building Tuesday, February 1. Wednesday's program offers problems of personality, safety in the home, child care and training and more food preparation. Thursday features fabrics, farm security and a talk by Marta Dalen, student at the college, about her home life in Sweden.

Fashions, in which rural women can get clothing tips, will be paraded for the visitors. Tuesday afternoon there is to be a showing of costumes made by students in classes at the college.

The annual home economics session banquet will be held Tuesday evening in the Union Building. Dr. Hazel Kyrk, associate professor of home economics, University of Chicago, is to address the women on the subject of "Improving the Farm Standard of Living."

Okapi Has Long Tongue The okapi has a blue tongue about 2 1/2 feet long. Its eyes are also blue and it can look in opposite directions at the same time.

## NOTICE—LIMA TAXPAYERS

I will be at Chelsea State Bank every Saturday afternoon until further notice for the purpose of collecting Lima township taxes.

**MARY TONEY,**  
Treasurer.

## NOTICE—LYNDON TAXPAYERS

I will be at Chelsea State Bank on Saturday afternoon, January 9, and every Saturday afternoon thereafter until further notice, for the purpose of collecting Lyndon township taxes.

**ROSE MCINTEE,**  
Treasurer.

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

## HOW TO GO TO SLEEP EASILY

Hold your eyes open and see how quickly you go to sleep. If bladder irregularly wakes you up use kidney evacuant. Help drive out excess acids and waste which may cause the irritation. Get 25c worth of green tablets made from juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. Just say Bukets, the kidney evacuant, to any druggist. Locally at J. V. Burg, Druggist. Adv.

**Highest CASH Prices**  
**Paid for**  
**GOOD USED CARS**  
**Servis Chevrolet Sales**  
Dexter, Michigan  
Open Evenings and Sundays

# FARMERS!

Bring Us Your

# Light Weight Wheat

We Will Take Wheat

Testing As Low As

**51 Pounds**

**Chelsea Milling Company**

CHELSEA, MICH.



**It has to be BIG!**

The people of Michigan make an average of 3,265,000 telephone calls a day over the lines of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company—about 2250 every minute. It's a big job to keep this enormous tide of conversation flowing smoothly back and forth . . . to keep good service available at all hours. ☎ This job takes 3,816,000 miles of wire. It takes 653,000 telephones. It takes 326 buildings. And it takes a working force of 9200 men and women. ☎ In short, it takes a big company to do a big job!

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**



## ENTERTAIN AT SHOWER

The Misses Mildred Goodell and Lena Moeckel entertained 30 friends on Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's parents at a linen shower given in honor of Miss Zilpha Shaver of Detroit. Miss Shaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Shaver, former well known Chelsea residents. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served. Miss Shaver left on Monday evening for New York City where her wedding will take place on Saturday to Edward Mitchell at the Little Church Around the Corner.

## CHAT 'N SEAU MEETS

The Chat 'n Seau was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. J. Williams on Tuesday evening. Twenty members were present. Refreshments were served, assisting hostesses being Mrs. Ed. Frymuth and Mrs. Claude Spiegelberg.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to thank our many friends and the various organizations for their many acts of kindness while Mr. Bohnet was in the hospital and after his return home. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bohnet and daughter.

## FRANCISCO

C. J. Winegar of Lansing has been spending a few days with Raymond Ball during Mr. Towner's absence on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lehmann attended the Gleaner meeting held at Clarence Lehmann's on Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis Lambert was home from Jackson a few hours Saturday but returned to care for her parents who are not able to care for their household.

Eugene Towner of Ann Arbor called on Mr. Ball Saturday and reported the improvement of Richard Towner, who is ill at the home of his parents near Lansing.

Mrs. Cecil Taylor is spending some time here and with her grandparents in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rowe of Detroit came Saturday to visit their mother, Mrs. Nora Notten, over the week-end.

Albert Benter and family of Pontiac were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bertha Benter and family.

Mrs. Nina Bohnet returned Saturday from Jackson where she spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyckoff, helping care for her mother, Mrs. Minnie Helle, who is in poor health.

Harry Benter of Sharon spent Sunday with the home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Hoke and daughter of Jackson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohnet.

## NORTH FRANCISCO

Mrs. Herbert Harvey entertained her children and families on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rowe of Detroit spent the week-end at the Morris Hammond home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitt, Mrs. Lizzie Hammond and mother of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson and Morris Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hasche of Ann Arbor and Friday they spent at the home of Mrs. Anna Main.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hayes spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore and mother spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser.

Miss Mabel Notten left Tuesday for Hastings, where she will spend some time visiting her sisters and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten were in Jackson on Monday.

## Five Injured In Two Auto-Truck Collisions

A slippery pavement was responsible for two truck-auto collisions near Chelsea Monday morning, in which five persons were injured.

About 9 o'clock a truck-auto collision occurred on US-12 near the Pierce farm, three and a half miles east of Chelsea, in which Chas. D. Burman of Toledo, driver of the automobile, received cuts about the eyes and a knee injury. He was treated at Chelsea Private hospital and later taken to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. Doyle Burkette, Pierceton, Ind. and M. J. Eby, Jones, Mich., occupants of the truck, were treated at the Chelsea hospital for cuts and bruises about the head and face.

At 10 o'clock, near the farm of Mrs. Frank Cooper, a mile east of Chelsea, the car of Father Leo Sheltan of Sacred Heart church, Detroit, collided with a truck from Miller Dairy farms, Eaton Rapids. Father Sheltan's mother, who accompanied him, received head and neck injuries, with possible rib fractures. She was treated at the Cooper home and then taken to her home in Ferndale. Harold Brunton, driver of the truck, was unhurt.

## MRS. CHARLES S. WINANS

The measure of the earthly span of the life of Emma Rosina Kempf was from April 26, 1865 to January 15, 1938. She was born on her grandfather's farm near New Tripoli, Pa., the eldest of the five children of Godfrey and Melinda Kempf. At the age of nine she came with her parents and brother to Michigan and eventually the family established their home in Chelsea. After a few years of teaching she was united in marriage with Charles S. Winans, September 30, 1890.

In response to a call to enter the mission field Mr. and Mrs. Winans embarked on their tedious voyage to South America and gave twelve years of their youthful vigor to teaching in the Iquique, Chile, English College.

Subsequently Mr. Winans entered our government's foreign service, as American Consul-General in Spain, Germany and Czechoslovakia the noble manhood and integrity which Mr. Winans dedicated to his official responsibilities were supplemented by the generous friendliness and gracious hospitality with which Mrs. Winans adorned their home. Her discerning appreciation of the finer values of life became a part of the rich heritage with which her children were blessed. Wherever they lived they gave their presence and support to the Christian church.

Soon after retirement in 1929 Mr. and Mrs. Winans made their home in Washington, D. C. As active members they enjoyed the fellowship of Foundry Methodist church. After Mr. Winans' death in 1935 Mrs. Winans continued to live in their home until called hence to her heavenly abode. Her physical decline was brief but rapid, yet her steadfast faith found assuring expression in her oft-repeated words, "Thy will be done."

Mrs. Winans is survived by her three children, Llewellyn Kempf of Curitiba, Brazil; Herbert Charles of New York City, and Mrs. Clarice W. Nelson of Washington, D. C.; one granddaughter, Patricia Winans of Oak Park, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. C. L. Adams of Howell.

