

Fenn's Rexall Drug Store

\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion	98c
\$1.25 Petrolagar Remedy	89c
Rexall Liver Salts, Effervescent	25c-50c-\$1.00
50c Calox Tooth Powder	39c
75c Carter's Liver Pills	57c
\$1.25 Mead's Cod Liver Oil	\$1.09
25c Choc. Ex-Lax	19c
50c J. & J. Baby Powder	39c
100 McKesson's Magnesia Tablets	39c
Rex-Mentho, Chest Rub	25c
Fever Thermometer, guaranteed accurate	\$1.00 up
McKesson's Albonist Ephedrine Nasal Jelly	25c
60c Drene Shampoo	49c
4-ozs. Pink Hand Lotion	25c
60c Alka-Seltzer	49c
Bisma-Rex, an Antacid Powder	50c-\$1.25
100 Draper's A. B. D. G. Capsules	\$1.49
Meloids, for Mellow Voice	25c
100 Aspirin Tablets	29c
35c Vick's Vapo Rub	27c
\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	94c
30 Rexall Cold Tablets, Special	25c
Cooper's Dri-Kil, Farm Insect Powder	50c

HENRY H. FENN

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

2-1 lb. pkgs. Argo Gloss Starch	13c
Jello - All flavors	3 for 14c
1 lb. Best Creamery Butter	33c
46 oz. can Unsweetened Grapefruit juice	15c
Jiffy Biscuit Mix, pkg.	23c
Oven-Fluff Cake Flour	17c
Kitchen Klenzer	3 for 17c
6-80 size Texas Seedless Grapefruit	25c
2-1 lb. boxes 4X Sugar	15c
2 lbs. Ginger Snaps	19c

3% Sales Tax Included

HINDERER BROTHERS

GROCERIES and MEATS

FIRE!

One of the questions usually asked after a fire is—"Did the owner carry insurance?"

This agency will gladly assist you in selecting the proper type and form of insurance.

A. D. MAYER

Insurance for Every Need
PHONES—Office 256-W; Res. 80

SAVE FEED!

by using Vitality 40% Hog Balancer with your grain.

25 lbs. Calf Meal or Pellets	95c
Egg Mash	\$2.10

Farmers' Supply Co.

PHONE 184 ROY C. IVES

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

3 Jello, all flavors	17c
3 Kre-Mel Dessert	10c
1 qt. Grape Juice	25c
1 lb. box Cocktail Crackers	25c
2 lb. box Soda Crackers	15c
1 lb. Animal Cookies	15c
1 lb. Assorted Sandwich Cookies	18c
1 lb. Our Own Coffee	15c
Large box Corn Flakes	10c
2 pkgs. Nestles Semi Sweet Chocolate	25c
Large 7 oz. Hershey Bars	10c
10 lb. bag Onions	18c
We have a nice assortment of Florida, Navels and Temple Oranges, apples and Grapefruit.	
Also a very complete assortment of Fresh Vegetables.	

A. B. CLARK

Chelsea High Band Will Give Concert Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, the Chelsea High School Band, under the direction of Robert Dunstan, will present their first concert of the year. The concert will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the high school gym. Tickets are now on sale and may be bought from any band member at ten and twenty cents.

An interesting and varied program has been prepared, including modern selections, classical music, solos, and a saxophone quartet in the modern radio style.

On the following evening, Wednesday, January 29, a Band Parents' meeting will be held at the high school. Parents of band members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Following is the program for the concert:

Part One
Finlandia—Sibelius.
Artist's Life (Waltz)—Johann Strauss.
Snow Carnival (Descriptive March)—Overgard.
Bacchanale (From "Samson and Delilah")—Saint-Saens.

Part Two
Clarinet Solo—Played by Ralph Dingle.
Trade Winds—Clig Friend and Charles Tobias.
Practice Makes Perfect—Don Roberts and Ernest Gott.
Saxophone Quartet in modern radio style—(Ralph Dingle, Robert Eaton, Dick Poor, Robert Perkins).
Cornet Solo—Played by Lawrence Diethe.

Part Three
The Old Refrain—Fritz Kreisler.
Believing in the Stars—H. S. Whistler and H. A. Hammet.
Baby Mine—H. S. Whistler and H. A. Hammet.
Two popular numbers in modern radio style.
His Honor March—Henry Fillmore.
Men of Ohio March—Henry Fillmore.
Twirlers (Gertrude Honeck, Duane LeVan, Marilyn Lyons, Jean Schroeder).

War Correspondent On Farm Week Program

Rural visitors to Farmers' Week at Michigan State College, February 3 to 7, will have a chance to see and hear in person one of the headline radio newscasters of the day at the Thursday night general program in the new college auditorium. This program is a special feature running concurrently with the program in the field house.

The speaker is Eric Sevareid, CBS news analyst and commentator, formerly a war correspondent in Europe, from where he has just returned. He will talk on "Europe's Last Front."

He will talk on the battle and fall of France, and also on the battle of Britain. He took up his duties with the Columbia Broadcasting system in 1939 when war appeared imminent, and broadcast daily from the French capital.

Sevareid also served as an active battlefield correspondent, covering the German invasion of France and at one time broadcasting from the Maginot Line within 100 yards of enemy machine gunners.

He stuck with the French government when it fled from Paris to Tours and then to Bordeaux. He broke the first story on the reformation of the cabinet and the appeal for an armistice. When escaping from Bordeaux to England, his boat was bombed by German warplanes. He continued his broadcasting from England, finally returning to the United States to act as commentator for CBS.

Sevareid is a native of Minnesota and was active while on the Minneapolis Star in turning up the first evidence of the "Silver Shirt Legion" in the United States.

BURG STORE IMPROVED

During the past week the exterior of Burg's Corner Drug Store has been greatly improved by the erection of a marquee over the West Middle St. entrance to the store. The border of the marquee is neatly lettered with the store name and "drugs." In addition to improving the appearance of the building the marquee serves as a much-needed shelter for the entrance.

TIRE BIDS REQUESTED

Village Council will receive bids on the following top quality tires:
32x6-8 ply.
34x7-10 ply standard tread.
34x7-10 ply mud grip tread.
Trade-in value of tires now on new-est fire truck must be taken into consideration. Submit sealed bids to Clerk on or before Feb. 3, 1941.
W. Arnold Steger, Clerk.

WORKERS' LUNCHEON

A Workers' Luncheon will be served every Wednesday at the Methodist church from 11:30 until 1:00 o'clock. Price 35c. Menu for Jan. 29: Meat loaf, baked beans, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, rolls, butter, cherry and apple pie.

NOTICE!

Doe's Barber Shop, 103 W. Middle St.—Two barbers, Wm. H. Harrington, Assistant. Agency Swiss Cleaners.

POPULATION OF CHELSEA SHOWS INCREASE OF 178

According to figures released this week by the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, the 1940 population of Chelsea is given as 2246, an increase of 178 over 1930, when the population was 2068. With the increased industrial activity during the past few months, it is believed that present population of the village would easily be 200 above the 1940 figure.

Food Council Will Guard Consumers Throughout State

By Gene Alleman

Lansing—Anticipating a war emergency by spring, the Michigan Food Council comprising producers, retailers and distributors is taking steps to establish local and county food councils throughout Michigan.

The consumer will be recognized in the county personnel which is to include retailers, farmers and consumers.

As the consumer was penalized in the World War when selfish interests profited in the purchase and sale of foodstuffs, the state food council is on record today as advocating consumer protection through local advisory groups.

The names and addresses of members of all local food councils will be placed at the disposal of Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner "for any assignment he may deem advisable."

This decision was taken by representatives of independent and chain retailers, wholesalers, State Game, state department of agriculture, and the state press.

Strike Threats

To maintain law and order in Saginaw where rival labor groups had precipitated a strike in an industrial plant, Governor Van Wagoner recently ordered 200 state policemen to assist local law enforcement officers.

Production of national defense contracts was temporarily stopped.

It gave new importance to an opinion, made by Attorney General Herbert J. Ruston, that factories engaged in national defense work come within the "public interest" scope of the state labor mediation act and thus a 30-day strike notice must be given. (Continued on next page)

Fire Destroys So. Main Street Rooming House

The residence property of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McKine at 409 South Main St., which was occupied by Mrs. Lula Foltz and conducted as a rooming house, was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning. The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock by John Pipp, one of the roomers, and the flames spread so rapidly that the occupants had difficulty in escaping from the building. The cause of the fire, which started in the living room, is undetermined.

In escaping from the building, Mrs. Foltz was obliged to rush through the flames and her face, neck and right hand were badly burned. She is being cared for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flavil Montgomery.

Otto Urpila, a roomer, was overcome by smoke and was cut about the face and hands. Edward Pugh, another roomer, received a broken hip when he jumped from a second story porch. He was taken to an Ann Arbor hospital.

The building was so badly damaged that it is considered a total loss. None of the contents were saved. The loss is covered by insurance.

Date Is Set for Annual Rod-Gun Club Banquet

The annual banquet of the Chelsea Rod and Gun club will be held at the public school auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 19. According to the committee in charge of the banquet the menu will consist of roast turkey and all the trimmings.

A good entertainment is being arranged and a dance will follow the program. Ole Johnson is in charge of ticket sales, and tickets may be obtained from any member of the club. The public is invited.

DRAFT CONTINGENT LEAVES

Washtenaw county's second contingent to be called for the nation's draft army left Ann Arbor on Monday, en route to Detroit, to spend one year in the study of army drill, tactics, firing of weapons, and other military subjects. This contingent was made up of 17 volunteers and 41 conscripts. Among the 35 called to duty by the county board are Sylvester Parker, Chelsea, Charles S. Ritter Jr., Chelsea, and Charles W. Bradenburg, R. S. Chelsea; also Leonard G. Juergens, Route No. 1, Dexter. In Detroit they will receive further medical examinations and will be outfitted and sent to their initial camp, expected to be either Fort Sheridan, Ill. or Fort Custer.

Community Joins In March of Dimes Drive

From Maine to California and across the Pacific to the Philippines, millions of Americans are preparing this week to launch the all-out offensive of the 1941 "March of Dimes" campaign. Across America the "March of Dimes," "Mile of Dimes," home parties and sports events will bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars with which to buy health and happiness for victims of the disease.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was organized in January 1938, and is strictly non-political. Its operations are confined to those of a medical and educational nature. It attempts to cover the entire field, including cause, prevention and amelioration. When it was organized it was intended to confine its activities primarily to assist in study and research but in 1939 the demand for direct aid to individual cases became so great that the Foundation found it necessary to organize local chapters in which part of the funds raised each year would be left for direct local relief.

Fifty per cent of all funds raised locally, either by special gifts, the "March of Dimes," or the selling of tickets on a Ford Deluxe sedan to be given away in Ann Arbor, will be returned to the Washtenaw county chapter for the fight against infantile paralysis in this county. Last year in addition to this amount the University hospital received a special donation of \$30,000 from the national fund.

On Saturday of this week more than one thousand birthday coin cards will be mailed by the "March of Dimes" committee to residents of Chelsea and surrounding community. Those who wish to contribute in this way may place their coins in the card and mail according to instructions. The campaign for funds closes on President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30.

Mrs. W. R. Daniels has been named general chairman of the local committees in this drive for funds. Those assisting are Mrs. F. W. Merkel and Mrs. Waldo Kusterer, on the Special Gifts committee; Mrs. Paul Maroney and Mrs. A. L. Brock, "March of Dimes" committee; Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson and Mrs. E. W. Eaton, ear ticket committee; Mrs. M. W. McClure, publicity committee.

In addition to the above mentioned methods of raising funds cash boxes will be placed in local business places and in both schools. Organizations will also be solicited.

Contribution boxes will be in charge of Sister Grace Edwards at St. Mary school, Miss Mabel Fox at Chelsea high school, and Mrs. Myrtle Ackley in the grades.

The names of all persons and organizations contributing \$1.00 or more to the "Special Gifts" committee will be published in The Standard.

190 In Attendance At Masonic Banquet

About 190 were in attendance at the annual Masonic banquet held on Friday evening at the public school auditorium, including guests from Jackson, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Dexter, Manchester, Grand Lake and Pinckney.

The hall decorations consisted of a false ceiling of blue and white, with clusters of balloons placed at intervals. The stage setting represented a garden scene with a white lattice intertwined with flowers and leaves and with "Olive Lodge 158, F. and A. M." in red lights over the center archway. Posts on either end bore the dates 1865 and 1941.

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's church had charge of the supper which was served in a most excellent manner.

Following the repast, Rex Richards, W. M., called the assembly to order and the following program was given: Address of Welcome—Mr. Richards. Greetings—Georgia Munro, Worthy Matron, O. E. S.

Greetings—Paul Belser, H. P., Olive Chapter, R. A. M.

Tribute to oldest Mason, Henry Wilson, who joined the lodge in 1886.

Tribute to Past Masters of Olive Lodge.

Pause of one minute out of respect to memory of departed brothers.

Introduction of Haze Bennett and his group of entertainers, who gave a program of vaudeville sketches, etc.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, with music by Ford V-8 orchestra and Ford Mountaineers.

After the grand march, 300 balloons were released from a basket suspended from the ceiling.

W. I. WOOD BREAKS HIP

While walking on Main St. Monday afternoon Wm. I. Wood stepped too close to the curb, lost his balance and fell in front of Grove Brothers store, breaking his right hip. He was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor on Tuesday morning. Mr. Wood is 89 years of age.

BAKE SALE

Pilgrim Fellowship baked goods sale at Chelsea Hardware on Saturday, Jan. 25, commencing at 1:30 o'clock.

Coal! Coal!

Berwind Pocahontas

Egg Size—\$8.50

Kentucky Egg and Lump--
The best ever mined!

