

Better Shave Full Pint
KLEENZO Shaving Cream 25¢
Agarex \$1.00
DENTUREX 50¢
Cleans False Teeth
BRITEN tooth paste 25¢

Pack 50 Purest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules 69¢
Best for Vitamin A
25¢ pack 24 Regs CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 19¢
Tastes like candy. Acts gently but thoroughly.
50-dose bottle BISMA-REX 50¢
Four-action antacid neutralizes excess acid.
Tube PURETEST Toilet Laxative 25¢
Best for baby's skin.

HENRY H. FENN

The Rexall Store

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| 1 lb. Best Creamery Butter | 28c |
| 1 Large Can Saniflush | 18c |
| 3 Packages LaFrance | 25c |
| 2 Large Cans Sweet Potatoes | 25c |
| Oriental Bean Sprouts, No. 2 can | 7c |
| Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. can, | only 16c |
| 16 oz. Can Hershey Syrup | 9c |
| All 5c Candy Bars | 3 for 10c |
| Buy 2 packages Wheaties and get 1 package Kix for 1c. | |

3% Sales Tax Included

HINDERER BROTHERS
GROCERIES and MEATS



At the Plankell Funeral Home, each family we serve decides the question of Funeral Costs.

Plankell Funeral Home
Phone No. 6 Ambulance

THERE IS STILL MONEY IN EGGS!

- Use 200 pounds of your grain with Vitality 32% Poultry Supplement—
- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 100 lbs. Vitality 32% Supplement | \$2.75 |
| 100 lbs. Heavy Oats | |
| 100 lbs. Yellow Corn | Grinding .20 |
| 300 lbs. | TOTAL COST \$2.95 |

Farmers' Supply Co.
PHONE 184 ROY C. IVES

NOW
A 6 cu. ft. G. E.
Refrigerator
With the Famous Sealed In Oil Mechanism

at **\$149.95**

L. R. HEYDLAUFF

PHONE 418-W CHELSEA, MICH.

Proposed Addition to Chelsea High School



Above is a sketch of the proposed addition to the Chelsea high school. The addition would be built at the east end of the high school building. At the right is shown the auditorium, high school in the center, and the new addition at the left, which would provide space for Manual Arts and Home Economics departments.

Van Wagoner Safe On Road Program

Lansing—By beating the legislature "to the draw" through November 8 adoption of the anti-diversion amendment, Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner of the state highway department has put the "good roads" cause in rather an invulnerable position for 1939.

In fact, there is considerable speculation as to what, if anything, legislators can do to clip Van Wagoner's wings.

Voters back home possess a peculiar yearning for more highways. The chamber of commerce is always agitating a road improvement or another that would take motorists from somewhere to elsewhere. Good road sentiment knows no party lines; it thrives amid all income groups.

When Governor Fitzgerald proposed that the highway department provide free ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac, built its own office building at Lansing, and cease dipping into general funds, he threatened what former Governor Murphy tried to do in spirit. Murphy wanted to divert highway funds for welfare relief; instead the legislature authorized a "blank check" for \$10,000,000.

Free Ferries

The free ferry idea, like free school books, sounds fine.

Obviously, such a service would be popular for motorists and just as human as anyone else. The present law provides that the ferry toll charge shall meet the cost of operating the ferry service which approximates a half million dollars each year.

Where the difficulty arises is over the financing of a bridge across the Straits. In all estimates made so far, engineers have assumed that the tremendous investment would be liquidated in part, if not eventually, through payment of toll fees. Once the state authorized free ferry service bridge sentiment would rapidly subside.

The office building recommendation has merit, as has the suggestion that no further appropriations be made from the state general fund.

These latter proposals, like the first, will have to run the inevitable gauntlet of good road boosters who want every highway dollar available for matching by the federal government. Washington will send to Michigan in 1939 a total of \$4,114,084 for highway improvements. Of this (Continued on next page)

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE

There will be a debate between Michigan State Normal College of Ypsilanti and Michigan State College of East Lansing at the local Congregational church on Wednesday, January 26, at 8:00. The subject to be debated is, "The United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purposes of stimulating industry." This is a non-political, non-partisan event sponsored by the Protestant churches of the community. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission, and no offering will be taken.

MASONIC BANQUET JAN. 27

Plans are completed for the annual Masonic banquet, celebrating the founding of Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. and A. M., which will be held on Friday, Jan. 27 at the public school auditorium.

Dinner at 6:30 will be followed by entertainers from Detroit, including Ford's Little German Band. Dancing will conclude the program.

Wirt I. Savory of Detroit, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, will be present at the banquet. All who expect to attend are urged to buy tickets early.

CARD PARTY

Lafayette Grange will hold a card party, games, prizes, etc. on Tuesday night, January 24 at Lima Center Grange hall. Scrub lunch. Bring own dishes. Public invited. Every one welcome. Adv.

FARM UNION DANCE

Farm Union dance and card party on Friday evening, January 20, at American Legion hall, Cavanaugh Lake. Scrub lunch. Members please bring your dishes and friends. Adv.

Board Of Education Planning To Expand High School Facilities

Speakers Named for M. S. C. Farm Week

Nationally known speakers with subjects ranging from microbes to bread and to butter have accepted invitations to address audiences during the 24th annual Farmers' Week program at Michigan State College the week of Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

To start the parade of authorities will be John Brandt, Minneapolis, president of the Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc. His address will be heard Monday afternoon in a dairy symposium as a feature of Dairy Day. His subject will include progress of the national butter merchandising campaign.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday speakers will address women while male audiences hear agricultural authorities. Women's speakers will include Miss Gladys Winegar, New York City textile adviser. Her talk will be offered Tuesday, Jan. 31, the same day that Dr. W. L. Mallman, bacteriology professor at the college discusses "Are There Microbes in Your Meals?" Wednesday, Mrs. Clara Gabbard Snyder, Chicago foods specialist, presents a lecture demonstration on breads. Dr. Martin H. Hoffman, Detroit, speaks Thursday on mental hygiene. Another Detroit speaker Thursday will be Mrs. Belva Sanford discussing home furnishings.

For general programs the Farmers' Week audiences Wednesday will hear Louis Tabor, Washington, D. C., master of the National Grange. His subject, "Four Horsemen of Recovery." Thursday's main speaker for the general program is to be Dr. J. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church in Chicago. His subject is "Americanism."

During the annual livestock banquet Tuesday evening the speaker is to be James E. Rice, president of the executive committee of the World's Poultry Congress. He is scheduled for an earlier address in the Tuesday afternoon general program. Farm crops leaders have invited Dr. F. D. Kelm for a Tuesday morning talk as well as an address for the annual Crop Improvement association banquet Tuesday evening.

HARRISON-GILBERT WEDDING

The ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Genola Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison of Ventura, Calif., and Kenneth A. Gilbert of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert of Chelsea, was solemnized Saturday morning, January 14 at St. Bonaventure church, Ventura, with Rev. Grogan officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Benjah Harrison, while Frank Froeh performed the duties of best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony.

The bride, who is a graduate of Ventura high school, has been employed as bookkeeper in Brown's Floral shop, Ventura. The groom, a graduate of St. Mary's school, 1932, also attended Ventura Junior college, Calif., the Ypsilanti Normal and University of Michigan. He served a three years' enlistment in the Coast Guards and is now employed as radio operator at the Detroit police department. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will reside in Detroit.

Mrs. Howard Gilbert accompanied her son to Ventura for the wedding.

LAFAYETTE GRANGE MEETS

The monthly meeting of Lafayette Grange was held Thursday evening at Lima Center Grange hall. Following a short business session, the meeting was open to the public and an interesting address on the work of the probate office was given by Judge Jay G. Pray. The program also included special music; a discussion of current events by Leigh Beach; a poem, "Why Wait?" by Mrs. W. I. Boutwell, reading by Howell Wood; and "A Workable Cue to Happiness and Personality," by Louis Grossman. Visitors were present from Cavanaugh Lake, North Sylvan, Webster and Pittsfield Union Granges. Pop corn and apples were served.

Believing that the Chelsea public schools should offer broader educational advantages to its students, and that some new practical subjects should be added, the Board of Education has taken preliminary steps toward the provision of additional space in the school structure for added classroom.

T. S. Tanner, Ann Arbor architect, has been engaged by the Board to prepare plans and specifications for a proposed addition at the east end of the high school building. This addition, which would be 62½x57½ feet in dimension, would be a two-story structure with full ground floor, and would provide ample space for full courses in Home Economics and Manual Arts, with additional space for at least two extra class rooms, which are also needed because of the present crowded condition of the school's facilities.

The entire first floor as planned will be devoted to the Manual Arts department, which will include wood working, machinery and general repair, soldering and sheet metal, plumbing, concrete, and electrical, all in a general shop room. In addition to this there is a finishing room, stock room, and a room for drawing and instruction.

The south half of the second floor will be used for Home Economics. This space is divided into one large room and three smaller rooms. The large room will be used for both cooking and sewing; the demonstration room for studying the arrangement of furniture and living conditions; a store room for use in connection with cooking classes; a fitting room with ironing board, mirror and garment wardrobes. In addition to this, on the second floor there are two class rooms, a girls' toilet and a small office.

Due to the slope of the ground the first floor of the proposed addition is on the same level as the basement of the present high school building, the floor level being only about three feet below grade. The corridors of the new addition and the high school building would connect.

The architect's estimated cost of the construction is approximately \$40,000.00, including equipment. This amount, however, may be reduced somewhat when bids are taken for the work.

A special election will be called by the Board of Education, to be held the fore part of February, when taxpayers will have the opportunity of accepting or rejecting the proposed building program. The date of the election, as well as further details concerning plans for the enlarged school system, will be published in later issues of The Standard.

BIRTHDAY BALL JANUARY 30

The annual President's Birthday Ball will be held on Monday evening, January 30, at the Michigan Union and Masonic Temple in Ann Arbor, and Copeland auditorium in Dexter. Tickets, which will be good at any of the above places, are on sale at Chelsea State Bank, Kolb's Restaurant, Chelsea Recreation, and The Chelsea Standard. The price is \$1.00 per couple.

DEFEAT MANCHESTER

By Bunny Lyons

Coach Charlie Cameron's boys were in top condition Tuesday night as they met the fast playing quintet which represented Manchester high school. The starting line-up for Chelsea was: Forwards, Rossbach and Policht; guards, Alber and Fletcher; and center, Schneider. Our boys quickly took the lead, and kept it. The final score was: Chelsea 29, Manchester 14.

We again meet the Manchester squad on February 21. This game will be played at Manchester's gym. It's sure to be a thriller, so don't miss it!

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

The local fire department was called early Tuesday morning to extinguish a blaze at the Gallard residence on North St., occupied by a Mr. Morgan. The fire caught from a ventilator chimney and caused about \$75.00 damages.

Used Cars!

Buick - Oldsmobile
Plymouth - DeSoto

MANY LATE MODELS
Slightly Used

Call for Demonstration!
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

W. R. DANIELS
Phone 269

Special Prices This Week!

2 large pkgs. Rinso	39c
1 Extra Large Can Marshmallow Creme	21c
1--46 oz. can Grapefruit Juice	20c
4--1000 sheet rolls Red Cross Toilet Paper	21c
1 lb. Ty Tyson's Butter Maid Crackers	16c
2 cans Fancy Sweet Peas	29c
3 pkgs. Jello or Royal Gelatin	14c
1 lb. box Nestle's Ever-Ready Cocoa	39c

Get your Strong Rich Cheese Here!
1 large pkg. Kix Free with the purchase of 2 packages of Wheaties.

SCHNEIDER & KUSTERER

LUMBER COAL

BUILDING SUPPLIES

FEED

Start Your Chicks on
Wayne Feeds!

CHELSEA
Lumber, Grain & Coal Co.
PHONE 112 CHELSEA

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

We will have a big special on Oranges for the week-end. Look them over before you buy!

3 lbs. Bulk Raisins	25c
3 lbs. Dates	25c
5 lbs. Greening Apples	25c
4 Large Grapefruit	19c
6 rolls Conquest Toilet Paper	25c
3 cans Table King Peas	25c
5 lb. Pail Honey	50c

A. B. CLARK

The Chelsea Standard

Published Every Thursday
M. W. McCLURE, Publisher

Entered in the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second class matter.

Subscription price: \$1.50 per year; six months, 75 cents; four months, 50 cents.

24 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 21, 1915

Mrs. Elijah H. Keyes died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Stephens on Sunday, January 17, 1915.

Miss Lois Nichols of this place and David Icheldinger of Lima were married on Thursday evening, January 14, 1915.

Supervisor J. W. Van Ripen exhibited on the streets on Saturday a 27 pound carp that was taken from Normand lake. The men who are fishing the lakes in this vicinity to free them of carp and garfish are reported to have taken 500 pounds of carp out of Normand lake.

Mrs. Bernice Sinclair and J. Howard Boyd were married on Saturday evening, January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raymond of Greensburg, Kansas are visiting relatives and friends in Sharon.

A number of sleighing parties have been held recently. Those who have entertained the parties are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hayes of Syllan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hayes of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shutes of Lima and Waldo Kusterer of Sharon.

34 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 19, 1905

The Mutual Profit Sharing Ice Co. of this place has just completed a modern ice storage house of 12,000 tons capacity on land owned by Adam Eppeler near the M. C. tracks.

Last week M. J. Noyes received official notice from the managers of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, Mo. that the samples of Black Top Delaine Merino wool sent by him to the Michigan state exhibit at the fair had received the highest award.

The Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co. so far this season have handled 25,000 bushels of onions.

Treasurer Robert Toney of Lima township reported on Wednesday that he had collected all of the taxes for 1904 but \$2000 and that he expects to have that in before the time for the roll to expire.