Funeral services were held in the Methodist church, Chelsea, Tuesday morning, Rev. F. D. Mumby officiating, followed by interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

## DONKEY RIDERS PROVIDE FUN

More than five hundred people gathered at the public school auditorium last Thursday evening to witness that colossal performance of donkeys trying to show brotherly love for their riders in a game of donkey basketball. The male members of the high school faculty (with the exception of Supt. Blecker who was busy selling tickets) opposed the business men's team. There were so many players who desired to get into the game that substitutions came very fast and no member of either team played for a very long period of time. Most of the game was a free-for-all, with the men and donkeys getting into many huddles whereby it was difficult to tell the "riders" from the "hidden." However, the game was very entertaining for the spectators and the final score was 22-6 in favor of the faculty team, whose members were seemingly more experienced in the rare art of donkey-riding. The only casualty was an injured finger suffered by Bob Hargreaves of the faculty.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our husband and father, George Stanfield:

Two years have passed since last we clasped

His hand so kind and true, And saw his smile of love the while We watched the long night through.

He saw, though late, the pearly gath, And heard the invitation That comes to all, both great and small,

Of every tribe and nation. He set his sails so every gale Would waft him toward the harbor Of peaceful rest, on Jesus' breast, Triumphant there forever.

He's gone before, through the open door To show us the way to heaven; By faith and prayer may we meet him there,

Through Jesus' love forgiven. Minnie Stanfield and Children.

## LIMA CENTER

Miss Nadene Dancer of Lansing spent the week-end at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmid were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hanne-wald of near Munnith.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wackenhut and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hilsinger of Chelsea called on Mrs. Rosina Seitz, Sunday afternoon. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Seitz and family of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Emma Schlecht, Mrs. Emma Maat and Miss Rose Seitz of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seitz of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. C. Van Ness and Mrs. Minnie Decker of Jackson called on Mrs. Rose Lindner, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dancer of Chelsea were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blackmore and daughter of Battle Creek spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dancer spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Notten of North Francisco.

## FRED SWARTHOUT

Fred Swarthout, a former resident of Chelsea, died Sunday, January 16 at his home, 112 E. Biddle St., Jackson. He was the son of Theodore and Mary Swarthout and was born in Chelsea 68 years ago. He is survived by the widow, Eva; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Hanson of Jackson, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Reuben Hieber of Chelsea and Mrs. Arthur Peters of Battle Creek. Funeral services were held at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Bailey funeral home, Jackson, with burial in Mt. Evergreen cemetery.

## Princess Theatre

First Show 7:15 - Second 9:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JANUARY 21 and 22

Edw. G. Robinson in

"The Last Gangster"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

JANUARY 23 and 24

James Stewart and Robert Young in

"Navy Blue and Gold"

OUR GANG COMEDY

Matinee Sunday

WEDNESDAY and THURS.,

JANUARY 26 and 27

Jo Penner and Gene Raymond in a big comedy -

"Life of the Party"

Also - "Should Wives Work?"

## HESELSCHWERT-ROOT

Hazen H. Heselwerdt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heselwerdt, and Miss Beatrice E. Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will N. Root, were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gilson, Jefferson St., on Saturday afternoon, January 15, at 4:30, with Rev. F. D. Mumby officiating. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Gilson, who attended her as brides-

maid. Mr. Gilson attended the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Heselwerdt will reside at Wolf Lake.

## HOSTESS TO S. A. CLUB

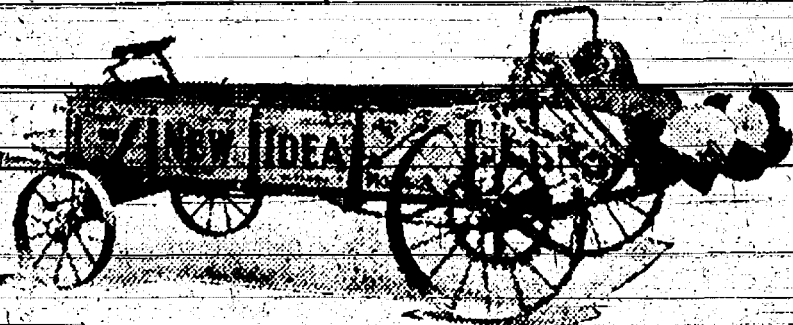
Mrs. J. J. Munro was hostess to the S. A. club on Friday evening. Mrs. Lyle Heselwerdt held high score in bridge and the traveling prize was awarded Mrs. Paul Eisele. A two-course lunch was served.

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

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**THE NEW IDEA SPREADER** is the most durable, efficient, and longest lived implement of its kind on the market. Constructed of high grade steel, light in weight, low built for easy loading, and low priced for easy buying. Come in and see it.

AGENCY, MAYTAG WASHER

**Chelsea Hardware Co.**

Phone 82

## Special \$1.39 SALE!

Few Very Special Items for Friday and Saturday Only

## Flannel Skirts

Regular \$1.95 - All wool - Brown only

All Sizes and Styles

**\$1.39**

## CLOSE-OUT

## House Dresses

Regular \$1.69 and \$1.95 -

Better Print and Sheer Dresses

**Special - \$1.39**

## Sweaters Reduced

Close-out All Wool Slip Overs

Formerly \$1.95

**Sale Only - \$1.39**

## Blanket Special

PART WOOL SINGLES

or

PLAID SLEEPING PAIRS

**\$1.39**

Limited quantity - Formerly \$1.95

All Silk Dresses Reduced ... **\$2.95, \$4.95, \$7.95**

## January Clearance of Suits and Overcoats

You're not taking a chance - or buying 'blindfolded' when you purchase a Suit or Coat in this Clearance! All made of fine materials, by good makers.

**MEN'S OVERCOATS**, made in newest styles. Regular or year 'round weights -

\$18.50 Coats	\$13.88	\$20.00 Coats	\$15.00
\$25.00 Coats	\$18.75	\$29.50 Coats	\$22.13

**MEN'S SUITS**, in single or double breasted, in young man's or conservative models. Good assortment for your selection -

\$20.00 Suits	\$16.00	\$25.00 Suits	\$20.00
---------------	---------	---------------	---------

**MEN'S HATS**

**MEN'S PLAID WOOL JACKETS**

**MEN'S SCARFS**, wool or silk

**Now 25% Less**

**VOGEL & WURSTER**

**CHEVROLET DEALERS**  
ANNOUNCE THE  
**BIGGEST USED CAR SALE in history!**  
**BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS**  
on every car in our great  
**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!**

**The best Used Car Bargains in town**

**1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN** - Many miles of unused transportation. Beautiful black finish and at the Special Price of **\$415**

**1936 CHEVROLET DELUXE TOWN SEDAN** - Beautiful gun-metal finish; tires and upholstery in good condition; knee-action; rear trunk compartment. Two to choose from and priced for quick sale!

**TWO 1937 FOUR-DOOR SPORT SEDANS** - These cars are new cars. Special price to move them out. Save on these!

**A New Car Becomes a Used Car as Soon as it is Driven!**

**Everybody Drives a Used Car - Get Yours Today!**

**1929 CHEVROLET COACH**  
**1930 CHEVROLET COACH**  
**1930 MARQUETTE**  
**1929 FORD A TUDOR**

These cars are in good condition and priced less than **\$100**. See them today!

**ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS • USED CARS AND TRUCKS • EASY TERMS**

**SPAULDING CHEVROLET SALES**  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN



## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pennell of Sturgis spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Adams.

The Bridge Dinner club was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. P. Stafran.

Mrs. O. D. Schneider, who has been suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark of Mt. Morris were week-end guests of Mrs. Florence Howlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Stewart of Jackson spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel V. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day and children of Napoleon were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lantis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Every of Manchester were Sunday guests of their son, Harold H. Every and family of Sylvan township.

Mrs. Simon Weber is confined to her home on West Summit street by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Park left Monday on a motor trip to Clearwater, Fla., and other southern points.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Claire spent Sunday in Pontiac as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Claire.