CALL 112

CHELSEA
Lumber, Grain & Coal Co.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1 full quart Sweet Pickles	21c
2-1 lb. boxes Baker Maid Crackers	27c
2-100 ft. rolls Heavy Wax Paper	19c
2 boxes Jack Frost Iodized Salt	11c
3 lb. can Crisco	46c

See Our Window for Canned Foods Specials!

Cream Style Corn, Peas, Wax or Green Beans, Tomatoes, Lima Beans, Beets, Carrots, Whole Kernel Corn, and many other items—

3 cans for 29c

Special Prices on all other Canned Foods by the dozen or case. Now is a good time to lay in a supply!

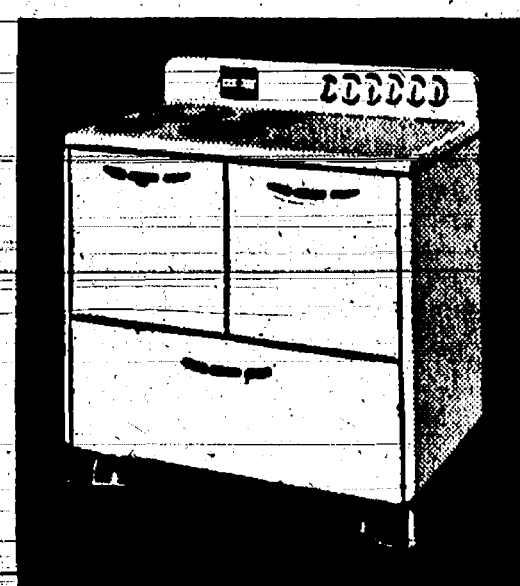
Have you tried Duff's Ginger Bread Mix?

Sales Tax Included In All Our Prices

SCHNEIDER & KUSTERER

G-E Clean Speed Calrod

Units are Performance Proved



G-E

Range Illustrated

\$99.95

TERMS AS LOW AS \$5.00 PER MONTH

Here's the Unmatched Calrod Record

Since 1932, over 99.9 per cent of the more than 4,000,000 Calrod coils in use in homes throughout the nation have given satisfactory service. Don't take chances with new and untried types of electric range units. Insist on experience, not experiment. There are many different kinds of electric range units available. Some of them look like Calrod. Some have the materials and design used in the original Calrod unit, now vastly improved.

But there is only one Calrod unit. Years of research, testing and manufacturing experience have made Calrod the finest electric range unit available today. Constant improvements have been made in materials, design and construction to provide greatest economy, speed, cleanliness, and durability in use. Regardless of any claims which may be made for other units, none can match the years of satisfactory Calrod performance in home use.

Calrod Provides What You Want In Your Cooking Unit!

L. R. Heydlauff

PHONE 413-W CHELSEA, MICH.

The Chelsea Standard

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The Chelsea Herald, established 1871
The Chelsea Standard, established 1889
The Chelsea Tribune, established 1907

Our Neighbors

GRASS LAKE—With so many absent in the school here, caused by the flu, it was decided Tuesday to close for the week. Supt. Ross Gillett has been both teacher and janitor. J. B. Follenberger of the faculty has also been absent. The basketball game

WEST SIDE DAIRY

Pasteurized
Milk and CreamTry our Dairy-Rich Chocolate—
Delicious Hot or Cold—Sold At—
HINDERER BROS.
RED & WHITE STORE

West Side Dairy

Memorials

MOREBON

ARNET'S

924 N. Main St.—Ann Arbor

JOHN FINKBEINER
Representative17 FEET OF
AUTOMOBILE

Long, low, powerful

with new Rocket Body—new

interior styling and

dozens of other important

new features—All yours in—

DESOTO
\$898DeLuxe Coupe delivered at Detroit, Mich.
All Federal taxes included. Transportation and license fees are extra. PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

WHY SHIFT? With Fluid Drive and

Simplimatic Transmission added at moderate extra cost DESOTO IS THE LOWEST-

PRICED CAR in which the driver controls

shifting for all normal driving without

having to touch clutch or gearshift lever.

FLUID DRIVE

& SIMPLIMATIC TRANSMISSION

TRADE AND SAVE AT

McLaughlin Motor Sales

South Main Street Chelsea, Mich.

MAJOR BOWEN SAYS, "BUY NOW...at DeSoto dealers' Quality Used Car Clearance Sale." See us today for exceptional used car values.

Tuesday evening and Community sing Wednesday evening were both postponed.—News.

BRIGHTON—The city's fire loss for the year 1940 was \$350.00.—Argus.

PINCNEY—Mrs. Elizabeth Curlett, mother of Paul Curlett, editor of the Dispatch, died on Sunday.—Dispatch.

PLYMOUTH—The last veteran of the Civil War in this vicinity, John W. Lewis, a Negro soldier in the Grand Army of the Republic who lived at Salem, died at the age of 96 last Tuesday morning, January 14. It is understood that there are only two Civil War veterans now living in Detroit. A military funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the Salem Federated church for the veteran who saw service in the historic Battle of Gettysburg. The Lloyd H. Green post of Northville, and the Leonard post of Detroit, as well as many ex-service men from Plymouth will attend the funeral services.—Mail.

STOCKBRIDGE—The C. H. Whitney Lumber Co. has been purchased by Ralph Holkins and son of Howell, the past week.—Brief-Sun.

SOC. SECURITY TAX UNCHANGED

There is no change this year in the tax rate which is imposed under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act for old-age and survivors insurance. The rate remains at one per cent each for the employer and the employee, it is reported by William J. Rhynsbarger, manager of the social security field office in Jackson. Commenting on the subject he said: "An individual's wages, in commerce or industry, up to a maximum of \$3000 annually, are taxable for old-age and survivors insurance. All employers of one or more in these fields, are taxable under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act. There is no connection between this tax and that which is imposed by the State under its unemployment compensation program. In this State only employers of eight or more are covered for unemployment compensation but those having one or more workers must pay the Federal Insurance Contributions tax, unless the type of job is specifically exempted under the Social Security Act."

Criminals Under 21
Over 19 per cent of all persons arrested last year were under 21.Food Council Will
Guard Consumers
Throughout State

(Continued from first page)

by labor. Directly involved also was the Duplex Printing Press Co. of Battle Creek which has a \$600,000 contract from the war department for gun carriages.

The governor has not indicated his approval or disapproval of the strike notice part of the state mediation act, which was intended to afford a "cooling off period" and thus to discourage hastily-called strikes. For the time being the governor may decide to permit national developments determine the advisability of any amendments in the state mediation set-up. As for extension of the federal wage and hour act to industries in intrastate commerce, the governor is already committed to blanket "all Michigan workers" under it.

He recently received a delegation of striking employees of the Neisner stores of Detroit and told them that he had plans for remedial legislation which would establish a floor for wages of retail employees.

Under the federal wage-hour act, most retailing is specially exempt. Legislative leaders see numerous complications ahead if the governor plans to regulate wages and hours of store clerks throughout the state. Another possibility would be enactment of a minimum wage law for women.

Small Business

According to Irving C. Fox, counsel for the National Retail Dry Goods association, in session last week, new court decisions may place all retailing under the scope of the national labor relations act.

He reports that attempts are being made by legal procedure to establish that the receipt of merchandise from outside the state brings the receiver under the act with regard to collective bargaining for wages.

If a United States supreme court decision puts all retailing under the federal act, then the Van Wagoner program for labor would have these leading objectives:

1. Amendment to the unemployment compensation act to include firms which now have less than eight employees.

2. Wage-hour legislation, paralleling the federal set-up for employees of industries engaged in interstate commerce.

3. Restriction of court power to issue injunctions in labor disputes. A bill has been introduced in the house of representatives by Edward J. Walsh, Detroit Democrat, with administrative backing.

Spring Election

G. Donald Kennedy, appointive state-highway commissioner, is expected to be the Democrats' choice for the four-year position at the 1941 spring election. Kennedy was deputy to Murray D. Van Wagoner during the latter's administration.

Republican state officials are said to be favorable to Leroy Smith, Wayne county highway engineer. Smith lives in Democratic Detroit where the Republicans need votes badly.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, Republican incumbent, will run for re-election as state superintendent of public instruction. Democratic opponents may be T. Thomas Thatcher, Ravenna, or Prof. Roy Hamilton, Alma college.

For the state board of agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College, Republicans will probably name William H. Berkey, Cassopolis, and Clark L. Brody, Lansing, to succeed themselves. Candidates for university regents include Charles F. Hemans, Lansing, and Franklin M. Cook, Hillsdale, on the Democratic ticket. Alfred B. Connable Jr., Detroit, has announced his candidacy to the Republicans.

The Democratic state convention will convene Feb. 19, the Republicans' convention on Feb. 28, both in Grand Rapids.

Legislative Miscellany

Rep. Palmer Landon, Mt. Pleasant, proposed licensing of coin-operated pianos and music machines on \$25 annual fee to be earmarked for old-age pensions.

Legislation to "eliminate fraud" in petitions for referendums is being proposed. Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, appointed a committee to study it.

An "anti-boss" bill, aimed to prevent convention control, is sponsored by Rep. Robert N. Sawyer, Monroe, and Rep. F. Jack Neller, Battle Creek. It is patterned after the Elton R. Eaton Bill of 1939.

Six-year terms for five members of a commission of agriculture to be appointed by the governor are proposed by a bill introduced by Rep. Edward J. Walsh, Detroit house leader. Rep. Maurice E. Post's bill would provide for appointment of a commissioner by the state board of agriculture.

Sen. Otto W. Bishop, Alpena, introduced a bill to appropriate \$200,000 per year to advertise Michigan; \$100,000 for general advertising, \$25,000 to each of the four tourist associations which are to repay 80 per cent of cost of the ads.

Hawaiian Islands

The Hawaiian islands were discovered on a Sunday morning, January 18, 1778, by James Cook who, with the boats Resolution and Discovery, had been commissioned by the earl of Sandwich to search for a sea passage around the northern coast of the American continent from west to east.

SCOUT COUNCIL REPORT

More than 2000 different boys were enrolled in the Troops and Packs served by the Washtenaw-Livingston Boy Scout Council during 1940, according to the annual report presented at the annual meeting held at the Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, on Tuesday evening, January 21.

The importance of the work of the Parent Institution, the Church, P. T. A., Service Club, or other group which is responsible for the operation of the Troop or Pack—was stressed in considerable detail.

The treasurer's report showed a total expenditure during 1940 of \$2639.88. This money is raised entirely from contributions made by public spirited citizens in the two counties. In Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Milan, funds are raised by the Community Fund and in the other communities a special Scout drive is held each year.

The Court of Honor committees reported advancements as follows:

219 Scouts advanced to Second Class Rank.

102 Scouts advanced to First Class Rank.

76 Scouts advanced to Star Rank.

21 Scouts advanced to Life Rank.

14 Scouts advanced to Eagle Rank.

892 Merit Badges were awarded.

Farm Equipment Will
Be Displayed at M. S. C.

In keeping with the theme of "New Developments" at the 1941 Farmers' Week at Michigan State College, February 3 to 7, the college agricultural engineering department will have on exhibit two brand-new features in farm equipment.

One of these is a universal elevator, developed by Prof. H. H. Musselman, head of the department, for use in either elevating or conveying grains or other materials. The other development is an electrical feed cooker, designed by D. C. Pinger, extension specialist in agricultural engineering. Both of these new developments will be on display in the Rural Electrification laboratory in the basement of the Agricultural building at the college.

Features of the elevator are its low cost, low power requirement, portability, and ease of manufacture. Made mostly of wood parts, it was designed for construction on the farm by local mechanics. F. F. A. members, or farmers handy with tools. Capacity is approximately 200 bushels per hour or three and one-half bushels per minute. A one-half horsepower electric motor is required to operate the elevator.

Beans like they are cooked in Boston might be the slogan for the feed cooker. It was designed after numerous requests from farmers for an electrical device for cooking cull beans and discolored grains. The cooker will be on display after a trial of several weeks on a Michigan farm, doing active duty in making cull beans palatable for livestock. It is designed to cook 125 pounds of feed every 24 hours.

Like the elevator, the cooker is home made, using a discarded steel barrel housed in an insulated box, and utilizing a 1000-watt heating element. Preliminary tests indicate that the cost of cooking 125 pounds of grain or cull beans is approximately ten cents for electricity.

Proper Diet Makes
Eggs Hatch Better

A reputation for eggs with a high hatchability rating will bring repeat orders and a good premium for careful poultrymen, says J. A. Davidson, associate professor of poultry at Michigan State College.

These dark winter days special care is in order that the ration contains plenty of the essential vitamins which play an important role in making the eggs pop out lively chicks at the end of 21 days instead of being culled as profitless duds, Davidson explains. Essential vitamins can be provided by including alfalfa meal, cod liver or other fish oils, yellow corn, and different forms of dried or concentrated milk in the ration. It requires approximately 50 per cent more vitamin D for good hatchability than for regular egg production, he adds. A ration containing seven to ten per cent of dehydrated alfalfa meal, five per cent of dried milk, three per cent of dried fish meal and three per cent of cod liver oil of 85-unit strength will contain enough of the important elements to insure good viability.

Other feeding recommendations include having a variety of proteins and feeding a mash with a protein content of 18 to 20 per cent. In the case of heavy breeds, hatchability is often enhanced by the addition of eight to ten ounces of manganese sulphate per ton of mash.

Another factor in insuring viable eggs is use of sufficient males in the flock according to the poultry specialist. For Leghorns six males to 100 hens is ample, while heavy breeds require seven to eight males for a flock of this size.