Announcement was made in Kalamazoo on Saturday night of a big merger of all interests of W. A. Foote of Jackson. The new company will be

known as the Commonwealth Co. and will take in the Battle Creek & Jackson Electric Railway Co., the Kalamazoo Valley Electric Co., the Plainwell Electric Co. Ltd., the Otsego Power Co., the Kalamazoo electric lighting plant, the dam site at Allegan and all the Battle Creek, Jackson and Kalamazoo city franchises.

OUR NEIGHBORS

PLYMOUTH—Last Saturday Plymouth city employees cleaned out the refuse can at the corner of Main street and Penniman avenue for the first time since Christmas. Mixed with the papers, candy boxes and other refuse was a large number of Christmas cards that had been placed in the can at the corner instead of being put in the mail box which stands near where the can is located. Police Officer Charles Thumme who happened to be near at the time, saw to it that the cards were turned over to Postmaster Frank Learned. Among the cards was a number around which had been placed a rubber band. The addresses upon these were perfectly good and probably have been delivered by this time.—Mail.

WILLIAMSTON—One Williamston youth is dead and another was still in critical condition as the result of injuries suffered when they were struck by a car while riding on a bob sled three miles north of Williamston on Wednesday afternoon. The injured Jason Clark, 21, and J. D. Bowen, 22, were being towed on the sled by a car driven by Keith Clark, 22, of Flint. Clark told state police officers that while driving up a hill on Milton road three miles north of Williamston, he swerved his car over to the right side of the road to let another car coming from the opposite direction pass. The bob sled apparently failed to follow the car and crashed head on into the passing machine, driven by B. J. Graham, 18, of Williamston.—Enterprise.

TECUMSEH—Jerome Travis, aged 36 years, widely known instructor of Henry Ford's Stone school at Macon, died at 10:20 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home in Macon, following a long illness.—Herald.

HOLLY—An order for a total of 200 new pianos was received here last week by the Grinnell factory. These pianos will be used in the annual Michigan Music Festival, scheduled to be held in the coliseum at the state fair grounds in Detroit on May 7. Over 1600 piano students will take part in the festival. The pianos will be made up for the exclusive use of the festival.—Herald.

Black Duck Smaller Than Mallard The black duck is smaller than the mallard but larger than the teal.

Your University

PERSONS, PLACES AND ACTIVITIES YOU HAVE HEARD OF
READ ABOUT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Director of the University of Michigan's Department of Engineering Research since 1920, Dr. Albert E. White has been a leading figure in American metallurgy in both civil and military fields and in the field of administration of research in engineering.

The Department of Engineering Research, of which he is the head, was established by the University of Michigan to meet the needs of industrial concerns for fundamental research in engineering. The staff of experts in various engineering fields, the laboratories, and the equipment of the University's College of Engineering are made available to industry through the Department. The expenses of this research are carried by the firms for whom the research is done. About 1,200 industrial problems have been brought to the Department for investigation, and, during the last full year of operation, 201 projects were worked on by the Department. Aside from administration, the technical aspects of the research Department's activities, of whom 47 were members of the teaching staff, 10 were full-time research workers, and 102 were assistants.

Besides its research activities, the Department sponsors various conferences of the technical workers in industry. Dr. White, the Department's director, was educated at Brown and Harvard Universities, receiving his Doctor of Science degree at the latter in 1920. During the World War he served in various technical capacities for the United States Army as head of the Metallurgical Branch of the Inspection Division



DR. ALBERT E. WHITE

and later as head of the Metallurgical Branch of the Technical Staff. At present he is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Ordnance Department of the Reserve Corps. Author of over 40 technical papers dealing with metallurgy and the administration of research, Dr. White has served as President of the American Society for Metals and the American Society for Testing Materials. He has been a member of the Main Research Committee of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the National Research Council, and the Engineering Foundation.

Van Wagoner Safe On Road Program

(Continued from page one)

amount \$3,612,993 will match state funds on a 50-50 basis; \$451,949 will match funds that are raised 50-50 by counties and the state, and \$649,147 will be an outright grant to build grade separations in metropolitan districts.

On Feb. 3, Governor Fitzgerald will face the same hurdle that Murphy had one year ago. On that day the Michigan Good Roads federation holds a big rally at Grand Rapids, to which the governor has been invited to speak.

Gambling, Civil Service

The honeymoon period for the new state administration has been unexpectedly upset by a press tempest over gambling in Macomb county.

Taking the position that county officials, the sheriff and prosecuting attorney, are responsible for local law enforcement, Governor Fitzgerald let it be known, early this month, that gambling was a home-rule responsibility. He didn't intend to order the state police hither and yon to clean up local conditions, unless or until the probate judge officially ousts the local officials and thereby invites the state to intervene.

Actually, this position is no innovation with Fitzgerald, and everyone concedes that there is plenty of good common sense to his views.

But it has been most annoying to put it mildly. A compensating factor, however, is the announced determination of the new liquor control chairman, Orrin A. DeMass of Detroit, that the present prohibition would be continued against slot machines in licensed establishments. He did intimate, however, that private clubs might be permitted to operate them if they could prove that all revenues were used for operating expenses or for benevolent purposes.

It raises a neat question: What is a "private club"? The Club Ackmurr, gambling house in Detroit, poses as a private club with an initiation fee of \$5 and monthly dues of \$1.

Civil Service Storm

Governor Fitzgerald's utterances in recent days have indicated a growing apprehension that patronage-minded legislators might go too far in revision of the civil service law.

After Personnel Director William Brownrigg had been pounded verbally by investigating legislators, Fitzgerald telephoned George Burke of Ann Arbor, Democrat and chairman of the civil service commission, to come to Lansing and back up Brownrigg in presenting a true story of civil service. Attorney General Thomas Read was reminded tartly that under the law he was vested with responsibility to provide legal counsel for Brownrigg.

Brownrigg did admit that the law made it "legally and theoretically possible" for employees to be assessed for political purposes. During an investigation of telephone fees paid by motorists at a Detroit branch of the secretary of state, statements were made to the effect that employees were assessed 2 per cent of their pay for campaign purposes by order of Bernard Youngblood, deputy secretary.

Medical Insurance

Specialized medicine under voluntary leadership of the Michigan State Medical society is assured for the low income wage-earner. Hospitalization insurance rates would vary from 60 cents an individual to \$1.25 a family, depending on whether the patient is in a ward or a private room. Benefits would include 21 days' hospital care the first year and thereon in a graduated scale up to 30 days in the fifth year and subsequent years.

each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

And it is further Ordered, that the said plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County, and that said publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order, and be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession.

Geo. W. Sample, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned:
Luella M. Smith, Deputy County Clerk.

CARL H. STUHRBERG,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Business Address: 815-816 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich.

To: The above named defendants and their and each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

Notice is hereby given that the above entitled cause was instituted for the purpose of quieting title to the following described land, to-wit: Lot number thirty three except the west fifty one feet and three inches. Also the south thirteen feet and six inches of lot number thirty two, except the west fifty one feet and three inches thereof, situate in Tappan Park Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan. The above described property now being known as number 822 Oakland Avenue.

CARL H. STUHRBERG,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Business Address: 815-816 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich. Jan19-Mar2

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

No. 30267

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth K. Fahrner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 7th day of January, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, on or before the 15th day of May, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Wednesday, the 15th day of March, A. D. 1939, and on Monday, the 15th day of May, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated, Ann Arbor, January 7th, A. D. 1939. Jan19-Feb2

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

Atmosphere of the Earth The atmosphere of the earth contains approximately three-fourths nitrogen.

Wormwood in Absinthe The wormwood in absinthe acts upon the nerve centers and causes delirium, hallucinations, and in some cases idiosyncrasy.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS

No. 30309

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Samuel Spaulding, deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1939, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at the Chelsea State Bank, Chelsea, Michigan, in said County, on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1939, and on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and adjusting said claims.

Dated, Ann Arbor, January 3rd, A. D. 1939.

LEON D. SHUTES,
OTTO D. LUICK,
Commissioners.

Jan12-26

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Appointment of Administrator No. 30328

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 9th day of January, A. D. 1939.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of George Washington Beeman, deceased.

Elizabeth Beeman, widow of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Leigh W. Beeman, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of February, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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. Jan12-26

Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

NOTICE!
Sylvan Taxpayers

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

Mrs. Theo. Bahnmler

Sylvan Township Treasurer



BUSINESS MAN... AGE 12

This youngster already knows the rudiments of business. He not only has learned how to raise poultry successfully but how to sell it at a profit. He uses the telephone to get authoritative advice from the county agent and to reach the merchants, poultry buyers and housewives to whom he sells his fowls.

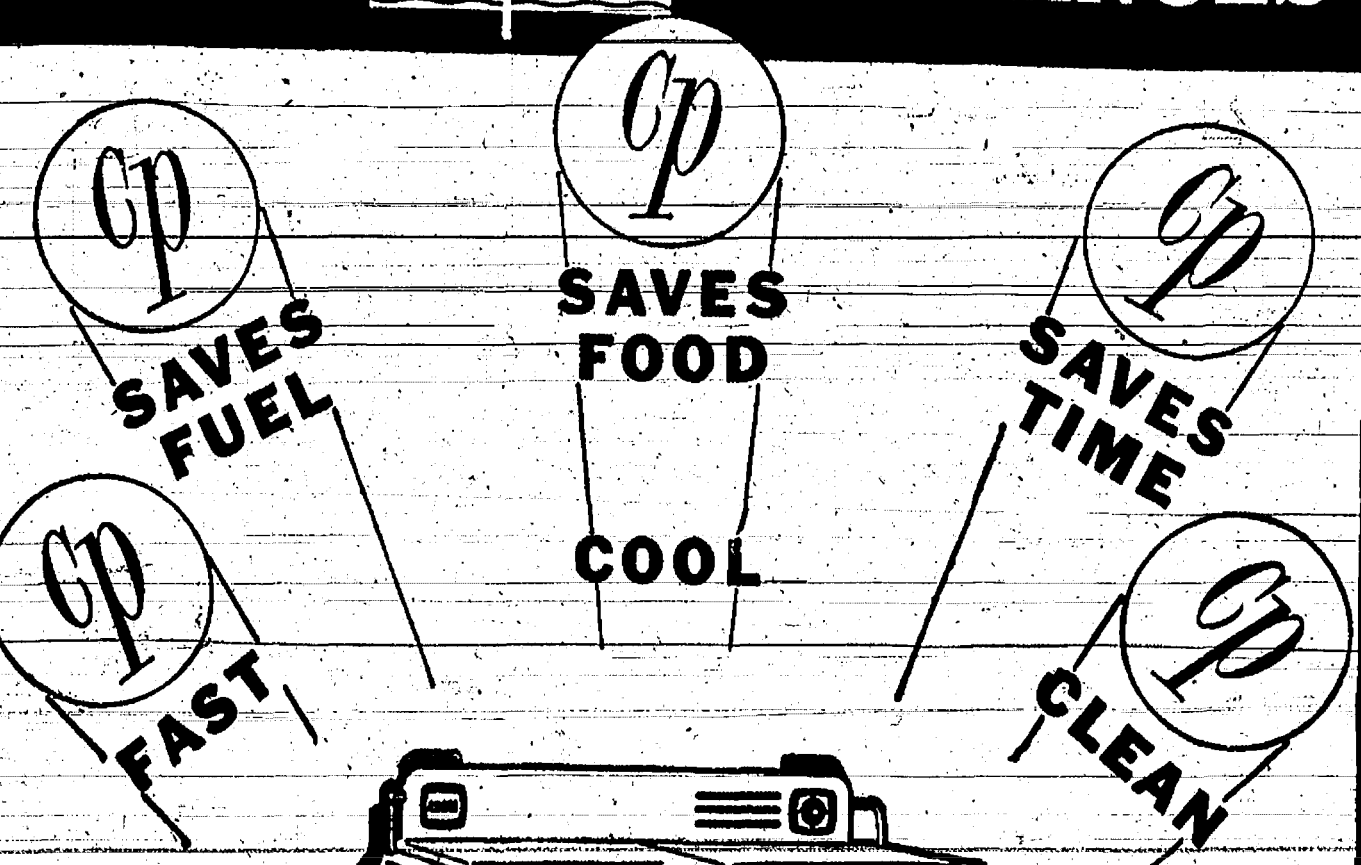
Today, farmers young and old recognize the dollars-and-cents value of the telephone in marketing activities. They know, too, that it provides an invaluable means of summoning veterinarian, doctor, and help when fire or other emergencies threaten. And for all members of the farm family, a telephone is the means to greater participation in the social life of the neighborhood.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

The NEW COOKING

triumph

ROPER GAS RANGES



Look for the
C.P. Seal on
the ROPER
GAS RANGE
You Buy

Offers 22
Points of
Superiority
Over Other
Ranges

MEANS COOKING PERFECTION
Buy with Confidence • Cook with Confidence
Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.
211 East Huron St.
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

The Hi-Light

Edited By The PUPILS OF THE CHELSEA PUBLIC SCHOOL

Calendar of Events

January 20—Clinton, here.
January 25—Report cards.
January 27—Belleville, there.
February 3—Dundee, here.
February 7—Grass Lake, there.
February 10—Saline, here.
February 17—Roosevelt, there.

Lincoln Defeats Chelsea

By Bunny Lyons

Friday night the Lincoln basketball quintet defeated the Chelsea five by a score of 26-25. Alber, Dingle, Schneider, Kinsley and Haselschwerdt started for Chelsea. Lincoln's defense prevented the Chelsea boys from gaining their usual lead until in the closing minutes of the second period, when the score was 18-17. Then Lincoln came back in the second half and doubled their score while Chelsea gained only eight points. The final score was: Chelsea 26, Lincoln 34.

Tomorrow (Friday) our boys meet Clinton at our gym. This promises to be an exciting game so why not come out and root for the boys? The first game begins at 7:15.