Mrs. E. E. Heininger of Lima township spent Friday evening with her niece, Mrs. Dillman Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Park of Milford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winans.

Miss Katherine Benedict of Alhambra was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhees and family of Grass Lake spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Barr and children were Sunday callers at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. D. Tanner, Saline.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boehm were Ann Arbor visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Stapish is recovering from a serious illness of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor of Danville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson on Sunday.

Harry Stedman left Wednesday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper and daughters spent Sunday afternoon in Tecumseh at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Staebler and Mrs. Emanuel Staebler of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paul on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elisele and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spencer of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elisele.

Eugene L. Townsend and Loren Beutler spent the first of the week at the home of the former's mother in Celina, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stark and sons of Springfield were Sunday visitors at the home of her father, W. S. Pielemeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schulze moved the past week from the Kolb residence on Grant St. to their farm on the Fletcher road in Lima township.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and son Leroy of Sylvan township were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heininger on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett of Kalamazoo were callers at the home of Miss Jessie Everett on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Chandler of Detroit was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Welnitz and sons were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redies of Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. Albert Elisele of Ann Arbor spent the past week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Weber.

Mrs. Fred Kanouse of Jackson spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the homes of her brother and sister, Carl Mast and Mrs. Peter Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Coy of Scio township are the parents of a son, born on Monday afternoon, January 17, at the Chelsea Private hospital.

J. A. Dumouchel, who has been ill for several days, was taken to Mercy hospital in Jackson on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stapish, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peddley and son of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stapish.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson, of Chelsea, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor of Danville called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel V. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staebler, daughter Susanne and Mrs. Charles May of Ann Arbor were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Fowler, daughter Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler and family of Jackson visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fowler.

F. E. Storms and Carl Fletcher spent Sunday in South Haven with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barden. Mrs. Barden, who underwent a major operation recently, is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuebler and daughters of Manchester spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bahnmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klingler of Jackson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner. Mr. and Mrs. George Krumm were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Whitaker had the misfortune to fall in the yard at her home on North McKinley street last Thursday afternoon and break her left ankle. Mrs. Whitaker was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor where she is suffering from an infection in the fractured ankle.

Mrs. Frances Alber entertained at a family dinner on Sunday at her home in Lima township. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hinds and children, and Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh and family of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steele and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Steele and children and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesser and son of Chelsea.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller of Jerusalem were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stierle and daughters, Barbara and Sally Ann; Mr. and Mrs. William Frey and daughter Lillian of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch and sons, Walter and Harold of Dexter; Mrs. E. J. Sord and Mrs. Alton Lutz of Pleasant Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vall and daughters, June Marie and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman and daughter Joyce, George Hallet, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hallet and daughters, Arlene and Doris, Mrs. Ray Koch and son, Jerry, Miss Ida Dettling, Mrs. Oscar Stierle, Mrs. Christina Schiller and daughter Della and sons, Ernest and Elfred, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schiller and daughter Pauline.

ARTHUR FREEMAN

Arthur Freeman, of Jackson, died on Wednesday morning, January 19, at Ecote hospital after a three-day illness of heart trouble. Mr. Freeman is survived by his wife and two brothers, L. T. Freeman of this place, and Ralph Freeman of Ann Arbor. The remains were brought to the Staffan funeral home where the funeral services will be held. The hour of the funeral has not been decided.

## CELEBRATE 30th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Horning of Pleasant Lake were pleasantly surprised on Sunday when a company of relatives and friends met at their home to help them celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Dinner was served at noon by Mrs. Irwin Horning of Lima, Mrs. Alton Horning of Freedom and Miss Edna Horning. The afternoon was spent visiting and reminiscing. Mr. and Mrs. Horning were presented several gifts in memory of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eschelbach and daughter Clara of Chelsea were among the guests attending the event.

## ENJOY SLIDING PARTY

The Pilgrim Fellowship young people of the Congregational church enjoyed a coasting party at the Chelsea Greenhouse hill Sunday evening. Skis, sleds and a large toboggan were in use and these, together with the icy condition of the hill which caused many tumbles, added much to the hilarity of the occasion. Later the young people returned to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ray W. Barber for a hamburger fry. Matthew McGaffigan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClure acted as chaperons of the coasting party.

## LAFAYETTE GRANGE

A regular meeting of Lafayette Grange was held on Thursday evening at Lima Center hall. In the absence of the speaker, an impromptu program was given, consisting of roll call, answered by New Year resolutions; community singing, led by Mrs. W. J. Buxler, and readings by Mrs. Walter Wolfgang, George T. English and Mrs. Beutler. A pot luck supper was served.

## HUNTERS GET FIVE FOXES

Hunters in this vicinity, becoming alarmed over the scarcity of small game, waged a real fox hunt Thursday and Friday of last week which resulted in the bagging of four foxes on Thursday and one on Friday. This hunt was staged in Waterloo township near the Jackson-Washtenaw line. The hunters were George Zeab, Earl and Henry Heim, Nelson and Raymond Peterson.

## HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Merle McVay was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Dorothy Pritchard at her home on Sunday evening. Games and stunts provided the entertainment for the evening. A buffet luncheon was served to approximately thirty guests. Mrs. McVay was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

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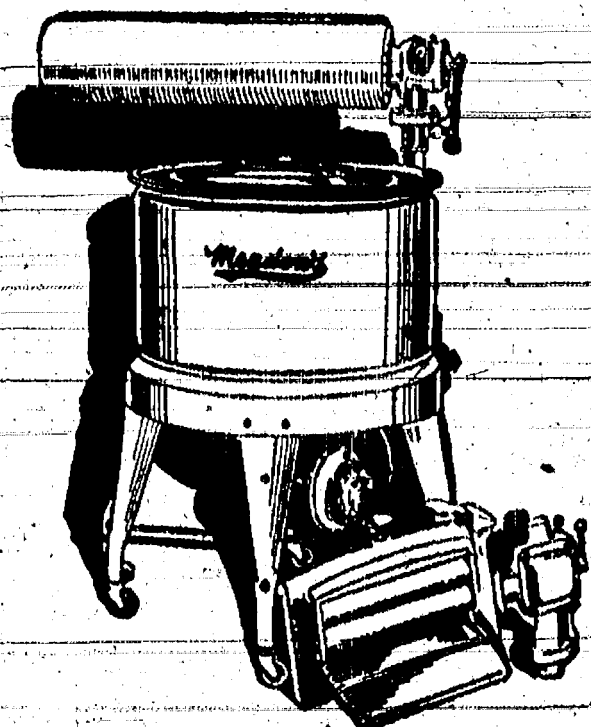
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# SHINING PALACE

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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## THE STORY

CHAPTER I—James Lambert tries vainly to dissuade his beautiful foster-daughter, Leonora, from marrying Don Mason, young "rolling stone." When he likes out of whom he disapproves according to his conventional business-man standards. He tells her, "Unless a house is founded upon a rock, it will not survive." Leonora suggests the influence of her half-brother, Ned, always jealous of the girl since the day his father brought her home from the dead end of her mother, abandoned by her Italian baritone lover. Don agrees to the argument, and Lambert realizes the frank understanding between the two.

CHAPTER II—Sitting up late into the night, Lambert reviews the whole story of Nora as a child, at boarding school, studying music abroad, meeting Don on the turn trip. In the morning he delivers his ultimatum to give Don a job with Ned's firm. He threatens disapproval. Don agrees to the job, but before a month is over, his nerves are jumping. He cannot sleep at night; he is too tired to go out much with Nora, and admits to her that he feels alone. Nora soothes him with her music. He falls asleep and his face is more peaceful than it has been in many weeks.