In addition to care in feeding, a little attention to gathering and handling hatchery eggs will pay dividends, Davidson says. Among his recommendations he lists frequent gathering (at least every hour during freezing weather), keeping nests clean, and storing in a moist place at a temperature of 50 to 60 degrees. Hatchery eggs should not be held more than one week before going into the incubator, he warns, and if necessary to hold more than five days, they should be placed pointed end down and the container tilted at a different end each day.

State Distributes Gas
and Weight Tax Funds

Lansing—State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy this week submitted vouchers to the Auditor General for the return of more than \$1,500,000 in weight and gasoline tax revenues to Michigan counties.

The current returns include the fourth quarter allotment of 1940 revenues from the weight tax and the second half payment of the annual appropriation to the counties of gasoline tax revenues. The gas tax refund totals \$1,275,000. Weight tax refunds totaled \$273,660.

Kennedy said that the 1940 fourth quarter weight tax return was only a little more than half the fourth quarter return for 1939. He explained the difference by the fact that motorists bought more full-year plates in 1940 and collections were accounted for and reported more rapidly. This brought a larger portion of the 1940 returns into the early part of the year. New car plates sold in the final months of each year are not reported for return to the counties until after January first of the new year.

Total weight tax collections for the year were \$21,868,729, an increase of more than \$1,300,000 over collections for 1939.

The allocation to Washtenaw county for fourth quarter weight tax totals \$3,431.72; last half gas tax, \$17,732.22.

NYA Sponsors Work-
Experience Project

Unmarried men between 17 and 24 years of age who are residents of Washtenaw county are being offered an opportunity to participate in a work-experience project sponsored by the National Youth Administration. The project is located at Southfield and Plymouth roads in Detroit in a building donated by the city of Detroit for this purpose. Transportation from Ann Arbor to Detroit is being furnished by the National Youth Administration and the city of Ann Arbor jointly.

Several types of work experience is being offered: precision metal-working machines; woodworking machines; sheetmetal trade; arc and acetylene welding; radio mechanics; drafting and blue-print reading; and forge.

There will be two groups a month and it is planned to have 100 young men from Washtenaw county in each group. Each group will work six hours a day five days a week for a total of 60 hours a month, and they will be paid thirty cents an hour.

All young men interested in this program must inquire at the Michigan State Employment Service, 201 East Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Michigan, for

NOTICE, LIMA TAXPAYERS

I will be at Chelsea State Bank for the purpose of collecting Lima township taxes, every Saturday, starting December 21, until further notice.
201t Mary Toney, Treasurer.

Try Standard Liqueurs—Only 25c

NOTICE!

We have opened our meat market—also our slaughter house for custom killing.

All Cuts of Beef and Pork!

PHONE—GRASS LAKE 9505

Walz Market

New Exchange
Basis

	Per Bu. of Wheat
Phoenix Flour	32 pounds
Pioneers Flour	31 pounds
Aeae Flour	30 pounds
Special Cake Flour	26 pounds
Whole Wheat Flour	31 pounds
Pancake Flour, plain and buckwheat	27 pounds
Graham Flour	32 pounds

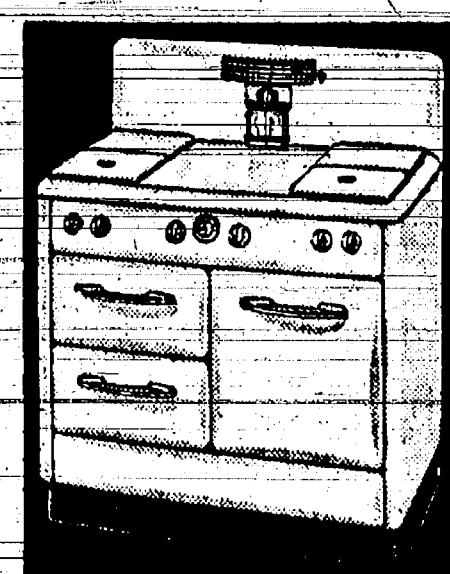
Chelsea Milling Co.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

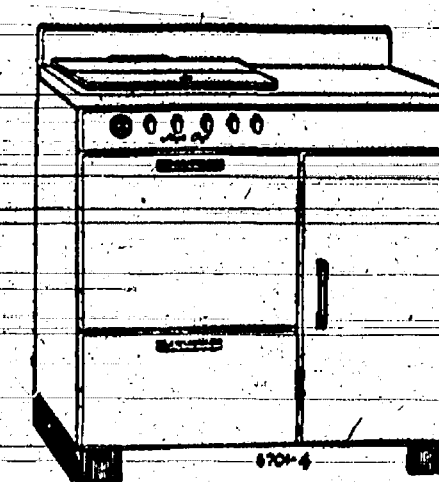
AFTER INVENTORY

SALE

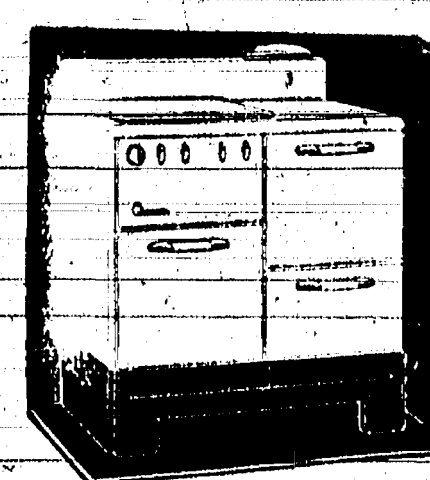
of MODERN GAS RANGES

Discounts
Up to 25%

DETROIT JEWEL



MAGIC CHEF



ROPER

Take advantage of this Special Sale NOW while our stock is complete! These are all new 1940 models, originally priced from \$79.50 up. Convenient terms can be arranged.

Liberal Allowance
for Your Old Stove

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

211 East Huron St.

Ann Arbor

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Osterle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Park of Ortonville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff spent Sunday in Plymouth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Parmelee.

Charles Erickson of Ann Arbor spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weber of Battle Creek were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kusch.

The S. A. club was entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Lucille Haselswerdt.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hart spent Thursday and Friday in Detroit, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Paul and children spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Staebler, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miles and son, Bernard of Ann Arbor were guests at the home of Miss Jessie Everett on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Chas. Keyser of Toledo spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Touche of Madison St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grove and daughters of Oxford spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Leora Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merkel and family of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Price have been spending several days in Chicago, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Dinglespeel.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fletcher and sons of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Nothnagel and daughter were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nothnagel of Wayne, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lantis of Stockbridge were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McManus, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Seyfried and Mr. and Mrs. John Bird spent Sunday in Ann Arbor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seyfried.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Schultz and daughter Gretchen of Coldwater were entertained Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whipple and family of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maute and children of Grass Lake were Sunday guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Christine Nicot.

Women's Guild of St. Paul's Church Meets

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's church held their January meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Hilda Gross.

After the reading of the Collect, devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Herbert Paul and "Just-When-I-Need-Him Most" was sung by the assembly.

The topic, "Family Devotions", was presented by Mrs. William Beach. A playlet, "The Thank Offering Box Convention" was given with the following cast:

Leader—Mrs. Norman Schmidt.
Box No. 1—Mrs. W. Hindere.
Box No. 2—Mrs. C. Mohrlock.
Box No. 3—Mrs. Wm. Beach.
Box No. 4—Mrs. C. Dettie.
Box No. 5—Mrs. H. Paul.
Box No. 6—Mrs. Mary Faust.
Box No. 7—Mrs. O. Lucht.
Box No. 8—Mrs. E. Fitzmier.
Box No. 9—Mrs. P. G. Schaible.

Chairmen of the following departments of work were appointed by the president, Mrs. N. H. Schmidt:

General Education—Mrs. Julius Eisele.
Missionary Education—Mrs. Sam Bohmet.
Devotional Life—Mrs. H. Paul.
Christian Stewardship—Mrs. W. J. Beutler.
Social Welfare—Mrs. O. Lucht.
Christian Citizenship—Mrs. Harold Widmayer.
Missionary—Mrs. M. Faust.
Cards and Flowers—Miss Cora Feldkamp.
Visiting Committee—Mrs. W. Hindere, Mrs. E. Fitzmier, Mrs. J. Metzger, Mrs. O. Walker.

Organist—Mrs. O. Lindauer.

A pot-luck supper was served, with covers for 30. Mrs. Alfred Lindauer was assisting hostess.

Question And Answer Dept.

Problem—Take a couple guesses as to which is the longest river in the world. It is not in the Western Hemisphere. (Answer elsewhere in this department).

Ques.—Would you be kind enough to name the seven wonders of the ancient world for me? Thank you.

Ans.—Here they are: The pyramids; Hanging Gardens of Babylon; Mausoleum at Halicarnassus; Temple of Diana at Ephesus; Colossus of Rhodes; Statue of Jupiter by Phidias; Pharos (lighthouse) of Alexandria.

Schedule
Monday, Jan. 27—7:00 p. m., Seitz-Burg vs. Daniels Buicks; 9:00 p. m., Spaulding Chevrolet vs. Eder Produce.

Wednesday, Jan. 29—7:00 p. m., Spring Co. No. 5 vs. Spring Co. No. 4; 9:00 p. m., Spring Co. No. 1 vs. Spring Co. No. 8.

Thursday, Jan. 30—7:00 p. m., Spring Co. No. 2 vs. Legion; 9:00 p. m., Federal Screw vs. Cassidy Lake.

24 Years Ago

Thursday, January 25, 1917
Mrs. Simon Weber Sr. died on Sunday, January 21, 1917.
Mrs. Emily Parker died on Friday, January 19, 1917.
Almarion B. Skinner died on Tuesday, January 23, 1917.
Claude B. Runciman died on Monday, January 22, 1917.
The Bert Gieske farm has been sold to George Widmayer.

H. R. Schoenhals has filled his ice houses with some of the finest ice that he has been able to harvest in many years.

Owing to the shortage of freight cars, long strings of new automobiles from Detroit are being driven through Chelsea, many of them going to points in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The high wind Sunday night blew the top off the silo at the home of Walter Vicary.

34 Years Ago

Thursday, January 24, 1907
U. S. Senator Russell A. Alger of Michigan died suddenly at his home in Washington this morning.
H. Watts of North Lake has sold his farm to Ernest Cooke.
John Horning of Francisco, who was injured in a runaway on Wednesday, January 9, died on Saturday, January 19.
Dr. A. G. Wall has opened a dental office in the Gorman building on East Middle street.
The wind storm of Saturday evening did considerable damage to buildings in this vicinity.
David Faust of Sharon died at his home on Tuesday, January 22, 1907.
Miss Edith Noyes of this place and J. J. Haarer of Detroit were married on Wednesday, January 23, 1907.
John McKune of Lyndon died on Monday, January 21, 1907.

Both Sexes Favor Man
Men stick together and women stick with men, according to one psychologist, who declares that in divorce cases, men and women friends of both parties tend to side with the husband. Men do this from the tendency of men "to stick together," and that women do it because many of them like to "get something" on one of their sex, he explains. Of course, he states, that there are exceptions, but his survey over a period of years indicates that this is the way it seems to happen more often.

Fly-Yourself Airplanes Service
Taking a tip from the "drive-yourself auto" Howard Allor of New York has established a "fly-yourself" system. In two months, his hangar has become the center of a booming business. It has attracted many of the government trained civilian pilots who were unable to buy planes and fly them the required number of hours to maintain a license. Allor has adopted the same rental system as the automobile concerns—\$8 an hour, applying only to time in air. One can rent a plane from him for as long as a month and fly anywhere in the country with a minimum daily charge of one hour and 15 minutes.

Try Standard Liners—Only 25c

MRS. EMMA WILLIAMS
A short illness was fatal Sunday, January 12, to Mrs. Emma E. Williams, who passed away at her home in Galt, California. Mrs. Williams was a native of Chelsea, Michigan, aged 78 years, and had resided in Galt for the past 25 years. She was the daughter of Charles and Harriet Van Orden.

She was the wife of the late Edgar A. Williams, who succumbed in 1938; mother of Edward I. Williams, Mrs. Lena M. Bush and Mrs. Alta Patterson of Galt and Roy A. Williams of Oakland, and grandmother of Mrs. James Riley of San Bruno and Jeanne and Wayne Patterson of Galt.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Thursday in the Hale & Bowden chapel, with interment in the Galt I. O. O. F. cemetery.

\$25,800 IN SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FOR GOOD DRIVERS WINNERS

Dearborn—With the nation's high schools preparing for second semester activities, the Ford Good Drivers League has announced details of its 1941 good driving contests, in which \$25,800 in scholarships will be awarded boys and girls of high school age throughout the country.

Started last year by Edsel Ford to promote improved driving and increase motoring safety among youth, the Good Drivers League embarks on its second season with one major innovation that is expected to more than double the membership. Where the nation-wide 1940 good driving contests were open only to boys, the 1941 contests will be open to girls as well as boys.

Under the new rules set up by Mr. Ford the League president and his national advisory board, girls will compete in a separate division, while the boys also will have a section of their own. There will be no mixed contests. The contests are open to boys and girls between 14 and 18.

As awards for the national winners, Mr. Ford revealed that 98 Good Drivers League scholarships would be presented as follows, with identical awards for both the boy and girl divisions: First prize, \$5,000 university scholarship; second prize, \$2,000 university scholarship; third, fourth and fifth prizes, each \$500 scholarships; and the next 44 winners, \$100 each.

Registration blanks can be obtained from Ford dealers or by writing to the national headquarters of the Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn.

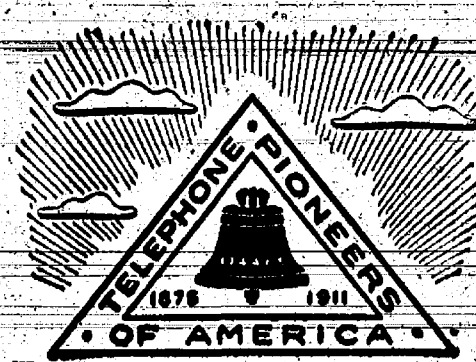
Upon registration, entrants will receive a kit of material that includes a book entitled "How To Become a Skilled Driver," membership card, a membership button and detailed instructions about the contests.