"Is Zat So"

More words can do little credit to the fame that has attached itself to the slangy phrase "Is Zat So", which is the title of the senior play. The story centers around a prize fighter and his manager who, by a stroke of luck are taken into the home of a Fifth Avenue millionaire. The real fun comes when they are employed in his household, one as the butler and the other as second man. How they disrupt the whole sedate household with their ringside slang and encounter the brother-in-law who is fleeing the family fortune are but a few of the amusing incidents which are told in that spicy comedy "Is Zat So."

Most of the roles have been assigned and work was begun on Monday, January 16. The play is under the direction of Miss Nelson and Miss Hannigan.

Themes By Students

The Great American Game

By Jim Daniels

In summarizing William Lyon Phelps' article "The Great American Game" we see that he considers baseball the most popular sport in America today; the reasons which he gives for this belief are as follows: first, because the unexpected is always likely to happen; second, that indifference toward baseball on the part of the athlete is impossible, that every player is constantly giving his best; third, that it is a game which can be enjoyed by everyone because of its simplicity.

In closing Mr. Phelps states that present baseball ethics in college are poor and that the solution lies in the hands of the coaches.

I agree with the author that baseball is a game which is easily understood and I believe that this is a reason that the game has such a wide appeal.

Another thing, baseball is a game in which a genuine artistry on the part of the player is appreciated perhaps more than in any other sport. I feel that the thrill experienced by a spectator when a player has outwitted and out-manuevered an opponent is one of the prime reasons for baseball's success.

In closing another thing which promotes an interest in this sport is human nature—everyone gets a kick out of victory when he or she is affiliated with the winner; in baseball this affiliation between player and spectator is particularly intense and a subsequent victory is very soul satisfying. I speak from experience.

Our Guarantee!

We guarantee every grease job against squeaks for 1000 miles of driving - - if your car starts to squeak within that period we will eliminate the noise free of charge!

Engineered Lubrication is always better!

Mack's Super Service

R. A. McLaughlin, Prop.
Phone 51-W

Question And Answer Dept.

Problem—No doubt you know the names of all the Presidents of the United States. Now then, can you tell what the name of our President was in 1917? (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

Ques.—Why does a person say he wrote a letter "under" his signature when in reality the letter is written "over" his signature?
Ans.—The expression is elliptical and has no reference whatever to either the paper or signature. Hence, "written under my own name", meaning that it was written under his own character, without disguise, or anything else to that effect.

Ques.—Why did Russia ally herself with England and the other Allies against Germany and the other Central Powers?
Ans.—In 1914 when Austria declared war on Serbia, Russia immediately announced her intention to support Serbia and joined Great Britain and France in the conflict that followed and which developed into the great World War.

Answer to problem: Our President's name in 1917 was the same then as it is now—Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Rather tricky, eh?

Ques.—What is the nickname of Pittsburgh, Pa.?
Ans.—Pittsburgh, Pa. is ironically dubbed "Smoky City" and "Pirate City", but the correct nickname is "Iron City."

Ques.—What college did Abraham Lincoln graduate from?
Ans.—None. He did not even get a common-school education; he was self-taught by candle light.

Ques.—What is the Aurora Borealis of the North Pole? Why don't we have one at the South Pole?
Ans.—The Aurora Borealis, or commonly known as the Northern Lights, is a phenomenon of great beauty occurring in the northern hemisphere. While the Auroras appear in great numbers and various colors, the most frequent appearance is a flame of fire in the form of an arch, from which great streamers flash toward the zenith. Auroras are caused by the passage of electricity through the rarified air of the upper regions of the atmosphere. The South Pole has the same thing, only it is called by another name—the Aurora Australis. Its lights, however, are not visible north of the South Temperate Zone.

Ques.—Can you tell me in your good paper who was the author of "Poor Relations", and in what time did he live?
Ans.—Honors de Balzac was the author of "Poor Relations". He was a Frenchman born in Tours, France, May 16, 1799, and died in Paris on August 20, 1850.

Ques.—When Aguinaldo, the Filipino leader, was captured by the United States army in the Philippines in 1898, was he executed as a traitor?
Ans.—No. While he aided the United States against a common enemy, he had not taken the oath of allegiance and therefore could not be executed as a traitor. Shortly after he was taken prisoner by Gen. Frederick Funston he took the oath of allegiance to the United States and was freed.

SLATS' DIARY

Sunday—I and Jake and Blisters went a hunting out in the big timber with our new air rifle. We seen a offe big track of something witch we didnot know what he were so I told Jake and Blisters to follert it and see whair he went and I would back track him and find out whair he cum from. But we didnot foller him neether way as he might of have a mate.

Monday—A new kid arived in school this a. m. and when the teacher ast how old he is he didnot know. She then ast when were he borned and he sed he was sent borned becos he has a step mother. Then the teacher sed Well let it go then.

Tuesday—A new famly has moved in acrost the st. from us and its father came over to call on Pa and when Pa ast about his children he sed he have 2 grone dotters. Pa ast if they live at home and he sed No they isent married yet. Then they both laft but I couldent see nothing funny about it.

Wednesday—I and Jake and Blisters didnot have hardly no money but we dropt in at the resterent and got up on 3 stools and was reading the menuue. It took us a long time to order but Anely Blisters sed Coffee. I and Jake didnot say nothing so the waitersess finely sed With 3 saucers? She were getting smart I tho so I sed I want eat at all.

Thursday—Pa ast Ant Emmy did she ever firt eney when she were a young girl and she replide and sed Well mebbly she did. Then Pa sed Did you ever get punnished for it and Ant sed No, she never got married. Ma herd it and laffed offe loud. And a long time. So I suppose it were 1 on Pa.

Friday—A cuple of kids got into a fine big fite at reasess this p. m. and I got a black eye and the other 1 a bluddy nose. The teacher sed to them they obtent to fite becos the Bible says when hit to turn the other cheek. The 1 with the bluddy nose sed he couldent becos he hassent got but 1 nose. Saturday—Well I and Blisters and

Jake went to the big timber agen today with are guns to hunt for the big animal witch tracks we seen last Sunday. But we couldent find him. It might of been becos we didnot hunt neether whair the tracks come from or whair they went. But we didnot think of that entel we saw we couldent find him and started home. Before it started to get dark.

Term 'Purge' Is Traced

Back to the Year 1649

The term "purge" dates back, to be precise, to the year 1649, and to an event in the Cromwellian revolution, which was destined to be far more closely connected with the foundations of our own country than any continental European event was, according to an editorial in the Washington Star.

In 1648 the Parliamentary troops occupied London, and King Charles I was placed under restraint. The house of commons was the only authority which could act, and its membership included many avowed royalists or royalist sympathizers. Hence the dominant faction, representing the will of the country as against the pretensions of the crown, decided to take steps to insure harmonious action. On December 8 Col. Thomas Pride was ordered to place his regiment in front of the house. He himself took post at the door, with a list of the objectionable members in his hand. One by one, about a hundred members were forcibly excluded. This proceeding, which came to be known as "Pride's Purge," having been completed, the Rump, or sitting part of the parliament, laid charges against Charles for treason; adopted a resolution asserting its sole right to govern the kingdom, without concurrence of the crown or the lords; and appointed a trial court. By sentence of this court Charles was put to death on the scaffold in Whitehall on January 30, 1649.

'Cheyenne' From Sioux Word
'Cheyenne' is a direct derivation from a Sioux word meaning "barbarian," or "one who does not speak our language."

NOTICE, LYNDON TAXPAYERS

I will be at Chelsea State Bank every Saturday afternoon for the purpose of collecting Lyndon township taxes.

Miss Rose McIntee,
Treasurer

NOTICE, LIMA TAXPAYERS

I will be at the Chelsea State Bank on Saturday afternoon, December 31, and every Saturday afternoon until further notice.

MARY TONEY,
Lima Twp. Treas.



Here is another question in line with some of our safe driving habits, or should I say careless or thoughtless habits?

In approaching a "stop" sign posted at a boulevard or through street, may the driver just slow up instead of actually stopping his car?

Here is the correct answer: No. A driver must stop and make certain that there are no cars approaching the intersection before he proceeds again. Drivers on a through street expect cars to stop at "stop" sign intersections.

No doubt you will say, "Why everyone knows that!" But how many persons follow it?

That's the rule. That is the courteous thing to do. Many drivers approach these "stop" signs at a fast rate of speed to give the drivers on through streets a thrill. This is not only very discourteous, it is very dangerous, because sometimes they overstep the line and cause the driver on the through street to lose control of his car, and an accident results. Approach through streets slowly, and "stop!"

Schubert Young Composer
Schubert composed songs and violin pieces when he was 11.

WEST SIDE DAIRY

Pasteurized

Milk and Cream

Try our Dari-Rich Chocolate

Delicious Hot or Cold

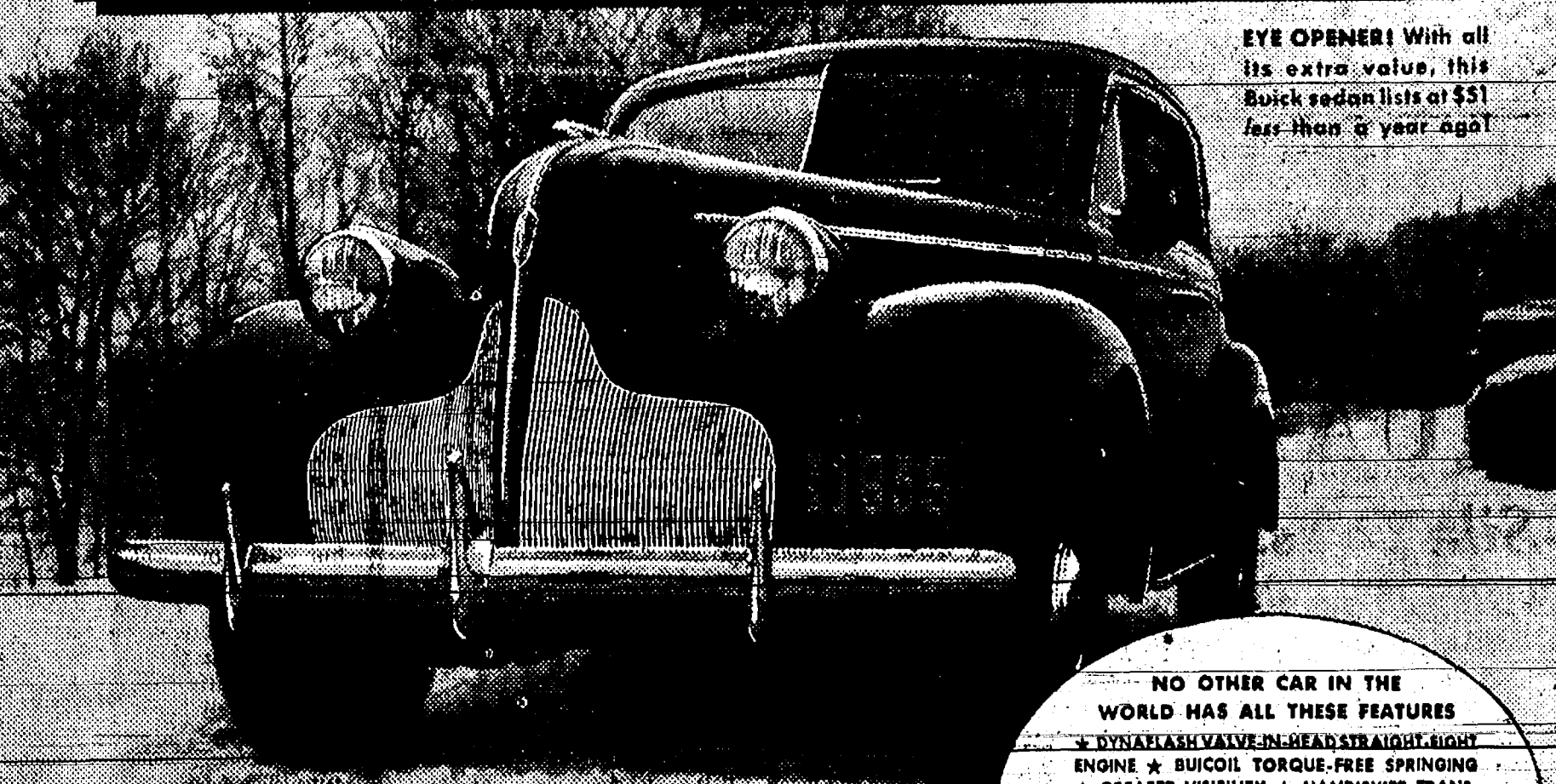
Sold At

HINDERER BROS.

RED & WHITE STORE

West Side Dairy

Here's a HOT number for COLD winter days



EYE OPENER! With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at \$51 less than a year ago!

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- ★ DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-8 ENGINE ★ BUICK TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING
- ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDSHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER
- ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK" COUING ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIO
- ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ "BUMP" BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING

TAKE it out on a clear, crisp day when the frost nips through the sunshine and there's tingle in the air!

Put it up against a long pull—a brief, brisk dash—a twisting, winding trail!

We want to show you, mister, how much fun winter could be—if only you had a Buick to make your going sure and carefree!

You'll press on the treadle—and find the thrill of the ski-run in the burst of ready power from the barely whispering, great eight engine.

You'll swing around a curve—and find the poised sureness of the figure-skater in the way this Buick answers,

even on winter's slippery roads. You'll brace yourself for a rut or bump—only to discover that Buick springing has already ironed it out. You'll look out over the wide horizon—and know winter's beauties better through windows that let you see! In short, you'll have fun! All-winter fun! Fun, unspoiled by the fussing and fretting it takes

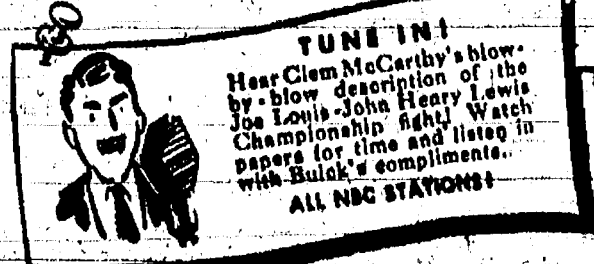
to keep an old car running. You'll start when you want to start, stop when you want to stop. You'll have a car that's new, and fit, and sound; batteries, brakes, engine, tires—they'll all be at their best at the time you need them most!