CHAPTER III—Nora grows quieter, and broods over Don, comparing her father of Ned's spying on him, and decides that rather than see Don's spirit broken, she will turn away. She urges her father to put an end to the little experiment. James Lambert is obdurate and angry. Lambert tells her that if Don quits she will quit with him; that he will be through with her. He adds that if she tires of her bargain it will be useless to come to him for help. Later Don and Nora discuss the situation. Don promises to buck up and take life more calmly. "Well, stick it out," he says.

(Continued from last week)

Don started guiltily, having been too lost in thought to hear approaching footsteps. Now the bright starlight showed him that a girl had spoken, her small, thin, pointed face looking up at him without fear, yet without boldness.

"Not seriously," he answered, as if there were nothing unusual in her question. "Is that what you were considering, this time of night?"

The girl shrugged, the cynical shrug of a bored flapper; an imitation, possibly, of some cheap actress of the screen.

"I tried it once," she confessed quite simply. "Honest I did; but a cop got in the way."

Don turned to look at her more closely, his interest rising.

"So you find life as desperate as that?" he questioned.

"Sometimes I do. Some days I don't care nothin' about livin'. Say!" she broke off suddenly, "have you got a girl—I mean a steady?"

He nodded, thinking how Nora would appreciate the appellation.

"But you ain't married. Anyone with half an eye could see it. You don't look tied."

"Don't I?" Don smiled at this description. "The truth is, I'm tied to a ledger—an immense and horrible black book chock full of figures that persist in dancing before my eyes when I want to sleep, and getting into the wrong columns day-times, just to be spiteful."

"You better be thankful they don't smell bad," the girl retorted. "I work in a dye house. Some days I can't hardly eat my lunch. How long you been goin' with your sweetie, anyhow?"

Don was beginning to enjoy himself. To be revealing his life history to an utter stranger, with no thought of the conventions, brought back the days of easy vagabondage that had once been his. Besides, this encounter would be something to tell Nora—something amusing. He answered, dropping with ease into the vernacular of his companion, a habit which endeared him to chance acquaintances. "We've been going together more'n a year now, sister."

"And you ain't tired of her?"

"Not so you'd notice it!" grinned Don.

The girl drew in a breath which seemed, somehow, laden with discouragement.

"I bet she's got a lot o' swell clothes then, boy."

Not moving his head, Don turned his eyes a little. The moon had come from behind a bank of clouds, and he saw distinctly the much-washed, sleazy frock the girl was wearing. Even a patch under one arm was visible as she raised her elbows to the parapet, and, looking down into the dark water, repeated the statement she had just made: "I bet she's got a lot o' clothes."

Don said, a vision of Nora's silver slippers and gay chiffons rising before him: "I'll say she has! But believe me, girl, I'd think as much of her without 'em."

"A lot you would!"

She laughed, a dreary, yet somehow brave attempt at mirth that hurt Don strangely.

from weeping—and laughter had haunted Don for weeks. And now—

With an effort he dragged himself back from the Orient to hear this other girl affirm, her young voice bitter.

"Maybe you think you would. Maybe you never seen her till she was all dolled up. I bet she don't work in no dye house anyway. What's her job?"

"She—" Don paused, then finished with sudden inspiration. "She plays—plays the piano, and—"

"The piano! Say, are you tryin' to kid me? The piano went out when the talkies came in, boy. Didn't you know that? I had a chum that could pound the ivories to beat the band. Played in a movie theater and dressed like she was Gloria Swanson. Why that girl had her nails fixed up in a beauty parlor every Saturday. Honest, I ain't kiddin'." (Don saw with pity the dye-stained fingers clutching the rail.)

"And then the talkies come in and she lost her job. Tough luck, wasn't it? She worked in a bakery for a while after, but I guess she hated it most as much as I hate the dye house. I never see no one so crazy about playin' the piano. Used to play to herself nights after she come from work. But she lost her job again and had to sell the piano to pay room rent; and after that I guess she thought there was no use tryin' and—"

The girl's voice trailed off, her eyes seeking the water, and Don said: "What happened? What happened to her after that?"

"What would ha' happened to a girl like her?" Hopelessness deep as the water below them was in the answer. "She ain't respectable any more, that's all. My mother says she'll turn me out if ever she catches me talkin' to her again; but I ask you, honest, what could the girl do? Sometimes I donno as it pays to be respectable anyhow. I met Cora (she's the one I'm tellin' about) a day last winter when I was freezin', and believe it or not, she was wearin' a fur coat!"

Don advised soberly: "I'd stay respectable just the same, sister. If I were you."

"And see my boy friend goin' with another girl because I ain't got a decent rag to wear when he takes me out?" she retorted furiously. "It ain't as if I could spend what I make on clothes—like some girls can. My old man don't work steady and I have to help my mother."

Once last winter I saved ten dollars for a new dress. Thought it was safe under the newspaper in my bureau drawer; but—my old man smelt it out and took it. Ain't that a dirty trick to play on yer own kid?"

"I'll say it was!"

Don felt a consuming desire to lay violent hands on the "old man." "We was goin' to a dance that Saturday, me'n Joe. The girl spoke hurriedly, as if it were a relief to tell her story. "He thinks I look swell in pink. That's why I wanted the new dress. I didn't find out about the money till Friday, the day I was goin' to buy it. They was a big sale down to Ramsey's and I seen the one I wanted in the window, only eight-ninety-five, kid, and worth fifteen if 'twas worth a dollar. It had gold lace on it."

"Well, I never got it, o' course. Seems like I never get anything I want. Joe took the Ryerson kid to the party instead of me. Old man Ryerson's a grocer and they got money. Joe likes me better'n he does her; only—only—" (Don heard with consternation the trembling voice) "only a feller likes his girl to look swell when he takes her places, don't he?"

Don thought, compassionately: "You're right, poor kid. A fellow does."

Stirred by a sudden, compelling impulse, he moved nearer, and grasping the girl's thin shoulders turned her about so that the moonlight fell on her bitter, upturned face.

"Look at me, girl," he said. "Are you on the level? Not kiddin' me? No, don't get mad" (as she shook his hands off roughly). "I'm going to help. Honest-to-goodness, I'm going to help you, kid."

For he had read the answer to his question in those indignant, angry, tear-stained eyes, and knew that the girl had talked so freely only because she was lonely to the point of heartbreak. He reached in a pocket, thankful that his eccentric landlady (who was once the unfortunate recipient of a forged check) insisted on receiving her monthly stipend in cold cash. Don had intended paying her that night. A roll of bills met his expectant fingers. After all, he was thinking, it didn't matter whether the fickle Joe of the girl's story was worthy of her or not. She was a poor girl. She was—

She was—

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She was—

for him; and—thank God!—he could make her dream come true. His hand slid from the pocket, and lifting those dye-stained, work-worn young fingers, he closed them gently "round the roll of greenbacks."

"That's yours, sister."

"Mine!" The girl stared down in stupefaction at the money, her breath coming in quick gasps. She said, her voice breaking on a shaky laugh: "Say!—who are you, anyhow? John D., or—Santa Claus?"

Don grinned and answered: "I'm just a friend. You put that where your old man can't find it, and—"

"But—but you've savin' up to get married, ain't you?" she protested. "I can't take your whole roll this way—honest I can't. I ain't got a right to take any of it; but—but if you'd spare me five bucks maybe I'd get to save—somethin' next week."

She extended the money as if to give it back to him, and Don, taking her hand in both of his, said gently: "No. It's yours, sister, every darn cent of it. My girl would want you to have it. See? She likes to look swell too, you know. She'll understand. Why, you poor kid! Don't cry. It's nothing—nothing at all to cry about."

Don ceased, ducking his head against the blinding glare of headlights as a big car moved slowly across the bridge. Not until later did he recall the fact that as those powerful lights picked him out of the darkness, the car had wavered for a moment, almost stopped, before it went on into the night.