Navigating Northwest Passage
The first to navigate Northwest Passage was Capt. Roald Amundsen, who left Oslo on June 17, 1903, in Gjøa and entered the passage through the Bering strait on July 11, 1906. His was the first ship to pass from ocean to ocean north of Patagonia.

NOTICE, LYNDON TAXPAYERS
I will be at Chelsea State Bank to collect Lyndon township taxes, every

Saturday, starting January 3, until further notice.
21tf Mrs. Mary Clark, Treas.

SALUTE to Telephone Pioneers



The badge which telephone men and women with 11 years of service may wear.

THERE always have been pioneers in the Bell System, and there always will be. Not only among veteran employees but throughout the organization there is a pioneering spirit that pushes steadily on to new frontiers of efficient telephone service. Today, the nation's defense calls for unusual foresight and pioneering. Telephone needs created by our increasing military establishments and new defense plants must be met. The traditions and experience of the Telephone Pioneers are valuable influences in the training of fresh forces to insure a continuance of good telephone service.

This Company is doing its part in the Country's program of National Defense

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

CASH PAID

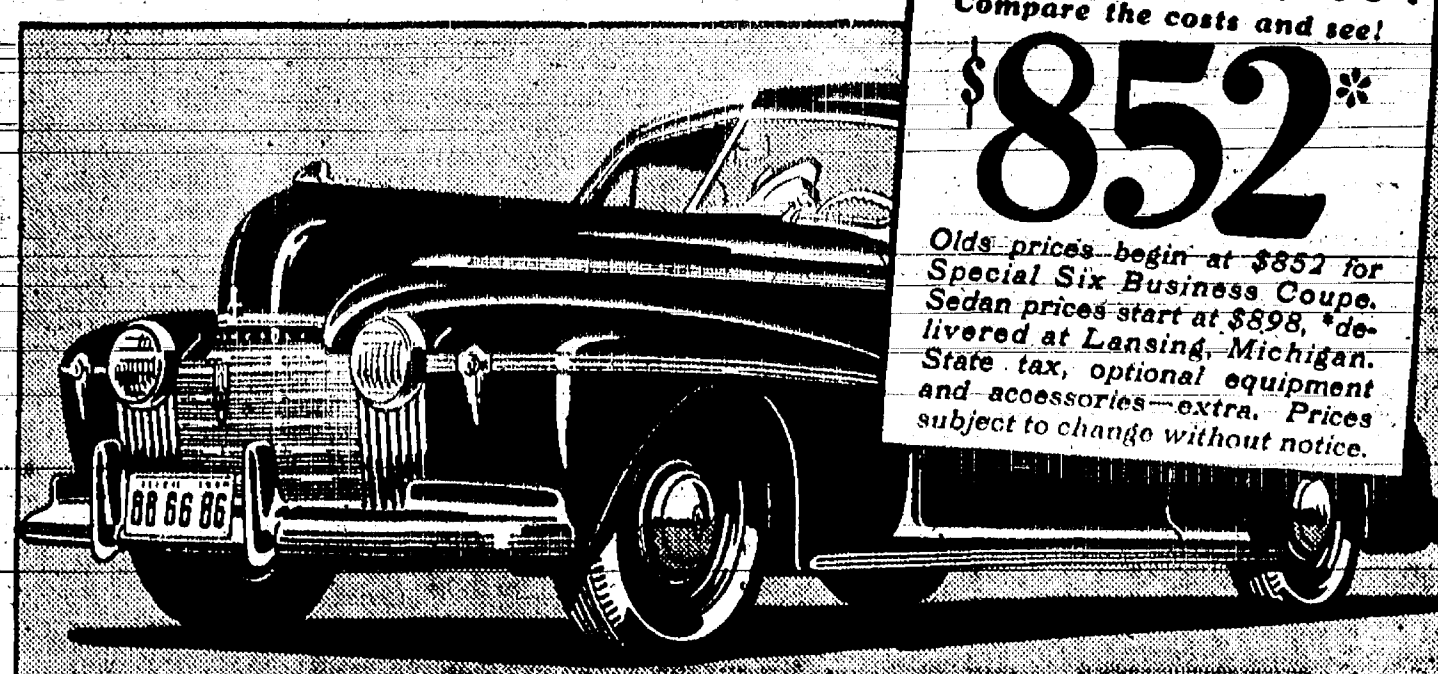
FOR
DISABLED OR DEAD
HORSES.....\$3.00 COWS.....\$2.00
MARKET PRICE FOR CALVES AND HOGS
Carcass Must Be Fresh and Sound
Phone Collect Nearest Station—
ANN ARBOR 5538 HOWELL 360
OSCAR MYERS RENDERING CO.

NOTICE!
Sylvan Taxpayers

I will be at Chelsea State Bank every Tuesday and Saturday until further notice, for the purpose of collecting Sylvan township taxes.

Mrs. Theo. Bahnmler
Sylvan Township Treasurer

"I'VE LOOKED OVER ALL THREE LOW-EST PRICED CARS AND —"
"JUST A MOMENT, PLEASE!"



THIS OLDSMOBILE IS LOW-PRICED, TOO!
Compare the costs and see!
\$852*

Olds prices begin at \$352 for Special Six Business Coupe. Sedan prices start at \$398, delivered at Lansing, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

AND SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU GET!
100-HORSEPOWER 6-CYLINDER ECONO-MASTER ENGINE
119-INCH WHEELBASE • BIGGER, ROOMIER FISHER BODY
NEW INTERIOR LUXURY
4 COIL-SPRING RHYTHMIC RIDE • FAMOUS OLDS QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

ALONG with the "lowest-priced three," have you considered Olds? Compare de luxe models of lowest-priced cars with this big luxurious Olds Special. The difference in price is so little it will surprise you. Check further, and you'll find Olds gives you operating economy that compares with the best!

ALSO AVAILABLE WITH HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!®
Oldsmobile's Hydra-Matic Drive is the first and only completely automatic drive! No clutch—no gears to shift!
No Clutch! *Optional at Extra Cost

THE CAR Ahead!

OLDSMOBILE

W. R. DANIELS, Chelsea, Michigan
R. R. and North Main Streets

PERSONALS

H. M. Conk of Detroit was the guest of his son, Laverne Conk and family, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dingle and son Stuart of Detroit spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Thalhammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Townsend and sons of Leslie spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Munro and Miss Katherine Stanford of Jackson were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger.

A. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Angie Oesterle and Mrs. A. D. Baldwin were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schumacher of Ann Arbor were Monday afternoon callers at the home of his sister, Miss Minnie Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schiller are the parents of a daughter, born on Sunday, January 19 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wright and Miss Lucile Hawley were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graves, Cambridge Junction.

Miss Jeannette Cook was home from Lansing for a week-end visit. The Cytherean circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. Florence Howlett on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William H. Barnes of Weston spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Sweeney and sons spent the week-end in Weston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kepke and son Arthur of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niehaus and son spent Sunday in Lansing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Bauerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Plankell and daughter Janel Kay were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Maier in Lansing on Sunday.

Miss Barbara Schenk, accompanied by Miss Helen Farrell of Kalamazoo, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mize and family of Detroit spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Icenogle, Cavanaugh lake road.

Lyle Chriswell, who was a patient in the U. S. Veterans' hospital in Dearborn for several weeks, returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach were in Lansing on Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Musbach's cousin, Mrs. Fred Mack.

Rev. Ray W. Barber and Rev. Fred D. Mumby attended the Pastors' Conference in the Rackham Building, Ann Arbor, on Monday to Wednesday, January 20-22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Icenogle and family of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Icenogle, Cavanaugh lake road.

Carl Icenogle of Detroit, who is waiting for a call from Uncle Sam, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Icenogle, Cavanaugh lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keizer entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keizer of East Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keizer and family.

John George Klink, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Klink of Sylvan township, has been transferred from the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill. to the U. S. S. Argonne at San Pedro, Calif.

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

Dr. F. C. Kliek of Lincoln, Neb., who attended the General Council of Evangelical and Reform churches in Detroit last week, spent Wednesday and Thursday with his niece, Mrs. P. H. Grabowski and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rudd and daughter Maxine and Miss Ruby Cantrell spent the week-end with Mrs. Rudd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stinehelfer of North Robinson, Ohio. Ronnie Rudd, who has been spending some time with his grandparents, accompanied his parents home.

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants for All Occasions

We invite you to visit our greenhouses at any time and see our splendid display.

Chelsea Greenhouses

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

ELVIRA CLARK-VISEL, Prop.

Phone 180-F21

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Turn Your COLD ROOMS OVER TO US!

Our experienced service men extend their SERVICE FREE within 25 miles of Ann Arbor!

In case you have a heating problem or wish your furnace inspected, and wish expert heating advice, we will be glad to call and advise you FREE!

We are exclusive installers of Capitol Rock Wool and Round Oak Heating Equipment of Dowagiac, Mich., makers of good goods since 1871.

We have Furnaces for Coal or Oil, Stokers, Oil Burners and Furnace Blowers.

SPECIAL!

A completely installed 1941 Round Oak Oil Burner - with exclusive patented Turbulator, and Minneapolis Honeywell Controls - \$225.00. Terms.

We extend 24 hour service every day in the year. PHONE 8697.

BURGH HEATING AND INSULATING CO.

210 Kenwood Ave.

Ann Arbor

ALL DRESSES REDUCED

Now Is the Time To Buy a Bargain Dress - Large Selection In All Sizes!

All Better Dresses

All \$5.95 and \$6.95 Dresses

Now \$9.95

Now \$4.95

All L'Aiglon Better Cottons Reduced

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Formerly \$3.95 and \$5.95.

January Clearance of Men's Suits and Overcoats

One Lot Men's Suits

All wool fabrics—Nearly all sizes in this lot—

Now 1-4 to 1-3 Less

Men's Year Round Overcoats

\$15.00 values \$11.25

\$20.00 values \$15.00

\$25.00 values \$18.75

Men's Wool Jackets,

Now 20% Less

Men's Bath Robes,

Now 25% Less

Men's Scarfs now 33 1-3 Less

VOGEL & WURSTER

Winter Fishing De Luxe



Snug and warm in a heated shanty, smelt fishermen on Crystal Lake at Beulah are enjoying a favorite winter sport. Beulah and Boyne City at the head of Lake Charlevoix attract thousands of smelt fishermen who drive long distances to the "villages on ice" where hundreds of shanties dot the surfaces of the lakes.

KIWANIS NEWS

The Kiwanians have devoted a considerable part of the month of January to the study of youth problems. The program committee has attempted to secure the most qualified men in this vicinity to discuss the various questions which arise in this field. On Monday evening Louis Reimann of Ann Arbor explained and discussed the perplexing subject: "Why Boys Behave the Way They Do." Mr. Reimann has spent the last twenty years as a boys' supervisor and counselor. He has a vast experience in directing school and summer camp groups, and is well qualified to discuss this matter.

The speaker adroitly pointed out that the key which should be used to unlock the behavior pattern of a boy is psychological in nature. He contended that we must first fully understand and appreciate his attitude and his problems, in order to assist him to adjust himself to the various situations which confront him. The function of the parent, the church, and the school is to understand these problems which face the boy and then to sympathetically help him to solve them.

Every boy demands certain essentials in order to live a well balanced, normal life. He must have recognition, affection, and achievement in some field or work. He must feel that he is welcomed as one of the group before he is willing to work for the group. He must feel that he is liked in his home and in his school or else he is likely to be sullen, depressed, and indifferent in his attitudes and behavior. He should learn to do one thing well in order to create confidence in himself or else he is likely to be retiring and thus feel inferior to the other boys. Mr. Reimann argued that parents and teachers must realize the importance of these factors in the development of each boy, and should constantly encourage and assist each boy to solve his individual problems on this basis.

The speaker maintained that we should give our greatest attention to develop those boys who are antisocial in nature. These boys stay off by themselves and retire generally from group activities, thereby refusing to associate or cooperate with the group. The very nature of our modern society demands that all persons cooperate in certain activities and it is imperative that the boy should learn this early and to consistently attempt to aid in group activities. When a boy retires from the group, he inwardly feels that he must show both himself and the group that he is better than the group in some way. Frequently, this boy is emotionally maladjusted or he will perpetrate acts which harm society in order to compensate himself for being outside the group.

Mr. Reimann concluded his interesting talk by suggesting that we must try to interest every boy in some group activity and therefore teach him the value of cooperation in his various endeavors. He will then learn to be active and tend to forget his own individual problems as well as learn self-reliance in adjusting himself to the situations which he will face later in life.



Here are some accident statistics for the first nine months of 1940. Motor vehicle accidents increased 7 per cent; occupational or industrial accidents, 10 per cent; and home accidents, 5 per cent. Accidental deaths from all causes for this period increased 6 per cent.

There you have an idea of what the final figures for the year 1940 will be. It will be another black record for the American public to study. Safety workers from coast to coast have worked hard during 1940 and have tried valiantly to bring before the public the need for safety-consciousness. To the men and women who have engaged in this work, we should be grateful. Theirs is a thankless undertaking, and accident figures would be much higher but for their efforts and their work.

1940 is history—let us all cooperate with the safety workers for a safer America in 1941.

Announcements

Fraternal card party will be held at J. O. O. P. hall tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock.