Why not enjoy this winter for a change? This Buick, you know, is easy to buy—costs less than a year ago, less than you'd expect, less even than some sixes.

And, we might add, it's easier to get deliveries now than it will be later when the rush is on. We hope we'll be seeing you—very, very soon!



ARREST OF THE RIGHTS is this mighty Buick Dynaflex Valve-in-Head Straight-8. With a cushion in each cylinder to squeeze full power from every drop of fuel.



TUNE IN! Hear Glenn McCarthy's blow-by-blow description of the Joe Louis-John Henry Lewis Championship fight. Watch every move and listen in with Buick's complete ALL NBC STATIONS!

"Better buy Buick!"

W. R. Daniels

R. R. and North Main Streets

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

PERSONALS

Miss Florence Laird was home from Lansing for the week-end. George Woods of Cavanaugh Lake is a patient at South Side hospital.

Mrs. Edward Hennon submitted to a major operation on Monday at South Side hospital.

Henry Musbach is a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor.

Miss Anna Brewer of Kalamazoo was a week-end guest of Miss Nadene Dancer.

Dudley K. Holmes and Claude Rogers left on Saturday for a three weeks vacation in Florida.

Miss Florence Fenn of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bareis spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norquay, Tecumseh.

Moritz Brueckner, Maurice Lyons, Nic Panarites and George Seitz, Jr. spent Sunday in Detroit.

Miss Grace Jamieson of Ann Arbor spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Mohrlock.

Miss Lucile Broesamle of Lansing spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broesamle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lantis of Stockbridge spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McManus.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monzillo of Detroit were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vail, over the week-end.

Louis and Horace Washburne of Pontiac spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Washburne of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olson and daughter Naida spent Saturday in Jackson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peabody and son of Plymouth were Sunday guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Weinmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Musbach and family of Stockbridge were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Winans and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans were in Lansing on Sunday to call on their sister-in-law, Mrs. William Winans.

William Wheeler III, nine month old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler Jr., who has been seriously ill at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitaker spent Sunday in Grass Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Frank King.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spiegelberg have as their guest, Mrs. E. R. Smith of East Lansing.

Miss Amalia Huss of Ann Arbor was the guest of Mrs. D. E. Beach over the week-end.

Ray Klein of Romulus was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dingle of Detroit spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jos. Thalhammer.

Carl, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Powers, Munith, is ill of pneumonia at South Side hospital.

Mrs. L. P. Vogel was a week-end visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mallick of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kern and son Richard were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank.

Mrs. Lyle Haselwerdt and her sister, Mrs. Geo. Turnbull and children of Detroit are spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eder and son spent the week-end in Battle Creek, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Guroux.

Mrs. Bert Taylor is spending some time in East Lansing at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eismann and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sautter of Bridgewater, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Staebler, daughter Betty and Mrs. Angeline Staebler of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paul.

Mrs. Richard Braund of Detroit is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dancer. Miss Janet Dancer was home from Lulu over Sunday.

John J. Sullivan, who spent the past four months at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, in Boston, Mass., returned to Chelsea on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin J. Schenk, Jr. of Cavanaugh Lake announce the birth of a daughter, Edna Gertrude, on Sunday, January 15, at Chelsea Private hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Park left Sunday for Clearwater, Fla., where they will spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gueul accompanied them for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Eva Parker of Bancroft was a week-end guest of Tom Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuebler and family of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Niehaus and son of Ann Arbor spent Sunday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch.

Mrs. George Speers, daughter Phyllis and son Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davies and son George and daughter Marjorie of Royal Oak were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith on Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this way to thank my friends for their many acts of kindness shown me during my stay at the Plymouth hospital.

Mrs. Anna Krumm.

W. R. C. INSTALLS OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of the W. R. C. held on Tuesday afternoon the following officers were installed, with Mary Adam as installing officer and Reta Wilson as conductor:

President—Iza Guerin.

Senior Vice—Helen Kilmer.

Junior Vice—Jennie Atkinson.

Chaplain—Belle Rowe.

Conductor—Evelyn Rowe.

Guard—Charlotte Mohrlock.

Asst. Cond.—Emma Leach.

Asst. Guard—Margaret Gilbert.

Musician—Mary Burg.

Secretary—Ruth Christwell.

Treasurer—Ida Webster.

Color Bearers—No. 1, Amelia Van Riper; No. 2, Dorothy Hart; No. 3, Myrta Schieferstein; No. 4, Nellie Whitmer.

Patriotic Instructor—Ida Damron.

Press Correspondent—Mary Adam.

Mrs. Wilson presented Mrs. Guerin with a corsage and Mrs. Guerin presented gifts to Mrs. Adam and Mrs. Wilson. Plans were made for a banquet to be held in February.

NOTTEN ROAD

Oscar Kalmbach and family were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider.

Miss Ricka Kalmbach visited Mrs. Homer Boyd at Sylvan Center on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riemenschneider of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider.

Mrs. Edwin Schenk has been on the sick list for the past few days.

The Waters family were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider on Sunday.

Mrs. Dorr Whitaker, who has been a patient at the Chelsea hospital for some time, returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach at Chelsea on Sunday.

Miss Ricka Kalmbach sold her crop of beans and clover seed to the elevator company of Munith.

Roy Davidson of Sharon purchased a registered Jersey of Fred Notten the past week.

First Practical Typewriter
The first practical typewriter was invented

'WAY BACK WHEN

by Jeanne



MOTOR EXECUTIVE WAS A DAY LABORER

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, vice president of General Motors, hardly gave promise to the casual observer of being executive material 30 years ago. Born in Denmark in 1890, he came to the United States at the age of twenty, with \$30 in his pocket. His first job was as a reamer and riveter in a New York shipyard, and later he worked in the railroad shops at Salamanca, N. Y., repairing locomotive boilers. Knudsen had worked in a bicycle plant in Denmark, and he finally obtained a job as a bench hand in a similar factory in Buffalo, N. Y.

The result? In five years, Knudsen was manager of the bicycle factory, the Kelm mills, which Henry Ford bought in 1911. During the next ten years, he worked closely with Ford in the development of mass production of automobiles. In 1921, he joined General Motors, where he steadily advanced to his present position as one of the most prominent men in the whole automobile industry.

There is so much in liking the work you do that, even if offered more money at something I don't like, I think I would stick with the thing that appealed to me more. And I would be thinking of my own success in doing that. For, when we are working on things we like, we can put in more extra hours, we take more extra pains, we can do a better job. Doing the things we like, we tire less easily. We are inspired toward finding better ways, and we are able to contribute so much more than we may be actually paid for at the moment that advancement cannot fail to be rapid.

—WNL Service.

Running the Gantlet—An Old Military Punishment

Running the gantlet is a punishment known among soldiers, school boys and savages. The victim runs between two lines of executioners, who hit him with whatever the sentence allows.

The phrase dates back to the days of trial by ordeal. In those times of rough justice, relates a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly, only the officer class had the privilege of defending themselves by means of a duel. The accused would form up in line, and the accused man would slowly pass along it. Anyone among the accusers who believed the man guilty would draw his glove or gantlet over his face, an insult which could be settled only by a duel. If the challenger was the accused was guilty.

So to "run the gantlet" meant taking one's life into one's hands. We still use it in a similar sense—though not quite so literally.

The lower classes were not so fortunate. A suspected person some times had to grasp a red-hot bar, and if the hand healed within a certain time he was presumed innocent. This was trial by fire. At other times (and particularly if the accused was a woman) trial by water was chosen. In this case the victim was bound and thrown into a pond or nearby stretch of water. If she floated, well and good; if she didn't—it was just too bad.

Grain Will Go Through Sweat in Shock or Bin

Experienced wheat growers know that grain will go through the sweat in the shock, stack, or bin and that harvesting methods make stacking unnecessary.

Grain always goes through a sweat, and for many years farmers thought it was necessary to stack the grain and allow it to stand for several weeks to allow time for it to go through the final ripening process.

Not many years ago grain stacking was common in the central west and eastern states. The grain was usually allowed to remain in the shocks for about two weeks before it was stacked. Then stacks were often built in sets of four, allowing about six feet of space between each pair. The threshing machine was then set between the stacks so that bundles could be tossed into the feeder from both sides.

But stack building in America was never developed to the fine point reached in European countries, where the skill of stacking is handed down from father to son. There the stacks are flared from the bottom to several feet above the ground so that water running off the smoothly thatched top falls on the ground several inches away from the base.

Try Standard Liners for Results—See

FRANCISCO

Mrs. Stella Glass of Leoni spent a day recently with Mrs. Charles Dockwood.

Mrs. Clarence Lehman was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, one day last week.

Mrs. Lewis Lambert spent a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Scramblin, who are in poor health.

Mrs. Nina Lehmann attended the Gleaner meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey's.

Wm. Noble spent Wednesday in Jackson.

Charles Lockwood and family moved to a home west of Grass Lake, where he will be nearer to his work in Jackson.

Mrs. Minnie Helle is ill and under the doctor's care. Mrs. Roy Wyckoff of Jackson is helping take care of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frey of Ann Arbor were callers at the Herman Bohne home Sunday. Miss Mildred Bohne of Jackson was also a visitor, as were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoke and Clifford Bohne and wife of Grass Lake.

SOUTH WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rothman were Jackson visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chase were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl.

David Walz spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Paulina Harr and family.

Clair Tuttle passed away suddenly Saturday evening at his home here.

Miss Katherine Parks spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Ardell Lantis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Katz and granddaughter, Mrs. Phyllis Snyder, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reisinger spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Seigrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wildt and family spent Sunday afternoon with her father, Guy Baldwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Frinkle attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frinkle of Munith on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldwin and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wolf and family of near Sharon.

Several from here attended the Farm Bureau Fair in Munith.

Darl Lantis was an Ann Arbor visitor on Monday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lutz were Jackson visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman-Wahl and daughter spent Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wahl.

Geo. Hoffman has been confined to his home with an attack of the flu.

WATERLOO

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary spent a day with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Austin, at Argentine.

Members of the Christian Endeavor are preparing to give a play in due time, under the direction of Mrs. Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahl visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamilton and family of Grass Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scribner and son Lowell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stanfield and family of Stockbridge were Sunday visitors at the Arthur Walz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winter were honor guests at a shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runeman. There were thirty-four guests present. The honor guests received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. L. L. Gorton spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Ella Motron at the Old People's Home, Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mitchell of Detroit spent Monday with Miss Leona Moeckel.

Duane Marsh and Duane La Van spent Monday at the Riemenschneider school.

Miss Irene Allen spent the week-end with her parents near Leoni.

Mrs. Geo. W. Beeman spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dykema, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield and son, and Darrel Watters of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager, Mrs. Geo. Beeman, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman, Mrs. Victor Moeckel attended Gleaner meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey.

Francis and Harold Marsh of Jackson were Sunday callers of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh.

John MacGregor and son, Dr. Robert MacGregor and Mrs. Estella Rust of Ann Arbor, Chas. Knoch of Jackson were recent callers of Mrs. Thresa Koez.

John Cowell of Toledo, Ohio, and Vernice Payne of Clyde, Ohio spent last Monday with Mrs. Jennie Proutie and sons.

Must Protect With Dikes
The Netherlands, about 40 per cent of whose land is below the level of the sea, is the only country that, for centuries, has been forced to protect itself with dikes from inundation. Since Roman days, says Collier's Weekly, the total length of the construction and reconstruction of these sea walls has approximated 200,000 miles.

The Shakers were an American religious communal sect who made their first appearance in 1776 at Niskayuna, which is the name by which Watervliet, N. Y., was then known. In the subsequent century other colonies formed in Massachusetts, Vermont, New York state, Kentucky and other sections of the country. They practice celibacy, oral confession and community of goods. They hold doctrines of non-resistance and non-participation in worldly government.

Odd Greeting in Tibet
It takes more than a handshake to greet a friend in remote Tibet. In remote land the natives first receive a visitor by making him a number of bows, sticking out their tongues at him each time they rise. This ritual, however, is only a preliminary to the real greeting. As a supreme gesture of friendship, the host then offers his left ear to the visitor and indicates that he may cut it off if he so wants.

Many Languages in South Africa
South Africa alone has 800 languages, and the Bible has been translated into 218 of them.

SHARON
George Beutler and sisters, Clara and Lydia, attended the funeral of Charles Kline in Manchester on Monday of last week.

Mrs. Ella Beutler, who has been quite sick during the past two weeks, is slowly improving. Her sister, Mrs. Nettie Chadwick, and daughter, of Jackson spent a day recently with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klose of Manchester spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hathaway of Williamston were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond.

Paul Jacobs, who was recently injured in an automobile accident, has been removed from the Jackson hospital to the home of his sister, Mrs. Ray Trols, near Manchester, where he is convalescing.

Boardwalk to the Moon
The 50 million board feet of wood consumed annually in the United States would be sufficient to build a boardwalk one inch thick and forty feet wide from the earth to the moon, a government calculation shows.

Stop-Look!

When you stop at the sign of the Flying Red Horse you are getting that Easy Starting Gasoline and Free Flowing Winter Oil.

When you have your car serviced at our station we guarantee satisfaction - - Our prices are reasonable - Our work is first-class.

We charge batteries, repair tires, lubricate and wash cars. No job too large or too small!