A week dragged by, one of those first hot weeks that sap the energy. Even Nora wilted, and withering, thought compassionately of Don, sentenced to spend those enervating days in the correct attire of a business man. How, she asked herself, could he ever stick it out until October? And if he didn't?

She came in early one afternoon to find her father at home, minus his collar and seated by an electric

fan. He said, smiling an apology: "It's so-blamed hot down town I couldn't stand it. Don't think I've ever known it so warm this time of year. What do you say to getting into the country earlier than usual, my dear? You look—"

"Don't say how I look!" begged Nora, slumping down limply beside the fan. "I was hoping there was something wrong with the hair mirror! Such early heat is downright wicked, isn't it? I—I'm not going to the country, Father."

"What do you mean?"

In his amazement James was oblivious of a bead of perspiration that trickled persistently down his nose.

"I'm staying here, that's all," asserted Leonora. "Ned and his family will be only too glad to keep you company. It will save them money. That always appeals to Ned, you know; and Corinne will be spared the bother of opening her own big house, something she grumbles about for weeks beforehand. Or if this plan doesn't work out, Aunt Jean would stay with you. Perhaps you'd like that better anyway. Ned, Junior is getting to be a pest. That boy needs some good old-fashioned chores, if you ask me."

"What do you know about chores?" chuckled her father; then added, before the girl could answer: "You can't stay here, child."

"Why not? The house is always open."

"But you'd suffocate, Nora."

"And what about Don, with no place but a boarding house bedroom or a park bench to spend his evenings? He's enduring a lot for me, Daddy. If I can't hang around and drive him out into the country after his work's done, I—I'm a slacker."

Her father considered this in silence, pondering on the miracle of what love does to one. He had sometimes thought Nora a bit headless of other people, partly because most of her own desires had been gratified so easily; yet she was deliberately contemplating a summer in the city just to make life pleasant for that young man. It was, he reflected, immensely surprising.

He said: "Will Don let you do it?"

"He's not to be consulted. Of course he'll protest when he finds out. Dad, but you know how stubborn I can be!"

"I do," smiled James. "Ring for a cold drink, Nora. You look apologetic. I can't say I like this plan

of yours, my dear; but I suppose you'll honor us for the week-end."

"Does that invitation include Don?"

"It does if I can get you no other way," her father confessed with honesty. "Don't you realize, daughter, that I'm likely to miss you?"

Nora was touched. She said, gently: "That's nice of you, Dad, especially when I'm driving you almost crazy. I'd kiss you if it weren't so blazing hot."

"Don't!" James protested. "Human contact a day like this would be unbearable."

Yet the truth was, he would have welcomed her kiss with pleasure because he felt that they were friends again. The knowledge comforted him greatly. Despite the heat and Nora's decision about the summer, James felt more light-hearted than he had for weeks. Even some guarded questions put by Ned that night, questions as to where Don Mason spent the evenings he didn't spend with Nora, failed to disturb him.

"You'll have trouble pinning any damaging conduct on that young man, Ned. He's not our sort, of course; but there's nothing wrong with his morals. I'm sure of that."

"What makes you so sure, Father?"

"Partly things he's told me himself—things about his life, you know; and partly from observation. Did you spend every evening with Corinne the year you were engaged, Ned?"

"No, but—"

"Look here," broke in the older man, "have you heard something about Don—something unsavory?"

Ned admitted he hadn't; and, deciding there would be no virtue in worrying his father, dropped the subject, to James' evident relief. In fact, James Lambert went to bed in an uncommonly agreeable frame of mind. Things seemed to be working out all right. The knowledge that Don had dined not once, but several times with a world-famous Arctic explorer, had made an impression; and several people had spoken warmly about the fellow.

Folks liked him, apparently. And he was doing well enough in the office, considering that the work was new to him—that he'd had no training. No doubt Don would see, after a while, that a man with a family must settle down. Yes, James went to bed in a peaceful frame of mind.

Not so Nora. To save Don the trip across town by trolley she had driven out and picked him up at his boarding place. He was waiting for her on the steps in white trousers and blue coat—the correct picture of a handsome young man appropriately attired for a hot evening; but one glance told the astute Nora that something was wrong. She said, returning his somewhat patient smile of greeting: "Hop in, Don; but slip your coat off first. No reason for being more uncomfortable than necessary."

"Oh, may I?"

At his tone, Nora threw a covert glance in Don's direction. On edge, she decided; and answered tactfully: "Of course you may. Toss it in back. You can take off your necktie too, for all of me."

His face softened. Save for that one warm smile it had been grim before.

"You're a good scout, Nora. I'll take advantage of that offer after it gets dark."

The girl smiled as they started, a smile of understanding, blent with amusement.

"You were so formally correct! 'Oh, may I?' Did you by any chance mistake me for Emily Post, dear?"

Don really smiled.

"I'm afraid I don't know what the lady looks like. My formality was the result of an ugly disposition, I suppose. You looked so cool and comfortable and sleeveless, darling, it made me resentful. I've been so damnably hot all day. Will you forgive me?"

One soft hand left the wheel, touching his a moment. Then she said briskly:

"Remove that tie and unfasten your collar too, Don. Now slump down comfortably and forget your manners. Who cares for appearances after a day like this? Once we get far enough from these hot pavements you'll revive. Don't try to talk if your head has gone on strike. Just rest. I'm sorry, dear."

Don obeyed, grateful for silence, the healing cool of evening, and Nora's nearness. The city was left behind after a while. The silence deepened. Dusk drifted into dark while somewhere high, high above them a star was born—another—and still more until at last myriads of tiny lights spangled the sky. Don thought: "If I could get the feeling that I'm only a part of this immensity—that my own small troubles don't really matter. . . . Or if my head would stop this confounded throbbing. . . ."

He said, after a while, after many miles had slipped away, speaking so suddenly that the girl started: "Nora, what makes me different from other people?"

She stopped the car, and turning, faced him in the starlight.

"Are the rest of us all cut from the same pattern, Don?"

"Not you," he answered. "God never made you double; yet even you can accept a way of living that suffocates me. Tell me the truth. Am I a sort of savage?"

She answered soberly: "You're just yourself, darling. I don't want you different. Oh, Don, don't fret about it any more! Do you imagine there aren't others who possess the craving to break away—escape—do something that no one else has done before? How far away—"

She stopped, and Don, looking at her, felt a sudden chill. "You're a good scout, Nora. I'll take advantage of that offer after it gets dark."

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vance without your kind, my dear? If you'd take things more calmly—"

Not let yourself get tense—relax a little."

Quick anger sprang into his blue eyes.

"Relax! Can a man relax when ten thousand imps are pounding on his brain? If I could sleep for a week—Look here," he broke off, contrite all of a sudden, "I've no business talking to you like this. I'm ashamed of myself. Sometimes I think that's half the trouble these days—being ashamed. I used to believe that I amounted to something. Now I feel so inefficient. Perhaps I can't judge things in their true proportion, for even a trifling error in my work appears a crime! I actually wonder if my morale is slipping. I can't help seeing myself as I look to your brother, Nora, and—and that hurts. A fellow can't go on scorning himself like that and get anywhere, can he?"

She answered, her low voice very gentle: "I think you exaggerate your failures, Don. Only today Father told me that you were doing well. He's not discouraged with your progress, dear; but Ned makes you nervous. And why shouldn't he? I've felt his scorn, too. Don, I know how it hurts. For a long time I've suspected that he despises me a little because of my birth. Ned's so conventional. He can't help feeling a bit uncomfortable, I suppose, that anybody born as I was should be his sister."

There was a silence before Don said grimly: "If I believed that, Nora, I—I think I'd kill him with my bare hands!"