Regular meeting K. of P. on Monday evening, January 27 at 8 o'clock. Will confer Rank of Page on three candidates.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a potluck supper for members and their families at their hall on Tuesday evening, January 28, at 6:30 o'clock. Regular meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

The Western Washtenaw Farmers club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach on Friday evening, Jan. 24. Fred Notten will speak on "Care and Feeding of Dairy Cattle."

The second annual Mission Institute of the Ann Arbor Women's Federation will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at Emanuel church, Manchester. The morning session will begin at 9:30. Basket lunch at noon—the ladies of the church will furnish coffee. Afternoon session at 1:30. At 7:30, Miss Hedwig Schaeffer, missionary from India, will show moving pictures of her work in that country.

A meeting of the Farmers' Guild will be held Tuesday evening, January 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Widmyer.

Because of so much illness among its members, Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist church which was scheduled for Friday, Jan. 17, was changed to Monday, Jan. 27. The business session is called for 2 o'clock, followed by the program previously announced. A social hour in the form of a silver tea will be arranged and served by the Philathea circle following the program.

Children In Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield

Prejudice Has No Place In the Prevention of Delinquency

A normal youth who had become delinquent developed into a notorious criminal simply because the judge presiding at his trial permitted prejudice and bigotry to enter into his decision when he sentenced the youth to the penitentiary.

Persons who hold strong prejudices should not enter judicial practice because they are not suited to discover and interpret causes leading to a specific case of delinquency. Delinquency can never be curtailed or eradicated if its causes are not understood.

In the past many juvenile judges held that their primary duty was to protect property owners. Such an old-fashioned judge frequently permits his judicial egotism to gain ascendancy over his better judgment; as a result, the youngster is committed to a reformatory. These actions plainly indicate that judges of this type are swayed by prejudice or bigotry or that they are anxious to get rid of delinquent children without attempting to reform them.

It is refreshing to note that the electorate is giving greater attention to the qualifications of men who are aspiring to the juvenile court bench. The public is now aware of the fact that an attorney's legal experience will be of practically no use to him in this particular judicial field, because as a juvenile court judge, he will be dealing with problems demanding highly specialized training. The day is not far distant when the United States will be forced to follow the example set by Canada, and require that its juvenile court judges be highly trained specialists who need no legal training.

One Serious Fault of Probation and Parole

Parole authorities were surprised to discover that a first offender who had stolen an automobile was able to perform more quickly than a chicken thief who was a third offender. Many wrongdoers are under the impression that they are punished according to the nature or enormity of the crime committed. Therefore, the average minor second offender cannot understand why he is forced to spend a longer time in the state reformatory than does the individual who committed a more serious first offense.

This clearly indicates that parole boards have not stressed the fact that the individual is being treated and not his offense. Such conditions illustrate that when the parole system was first conceived and tried in practice, sufficient efforts were not made

to educate the public to a true understanding of its principles.

It is doubtful whether ninety per cent of all residents in the United States today have a general understanding of the real nature of probation and parole. Too many educators look upon parole as a lenient method which will enable offenders to get off easily. Possibly one of the chief reasons why both parole and probation are under fire today is that many of the courts and law-enforcement officers, who supervise and direct probation and parole, do not understand the deeper implications of these humanitarian measures. There have been too many cases where the offenders themselves, as well as their families and the general public, had no understanding of what the officers who direct the probation and parole system were endeavoring to accomplish. To remedy this situation every prisoner and his family should be taken into the confidence of the probation officer, so that those most directly concerned may thoroughly understand what is expected and required of offenders when they are placed on parole.

Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wolfe, who have been ill, are much better, as are Mrs. Tom Wortley and daughter.

Pupils attending Grass Lake high school returned to their classes Monday morning after a week's vacation, during which it was closed on account of the flu epidemic.

Clifford Bohne and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohne who were ill last week, are out and about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, who are in failing health, remain about the same.

Mrs. Walter Gardner and Mrs. Albert Bachman spent Monday in Detroit. Miss Anna Grace Bennett spent Sunday evening and Monday with Evelyn and Roy John Gardner.

The Sheldon H. Frey family of Detroit spent Sunday with the Cadwells. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rollman of South Grass Lake were Saturday afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Lewis Lambert has returned from Jackson, where she spent ten days with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Lowe. Her mother, Mrs. Olive Scramblin of Jackson accompanied Mrs. Lambert home to spend some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alden and Mrs. Robert Rearden of Jackson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohne.

The Frisco Ladies' club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Gardner last week Tuesday, with Mrs. Walter Bohne, Miss Augusta Benter and Mrs. Jack Shaw as hostesses. A delightful afternoon was spent by the club. Following the dinner and visiting, bingo was played. Those lucky in the game were: Mrs. Walter Kalmbach, Mrs. Truman Lehmann, Mrs. Irving Kalmbach, Mrs. Carrie Benter, Mrs. Herman Bohne, Mrs. Jack Shaw, Mrs. James Cadwell and Mrs. Albert Bachman. Three members were absent on account of illness. Twelve members were present, and one guest, Mrs. John Kingsley.

Notten Road

T. G. Riemenschneider, Albert Schweinfurth and Fred Notten were in Ann Arbor on Friday, where they attended a meeting of dairymen to discuss methods of feeding calves. The meeting was held by E. C. Schiedelheim of the M. S. C. There will be a meeting Friday, Jan. 24 at the same place. The meeting will be conducted by Dr. Killham of Lansing and this meeting will be on "Diseases of Cattle."

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker left for points in Texas and California on Tuesday morning. Arthur Oesterle is assisting Ray Gaun with the farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClure of Chelsea on Sunday.

The Y. W. S. of C. S. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach on Monday evening.

Charles Brandenburg, who has been employed on the Whitaker farm for some time, left for the training camp on Monday.

Albert Schweinfurth and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mast of Chelsea on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kalmbach of South Lyon visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Czaplak attended the wedding of Miss Sophie Nieratka and W. Suwalkowski in Detroit on Saturday, Jan. 18.

The Czaplaks were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peters of Detroit.

South Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wayne Wild and family of Stockbridge were visitors at the Guy Baldwin home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin are staying with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Frinkel. Mr. and Mrs. Frinkel are ill with the flu.

Misses Lorna and Wilma Hunt have returned to Grass Lake high school after having been confined to their home with the flu.

Don Henry is a patient at the U. of M. hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond visited Mr. and Mrs. Clair Siegrist and family on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Lantis and sons attended the Henrietta-Waterloo fair. Mrs. Lantis won several first prizes. Mrs. Paulina Harr and family also attended the fair.

Mrs. Adolph Siegrist, Mrs. Verdo Siegrist visited Mrs. Clair Siegrist and sons on Sunday.

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of William Gibson.

KROGER'S ANNUAL JANUARY CANNED FOOD SALE!

Your golden opportunity to save as you never saved before... Here are a few money savers!



Country Club Fancy PEACHES No. 2 1/2 15c 87c

Country Club Cream Style CORN 2 No. 2 19c 55c

Sea Side Brand LIMA BEANS 2 No. 2 19c 55c

Country Club Red Pie CHERRIES 2 No. 2 19c 55c

Country Club Fancy Small PEAS 2 No. 2 25c 73c

Kroger's Avondale Kidney BEANS 4 No. 2 25c 37c

New Packed-Canned TOMATOES 6 cans 34c 4 No. 2 23c

Kroger's Avondale PEACHES 6 cans 75c 2 No. 2 1/2 25c

Country Club Green BEANS No. 2 15c 87c

Country Club Whole Kernel CORN 2 No. 2 21c 61c

New Pack Was BEANS 3 No. 2 25c 50c

Kroger's Avondale Cut BEETS No. 2 10c 58c

Country Club NOMINY 3 No. 2 1/2 25c 50c

Bestall Grapefruit JUICE 46 oz. 15c 87c

Three Diamond P-APPLE 2 No. 2 25c 73c

Michigan Bartlett PEARS 2 No. 2 25c 73c

Kroger's Big Ben Clock BREAD 32 ounces 2 lb. loaf 10c

Hot Dated—Rich French COFFEE 2 lbs. 33c

Hot-Dated Mild—Spotlight COFFEE 3 lbs. 37c

Spicy-Kroger Ginger Snap COOKIES 3 lbs. 25c

Country Club Soda CRACKERS 1 lb. 14c

Kroger's Avondale FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 58c

Kroger's Baltimore PURE OLEO 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh—Wholesome ROLLED OATS 5 lbs. 17c

The White Naphtha Soap P & S SOAP 3 bars 10c

MEATS

Smoked Picnics 1 lb. 15c

Bacon Squares 1 lb. 10c

Ring Bologna 1 lb. 15c

Skinless Weiners 1 lb. 20c

Wisconsin Store Cheese 1 lb. 21c

PRODUCE

Bananas 4 lbs. 25c

Celery 3 stalks 10c

Celery Hearts bundle 6c

Del. Apples 4 lbs. 25c

Spy Apples 1 lb. 5c

KROGER

Detroit Class A Champs To Play Here Saturday

By Roland Spaulding
Langshied's basketball team, composed of former college and Detroit high school stars, will play the Chelsea basketball team, sponsored by Merkel Bros. Hardware, this Saturday night in the high school gym, at 8:00 o'clock.
Langshied's team has walked off with the Class A first place trophy in the Detroit Basketball League for the last two years and is running a close second in that League so far this year.
So what! When our local lads take the floor this Saturday night this big Detroit team will discover that (Detroit Free Press pictures to the contrary) Chelsea isn't such a hick town after all. By the way, Chelsea is supposed to have a population of 2500 (again quoting the Free Press) so let's show this small portion of Detroit a little insight of TRUE Chelsea and all the gym with the old Chelsea spirit.

Merkel will have a real team of basketball players and Golden Gloves champs on the floor fighting, probably literally so, to win their first basketball game of the season. You won't be ashamed to stand up and cheer for them—see you all Saturday night.
P. S.—Tickets are on sale at Kolb's Restaurant and at the Chelsea Recreation.
P. P. S.—And please let's not have any of you arrive in sideburns or bustles.

HOMEMAKERS' CLASS

The Homemakers' class met on January 16 in the Home Economics room. Miss Ardis Nugent, Home Demonstration Agent, gave instructions on tailored finishes. This topic will be continued on February 13.

The class will meet this Thursday, January 23 at 8 o'clock. Miss McCoy from the Singer Sewing Machine Co. will give instructions on the making and fitting of slip covers.

SPECIAL Fri. and Sat.

Jan. 24 and 25
1 doz. Cinnamon Rolls
and
1 Loaf Bread
25c

Chelsea Bakery

DEXTER'S MARKET

PHONE 132

WE DELIVER

Smoked Picnics 4 to 6 lb. average 1b. 15c

Bacon Squares . . . lb. 12½c

Friday Special
Fresh Caught Smelt -- Salmon Steaks -- Halibut Steaks -- Fillet of Haddock -- Fillet of Perch.

January Clearance STILL ON

Overcoats at One-Fourth Off

Wool Mackinaws, Finger Tips, and Jackets at 20% Off
Scarfs at 1-3 Off All Sweaters 20% Off
One Lot of Dress Shoes, broken sizes, black and brown, priced up to \$4.50 - go at \$2.95. These are not old shoes and at present shoe prices are bargains!

Walworth & Strieter

W. R. C. OFFICERS INSTALLED

The following officers were installed by the Women's Relief Corps at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Kolb's hall:
President—Viola Bird.
Senior Vice-Pres.—Myrtle Dryer.
Junior Vice-Pres.—Jennie Atkinson.
Treasurer—Ida Webster.
Secretary—R. Christwell.
Chaplain—Belle Rowe.
Conductor—Helen Kilmer.
Guard—Charlotte Mohrlock.
Patriotic Instructor—Blanche Mohrlock.
Press Correspondent—Stella McManus.
Musician—Mary Burg.
Asst. Cond.—Amelia Van Riper.
Asst. Guard—Nancy Swickerath.
Color Bearer No. 1—Evelyn Rowe.
Color Bearer No. 2—Lucile Olson.
Color Bearer No. 3—Myrtle Schieferstein.
Color Bearer No. 4—Nellie Whitmer.

PHILADELPHIA CIRCLE MEETS

The January meeting of the Philadelphia circle of the Methodist church was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Bernath. The program included a very inspiring devotional reading and prayer by Mrs. Leroy Lord. Several interesting talks were given on the life and works of Leonardo de Vinci—Mrs. Wilbur Riemenschneider reviewing his life and Mrs. A. A. Palmer describing his masterpiece "The Lord's Supper." Group discussion followed. Plans were made for future business. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

SO. SYLVAN EXTENSION CLUB

The South Sylvan Extension club met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chapman, with 30 members attending. Progressive euchre was played. Margaret and Robert Steele holding high score. Mrs. Joseph Merkel and Arthur Grau, low. The traveling prize was won by Reuben Lesser. A pot-luck supper was served.

CHAT 'N' SEAU MEETS

The Chat 'N' Seau held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. D. A. Riker on Tuesday evening. Nineteen members were present. Games furnished the diversion of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. O. H. Hinderer, Miss Jane Walker and Miss Florence Ward.

ENTERTAINS TACHEZ CLUB

The Tachez club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frances Alber on Monday evening. Four tables of 500 were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Forner and Mrs. Henry Werner. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

THANK YOU!

I want to thank my customers who have subscribed to the Ann Arbor Daily News and made it possible for me to win a free trip to Chicago on the Mercury this week-end.
Dick Bahnmiller.

Chelsea Defeats Milan

By Dwight Gadd
The local lads won their first league game last Friday night by defeating Milan, 26 to 17. Chelsea's zone defense was very tight throughout the game; in fact, it was so tight in the first quarter that Milan was unable to score. Milan could only shoot long ones which they resorted to later in the game with good results. The home town boys led, though, all through the game and were never threatened closely. The final score was, again, 26 to 17. The Reserves were defeated, 39 to 10, so Milan got some consolation.