We have Firestone Tires and Tubes, and Delco Batteries.

WENK & WAHL

The Friendly Service Station

Corner South Main and Lincoln
PHONE 183

LOOK HERE! - KROGER'S JANUARY SALE OF FINEST

CANNED FOODS

BUY A DOZEN - BUY A CASE - BUY NOW!

Country Club, Tomato Sauce Perk & Beans tall can Country Club Tomato Juice tall can Country Club Apple Sauce No. 2 can Silverdine Sauer Kraut No. 2 1/2 can	Country Club Evaporated MILK 4 tall cans 22¢ Accepted by American Medical Association	Canned Peas No. 2 cans Tomatoes No. 2 cans Canned Corn No. 2 cans Green Beans No. 2 cans No. 2 4 cans 25¢
6 cans 45¢ 12 cans 85¢ 24 cans 1.75		12 cans 75¢ 24 cans 1.40

WESCO-TESTED FOR RESULTS—SCRATCH FEED

25 lb. bag 100 lb. bag 1.40

COFFEE

Country Club, Sliced of Halves Peaches 6 cans 85¢ 2 No. 2 1/2 cans Country Club, Grapefruit Juice 12 cans 85¢ 6 tall cans 45¢ Avondale, Green Beans 12 cans 85¢ 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25¢ Seaside, Lima Beans 12 cans 85¢ 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25¢ Pomona Asparagus 2 No. 2 25¢ Armour's Star Corned Beef 2 cans 35¢ Country Club Corn 2 No. 2 19¢ Campbell's Soups Except 3 cans 25¢ Merry Low-Dill Pickles 2 1/2 qt. 25¢	Pan-Rad Motor Oil 6 qt. 99¢ Country Club Quick Date 1 qt. 15¢ All Popular Brands Baby Foods 6 cans 47¢ Armour's Vegetable Shortening Tobacco 1 lb. can 17¢ 3 lb. can 47¢ Country Club Pancake Flour 5 lb. 19¢ Country Club, Barlett Fancy Peas 2 No. 1 25¢ Yellow Laundry Soap Fels-Naptha 6 bars 25¢ Soft, Sanitary Fleece Tissue 4 rolls 19¢ Sweetheart Toilet Soap 3 bars 17¢
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GRIDDLE BREAD

Florida ORANGES doz. 25¢
Fresh STRAWBERRIES pint 15¢
TANGERINES doz. 10¢
Fresh BROCCOLI bunch 10¢

PORK ROAST—picnic style lb. 15¢
RING BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 29¢
SLICED BACON lb. 29¢
PAN FISH lb. 10¢

KROGER

GUARANTEED BRANDS

Hudson Always Leads!

On Hudson you get the safest braking system—hydraulic, plus mechanical, on your foot-pedal. Also the sturdiest front end construction. The new auto-poise control exclusive on all Hudson models—plus all-steel body construction.

REGULAR GAS, STILL 6 for \$1.00

JONES' GARAGE

PHONE 133 CHELSEA, MICH.

JANUARY DRESS SALE!

All Silk Dresses Are Drastically Reduced

All Better Dresses, Now

\$10.95

Popular Priced Group, Now

\$4.95 to \$6.95

Snow Suit Special!

All wool two-piece suit. Zipper jacket. Sizes 4 to 12—

Sale - \$5.00

Special Group

Silk Dress Sale!

Formerly \$6.95 to \$10.95—

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Ski Pants

All wool, outing lined. Sizes 4 to 12—

\$1.98

Others at \$2.95

Sale of

Better Smocks

Long and short styles—

\$1.00 each

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Need a New Suit or Overcoat?

Then Do Not Fail To Take Advantage of Our Clearance SALE! Suits are Single or Double Breasted Models in newest patterns and colors. Overcoats in California or Regular weight.

\$15.00 Overcoats	\$11.25	\$18.50 Suits	\$14.80
\$20.00 Overcoats	\$15.00	\$20.00 Suits	\$16.00
\$25.00 Overcoats	\$18.75	\$25.00 Suits	\$20.00

All Heavy Wool Jackets, now 1/4 Less	All Silk or Wool Scarfs, now 1/4 Less
All Dress Trousers, now 1/4 Less	Men's Dress Hats 20% Less

VOGEL & WURSTER

Hunters Warned About Giving False Reports

Lansing—Hunters who give false information when filling in the report cards they are required by law to send to the department of conservation should not be surprised if they receive a visit from their local conservation officer.

Reports which appear to have been falsified are being investigated. The importance of the information sought in the reports and the fact that the reports are required, on or before Feb. 15 by state law are factors in the policy of assigning conservation officers to cases in which a deliberate attempt to give misinformation is indicated.

Among the reports now coming in to the game division of the department of conservation a few have contained misinformation such as the listing of an excessive and illegal amount of game bagged. In one recent instance, a hunter whose falsification of his report reached the attention of his employer, listed the killing of 56 rabbits, 80 opossums, 12 snowshoe hares, 15 skunks and eight raccoons. The employer, himself a hunter, cooperated so effectively in impressing his worker of his requirements that the erring hunter appeared at the home of the conservation officer a few nights later saying that he was ready to serve his sentence. The employer had told him his term would probably be six months. No prosecution was undertaken, however, but the purpose and importance of the report cards were made more clear to him by the conservation officer.

The majority of hunters now reporting show a correct understanding of their requirements. One even explained to the extent of obtaining a photostatic copy of a report card and filled it out after losing his own.

Duplicate cards are now being prepared for hunters who have lost their own and will be ready for distribution in about a week.

ENTERTAINS S. A. CLUB

The S. A. club, with two tables in play, was entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Audrey Harris. High honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Wallace Whiting. Mrs. Paul Eisele receiving the traveling prize. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Princess Theatre

First Show 7:15 - Second 9:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JANUARY 20 and 21

Ritz Bros. and Ethel Merman in

"Straight Place and Show"

—ALSO—
Paramount News
News Cameraman and Sports

SUNDAY and MONDAY
JANUARY 22 and 23
JOAN CRAWFORD in

"Shining Hour"

—EXTRA!—
Floyd Gibbons' True Adventures

"Toils of the Law"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
JANUARY 25 and 26

A Melodrama

"Time Out for Murder"

Also a Comedy

"Meet the Girls"

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

The 63rd birthday anniversary of Ehlert J. Notten was celebrated with a dinner on Tuesday, which was arranged as a surprise by Mrs. Notten. The guests included his immediate relatives, and covers were laid for six. Mr. Notten is a life-long resident of this community.

RECREATION LEAGUE

Standings

W	L
Kern	3
Foster	2
Lixey	2
Lyons	0

Scores of Jan. 12 games: Kern 41, Lyons 22; Foster 35; Lixey 20.

CHAT 'N SEAU MEETS

The Chat 'N Seau held their January meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. A. Riker. Twenty members were present. The evening was spent in playing games. Honors were awarded to Mrs. A. E. Johnson and Mrs. O. D. Luick. Refreshments were served. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Clara M. Hutzler and Mrs. Russell Olson.

S. S. ELECTS OFFICERS

The election of officers of the Congregational Sunday school was held on Sunday and is as follows:
Supt.—Mrs. E. W. Eaton.
Asst. Supt.—Mrs. M. W. McClure.
Secretary—Miss Ruth Lindemann.
Asst. Sec.—Mrs. Alvin Foot.
Treasurer—Miss Jane Walker.
Planist—Miss Harriet Heininger.
Chorister—Mrs. E. W. Barber.
Primary Supt.—Mrs. P. C. Maroney.
Executive Committee—Mrs. P. C. Maroney, M. W. McClure, Mrs. A. L. Brock.

KIWANIS SALE THIS WEEK

The annual sale of the Ann Arbor Kiwanis club will be held on January 19, 20 and 21, at 114-116 East Washington street, Ann Arbor. Both new and used merchandise of all descriptions which has been donated by merchants and friends of Kiwanis from Ann Arbor and surrounding towns and cities, including Detroit, will be offered for sale at bargain prices. For several years the Ann Arbor Kiwanis club has raised an annual budget of over \$3000.00 for work which they sponsor among underprivileged children. A great portion of this work is among the children confined in the University hospital for which groups the club employs two full time teachers.

REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS

At their first regular meeting in January, 1939, the Rebekahs installed the following officers for the year:
N. G.—Edith Hoffman.
V. G.—Evelyn Rowe.
Rec. Sec.—Anna McDonald.
Fin. Sec.—Kathleen Hubbard.
Treas.—Lula Swamy.
R. S. N. G.—Inez Lesser.
L. S. N. G.—Belle Barth.
R. S. V. G.—Lena Jones.
L. S. V. G.—Nellie Kern.
Ward.—Evelyn Burton.
Cond.—Lottie Alexander.
I. G.—Lucille Altstaetter.
O. G.—Josephine Fowler.
Chap.—Mary Schneider.
Musician—Gladys Breitenwischer.
Entertainment and lunch were furnished by the committee at the close of the meeting.

WILL AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Seventy-five University of Michigan Undergraduate Alumni Scholarships will be awarded to students graduating from high schools of Michigan in June, by the Regents of the University of Michigan. Students from the upper one-fifth of their class who lack sufficient funds for tuition are eligible to receive these scholarships. Interested persons should apply to Albert C. Johnson, superintendent of the high school, who has the necessary papers and details. These applicants will be interviewed about February 11 by the joint committee representing the University of Michigan Club and the Alumnae Chapter of Ann Arbor, who will recommend their quota to the University. Final choice of scholarship winners will be decided by University officials on the basis of a competitive examination.

Chelsea Bowling League

Standings

W	L
Eder Bros.	28
Highway Lab.	24
Chelsea Hotel	22
Kiwanis	19
Legion	17
Jack's Barbers	16
Seitz-Burg	15
Dixie Oils	15
North Lake	13

Kiwanis
Fletcher 472; Boehm 392; Cameron 416; Wallis 318; Plankell 428. Totals 788-759-687—2214. Handicap 192.
Highway Lab.
Byers 553; Brown 428; Whitfield 509; Munro 518; Mansfield 499. Totals 593-884-792—2479.

Jack's Barbers
Whipple 455; Carnine 473; Schiller 492; Warren 468; Meserva 563. Totals 800-793-896—2468. Handicap 15.
Legion
Palmer 462; Miller 409; Spiegelberg 445; Hinderer 474; Rowe 470. Totals 745-724-791—2260.

Seitz-Burg
Seitz 526; Paul 418; Burg 490; Kantiener 508; Bagge 486. Totals 785-869-764—2418.
North Lake
Freeman 356; W. Eisenbeiser 420; L. Eisenbeiser 380; Marsh 459; Howlett 457. Totals 673-747-814—2184. Handicap 162.

Dixie Oils
Koneski 475; Harper 441; Park 389; Spaulding 437; Stoll 581. Totals 778-798-800—2376. Handicap 128.
Eder Bros.
Breitenwischer 506; L. Eder 542; J. Eder 584; Kusch 492; Johnson 475. Totals 854-846-879—2579.

FARM UNION NEWS

The "daytime" session of Local 254, held January 5 at Lima Center Grange hall, proved a very pleasant event. After a bountiful pot luck dinner the meeting was called to order by our president, Joe Merkel. Election of officers followed. Those elected were: President, Joe Merkel; vice-president, Nelson Peterson; treasurer, Harold Widmayer; secretary, Henry Heim. Two new directors were also elected: Pat Lingane and Russell Stoker. Our state president, Harry Atchinson, of Salem gave a very enlightening talk on the new reorganization of a State Union.

A dancing party, the first of a series, will take place Friday evening at American Legion hall, Cavanaugh Lake. Scrub lunch. Cards, with prizes, will be the other diversion. Committee for cards are: Mrs. Harold Widmayer, Mrs. Homer Stofor, Mrs. Emanuel Bristol. Refreshments: Mrs. P. Lingane, Mrs. Will Homing, Mrs. Henry Heim, Mrs. Nelson Peterson, Mrs. Albert Bachman, Mrs. Joe Merkel, Mrs. Emmett Dancer.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Jan. 8, 1939. Council met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President Harris.
Roll call. Present: Trustees—Weber, Adam, Hinderer, Williams, Winans, Tuttle.
Minutes of December 19 read and approved.
The following bills were read by the Clerk:

Protective
Wm. Atkinson, 1/2 mo. salary \$ 50.00
Palmer Motor Sales, gas, labor, storage, to Feb. 1 41.39
Engineering and Public Works
A. H. Schumacher, labor and supplies \$ 21.70
Chas. Meserva, 1/2 mo. salary 50.00
Fred Hoffman, 23 1/2 hrs. at 50c 11.75
J. Metzger, 15 hrs. at 50c 7.50
A. Rossbach, 5 1/2 hrs. at 50c 2.75
L. Eder, 5 1/2 hrs. at 50c 2.75
L. Fauser, 9 hrs. at 50c 4.50
Otto Schanz, 1/2 mo. salary 55.00
Merkel Bros., supplies 86.85
Chelsea L. G. & C. Co., supplies 45.19
Robert Lantz, 11 lds. gravel and sand at \$1.50 16.50
Charles Hulce, 2 hrs. at 50c 1.00
Public Utilities
E. L. & W. W. Dept., Order No. 1 \$1000.00
Educational and Recreational
Charles Byerscraft, Christmas trees \$ 7.00
Legislative, Executive and Advisory
M. J. Baxter, overpayment of taxes \$ 51.70
Chelsea Standard, printing, December 9.00
Motion made by Weber and supported by Winans that bills be allowed and orders drawn for the amounts.
Roll call: Yeas all.
Motion carried.
Motion made by Weber and supported by Hinderer that Charles Meserva's salary be \$115.00 per month, starting Jan. 1, 1939.
Roll call: Yeas: Weber, Hinderer, Williams, Winans, Tuttle. Nays: Adam.
Motion carried.
Motion made by Weber and supported by Hinderer that Otto Schanz's salary be \$115.00 per month, starting Jan. 1, 1939.
Roll call: Yeas: Weber, Hinderer, Winans, Tuttle. Nays: Adam, Williams.
Motion carried.
Motion made and carried to adjourn.
James Munro, Clerk
Roy Harris, President.