"Thanks, dear; but that wouldn't help matters," Nora spoke lightly, and the tension of the moment broke, as she wished it to. "Besides, Ned has his own good points. You know. He's devoted to Dad, unselfishly devoted, I am sure; and his morals are—impeccable! There are even moments when he's lovable—when I could love him myself, if he'd let me. But you mustn't look for understanding in a man of Ned's type, darling. It may not be his fault that he sees only one side of life. He was probably born that way, and nothing has happened since to change him. Gee! Isn't that breeze delicious? Perhaps tomorrow will be more bearable. I'm going to take you home this minute. Don, you need sleep more than conversation. How's the head now?"

"Better, beloved, thanks to your ministrations."

This was a lie told cheerfully in her behalf; but Nora, her eyes on a spasmodically twitching eyebrow, was not deceived.

## CHAPTER V

Despite a refreshing coolness in the air as they rode toward home, the mercury soared next day. Promising though the breeze had seemed, it came to a discouraged end before Don got to sleep, and after a few short hours of restless slumber he awakened to a sense of suffocation. The only window of his small room faced east, and already the sun, streaming across his bed, felt scorching.

The day before on seeing a woman walking the hot pavement with a "summer fur" thrown over her shoulders, Don had judged her "an angel." Now, with a glance at his own dark suit hanging neatly across a chair, he called himself something even stronger, and rising, delved into his trunk in search of some long-packed linen trousers, the work of a native tailor in Jamaica. The fact that they needed pressing was immaterial. At least, they would be more bearable than serge. A glance into the hall showed him that "miracle of boarding houses" an empty bathroom; and after indulging in a shower and donning the minimum of garments, he left the house, unable to contemplate the inevitable dish of sloppy oatmeal that awaited him in the dining room glass.

A roll and glass of milk at the nearest restaurant made life look brighter for a moment; and out of sympathy for the waitress (wilted, even at this early hour) Don's tip was twice the cost of his simple meal. Her surprised question: "Isn't this a mistake, Mister?" brought a glimpse of the engaging grin that had been absent from his countenance for many days.

"It's a feeble attempt to counteract the weather," he responded, rising. "Blow it in on ice cream sodas if you survive!" and the girl's stansient smile of amazed gratitude stayed with him a while, the one bright spot in the hectic subway jam.

So the day began, a day that was to be of vast importance to Don, to Nora, and to her father also. By eleven o'clock the sidewalks swarmed with shir-sleeved figures. By noon the ambulance gong was sounding with alarming frequency. When one of the stenographers collapsed and was sent home in a taxicab, Don envied the girl. He felt it well impossible to get down to work—to concentrate. Yet there was an error somewhere, which, he thought nervously, must be located before Ned Lambert happened in. And to make things worse his head had begun its infernal hammering. Perhaps when the others were out at lunch and things were quieter, it would clear up.

They were gone at last. The noisy typewriters were silent; and save for the rumble of traffic far below, the room was still. Don stood at a window in an effort to fill his lungs with better air; but it was too hot to be refreshing, and back at his

desk again discouragement engulfed him, thick and impenetrable as a London fog.

Four months more! He could never stick it—even for Nora. He was no good—absolutely. That wise old man had certainly shown him up. Nora once said that she wasn't worth all that these months had cost him. Well, he mused bitterly, was she? Was anything worth this terrible inertia? Was anything worth taking the joy from life?

Joy? Don started, raised his head as if awakened rudely from a bad dream. He was a fool—a damn fool not to see things clearer. What joy would he find anywhere—without Nora? What sacrifice was too great for her? He had been right last evening when he said that his morale was slipping. Why else should he have such thoughts? He must buck up.

It came to him then with a sense of healing, that the opinions of others didn't matter, if Nora understood. And she did—bless her loyal heart! His girl knew that he wasn't a weakling. She didn't scorn him because his nerves were jumpy and he couldn't sleep. She realized the truth, if no one else did—that nothing in life had fitted him for a job of this sort, and that when the damnable year was over and he got away from everything—

Don turned, nerves quivering again; and with a gesture meant to appear casual, covered his open ledger with the morning paper. Ned Lambert, apparently cool, obviously untruffed, stood on the threshold. Something about his smug, immaculate appearance maddened Don, though the older man said pleasantly enough: "Have you been to lunch?"

Don answered, a curious dryness in his throat: "Too hot to go out, not to mention eating."

"I'll say it is! We had ours sent in. But we're likely to get it hotter come July. Father says they're moving to the country on Monday. You can't work without food, Mason. Better skip out and get a bite. I—"

His voice trailed off as he came nearer. Now, pausing beside the desk, he lifted the newspaper and stared down a while, utterly unconscious of Don's tense attitude. With maddening accuracy his lean white finger found the elusive error.

"You've made a mistake there, Mason. He might have been correcting some small boy. That six should have been a sixty. See?" He sauntered idly to the window, gazing down at the mass of sweltering humanity below while Don suppressed a murderous impulse to throw him out. But Ned had turned again—was speaking.

"See here, Don. There's something I feel I ought to say to you. The young man braced himself.

"If it's about my work, I can save you the trouble," he replied brusquely. "I know I'm a dumb-bell at this sort of thing—always will be. Suppose you keep those comments for a day when the mercury's somewhere below one hundred. There are limits, you know, to what even a cog in this machine can endure without exploding; and for your sister's sake I prefer to keep my temper."

Ned sat down slowly on the window ledge. He didn't speak for a moment, and regarding him closely Don wondered how many times that morning the man had changed his collar. The thought made him conscious of his own much wrinkled linen trousers, and he slid his long legs under the desk to hide them.

"You happen to be on the wrong track," Ned replied. "My comments have nothing whatever to do with your work here. You do as well as most beginners, I suppose. What I refer to is a different matter altogether. I've no desire to meddle with your private life, Mason. Get that straight. But Father tells me that Nora sends you home early; and twice I've caught you nodding by three o'clock. It stands to reason that a man who gets to bed before midnight, ought to be able to keep awake through the next day. I can only surmise . . ."

"Well?" Don prodded, ominous quiet in his voice.

"I can only surmise," repeated Ned, "that—well to speak plainly, that you don't go home after you leave Nora."







## 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**  
F. H. Grabowski, Pastor  
Thursday, January 20th—  
2:00 o'clock—Women's Union at the home of Mrs. Cora Metzger.  
Sunday, January 23rd—  
10:00 o'clock—German service.  
11:15 o'clock—Sunday school.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor  
Mrs. P. M. Broese van Groenou, Organist  
Morning worship at 10:00. Anthem.  
Junior Choir. Sermon: "The Temptation of Jesus."  
Sunday school at 11:15. Graded and Uniform lessons. Come.  
Epworth League at 6:30. A service by young people for young people.  
Special lecture on Bolshevism in Russia and Communism in the United States by Rev. M. B. Hinkle of Jackson, on Sunday evening, January 30, at 7:30.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Ray W. Barber, Pastor  
Sunshine Chapter will meet this afternoon at the home of Miss Jane Walker at 2:00. Everyone is invited to this meeting.  
Choir practice will be held tonight at 7:30.

Next Sunday at the service of Divine worship, the sermon will be on the subject: "Wrong Directions."  
Time, 10:00. The Sunday school follows at 11:15. A cordial invitation to all.

The following Sunday we shall have our communion service. All members and Christian friends should plan to be present.

**SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. Henry Lens, Pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Preaching service at 11 o'clock.  
Catechism class at 3:00, Saturday.

**WATERLOO CIRCUIT**  
U. B. CHURCH  
Rev. R. E. Uhrig, Pastor  
Order of service for Jan. 23, 1938—  
Morning worship, 10 a. m. Text: "Together." The Junior Choir will sing.  
Sabbath school, 11 a. m.  
Do not forget the fish supper Feb. 4 at the Gleaner hall.  
Everybody welcome.

**NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH**  
Rev. Herbert Brubaker  
(Dexter, phone 203)  
9:00 o'clock—Morning worship.  
10:00 o'clock—Church school.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

## "Two Horse" Travelers Pay Visit To Chelsea

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, and their six children created considerable excitement when they "giddapped" to Chelsea about ten o'clock last Thursday morning in their rubber-tired, covered wagon drawn by two horses. This wagon has been their home for more than three months. They left Watrous, Saskatchewan, on Oct. 7, for Montreal, Quebec, where they expect to work the farm owned by Mrs. Stewart's parents. They hope that farming conditions in Montreal will be better than they were in Saskatchewan. Dust storms, followed by too much rain and then grasshoppers made farming there an impossibility. Their wheat harvest this year from a 480 acre farm was only 4 bushels.

In the 95 days that the Stewarts have been traveling they have covered about 2300 miles or an average of 25 miles a day. The wagon is equipped with a cook stove, a small cupboard for groceries, and beds with mattresses along the walls. In this Mrs. Stewart cooks three meals a day for the family of six children ranging in age from 2 to 2 years, all being healthy and well. Their chief concern, however, is the health of the horses and whether they'll be able to complete the journey of 3000 miles.

So far they have needed four sets of shoes and 450 calks which cost two cents each. Farmers have provided shelter and food for the horses nights, and potatoes, apples and vegetables for the family. They planned to make Ypsilanti on Thursday and Detroit by Friday.

A sign on the back of the wagon reads: "From Watrous, Sask., Canada to Montreal, Canada—3000 miles—two horse power—but plenty of faith. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and six children."

W. R. C. ELECTS OFFICERS  
A regular meeting of the W. R. C. was held Tuesday afternoon at Kolb's hall and began with the initiation of one candidate. Plans were made to hold a Washington-Lincoln banquet in February.

The following officers of 1937 were re-elected for the coming year and were installed by Past District President, Mary Adams:

President—Betta Wilson.  
Senior Vice Pres.—Helen Kilmier.  
Junior Vice Pres.—Jennie Atkinson.  
Chaplain—Agnes Mayer.  
Secretary—Tunie Beals.  
Treasurer—Ida Webster.  
Musician—Mary Burg.  
Press Correspondent—Mary Adams.  
Patriotic Instructor—Ida Damop.  
Conductress—Emma Leach.  
Asst. Cond.—Iza Guerin.  
Guard—Charlotte Mohrlock.  
Asst. Guard—Margaret Gilbert.  
Color Bearers—Evelyn Rowe, Amelia Van Riper, Myrta Schleferstein, Nellie Whitmer.  
The members surprised Mrs. Wilson with a handkerchief shower and she presented Mrs. Adams, installing officer, with a gift.

## WATERLOO

The Ever Ready circle met with Mrs. Lila Wals on Wednesday, January 12, with 11 members present. Work for the coming year was started. A business meeting was held. The circle made a quilt and presented it to a circle daughter, Miss Mildred Beeman, who will soon be a bride. The next meeting will be with Miss Mary Boyce.

Mrs. Kate Wals and daughters, Mrs. Glenn and Alice Wals of Jackson visited at the Arthur Wals home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Palmer are ill at this writing.

The T. H. club members planned a theater party in Chelsea on Saturday evening, in honor of Mildred Beeman, a member. Gladys and Wilma Runckman were hostesses and after the show, refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, was served. A treat of a box of candy from Mr. and Mrs. Palmer was also enjoyed. The club presented the honor guest with a beautiful lace tablecloth. Those present were Mildred Beeman, Gladys and Wilma Runckman, Leona and Odema Moeckel, Annabelle Viery and Mrs. Doree Wals. Zilpha Shaver of Detroit was also a guest.

Miss Isabelle Hitchcock and Mr. Thompson of Detroit visited her parents on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Beeman, a coming bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower by Miss Annabelle Viery, her bridesmaid-to-be, on Friday evening, January 14, at the Viery home. Several games of buncos were played, first prize going to Ruth Wahl and consolation to Helen Beeman. The honor guest was showered with many lovely gifts. The hostess served a daintily appointed lunch, the color scheme was pink and blue. Those present were Miss Mildred Beeman, her mother, Helen, and sisters, Luella and Daisy, Mrs. Doris Wals Stanfield, Mrs. Jennie Scripser Wals, Mary Boyce, Lavon Winkle, Odema and Leona Moeckel, Lila Uhrig, Gladys and Wilma Runckman, Mrs. Harriet Lehman, Mrs. Ruth Wahl and Annabelle Viery.

Mrs. Roland Lehmann and family spent last Friday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Moeckel entertained on Saturday, Marvin Huggert and Clyde Mann of Marshall.

Miss Zilpha Shaver of Detroit spent Saturday night with Miss Leona Moeckel. On Sunday afternoon Mildred Goodell and Leona Moeckel entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodell in Chelsea at a linen shower in her honor. She will be married to Eddie Mitchell in New York on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield and son and Mrs. John Dykema of Jackson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George and Leigh Beeman, Mrs. Victor F. Moeckel attended Gleaner meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehmann of North Francisco on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zimmerman of Portage Lake spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess. Archie Gorton spent a few days there also.

## NOTTEN ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gamble and family of Jackson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker on Friday evening.

Mrs. Glenn Allen is home after an extended visit with friends in Duxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Notten, Monday.

Mrs. Charles Riemschneider entertained Mrs. Ethel Foster of Clark Forks, Idaho, and Mrs. Mollie Hoppe at dinner on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemschneider and Mrs. Chas. Riemschneider attended the Gleaner meeting at the home of Clarence Lehman, Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Riemschneider spent Sunday with Howard Boyce and family in Lyndon.

Mrs. B. C. Whitaker and Ray Gohn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rowe and family at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoppe, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemschneider, Mrs. Chas. Riemschneider and Mrs. Fred Notten spent Wednesday with Miss Ricka Kalmbach.

## SOUTH WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Katz and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Eldore Katz and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Katz.

Mrs. Geo. Lutz is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Rothman and family spent Sunday afternoon in Leslie with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeckel were Sunday dinner guests of their son Roland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Latimer and family of South Lyon and Miss Gladys Parks of near Munich were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lantz and family.

Mrs. Paulina Harr and daughters and son Dwight spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nettie Maute and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl and Mrs. Edward Wahl were afternoon callers.

## METHODIST HOME

The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was held Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room and we enjoyed the presence of some ladies from Chelsea. It was a very interesting meeting, taking up the topics of Egypt and the Moslem religion.

Rev. and Mrs. Butt from Fenton called on Mrs. Bullock on Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Harry Foster of Chelsea and Mrs. Evelyn Foster of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Monroe and carried her away with them. The next morning she was taken to Ann Arbor but was at home for supper Wednesday night, well satisfied with her little lark.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Appleton from Brighton, with their splendid two year old twins, Bobby and Billy, called on Mrs. Minor.

Thomas Owen and Arnold Larges from Milford called on Mr. Owen's aunt, Miss Gage, Sunday afternoon.

At dinner last Saturday birthday cakes and candles were brought to Miss Allen and Mrs. Holt. Miss Allen's celebration was renewed in the afternoon when she was visited by Mrs. Dr. George and daughter Marian from Ypsilanti, and Don Silworth from Ann Arbor, who brought fresh relays of good things to eat which were generously shared with the neighbors.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. D. Mann from Ypsilanti and Albert Smith from Flint called on their aunt, Miss Smith.