Chelsea Wins Thrilling Contest

In a very close and exciting game last Tuesday night, Chelsea defeated Manchester, 32 to 30. Manchester took the lead in the first quarter, 9 to 4, and it began to look like Manchester's advantage in height was going to decide the game. Chelsea came back well in the second quarter and at halftime the score stood 16 to 13 in favor of Manchester. Chelsea made a swell comeback in the second half and really looked in form then. They matched them almost basket for basket in the third period but still fell behind when the quarter ended, 27 to 23.

The fourth quarter was as exciting a time as ever it could have been and both teams were running tops. Chelsea tied it up early in the quarter and then kept even, point for point the remaining time until, with two minutes left, Stanley Policht sunk one for Chelsea and then the local lads settled down and held and stalled the remaining seconds. The final score was 32 to 30. The second team was defeated, 34 to 9.

Excellent sportsmanship was in evidence throughout the entire game.

SALEM GROVE W. S. C. S.

The first meeting of the month of the W. S. C. S. of Salem Grove church was held in the basement of the church on Wednesday afternoon, January 8. The meeting was called to order by the president. The devotional program was as follows:

Song—A Charge to Keep I Have.
Prayer—Mrs. Glenn Rentschler.
Scripture Reading—By Mrs. Leonard Loveland.
Responsive Reading—By the group.
Reading—Mrs. Max Hoppe.
Poem—Mrs. John Beal.
Song—Last stanza of "A Charge to Keep I Have".
Prayer—Rev. Henry Lenz.

Following the devotions, the business meeting was held. Reports of officers and committee chairmen composed part of this meeting.

Mrs. John Beal gave an interesting report on the organization of the Young Women's Society of Christian Service. Their first meeting was held at her home on Monday evening, December 30. Mrs. Beal reported election of the following officers for that group:

President—Irene Wahl.
Vice-President—Julia Beal.
Secretary—Wilma Schweinfurth.
Treasurer—Eunice Schweinfurth.
Those taking part in the program "Investing Our Heritage for Health in the United States" were: Mrs. Kenneth Proctor, Mrs. Victor Winter, Mrs. George Heydlauff, Rev. Lenz. The Lord's Prayer was repeated and adjournment of the meeting followed.

The second meeting of the month was held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Rentschler on Thursday afternoon, January 16. On account of icy roads the attendance was small.

Mrs. Gladys Winter, 2nd vice-president of the W. S. C. S. took charge of the devotional program. Rev. Lenz was asked to postpone the giving of the lesson from the new study book until a future time when more members would be present to enjoy the discussion.

The executive committee of the society met at the home of Mrs. T. G. Kiemenschneider on Wednesday afternoon, January 22.

The ladies of the United Brethren church in Waterloo will be the guests of the Salem Grove ladies at a Fellowship Tea at the church on Wednesday afternoon, January 29.

Hoover Didn't Originate It
Ex-President Herbert Hoover was not the first person to use the expression, "a chicken in every pot." Henry IV, king of France and Navarre, said that he would not be satisfied until every family in France could have a chicken in the pot at least once a week.

JOHN H. ALBER

John H. Alber, 74 years of age, died Wednesday morning, January 22 at Tri-Lake, Ind., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leland Kalmbach, where he was spending the winter. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The body was brought here Wednesday afternoon and friends may call the Plankell funeral home for information.

JERUSALEM SCHOOL NEWS

The third term of school for the Jerusalem school ended Friday, January 17.

The following were neither absent nor tardy during this term: Junior Barth, Donald and Carl Koch, Wilma Koengeter, Ralph, Ruth, Earl and Dean Guenther, and Loren Trinkle.

The president of our Health Club now is Alton Guenther; the secretary is Donald Koch. We finished our study on "Light" for our health work on Friday. The eighth grade made a good poster on the development of light. The sixth grade made a poster on proper lighting. The fourth and fifth grade wrote stories on the making of candles. The second grade also wrote stories on lighting.

We are working on the history of our school.

The eighth grade has started the study of Civil Government. We have started our Music Appreciation work. We have the records for the story of "Peter and the Wolf" by Serge Prokofieff. We enjoy them very much.

The eighth grade is finishing their music scrapbook. The sixth grade is going to work on another music project, the lives and works of some famous composers.

We have listened to some of the music presented over the radio from Michigan State College.

Almost everyone is working well on reading to get their certificates. One of our pupils, Bobby Williams, moved to Shepherd, Michigan, before Christmas. We were sorry to lose him. He was a Beginner. Now Leona Hatt is the only Beginner we have. She started her second book, "Tim and Judy" last week.

We have several stories for our "Book of the Month" so far. The second grade made a contribution by writing some stories about Benjamin Franklin.

The fourth grade finished the Congo Region in their Geography. They made a poster on this region. The fifth grade has finished the region between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River in their Geography, and have completed a product map on this region. The sixth grade has finished Spain and Portugal and have a good product map for that.

In Art we have been doing some figure drawing since Christmas. We are learning proper proportion for drawing figures. The fourth grade enjoyed drawing some shadow pictures.

We are working hard on our good English scores. We are interested in helping each other to learn to speak correct English. We have several words to work on now.

Joyce Eiseaman, Lottie Valant, Joyce Hoffman, Alton Guenther, News Committee.

Slats' Diary

Sunday—As I and Jake and Blisters was a going home from S. S. and church we met a man who ask how to get to the leading hotel. Blisters pointed his thumb and led 1 block over and 1 block down. The man said he could go the block over, but didn't think he can make it a block down so offe easy.

Monday—Misses Gillem got a chgs. reverst-telephone call from her datter in Calliforny which have got a new table and sed she could here it sholler but it didn't holler ½ as big as Mister Gillem did when he found out the chgs. was 8 \$-8 and 63c. Not figgering the tacks on same.

Tuesday—Pa writ up a artikel and put it in the noosepaper where he works at and sed a lotta peupel are in bed with the flu. The editor give him a skornfle look when he seen the artikel and sed they otto get out before they ketch it. He seamed to think it otto of sed they was in bed of flu. Or something like that.

Wednesday—Well my new yr. resoluhsen have went bust. I rissolved to ignoar Jane and Eisy. Becos there cheef perpos in life are to get us kids to provide as many ice cream sodys as posibel. It worked until I met them on the st. They smiled sweetly and so did I and tipped in cap and etc. You cant ignoar a coupla dames as cute as them 2. Eney ways I cant as I found out.

Thursday—Ma has been a riding Pa of lately because he says My son and my car and my house and etc. She sed he got to say Our this and that and what are he a doing in that closet. Pa replide he are a hunting for our pants. Ma sed no more.

Friday—The teacher told are class a story about a ladie that could swim so good she swum a river 3 times I morning. Blisters laft out loud and the teacher wanted to know what were funny. Blisters sed Why didn't she make it 4 and get where her cliges was at. The teacher diddnt seam to know as to that.

Saturday—They was a Irishmien died in town and a coupla other Irishmien and Mister Goldberg sed each of them would put 5 \$ in his coffin to get him thru pergartorie. The Irishmien each put in a 5 \$ bill and so Mister Goldberg put in his check for 15 \$ and took out the change. So it will be okey dode when the check is cashed I supose.

Sarah Flower Adams
The words of "Nearer My God to Thee" were written by Sarah Flower Adams.

Waterloo

The Ever Ready Circle met at the home of Mrs. Daisy Beeman on Wednesday, Jan. 15. Pot-luck dinner was served at noon; a quilt was tied and finished and business meeting held. There were seven members present. Mrs. Mabel Woolley became a new member, and the next meeting, Feb. 12, will be held at her home.

Kenneth Vicary of Jackson spent Saturday evening with his uncle, Walter Vicary and family.

Miss Isabelle Hitchcock and brother-in-law, Harris Thompson of Detroit spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vicary spent Monday in Lansing; where Mr. Vicary attended the meeting of the Board of Administration of the United Brethren Churches of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morse of Detroit visited his sister, Mrs. Mabel Woolley and sons, on Sunday.

Men's Day will be observed at the church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Runciman of Stockbridge were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stafford and family of Hazel Park spent Saturday evening and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stafford.

Mrs. Wm. Barber spent the week-end with her son and family, who have the flu, in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Beeman, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garfield, in Jackson.

Several of the young folks from here attended the basketball game in Stockbridge on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Waggoner and family of Utica spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waggoner.

Dr. George Stanley of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Theresa Koelz on Sunday.

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

The Gleaners will have a card party at their hall here this week Friday night. Everybody welcome. Pot-luck supper. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. F. Northrop are in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman and family were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sager.

Inscription on Napoleon's Tomb

The burial place of Napoleon is under the dome of the Hotel des Invalides in Paris. The inscription, taken from his will, is, "I desire that my ashes shall rest on the banks of the Seine, in the midst of the French people that I have loved so well."

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — Stokely's — 47-ounce can 15c

Pure Preserves . . . 2 lb. jar 29c
Assorted
Northern Tissue . . . 4 rolls 19c
Sugar . . . 10 lbs. 47c

CHIPSO 2 large packages 35c

White House Coffee, lb. car. 19c
Stokely's Fruit Cocktail,
3-8 oz. cans 25c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers,
lb. pkg. 15c
Sunshine Milk and Honey
Grahams, lb. pkg. 17c
Silver Floss Kraut, 3 lg. cans 25c
Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Argo Corn or Gloss Starch . 7c

OXYDOL 2 large 33c

Family Tuna 10c
Del Monte Tomato Juice,
4-17 oz. cans 25c
Asparagus Center Cuts,
2 No. 2 cans 25c
Cherries - Pitted Sour,
2 No. 2 cans 19c
Kitchen Klenzer . . . 4 cans 19c
Graham Crackers, 2 lb. pkg. 17c
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 21c
Stokely's Catsup, 14 oz. bot. 10c
Orange Juice, 3-20 oz. cans 25c
Kix 2 pkgs. 19c
Miracle Whip, qt. 32c

DEL MAIZE NIBLETS 10c

Crisco 3 lb. can 44c
Pastry Flour, lg. bag 59c
Cello. Puffed Wheat or Rice,
28 oz. pkgs. 15c

PRODUCE

288 size Florida Juice Oranges,
dozen 10c
Fancy Maine Potatoes, pk. 29c
Florida Celery, lg. stalk . . . 5c
Sweet Potatoes, Candied
Yams 4 lbs. 19c

MEATS

Shoulder Veal Roast, lb. . . 19c
Smoked Picnics, lb. 15c
Brookfield Butter, lb. 33c
Pork Loin Roast, lb. 18c
Parkay Oleo 2 lbs. 35c
Round or Sirloin, lb. 29c
Tender Young Beef

Super Market



This brigade of baby needs has been conscripted for the convenience of mothers who want the best quality at the lowest prices. They're lined up and ready for the duty of protecting your baby's health and happiness. Draft the ones you need for the "infantry"—they're all able-bodied products of reputable manufacturers nationally known for the dependability of their preparations.

\$1.00 full pint Standardized Cod Liver Oil 69c
50c Pabulum 39c
50c Penstar Baby Oil 39c
50c Johnson & Johnson Baby Cream 39c
25c Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder 19c
Full pint Pure Olive Oil (Special) 59c
75c Fletcher's Castoria (family size) 59c
25c Infant Suppositories 19c
8-oz. Nursing Bottles 5c
25c Pyrex Nurses, either style 20c
50c full pint Milk of Magnesia 39c
16 oz. Mead's Dextri Maltose No. 1, 2 or 3 63c
Lipohin's Super D Concentrate 79c - \$1.39 - \$2.98



Greater Than A Magic Wand
No magician can duplicate the amazing things that have been done under the staff of the medical profession. Cures that a generation ago would have been considered miraculous are now daily occurrences. Plagues that once ravished whole continents are now medical rarities. The drugs used by physicians to effect these cures are in our prescription laboratory where they are weighed, measured and mixed in strict conformance with doctors' orders.

We Have Your Favorite Sheet Music and Magazines

BURG'S CORNER
PHONE 76 Drug Store CHELSEA

Three Men and a Woman on a Whaler

The Strumpet Sea

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

(C) BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—George McAusland was 32 years old when he sailed from America to undertake his post as a missionary in the Fiji Islands. A crime he had committed in a fit of excitement had shattered all his confidence in himself. He felt forced to avoid pretty Mary Doncaster, who boarded the ship at Honolulu. She was en route to visit her parents, who were missionaries on Gilead Island. Mary was attracted to George's attempts to avoid her. One day George accidentally fell overboard.

(Continued from last week)

George followed obediently, but he refused the rum. He shook with a teeth-chattering chill till he had rubbed himself dry and glowing. Then he lay down under blankets to warm himself, and slept till John Gale came to rouse him for supper.

"All right?" the older man asked.

"I thought you were probably asleep, needed sleep more than anything."

"Yes, I'm fine. I'll be along."

But he was slow in dressing, dreading the necessity of meeting Mary and of thanking her. When he came out into the main cabin, the others except John Gale and the Captain had finished supper and were already on deck. "Come to watch the sunset," the old minister explained. "It promised to be fine."

George was relieved at this postponement, but when he and John Gale presently went on deck—the sun was gone, the sky fading fast to the deep blue of night—he faced his duty. Mary was in the waist with Mrs. Gale. He went toward them, and they saw him coming, and Mrs. Gale asked:

"All right now?"

"Fine," he told her. She said some approving word and went off, leaving him alone with Mary. He



But the girl stayed a moment to be sure George was all right.

wished to ask Mrs. Gale to stay. Armed to face Mary reluctantly, she smiled, understanding, and said quickly:

"It's all right. You needn't thank me."

"I want to," he told her, blurring out the words, and then he spoke the phrase he had decided was most suitable. "I owe you more than I can ever pay."