Dates to Eleventh Century
The term "Peeping Tom" dates back to Lady Godiva's celebrated ride in the Eleventh century, when a tailor who spied on her was said to have been struck blind.

LODI FARMER KILLED

Fred Schlee, well known Lodi township farmer, and brother of Mrs. Lydia Schlee of Chelsea, was killed by a hit-run motorist, while leading a cow home along Wagner road on Sunday afternoon. He suffered a broken neck, a crushed chest and fractures of the cheek bone and right arm and leg, and was dead when reached by Earl Dalscher, who heard the crash.

On Monday night, Julius Haas, Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Saline, was taken into custody by sheriff's officers when he returned to the home of a brother-in-law, a subdivision, where two hours earlier deputies had found the hit-run car in the brother's garage. The youth readily confessed he had driven the car when it killed Mr. Schlee and after the accident he became panicky and fled.

Funeral services for Mr. Schlee were held Wednesday in Saline.

KIWANIS HEAR DAD WAITE

A father and son banquet was held by the Kiwanians on Monday evening, at which over sixty men and boys were present. The speaker for the occasion was R. C. Waite, head of the American Youth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, and popularly known as Dad Waite. "No one can know the boy life of a community without knowing the girl life," he said. "While a black picture can be painted of the boys of America by using isolated instances of crime, yet the general level of interests for young people in America today is very much higher than in my day in college and university. The greatest interest of young people today is in athletics, and particularly in football (except Indiana, where basketball is the rage) and nowhere is this higher range of the interests of young people shown than in the field of athletics." He quoted the report of the United States Department of Labor on investigations of boys in Chicago, in which Kiwanis and other service clubs, the churches and allied groups and boys' clubs have reduced the rate of delinquency forty per cent.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor and Miss Ruth Riemenschneider of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Flanders and children and Edward Loveland of Battle Creek spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland. Edward remained for a few days' visit.

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

Dale and Harley Loveland were in Detroit on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Hennen underwent an operation at the South Side hospital at Chelsea on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and son of Pontiac spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hennen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kilmer, Ray Millman, Manfred Hoppe and Gilbert Main spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fauser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell Reid of Dearborn spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and daughter were Sunday dinner guests at the Loveland home, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and son spent Sunday evening there.

Try Standard Liners for Results—25c

METHODIST HOME

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Walker and their friend, Mrs. Clarence Bott, all from River Junction, called on Mrs. Walker's aunt, Miss Horton.

Miss Leeman's Tuesday callers were her sisters, Miss Martha Leeman of Chelsea and Mrs. James Struthers of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Fernside called on Mrs. Turnbull on Sunday afternoon.

On Wednesday evening the Home family were again entertained with moving pictures, the scenes being principally in connection with our Home Missionary work in rural parts of the United States and Mexico. On the previous evening Dr. Leeson had shown these films at the meeting of the Methodist Fellowship club in Chelsea.

Miss Allen's Sunday visitors were Dr. and Mrs. George and their daughter, Miss Marian, and Mrs. George's aunt, all from Ypsilanti. They celebrated Miss Allen's birthday by bringing a supply of angel food cake and ice cream, for which Miss Allen's neighbors were properly grateful.

Mrs. Grace Wolfe of Albion was the dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Welles, on Saturday.

Mrs. Niepoh's Sunday callers were her daughter's family from Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ziegler and sons, Earl and Robert. The young men also called on Miss Harris.

On Friday evening Miss Smith's callers were her sister, Mrs. Ray Casler from Ypsilanti; two nieces, Mrs. Ulrick from Ann Arbor and Mrs. Gertrude Mann from Panama; and a friend, Mrs. Elma Gaupp from Ann Arbor.

Nurse Miller wishes to express her thanks to the Ladies' Aid of the Chelsea M. E. church for the sewing they have so kindly done for the sick in the Home.

On Monday of this week Mrs. Montague entertained her sister, Mrs. L. L. Gorton, and also Mrs. Elizabeth Wasson, both of Waterloo. The ladies also made a very pleasant call on Mr. Lowe.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their kindness and the many remembrances and cards which I have received during my illness.

Fred Barth.

DEXTER DENTON

Dexter Denton, 35 years old, proprietor of Deek's tavern on US-12, three miles west of Chelsea, died Sunday morning at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, following a four months' illness of heart trouble.

Mr. Denton was born Feb. 15, 1903. He was graduated from Milan high school and attended Michigan State College. He married Erma Reuben on Nov. 25, 1925 and they resided in Ann Arbor before coming here two years ago. Mr. Denton was a member of Bethlehem church of that city.

Surviving are the widow and his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Denton of Milan. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Stevens and Bush funeral home at Milan. Rev. Theodore R. Schmale officiated and interment was in Marble Park cemetery, Milan.

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CRISCO or SPRY - Lg. 3 lb. cans 51c
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RINSO - Large pkgs. 2 for 39c
EGGS - Strictly fresh - Dozen 18c
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CORN MEAL - 5 lb. bags Yellow 15c

Grocery Department Meat Department
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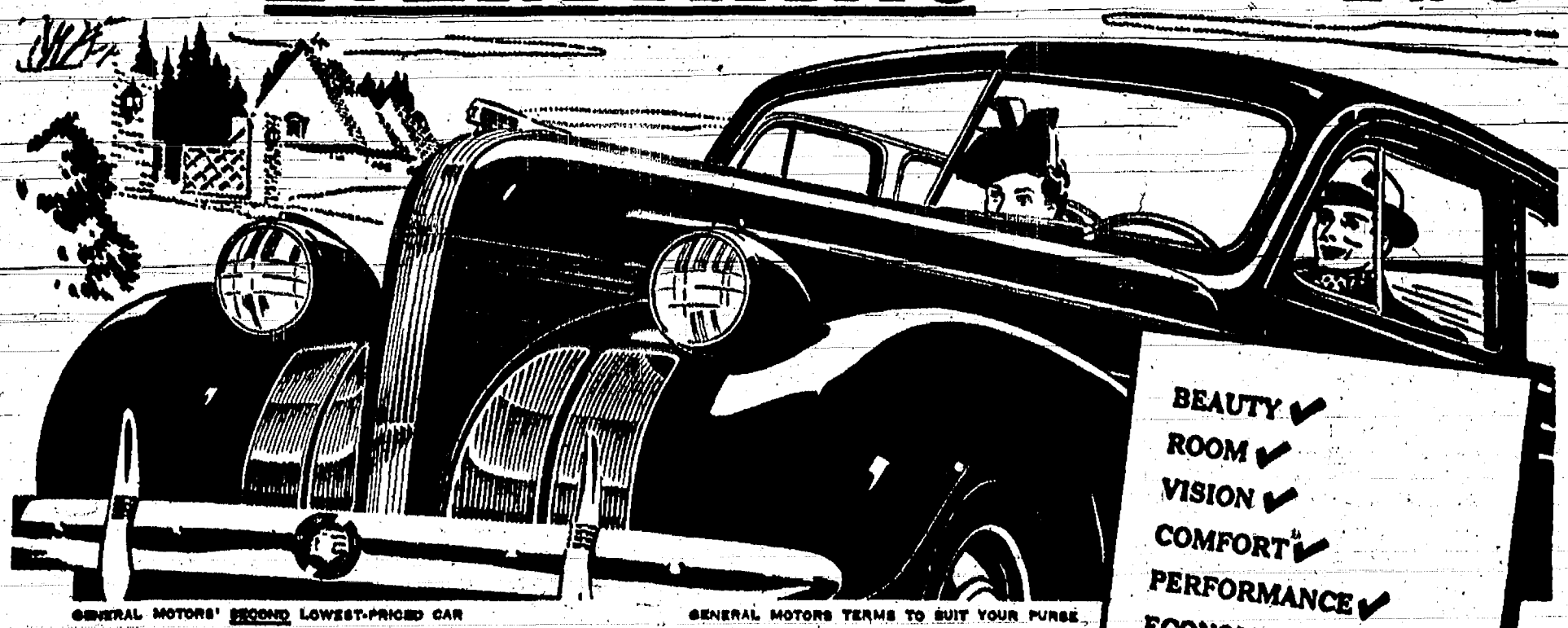
January Clearance!

OVERCOATS - - One Lot up to \$25.75 at \$17.95 - - One Lot up to \$27.50 at \$20.95. All Scarfs at One-third Off
Heavy Blue Melton Blouses, zipper style, were \$5.95 - Now \$4.65
Men's Mackinaw Coats, up to \$8.95 at \$6.75
Boys' Mackinaw Coats, up to \$5.95, at \$4.75
Blanket Lined Blue Zipper Blouses, were \$2.45 - Now \$1.98
Blanket Lined Grey Covert Zipper Blouses, were \$2.95 - Now \$2.35
Wool Underwear Reduced 20%. Wool Flannel Shirts Reduced 20%

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MOUNTAIN MAN

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Jim Coffey, forest ranger, had been mysteriously killed in the pursuit of his duties. Gordon Brock, his best friend, takes over Coffey's job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Cook," Cook, forest superintendent, warns Brock that the Tillson brothers, mountain moonshiners, are apt to give him trouble.

CHAPTER II—Before leaving for his mountain station, Brock buys an outfit and decides to attack the public dance run by the Tillsons in Lone Tree.

CHAPTER III—At the dance Brock dances with Louise Temple, pretty "cowboy" for whom he takes a liking. Unknown to Brock, she is being courted by Art Tillson, youngest of the three Tillson brothers. Angered by Brock's attentions to the girl, he picks a fight which ends indecisively. Brock sets fire to the hall. Brock's first thought is of Louise, whom he "rescues" only to find that she is quite capable of taking care of herself.

CHAPTER IV—Brock and his chief set out for the mountain station. Halfway they are met by Sierra Slim, moonshiner, who is also in the forest service. Around the campfire that night, Brock learns from Sierra that tracking down Jim Coffey's murderer must be done cautiously and by devious methods.

CHAPTER V—Cook, Brock and Sierra continue their ascent of the mountains. Stopping to rest, they sight the Tillsons far down the canyon, returning to their hideaway.

(Continued from last week)

"You haven't studied 'em enough," Sierra asserted. "Ain't none of them three alike. Jud, he's a fightin' man and don't claim to be nothin' else. I can't help but admire that sort. Hep, he's the skunk. Sneakin', low-down in every way. Art's just a kid, and if he had a chance he'd make a good straight cowboy. He don't know it himself. Right now he struts around and feels important as part of the Tillson gang, but there's something under all that. Look at his eyes, close next time you come together."

For an hour Brock lay back on his saddle, while Sierra Slim, talking on, looked deep into the lives of mountain folk and saw there traits that they themselves might not understand.

They reached the end of their line at Kern River, and swinging back, turned toward headquarters station by way of Sulphur Creek.

Most of the return line was badly down, delaying them past the allot-



They reached the end of their line at Kern River.

ed week. It was the twelfth of June when they rode into headquarters.

"Breck," Cook said over the table that night, "you can figure on moving to Rock House day after tomorrow. That's the fourteenth, just one night ahead of the cattle drive. Sierra stays on patrol here. Tomorrow the Kern Peak lookout will be coming in. You and Slim will pack him to the top."

It was a lean-bodied man with iron gray hair that rode into headquarters the next morning astride a government mule and leading two packs.

"Hello, Donny!" Cook hailed him, then introduced him to Breck. "This is Donaldson, the man who spots fires for you to fight. You'll cuss him out plenty before the season ends!"

Donaldson swung from his mule. Breck looked into eyes as cold and keen as steel bullet points. The man had a hermit's brown expressionless face, and his voice was thin from long disuse. "Howdy," was his only remark.

He prospected on the desert, Cook had explained, spending the winter there alone, and each summer came onto this even more lonely lookout post.

CHAPTER VII

There had been some thunder during the night, and as Breck threw back his tarp at dawn, a storm

threatened south over the country into which he was to move. A cloud curled through the morning sky like a black fist with forearm resting on the eastern summit. It expanded quickly. Pink flashes played on the upper side. By the time he had wrangled up his animals and was ready to pack, that one cloud covered the whole range.

"Sharpen up your axes and inspect your tools first thing," Cook advised him. "There's fire up yonder, though this is pretty early for lightning to strike us."

Breck's start was late, than he had hoped. Ascent was slow. At noon he ate in his saddle, pushed on until he crossed the divide, and about three o'clock halted to scan the new country.

It was not an inviting area. From this view it was apparently impassable, except at foot, where a man must go over the cliffs on ropes and trust to luck. Yet the Tillsons used it, and they were not walking men. Breck unfolded his contour map, reading the lines that denoted the meadows and canyons. At Sulphur Creek was a blank patch marked "Unsurveyed."

He thrust the map impatiently into his pocket. Time was too short today for a ride very far down, but then, gauging with his eyes, he picked up a transverse ridge that left the bank of Sulphur Canyon a short distance below its head, and turning south dropped toward Rock House. It looked like an easy route. He could explore a little of the country down there, then follow the ridge back to his main trail.

Goof objected. Breck took a loop of the lead rope around his saddle horn, and snaked him. Soon they were sliding from the summit on a long swale of loose rock. Upon reaching the canyon he entered abruptly into twilight.

Presently he came to a small, yellow-crust pool. A little further on a waterfall blocked the canyon bottom, forcing him to dismount and lead his train to the next level. When he mounted again, Goof suddenly threw up his head and faced the opposite bank, ears pointing. Breck let himself back to the ground.