Mrs. Warren R. Daniels of Chelsea made an early Sunday morning call on Miss Leeman.

Mrs. Danson's Sunday callers were her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Danson, with two friends, all from Detroit.

Sunday morning Dr. and Mrs. Leeson drove to Durand where Dr. Leeson occupied the pulpit of a brother minister who is spending a few weeks in Florida. After the service they drove to Holly where they enjoyed dinner in the home of Mrs. Leeson's brother with their son, Louis Leeson, as companion guest.

County Will Get Final Weight Tax Payment

The Washtenaw County Road Commission has been informed by the Auditor General of Michigan that final payments of weight and gasoline tax for 1937 are being prepared and will be mailed this week.

This payment will constitute the fourth quarterly weight (license plate) tax apportionment and the second half payment of a small portion of the total gasoline tax collected.

The receipt of this check by the Washtenaw County Treasurer will bring the total amount of money earned by this county during the year 1937 to \$853,562.60.

As outstanding highway bonds and the semi-annual interest payments are met from these funds instead of by a tax on property as was the case prior to 1933 a total of \$26,238.48 was earmarked and paid.

Direct cash payments to cities and villages by the County Road Commission from these above funds totaled \$99,817.15 and was disbursed as follows:

Ann Arbor ..... \$61,887.98  
Ypsilanti ..... 23,350.52  
Chelsea ..... 4,764.51  
Dexter ..... 2,069.31  
Manchester ..... 2,381.74  
Milan ..... 3,056.71  
Saline ..... 2,326.48

The Washtenaw County Road Commission also received during the past year \$66,906.22 to be used for the maintenance of the 1040 miles of former township roads in the county.

This payment is made on the basis of \$4,000,000 of gasoline tax for 62,250 miles of former township roads in the State or \$64.31 per mile for the year.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION  
State of Real Estate by Trustee  
No. 28040

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. Lutz, 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 or putting the same out at interest.

It is Ordered, That the 26th 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.  
Jan 20  
Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

## LINER COLUMN

COUPON—Good for Two (2) Dollars on each tire bought at our January Clearance Sale. Hurry! Palmer Motor Sales. 26

WANTED—Experienced office girl for typing. Must be able to take dictation. Apply at Chelsea Milling Company. 26

FOR SALE—Two fresh milch cows; one Jersey and one Guernsey. Walter Kosurny, 3 miles northwest of Chelsea. 25

ATTEND the Ann Arbor-Kiwanis Annual Sale. All kinds of goods, new and old. New electric range and new gas range given free. First and Huron Sts. (2 blocks west of Main St.) Jan. 20, 21, 22. 25

SMOOTH TIRES cause accidents. Get new ones now at our January Sale and enjoy driving. (See Coupon in this paper). Palmer Motor Sales. 26

FOR SALE—Green and dry wood. Frank Schmitz, or phone 154-F12. 25

FOR SALE—Used heating stove; also two pressure gasoline stoves. Conrad Schanz, phone 182. 25

FOR SALE—Used factory reconditioned Stewart Electric Shearwater, \$13.50. Merkel Bros. 25

MR. RENTER—If you want to rent a place, no money rent, large garden space, come and see me. Geo. W. Hurrell, US-12, Hart's Garage. 25

USED TIRES AND TUBES—All sizes and prices. Mack's Super Service. R. A. McLaughlin. 25

NOTICE—Moved to Miller's basement. Shoes at real basement prices. Expert shoe repairing. Lyons' Shoe Market. 25

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, good buildings, in Sylvan township, southwest of Chelsea. Inquire at Standard office. 25

TRY Standard Liners—Only 25c

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rebekahs will hold a card party at their hall on Friday evening, January 21. Public invited. Admission 15c each, or 25c per couple. Adv.

Pythian Sisters are holding a public card party on Friday afternoon, January 21, at 2 o'clock at the Pythian hall. Admission 10c per person. Everyone invited. Adv.

Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters Jan. 25, next Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Red School P. T. A. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Weber on Friday evening, January 28. Three reels of moving pictures will be shown. Also election of officers. A good attendance is desired at this meeting. Scrub lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

Size of Baby at Birth  
At birth the average baby weighs about seven pounds and measures 20 to 21 inches in length.

Cash Paid for Dead or Disabled Horses and Cattle \$1.00 each  
Small Animals Removed Free

Millenbach Bros. Co.  
Phone Collect—Jackson 2-3177  
The Original Concern to Pay for Dead Stock

REWARD!  
Dead or Alive!  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID!  
Farm animals collected promptly. Sunday service.

HORSES ..... \$1.00  
COWS ..... \$1.00  
Floyd Boyce (Dixie Service Station), Agent  
Phone COLLECT, Chelsea 100  
or Ann Arbor phone 22244  
CENTRAL DEAD STOCK CO.

## A School of Instruction--

on the repairing of farm machinery, conducted by a member of the Agricultural Engineering Department of Michigan State College will be held at our store on

Tuesday, Jan. 25—at 1 p. m.

A mowing machine will be completely reconditioned, binder knotters will be studied and explained, as well as other farm machinery.

This will be very beneficial to you. Don't forget the date!

## Harness, Harness Parts and Strap Work

We stock Black and Latigotan Leather Team Harness in breeching and pad styles. Our assortment is better than ever before. It will pay you to look us over!

## Do Your Harness Repair Work Early!

We have a very complete stock of harness repair parts, strap work, etc. for this purpose.

Three Tine Hay Forks, 4-ft. Ash Handle . 95c  
Four Tine Manure Forks, 4-ft. ash h'dle \$1.15  
McCORMICK-DEERING BPS PAINTS, STAINS,  
SALES and SERVICE ENAMELS and VARNISHES

MERKEL BROS.  
HARDWARE

*It's always Spring*

All Grocery Prices INCLUDE Sale Tax

Red and White  
**SPINACH** Large Can ..... 19c  
Med. Can ..... 2 for 29c

Lux Soap 4 bars 25c  
Lux Flakes large box 22c

**COFFEE**  
Green & White lb. 16c  
Blue & White lb. 25c

Black Pepper lb. 19c  
Brooms Daisy each 29c

**PEACHES** Red & White sliced or halves 2 large cans 39c  
**TOMATOES** Blue & White hand-packed 2 large cans 29c  
**BEANS** Blue & White cut wax or green 2 No. 2 cans 29c  
**RAISINS** Red and White—seeded or seedless—15-oz. package—each 10c

LG. BOX <b>RINSO</b> 2 for 39c SMALL BOX—9c	RED & WHITE 40% <b>BRAN FLAKES</b> lge. box 10c	<b>Lifebuoy</b> HEALTH SOAP 4 bars 25c	Crosse & Blackwell Date and Nut <b>BREAD</b> can 15c
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**Salad Dressing** GREEN and WHITE qt. jar 33c  
**STARCH** Red and White—GLOSS or CORN—lb. box 2 for 17c

**PRODUCE**

Celery Hearts—bunch 10c  
Grapefruit seedless 6 for 25c  
Head Lettuce large 2 for 15c  
Oranges California doz. 23c

3 LB. CAN  
**SPRY**  
51c  
SMALL CAN—22c

Lava Soap 4 bars 25c  
Ivory Soap large bar 10c  
Ivory Soap Med. bar 6c

## We Deliver MEAT SPECIALS Phone or Send the Children

Lean—2 to 3 lbs.  
**Pork Loin** ROAST lb. 18c

**Sausage** .. lb. 19c

Tender  
**Beef Roast** lb. 17c

Sugar Cured  
**Bacon** ... lb. 16c

## FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS EVERY DAY

GROCERY DEPARTMENT  
**NORM GRIMWADE** Phone 226

MEAT DEPARTMENT  
**BILL WHEELER**