Mary smiled. "I'm glad you feel so much in debt to me. It will be fun to have you try to pay. Be very nice to me, won't you?" But then she relented, seeing his embarrassment, and said quickly: "It wasn't anything, really. I could have kept you aloft all day."

"I'm sorry you had to," he hesitated. "Well, I mean..."

I know how brave you were, how hard it was to do what you did."

Mary frowned a little, puzzled, and then suddenly understanding, "Oh, you mean because I took off a few petticoats?"

He insisted stubbornly: "I know what it must have meant to you."

She touched his hand. "You're sweet, but honestly, I didn't mind. I didn't even think of it. Naturally I couldn't swim in a lot of petticoats."

And she said, faintly amused: "You know, Mr. McAusland, you'll have to learn to look at so many things differently on the Islands to learn new ways."

"I hope instead of learning their ways, I can teach them ours. Do you remember a lot about your childhood down here?"

She looked at him in a quick satisfaction. "I think that's the first question I ever heard you ask," she declared. "Yes, of course I do. After all, I've only been away eight or nine years."

the wind. There's deep water everywhere, even close in to shore. The best holding ground is about a mile this side of the beach."

Captain Keen nodded. Mary went forward, George with her, and she pointed out to him things familiar to her eyes, which his could not yet perceive.

"There aren't any houses anywhere in sight," he said.

"They're in among the trees, in the shade," she told him. "People keep out of the sun down here." A faint trouble showed in her eyes. "I don't know why no canoes come off. They must have seen us long ago."

But a moment later she cried, relieved. "Oh, there they come!" Captain Keen and the others joined them in the bow, and Mary borrowed the Captain's glass to look for her father and mother.

"There's Jarambo," she said. She gave the glass to George. "Look."

She said: "That old man in the first canoe. He worships my father, goes everywhere with him, like a dog."

Captain Keen spoke to the mate. She was close-hauled; the wind light. He said quietly:

"Square your fore and main yards, Mr. Chase. Smartly now."

The mate shouted orders; men swarmed to their tasks; and presently the cable slid out through the hawse, men standing by. Mary moved back to the waist while the old man in the canoe drew along side and she was white with nervous fears. She called something to Jarambo in his own tongue, but instead of answering, he dropped his eyes. There was something terrifying in his silence.

A moment later, still without speech, he swung himself aboard. Jarambo produced a folded bit of paper and offered it to Mary.

She took it; she looked at Jarambo imploringly. Then her dry eyes traced along the lines, and the color drained out of her cheeks. Old John Gale came quick beside her, and she gave him the bit of paper, shaking her head wretchedly. He read it aloud, slowly.

"My dear Daughter,

"I thought I could wait for you, but since your mother died I am lonely and tired. I cannot wait any longer. I have nothing more to do except leave you my love and my blessing, and draw up my feet like good old Jacob and go home."

Your father,

"Ephraim Doncaster."

John Gale read the letter, and George McAusland said, not understanding: "Gone home? Didn't he know Mary was coming?"

John Gale said: "Yes, gone home. Ephraim is dead."

CHAPTER III

After she had read her father's letter, Mary turned to Mrs. Gale and clung to the older woman and was suddenly like a child weeping at a hurt it cannot understand. Mrs. Gale led her below. George wished to follow them. An overpowering sympathy and tenderness filled him. Mary in her sudden blind grief seemed small and defenseless and in need, and he felt himself strong and wished to strengthen her. But John Gale, watching him, said:

"Let her weep, George. She'll be better then." He suggested: "You and I might go ashore; see the island."

George agreed.

George McAusland looked around him at the clustering crowd which welcomed them as loving children welcome a returning father, and he thought with a sort of reverence: This is what the first missionaries found. These are the heathen. Yet even in that first moment a doubtful repugnance filled him. Jarambo leading them, they moved away along a broad beaten path while men and women and children of every age trooped happily about them. McAusland said uneasily: "Mary's father hasn't taught them to wear many clothes."

"Ephraim was a trouble to the Board in some ways," John Gale admitted. "He refused to teach all the things they thought important; yet he accomplished more than most missionaries do. He worked less by precept than by example. I've heard his house is a model of what island houses should be: neat, secure, clean. I'm anxious to see it, perhaps to get some ideas to improve my own."

They moved on, many following; and a little way beyond a pool, they came to the house in which Mary's father and mother had lived.

McAusland saw the house with a quick pride in his race. It was built of stones, set on a sort of platform of basalt blocks five or six feet high, with a wide, thatched veranda all around. A fence of poles bound together with vines enclosed a neatly tended garden in front, and when they went indoors George saw everywhere evidences of proud and loving care. John Gale said understandingly: "These people have kept it like a temple, since Ephraim died." Jarambo began to give an account of his stewardship, and since he and John Gale spoke in the island tongue, which George did not understand, the young man turned aside. He saw a wide doorway opening at the rear of the main central room, and stepped out and found himself in what might have been a pulpit, with a lectern of stone, facing a rising slope of ground like a small amphitheater under the palms. Then John Gale beside him said quietly: "Ephraim preached to them here."

"Had he no church?"

"He thought it suitable to worship out of doors."

That night on the ship a grave question was discussed. Mrs. Gale and the old minister, George McAusland and Joseph Neargood and Captain Keen talked over the replacing of Ephraim in the cabin after supper. Mary sat with them; but she was very quiet, and she seemed small, as though grief had gone out of her and left her empty. John Gale stated the problem to Captain Keen.

"Someone ought to stay here," he said. "Jarambo tells me that a schooner lay in the lagoon across the island for a while, and the natives aboard her dived for shell till bad weather drove the schooner away. But I judge they found pearls, and that means they'll come back, this year, or next, or the year afterward. Ephraim's people need someone."

Captain Keen nodded. "We'll let the Board know. I can't put back to Honolulu, but we'll speak the first sail we sight, send word."

Mrs. Gale suggested another problem. "What is Mary to do? Go on with us?"

No one answered. Then Joseph Neargood, without emphasis, began to tell them some things he had heard from Jarambo. He spoke of Mary's father and mother, and of their work here and of their deaths. The cabin grew quiet while they listened. When he was done, Mary said:

"Thank you, Joseph." She smiled in a faint fashion, almost apologetic. "I'm beginning to be all right again," she decided. "I was scared at first, like a child."

She spoke to the Marquesan. "But Joseph, you make me see that Father is more alive than ever now. He's alive in all their hearts on the island." She said steadily: "I shall never think of him—or of Mother—as dead again."

Captain Keen cleared his throat, then Joseph Neargood said to old John Gale:

"I have thought, till someone better can come, I might stay here with these people."

They discussed this suggestion for a while, but George only listened. McAusland was the first to leave the cabin. He went on deck, stood alone by the after rail with stars close above his head in the velvet blackness of the tropic night. Was he fit to take up the work old Ephraim Doncaster had laid down? Was he brave enough to undertake the task which Joseph Neargood was brave enough to face so humbly?

This was a very lonely man, this George McAusland. He had been lonely all his life.

Tonight that loneliness was bitter on him. For the first time he understood that he was untested. It was one thing to be lonely; it was another to be able to stand alone.

He went below at last to lie in his burning eyes, sick for the sleep that had refused to come.

At the cabin table for their midday meal, Mary Doncaster told them she had decided her personal problem. "I asked Jarambo," she said. "He says the Venture hasn't touched here yet. She explained to Captain Keen: 'She's a whaler; and my Uncle Tom Hanline is mate aboard her, and my cousin Tommy is cabin boy. When they sailed from New Bedford, Uncle Tom promised they'd put in here on the way home. So I'll wait here for them, go home with him.' She added after a moment: 'I might even stay on here after that; but at least I want to stay a while, in my father's house, with the people who were mine when I was a little girl.'"

"I'll stay with Joseph," she said. "Joseph can help them; and I can live in our house, and perhaps help him a little, too."

"I don't like that business of shell in the lagoon," Captain Keen reminded them. "If those men found pearls, they'll be back, and pearls are a hard crew."

"I'm not afraid," Mary insisted. "No one could find me unless I chose. Remember, I was a child here. I know all the hidden trails."

"Joseph couldn't protect you," John Gale pointed out. "They wouldn't respect him." He looked at the Marquesan apologetically. "You understand, my son, I hold you high; but they would not."

The Marquesan nodded simply. George McAusland felt his hands clench on his knees. There was burning in him now, something reckless of all reason. To think that Mary was to be left here alone with a brown-skinned man for her protector filled him with a passion beyond controlling. His nails bit his palms; and he rose abruptly, stalked toward the companion, and went on deck. He went forward, stood by the rail, staring off across the water toward the shores so incredibly green that rose steeply to the tips of the mountains shimmering in the sun. There was a thumping in his throat that would not be still.

Corkran spoke at his shoulder: "A fine island, and fine people, Reverence."

He said gently: "Well, that will do for now. I think, George McAusland, your eyes were laughing. 'It isn't very much, perhaps. Most men would say more. But I think it's a lot for you to say. I'd lots rather be married to you than not. Shall I tell you why? It isn't anything to do with duty at all.'"

She had come close to him.

"Or maybe you'd like to tell me why you don't want to leave me here with Joseph?" Her eyes were dancing, teasing him. "Tell me, George!"

He took a backward step, like one

fed, saw George swallow hard. "Yes, Reverence," he declared. "I'd say to myself, 'This no work for a brown-skinned man, this; so I'll stay. The heathen need me, so they do.'"

"I want to, Corkran," he said miserably. "I want to. But I don't

escaping he stammered: "I—don't know!"

Mary Doncaster smiled again, as if at a secret of her own. "Well, maybe you'll find out by and by," she decided. She touched his hand. "George, if you do find out, promise to tell me, will you? It's a thing a girl likes to hear."

George and Mary, all their possessions in trunks and bags and boxes on the ground about them, stood on the ledges above the landing place to watch the sunset put to sea.

But they did not wait to watch her out of sight. Willing hands had borne their gear away up the trail past the bathing pool toward Ephraim Doncaster's house, and when the ship yonder passed, out of the roadstead George McAusland sneezed—that cold he had contracted when he fell overboard had lingered—and said awkwardly:

"Well, Mary, we'll want to settle ourselves before dark. Shall we go to the house?"

John Gale had married them that morning, on the after deck of the Venture, with canoes in a circle under her stern for audience, and the sailors watching from forward. Mary noticed that Corkran was not among the men there; and she was a little hurt by his absence, but she asked no question, lest George too be distressed.

CHAPTER IV

When they came into the house, since Mary had not been ashore before, she looked around with brimming eyes, recognizing familiar objects everywhere. She crossed, softly as though she might disturb someone sleeping, to look into her father's room; and she called George to her:

"This was Father's," she said. "And this is Mother's room, next to his."

He saw the two beds close together, the flimsy wall between. "Where did you sleep?" he asked.

"Over here," she led him across to the other bedroom in the opposite end of the house; and they stood in the doorway together.

"I think you'd better take your father's room," he decided. "I'll take this one. Then you can have two rooms to yourself, won't be crowded."

She said in a soft surprise: "Won't you take Father's, and I'll be in Mother's, close beside you?"

He shook his head. "No. This arrangement will give us each some privacy, Mary."

She smiled faintly, amused and thinking she understood. "We won't have much privacy, George, at best. With no doors, no curtains, no shutters on the windows."

"We'll arrange something."

Now a girl came in carrying a gourd cut into the shape of a bowl, filled with a yellowish viscous stuff which she presented smilingly, placing it on the table set for meals. The girl was beautiful. There were two or three faint lines tattooed near her mouth and on her shoulder, and she wore blossoms in her hair. Mary told her husband:

"This is Ieni, George. Jarambo brought her to take care of us."

He looked dubious. "She's just a child, isn't she? Must we have anyone? Where's the kitchen, Mary? And what do we eat this with?"

Mary laughed. "Dip your finger in it, twist it around, and stick it in your mouth," she directed. "That's much the easiest way. It's too stringy and sticky for a fork or a spoon."

George nodded, and tried. "I don't care for the flavor," he decided. "I'd as soon eat glue!" Jarambo and Ieni stood beaming by. He looked toward the girl and said, lowering his voice as though by doing so he could avoid being understood: "Can we persuade her into a more civilized costume, Mary? What's that she has on?"

"They make the cloth by soaking some sort of bark-like flax—and beating it over a log. Tappy, they call it." She smiled. "But Ieni has on her prettiest frock, George, in our honor. Usually she won't be so dressed up!"

"Haven't you an old dress you can give her?"

"She wouldn't wear it."

"Try her and see."

"I will in the morning," Mary assented.

He took her old room, she her father's, with the length of the house between them. Mary lay long awake, drenched in the night sounds half forgotten that had once been so familiar. Once she heard George sneeze, and she called softly:

"All right, my dear? Warm enough?"

"Perfectly!"

In the morning he appeared in the heavy black suit he had worn on shipboard. The first shower of the day pelted on the thatch, thrummed among the palms, passed to leave a stifling humid heat behind. Mary was cool in white; in a dress she had worn in school which she now left unbuttoned at the throat, and without petticoats or other foundation. George said in a low tone: "Your dress, Mary."

"My dress?" She did not understand him.

"Button it," he said. "And—I think you have forgotten your petticoats."

She protested: "I've left them off, yes. You surely don't expect me, George, you must realize how ridiculous you look, and how uncomfortable you will be in that heavy suit."

He said, almost pleadingly: "I'm a fool, of course, but to keep my head here, I'm going to have to hold on to something, Mary. It's so

easy to begin to live as these savages do, to lie around half-dressed, idle, useless, unless we hang on to our own ways of doing things." And he confessed: "If I were strong enough, I could let down my standards in some ways and still keep them in others; but I can't, Mary." He added, half-laughing-at-himself: "I know wearing this suit is foolish, but—I guess it's a symbol or something."