He stood tense, watching across the hollow of his saddle. Nothing showed in the pines. Only a far-off roar broke the silence. It sounded like another waterfall, yet it grew louder, approaching from above. Abruptly a new note joined in, a wail that rose and diminished. Black clouds resting on the canyon top began to flow like a river down between the walls. The roar increased, though muffled still, as if all the winds of the heavens were penned behind great doors that were about to be swung wide.

Again Breck raised himself to his stirrup. The sharp crack that sounded instantly might have been the first charge of thunder, save for the whine past his head. He dodged. The lead rope burned through his hand as Goof reared. Custer lunged with him. They broke away together, backing at their packs as they raced down the canyon.

Kit showed his mountain breeding. He lowered his head and stood motionless as Breck leveled his gun over the saddle and aimed at a rock where he had caught a flash of fire. But that first shot was not repeated. Their trail was distinct for half a mile, but soon rain broke in spouts and after that he rode by chance, hoping to find his mules in a meadow or halted with lead ropes tangled in down timber. He saw nothing until, having descended to a shelf, he found a white patch of Goof's tarpaulin. Nearby was one small hoofprint.

He followed on. Black night came before he passed a growth of yearling pine and glimpsed ahead the open space of a meadow. He dismounted, tied Kit and continued on afoot. Where trees ended and grass began, something sharp struck his arm. He leaped back, gun drawn, then realized it was the barbed wire of a fence.

That meant a pasture and perhaps a cabin. He was rain-soaked. The wind now was close to freezing. Deciding to leave his horse hidden in the trees, he moved on alone. Half an hour of feeling along the fence brought him to a corral. Beyond loomed a small log house.

It was deserted; even from where he stopped he could make out the door swinging on a loose hinge. Yet he approached with gun ready and stood near the casement before peering in. When he struck a match the room showed wet and empty.

In the flash of light he looked into all corners, then to the ceiling. Small logs placed across the beams formed a loft that dripped with water from a poor roof. The whole place was flooded, but offered shelter from the wind, and there was an iron stove at the further end.

Suddenly he paused in his search.

Something in the wind? Its moaning had changed. He stood motionless in the dark. Then the sound came again. Hoofs thumped on the soggy earth.

He judged two animals. It might be his packs coming toward the meadow. But then above the splash of rain about the cabin, he heard a man's muttering. Instinct carried him a step closer to the door, away from the confining walls. Then he halted. The thud of approach outside was too near. Another muffled voice joined the first.

Though the tones were indistinct, he could guess the owners. This was Tillson country. That shot awhile ago told plainly enough what had brought them out tonight. He glanced to the left and reached up instantly as a dim shape moved out there in the dark. Tumult of the storm covered the noise as he sprang, caught one log, and drew himself across the others that formed a crude floor. Face down to the cracks, he lay for a breathless moment while the thud of horses' hoofs ended and a man came in below.

This one spoke abruptly. "He ain't here yet."

Reply came in a low mutter from beyond the doorway. "We can wait. Let's get in out of the rain."

Breck knew this last was Jud Tillson.

CHAPTER VIII

The horses thumped on again. Presently there sounded the creak of a corral gate being opened and closed. Then both men returned to the cabin.

Heft of a night, one began. "He ort to be here. Aint no—" "Shut up your grumbling and rumble some wood!" This was Jud again.

The other trumped out. The cabin was as quiet and dark as if deserted. Breck peered through the crack between left poles, knowing he was within a yard or two of the man down there, yet could see nothing. Clumping of boots returned. Wood crashed down. Stove lids rattled. A match flared and soon after that the room was flooded in red light, for the men left a lid off and warmed their hands over the open flame.

In a moment, when they took off their hats, hanging them to dry on pegs behind the stove, Breck had his first full look at Hep.

His head was bent a little, but his face was clearly revealed in the firelight. Dark hair fell in strings over a flat, narrow forehead. He had the same thin features as the other brothers, yet weaker than theirs, with a loose, puffed-out mouth.

Both men stood through a time of silence. Hep spoke first, sullenly. "He ortn't keep us waitin' like this!" Jud said nothing.

"Maybe he ain't goin' to come at all," Hep persisted.

"I told him to," Jud answered.

"Yeah, but Art's gettin' damned independent these days. He needs a good handlin'."

"Whatever Art's getting is none of your business," Jud said evenly. "And if any handling is to be done, I'll do it. See?"

Hep's gaze shifted before his brother's. His loose lips opened, closed. He glowered as he rolled a cigarette.

Rain leaked down upon Breck's back, trickled along his sides and fell through the logs where he lay. Not much of the stove's heat came up to him. His outstretched arms grew numb.

He was certain that more than an hour passed. Jud and Hep smoked, stamped their feet, said nothing, until abruptly Jud threw down his cigarette.

"Cover the stove!"

The lid slipped over the hole. Instantly the room was dark. Breck heard the men move outside and took advantage of that to shift his body.

Soon a low whistle came from the distance.

Jud spoke from close beyond the door. "All right, Art. We're here." He and Hep returned, followed in a moment by the brother who pushed back the stove lid, as they had done, swung the rain from his hat and hung it on a peg.

"Well," Jud asked at once, "did you?"

"I stopped him—yes."

"What do you mean—stopped him?"

"Just what I say. I turned him from Sulphur. His packs broke loose and God knows where they led him."

"You dam' fool!" Hep cut in. "You didn't get him?"

Breck saw Art's young face, red above the stove, harden in scornful lines. "I ain't shootin' in the back," he sneered. "Like you do!"

Hep lunged. Art doubled his fists. Jud halted both with a look from narrowed eyes. "Art," he said, and the cold quality of his voice carried meaning far beyond his words, "you made a mistake. I told you to stop that fellow, and you knew what I meant." He paused, rigid, save for a slow movement of jaw muscles. "Next time you do it!"

Art turned impulsively. "Damn it, Jud, ain't I had enough of this? What's it going to get me anyway?"

"It has already got you a herd of a thousand cattle. Giving you that."

"Yeah, with a fine lot of strings! I've got to keep 'em here on Sulphur Creek and work for you whenever you say. To hell with it!"

"Just the same," Jud urged, "they're yours."

Art rolled a cigarette, surveying Jud from over the edge as he licked

it. "All right, if they're mine I can do what I please with them. So I'll just stop the bunch tomorrow and graze this season on Temple Meadow."

A sneer came across the stove from Hep. "Sweet! I reckon that would just suit Louie. Let your critters make calves while you make something else."

"What the hell do you mean? I know what you're thinkin'!"

"And I know what you're doin'!" This time Jud made no move to interfere. Art's fist flashed over the fire. Hep slumped and when he rose Art followed, knocking him back into one corner.

Breck found his own teeth clenched. He looked down upon Art Tillson with new understanding.



Art followed, knocking him back into one corner.

In a moment Hep got up, wiping a bloody mouth and muttering under his breath. Art ignored him.

"Now then," Jud said casually, "if you two fools have got it over with, we'll talk business. We might as well keep in here until daylight, then you'll go meet your herd at the summit. Art, and shove 'em down Sulphur. Hep and I'll go direct to camp and fix things there. As for that fellow—next time I lay out a job, you work on it. No more mistakes!"

Hep drew a box near the stove and sat down, closing his eyes. Jud remained standing, hunched over the fire. Art went outside. He was gone only a minute, then reappeared in the door.

"Jud, there's a couple of packs at the corral!"

Instantly the stove was covered again. Hep sprang from his box. Jud gave orders. "You two go to the fence. I'll stay out in the shadows."

All three moved out and their footsteps died away.

Breck rose to his knees. Urgency of action drove the stiffness from him. Swift reasoning shot through his mind. He had to get out; those packs were his! If the Tillsons looked further they might find his horse. This loft was a poor place now.

He was certain the men had gone some distance beyond the cabin, at least as far as the corral. Leaning from the left edge, he looked down into a black, silent room. He swung over, clung to a beam, dropped noiselessly. Nothing showed beyond the door as he took a step, gun poised, every sense alert for sound or sight. He had reached the casement, with one foot on the ground outside, when a gray shape sprang with white fangs opened at his throat.

As he met the body with his gun muzzle buried in the long fur, he remembered Tillson's wolf-like dog. His gun crashed and the open mouth closed weakly. Before he could move again a man's bulk blocked the way.

Breck covered it, keeping himself in the dark. "Stop here!" "No need for that, stranger," came Jud's voice. "You, Art and Hep," he called over his shoulder, "stay away your guns and come here."

A movement sounded outside. "Keep your hands up!" Breck warned them. He watched the oblong of dim light that marked the doorway.

Three forms appeared. He stood back against the end wall. "One of you uncover that stove."

It was Jud who obeyed, and then spoke first. "Howdy, Ranger."

Breck nodded, surveying the man for any sign of what the next move might be. Yet if Jud suspected he had been in the cabin for some time, he hid it.

Art and Hep squatted on their heels and held empty hands to the fire.

Breck felt the need of opening matters at once.

"Too bad I killed your dog," he began, indicating the gray shape stretched on the floor. "He charged from around the corner as I came in."

Jud kicked the carcass to one side. "Ain't going to be any trouble about that. Suppose we talk things over while we're all waiting for the storm to blow past. You're the new guard at Rock House, ain't you?"

"Yes, and I'm willing to talk—as far as the Forest Service is concerned."

"That's what I mean. My way is to come out in the open with new rangers. Right now you strike me as being a fair-minded sort. Understand?"

"Not yet," Breck answered, "but I'm a good listener."

"Then here's what I'm getting at. Don't let yourself have any call to ride this Sulphur country. I want full use of it."

Breck nodded. "I understand, Tillson. Am I to keep out just because you say so?"

"I pay for what I get!"

Jud paused. Breck felt the cold gray eyes measuring his price.

"What does the government give you for riding this range?" Jud went on.

"One hundred and five a month." "Making four hundred and twenty for the season," the other added. "All right, in that same season I'll pay you two thousand to stay out."

Breck lifted his head sharply. He had been prepared for a bribe of a few hundred. But this—two thousand! It came to him that the Tillson business might concern more than he had been told. Or else this was a bluff.

He saw a flicker of satisfaction cross Jud's face and knew that his surprise was being misinterpreted, so for a moment withheld his flat refusal.

"We can all use money," Jud urged, "and that's a good little pile."

"Fair," Breck answered. "But I'm not ready to take it."

Jud's eyes narrowed. "Good God man! What do you want? You don't need to take my promise. I'll have the money cash in full for you tomorrow night. Is that better?"

Breck had played the game, but now a sudden revolt checked him from any further show of dickering. "I can't take it," he said bluntly.

"You needn't think it's a standing offer!" Jud retorted. "Now or not at all."

Breck met his eyes levelly across the fire. "Then it's not at all!"

"I don't believe you're that big a fool," said Jud. "And for once I'll go back on my own word. I'll give you a week to think about it."

He turned away, drawing out his watch. "Hell, boys, it's three o'clock!"

Breck could see that morning was not far off. The blast of wind and rain no longer beat upon the cabin.

"I suppose you figure to head in with the cattle drive and take count at Rock House?" Jud observed.

"That's about it."

"Then your quickest way would be south from here, meetin' the bunch at Long Canyon."

No doubt there was a double purpose in this directing, steering him out of Sulphur; but Breck knew he would have no immediate trouble. Jud had given him a week.

"Get out of here, boys," Jud ordered. "We've got to be on the summit when they come over. So long, Ranger, see you at the count."

He strode off without a look backward.

Art followed, arrogant disdain on his young face as he passed. Only Hep shot a sidelong glance, furtive, evil-eyed, his puffed mouth drawn down sneeringly. Breck watched him beyond the door, tense with a feeling that had grown strong and certain through the night. Hep had killed Jim Coffey!

He had no more proof than his own reading of treachery in the man; and the retort Art had hurled at him, yet he was convinced. His thoughts mullied on it as he returned to the stove, stripped off shirt and breeches and hung them up to dry. Then, came a clear realization. He had entered into this forest job to fulfill a pledge. That was no longer the whole of it. Tonight he had brought all things squarely upon himself.

Firelight picked out the badge on his shirt and a warm pride possessed him as he stared at the lone pine tree, flanked by the letters: U. S. Since the war he had often recalled those letters. Something of the grim eagerness of first enlistment days returned to him now.

CHAPTER IX

With the break of dawn Breck caught his stock and rode into a deer trail beyond the meadow. The Tillsons had gone by the same route. Tracks of three horses showed in the wet ground. They led up a ridge, then climbed a backbone some distance before they descended into the next canyon.

Water was fresh in the first stream he crossed, but the second flowed warm and odorless. Here the trail marks changed. They thinned out, only one animal having passed where there had been three. Art was the one who had continued. That was according to Jud's order last night. Breck turned in his saddle. What had become of the other two?

Ten o'clock brought him to the blazed Rock House trail, and a little before noon he topped a ridge that flanked Long Canyon. What he saw then gripped him with swift wonder. Thousands of cattle had come over the eastern summit and were pouring down the canyon in a red, belowing stream.

(To be continued)

Food Devoured by Raccoons
Raccoons are omnivorous creatures and thrive on almost any food. They are particularly fond of fruits, vegetables, eggs, raw or cooked meats, poultry, mice, frogs, crayfish, mussels, melons and corn.

OLDS ONLY

AND IT HAS QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING WITH 4-WAY STABILIZATION

Try Olds' new Rhythmic Ride... nothing else like it!

*Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumper, bumper guards, spare tire and tube, transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—motor and General Motors Installment Plan.

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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

W. R. DANIELS, Chelsea, Mich.
R. R. and N. Main St.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
Chelsea State Bank

of Chelsea, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1937.

"Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act and by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan financial institutions act."