She would find always in him this humble consciousness of his own weakness behind any outward arrogance of certainty he might put on. She surrendered, and went to dress as he wished her to. From her own room she heard his voice raised angrily, and called a question, and he said:

"We can't have the house full of these people staring at us all the time, Mary. I'm trying to send them away. And when you come out, bring something for Jennie to wear."

She called to him:

"Don't scold so, George. You just frighten them. They're ready to love you if you give them a chance. After that, they'll do anything for you; but you'll have to go easily at first."

Those first weeks after her return to the island were for Mary pleasant enough. George maintained a reserve toward her which she waited for time to break down, but she had the delight of seeing him happy in these scenes she loved. He was full of questions, intensely interested in every aspect of the island life, going to and fro along the many trails that led to the thatched-roofed houses of poles built on rock platforms like their own. There were houses near theirs, and along the shore, and by the beach at the end of the bay. The beach ended on the farther side at a low cliff not easily to be climbed, which limited their explorations; but one night George spoke of the fact that there was a considerable traffic of canoes across the bay.

"I notice men going over to the other side and landing there," he said. "But never any women. Why, Mary?"

She remembered the explanation from her childhood here. "Women never go in the canoes," she said. "Canoes are tabu for them. The men go over to the grove. I know Father never went over."

"Would they let me?"

She agreed to ask Jarambo. He was firm in saying no, but reticent in giving reasons. Mary told George: "I think they're excited to some privacy, don't you? Just as we value ours." He agreed not to force the issue.

But Mary was more curious than he. Jarambo's manner had puzzled her. She did not believe the Islanders had any secret temple consecrated to pagan rites, as George suspected; and she questioned Ieni.

What she heard was startling. Ieni said a white man with black hair lived across the bay, who had insisted that his presence there be concealed from George and Mary. The white man talked very loud and he had a talking bird. The white mountains the day after the sunset sailed, with the bird on his shoulder, and he now lived happily in a house about the cliff beyond the beach, and was loved and guarded tenderly. He and his bird.

Mary recognized Corkran. He must have swum ashore from the sunset the night before the ship sailed, and Captain Keen had known the uselessness of trying to capture the deserter. She was disturbed, and angry too. Corkran's presence, and the manner of his life as Ieni described it, would make George unhappy.

But as a result of Ieni's story, Mary herself sometimes walked toward the beach alone, thinking she might encounter the sailor. So Mary had persuaded George to sleep for a while every afternoon; and sometimes she left him asleep and went abroad among these people who were her friends. It was on such an occasion that she saw the sailor again. Mary, emerging from the forest, saw Corkran on the sands, barefooted, in white pants and a ragged shirt, lying with his head in a girl's lap, watching the swimmers. Mary was near before he saw her. Then he came scrambling to his feet in some dismay and touched his forehead respectfully.

"Sorry, ma'am," said Corkran and looked past her toward the trail. "Is him coming?"

"No, he's asleep."

"Don't be letting him know I'm here," she urged quickly. "It would bother him."

She nodded. "Yes, it would. Why did you desert the ship, Corkran?"

He flushed with embarrassment. "Ma'am, when I knew myself and you would stay here, says I to myself: 'It's no place for the likes of them. They just might be needing a good fighting man some day.' So that night when the mate that was watching to see we were good little boys and stayed where we belonged looked the other way for a minute, I slid over like an eel, ma'am; and into the jungle I went till the ship was gone. I know myself not like me being about. You'll never be telling him!"

"I'd rather he didn't know," she agreed. "But you'd better keep away from the beach. He comes here sometimes."

"Aye, that I will. It was a careless chance I took today. A friendly impudence was in his tone. I knew you had been told I was here. I sent that word, so you'd know there was one to call on if you ever needed anyone."

(To be continued)

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CHILDREN IN THE TUB



The bathtub is an excellent spot for delicate, high-key snapshots of children—and these shots are easy with high-speed film and photo bulbs.

ONE of the most popular spots in the house for snapshots of small children, is the bathtub. It's a natural location, not only because children are particularly appealing during the daily scrub, but also because the white walls and white tub lend a bright, high-key quality to the pictures.

The walls and tub serve both as background and as a series of reflectors, completely encircling the subject. Because of all these bright reflections, the shadows are very soft and clear—exactly the effect you want in a child picture. This effect can be obtained in other shots if you use several reflectors of white cloth or cardboard, to distribute the light—and it's a point well worth remembering. Most indoor snapshots could be improved 100 percent by the use of reflectors.

When you take snapshots in the bathroom, keep your photo lights fairly high, so that the light can get down into the tub. If the bathroom is rather small, one light can often be placed in a ceiling fixture, and the other used in a bridge lamp and

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 28th
10:00 o'clock—German service,
11:15 o'clock—Sunday school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Ray W. Barber, Pastor
Next Sunday morning, Kenneth Morgan, the Religious Director of Lane Hall at the University of Michigan will occupy the pulpit. It will be Sunday school day in the church and in some part of the service Mr. Morgan will bring a message for the children who are present. The service is at 10:00. The junior chorus will lead the worship and sing the anthem. Sunday school at 11:15. Raymond Gadd, Supt.

ROGERS CORNERS CHURCH
(St. John's Evangelical)
J. Fontana, Pastor
9:00 o'clock—Sunday school.
10:00 o'clock—English service.

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.

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Henry Leaz, Pastor
10 o'clock—Sunday school.
11 o'clock—Preaching service.

The W. S. C. S. will have a fellowship tea Wednesday, January 29 at 2 o'clock. Program followed by social hour.

NORTH LAKE CHURCH
Rev. Donald Bringer, Pastor
12:30—Sunday school.
11:30—Preaching service.

WATERLOO CIRCUIT
Rev. Darwin Clapper, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

This Sunday is Men's Day throughout the denomination. All men not members or attendants of our neighbor churches are invited to this service.

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday for an all day session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary. Dinner will be served at noon.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Frederick D. Mumby, Pastor
Morning worship at 10:00. Anthem. Senior choir. Sermon theme: "The True Worship." Third sermon. Truth series. Come.
Sunday school at 11:15. Classes in

all departments. The 1941 Catechism class will meet February 2 for enrollment.

Epworth League at 6:30. Margaret Harper, president. Worship and discussion periods. All young people are invited.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church on Monday afternoon, January 27. Business session at 2:00. Program. Silver Tea. All members are invited.

Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:15. Junior choir.

Missionary Rally at Pontiac, Friday, Jan. 24. Central Methodist.

District meeting W. S. C. S., February 4. Chelsea Methodist church.

Sharon

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson of Chelsea were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Roy Davidson home.

Mrs. Albert Bannmiller and son Aldeen were on the sick list last week. James Washburn has returned to his home from the Tecumseh hospital, where he underwent an operation on Dec. 28. His sister, Mrs. Paul Wells and family of Kalamazoo were among his recent visitors.

Miss Jennie and Lewis Rhoades of Ann Arbor were dinner guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. F. Ellis, on Tuesday.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
Appointment of Administrator
No. 31541

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 21st day of January, A. D. 1941.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Christina Moynihan, deceased.

Lillian E. Westfall, daughter of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Lillian E. Westfall, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1941, 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. Jan 23-Feb 6
Nora O. Borgert, Register of Probate.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS
No. 31603

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1941.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Young, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 31st day of March, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

Fairy Stones
Legend says that the fairy stones found in Patrick county, Va., are the solidified tears shed by the fairies when an angel brought them word of Christ's crucifixion.

LINER COLUMN

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms; also double garage. Mrs. A. D. Baldwin, 316 McKinley St. Phone 370-2.

WE HAVE a few Electric Brooders which we will sell for a very low price while they last. Fully guaranteed. General Farm Appliance Company.

FOR SALE—Whitney coach baby buggy. Mrs. E. Blacklaw, 610 So. Main St.

FOR SALE—Large Holstein, due Jan. 23, good milkers; also 2 small springer helpers. 7 mi. west of Chelsea on old US-12, 1/2 mi. south on county line. Winston Schenk.

SURE WE ARE PROUD of our list of satisfied customers gained through honest workmanship and good shop equipment. Come to Harold at R. A. McLaughlin Motor Sales.

VISIT OUR BIG BARGAIN LOT AGAIN THIS WEEK. LOOK! Down pay!

1934 Ford Coupe \$35.00
1934 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan 45.00
1936 Plymouth Sedan 60.00
1937 Dodge Delux Sedan 95.00
1939 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan 140.00
1939 Pontiac Sedan 100.00
1939 Zephyr Sedan 200.00
1939 Ford Standard Tudor (8) 130.00
1940 Oldsmobile Coupe 185.00
1940 Mercury Sedan 225.00

These and many other makes and models in wonderful condition with plenty of extra equipment.

PALMER MOTOR SALES
Phone 77

WANTED—Woman to clean offices, two hours daily. Write Box 120, care of Chelsea Standard.

SPECIAL—Why let your Stock Tank freeze? Use our Electric Stock Tank Heater. Low operating cost. \$6.00 each. General Farm Appliance Company.

GOLDMAN CLEANERS special for this month—Plain skirts miraculously for 39c. Put "Stop" card in window or call Wahl & Floor, phone 183.

WANTED—Young married man wants job; experienced on farm. Wormie Bailey, first house east of Sylvan Center school.

FOR SALE—8-room house, in good location. Inquire at 311 Congdon St.

WANTED—Good farm hand, experienced with sheep and tractors, good milker, for year. References: L. L. Parrett, west end Brown St., Tecumseh, Mich.

SALE—On used Prime Electric Fence Controllers. All types and sizes of battery and high-line controllers. General Farm Appliances Co.

FOR SALE—Good electric Hotpoint range; gas range; and a good kerosene range, all porcelain. Also several good washers and electric refrigerators. Real bargains! E. J. Claire & Son, Inc.

SAWS FILED and gummed. For Sale: Cook and heating stoves. Wanted: Scrap iron, paper and metal. For Service: Registered stock hog. Conrad Schanz, phone 182.

FOR RENT—Modern house on Summit St. Phone 350-W.

HAVE HOT WATER in your barn whenever you want it! Get an Electric Pail Water Heater. \$3.75 each. General Farm Appliance Company.

FARM POWER—See the new Ford Hydraulic Controlled Tractor, now only \$660.00, F. O. B. Dearborn. See any of the 70 satisfied owners in Washtenaw County. There is one near you. Write, phone or call. Wiedman Tractor Sales, Saline. 27

IF YOU WANT TO REMODEL your home, garage, kitchen, bathroom, I will furnish material and labor, or you furnish own labor. TERMS

HANK MORRIS
1507 Abbott St., Ann Arbor
Write, or phone 24079
for free estimates.

WANTED—Old horses at fox ranch. Inquire at McManus Studio. 24th

YOUR BATTERY—Re-Charged in 80 minutes, without removing from car or truck. SAFE, QUICK, SURE! Indicator shows condition of battery. No rentals necessary. Come in day or night—we never close! Hart's Garage, on new US-12 at M-92. Phone 408.

J. F. HEBER & SON—Paints and wallpaper; upholstering; venetian blinds and awnings. Ice skates sharpened.

EYES EXAMINED and best glasses made at lowest prices. L. O. Gibson, M. D. Oculist, Packard at Hill, Ann Arbor. Hours: 8 to 6. Phone 21866.

BATTERY CHARGING—35c. rental. 10c per day. Gamble Store, North Main St.

FOR SALE—Yellow shelled popcorn. 5c per lb. Guaranteed to pop. Joe Merkel, Jr., phone 141-F14.

WANT TO RENT A FARM between 80 and 100 acres, suitable for dairying. Cash rent or shares. George Bandol, R. 3, Stockbridge.

APPLES—Nice apples for eating and cooking. We still have guineas. Phone 262-F22. Hardscrabble Fruit Farm.

NOTICE FARMERS—Would you like to secure fine, pure-bred hogs without investing cash? See our representative at Ann Arbor Implement Co. every Monday, or write us for plan. Glits and boars all breeds—all vaccinated. Continental Live Stock Co., Monroe.

Wanted: Cook and heating stoves. Wanted: Scrap iron, paper and metal. For Service: Registered stock hog. Conrad Schanz, phone 182.

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KEYS—Automobile keys cut to code; all kinds of keys duplicated. Jones Garage, phone 183.

Stretching the Nickle
What is said to be the smallest metal tube in the world has been made of pure nickle by a Norris-ton, Pa., company. It has an outside diameter of less than 10 ten-thousandths of an inch with an inside diameter of 4 ten-thousandths.

Solar Plexus Punch
The solar plexus punch was used by Bob Fitzsimmons in knocking out Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., on March 17, 1897, in the fourteenth round. Bob Davis, famous writer, gave the punch its name.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS
No. 31608

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 21st day of January, A. D. 1941.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of William Ivory, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 31st day of March, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

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

Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

Wanted: Good farm hand, experienced with sheep and tractors, good milker, for year. References: L. L. Parrett, west end Brown St., Tecumseh, Mich.

SALE—On used Prime Electric Fence Controllers. All types and sizes of battery and high-line controllers. General Farm Appliances Co.

FOR SALE—Good electric Hotpoint range; gas range; and a good kerosene range, all porcelain. Also several good washers and electric refrigerators. Real bargains! E. J. Claire & Son, Inc.

SAWS FILED and gummed. For Sale: Cook and heating stoves. Wanted: Scrap iron, paper and metal. For Service: Registered stock hog. Conrad Schanz, phone 182.

FOR RENT—Modern house on Summit St. Phone 350-W.

Wanted: Good farm hand, experienced with sheep and tractors, good milker, for year. References: L. L. Parrett, west end Brown St., Tecumseh, Mich.

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