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Loans and discounts (including \$193.34 overdrafts)	\$407,886.63
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	126,925.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	240,478.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	868,186.53
Corporate stocks (including \$3,300.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	3,300.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	252,729.94
Bank premises owned \$13,410.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,750.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)	16,160.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	19,049.10
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	None
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,418,680.20
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 309,610.78
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	910,356.28
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	None
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	42,475.62
Deposits of banks	None
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	5,821.35
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,262,263.47
Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgages or other liens, \$ None on bank premises, and \$ None on other real estate	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	None
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,262,263.47
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital	\$ 55,000.00
Surplus	55,000.00
Undivided profits	81,394.73
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	15,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$156,394.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$1,418,680.20

This bank's capital consists of \$ None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, redeemable at \$ None; and preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, redeemable at \$ None; and common stock with total par value of \$55,000.00.

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (Book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 10,000.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	None
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	None
(d) Securities loaned	None
(e) TOTAL	\$ 10,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$ 10,000.00
(b) Borrowings secured by pledged assets (including rediscounts and repurchase agreements)	None
(c) Other liabilities secured by pledged assets	None
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	None
(e) TOTAL	\$ 10,000.00

I, J. L. Foltzner, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
J. L. FLETCHER,
Vice-President and Cashier.
P. G. SCHABLE,
A. A. PALMER,
A. J. WALZ, Directors.
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of January, 1938, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
James C. Hendley, Notary Public,
Washtenaw County, Michigan.
My commission expires February 12, 1940.

CHURCH CIRCLES

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

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
P. H. Grabowski, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 19th—
2:00 o'clock—Women's Union—
at the parsonage. Pot luck.
Sunday, Jan. 22nd—
10:00 o'clock—German service.
11:15 o'clock—Sunday school.

SALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Henry Lenz, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 o'clock.
Preaching service at 11 o'clock.
Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet this afternoon (Thursday, January 19) at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. G. Riemschneider.
Choir rehearsal on Tuesday evening.

NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Herbert Brubaker
Church school at 10:30.
Worship service at 11:30.
Epworth League at 7:00.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT
U. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. L. Wasson, Pastor
Morning worship at 10 a. m.
Sunday school at 11 a. m.
Everyone welcome to our services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Ray W. Barber, Pastor
On next Wednesday evening, January 25, there will be held at this church a debate between Ypsilanti Normal and Michigan State College on the question: "The United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating industry." The three Protestant ministers are sponsoring this event, to which the whole community is cordially invited. There will be no charge for admission and no offering. Worship service Sunday at 10:00. Sermon: "God's Great Question to Hagar." Sunday school at 11:05. Choir practice on Thursday at 7:30. There will be a co-operative supper and meeting of the older section of Pilgrim Fellowship at the parsonage on Friday evening at 6:00.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:00. Anthem. Senior Choir. Sermon: "Jesus Calls His Disciples." A personal matter. Come.
Sunday school at 11:15. Class instruction. The Church School is your

only opportunity for organized, elementary, graded, teaching of Religion with the world's greatest Book as the text.

Epworth League at 6:30. Devotions. Discussion. Young people. Prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Debate between Michigan State and Ypsilanti Normal Colleges on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at Congregational church.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special meeting of Olive Lodge, 156 F. & A. M., Tuesday, January 24 at 7:30 p. m. First degree.

The Western Washtenaw Farmers' club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher on Thursday evening, January 26. The speaker of the evening will be Judge Jay G. Pray of Ann Arbor.

The Sylvan Home Extension group is invited to a party at the Dexter high school in Copeland auditorium, on January 24 at 1:30 p. m.

There will be a bake sale given by the Girl Scouts on Saturday, January 21 at 2 o'clock, at the Chelsea Hardware Co.

The annual meeting of the Chelsea Community Fair will be held on Monday evening, January 23, at Kolb's hall, immediately following the Kiwanis meeting, which closes at 7:30 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the K. of P. Lodge on Monday, January 23. Installation of officers.

The Rebekahs will hold a popular party at their hall on Friday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock. Public invited. Admission 25c.

Special meeting Olive Chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, January 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Initiation. Light refreshments.

The second district meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held Sunday, Jan. 22 at Adrian, in the Masonic Temple. The business meeting begins at 3 p. m. Banquet and program at 6:30.

The next meeting of the Young Mothers' club will be held next Tuesday evening, January 24, at the home of Thora Hill, 8 o'clock.

The Work of Poets
All good poets, epic as well as lyric, compose their beautiful poems not as works of art, but because they are inspired and possessed. Plato.

Effect of Rattlesnake Venom
Once rattlesnake venom begins circulating in the bloodstream, death soon follows. Unlike other poisons which affect only one organ, it cripples instantly everything it contacts, disintegrates the red corpuscles.

Brass, Copper Fixtures

Used in Old Fireplaces

There are few more delightful objects of fireside furnishing than the old pieces of brass and copper which were originally an essential part of the equipment of every fireplace. The brass candlesticks and fireirons, the copper kettle on the hob, the trivet which kept the food hot before the glowing coals, and the warming pan hanging nearby ready to help in driving away the chill.

The earliest warming pans of which we know are of the Elizabethan period, writes Alice R. Rolins in the Los Angeles Times. These have wrought-iron handles, the pan for the coals being a sort of cradle of oak stretchers forming a cage that held the hot cinders. It is at this time we find examples bearing engraved arms, while a text or crudely worded motto frequently is a part of the handwork on the lid. Of a later date are these found bearing patriotic or pious phrases and sometimes dated.

Many warming pans were made in the early days of the Colonies. As early as 1650, we read of copper being shipped to America, which was used not only to make utensils for household use but also for such things as buttons, snuff and patch-boxes, tea-caddies, buckles and many other articles.

Warming pans were made of brass and copper. Circular in shape they were deep enough to hold hot cinders of coke or charcoal. The long handles were of wood or iron. These pans were made by country craftsmen who nevertheless showed considerable skill in displaying the beauty of the wood in the turned handles of beech and oak. In addition to those made of wood, others are of iron. These are mostly of a later date and are of Dutch origin. The lids are hinged or chased or engraved and the pierced work is fine, mostly of a conventional character.

Highest Sea Mountain

Even though Mauna Kea in Hawaii is the highest island mountain in the world, the visible portion is only a small part of it. The mountain begins on a great plain 18,000 feet below sea level. It rises 14,000 feet above sea level, so high that it is topped with snow. The snow gives it the name Mauna Kea, which is translated "White Mountain."

Hottentot Tree Poisonous
The Hottentot tree is a poisonous tree or shrub which hails from South Africa. Among the Hottentots in Rhodesia, natives are put to death for their sins by the plum of this tree, which is said to resemble our laurel.

LINER COLUMN

WANTED—A mattress for child's bed. Red Cross. 25

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments; also garage. Inquire of P. M. Broesamle, 118 E. Middle St. 25t

WANTED—To rent farm, between 80 and 120 acres; have stock and tools. Share or cash rent. Box A. care of Chelsea Standard. 25

FOR SALE—Four year old colt, wgt. 1450. Ben Kuhl, phone 142-F28. 25t

FORD SPECIALS

1937 DeLux Fordor
1937 DeLux Tudor
1937 DeLux Club Coupe
1937 Standard Tudor
1936 DeLux Fordor
1936 Tudor Trunk
1936 Standard Tudor
1936 DeLux Coupe
Equipped with lots of extras, such as heaters and radios.
See these cars before buying!
PALMER MOTOR SALES

USED CARS—Pontiac coupe, Pontiac coach, and some late Terraplanes. Priced to sell! Jones Garage, phone 133. 25

FOR SALE—Walnut counter, 8 ft. long; 2 show cases, 6 1/2 x 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 x 2 1/2. All for \$15.00 cash or sold by the piece. Mrs. T. G. Wood, Pike's Peak Gas Station. 25

LOST—Gold link bracelet with jade insets. Reward for return to Jane McGaffigan. 25

FOR SALE OR RENT—21 acre farm 1 mile from Chelsea. Lynn Kelm. or call phone 47. 26

HOUSE FOR SALE—Wm. Bahnmiller house at 240 Jefferson St. Inquire of Mrs. Bahnmiller, at the home. 25

WANTED—To buy dry corn and oats at market price. Grass Lake Elevator Co. 25-28

WHY SPEND MONEY for useless gifts and neglect your eyes? Consult the oculist, L. O. Gibson, M. D., Packard at Mill, Ann Arbor. Examination and glasses in gold frames, \$10.00 and up. 14

BUY THE BEST!—Try the new Hi-Speed battery for better service. Written guarantee on our batteries and Lee tires. Hankerd's Service Station. 14t

EVERY U. S. TIRE and battery sold by us carries a factory and our store guarantee. Mack's Super Service Station. 23t

MOBILGAS, Mobiloil, Greases, Blue Flame Kerosene, fuel oil, tractor fuel. Prompt service. Buy the best! R. F. Wenk, Distributor, phone 195. 14t

Airplane to the Moon
An airplane which could circle the earth in three days and 19 hours, at 200 m.p.h., would take 50 days to reach the moon, 27 years to Mars, 53 to the sun, and 195,000,000 years to reach the star Betelgeuse.

MORTGAGE SALE
Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the monies secured by a mortgage dated September 9th, 1922, executed by Floyd M. Pettyerew and Mae L. Pettyerew, husband and wife, to Eliza G. Bird, which said mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 157 of Mortgages on Page 224, on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1922.
And Whereas, the amount claimed due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of Forty-Five Hundred (\$4500.00) Dollars principal, and Ten and 60-100 (\$10.60) Dollars interest, to this date, together with the sum of Thirty-Five (\$35.00) Dollars Attorney fee provided in said mortgage, and the whole amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage, including Attorney fees, is the sum of Forty-Five Hundred Forty-Five and 60-100 (\$4545.60) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.
Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, is held, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as all that piece or parcel of land situate and being in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to-wit:
Lot number eighty nine of Granger and Bixby's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor according to the recorded plat thereof.
Eliza G. Bird, Mortgagee.
Dated: January 18th, 1939.
CARL H. STUBBERG,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business Address: 815-816 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg., Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Jan 19-Apr 13

Early Clockmakers Made

Odd and Useful Tickers

Craftsmanship among the medieval clockmakers was carried to a point which would do credit to a modern artisan. Working for cardinals and princes, they had unlimited funds and unlimited labor power to aid them in production and they set up some very creditable clocks which tell the time as well as when they first did 600 years ago.

Clocks were so rare and so useful that they were held in esteem and awe in those days. The first clock to be set up in England—in the old palace yard in 1288—had a permanent official appointed by the crown to take charge of it, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Medieval clocks could be very elaborate pieces of work, outliving anything to be seen in our day. To strike the hours, singing birds, crowing cocks or horn-blowing trumpeters would be ejected from special compartments. Processions of church officials and military officers, dressed in vestment or uniform, complete to every detail, would be made to parade on a platform in front of the dial to announce the time of day. Bells would sound a different chime for every hour of the day.

Some of the medieval clocks were even rigged to show the movements of the stars and planets. This they did with considerable accuracy—a by no means unworthy achievement for any clockmaker anytime.

'Robin Hoods' in Poland

A race of "Robin Hoods" lives in Poland. The tribesmen are called Goralis, and they live in the high Tatra ranges of the Carpathian mountains, south of Cracow. Descendants of Janosik, a robber chieftain of the Middle Ages, they marry only among their own people. They are tall, fine looking people, and their costumes are among the most picturesque ever devised. In the old days they were brigands, but also deeply religious. They raided the wealthy landowners in the valleys on the south side of the Carpathians, but practiced rigid honesty among themselves and toward their countrymen on the Polish plains to the north. Young men had to prove their strength, agility, and marksmanship before they won the honor of joining the raiding parties. The Gorals preserve all the customs of their forebears, but they have abandoned brigandage.

Status Gift to U. S.
The statue of Rochambeau was the gift of the French republic to the United States. It stands in Lafayette square in Washington, D. C., and was unveiled with ceremony by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902.

DEAD or ALIVE!

Farm animals collected promptly.

Sunday service.

Floyd Bryce (Dixie Service Station), Agent
Phone COLLECT, Chelsea 109
or Ann Arbor phone 22244
CENTRAL DEAD STOCK CO.

USE MICHIGAN MADE BEET SUGAR

IT HAS NO SUPERIOR!

Always ask for one of these quality brands—
PIONEER GREAT LAKES RED ARROW
BIG CHIEF HOUSEWIFE'S FAVORITE

FOR SALE BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WANTED!

DEAD STOCK

Horses, Cows, Hogs,

and Sheep

Removed Promptly

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Ann Arbor 6366

MILLENBACH BROS. CO.

RED & WHITE RED & WHITE RED & WHITE RED & WHITE RED & WHITE RED & WHITE

BREAKFAST FOODS
Red & White Wheat Cereal 1g. box 15c

ROLLED OATS Red & White — Quick 1g. box 17c

Pancake Flour Home Baker Plain or Buckwheat 5 lb. bag 21c

SALAD DRESSING TABLE KING qt. jar 25c

PORK and BEANS STEUBEN—large cans 3 for 25c

RED & WHITE MILK 4 tall cans 25c

Gold Medal Flour . . . 5 lb. bag 25c

Gold Medal Flour . . . 2 1/2 LB. BAG 37c

Coffee . . . Blue and White . . . lb. 25c

Salad Dressing—T. K.—8-oz. jar 10c

GOLDEN MAID OLEO 2 lbs. 23c

CORN TIGER LILLY — Golden Bantam 3 No. 2 cans 25c

FLAV-R-JELL Gelatin Dessert — All Flavors 3 pkgs. 13c

CRACKERS N. B. C. EXCELL SODA 2 lb. box 15c

EGG NOODLES RED and WHITE—12-oz. package 2 for 29c

PEAS STONEY CREEK — EARLY JUNE 3 No. 2 cans 25c

GREEN & WHITE COFFEE lb. 15c

Corn KIX Cereal . . . 2 pkgs. 25c

Rolled Oats—R. & W. Quick—small box 9c

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